

# The Friona Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

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No. 39

## COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

I guess I was mistaken in what I said last week about offering John Chronister a dime to take me down the alley and knock me in the head. John says I did not offer him any dime, for if I had done so, he probably would have taken me up on the offer. He says he is just so short on money.

Well, so be it. I am still here and feeling much better, thanks to my Hostetters bitters; for I cannot lay it to anything else, for that is the only medicine I have taken.

But there are many other things that should occupy my mind and the minds of all our people at this time, that are of much more vital importance than whether or not John should accept my offer of a dime and perform the task I had set for him.

For instance, the war in Europe and what it may eventually mean to us here in the United States. I am steadfastly opposed to the United States becoming embroiled in this European struggle as I deny the fact that my sympathies are with the allies, and the people of those invaded and captured countries who had made such an heroic effort to keep out of it, but were invaded by the Hitler forces. (Note that I have not said German forces) and forced into submission against their will.

I am also in favor of the Dies Investigating Committee in congress, and I feel like every really patriotic American should stand flatly in support of the committee and the work it is doing, and I cannot understand why any true American should object to having all this chicanery and treachery against our government uncovered and brought to the light of public scrutiny; and above all, I cannot understand why our president should criticize or ridicule the work this committee is doing, or any part of it.

From what I hear on the streets and read in the papers, I am thoroughly convinced in my own mind that what is known as the German Bund and the Christian Front, are organized agencies, pure and simple, for no other purpose than to do all they can to effect the overthrow of our American form of government and why they should receive any sympathy or support in any form whatsoever, from any of our public officials, is more than I can comprehend, if they are what they ought to be, and, by the official oath they have taken, they are bonafide Americans, supporting the Constitution of the United States in every word, thought and deed.

I am for Dies and his committee, tooth and toenail, and opposed to anything favoring, in the least, of un-Americanism, down to the scratch of a gnat's heel. That's me. Like it or not.

I was reading within the last few days of the fact that in Holland, it has been found that there were 50,000 organized Nazis, already to lead and to take part with the Nazi troops as soon as they entered the Netherlands. This, it was said, was also true in the case of Norway, many of them having gone there pretending as vacationists for the skiing season, and as soon as the Nazis landed were ready to take the lead as guides and directors of the war of invasion, some of them not even taking time to divest themselves of their citizen's apparel.

If that be true in those countries, just how many of them might one suppose are already organized within our own United States. With so many organizations and their work being brought to light by the Dies committee, one has a right to suppose that any such chicanery may be being practiced right here at our own doorstep. Who can tell?

Only this afternoon I was approached by a man wearing a uniform very similar to that worn by members of the Salvation Army, and would readily pass for the same by any person who is not a close observer. I noticed that the name on the broadband of his cap began with the word "Christian," but I was not able to make out the remainder of the name. Anyway, it was not that of the Salvation Army. I dropped a nickel into the man's tin and he and four others who were close by, and the man went on his way. I mean do that when someone represents a worthy cause, come

## Landrum-Scarborough Wedding

A quiet wedding of interest to her friends in Friona was that of Miss Ella Marie Landrum to Vernon J. Scarborough of Ft. Sumner, N. M. The vows were exchanged Saturday morning, May 11 at 6 o'clock, at the home of the Church of Christ minister of Ft. Sumner. There were no attendants and the only person present while the ceremony was read was Mrs. Buford Allen, niece of the groom.

Mrs. Scarborough was charmingly attired in a teal blue and black suit of alpaca crepe. Her slippers and bag were of black patent leather, and an ornamental necklace and bracelet completed her costume.

The bride of this occasion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landrum of this city. All of her girlhood days were spent in Friona until two years ago, when she moved with her family to Hale Center, later going to Ft. Sumner where she took up hospital training. The groom is the son of Mrs. Belle Scarborough of Ft. Sumner.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough drove to Friona and ate dinner at the home of the bride's parents. Those attending the dinner were Mrs. Landrum, George and Joel Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landrum and children, Eugene Rae and Joel Randolph, and Mrs. Mary Reece. The couple will make their home in Ft. Sumner where he is employed, after a short visit with friends and relatives in Friona, Clovis and Tucumcari.

## BROUGHT HOME THE TROPHIES FROM PLAINVIEW DAIRY SHOW

Harold Lillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lillard, of Pure Bred Farm, seven miles northwest of Friona, sure placed his community and county on the map last week, when he won the banner and four ribbons on his entry of seven head of his herd of fine Short Horns, which were on exhibition at the Plainview Dairy Show, May 7-11, inclusive.

Harold's entry at the show consisted of one Mature Bull, 1 cow, 1 two-year-old heifer, 1 bull calf, and 2 Senior yearlings, all registered Short Horns.

Besides Harold, the only other Friona people attending the show, so far as the Star has been able to learn, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lillard, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Osborn and John Chronister. Harold's winnings were as follows: The cow took fourth, sire, second; and mature bull, blue ribbon, purple, and banner, with 25 competitors, and first in cash prizes.

In the auction sale that followed the show, a past yearling heifer of Mr. Lillard's sold for \$172.50, and a ten-month-old bull sold for \$112.50. The sale included 11 bulls and 21 females all told. The females averaged \$167.50 each and the bulls sold from \$85.00 to \$205.00, an average of about \$150.00.

Friday was Short Horn Day at the show, and one very encouraging feature for the Short Horn breeders was the fact that, five years ago at this same show, there were less than a dozen Short Horns on exhibition, while this year there were about 105 head entered.

Mr. Lillard stated that the cash prizes he received would scarcely cover his expenses in attending the show, but that the publicity his herd received through its winnings, will be of immense financial benefit to him in the sale of his surplus animals.

