

Cherish the good things of faith,
and share them.

Appreciate human freedom and
defend it.

Look on all men as
brothers.

The Friona Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

Vol. 16

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940.

No. 14

Ignorance is the basis of
intolerance.

Knowledge is the Cure.

Young Man Killed By Tractor

The Star has been unable to get the lucid details of the gruesome occurrence last Saturday, about thirteen miles north of Friona, which took the life of Oscar Stokes, reported to be about 23 years old.

Mr. Stokes had gone to the field with his tractor to hitch it to his grain drill, presumably for the purpose of planting wheat, but sometime later, his lifeless body was found by friends who had gone to look for him, lying just in front of the drive wheels of the tractor, which were still revolving.

Since no one was present to witness the affair, only conjecture can account for the manner in which he was killed.

The young man was a son-in-law of Charles Adams of this city, and was a brother of Mrs. Lonnie Smith, living several miles north of Friona, and a brother of Ben Stokes, who is employed with the Friona Consumer's Company. He was a young man of moral, sober and industrious habits, and was held in high esteem by those who knew him. The remains were taken to Seminole, Oklahoma, for burial.

OSCAR STOKES

Oscar Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stokes, was born at Derrick, Arkansas, September 17th, 1904, and passed away October 19th, 1940, at the age of 36 years, 2 months and 2 days.

When a small boy he moved to Konawa, Oklahoma, with his parents. He moved to Friona March 2nd, 1929.

He was married to Carrie Alma Adams on September 17th, 1938, and to this union was born one daughter, Donna Gay. For the past several years he has worked on the Jesse Ritter ranch.

He leaves to mourn his death his wife and daughter; his mother, Mrs. J. T. Stokes of Konawa, Oklahoma; four sisters, Mrs. Callie Williamson of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Myrtle Griggs and Mrs. Nellie Ingram, of Konawa, Okla., and Mrs. Lonnie Smith, of Friona. Also five brothers, Tom and Will, of Konawa; Arthur, of Saskawa, and Ben and Ollie, of Friona, and a host of other relatives and friends.

The body was taken to Konawa, Oklahoma, for burial, and services were held at the Church of Christ at that place, Monday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the sudden death of our husband, father and brother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Carrie Stokes,
Donna Gay Stokes,
Ben and Ollie Stokes,
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shirley.

BROTHER OF JACK ANDERSON PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Jack Anderson, proprietor of one of our local barber shops, received a telephone call about four o'clock Monday morning, bearing the information that his brother, J. P. Anderson, of Matador, had died suddenly, shortly after twelve o'clock that same morning.

The deceased had been in apparently perfectly good health until shortly after noon on Sunday, when he complained of not feeling well. Later in the day he received treatment from the local physician, and went to bed about the usual time, and apparently went to sleep. Shortly after 12 o'clock, his wife was awakened by his groaning, and he died a few minutes later, not having awakened.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their daughter, Mary Jo, departed immediately for Matador, where the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon.

The deceased had visited his brother here on numerous occasions, and was known by several of the Friona people. He was a man of thrifty disposition and owned a good home and productive farm, with good crops and lots of good cattle, many of which were registered. He was a faithful friend, a sympathetic neighbor and a loyal citizen, with a kindly disposition which won for him a host of friends.

He leaves his wife and thirteen children, most of whom are married and have homes of their own. He has also several grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters to mourn his departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berggren motored to Groom, Wednesday, to spend the day with her sister, Mrs. Max Wade, formerly Miss Helen Vassey.

Rev. and Mrs. Bishop and children spent the weekend with their daughters, Edith and Eva, who are attending business school in Amarillo.

Mary Will Johnston, who is attending West Texas State College, at Canyon, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green, of Portales, New Mexico, and Miss Junelle Guess, of Clovis, New Mexico, spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives.

Jewel Tate was a business visitor in Hereford, Saturday.

J. R. Glover is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Tom Lloyd, Mrs. French Crook and Mrs. Elmer Venable were Farwell visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stagner and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, visited in Bovina over the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. C. J. Jackson and daughter, C. Hart, spent the weekend in the V. E. Williams home.

Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Jewel Tate and two children, Peggy Joyce and Glenda Lou, motored to Dimmitt, Thursday evening, for the purpose of taking Mary Kate James, who had been visiting Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Dr. V. Scott Johnson, of Farwell, was a business visitor here, Tuesday.

Clifford Leake is driving a new special deluxe Chevrolet. Mrs. C. R. Elliott is also driving a new car.

Rev. Bishop was a business visitor in Clovis, Tuesday.

Mrs. Glenn Riley's mother and three sisters, of Clarendon, visited with her the first of last week.

Amos Steelman was a business visitor in Clovis, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Stovall and daughter, Jacqueline Hope, of Plainview, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Holmes, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Norton, of Los Angeles, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Norton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gee have moved their trailer house back to Bovina. It is parked behind Chester Venable's home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble and children, George Harold and Lois Marie, and Cecil Sisk, all of Roy, N. M., visited friends and relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Goodnight, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. Ralph McDonald and baby, of Clovis, spent the weekend in the Donald Belew home.

Vivian Earl Davison and Mary Will Johnson, of Canyon, visited their parents over the weekend.

Mrs. Lucy Wilson left Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Byler, near Fort Worth.

Simon Mills left Sunday for his home. He has been attending business here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Freeman were visitors in Fort Sumner, Saturday.

Miss Bert Gaines and Miss Bonnie Jean Belew, who are employed at Amarillo, visited here Sunday.

J. T. Hammonds was a visitor in Muleshoe, Monday evening, where he saw the train wreck that occurred there Monday evening.

Steve Sisk, of Hoover, spent the past weekend with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry, of Friona, visited in the Charley Jefferson home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stites visited in Clovis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Floyd and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wines were visitors in the Horace Darsey home, Sunday.

Slim McKinney, Nannie Howard, Joe McKinney and Mary Wanda McKinney and Mrs. R. A. Hamlin were Hereford visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langer, Misses Marie Langer and Murlean Horson were Friona visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davies left Sunday evening for Spur, to visit her sister, Mrs. Bill Kyle.

Slim McKinney was a business visitor in Hereford, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lester Rhinehart and Mrs. C. R. Elliott were business visitors in Clovis, Monday.

Mrs. J. Sam Gaines and Lady Gaines were business visitors in Amarillo over the weekend. Lady returned Sunday, and Mrs. Gaines returned Monday evening.

Mrs. O. M. Nunn and daughter, of Clovis, were visitors in the Vernon Ward home, Monday.

Mrs. Cora Scrivner of Amarillo, spent the weekend in the W. L. Venable home.

Clyde Blalock, who has been employed at Morton, visited here over the weekend.

(Continued on Page Four)

Bovina News Friona Chiefs Defeat Lockney Longhorns, District 4 Champs 25-0

HONORED WITH BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. W. C. Hutchins, Jr., who was formerly Miss Pearl Houlette, was honored with a bridal shower, Saturday afternoon, October 19th, at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Houlette.

Those regularly in the Bride's Book, which was made by Miss June Beene, were: Misses Everett Deaton, Arizona Beebe, W. E. McLothlin, Bruce Parr, J. D. Buchanan, V. N. Hughes, H. E. Stowers, Louis Baxter, Floyd Brookfield, Jewel Green, Rosa Terry, E. E. Houlette, Owens, Mattie Green, Elmer Euler, R. L. Rule, Ollie McLean, Frieda Parsons, W. M. White, and Leon Hart; and Misses Wanna Vestal and Frances Stowers; and the hostesses: Misses P. P. Brookfield, Dorothea Green, Will Osborn, Othella Bennett and Miss Lucille Bengier.

Those sending gifts were: Misses J. W. Parr, Dorothy Spring, F. L. Spring, J. T. Gee, Ralph Tedford, Thelma Ford, and Misses Lydia and Marie Spring, Olivia White, June Lane and Louise Euler.

WILL SELL DAIRY HERD AT AUCTION

Bills are out announcing the sale of his fine herd of high grade dairy cows, by D. K. Roberts, County and District Clerk elect, at his farm two miles east of Farwell, known as the Jim Walling place.

The sale will be held on Thursday afternoon, October 31st, beginning promptly at one o'clock. Col. Bill Flippin will be the auctioneer.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Friday, October 11, nineteen girls met at the Girl Scout hut and organized. Miss Lola Goodwine, who had charge of the troop last year, is again sponsor of our troop. Nearly all the Scouts of last year are back and ready to work, and there are several new Scouts, too. The meeting closed by singing "God Bless America," and repeating the Girl Scout prayer.

The second meeting this fall was October 18 at the hut. Officers elected were: Doris Ann Lange and Ruby Ezell, patrol leaders; Jacquelyn Bennett, troop scribe. We played an interesting game, using the Girl Scout Law. The meeting was closed by singing "Taps" and saying in unison the Girl Scout prayer. We hope this will be a most successful year of scouting during 1940-41, and are determined to make it so.

Troop Scribe, Jacquelyn Bennett, 113 Bennett Troop No. 2.

FRIONA GIRL HONORED AT COLLEGE

Miss Ruth Reeve, of Friona, a Senior at West Texas State College, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Senior class.

Miss Reeve is also a member of the Young Women's Christian Association and chairman of the Freshman Fellowship Council.

DO YOU ENJOY SEEING GOOD CALVES?

Parmer County 4-H Club Beef Calf demonstrators have scheduled a PROGRESS SHOW in the school bus barn in Friona, Saturday afternoon, October 26, at 2:00 o'clock.

This is not a competitive show, but will give you an opportunity to see the type calves on feed now and compare the feeding results next March at our spring show.

You will do these young feeders a great favor if you will visit the barn between 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon and see these calves.

Yours very truly,
Jason O. Gordon, County Agent.

HAD BROTHER AND WIFE AS GUESTS

Mrs. A. O. Drake was most agreeably surprised on Friday of last week when her brother, John T. Miller and wife, of San Francisco, Calif., at the Drake home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller had been touring the northern states and a part of Canada for the past two months, going as far eastward as New York City, and were on their return trip when they were at Friona. They continued their journey home on Saturday morning.

Mrs. James Bragg and children, and Misses McAllister and Ireland were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. Carl Dollar, Sunday.

LOCAL MINISTER'S GRAND-FATHER DIES

The minister of the local Church of Christ, Brother McCown, received notice of the death of his grandfather, Mr. J. W. Moore, Sr., of Stockdale, Texas, last Wednesday evening at 11 o'clock.

Owing to the distance, it was impossible for Brother McCown to attend the funeral services.

Mr. Moore, aged 94, was one of the early settlers of Texas, first moving from Kentucky to Lavaca County in his early boyhood. There he met a Miss Georgianna Saunders, and after a brief courtship they were married.

To this union there were born 6 girls and 3 boys. He leaves also, 26 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. Shortly after his marriage he moved to Wilson County, where he served as peace officer for many years.

In his early life he became a member of the Church of Christ, and was a faithful member until death. He was a noted hunter and woodsman; a personal friend of many Texas notables, such as governors, etc. He also was interested in aviation, having made several flights in recent years. We can only say "Adios," we miss you.

ENTERS COLLEGE OF AERONAUTICS

SANTA MARIA, California, Oct. 16, 1940—Flying Cadet Ira B. Bengier of Friona, Texas, entered Hancock College of Aeronautics at Santa Maria today for the elementary course in military flight training.

After thirty weeks of intensive training under the Air Corps Expansion program, he may win his wings as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve and fly the latest type of military airplanes.

Training is divided into three phases of ten weeks each—elementary, basic, and advanced. Elementary training is conducted by civilian flying schools under contract with the government. Flying cadets, who exhibit proficiency, are transferred to the basic and advanced schools of the Air Corps.

While in training, flying cadets receive \$75.00 per month, plus liberal allowances for rations and quarters. Upon receiving their commission, they secure pay and allowances of approximately \$245 per month while on active duty.

MRS. CLYDE SHERRIEB SHOWER HONORED

On Saturday, October 17, from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m., a layette shower, honoring Mrs. Clyde Sherrieb, was held in the home of Mrs. Ed Boggs. The hostesses were Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. F. E. McCown.

Refreshments were served, consisting of cake and chocolate, and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Those present were: Misses Jessa Hinds, Bessie Boggs, Gertrude Sherrieb, Everett Deaton, Waifer Javelless, Clifford Thomson, J. H. Lea, Charles Rury, Worth Weir, Anna Lemons, Ruby Lea, Doyle Chapman, Glenn E. Reed, Bill Hadley, Emmett Day, Otie Hinds, Floyd Brookfield, Eugene Boggs, Ollie Sheets, J. M. Watson, Inez Nelson, J. P. Miller, M. E. Mahon, P. N. Weiler, the hostesses, Mrs. Ed Boggs and Mrs. F. E. McCown, and the honoree, Mrs. Clyde Sherrieb.

PARTY AT THE THORNTON HOME

Everybody enjoyed a party at the home of Freda Thornton. Those present were: Truel Wayne Hyde, Ralph Thomas, Lloyd Mingus, Elsie Mings, Elvin Collier, Lamuriel J. Nilla and Donald Rury; Carl Dean, Wynona, Zada and Mrs. Carter; Nadine, Freda and Mrs. Thornton and J. G. White.

832 CONSCRIPTION REGISTRANTS IN PARMER COUNTY

Look for your number in this issue of The Friona Star, in the Supplement.

The Friona Chiefs went on the war path Friday night in their football game with the Lockney Longhorns. The Longhorns have been champions of District Four for two years. They have also beaten the Chiefs in two games, but just could not go it three times.

The Longhorns started out strong in the first quarter and half of the second quarter, when they were in scoring positions several times, but just could not drive over for a score. The Chiefs came to life in the second quarter, when a Longhorn punt went out of bounds on the 40-yard line. The Chiefs took over from there and marched to a touchdown, with "Wild Judge" Baiker carrying the ball on one of his sweeps around right end for 12 yards and the score. The try for extra point failed, and thus the first half ended.