Mr. Lillard is deserving of compliment for the pains he has taken in building up the fine herd that he now has on his "Pure Bred" farm, for such accomplishments are among the things that bring prestige to a community, and the Star is proud to be able to bring such stories to its readers.

## BACCALAUREATE WELL ATTENDED

The baccalaureate ceremonies at the School House last Sunday night were well attended and a very attractive and interesting program was carried out.

The invocation was given by Rev. L. L. Hill, pastor of the local Methodist church, and the benediction pronounced by Rev. C. Carl Dollar, pastor of the local Congregational church.

The sermon, which was a most excellent one, was preached by Rev. H. B. Naylor, of Friona, and pastor of the Baptist churches at Summerfield and Lazbudds.

D. K. Roberts of Farwell community, and a candidate for the office of County and District Clerk, was a business visitor in Friona Wednesday afternoon, and favored the Star office with a short visit.

## POPPY DAY

Legion Auxiliary News

We Shall Not Sleep

In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks still bravely singing fly,  
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,  
To you from falling hands we throw  
The torch, Be yours to hold it high;  
If ye break faith with us who die,  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.

—Lieut. Col. John McCrae.

By Request.

## POPPY DAY

The poppy committee of the Friona unit of the American Legion Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. J. D. Thomas, has the plans for its Poppy Sale well under way. The poppy sale this year will be held by Farwell, Bovina and Friona on May 25th.

Hundreds of disabled veterans, who are unable to do other work, have been given employment during the winter and spring, making approximately 12,000,000 of these little flowers of remembrance.

The poppy work is of great value to the disabled men. It affords them a

means to help support their families. Materials are supplied by the Auxiliary and the men are paid out of Auxiliary funds.

Veterans receiving little or no government compensation are given poppy employment, with those having families to support receiving preference. Besides providing much needed money, the poppy work fills otherwise empty hours and helps promote recovery.

Money contributed for the flowers on Poppy Day goes into the welfare funds of the American Legion Auxiliary. The greater part of this welfare money is used for welfare work in Parmer County.

## HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. J. F. Walker, of the Rhea community, was honored with a miscellaneous shower given her by her friends and neighbors on May 8th, in the home of Mrs. C. R. Hurst.

Those present were: Mrs. J. F. Walker, the honoree; Mesdames Ed Reiser and Chas. Rury, of Friona; Mesdames J. E. Johnson, J. H. Stevens, Dave Evans, Floyd Schlenker, Elmo Dean, Cordia Potts, Chas. Schlenker, Travis Brown, C. W. Dixon, Paul Koeltzow, W. E. McGlothlin, the hostess, Mrs. C. R. Hurst, and daughter, Miss Cleola.

Those sending gifts, but unable to attend were: Mesdames Charles Ragon, H. L. Reynolds, R. L. Bates, Ray Beardman, W. E. Alderson, Wagner, L. H. Hoffman, and Miss Lois Reiser.

All those present had a most enjoyable time, and the honoree received a goodly number of pretty and useful gifts.

Miss Ruth Boyd, of Farwell, our County Home Demonstration Agent, was in Friona Wednesday afternoon, and favored the Star office with a highly appreciated visit while here. Mrs. Boyd will have a story in this issue of the Star, relative to some of the demonstration work she has been doing in the county, which will be of interest to our readers. Read it.

## LAKEVIEW NEWS

Mr. George Jones visited with relatives and friends in Abernathy and Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Habbinga and daughters, Lesa and Opal, of Lubbock, and Mrs. J. P. McCombs and little daughter, Norma Lee, of Dallas, visited in the D. E. Habbinga home, Saturday and Sunday.

Taxes paid by Texas oil producers now average 9.8 cents per barrel, the highest average oil tax paid in any oil state.

Hulet Lea, who was in the D. Smith county hospital for two weeks, returned home last week, still bearing a number of bad sores from the burn he received three weeks ago, but is gradually improving.

## New Deal Arithmetic

Population of the United States	124,000,000
Eligible for Old Age Pensions	30,000,000
That leaves to work	94,000,000
Persons working for Federal, state, county and municipal governments	20,000,000
That leaves to work	74,000,000
Ineligible to work under Child Labor Laws, etc.	60,000,000
That leaves to work	14,000,000
Number of unemployed in the United States	13,989,999
That leaves to work	1
That leaves me and the President	1
He's gone fishing, and I'm damned tired.	

Contributed.

## BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. M. S. Weir was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club, May 10th, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wilkison.

The house was beautifully decorated with small baskets of sweet peas. Three tables enjoyed contract bridge, with high prize going to Mrs. Henry Lewis and low to Mrs. C. C. Maurer.

A delicious two-course lunch was served by the hostess. Attending were: Mrs. C. C. Maurer, Mrs. J. R. Roden, Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Bert Shuckelford, Mrs. J. A. Blackwell, Mrs. R. T. Slagle, Mrs. W. B. Stark, Mrs. O. F. Lange, Mrs. J. E. Stover, Mrs. J. C. Wilkison, and Mrs. M. S. Weir.

## ATTENDED HIGHWAY MEETING

The members of our County Commissioners Court attended a meeting of the Highway 86 Association at Bovina, Tuesday, which was called for the purpose of renewing efforts to secure the paving of this highway through Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Pecos and Hall counties.

It was arranged that the Commissioners Courts, including the County Judge of each of these counties, will go to Austin Sunday, in order to be there to meet with the State Highway Commission, in order to present their claim for this paving to be included in this year's paving program.

## NICE FOLK, THESE PANHANDLE VOTERS, SAYS BILL BOYER

From Honest Bill Miller  
Max Boyer, attorney of Perryton, Texas, who has served the ten northern counties of the Panhandle as Representative for the past four years, is completely sold on his people. In making his first race for Representative Mr. Boyer carried all ten of the ten counties with a majority vote against his opponent. In his second race, his opponent from the largest city in the Representative district was defeated by an outstanding vote, only carrying one of the near 100 boxes of the district, and this voting box carried less than 35 votes.

This loyalty to Mr. Boyer has become evident in his campaign for promotion to the senate. Hardly had his candidacy for state senator of the 31st senatorial district been announced, until a friendly rivalry among his home people sprung up. At his home town of Perryton, his friends took over the responsibility of providing Mr. Boyer with campaign literature and stationery. By mutual agreement, folk put off their fussing that would call for Mr. Boyer's legal attention so he might devote his time to campaigning. In his neighboring town of Spearman his friends conceived the idea of writing letters and cards to voters in the 10 counties that were not well acquainted with Mr. Boyer. Spearman challenged Perryton to a contest to see who could write the most letters and cards. After only 10 days of the contest, Perryton takes the lead in cards mailed out, while Spearman maintains a lead in letters forwarded to voters. Dalhart and Borger have asked to get into the contest, and being fair, these two larger cities are willing to enter on a population basis.

## CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID

The Congregational Ladies Aid met Tuesday afternoon, May 14th, in the church basement. Twelve members were present.

Program:  
Devotional led by Mrs. Alexander Talk: "What About the Negro?" by Mrs. Howard Morris.

After the business session the afternoon was spent quilting. Following the meeting, the ladies served their quarterly tea from six to eight p. m.

A very delicious two-course supper was enjoyed by all. We wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone attending the tea, and invite you to meet with us again.

W. H. Warren, who has been confined to his home with illness, and who had made considerable improvement, is reported as feeling worse again.

Kangaroo rats of the desert and whales of the sea are the only mammals in the entire world that have consolidated neckbones.

Texas oilmen have drilled 75 oil tests to below 10,000 feet, of which 42 were drilled last year.

Texas oilmen found 107 of the 259 new oil fields discovered in the entire United States last year.

Passenger-car plates will be black with numerals of gold. Truck and other series of plates will be the reverse, gold with numerals of black. These color combinations were selected because of high visibility and proven durability.

The manufacture and distribution of three and a half million plates is a job of considerable magnitude, requiring careful preparation and constant inspection.

Rev. C. Carl Dollar returned Saturday from Oklahoma City, where he had been in attendance at the Oklahoma State Association of the Congregational Churches. He reports one of the most interesting and instructive sessions of the association that he has ever attended.

## Community-Wide Cemetery Cleaning Day

The members of the Friona Post American Legion are sponsoring a county-wide clean-up day for all the cemeteries in Parmer County, to be held on Tuesday of next week, May 21st.

All the people in the county are urged to get out on that day to whatever cemetery they are most interested in, and assist in placing the graveyards in the most attractive condition possible.

You are urged to bring with you such implements as hoes, rakes, shovels and such other tools as you may deem necessary and useful in doing this sort of work. Be present as early in the day as you can, and bring your lunch and remain until the job is done, and done in a manner that will do credit to your workmanship and your community.

Each "buddy" in the county is urged to use his utmost efforts to interest the people of his immediate community in this work and to induce them to be out and ready to assist in this work.

We should all have so keen a sense of respect for our loved ones who have passed on, and for our community, that we should be, not only willing, but glad to get out and assist in this community service, at least once each year, and the fact that Memorial Day is near at hand makes it important that we get our cemeteries in the nicest condition possible.

By order of Postmaster Rector,  
Post Commander.

## FOOD SALE POSTPONED

At a business meeting of the members of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday night, it was decided to postpone the regular food sale, Saturday of next week will be "Poppy Day" when the Auxiliary will be selling poppies on the streets. Buy one and assist a worthy cause.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

The season for the annual Vacation Bible Schools, that are conducted by some of the local churches each year, is near at hand, and many of those who take part in this work are looking forward to the beginning of the work at an early date, and are already formulating plans for these schools.

According to a statement by Rev. L. L. Hill, pastor of the local M. E. church, plans are being entertained for combining the Methodist and Congregational churches in this work this year.

Such a plan will curtail the expense of the work and reduce the number of persons who will be needed to serve as teachers or trainers.

## HAVE FOOD SALE

The Methodist Young People will have a food sale Saturday, May 18, at the Turner building, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party for Dick Habbinga was enjoyed by all who were present, with games, such as "pitch" and "42" and cake and lemonade, which were served as refreshments.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Barnhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buchanan and son, Bill; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cummings and children, Dorothy Sue and Doyle; Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and son, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shaffer and daughter, Ruby Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. J. B. Buske and little son, Mrs. H. Habbinga and daughter, Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habbinga, Mrs. J. P. McCombs and daughter, Norma Lee; and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Habbinga.

## FRIONA WEATHER

The weather here during the past week has been nothing to brag on except that we have had no cyclones, although they have been supplemented by one strong straight wind, on Monday night, which blew so hard that grains of dust, apparently as large as buck shot, were being hurled through the air.

The weather has been cold a part of the time, and hot a part of the time, which is about the best and the worst we can say about it.

Texas has more oil refineries than the two next largest refining states combined. The Lone Star State has 141 plants with 1,366,705 barrels daily capacity, while California and Pennsylvania together have only 111 with 1,275,000 barrels capacity.

# Prologue to Love

By  
MARTHA  
OSTENSO

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CHAPTER XII—Continued  
—15—

"Lord, Autumn, what's come over you?" Florian reproached her. "You need a shaking up. I'll be out for you around eight."  
"Will Lin be along?"  
"Not on your life—not with me," Florian replied. "She has made other arrangements."  
"Of course."  
"Bruce is coming in to look after her. We'll make it a nice little four-some when we get together. Any objections?"  
"None whatever," she replied lightly. "I'll be ready when you come."  
When she mentioned the affair to her father and asked him if he would not like to come along, he drew down one shaggy eyebrow and elevated the other humorously.  
"Me? Scarcely," he said. "But buy me a ticket—buy me half a dozen. It's a worthy cause. You run along and enjoy yourself. It'll probably be the last spree for you in this part of the world. Put on your glad rags and show 'em what it means to be a Dean!"  
Autumn laughed a little tremulously and kissed the serene and bristling eyebrow. "I'll do that very thing, Da," she told him. "Though you'd cast more glamor on the name than I can, if that's what you want, you old Roman!"  
He tweaked her ear, and Autumn ran upstairs to dress.