The Chiefs scored again in the third quarter, with Stevick carrying the pigskin into the pay dirt.

Midway of the last quarter, Johnson started out from the Longhorn 25-yard line, and behind good blocking on the part of his teammates, went over for the third touchdown of the game. Johnson then passed to Lillard for the extra point. In the fading minutes of the last quarter, Vels passed from the Longhorn 35-yard line to Schmidt, who took the ball on the 10-yard marker and went over untouched for the final score of the game; thus the Chiefs swamped their opponents in the final score of 25 to 0.

The outstanding players for the Chiefs were: Johnson, Manderscheid, Beene and Barker. For the Longhorns, we have to give credit to their young quarterback, Cramer, who is only 14 years old, for his outstanding passes and his running attacks.

Summary

FRIONA	LOCKNEY
10 First Downs	9
20 Passes completed	9
5 Passes Incomplete	5
85 Yards Gained	130

The game this Friday will be with Springlake. According to the dope sheet, Friona is a great deal better than Springlake; but you can never tell anything about the "dope sheet", so be out to see a good game.

McCoy-Pishney

Mr. and Mrs. Will McCoy announce the marriage of their daughter, Ernestine, to Anton J. Pishney of Oklahoma City, October 12th, at 7:45 p. m.

The wedding was held in the Methodist parsonage of the Second Methodist church, and was conducted by Rev. Joseph Antels.

The bride was attired in Indian rust crepe with brown accessories, and wore a corsage of pink roses entwined with pale pink and white snapdragons.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Allabelle McCullough. Mrs. Pishney is a graduate of Weverka high school and a member of the T. E. C. Club and Ti. Pi. Lambda sorority.

Mr. Pishney is with the Harbour-Longmire furniture company and a member of the Second Methodist church. He is a graduate of central high school, and also attended Oklahoma City University. He is a member of the National Guard reserve.

A reception was given later in the evening with Mrs. Solmon serving. The young couple have built and furnished their home in Oklahoma City, where they will be with many of their friends.

PRODUCE CHANGED HANDS

The Farmers' Produce, which has been conducted by Nat Jones for the past year, has changed hands, the exchange taking place Wednesday morning.

The new owner is Mr. J. H. Dannecker, of Tulsa. The business will be in charge of Mr. Jones, also of Tulsa, who plans to move his family here sometime during the winter.

The former proprietor, Nat Jones, will again take up his wholesale produce business, the same as he was operating prior to buying the retail business here. The new proprietor will handle the same line of goods and buy the same line of produce that has heretofore been handled by this concern. The business will now after be known as The Farmers' Produce Company.

The Friona Senior 4-H Club girls are sponsoring a food sale at Reeve Chevrolet garage, in the show room.

Farmer John Sees Things

All America is football conscious. Every city and village and many a rural community has its football heroes and men of valor. Every "hulky" is looked upon as an emblem of a thriving, prosperous America. Each team is expected to be a bulwark to developing true America. The army of school teams will soon BE America.

The character, the disposition, the spirit that pervades a great football machine or organization is, in embryo, the same that makes the wheels go round in American business life.

The first successful team is yet to be found where every man did not do his particular job with skill, energy and enthusiasm. That successful team does not exist where co-operation (we call it team work) is "chinchie", half-hearted, or weak if co-operation is lacking, the team is an object of pity—it is weak. Eleven star football men working at loggerheads cannot win games. This does not mean that the right end should try to help play a left end position, or that the tailback should partly play center. It simply means that each end, each tackle and all the other positions should do their particular job that it will be of advantage to the team.

The cheering, the backing from the pep squad is encouraging and enervating. But the player or team that keeps an eye turned toward the grandstand is apt to lose track of the ball. The honor, the praise from a player's schoolmates is a big reward for football effort; it is a thing of great value; it is to be cherished and will be remembered, but the player who is over-zealous to collect this reward, whose heart is in the grandstand while the game is in progress is apt to lose the game. Such is life.

To a successful, prosperous America, the resemblance of the qualifying passes and his running attacks. The name of our kind of a government—democracy—implies that same attribute on the part of the citizen that is required of the successful team. It is every free man recognizing his individual responsibility and doing his particular job to the very best of his ability. The plumber, the draftsman, the day laborer, the business executive, the farmer, and the professional man—each has his particular job to do. Each is a necessary part of the business structure (the team). To each a just reward is due. With a wise and patriotic referee in charge, economics and public judgment usually distribute the prizes where the combined interests of all will be best served. When each and all are playing the game, the goal posts brim with prospects of better living conditions for all.

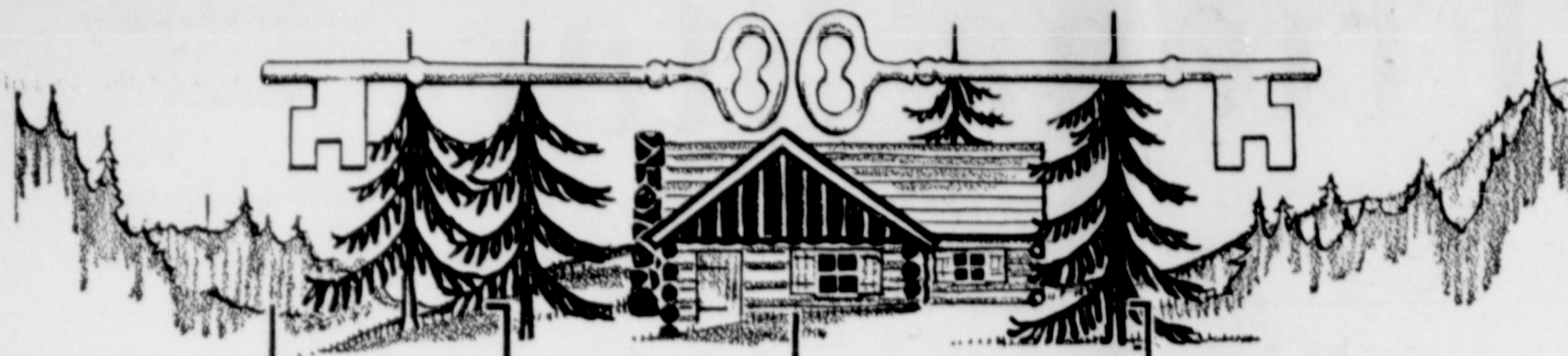
When the employee and the employer make war, the game well-nigh stops. When either the employee or the employer brings on himself a penalty, a fumble could be little less discouraging. When the farmer, feeling himself to be the bulwark of the line, the mainstay of the team, thinks the halfback's spectacular play gets too big a percent of the sideline praise, then the game slows down. Production begins to slump. The farmer, the laborer, the automobile maker lays off the job. The game has lost its glamour; the pep squad quiets down; the reward is gone, and some foreign team is about to win the game.

The coach's authority, judgment, and even good intentions, are doubted. The supreme is delegated to the horse-and-buggy days. A substitute from Ku Klux and other spectacular and desperate "trys" are made to re-establish authority and confidence. The grumble from the bleachers becomes an uproar. Next, the referee is accused of playing favorites. He is accused of changing rules during the game. His aides are accused of being rubber stamps. Finally, this glamorous referee is accused of getting into the game itself. Some time, he really believes he can out-play the whole team and wants to permanently take over the show.

What, oh what, is to become of the same? November 5th must speak. The heart of the football boy is right. His judgment is good and he is never afraid. In the words of one of America's revered patriots, "The American people can be depended upon to wobble right." The American game must be preserved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs, of the Cashway Grocery, received word Saturday informing them of the death of her father at his home in Arkansas. They departed at once to be present at the funeral.

Help them by buying what you want.



two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"Life was simple then, maybe," Gay said. "You—"

"Fiddlesticks!" Abigail Houghton tossed her head. "It's simple enough to get married. And one male Houghton is not much different from another, I guess. They've all been as proud as Lucifer and as stubborn as mules. Don't you let that fret you. When they love you, they love you for life and that's not a bad fault in a husband. It's talking that complicates things. That, and too much considering other people. I've got the seed-pearl necklace I promised John for his bride sewed into my feather bed. It won't take long to rip out the stitches."

"You're a darling," Gay bent impulsively and kissed the russet cheek as soft as moth wing beneath her lips. "John will bring me. I'll come."

The old lady went with them to the door opening into the tiny hall.

"Mind you shut the door tight, Debby," she called after them.

"Good-by, Gabriella."

"Good-by," Gay turned to smile at John's grandmother. The quizzical expression still narrowed Abigail Houghton's eyes, but her smile was steadfast and encouraging. Debby opened the outer door.

They went down steps and along a shoveled path to a gate in the picket fence. The harbor lay before them, touched with the last reflection of the sunset. Why was it? Gay thought. A moment came that you knew you would always remember. This—the dove-gray house behind them muffled with snow, the harbor below, stippled with fading pink and gold. Nothing had happened. Why did her throat ache and quick tears sting beneath her eyelids? Why?

"Granny is a darling, isn't she?" Debby asked as the gate clicked behind them with a frosty snap and they walked, arms linked, along the cleared pavement between shoveled banks of snow.

"Yes," Gay replied. The ache in her throat was still there. She wanted John desperately, urgently, to be walking here beside her. His grandmother was right. They talked too much, she and John. It was dangerous to hurt each other with words. A lovely thing was spoiled if it was only a little marred. When he came tonight—

"You aren't going tomorrow, are you, Gay?" Debby asked, after a moment.

"I think so. Yes."

"Well, I can't blame you, I suppose." Debby's voice was desolate. "It's dead enough here, goodness knows. I'll miss you, though, terribly."

"Will you?" Gay asked, drawn from introspection by the sincerity in the lovely young voice. "Why, especially, except to be polite?"

"Because I like to look at you. You're so beautiful. And I can talk to you. I can't to anybody else, Mother or Sarah, and the girls I know are pretty small town. I'm different—"

"She gave an embarrassed laugh. "I guess all this sounds pretty silly to you."

"No, it doesn't. How old are you, Debby?"

"Eighteen last month."

"How would you like to go back to New York with me?"

Debby stopped, checking Gay's progress, too, looked at Gay, speechless, her dark eyes wide and shining.

"Why not?" It had been an impulsive suggestion. But why not? She was an attractive youngster. It would be fun to take her to New York. "Why not?" Gay repeated.

Debby exhaled her breath in a sharp explosion. "Gosh!" she exclaimed breathlessly.

"Would you like to go, Debby?"

"Would I?"

"Come along," Gay laughed and tugged at her arm. "We're blocking traffic and probably getting frosted ears. There are your courses," she went on considerably as they resumed progress again. "But you could go to a good business school or have a tutor. I'd like to have you. My mother and father are away a great deal, but the apartment is always there."

"Do you know what this means to me?" Debby asked seriously. "I've never been further than Boston in my life."

"I can imagine. Your eyes are popping out of your head. Do you think— Will your mother let you? Would she object?"

"She's got to let me," Debby said passionately. "Nothing as important as this has ever happened to me. Come on!" Clinging to Gay's arm, pulling her forward, Debby took a series of skipping steps along the sidewalk. "Let's hurry home and ask her!"

Dusk was falling when they came

in sight of the Houghton house. A car was parked at the curb.

"That's a taxi from the station," Debby said, checking momentarily a stream of breathlessly eager questions, comments, observations. "Who in heck—? Oh!" she added as a slight man in a heavy overcoat with a brief-case under his arm emerged from the car. "It's Mr. Sewall. He's writing a book about clipper ships and comes out from Portland to see the papers and logs and diaries Mother has. Oh, dear! He'll stay for supper and heaven knows how long afterward and I won't have a chance to talk to Mother."

"Not for all the rice in China. Not for all the bulls in Spain . . ."

Debby's voice, rising in contralto cadences above her improvised accompaniment on the yellowed keys of the square piano, brought to Gay's mind the musical comedy for which the song Debby sang had been written. She, Gay, had gone with Tony Merrill, Todd, in the same party, had been very devoted to Julie Lelange, that evening, Ellen's roommate at boarding school and home with her for the Christmas holidays. It was that evening she had decided, in her own mind, that she would marry Todd. She remembered, not emotionally but quite accurately, the pluck it had given her heart to watch Todd fall under the spell of Julie's soft dark eyes and Charleston accent, and the relief she'd felt when Todd, later, had confessed to her that the accolade had palled and the magnolia blossom grown cloyingly sweet. Funny the things you remembered . . .

"Not for all the beans in Boston. Not for all the grapes in France . . ."

Gay, leaning on the shelf of the piano, her elbows braced on mahogany, cracked in a net-work of tiny lines, her chin in the palm of her hand, gave her attention to Debby. The child was radiant tonight. The flush in her cheeks matched the deep dark red of the velvet dress she wore.

The song came to an end.

"Can I sing, Gay?" Debby asked, looking up with anxiety in the dark depths of her shining eyes. "I don't believe you even listened." Disappointment clouded her face. "You kept looking at the clock and listening for John."

"I did listen Debby," Gay assured her. "I think your voice is very appealing."

"But can I sing?" Debby persisted.

"We're not sure whether she has a voice," Sarah said from the opposite side of the keyboard, "or whether she does it by black magic. A member of the Metropolitan Opera Company spent part of last summer out at the hotel and Debby managed to scrape an acquaintance."

"Did you sing for her?" Gay asked.

"Yes—"

"What was her opinion?"

"She said Debby hadn't voice enough for opera," Sarah said, "and that no amount of musical education would eliminate the huskiness. It's something about the formation of her vocal cords."

"I don't care," Debby ran a rippling chord. "I don't want to sing in opera. I don't want the husky tones trained out of my voice."