Florian, turned out flawlessly in evening clothes, was waiting impatiently in the drawing room below. His quick flush as she came down to meet him, the silver web of her evening wrap on her arm, would have been sweet to the light vanity that had been hers in a day gone by. Now she heeded it only with a feeling of faint vexation. Florian came forward and lifted a cool and waxy corsage of white orchids from the small table near the door.

"Permit me, most beautiful!" he said, bowing elaborately from the waist. "And if you tell me you hate orchids, I'll make you eat 'em!"  
Autumn laughed and brushed the delicate aristocrats with her finger tips. "Extravagant wretch!" she said, and fixed them to her gown. "They're beautiful, Florian. There! Thank you so much!"

She did, as a matter of fact, detest orchids, and in her imperious days at Aunt Flo's she had never thought twice about spurning them. But that was before this curious possession of pity had come over her.

"You haven't seen father, of course?" she said as they turned to leave.

"I crashed the gates with Hannah's assistance," Florian said. "Is the Laird still peeved about the haystack episode?"

"No," she replied. "He has forgotten that, I think. But he has his bad days."

"Probably feels low about your leaving him so soon again."

"Scarcely that. He may be joining me in the fall."

They had got into Florian's car. "We're going to miss you like the deuce," he said.

"It's something to know I'll be missed, anyway," Autumn murmured.

Florian put out a hand and crushed her fingers within his own, then let them go and grasped the wheel. "Damn it!" he muttered. "If you would only listen to reason—"

The hall in which the dance was being held was packed when they arrived. Japanese lanterns and gay streamers festooned the ballroom and across the giddy blare of a jazz orchestra. Autumn looked down from a balcony upon the throng, with heavy-lidded eyes behind which there was a searching glow.

"Some crush, eh?" Florian observed, standing close beside her. "Shall we go down at once and get our shins kicked? Or shall we wait awhile? They're using everything down there from the Ark gallop to the latest wiggles of the rumba."  
"Let us look on for a while first," she suggested.

As she spoke, her lashes swept low over her eyes. In the comparative freedom of the outer fringe of dancers, she had seen Linda and Bruce Landor. Above Linda's head, Bruce's eyes moved cautiously along the rim of the balcony, paused for an imponderable instant as they met Autumn's, and moved on in indifference.

"There's Lin and Bruce," Florian said suddenly, "down there near the wall—to the right."  
Autumn looked, pretending not to see at once. "I see them now," she said finally.

"You could pick them out of a million," Florian said admiringly. "They make the rest of the crowd look like also-rans. Let's go down and give them a little competition, Autumn."

"So you got here?" It was Hector Cardigan speaking at Autumn's elbow. She turned upon him a radiant smile and extended her hands.

"Hello, darling!" she cried throatily. "How gorgeous you look!" She seized the lapels of his dinner jacket and surveyed him with wide eyes.

"Are you going to give me a dance?"

"You flatter me," Hector said in his courtly fashion. "Do you guarantee to bring me safely out of the melee?"

"She brings us all safely back—out of everything," Florian put in. "Are you so afraid?" Autumn asked, as if she had not heard Florian's remark.

"Those young things down there—they terrify me," Hector said. "And you a soldier!" Autumn bantered.

Hector smiled. "I was younger then than I am now," he said. "And stepping all over one's toes was considered against the rules."

Autumn and Florian laughed, and the three made their way down to the dancing-floor, the men on either side of Autumn, her arms drawn lightly through theirs. They stood chatting for a moment beside a great potted palm, and then Autumn waved back at Hector as Florian swept her away into the dance.

"The next one, Hector, remember," she said over Florian's shoulder. "I'll meet you in the lounge."

Hector nodded, but when she was out of sight he frowned. Bruce Landor had just come off the floor with Linda Parr. They strolled toward him, saluting him from some distance away as they approached. It



"Permit me, most beautiful!"

occurred to the old soldier then that Autumn's wish to dance with him had been merely a ruse. Her real desire was to avoid dancing with Bruce.

"Hullo, Hector!" Bruce said warmly as he came face to face with him. Linda, with a nod toward Hector, had been caught up by someone else and was already moving away into the crowd.

"Good evening, Bruce," Hector said with a stern smile. "You seem to be enjoying yourself."

"Immensely," Bruce replied with a promptness that brought a slight lift to Hector's eyebrows.

Hector toyed with the ribbon guard of his glasses. "The hospital ought to benefit from this," he remarked. "It's the best crowd I've seen for years."

"Everybody's here," Bruce agreed.

They stood for a moment and watched the dancers swirl past them.

"I think I'll get out of the crowd a bit," Hector said at last. "What would you say to a smoke, my boy?"

"I'd be all for it," Bruce replied. "Let's go to the lounge, then," Hector suggested.

They made their way to a corner of the lounge where there was a measure of privacy and seated themselves in two chairs that made an angle facing the entrance.

"I haven't seen much of you lately," Hector said as he offered Bruce his cigarette case.

"I haven't been out much, except on business," Bruce replied. "I've had a busy summer of it, one way or another."

"Yes, yes, of course. I was sorry to hear about your prize Merinos. There was underhand work in that affair, eh?"

Bruce lit his cigarette and blew a cloud of smoke as he settled back in his chair. "I can't talk about it, Hector," he said. "It makes me want to fight when I even think of it."

"Naturally, naturally," Hector said. "The less you think about it the better, I should say." He smoked a moment in silence, then cleared his throat softly. "I understand you are going to lose your young neighbor soon," he remarked casually.

"You mean Autumn Dean?" Bruce said without a flicker of expression revealed to the shrewd look that Hector turned upon him.

"Yes."

"Lin told me tonight that she plans to go back to England," Bruce said.

"Next week, I believe. And you are letting her go?"

Bruce cast a quick glance at the old man. "I'm letting her go? I wasn't aware that I had anything to do with it," he said in an off-hand manner.

"The age of chivalry seems to have passed," he said, shaking his head.

Bruce gazed at his cigarette smoke with narrowed lids. "I don't follow you, Hector," he said. "I can't see what chivalry has to do with it when a girl takes it into her head to run off to Europe."

"Do you know, my boy," Hector replied, after a moment of silence, "I suspect that this younger generation they talk about so much nowadays—I suspect they're a pretty faint-hearted crowd compared with their fathers—or their grandfathers, for example."

"I'm not in a position to question you, Hector," Bruce said. "If your reference to the faint heart has anything to do with the fair lady—"

"Of course it has!" Hector put in. "In my day, if a young man had notions about a young lady, she wouldn't get a chance to run off to England and leave him in the lurch."

Bruce laughed lightly. "Hector," he said, "you're barking up the wrong tree, old boy."

Hector bristled immediately. "I don't bark—" he began, then halted abruptly and got to his feet. "Here comes Autumn herself," he said, his pleasure and annoyance making a curious gnome-like mask of his face.

For an almost imperceptible instant, Autumn paused in her approach to them. Hector saw her quick pallor and put out a hand toward her. Bruce rose and made a slight, formal bow with an ease that was disconcerting to Hector.

After a brief "Good evening!" to Bruce, Autumn turned at once to Hector.

"Our dance, Hector!" she announced. "Or haven't you finished your smoke?"

Hector waived her question and then drew himself up sternly. "You are planning to leave for England next Saturday, I understand," he said to Autumn.

"Next Saturday morning, Hector," she replied.

"I am inviting you two"—he said, and looked aggressively from one to the other—"to dinner at my house next Thursday evening. Will that suit you both?"

There was a silence in which Hector, the spectator, saw the clash of humorously blue eyes and clear, stricken, sea-green eyes. Bruce thrust his hand idly into the pocket of his coat and stood in a lounging attitude, looking pleasantly down at Autumn as he replied.

"Thursday will suit me, Hector," Autumn said breathlessly, turning to Hector. "How sweet of you! Shall we dance now?" She took Hector's arm and led him away.

Bruce watched them go, then smiled as he seated himself.

Poor old Hector, he thought wryly. Making a last gallant effort! And how gamely she had taken it! Came right back at him, her eyes flaming in rage. Oh, well—what the devil! He buried his cigarette angrily in the earth of a potted plant that stood near at hand, then got up and strolled out, the leisurely figure of a young man who had no scar on his spirit.

The evening was no more than half spent when Autumn begged Florian to take her home. She pleaded a headache—from the noise and the heavy air of the place. Florian protested, but finally agreed. They found Linda and together arranged for one last night at the Parr hunting lodge before Autumn should leave them. Autumn would drive up from home and meet them at the lodge. The day was set and the girls kissed each other good night. For once, it seemed, Autumn was more languid than Linda.

Fifty miles southward, and ten more off the straight trail to Kelowna, was the distance that Autumn must go to the Parr hunting lodge. She had left home early to attend to some business in Kamloops and to assure Hector that she would be on hand for his dinner party on the following evening. It was a matter of indifference to her that Florian would be at the lodge, too, but the thought of meeting Linda warmed her heart. It would be difficult to say good-by to her. In her frivolous, unselfish way Linda had shown her more unconscious sympathy than she could ever guess.

It was barely dusk when Autumn drove her car in through the rustic gate that led to the lodge. She got out promptly and glanced about, anticipating that Linda and Florian would be on the lookout for her.

"Hello!" Florian came hurrying toward her from the doorway of the lodge.

He took her gloved hands in a firm grip and stood looking down at her with a strange, inscrutable smile.

"Hello, Florian!" she returned, her voice a little unsteady. "Gosh, I've been driving like a fiend!"

"Go on in," Florian told her and gave her shoulder a little squeeze with his hand from which she shrank with instinctive uneasiness.

He jumped into the car and drove it hurriedly into the garage cabin. Autumn started toward the lodge, but Florian caught up with her and opened the door for her to enter. Within the large room, familiar to

her now with its antlered heads projecting from the walls, its bear and cougar skins scattered about the floor, its deep stone fireplace, its properly rustic but comfortable chairs and deep divan, its buffet littered with bottles and glasses which would be an eternal adjunct to any furnishings of the Parrs—there was not another soul but herself and Florian.

Autumn turned upon him. "Where's Lin?" she demanded.

Florian had closed the door. He was leaning against it now, his hands thrust nonchalantly into the pockets of his corduroy jacket. His blond head shone in unruly picturesque against the stained log surface of the door. His dark eyes smiled at her, half closed in contemplative pleasure.

"Lin came down with tonsillitis this morning," he told her.

"Why didn't you telephone me, then?"

"We did, but you had already left home."

"Why didn't you have Elinor come along with you?" Autumn demanded, vexed at Florian's manner.

"Lord, Autumn, don't get all worked up over nothing," he replied. "Elinor doesn't go out with me. Besides, isn't it all right this way?"

"You know it isn't—as well as I do," she told him.

He took a step toward her with easy indolence. "Don't be a simp!" he said. "Give me your things."

Autumn looked at him coolly, surveying him hostilely as he regarded her with his smile of assurance.