"What do you want?" The patience in Sarah's gentle voice irritated to Gay that the question had been asked of Debby many times before.

"You know, I've told you. I want to sing popular songs. On the radio or in a club. Do you think I could, Gay?"

"Maybe—I don't know," Gay added, seeing Debby's face brighten, not wanting to raise false hopes. "I have a friend who sings in a supper club."

Sarah's eyes, sherry-colored like her grandmother's but with less vivacity of expression, widened in surprise not unmixed with shock, Gay thought. Debby gave a bounce on the piano bench.

"Oh, have you?" she cried. "Will I—"

"She broke off and ran a series of noisy chords.

"It's personality rather than voice which puts Enid across," Gay went on, realizing that Debby had not spoken to Sarah of the possible visit in New York. "That and the fact smart club managers are featuring debutantes this season. Debby has personality—"

"Rather too much at times," Sarah sighed, then smiled. "There'll be no question of anything of the sort for some time, anyway," she added. "Debby is too young to make independent plans."

"I'm eighteen!" Debby flashed an antagonistic glance at her sister.

But her mood was too joyous to permit her to bear a grudge. She played a few preliminary chords, then sang again. The sultry negroid minors of "The St. Louis Blues" moaned inconspicuously in the blue-ceilinged New England room, from the old square piano where another Deborah Houghton had sat at twilight playing gentler tunes, her thoughts with her husband at sea.

Through Debby's singing, she heard a door open and glanced up expectantly, hoping that John had come. His mother entered the room Debby's voice was silenced. Her hands dropped from the keyboard into her lap. She glanced quickly at Gay, then to her mother walking toward the piano.

"John hasn't come yet?" Ann Houghton asked with a glance at Gay.

"Not yet, Mrs. Houghton."

"I hope nothing has happened." Her brow cleared. "Mr. Sewall asked me to say good-night to you. He had only just time enough to make the train. Debby seems to have amused you adequately."

"Oh, very much," Gay said quickly. "She sings remarkably well."

"It's an agreeable accomplishment, though I can't always recommend her choice of songs." John's mother smiled and went to sit in the wing-chair beside the hearth.



They walked, arms linked, along the cleared pavement.

"No, my dear," she said, still evenly, holding her off, Gay thought, by the reasonable friendliness of her tone. "That's very generous of you, but I think Debby is better off at home."

"But Mother, why?"

"We needn't go into that, Debby."

"Yes, we will!" Debby slipped off the arm of her mother's chair, stood with her hands clenched into fists, her head defiantly lifted. "It's because you're afraid to let one of us get out of your sight for fear we'll have an idea you didn't put into our heads."

"Debby!" Sarah cried in soft protest.

"It's true. You know it is. You want to do everything for us so that people will say what a wonderful Mother you are. You are. You have been, but I want to go somewhere and see something. Oh Mother, I am sorry!" Debby dropped down on the arm of the chair again. "But can't you see—"

"I see that my judgment is correct," Ann Houghton's eyes remained fixed upon the needles. "You are far too emotional to be trusted away from home."

"I'm not. I'm not really. It's only you who makes me that way. Gay wants me to go with her. Oh Mother, can't I? I never wanted anything so much."

"You're acting like a child, Deborah." Color burned deeper in Ann Houghton's cheeks. Her voice continued to pronounce words evenly with maintained control but Gay saw that her hands clasped over the knitting in her lap trembled. "I thought you had outgrown tantrums. You're being inconsiderate as well as unpardonably rude. This can't be very pleasant for Gay."

"Oh, I guess Gay knows. I guess she's seen. You know there's no reason, Mother, except that you're afraid, except that you disapprove—"

"Debby, hush! Come with me!" Sarah crossed the room, laid her hand on her sister's arm. Her face was white. Her eyes, wide and startled, met Gay's in fleeting apology, then turned away. "You don't know what you're saying."

"I do know!" Debby wrenched away from Sarah's hand. She stood facing her mother, frightened but defiant. "This is why I wouldn't go to college. I wouldn't let you make sacrifices to send me. You wanted to so that you could keep me tied here, grateful to you, not able to do anything that I wanted. You did that with Sarah and John. Sarah wanted to go abroad with Mrs. Trumbull. You knew she did and that it would have been wonderful for her. But she had to teach here in the high school to repay you for the sacrifices you'd made. You don't want John—"

"Deborah, go to your room. When John comes, I'll ask him to give you a sedative. You're ill. You aren't yourself."

"I am myself!" Debby's voice rose hysterically. "I've been wanting to tell you—"

"Defiance suddenly crumpled. Debby's head drooped. Her lips quivered forlornly, like a child's. "Oh, what's the use." She gave a strangled sob and turned toward the door.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Women Flying Students

Learn Easier Than Men

A blue-eyed slip of a girl, who teaches flying to six-foot engineers at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute in Troy, N. Y., believes it's safer to teach women students.

"They are more willing to do as they are told," according to Miss Barbara Kibbee, 25-year-old, 115-pound Civil Aeronautics authority flight instructor.

Despite their fear of the air, Miss Kibbee said, average women "know they know nothing about flying, or mechanics, or engineering or physics," and are consequently easy to teach.

"On the other hand," she continued, "I find that some men think they know how things should be done and sometimes are not as ready to follow instructions. This is particularly true of middle-aged men, who have been successful in business and who as executives have become accustomed to giving rather than taking orders."

Miss Kibbee, one of the few women flight instructors in the country, was already a licensed commercial pilot and instructor before her appointment to Rensselaer's pilot training program.

"I haven't found that my sex handicaps me as an instructor," she said. "Some men at first question the idea of being taught to fly by a slender little woman, but after the first flight all this changes. If they see she knows her business and has as much nerve as they have, that's all there is to it."



Washington, D. C.

EMBARGO ON JAPAN DEBATED

The group inside the cabinet which favors a complete stoppage of Japan's raw materials of war, especially her oil, includes Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of Interior Ickes, and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau—also certain admirals in the navy. Perhaps it is significant that the strongest advocates of complete embargoes against Japan are the three Republican members of the cabinet—Stimson, Knox and Ickes.

On the other hand, the state department plus some of the admirals favor a go-slow policy toward Japan. They believe in applying the embargoes gradually, or as Mr. Ickes describes it, "cutting off the dog's tail by inches."

The state department concurs that cutting off Japan's oil would paralyze her fleet after her present 2½ months' supply was exhausted. But they also believe it would force Japan to move into the Dutch East Indies immediately in order to get more oil.

Last week one argument over this point and over general naval policy in the Far East developed into a hot debate between the navy, on one side, and Hull and Welles on the other. It took place at the White House, in front of the President, who did most of the listening.

Hull and Welles contended that if we stopped Japan's oil supply she would certainly attack the Dutch East Indies, and that the United States could not possibly afford to have ships in that area because they might be needed in Atlantic waters. Welles pointed out that the Germans might seize the Azores or the French naval base at Dakar, West Africa, which would menace South America.

To this, Admiral Leahy, now governor of Puerto Rico and one of Roosevelt's closest naval advisers, replied:

"Gentlemen, we don't have to worry about Dakar and the Azores now. The British fleet can still prevent Germany from taking them. But a few months from now it may be different. By next spring, or even this winter, the war may have gone against the British in the Mediterranean, and then we'll have two oceans to defend. Now we have only one."

U. S.-BORN JAPANESE

Only insiders are aware of it, but the new nationality act slaps down another embargo on Japan.

It plugs a hole in the old immigration laws which permitted American-born Japanese to go to Japan, serve several years in the Japanese army, then return to the U. S. A. and resume citizenship. This has been quite common among the large Japanese population in Hawaii, where many Japanese parents consider it their duty to the emperor to send their children to Japan for military service.

The bill actually passed the house in this form, but then the senate immigration committee did some editing. As finally passed, citizenship is not lost if no oath of allegiance is taken. Canada and Britain do not require the oath of Americans. Japan and her Axis pals do.

Note—The new law also provides that American parents of children born abroad must have resided in the U. S. at least 10 years prior to a birth in order to transmit citizenship. This is aimed at expatriates who retain their citizenship, with all its obligations on the government to protect them, but don't think enough of the United States to live in it.

ARMY PROMOTIONS

Any newly recruit in the new conscript army has a chance to become an officer within the single year of training.

There has been a lot of confusion about this, and editorials have been written complaining that this is not possible. But Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, wants it known that the army is still democratic.

Marshall points out that after the first nine months of service, any recruit has a chance to qualify for the "candidate schools" to train recruits for commissions. These schools will be organized during the last three months of the year of service.

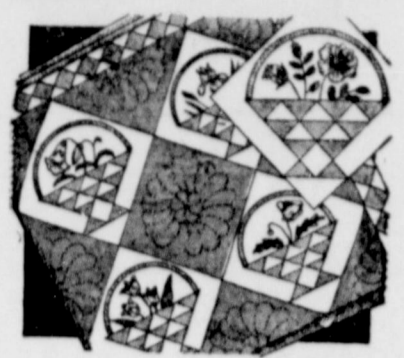
In other words, as Napoleon put it, "Every soldier carries a marshal's baton in his knapsack."

POLITICAL CHAFF

Democratic Rep. Bill Schulte of Indiana won a lot of kudos for himself from both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. for his "prevailing wage" amendments to the bill for the construction of barracks for draftees.

Liberal Rep. Frank Havenner of San Francisco got an unusual send-off when he departed to open his campaign. President Roosevelt sent him a "good luck" telegram and Speaker Sam Rayburn a letter hailing him as one of the most valuable members of the house.

Things to do



Transfer No. Z762

THE Flower Basket quilt is one of the most beautiful and versatile designs you could imagine. Parts of the flowers may be applied and the rest done in outline, or if you desire, the flowers may be done entirely in embroidery.

The transfer, Z762, 15c, gives you the cutting pattern for the pieced baskets, as well as 20 different flower motifs which fit in these baskets. You will find many more uses for these flowers, too, as they are ideal for luncheon cloths, curtains and other linens. A quilting design also comes on this transfer. Send order to:

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

Strange Facts

Gigantic Dictionary
Colorful Nature
Egg Crosses

In a 40-volume Chinese dictionary now being compiled, each word will not only be defined, but also given in each compound word and every type of phrase in which it can be used. For instance, the word "yi" has 11,000 different listings. In order to use this dictionary, therefore, constant reference will have to be made to its four-volume index.

Among the many things that are found in their natural state in a variety of distinct colors are diamonds, gold, honey, icebergs, ivory, jade, lightning, pearls, rain, sand, snow and sponges.

In Arizona, a gun or other weapon that has been used to kill game unlawfully is confiscated by the state. But a weapon that has killed a person must be returned to the defendant, if unconvicted, or to an heir, if convicted, after the trial is over.

Many temples of worship, particularly those of Ethiopia, are still surmounted by a cross whose points are covered with ostrich eggs, symbolic of the ancient belief that the world was created from an egg—Collier's.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Peppermint Cure. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't give relief, see better doctor, bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 50c.

Good Will
Whatever may be the apparent difference between fortunes, there is a certain compensation of good will and evil which renders them equal.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

First Duty
The first business of a philosopher is to part with self-conceit.—Epictetus.



BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

Uses Pronged Stick to Find Water

Tennessee Man's Method Is Successful; He Claims It Is Scientific.

HOLLO SPRINGS, TENN.—Give F. E. DeLong a two-pronged twig from a peach tree or a hazel shrub and, he says, he'll find water. DeLong, who lives within three miles of the community known as Hoo-Doo, has been "water witching" for 50 years, and he says that if all the wells he has found were lined up they would reach from here to California.

DeLong will take a three-foot forked wand in hand, hold the crotch upward and start walking. When the crotch of the limb turns down, he declares water will be found at that point.

"I've never failed," he said, "to find water when I located the place for digging a well."

DeLong believes his method of finding water is scientific. Scientists scoff at the whole idea. Superstitious persons believe it is done by spirits. Others shake their heads and wonder.

Strips It of Mystery.

But DeLong's theory strips water witching of all its mystic elements and makes it possible for any person whose body is well-charged with static electricity to locate underground water. There is a reason, he declares, for using limbs from the peach tree or hazel shrub.

"All persons carry in their bodies a certain amount of static electricity," he explained, "and some are more heavily charged than others."

"It is known also that running water is charged with static electricity, and it is quite clear that there will be an attraction or pulling between these electric charges if some sensitive conductor is employed."

"A peach tree sprout, most commonly used by water witches in this part of the country, contains hydrocyanic or prussic acid, which is a conductor of electric current and is particularly adapted as a conductor of the charges that exist in the human body."

"That's about all there is to it. When a person whose body is heavily charged with static elec-

tricity grasps the two prongs of a switch containing prussic acid and walks over an underground stream, the switch pulls down over the water."

Tells of Real Guesser.

DeLong does not claim to be able to determine how far below the surface the water he locates may be found. But he tells of a barber named Billy Griffith, who taught him to find water in Ohio nearly 50 years ago.

"I recall on one occasion, Griffith located a well and told the driller he'd find water in sand at a depth of 37 feet. He missed it—by an inch."

"Another time I thought Billy was staking a lot on his reputation when he told a driller he'd find water at 42 feet and that the well would be artesian and would force a two-inch stream 10 feet out of the ground when it was drilled."

"The whole community came down to see what would happen when the well was drilled."

"At 42 feet and three inches the water came in with a rush, and the stream shot from the top of the hole. That was the most convincing demonstration I've ever seen. But me, I've never tried to predict the depth of a hole. Of course, I have my own ideas."

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



IF YOU have an oily skin be sure that you cleanse it properly. Use one of those hand mits which may be soaped till it is sudsy and then pay especial attention to the corners of the nose, the forehead and the chin. Mits will often do a more thorough job than a wash cloth. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Army Clears Canal Zone

By Shipping 134 Aliens

CRISTOBAL, C. Z.—United States army authorities have cleared the Panama Canal Zone of all known illegal residents today, shipping 134 of them to Ellis island, New York, aboard the army transport American Legion.