"Certainly not," she said. "I'm going back home right now. You know I wouldn't have come if I had known you were to be alone here."

She moved toward the door, but Florian grasped the shoulders of her loose automobile coat and pulled it off her.

"Don't be such a fool!" he said. "Now that you're here, sit down and be pleasant about it. I'm not so old-fashioned as to make any assaults on your virtue, if that's what's on your mind. My God, I had to come up here to tell you, didn't I?"

"Now that you've told me—I can go," Autumn replied.

"You're not going to get out of here till we've had a drink and a bite to eat. After that you may do as you please."

Autumn seated herself and took a cigarette from her case. She lit it and sat without speaking while Florian carried her coat to a closet and hung it up. When he came back he poured a couple of drinks at the buffet, one of which he handed to Au-



Autumn looked at him coolly.

turn. Then, glass in hand, he stood before her and laughed sardonically.

"So little Autumn was afraid her Florian was going to stage a regular old-time, knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out scene, eh?" he observed.

"I wasn't afraid," Autumn told him.

"As a matter of fact, I really should do something about it," he went on. "Come to think of it, you've succeeded in making a fool of me all summer."

"I see," said Autumn. "You'd like to get even. I didn't credit you with being vindictive."

He flushed darkly. Then a pathetically boyish and disappointed look came over his face, so that for a moment, in spite of herself, Autumn felt sorry for him. Perhaps it had been unsporting of her to play with him all summer when she had known from the first how he had felt about her. Florian threw himself into a chair and sat with his hand shading his eyes.

"No," he replied slowly, "you've got me wrong, Autumn. I'm not saying anything about what I would do if I could. But—not against your will, my dear. I admit I was glad when Lin found she couldn't come out. I was glad of this chance of being alone with you. I was silly enough to think that perhaps—alone with me for the last time—you might relent a little."

"I'm sorry, Florian," she said wearily. "I have tried to make it clear from the first that we could never be more than friends."

"You have your reasons for that, no doubt," he said. "Am I so—so absolutely impossible?"

Autumn sighed and turned her eyes to the window. "I seem to have made a mess of things, all around," she said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



LINE CRATE WITH OIL CLOTH-TACK CHECKED SKIRT TO SIDES-WHITE FRILL EDGES COVER FOR TOP

HERE is a pair of tables made from orange crates. They match the smart, new bedspread. The spread is made of green and white checked gingham trimmed in bands, monogram and

frills of white muslin. The bed is an old iron one that has been cut down and then padded and covered with the gingham (detailed directions are in Book 3). The orange crates for the tables are lined with green oil cloth and each wears a green and white checked skirt; and a top cover frilled in white.

NOTE: Directions for making lamp shades and bedspread are in Book No. 1; complete alphabet for monograms in Book 2; streamlining old style bed in Book 3; and Book 4 contains 32 pages of original homemaking ideas. Books are 10 cents each. With each order for four books will be sent FREE a set of three Early American Quilt Block patterns.

### Gems of Wisdom

TO WATCH the corn grow and the blossoms set; to draw hard breath over plowshare or spade; to read; to think; to love; to pray; these are the things that make men happy.—Ruskin.

It is a barren kind of criticism which tells you what a thing is not.—R. W. Griswold.

You can't scold people into agreeing with you, or exhort them into liking you.—John Erskine.

I pray Thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within.—Socrates.

There are sadder hearts than yours; go and comfort them, and that will comfort you.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for books 1, 2, 3 and 4 and set of quilt block patterns.  
Name .....  
Address .....

# A BIG HELP TO HEALTH!

Nation needs more vitamins and minerals—says U.S. Department of Agriculture

See how you're helped by delicious oranges!

Hardly one family in two now gets enough vitamins and minerals to permit radiant good health. So enjoy oranges liberally—daily! Just peel and eat them for healthful refreshment. Or keep ready a big pitcher of fresh orangeade.

An 8-ounce glass of fresh orange juice gives you all the vitamin C you normally need each day—and one-third of the vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. It also supplies vitamins A and G, and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Sunkist brings you the pick of California's finest-ever crop of summer oranges. Buy some today. Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

# Sunkist

## CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use!

### IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

## Tin Can Mails Slow but Sure Postal System

Currents, Tides and Ships  
Assist in Delivery of  
Letters.

PASADENA, CALIF.—Fred V. Flannery of this city offers proof of the efficiency of the "tin can mail service" that is now operated regularly from the little island of Niuafoou, which lies between Hawaii and Australia.

After eight months, a letter which he addressed to himself and carefully enclosed in a tin can and mailed via the "tin can route" has been delivered.

Another one, which he addressed to his mother at the same time, has not yet arrived, but he is confident it eventually will as sometimes two years are required for the delivery of a "tin can letter" from Niuafoou island. Few, he declared, are ever lost.

The island of Niuafoou, a British possession with a population of 35,000, is described by Flannery as being the only one in the world where a can opener is a part of the standard equipment of the post office department.

### Perfect Unique System.

Mail is received and sent from there in tin cans, and the system has been developed to a high degree of perfection.

The cans used for mailing letters are canceled or stamped with the phrase "Tin Can Mail, Niuafoou Island, Tonga," in eight languages.

This is done so crews of foreign vessels, which may pick up the cans at sea, can decipher the address and carry the letter to at least one more port nearer its destination or throw it overboard at a point where the winds and currents may be more favorable.

Currents, tides, and ships and the post office system of the country of final destination are counted upon to help the letter to its destination.

A highlight of the service on the island itself is in connection with mail that arrives there, either via ship or by being washed up by the ocean, Flannery said. After the stamp is canceled, "pony express riders," in the form of natives in canoes, paddle out to sea to launch the cans again and get them started toward their ultimate destination with the least delay.