Those leaving included 81 who several weeks ago erroneously were termed "foreign agents" in an announcement in Washington. Jewish Welfare society officials said guarantees were posted for entry of the refugees, most of whom were stranded in Panama when countries to which they were bound changed their immigration rules while they were en route.

There still were some aliens employed in the Canal Zone, officials said, but they have Panamanian legal status and thus are not subject to the army's roundup.

'Safety Sally' Dolls Guard School Zones

EL PASO, TEXAS.—Citizens of El Paso have hit on a novel method of warning motorists in school zones to drive with caution.

At the beginning of the school year this fall 175 miniature wooden girl dolls with red dresses will be placed in conspicuous spots on streets near school grounds, warning motorists to drive slowly.

Bluff Moves Toward Sea



New cracks radiated out from the chasm which girdles the six-acre bluff at Point Fermin, Calif., which is slowly slipping into the ocean. Houses situated on the bluff were removed to safety several months ago.

LIFE IN BIG CITY LOSES LURE FOR MODERN FARM YOUTHS

FORT ATKINSON, WIS.—The lure of city jobs is losing its power steadily among farm youth, believes Norman Ackley, vocational agriculture instructor.

Ackley bases his opinion on 23 years' experience with the Wisconsin state fair and on his work at the high school here. He declares the spread of vocational agriculture course is dignifying farming as a profession to the estimation of

thousands of rural youths who are learning ways to win security from the soil.

A future industrial boom will attract far fewer farm boys than did previous prosperity eras, Ackley believes.

"You'll not catch them going into factories to stand there hour after hour stepping on a treadle," he said. "It isn't that they look down on factory work; it is that they have

World War Debt Repaid



Tiny British war refugee, Diana Long, finds a new pal in "Mickey" and a foster home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Vanderpool of Chicago. This is repaid a debt incurred in the first World war when Diana's grandmother nursed Vanderpool and two of his pals, war vets, back to health.



FARMER BROWN'S BOY TAKES GREAT PAINS

OLD MAN COYOTE was a stranger to Farmer Brown's Boy. Ever since he had come to the Green Meadows to live he had been very careful that Farmer Brown's Boy should never see him. So he knew all about Farmer Brown's Boy, for from safe hiding places he had watched him day after day. Farmer Brown's Boy knew very little about Old Man Coyote, and what he did know was what he had read. He wouldn't even have known that Old Man Coyote was living on the Green Meadows but for the sound of his voice. Now he had found Old Man Coyote's home and he fully intended that Old Man Coyote should howl no more. So he set traps all about Old Man Coyote's home, and in doing it he took the greatest pains.

"I've heard that he has a very wonderful nose," said Farmer Brown's Boy, talking to Bowser the Hound, who sat watching him, "such a wonderful nose that if I should touch one of these traps with my bare hands he would be able to smell me and so be warned. You've



With that Farmer Brown's Boy, with Bowser at his heels, started for home.

got a pretty good nose yourself. Bowser, but it isn't in it with Old Man Coyote's. So you see I've smoked the traps and I've smoked the gloves I am wearing, and I don't see how he is going to smell me, do you?"

Now Old Man Coyote had three doorways to his home, and in each of these Farmer Brown's Boy set a trap, a cruel steel trap with wide-spread jaws to seize Old Man Coyote by a leg. To each trap was attached a chain, and the end of the chain was fastened to a heavy stick of wood. The sticks of wood Farmer Brown's Boy buried just under the surface of the ground, and he sifted the sand and dust over the chains and traps themselves so that they could not be seen. When he was through you never would have guessed that there was anything there. Then just as carefully he set more traps in the little paths by which Old Man Coyote was in the habit of going from and coming to his home.

"Now, Bowser, you'll have to stay away from here or you'll be getting caught your own self," said he as he looked at his completed work with a satisfied air.

"I guess that will get him," he continued. "It seems kind of mean to put traps right in his doorways and not give him any chance at all. I don't like to do it, Bowser. No, sir, I don't like to do it. I wouldn't if it wasn't for those ducks and chickens. I just can't afford to raise 'em for a good-for-nothing wolf. If he had known enough to leave them alone I wouldn't have

had to do this. You understand, Bowser, I'm not trapping him for fun, but because we've got to get rid of him. Now I think we'll go home and tomorrow morning we'll find him caught fast and waiting for a bullet to end his mischief making. Just you take warning, Bowser, and keep out of trouble."

With that Farmer Brown's Boy, with Bowser at his heels, started for home, leaving the far corner of the Green Meadows, where Old Man Coyote's house was, as quiet and peaceful seeming as if such dreadful things as traps and guns never had been invented. And high overhead in the blue, blue sky Old Mistah Buzzard looked down with anxious eyes and tried in vain to think of some way to warn Old Man Coyote, for he had seen all that had been done. But he couldn't think of any way, and so he sailed round and round and round, watching to see what would happen.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Survey Seeks Age-Old Life in the Ozark Hills

ST. LOUIS.—A WPA archeological survey, sponsored by the St. Louis Academy of Science, is seeking in the Ozark foothills about 50 miles south of here for evidence that would place prehistoric man in the Mississippi valley at the time mastodons roamed the area.

First indications that man might have lived in the valley were discovered several years ago when two amateur excavators turned up a pair of spear points in ancient lake deposits of blue clay. The archeological survey, headed by Richard McCormick Adams, seeks to expand upon the discovery.

The only relic uncovered up to now, however, is a segment of a mastodon tooth. The survey seeks to expand the search in hopes of finding large deposits of the huge bones and possibly human bones or implements in the same strata of earth.

"Human bones of the same period have been found in the Southwest," Adams said. "The chances should be greater of finding them here in the middle Mississippi valley, on the shores of what may have been the Gulf of Mexico."

BIG CATCH



When a 136-pound marlin swordfish is caught on a light rod with a 16-pound test line, that's fishing. George Marlin III of Catalina, Calif., landed the fish in one hour and five minutes.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Rear Adm. Hayne Ellis, who will command the new Atlantic navy, now being developed, is not only one of the country's *Savoir Faire*, as topnotch tars, *Well as Fighting*, in the fleet, *Adm. Ellis' Dish* and one of the handsomest and most popular of naval officers. He has a reputation for unusual spirit and enterprise and is credited with a wide and highly specialized knowledge of foreign affairs.

Like virtually all the navy high command, he is a landlubber, hailing from Macon, Ga. After his graduation from the Naval academy in 1900, he served in the Boxer and Philippine rebellions and thereafter commanded many first-line ships. He was liaison officer during the Washington arms conference, was aide to Secretary of the Navy Denby and from 1931 to 1934 was head of the naval intelligence. It was he who was picked as naval aide to the prince of Wales on the latter's good-will tour of this country.

Last year he was transferred from command of the ninth naval district to the command of the Atlantic squadron. While the new Atlantic navy, starting with a nucleus of vessels now in the Atlantic, will be under his single command, both Pacific and Atlantic fleets will be under the supreme command of Adm. James O. Richardson, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet.

Sea dogs stress the admiral's popularity with the jack tars. A few years ago he was in charge of a flock of them on a visit to the Vatican. The boys pulled a navy yell, with their yell-leaders doing back flips. It might have seemed an unseemly proceeding, but the admiral had known it was coming, and had guessed correctly that it would bring a call for encores—which it did, from the pope himself.

Admiral Ellis is 63 years old, tall, erect and broad-shouldered and, again, magnificently tailored. He attained his present rank in 1933.

AS The Little Church Around the Corner marks its ninety-second birthday, Dr. Randolph Ray may be noting with interest that Jupiter and Saturn are swinging a triple conjunction through a church around the corner.

which hasn't happened for something over 300 years. Dr. Ray keeps track of the stars and thinks it quite likely that his destiny "inclines" with theirs. For many years, he consulted the late Evangeline Adams, the astrologer. He thinks it quite reasonable that the affairs of men should be linked with the cosmic deeps.

Jupiter and Saturn, it happens, are backsliding, or retrograding, but Dr. Ray and The Little Church Around the Corner are standing firm—largely due to the tolerance, social tact and humane understanding of the rector. It is said that in his youth he was impressed by Robert Browning's invocation of a degree of humane worldliness among churchmen. That might have been Fra Lippo Lippi.

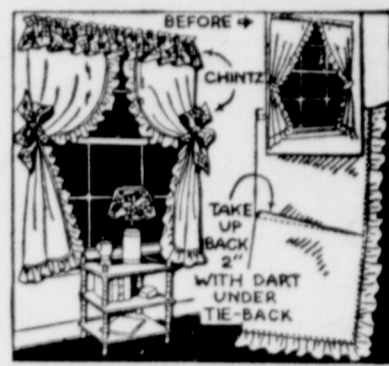
At any rate, Dr. Ray met the theater more than half-way in making The Little Church the haven for its people, and also the romantic shrine of thousands of marriages. He is no off-hand marrying parson. He investigates all couples thoroughly and the rites of his church are never casually administered.

Of southern birth, he was a "leg man" for the Brooklyn Eagle, and groped around the edges of law and medicine before he became a minister. Studies at Columbia university inclined him to the Episcopal ministry. After his ordination, he consulted Evangeline Adams. She told him he would go West and meet great success there. In Bryan, Texas, he became rector of St. Andrew's church and later was dean of St. Mathew's cathedral at Dallas.

He came to The Little Church Around the Corner, more formally The Church of the Transfiguration, in 1923. With the years, he has taken on the appearance and demeanor of a British cleric, tall and dignified, conforming rigidly in all the requirements of the rubric, but less of a rigid conformist in everyday friendly human intercourse. Inclined to overweight, he keeps in trim by working in his 130-acre garden at Litchfield. It was in 1870 that The Little Church Around the Corner became a famous marriage center.

Frilled Curtains Give Glamour to Windows

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS THE newest frilled curtains give a full, lavish effect. If they make your old curtains look a bit dejected, like those shown here at the right, don't be discouraged. The window at the left uses those same curtains with a dash of glamour added. This economy trick saved a certain young ma-



tron enough money to buy a number of smart new accessories for her living room.

She discovered that a diagonal dart, which took up the curtains at the front, thus giving the new high drape a smart line. Tie-backs and valance were made of flowered chintz in rose and plum tones, lined with plain plum colored chintz. One yard of each kind of chintz was required for each window.

NOTE: The chintz covered lamp shade and the spool table also add interest to this window. Full directions for making a shade like the one illustrated are in SEWING, Book 1. Directions for the spool table are in Book 5; also descriptions of the first four booklets in this series. There are 32 homemaking projects in each number; for which there is a service charge of 10c each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
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Silent Power

Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards, they simply unveil them to the eyes of men. Silently and imperceptibly as we wake or sleep, we grow and wax strong, we grow and wax weak; and at last some crisis shows us what we have become.—Canon Westcott.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS To Fit Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges and all Water and Gas Order through your DEALER METZNER STOVE REPAIR CO. Established 1900 Kansas City, Mo.

False Prudence There is a courageous wisdom; there is also a false, reptile prudence, the result not of caution, but of fear.—Burke.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts! Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues." Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

First Step One must catch the bear before he puts the ring in his nose.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLD'S quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

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The Friona Star

J. W. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

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

WRITE YOUR REPRESENTATIVES
URGED BY "LINDEN"

To go to war against Germany we would not necessarily have to declare war on her, she could declare war on us after all the "Barking Dog" policy of some of our Washington officials.

How can the people of foreign lands know but what such policy is the policy of all people in America? They have no way of judging us except by our spokesmen in Washington. According to reports from men who should know, since they have been familiar with Washington affairs for years, we will not have equipment enough for an army of 750,000 until January of 1942. This is about the size of the late Belgian army. It will take six or seven years to build a two-ocean navy. Yet billions have been spent for things that are of no use to any one, in the last few years; and all the while, any intelligent person could easily see the threat of a great war. Why was not this money used for defense? Such a program would have taken care of unemployment.

As it is, if war comes to our shores, do the blustering statesmen at Washington propose to have our un-equipped army hold back the invaders with its bare hands? It would bother them but little to ask such a thing. Common soldiers to them are only as so much cattle or "cannon fodder."

On every side you hear the cry, "Britain is our first line of defense." Then we have no defense. I am not pro-German. I have no liking for the people who have had militarism pounded into their heads for generations, and who worship the German blood and nothing else; but who are we, to try to change them? It can't be done. Therefore, we must look to our own interests if our kind of government and our way of life is to survive.

America has already been stripped of what little military equipment she had. It has been sent to Britain—we may wish we had it back for our own use. It has been said, we need 50,000 planes a year; at present, it is said, the army and navy together have slightly over 5,000. Do you want your nation to commit suicide by giving what little equipment it has to another?

It has always been a funny thing to me to hear old men, who could be better employed at other things, talking about how they would like to go to war. It is easy to talk that way when you know you are safe on the other side of your age. You would be doing a fine thing to stop such idle talk. As a rule you never hear young men, who will have to do the fighting, talking in such a way. So, even if you older men honestly believe you would like to fight to save a "cause," that was never ours, try to keep such thoughts to yourselves for the sake of those who might be affected. In World War days, I heard a man, who didn't have enough courage to look a rabbit in the face, boasting about how he wanted to be at the front shooting Germans. He would say, he said, if it wasn't for his wife and children. Yes, it was after the war he wouldn't have to go. I thought of a woman who would really get "squeezed up" on the subject of wanting her son to be fighting in France. "I want him to go, my hope is that my boy will be called," she would say. "I thought she was crazy, even then, to talk in such a way, for her son was years too young, and her husband too old to be called. Always you find people generous like that, when they haven't anything to give."