### Got Supplies That Way.

The development of a tin can mail service, Flannery explained, came about because in the early days when supplies were brought to the island by ships it was impossible for the vessels to get closer in than several miles due to coral reefs. Hence all supplies were put into cans, thrown overboard, and were washed ashore.

Since then the natives have developed the habit of going out in

## Parachute School Holds Graduation Exercises



At the parachute school of the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station, "graduation" exercises take a very practical turn. Before students are awarded a diploma they must make a mass parachute jump with a chute packed by themselves. Left: Members of a class boarding a plane ready to take their last lesson. Right: With breath-taking speed the ground comes up to meet the student jumper. He has finished the regulation training period. The jump is his final lesson—and he knows that he has packed his parachute correctly.

canoes and taking off their supplies. They usually also take out their canned mail, and let the ship throw it overboard at whatever point it will catch the winds and currents most calculated to carry it swiftly to its destination.

Only one thing menaces the present tin can mail service, Flannery said, and that is that the demand from stamp collectors all over the world for tin cans bearing the cancellation mark in eight languages has become so great that the natives are getting tired of so much excessive work. The letters are stamped only with the year in which they are "canned" and mailed, as the day and date has no importance on the island.

Few white people live in that part of the world, Flannery said.

## Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



TO RESTORE sheen and luster to drab-looking hair, try a reconditioning treatment before a shampoo. Mix one tablespoonful each of odorless castor oil, olive oil and glycerin together in a tin cup and heat. Part the hair in sections and apply this mixture with your fingertips. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Sulphur in Rubber Tires

In manufacturing automobile tires sulphur is used in proportions of about one to three parts of rubber.

## It's House Hunting Time for Bully Sparrow and His Wife

By THORNTON BURGESS

BULLY the English Sparrow and Mrs. Bully made a very good breakfast in Farmer Brown's henyard. The little people of the Old Orchard watched them at a distance and really didn't know what to make of them.

"Did you ever in all your life see such bold, impudent things?" exclaimed Goldie the Oriole. "Why, they actually take the food from right under the noses of those stupid chickens! If they try anything like that here in the Old Orchard there is going to be trouble. Here they come now. I wonder what they intend to do."

It was quite clear that Mrs. Bully was feeling better natured now that she had had a good breakfast. That's the way with some people. If you want to make them good-natured all you have to do is to fill their stomachs. Funny, isn't it? Anyway, Mrs. Bully was taking a great deal more interest in what Bully was telling her of what he had discovered in the Old Orchard.

"I rather like the looks of the place," said she. "If we can find a good house I think we will stay for the summer anyway. We haven't any time to waste, so suppose we start house hunting right away. I believe you said that you have looked at most of the houses. Just take me to the best of them and we will soon decide which one we want and can move in right away."

So Bully led the way from one tree to another in the Old Orchard and they inspected every empty house. Mrs. Bully examined each one of them very carefully. One was too small; she was sure that it would not hold as much bedding as she likes. Another was too exposed. The doorway of another was too big; she was sure the rain would beat in in bad weather. There was one she couldn't find any real fault with and Bully rather hoped that she would decide to take this. But she didn't. When he asked her why, she answered, "Oh, because." And that was all he could get from her. So he sighed and made up his mind that she didn't have any real reason for not taking that house. It was just a notion that she didn't want to live there, that was all.

"Are these all the houses that there are?" she asked at last in a fretful tone of voice.

"All the empty ones," replied Bully. "There are some very nice ones which are occupied. Would you like to look at those, my dear?"

"Certainly! Of course! You didn't suppose I would decide on a house until I had seen all of them, did you?" snapped Mrs. Bully. "If I like one of these, whoever is living there will simply have to move out, that's all."

So once more Bully led the way through the Old Orchard. He stopped first at the home of Winsome Bluebird. It just happened that no one was at home. Mrs. Bully not only looked in, but she went in. She examined it just as thoroughly as she had the empty houses and acted quite as if she had a perfect right there.

"It's better than any of the others I have seen, and if we can't find anything else I think it will do," she announced. Little Chippy Sparrow,

who happened to overhear her, fairly gasped.

"There's the home of Drummer the Woodpecker over there," said Bully. "It looks very good from the outside, but I haven't had a



"Why, they actually take the food from under the noses of those stupid chickens."

chance to see the inside. I understand that it is new this year."

"We'll go look at it now," replied Mrs. Bully in a very decided tone, and led the way.

But just before they reached Drummer's house Drummer himself appeared in the doorway. Mrs. Bully took one look at Drummer's stout bill and then quite suddenly changed her mind. "Perhaps we better wait until there is no one at home," said she.

Bully's face brightened. "A very good idea, I think, my dear," he answered. "Now, suppose we look at the house of Skimmer the Swallow."

## Self-Service



"Jock," unlike most cats, prefers water to milk—and likes to draw his own. His owner, Mrs. E. J. McLaughlin of Bound Brook, N. J., loosened the faucet so "Jock" could work it with his paws.

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by  
CARTER FIELD

An Indianian, in Washington, offers to bet that the Republicans will beat Roosevelt . . . Spread of war is seen in Allies' efforts to buy long-range bombers in the United States.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—An Indiana Republican, who has retired from politics and has been practicing law in Washington for some years, paid an extended visit to his native state. He has just returned, and his conversations are amazing some of his friends.

It so happens that among his friends is Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, and much of his conversation was directed at persuading the senator not to accept the vice presidential Democratic ticket unless Wheeler could be sure that Franklin D. Roosevelt would head the ticket.



Senator Wheeler

The Hoosier offered to bet anybody three to one that the Republicans will defeat any Democrat except Roosevelt in November. He goes further and offers to bet even money that they can beat Roosevelt.