Most of the news we get from Europe today is almost wholly propaganda. Many of the "movies," even the news reels, are "reeking with it." The newspapers are full of it—you will even find it in the comic strips, and blared at us over the radio. We will be very intelligent if we survive such a barrage.

Young people, old men make wars—the young fight them. Since it is you who must fight the wars, you should, at least, have a voice in whether you shall go to war. Years from now, we will still have World War debts, such as the Veterans' pensions, to pay. The veterans deserve it. It was not a war of their choosing. They were made to go and many were buried far from home. Surely they must have some say, if they can know how need-

BOVINA NEWS
(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. W. L. Lillian, and Mrs. Scriviner spent Saturday and Sunday in Midland.

Miss Marie Langer, Miss Helen Langer and Clyde Blalock were business visitors in Clovis, Monday.

Harry Jackson left Friday for Denton to be with his sister, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker and daughter, Jacquetta, spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

Roy B. Ezell, of Farwell, was a Bovina visitor here, Monday.

Miss Christine Davies, who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jefferson and daughters were Muleshoe visitors, Sunday.

Plunkett Show

A large crowd of people from here and surrounding communities attended the show here, which was approved by all who saw it.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kelly entertained in their home, Sunday, with a dinner given in honor of Rev. Holmes, Otis White, and Mrs. Lester Kelley.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Barron and daughter, Glenna; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barron and son, Donald Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Otis White, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Free, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. White, Rev. and Mrs. Holmes and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Free and Glen Blalock.

Birthday Dinner

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Oscar Venable in the Venable home, Sunday, October 20.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hopingardner and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Venable and family; Mr. and Mrs. Vester Venable and family of Texico; Bob Blalock, Elton Venable, Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, Mrs. Elmer Venable and children, Miss Marie Langer, Walter Blalock.

Picture Show Stated

Picture shows are being presented every Saturday evening at the school house. The show for next Saturday night is entitled "Wher the West Begins." They are beginning a serial next Saturday evening, the name of which is "Young Eagles." Everyone is urged to attend these shows. The admission price now, until further notice, is 10 and 15 cents.

First Basketball Game

Friday evening, Oct. 18, marked the beginning of the basketball season, when the high school team battled with the town team. The town team won after a hard fight. This season offers a better series of games. Everyone is invited to attend these coming games.

Flag in School Yard

A large flag and flag pole is being erected in the local school yard. The pole will be about 58 feet in length, making the flag a few feet higher than the one heretofore used. The flag will be 5 feet wide and 8 feet long. Located in the front school yard, the pole will be set in cement and a flower bed built around it. To raise the flag, a long chain will be purchased.

Funeral Services Held Monday

Funeral services for Pete Queen, brother of local merchant Stacy Queen, were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Methodist church. Mr. Queen passed away Saturday afternoon, after a short illness. Rev. J. N. Hester, pastor, assisted by Rev. J. J. Spurlin, of Texico, conducted the services.

Mr. Queen was a pioneer cowboy resident of the Bovina community, coming here from Tularosa, New Mexico, in 1906. He was 47 at the time of his death. He married Miss Kelley Riley in 1933. One daughter was born to them. She is now only six years old.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter and two step-daughters.

Those attending the funeral included: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldron of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Queen and son, Stacy; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Queen and family; J. W. Williams and two sons of Luna, New Mexico, brother-in-law of the deceased; Mr. and Mrs. Sally Hall and family of Port Sumner, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ray and family of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Slim Miller of Port Sumner; John Riley, of Port Sumner; U. D. Riley, Fred Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Cage Riley, all of Melrose; Mrs. Frank Smith of Yesso, N. M.; Mrs. Dan Riley, of San Jon, N. M.; and Mrs. Jane Savage, of Port Sumner.

It was their dying wish that we should demand adequate defense. We must have it. No American could refuse to fight a defensive war. Months and years have passed since war—a terrible war—first threatened the world. Yet, very little has been done for our defense.

Public Sale

Of 51 Head of Dairy Cows.
Beginning Promptly at One o'clock P.M.
Thursday, Oct. 31,
I will sell at Public Auction at the Jim Walling Place
2 Miles East of Farwell, My herd of
HIGH GRADE DAIRY COWS

I have been in the Dairy Business for several years and have kept my herd culled, and I guarantee there are no kickers and no hard milkers in this herd. They are good dispositioned, gentle cows.

These Cows Have Been Tested. Described as follows:

- 1 Brown Cow 7 yrs. old, 4-gal. cow, fresh in Dec.
- 1 Blue Cow 4 yrs. old giving 4 gallons
- 1 Spotted cow, Registered 5 yr. 4 gal. fresh in Dec.
- 1 " " " " 10 yr. old, 4-gallons
- 1 Fawn cow, 7yrs old giving 4 gallons
- 1 Fawn cow, 8 yrs old giving 4 gallons
- 1 Fawn cow, 6 yrs old giving 4 gallons
- 1 Fawn cow 3 yrs old, 3 gal. Fresh in Dec.
- 1 Fawn cow 5 yrs old, 3 gallons
- 1 Fawn cow 6 yrs old 4 gal. Fresh in Nov.
- 1 Fawn cow 7 yrs old, 3 gallons, fresh in Dec.
- 1 Brown cow 3 yrs old, 3 gallons; fresh in Nov.

- 1 Spotted cow, 7 yrs old, 5 gals.; fresh in Nov.
- 1 Yellow cow, 7 yrs old, 3 gal.; fresh in Jan.
- 1 Red cow, 4 yrs old, 5 gals.; fresh in Jan.
- 1 Red cow 3 yrs old, 4 gallon; fresh in Dec.
- 6 Fawn cows, 3 yrs old good milkers, fresh, Nov.-Dec.
- 13 Jersey Heifers, springers.
- 6 Jersey yearling Heifers.
- 5 Jersey heifer Calves.
- 4 Jersey bull Calves.
- 1 3-year-old Registered Bull.
- 1 Yearling Registered Bull.
- These are both High Grade Bulls.

Terms:- Cash. No Cattle to be Removed until Settled for.
There will be several Head of Cattle consigned to this Sale.

D. K. Roberts, Owner.

Col. W. H. Flippin, Jr. Auct'r. D. K. Roberts, Clerk.

Nailing Down the Issues



REVIVAL MEETING

A revival meeting at the Sixth Street Church of Christ, of Friona, will begin on November 3rd, and continue through two Lord's Days, to November 10th.

Night services will be at 7:30. Brother Charles Goodnight, of Bovina, will do the preaching. All are welcome.

Brother McCown, of Friona, will preach at Bovina on Sundays during Brother Goodnight's absence.

We get a lot of flowery speeches, and the dictators get a lot of blustering speeches. If things are as serious as we are told (and if they are not, why conscription?) then the whole nation should be alive with defensive preparations. There should be such activity that we could see it here here in our town. Is our government asleep? Write your leaders in Washington today, to keep us out of foreign wars, and to prepare our defense. Don't delay.

F. D. R.'s Economy Pledge Broken

The Democratic platform of 1932 declared: "We advocate an immediate and drastic reduction of government expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus, and eliminating extravagance, to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of Federal Government."

In the light of this pledge, let's look at the record. Federal expenditures have increased under President Roosevelt from \$3,794,000,000 in 1933 to \$9,142,000,000 in 1939.

The total Federal expenditures increased by 141 per cent from 1933 to 1939. Largely thru an expansion of boards, commissions, personnel, and functions, the ordinary expenditures were increased 56 per cent from 1933 to 1939. Total emergency and relief expenditures were increased by 374 per cent from 1933 to 1939.

During the period of the New Deal, more than 75 new government agencies have been created, employing many thousands.

Through regulation, Secretary Wallace has reduced the corn acreage of the corn producing states of the North by 5,130,000 acres. But the farmers of cotton producing states of the South have been encouraged to raise corn instead of cotton, and increased their corn acreage by 5,814,000 acres.

Did Not Work
That New Deal reciprocal trade agreements did not attract buyers is shown by the purchase, by countries with which these agreements were made, of meat products to the value of 17,644,000 pounds in 1935, before the agreements were made, and only 15,175,000 pounds in 1939, when all agreements were in effect.

Word has been received at the Star office that Grandmother Collier is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Moseley, south of Friona.

The Junior Woman's club of this city is sponsoring the show "Edison The Man" at the Regal Theatre, to be shown on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. The ladies will appreciate your patronage.

Mrs. E. R. Day and daughter, Tollarius, returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Southeast Texas.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

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. 3 P. M., Women's Missionary Society.

Monday Wednesday 8 P. M., Fellowship meeting.

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.

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Frank McCowan, Minister Sunday, Bible Study, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Preaching, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 8:00 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services. There will be a singing contest each Wednesday evening for several weeks. All who are fond of singing are urged to attend.

The writer is of the belief that we, as a nation, need to get back to the old order of religion, as it was many years ago. It is possible that God will give to us a large amount of happiness, if we will only let Him. Mr. Citizen, are you interested in your town? If so, show it by going to church somewhere Sunday.

Why Not Try Going to Church for a Change? You'd Feel Better for Having Gone.

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When Stomach Gas Chokes and Bloats
The 5 carminative ingredients in Adlerika soothe and warm the stomach to ease the gas, and Adlerika's 3 laxative ingredients give a MORE BALANCED cleaning-out to BOTH bowels, for prompt relief. Sold everywhere in the Silver Color Bottle.

BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION OF TEXAS

Houston, Texas' largest city, will be host to 15,000 delegates to the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Nov. 12-15. This year will not only celebrate the Centennial anniversary of Baptist work in Houston, but will also mark the close of the best year in the state for the denomination during the past two decades. During the intervening weeks, 3,088 Baptist churches will stress mission gifts in a campaign designated as "The October Round-Up" endeavoring to exceed this year's million dollar budget.

Two large auxiliary meetings will precede the convention proper. The Woman's Missionary Union will meet in two-day session, and will feature the work among young people with a giant pageant the closing night, when several hundred boys and girls will be honored.

The pastors' and laymen's conference will convene simultaneously. Three thousand outstanding Baptist ministers and laymen are expected to attend.

Mrs. Virgil Howard and small son, Josh Truman, of Monroe, have been spending the past week here.

BATTING AND PITCHING AVERAGES FOR 1940 CHIEFS

By Ed White

F. Brookfield and Renner were the only players to be in all games played. Renner missed playing in four innings of one game, due to injury. F. Brookfield made most hits, most runs, and made most put-outs. He was third in batting average, and was tied for most home runs.

Batting Averages for 1940

PLAYER	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	SB	PO	A	E	BA
Hackler	50	13	19	3	1	0	6	26	27	12	.360
Carson	56	21	20	3	1	1	8	141	13	5	.357
P. Brookfield	77	25	26	3	1	2	3	167	1	8	.337
P. Brookfield	61	13	20	4	2	2	4	18	34	3	.327
Dove	58	8	19	4	1	0	1	14	7	10	.327
Renner	74	11	23	1	0	0	1	22	40	14	.318
Martin	61	10	19	2	1	0	0	31	33	15	.311
Stowers	38	7	10	0	2	0	1	17	2	5	.263
Schlenker	30	2	7	1	0	1	0	7	2	4	.233
E. Williams	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	3	0	.222
W. Williams	15	3	3	0	1	0	1	7	6	1	.200
Benger	50	8	9	1	1	1	0	15	5	3	.180
Lea	28	0	4	0	1	0	3	30	3	2	.143
Brooks	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	10	2	.285
Lewis	4	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	.500
V. Weis	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.125

Pitching Averages for 1940

PLAYER	G	IP	R	H	SO	BB	W	L
Martin	4	16 2-3	14	17	17	4	3	1
E. Williams	2	15	4	9	20	7	2	0
W. Williams	1	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
P. Brookfield	15	123	70	119	108	19	8	5
Stowers	3	12 1-3	21	23	9	4	0	2

Where Wendell Willkie Once Washed Dishes



Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for president, washed dishes as a youth in the Aberdeen, S. Dak., restaurant, using experience he gained when working his way thru college. When asked about his job as a dish washer Willkie said he worked in the Aberdeen restaurant "long enough to get a raise." Candidate Willkie has returned from a campaign tour during which he visited 18 western states. As a young man he worked as a harvest hand on farms in several of these states, an experience which contributed to the sympathetic attitude he holds toward the problems of the farmer and the laboring man.

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For Willkie, Declares N. Y. Times, Which Twice Supported Roosevelt

The New York Times supported Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency in 1932 and again in 1936. In 1940 it will support Wendell Willkie.

In all its history, the New York Times has listed itself as "an independent Democratic newspaper." Only once before has this famous newspaper supported a Republican nominee for President. Its declaration of reasons for deserting Roosevelt is a campaign document of high importance. In fact, according to leading editors, the most important declaration of its kind in newspaper history. It says in part:

We give our support to Mr. Willkie primarily for these reasons: Because we believe that he is better equipped than Mr. Roosevelt to provide this country with an adequate national defense; because we believe he is a practical liberal who understands the need of increased production; because we believe that the fiscal policies of Mr. Roosevelt have failed disastrously; because we believe that at a time when the traditional safeguards of democracy are falling everywhere it is particularly important to honor and preserve the American tradition against vesting the enormous powers of the Presidency in the hands of any man for three consecutive terms of office.

Roosevelt the Amateur

Adequate national defense means much more than airplanes, tanks and cannon, even when all of these are actually on hand and not just "on order." It means a nation strong in its economic health and power, with a thriving industry, full employment, both of man power and of money, new capital flowing vigorously into new channels of production. It means, in short, a nation with gigantic industrial force behind its army and its navy.

The record shows that Mr. Roosevelt has achieved least success in the solution of this very problem. He has failed to create the conditions for a confident and expanding business. It is a reasonable assumption that this same problem can be managed better by a man who understands business who has the confidence of business who has himself been a part of business, whose interest in business problems has been first-hand and continuous rather than casual and intermittent, and whose experience includes a successful personal record in stimulating business and expanding industrial production.

In this field Mr. Willkie is the professional and Mr. Roosevelt is the amateur.

The third term issue has been debated by more than 100 years of American history, by the deliberate decision of our greatest Presidents and by the reluctance of Americans to surrender a safeguard of the democratic system.

Third Term Issue

From Mr. Roosevelt's own statement to the Democratic Convention the country knows that a year ago he had no intention of challenging the tradition against a third term. "Last September it was still my intention to announce clearly that under no circumstances would I accept re-election." This announcement was never made.

The doctrine of one man's indispensability is a new doctrine for this country. It is a doctrine which less scrupulous men in Europe have used to root themselves in power. It is a doctrine which we in the United States have good reason to question, particularly when we consider how the powers of the Presidency have grown, what immense patronage, what gigantic expenditures, what enormous power to perpetuate himself in office is now within the grasp of any President.

These considerations are especially relevant when the particular President who now chooses to remain in office for a third term is the same President who has never surrendered voluntarily a single one of the vast "emergency" powers which Congress has given him. He is the same President who has shown himself so impatient of constitutional restraints that he was willing to circumvent the Supreme Court itself by adding enough members to give his own opinions a majority.

Liberalism and Reform

We welcome the fact that Mr. Willkie stands pledged to conserve rather than destroy what is best in Mr. Roosevelt's reforms. We believe these reforms would be safe in Mr. Willkie's hands, not only because Mr. Willkie is a man of good will but because his approach to the problems now before us shows him to be a liberal.

MRS. WILLKIE'S LIFE STORY FOR WOMEN VOTERS

Wife of Candidate Gets Share of Limelight and Smiles Back at Her Public

SHE'S 23 YEARS MARRIED

As Edith Willk She Met Husband at a Wedding, and Danced With Him

Mrs. Edith Willk Willkie, wife of the Republican candidate, is quite a contrast to her 210-pound husband. She is only five feet two and probably weighs about 110. She is trim and active, and has short fluffy brown hair frosted with silver.

Born forty-odd years ago in Nashville, her family moved back to its native Indiana, where she and her sister (now Mrs. Miller Hamilton of Indianapolis) were brought up in the town of Rushville. Her father, who died a few years ago, was a small-town building contractor. "I grew up," says Mrs. Willkie, "in a home where I never heard a cross word spoken."

After graduating from high school, she went to the University of Indiana for two years. Then she worked as a librarian in Rushville and Elwood. It was at a wedding that she met Wendell Willkie. She was maid of honor.

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Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Motor Scooter, First Used as 'Adult's Toy,' Now Plays Important Transportation Role

By NATHANIEL WAYNE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
NEW YORK.—A young man motored into New York one day not so long ago. He had started from Los Angeles for Chicago and when he arrived there decided since he was averaging 117 miles to the gallon, he had enough money left to go on to New York. When he arrived in New York, the trip had cost him \$8 for fuel.

Naturally the lad wasn't driving a ten-ton truck, not even an ordinary passenger automobile. He was riding in a motor scooter, a vehicle that started out several years ago as a toy at an amusement park and has ended up as a machine that has the transportation industry agog.

Even the builders thought of them in the beginning as a frivolous adult plaything. The idea then was to install them in amusement parks. That was back in 1936. Much to the manufacturers' own amazement they soon discovered the scooters being used by Hollywood actors and actresses for recreation inside the studios during rest periods. And more or less youthful vacationers started riding them for sport in Florida winter resorts.

It wasn't necessary for this to go on for long without attracting attention. A few enterprising men soon established scooter stations and rented by the hour the power-driven, magnified children's toy. The proprietor of the establishment at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., stocked 50 for use on the 37-mile stretch of smooth, firm beach that appears there at low tide.

Original Model Redesigned.

However, it was not until the manufacturers redesigned the scooter and gave it more power and mechanical durability, that Business began to give it attention. While this has been less than three years ago, already more than 50,000 are in operation.

Telegraph companies have found that messengers can deliver twice as many telegrams, with greater speed by use of the scooters instead of a bicycle. Retailers have discovered that it offers a swift and cheap means for light deliveries. Garages are buying them to speed up deliveries of cars to owners who ask that their automobiles be sent to their homes. (The scooter is hooked on the rear bumper as a trailer.) Airfields are stocking them to elim-



Above is the youth who started from Los Angeles and wound up in New York. His scooter is of the older type, set to carry baggage. The girl in the lower picture is riding one of the new streamlined models.



nate the long walks between runways and hangars.

What is making the automobile industry think twice, however, is increased use of the motored gliders for non-commercial purposes. Some notable cases of long-distance touring are being recorded. A 55-year-old Missouri man in 18 months traveled 28,000 miles in 37 states, Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Mexico, Cuba and the Bahamas. He towed a trailer containing a folding cot, blankets, clothing and a radio. He averaged more than 100 miles per gallon and his expenses were \$1 a day.

Low Cost Operation.

Two boys of 15 and 18 made a six-week journey last year from Minneapolis to Monterey, Mexico, and returned, carrying bedding, tent, clothing and some tools. The total cost of the 4,600-mile trip was \$88.51. They used less than 40 gallons of gasoline.

Retail sales agents of automobiles are asking, "how long has this been going on?" They also would like to know where it is going to take them. As yet, none of the larger manufacturers of automobiles are turning out motor scooters. That may be changed any day now.

Meanwhile there are about 10 specialist companies making scooters, and they are laying down a nation-

wide sale organization this year. The improvement and business application begun in 1938, increased in 1939 and is being vastly accelerated since spring. New models have gone in for streamlining and even more horsepower.

Telegraph companies are reported to be motorizing their messenger service, at least on the Pacific coast, and are expected to be using 4,000 scooters by the end of this year. The new type of machines are also doing service for parcel delivery companies, druggists, grocers, butchers, confectioners, automobile dealers, garages, printers, army and navy, police departments, postmen, and many others. In large industrial plants they transport tools, supplies and men, passing through gates and doors too narrow for motor trucks, and also do pickup work outside of the plants.

Export Sales Also.

Although no drive for export sales has been made scooters have been shipped to countries all around the world—from Alaska to Argentina and from northern Europe to South Africa, and to Hawaii, the Philippines, China, New Guinea, Australia, India, and Palestine.

Light pleasure and messenger models have a top speed of 35 miles per hour and travel 100 to 125 miles on one gallon of gasoline. The heavier parcel carriers can make 25 or more miles per hour and run 75 miles on a gallon. The weight is close to the pavement, the doughnut tires give non-skid traction and all have brakes for safe operation. The numerous models are suited to many uses, for convenient transportation over short distances or on tours of thousands of miles and for the carriage of loads up to 200 pounds. Lastly, they are priced from less than \$100 to \$275.

Power of the engines has been tripled in many models and now ranges from 3/4 to 2 1/2 horsepower. All the engines are of single-cylinder, air-cooled, four-cycle type and operate at high speed, delivering maximum power and torque within a range of 2,000 to 3,500 revolutions per minute. They are self-contained little power plants, complete with accessories and fuel tank, and are manufactured by four small-engine companies primarily for stationary power purposes and for driving lawn mowers, small agricultural implements and the like.

Engine Equipment.

The engines are equipped with air cleaner, generator, starter, speed governor, flywheel air blower, fuel tank, and lighting coil to supply electric current for horn and lamps. Some models have driving-belt pulleys that give automatic change of speed through all ratios from low to high speed. One has a two-speed sliding gear transmission, and some have an automatic clutch that releases tension on the belt so the engine can idle when the scooter is standing still.

Arrangements for carrying two persons take the form of an extra seat on the scooter for tandem and of a passenger sidecar designed to harmonize with the scooter.

Engines are concealed in a ventilated sheet-steel hood mounted in front of and over the rear wheel on a unit drop frame made of pressed steel, channel steel, or steel tubing and having a broad, flat foot-board. A wide, flat, comfortable coil-spring seat cushion is supported on the hood or on long springs extending up over it. A kick starter is provided on the side or front of the hood, and either a contracting or expanding brake on the rear wheel is operated by a pedal on the toe-board or by a lever or grip on the handlebar.

OUR ATAVISTIC INSTINCTS

By LILLIAN OAKLEY
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THIS is the story of Henry Harum Todhunter and his TBone Lizzie, the pride of the Hexham campus, the car whose slogans were louder than her rattle. But the explanation of the story lies in a quiet country churchyard where Henry's two great-grandfathers are peacefully sleeping beneath the yew tree's shade.

Great-Grandfather Todhunter was a Methodist minister, famed for his praying and fasting and for his supreme faith in God's power to perform miracles. Great-Grandfather Harum was also famous, but not for his psalm singing. But he had a supreme faith in his own ability as a judge of good horseflesh which left him with a reputation for excellence as a horse trader.

Henry was walking the floor of his room in the Kappa Sig house with his book in his hand. Tomorrow was examination day.

And the more he reviewed his English for the last semester the more fully he realized that he was hopelessly, helplessly, irrevocably lost. And if he failed he would be dropped from the football team and that would mean that Hexham would go down in defeat before Notre Dame, the enemy they had worked six years to beat. Henry wasn't concerned in thinking this for Coach Brindle and his teammates had just told him so, and dared him to default in scholarship.

Heck, what a mess to be in! He tossed the book on the bed—reading it only made him realize how little he knew.

"It would take a miracle to save me now," he muttered.

At the word miracle the shade of his Great-Grandfather Todhunter arose from its peaceful slumber.

"Prayer can work miracles," it murmured in Henry's ear.

For several minutes Henry stared out of the window into the dark night. Then he left the room, closing the door softly behind him. He went out the back way and down a sidestreet to the little Gothic chapel whose doors were always open. And then he prayed.

He didn't ask God to let him learn the whole English book in a night. He prayed only that the teacher might ask just the questions that he knew the answers to. And in the fervor of his prayer he promised God that if he would help him pass the examination that he would sell his TBone Lizzie, the only salable thing he had, and give all of the money he got for her to the charity fund.

Three days later when the examination grades blazed from the big board for all the world to read, Henry's name like that of Abou Ben Adhem led all the rest.

This put Henry back on top of the world again. It would have been the ultimate ecstasy if the shade of his Methodist ancestor hadn't kept nagging at him.

"What about your promise to God?" it asked. "You know a fellow who'll pay you forty dollars for the TBone?"

Yeah, and if he sold her, Henry asked himself, what then? He'd never be able to get forty dollars to buy another car, and life without a car after twelve months with the TBone would be dull, and unpopular. What would his fraternity brothers think? What would Mabel do?

At the word trade the shade of Great-Grandfather Harum left its peaceful grave beneath the yew tree's shade. Henry listened, for a few minutes, then peace replaced his worry.

The next morning one of the working students spread the news that Henry Todhunter's TBone Lizzie was on sale in the square for one dollar. Everybody that had a dollar left the breakfast table and hurried to the square. The TBone was the most popular car in the state. Her slogans were quoted like a May West wisecrack.

Henry sat in the car impervious alike to the remarks of friend and foe.

"Have you gone nuts, Henry, selling that car for a dollar?"

"Don't be a fool, Henry! I'll pay you five."

"Don't let him have her. I'll give you ten when I get my check from home."

Henry stood up and looked over the sea of waving one dollar bills.

"The price of this car is one dollar," he said, "no more, no less. But," and he held up two spare tires, "these two tires go with her and I'm asking twenty dollars a piece for 'em."

This met with cat calls and jeers from the assembled students. Most of them turned to leave, disgusted with Henry's perfidy. But Isaac Cohen, whose father owned all the cleaning shops within a radius of three miles of the campus, pushed through the angry mob and handed Henry forty one dollars.

"It ain't a bad bargain at that," he told the boys.

Henry turned his back on the car and started up the street.

"Where are you going, Lame Brain?" his chum asked, falling into step beside him.

"I'm going to the chapel to put the dollar I sold the TBone for in the charity box," Henry told him.

"What then?"

"Then I'm going to take the rest of the money to town and buy me another car," answered Henry.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Enthusiastic voters strongly influence public opinion polls . . . 'Undecided' answers may indicate big silent vote.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—Is there going to be a big silent vote this year? That question is often propounded in political campaigns, but this year it seems to be of more than normal interest.

For instance, the very large percentage of persons in every one of the polls who refuse to tell how they are going to vote, or say they have not made up their minds. Then there is the curious fact that more women than men are registered in a surprising number of communities, including some big cities.

Now it stands to reason that no such percentage of people who are classified in the various polls as "undecided" are really undecided. It is not that they have not made up their minds—a very large percentage of them. It is that they are not willing to SAY how they are going to vote.

There are two curiously conflicting elements in this poll that has EVER been taken. They were true of the old New York Herald poll, which was the "Bible" on political trends until it went so sour in 1916 and was discontinued. They were true of the Literary Digest poll, which was the last word until it "blew up" in 1936. They are true of the present polls, and will be true of any future polls that may ever be taken.

TREND IS IMPORTANT

One of these is that anyone enthusiastic for his or her candidate wants to make the best showing possible. A number of these people know that the important thing about any poll is usually the CHANGE from the last election.

For instance, if a person polled this year says he is going to vote for Roosevelt, the really important thing about this is whether he voted for Roosevelt or Landon four years ago. This percentage of gains and losses, carefully tabulated, is what has made a number of local polls so accurate in indicating the trend over a long period of years.

So if a man is enthusiastic enough about Roosevelt, he may tell whoever is taking the poll that he voted for Landon four years ago, thus making his vote in the poll count for a lot more as showing Roosevelt strength than if he admitted that he voted for Roosevelt four years ago.

Similarly a man who actually voted for Landon four years ago, and is going to vote for Willkie this year, may tell the person polling him that he voted for Roosevelt four years ago. By so doing he helps indicate a Willkie trend.

POLLS LESS RELIABLE

This has become so well known that actually the efficiency of the poll in indicating a trend is NOT NEARLY SO GOOD as it was some years back, say prior to 1920.

But when a man or woman REFUSES to say how he or she is going to vote, that is a horse of another color!

This tends somewhat to offset the other factor of inaccuracy in indicating a trend. There are various motives for a person refusing to tell, but the net result of it all is to impair the accuracy of the poll.

Some of the slight Republican hope in 1936 was based on this factor. The G. O. P. leaders thought that a great many persons were going to vote for Landon, but were AFRAID to say so lest they be taken off the WPA or relief rolls.

There are some who have the same feeling today. Their theory is that while this did not prove to be true four years ago, the passage of so much time without real recovery, and without the opening up of real jobs, has convinced this unfortunate class that the New Deal will never be able to give them the opportunity they want.

Of course there is no possible way of any poll checking on the accuracy or inaccuracy of this contention.

But it remains astonishing the very large number of persons who refuse to say how they are going to vote.

PREPARE FOR DEFENSE

Preparedness for national defense appears to be progressing at an increasing rate. Contracts for almost 20,000 planes and engines have been placed by the army and navy since July 1. Army orders total \$1,003,867,000 and navy orders \$223,353,000. These orders were placed in furtherance of the army's plan to build up a force of 25,000 planes by 1942.

With an eye to recent developments in the European war, the first U. S. battalion of 500 parachute troops will be created soon at Fort Benning, Ga., according to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Administration leaders in Congress are believed to be considering huge loans to South American countries to help them build up their military forces. Although no formal requests for credit have been made, several Latin-American countries are definitely interested in obtaining modern war equipment from the United States.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Keep flowers out of drafts as much as possible; they are more susceptible to a chill than humans.

Half an hour is ample time to allow for baking of medium-sized apples.

When making iron holders put in one layer of leather from an old glove, as it is a nonconductor of heat.

To give crunchiness as well as added flavor to meringues for pies, add one-fourth cup shredded nut meats to each two egg whites. Sprinkle the nuts over the top or add them to the meringue just before it is spread.

Prepare a small handsaw for storing by first heating it in an oven and then quickly rubbing it with lard or any unsalted fat. Hang the saw on a nail on a wall. Wipe off the surplus fat when you use this saw again.

Glycerine will remove tea and coffee stains from table linen. Rub spots with glycerine and let stand a few minutes, then wash linen in the usual way.

Now Speed at Low Cost in Relieving RHEUMATIC PAIN



Use this famous quick way today without thought of price!

You may be utterly surprised at the speed with which Bayer Aspirin brings relief from neuralgia, headaches and pains of rheumatism and neuritis. Among the fastest, most effective ways known, Bayer Aspirin not only brings relief from such pains very fast . . . but this quick way is very inexpensive. It may save the dollars once spent on high priced remedies.

Once you try it . . . actually feel its quick relief, you'll know why thousands make sure they get no substitutes for Bayer Aspirin, by always asking for it by its full name when they buy . . . never by the name of "aspirin" alone.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

Giving and Taking
We should never remember the benefits we have conferred, nor forget the favors received.—Chilo.

"FAMILY OF ELEVEN"

and all take ADLERIKA when needed." (W. N.-Iowa) When partly digested foods decay, forming gas, bringing on sour stomach or bloating, try ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY, AT YOUR DRUG STORE.

Discontent
Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation.—Wilke.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's has been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 43—40

ASSURANCE

The buyer's assurance is the advertising he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!

United States Scene, Month of October, 1940:



Present business conditions are reflected in this map of the United States prepared by the La Salle Extension University of Chicago.

Spending for Defense Speeds Up Business

L. G. ELLIOTT
President, La Salle Extension University

Fall and winter business conditions will be the best in many years, as a result of the large amounts of money being spent for national defense. The total expenditures are large and under the governmental policy of spreading orders throughout every section of the country they directly provide more money for many communities. New opportunities for labor and for profitable business are being found in cities of the interior, in smaller towns, and in rural districts.

The upward trend has already carried business close to the highest level of a year ago. It is most strikingly indicated by the much larger volume of retail sales, the registration of more new passenger cars, the greater number of freight cars loaded each week, and the increased buying of both industrial and farm products. Unless adversely affected by unfavorable events abroad, the

momentum of expansion will carry on for a considerable period.

Cash farm income, this year, is estimated at close to \$9,000,000,000, which is about 5 per cent higher than last year. The increase represents an average annual gain of more than \$75 per farm. The number of persons employed in manufacturing, and the amounts paid in wages, exceed those of last year by about the same percentage as does farm income. When higher purchasing power enables both city and rural consumers to buy more goods, trade increases and general conditions become more favorable.

Prices for farm and industrial products have been advancing moderately during the past few weeks, and for many commodities are close to the level of a year ago. Stable prices help maintain confidence and enable industry and agriculture to plan ahead more profitably. Periods of sound prosperity are those in which prices do not change too rapidly in either direction.

The steel industry continues to be the leader among those which are advancing steadily. It reflects the volume of orders from nearly every line of business and is, therefore, a good indicator of general conditions. The developing new industry—that of armaments, requires large amounts of steel and has already pushed operations close to capacity. Not only are government purchases for defense becoming greater, but also private buyers have been increasing their orders in response to the improved consumer demand for manufactured products.

Britain Has Bought 1,001 U. S. Ships

WASHINGTON.—Acceptance recently by the United States maritime commission of a British offer of \$4,640,000 for 19 of its 20 year old laid up vessels bring to 1,001 the number of American ships bought by Great Britain since the beginning of the war. Still other ships obtained by Canada may later be transferred to England.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

COMMUNITY CHESTS

In these critical days there is so much hot stuff in war and politics to write columns about that one is tempted to neglect things less dramatic but at least of importance to America equal to the clash of empires and the fall of states.

The national Community Chest drive is now under way all over this country. It is the most sensible and scientific method for practical charity ever developed. There was a time when this country went drive-crazy. Well meaning people, whether they were simply riding a worthy hobby or backing a far worthier cause, could always drum up a house-to-house gimme campaign, or post pretty girls rattling dime-in-the-slot cans on every street corner.

The average American is always willing to give something if he has it. By the old helter-skelter method, he couldn't know exactly for what he was giving, how the money would be used, or whether there were not far better uses for his contribution. Also, these "drives" became so frequent that many people either were fed up with the constantly repeated annoyance of solicitation, or simply couldn't afford to give any more. The earlier bird got the dough regardless of its merits.

The community chest idea was an answer to most of these problems. In many cities it is the only "drive" permitted. In nearly all cities it at least combines in one, all "drives" for the worthwhile established charities. It is conducted under the most responsible sponsorships there are. This year both the President and Mr. Willkie will start the effort. The funds collected will be divided by the best-informed authorities among the institutions where they are most needed, and will go the furthest to meet human needs.

It is, of course, more heart-warming to give directly to some person or group whose suffering you can see, but none of us can give enough to meet all the needs of our neighbors. None of us separately can judge relative needs. Few of us have the time or training to manage and regulate our giving. For these reasons, indiscriminate giving is always wasteful and sometimes far from fair. The Community Chest method cures all these faults and shortcomings in the best way.

The tremendous sums of public money being expended for relief and charity greatly restrict the flow of gifts, for two reasons. The tax burdens necessary to support them reduce the incomes of potential givers. The billions spent by government make some people believe that there is no longer necessity for private giving.

The fact is that the necessity is greater than ever. Low interest rates have cut the revenue of many endowed charities in half or worse. Public doles can never cover the area of need. Finally, no warm-hearted American can ever feel quite satisfied with charity enforced, or to leave his humanitarian impulses to acts of congress. If there had been far more voluntary sharing through past years, there would be less regimented sharing today—with all the political evils that entails.

The demands upon us all are great and the woes of the world will greatly increase them. It will be well for us to remember that there are still great woes in our own country and that there is nothing in the least selfish in the motto: "Charity begins at home."

NAVAL BASE AFTERMATH

The acquisition of naval bases was highly popular. It was said in defense of the President's method of obtaining them, that if he had consulted congress, the deal would not have been permitted. Present evidences of popular approval of this result, as far as the bases are concerned, make this conclusion highly doubtful. Be that as it may, there is no doubt on earth that congress would ratify the result today with scarcely a dissenting vote.

It should do so. It is of extreme importance. If the only restraint on the executive in dealing with the laws of the Constitution of the United States is the possible unpopularity of the result, we have surely succumbed to what Westbrock Pegler calls the "what-the-hell" philosophy of laws, morals and obligations. Anything goes if it succeeds regardless of law or principle.

A sovereign nation can do anything it wants and dares to do. It is answerable to nobody. It can declare war or it can authorize acts of war without a declaration. It taking such action, it may be breaking treaties, but, under our Constitution, a treaty of the United States is on equal footing with a law of the United States. A duly enacted statute, so far as our municipal law is concerned, can break or repeal any prior treaty, just as it can break or repeal any prior law.



HALLOWEEN PARTY SUGGESTIONS
(See Recipes Below)

Household News
By Eleanor Howe

Halloween provides a good excuse for an unusual party. The theme you may select should be the basis around which the party is built. "Black Magic Party," "The Haunted House," "Buried Treasure Hunt," "The Witches' Rendezvous," "The Ghosts Gambol" are all suggestive names for the party you may be planning for All Hallows' eve.

A Halloween party without decorations just isn't a party. They may be so simple that it takes very little time to put them up; pumpkins, cornstalks, and lighted jack-o'-lanterns. Or you may decorate with witches, owls, black and orange crepe paper streamers, black and gray crepe paper moss dripping from the ceilings, or ghosts standing in spooky corners with eerie lights thrown upon them.

The invitations should, of course, be indicative of the type of party you are giving.

'On Halloween the ghosts will dance,

The gnomes and goblins will sing and prance;

So don your masks and costumes gay,

To the Haunted House be on your way.

The door will be open till the clock tolls eight,

So take my advice and don't be late."

In keeping with Halloween we must not forget the traditional games and pranks. The chamber of horrors, with clanking chains, damp hands clutching the guests, and dark tunnels should put the guests in to the spirit of the party. Bobbing for apples, fortune telling and guessing games are all old favorites. These suggestions may bring to your mind others that may be old-time Halloween games.

Last, but not least, a party is never rightly ended without proper refreshments. If it is a small group, buffet supper may be served; and if it is a large group, simple, but delicious refreshments will finish the evening with the necessary zip!

Orange Date Cake.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg (well beaten)
- 1 cup sour milk
- 2 cups cake flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup dates
- 1 whole orange

Cream shortening, add brown sugar slowly, and beat well. Add beaten egg and sour milk.

Mix and sift flour, soda, baking powder, and salt. Grind dates and orange together through food chopper and add alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Bake in a loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes.

Halloween Ice Cream Clowns.

Place a ball of ice cream on a butter cookie and use raisins, tiny gumdrops or candied cherries to make the eyes, nose, and mouth in the ice cream. Place an ice cream cone upside down on the ice cream for a cap, and place a ruff of whipped cream on the cookie around the clown's neck.

Pumpkin Ice Cream.
(Makes 1 quart)

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- Pinch of salt
- 1 cup coffee cream
- 2 egg yolks (beaten)
- 3/4 cup pumpkin (canned)
- 1/2 teaspoon orange rind (grated)
- 1/2 cup pecan meats
- 1/2 cup whipping cream

Combine the sugar, cinnamon, ginger and salt. Mix well. Add the cream slowly and scald over boiling water. Mix beaten egg yolks and pumpkin, and add to the cream mixture with the orange rind. Return to heat, and cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Chill, fold in the

nutmeats and whipped cream, and pour into the freezing container of an ice cream freezer, filling it not more than 3/4 full. Assemble and cover the freezer. Surround with a mixture of 3 parts of crushed ice to 1 part rock salt. Next turn the crank slowly and steadily until turning becomes difficult. When the mixture is frozen, carefully remove the dasher and pack down the cream with a spoon. Replace the cover, draw off the water, and replenish the ice and salt. Let stand for an hour.

BETTER BAKING

Most of us are prone to be a little inactive and unambitious during the warm summer months. Our appetites for heavy, hot foods become dull and we readily accept and enjoy cool, refreshing salads and beverages. Just as we put on heavier clothing when the temperature drops, so do we discard using salads as the main dish and dessert of the menu.

Miss Howe's book "Better Baking" includes many fine recipes, tested in her own kitchen. It will prove not only an incentive for "better baking" but also for better and more satisfying meals.

You may secure this book, "Better Baking," by writing to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, enclosing 10 cents in coin.

Orange Sauce.
1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed with 1 tablespoon cold water
5 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons hot water
5 tablespoons orange juice
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon butter

Make a paste of the cornstarch and cold water. Add sugar and hot water and cook for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add fruit juice and butter.

Goblin's Dessert.
(Serves 4 to 5)

- 2 eggs (separated)
- 7 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter (melted)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 1 1/4 cups stale bread (cut in pieces)

Beat egg yolks until very light, and gradually beat in the sugar. Add butter, salt and orange juice. Pour over the cubed bread. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into the first mixture. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

Ginger Snap Pie Crust.
(Makes 2 crusts)

- Make 3 cups ginger snap crumbs by rolling ginger snaps on bread board or crumbling through food chopper. Combine with 3/4 cup melted butter and blend lightly. Then press mixture into pie plate, shaping firmly all around, and place in refrigerator to chill until firm.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie.
(Makes 2 pies)

- 3 tablespoons gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 6 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 1/2 cups strained pumpkin
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup whipping cream

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Separate eggs and beat egg yolks. Then combine 1 cup of the sugar, the strained pumpkin, milk, salt, and spices with the egg yolks and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from fire, add gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, stir in the remaining cup of sugar and fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour filling in the chilled ginger snap pastry shells and chill in refrigerator until set. Before serving decorate pies with whipped cream faces, using chilled pastry tube.

Accepted!
Manager—Are you sure you are qualified to lead a jazz orchestra?
Applicant—Absolutely. I've had two nervous breakdowns, was shell-shocked in France, and I live in an apartment above a family with twelve noisy children.

A Woman's Right
"When I was twenty-one I made a resolution to get rich."
"You haven't done so, anyway."
"No; I found it was easier to change my mind."



THIS SEAT'S RESERVED

It happened at a wild party. Shortly after midnight, a jealous wife went round looking for her husband. Finally she found him sitting in the kitchen, with a heavy blonde parked on his lap. So big was this blonde that, as she sat on the man's lap, she practically concealed him from view.

The jealous wife faced the blonde. "Pardon me," she stated icily, "but you happen to be sitting on a married man's lap!"
The blonde arose hurriedly. "Oh, I beg your pardon," she apologized. "I didn't know this seat was taken!"

Bad Weather Coming

A man whose sentences were so numerous that more than half his life had been spent in prison arrived once more to be in the governor's charge.

"What, here again?" said the governor. "What's it for this time?"
"Well, Guv'nor," replied the prisoner, "just look at the weather."

'My Operation'

"There's that man who's always giving women something to talk about."
"A scandalmonger, eh?"
"No—a surgeon."

DIDN'T TAKE IT TO HEART



"When he refused to marry her did she take it much to heart?"
"No—took it to court."

That's Easy

Client—Why, it's outrageous! You're taking 75 per cent of the money!
Lawyer—Well, my skill, legal training and experience got you the money.

Client—But I was the victim!
Lawyer—Bosh! Anybody could get hit by a car!

Vacation's End

Mistress—Dora, has my husband been very unhappy while I was away for a month?
Servant—Well, ma'am, at first he was in fine spirits, but toward the end of the time he got less cheerful, and yesterday he was the bluest man I ever saw.

Pretty Clothes

She—The Brownes must be awfully rich, judging from the clothes they wear.
He—Oh! One can never tell. Some of the most gorgeous flowers haven't got a scent.

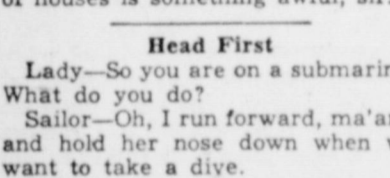
Housing Shortage

Magistrate—It has been proved that you burglariously entered this house three times in one week. What have you to say?
Prisoner—Only that the shortage of houses is something awful, sir.

Head First

Lady—So you are on a submarine. What do you do?
Sailor—Oh, I run forward, ma'am, and hold her nose down when we want to take a dive.

WOULD NO LONGER SPEND



Friend—How much longer is your son going to spend in school?
Dad—Not another day—I've sent him the last dollar he's going to get from me!

Accepted!

Manager—Are you sure you are qualified to lead a jazz orchestra?
Applicant—Absolutely. I've had two nervous breakdowns, was shell-shocked in France, and I live in an apartment above a family with twelve noisy children.

A Woman's Right

"When I was twenty-one I made a resolution to get rich."
"You haven't done so, anyway."
"No; I found it was easier to change my mind."

PATTERN DEPARTMENT SEWING CIRCLE



school, and giving her the variety she craves. Corduroy, velveteen and flannel are smart for the jumper and bolero; linen, flat crepe or batiste for the blouse.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1222-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material without nap for bolero and jumper; 1 1/2 yards 39-inch material for the blouse. Send order to:

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

Suitor's Slight Slip Gave Her Pop an Opening

Reggie had courted the daughter of the house for many months now, and finally came to the conclusion that it was time to declare himself. He found no great difficulty in obtaining the young lady's consent. However, he dreaded the ordeal he expected when asking for her father's approval. Then he hit upon the happy thought of writing to him. Here let it be known, his spelling wasn't so hot!

"Dear Sir," ran the note, "I wish to ask for the hand of your daughter, the flour of the family."
Back came the father's reply: "Is it the flour of the family or the dough you're after?"

Delight your unexpected guest
...delicious...least work...least time...least money...healthful...order, today, from your grocer.



Van Camp's Pork and BEANS
"Feast-for-the-Least"

Work Is Religion
It is only those who do not know how to work that do not love it. To those who do, it is better than play—it is religion.

USE THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE
FINE SWEDISH STEEL
7 Single Edge Blades or 10 Double Edge Blades
KENT 10c
CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Universal Language
Kindness is a language that the dumb can speak, and the deaf hear and understand.—Bovee.

JACQUELYN BODDIE
FAMOUS AUTO STUNT DRIVER



THOSE EXTRAS IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS MAKE A GRAND DIFFERENCE TO ME. MY THROAT LIKES THE EXTRA MILDNESS... AND MY POCKETBOOK LIKES THE EXTRA SMOKING

● 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!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING
CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Make More Profits
By Feeding
VIT-A-WAY
MINERAL FEED
Containing Fortified Minerals
A Scientific Mineral Feed, Fortified with Vitamins and Glandular
Activating Agents.
IT'S MORE THAN JUST A MINERAL FOOD
MANUFACTURED and GUARANTEED BY
TRANSIT GRAIN & COMMISSION CO.
Santa Fe Grain Co.

Health Notes

AUSTIN—There is a popular though entirely false idea that malnutrition is due solely to lack of food. Of course, an inadequate food supply will result in undernourishment. On the other hand, quantities of the wrong types of food to the exclusion of the proper types can result just as effectively in malnutrition for both children and adults. Usually, in this country at least, malnutrition is associated by the public with young people. However, if it were possible to take a census of adults who are victims of this condition, the results might be surprising," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Many young women, and indeed others who are older, listen too intently to the siren voice of 'reducing for beauty's sake.' Without securing professional advice, and relying on dietary suggestions of friends or fast-foods a number of normal weight individuals deliberately deprive themselves of nourishing food. Cutting down acutely on the daily intake of essential sustenance, such persons run health risks which often become realities. Again, numerous men and women who have partaken of fast-producing food too lustily over a long period find themselves in the overweight class. Suddenly impressed with their rotundity, they also become extremely vulnerable to non-professional diet suggestions. Forgetting that possibly years were required to develop the now unwelcome cushion, some of these folks suddenly become extremists and make foolish efforts to remove in three weeks or a month the penalty for which their extended indulgence was responsible. Near-tragedies, as well as actual ones, sometimes follow in the wake of such senseless body-tinkering.

"Finally, children who habitually refuse at meal time to eat the sustaining foods in sufficient quantities, are in need of parental investigation and discipline. When resistance to the suggestions is difficult to overcome, the influence of the family physician often is most effective. In any event, for the sake of the child's health, his misdirected indulgence of luxury foods must be removed.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending October 19, 1940, were 23,332 compared with 23,579 for the same week in 1939. Received from connections were 7,745 compared with 7,018 for the same week in 1939. The total cars moved were 31,077 compared with 30,597 for the same week in 1939. The Santa Fe handled a total of 30,655 cars during the preceding week of this year.

WOMEN ENLIST IN VOTE DRIVE FOR WILLKIE

Twenty years ago American women were preparing for their first vote in a presidential election. In Detroit, two thousand women voters from 40 states, representative of 3,000 clubs under the banner of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, gave testimonial to their 1940 political preparedness, and their enthusiasm for the 1940 magnetic Republican standard-bearer.

With Miss Marion E. Martin, women's division director, Republican National Committee as their leader, Republican women workers were lined up for an intensive October "doorstep drive" to carry the plea for Republican Party candidates to every household in the country. "Get every vote in the ballot box" is the rallying slogan, adopted by over one million workers in the "Women for Willkie" campaign. In that Detroit meeting was the nucleus of the great army of workers, none of whose names evinced more interest and acclaim than a group of five distinguished wives—Mrs. Wendell Willkie, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg and Mrs. Frank Gannett.

Cost of New Deal
At the assessed valuation, it would take all the property of Illinois, Indiana and two-thirds of Wisconsin—farms, buildings, mines, crops, railroads, utilities, automobiles, stocks, everything that has value—to have paid the cost of the New Deal government for 1939.

Little Left
Out of each dollar earned in America, 54c is spent for food, shelter and clothing. Taxes, either hidden, direct or both, take another 27c. The remaining you may spend for church contributions, recreation, or what you will. In 1910 taxes took only 5c of each dollar.

No Chain Is Stronger
Than Its Weakest Link. Just so
No Automobile Is Stronger Than Its Weakest Impulse,
Be It Battery Or Magneto
WE MAKE THEM STRONG
FRED WHITE
Auto Electrical Service
At Truitt Building On Sixth Street.
Exide Batteries. Delco Batteries
GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR

STRETCH YOUR FEED
By Grinding It, and thus add to
Its Value
Have Your Seed Wheat Cleaned and Ready for
Planting When the Rain Comes.
J. A. GUYER'S FEED MILL

NOTICE
If You Want in the Boot Club
Come Early and get lined up for FIRST drawing,
OCTOBER 30, 1940
Membership Dues, \$2.00 per Week. Last Call.
IKE'S SHOE SHOP

Messrs. Clyde Goodwine, James well community, attended the Legion and Auxiliary meeting here, Tuesday night.
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PREMIUM PRODUCE COMPANY
Under New Management. Successor to Farmers Produce.
We will continue to handle The
"ECONOMY LINE" of POULTRY and DAIRY FOODS
And All other Products Bought and Sold
By Our Predecessors. We solicit Your Business.
J. H. DANNECKER, Prop.

It Pays To Insure
In Insurance That Pays
Our Policies are All Gilt Edged.
We write them to suit YOUR Needs and they form
A Security That Secures
Frank A. Spring Agency

OUR 1ct. SALE
For Four Days, Including Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of
Next Week—
Oct. 30-31, and Nov. 1-2.
Any Two REXALL Articles for the Price of One
PLUS ONE CENT.
WE ARE JUST YOUR NEIGHBORS
And Trying To Do OUR Part by Supplying You with the
Best There Is in Everything Sold by
A FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE
One Registered Pharmacist in Charge
We Will Fill Any Doctor's Prescription.
City Drug Store
The Rexall Store

THERE ARE
Paneled Rooms To Fit Almost Every
Pocketbook.
HANDY CLOSETS AND
Always make your home look MORE
Homey
See US for Plans, Materials and Prices.
Everything for the Builder
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
Lumbermen
O. F. Lange - - - Manager

Next week's the date of Halloween,
And in the darkness will be seen,
Weird ghosts and many things to scare;
Go on and bring your laundry here, To
HOULETTE'S HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY
"We take the work out of wash."
E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

CALUMET
Lump and Nut
Coal
Burns well and sure makes the Heat
Good Supply Now On Hand, Clean and Fresh.
For More Eggs—
**USE FULL-O-PEP EGG
MASH**
Friona Wheat Growers, Inc.
Federal Licensed and Bonded
Warehouse
License No. 3-2344

If You Want To Go
While Going Is Good, Use
PANHANDLE
Gasoline, Oils and Greases, And
MANSFIELD TIRES
We have 'em. We Deliver.
Friona Independent Oil Co.
Sheets Brothers. Proprietor

A. A. A. NEWS

At this time, all applications for payment in connection with the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program are being signed. Many farmers have already signed all necessary applications. As we have previously stated, applications for Conservation payment no farms for which the maximum soil building allowance has not been earned in 1940 may not be submitted to the State AAA office for payment at this time. However, we are having these applications signed now in order that they may be ready for submission to the State AAA office on December 1, 1940. Therefore, any farmer who is entitled to payment of any kind under the 1940 Agricultural Conservation should sign an application at the county ACA office if such application has not already been signed. We will be glad to check this for any farmer, however, notices have been mailed to all farmers who have not signed the applications which are required.

Again we want to remind all cotton farmers that it is necessary to have a marketing card before cotton is ginned or sold. These cards are ready at the county office now.

Every effort is being made to prepare records for the 1941 program as early in advance as possible. Wheat allotments and yields for 1941 have already been established and farmers advised of these allotments. Cotton allotments for 1941 have been prepared and forwarded to the State AAA office for approval. These allotments will be available to farmers prior to the December 7, 1940 Cotton Marketing Quota Referendum. In connection with these allotments and 1941 records we are attempting to learn who will be the operator for each farm as it will be operated in 1941. Each farmer should report what farms he will operate in 1941. No special trip should be made for this matter, since it may be attended to the first time the farmer is in the office on other business.

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

CHEVROLET SALES

DETROIT, Oct. 17—Immediate sales gains registered by the new 1941 Chevrolet, introduced September 21, increased during the second ten days of the new model season, it was announced here today by W. E. Holler, general sales manager. Chevrolet dealers reported a total of 30,056 new passenger and commercial car sales during the first ten days of October, he said. This represents an increase of 22,699 units over the same period last year, for a gain of 308 per cent.

Used car sales likewise held to the upward course that has characterized the Chevrolet sales picture with a total of 41,207 reported by dealers. This is an increase of 11,813 units over the first ten days of October last year, and is an increase of 40.2 per cent.

In the final ten days of September, the preceding period this year, Mr. Holler said, dealers retailed 26,163 cars and trucks.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The Women's Society of Christian Service met in the church, October 21st. The study, "Governmental Efforts to Help the Migrants," was discussed by Mrs. R. H. Belew, Mrs. R. E. Griffiths, Mrs. Odie Settle, and Mrs. L. L. Hill.

A visivet was given by Mrs. W. R. Williams. Mrs. J. L. Shaffer and Miss Deloris Shaffer, to sixteen members.

A song, "O Young and Fearless Prophet," was sung by the group. We were dismissed by Mrs. L. L. Hill.

Reporter.