It should be admitted at this point that the Indiana man in question is a very enthusiastic Republican. On the other hand, he is eminently practical, and his judgment is very cold. For example, personal egotism and blind partisan optimism were so lacking in him a few years ago that, when he saw the Democratic tidal wave coming, he did not run for re-election.

### THE INDIANA INFLUENCE

But he still retains all his interest, and so on his visit back home he went up and down the state inquiring into trends.

His conviction as a result of this trip is that Indiana is going Republican this fall. His offers to bet about the presidential election are based, of course, largely on his findings in Indiana.

There is a conviction on the part of some people who do not live in Indiana, and were not born there, that Hoosiers are inclined to exaggerate the political importance of their state, especially the notion that "as goes Indiana so goes the nation."

But the word from Indiana, together with the bitter factional war of the Democrats in Illinois, and the Republican trends manifested in Ohio and Pennsylvania, indicate that this presidential battle will be a horse race.

### EXPECT SPREAD OF WAR?

Here's one to try on your atlas—or globe—with a ruler or tape measure.

The allies right now are dicker for release of Uncle Sam's "flying fortress" bombers. They intimate they might buy 50 or 60 of them. The point is, of course, for what?

Up to now our experts had thought this particular type of plane would be useful only in the Western hemisphere. The so-called medium bombers are able to take off with a full load of bombs, fly from 700 to 800 miles to an objective, drop their bombs, and return with a fair margin of safety as to fuel supply.

The so-called "flying fortress" is able to extend this radius from 800 miles to more than 1,500. But—except for this tremendous increase in range they have no advantage whatever. For the shorter ranges the not so huge bombers are infinitely superior in speed. Two of them would carry just as much of an explosive load as the "flying fortress," and the two would not only cost much less than the one big fellow, but would be able, as a result of their greater speed, to have a much better chance both of achieving their objective and of returning safely.

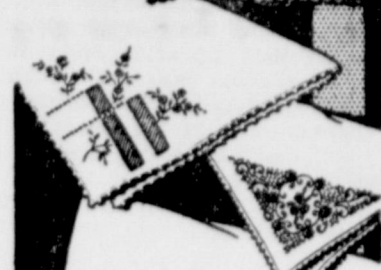
### BOMBERS COMPARED

The speed of the "medium" bomber is in excess of 350 miles an hour, while that of the "flying fortress" is only about 200 miles an hour. Obviously, in the element of a surprise attack, the faster bombers would be much more likely to get through to their objective before defense, either of anti-aircraft guns at the moment of attack, or of fighting planes to meet them en route, could be brought into successful action.

Then there is the question of getting home safely. Obviously again the "flying fortress" would have to have a considerable start en route home to be safe from pursuing fighting planes. Whereas the "medium" bomber would have to have very little start indeed to prevent its being overtaken by fighting planes.

Nor is there any possibility that any of these angles of superiority by the smaller bombers has been overlooked by the foreign experts. They know all about the subject. In fact, they come pretty close to knowing all the answers. Realizing this, our experts have been scratching their heads as to why the allies want the big ones.

## Simple Stitches for Household Linens



VARIETY of motifs and variety of embroidery—all in one pattern—give you the opportunity of making quantities of small linens more attractive. Grand for articles for bazaar or shower. Pattern 2498 contains a transfer pattern of 28 motifs ranging from 2 by 12 1/2 inches to 1 1/4 by 1 1/4 inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

## There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at the cause. If you are constipated, don't endure it first and "cure" it afterward. Find out what's giving you the trouble.

Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most people do: meat, white bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk" producing food—such as one as the crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran. Eat it often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

### Effort Counts

Although strength should fail, the effort will deserve praise. In great enterprises the attempt is enough.—Properius.

## WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands!

Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work too much for you—Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unquiet nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders. For over 50 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown nervous women. Try it!

### Strong Regard

There is never jealousy where there is not strong regard.—Washington Irving.

## "Black Leaf 40" Kills Many Insects

ON FLOWERS • FRUITS  
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS  
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

## MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

### Hen in 3 Days Lays 35 Ounces of Eggs

STRATFORD, CALIF.—Biddy the hen laid an egg weighing 10 ounces. Mrs. Grace M. Williams of Stratford thought it was quite an achievement. The next day Biddy, just to outdo herself, laid an egg weighing 11 ounces. On the third day, Biddy laid the mightiest egg—14 ounces. Thirty-five ounces of eggs in three days. The average egg weighs two ounces.

## The Carriage Waits Without



And that means without wheels, horses or the magnificent appointments it once possessed. The relic of other—and more peaceful—days makes a roosting place for a French poule, whose post is nearby. One of the legends inscribed on the former vehicle warns that "it is forbidden to touch."

## ESKIMO RUINS MAY BE KEY TO HISTORY OF CONTINENT

SEATTLE, WASH.—The culture of a lost Eskimo tribe has attracted the attention of archeologists who see in the arctic ice fields an opportunity to reconstruct the past of the North American continent.

Heige Larsen, curator of the National museum in Copenhagen, Denmark, returned from Alaska with news of an Eskimo village, believed to be at least 2,000 years old. It was buried beneath sand and

soil, near Iplutak at Point Hope, at the northwestern tip of Alaska.

Larsen, who has conducted explorations during the last nine years in Greenland, termed the discovery "significant" because:

1. Each house had a central fireplace, a household accommodation lacking in modern Eskimo architecture.

2. Dwellings lacked the typical long entrance passageway seen to-

day in Eskimo structures.

3. Implements differed in design and ornament, and for the first time among the bones of early Eskimos, slender needles—made from bones of birds—were found. They had tiny openings for insertion of thread.

Missing entirely were stone lamps, found in most Eskimo dwellings today.

The archeological party, consisting of Larsen and F. P. Rainey

and Louis Geddings of the University of Alaska faculty, found ornamented stone slabs, spearheads, arrowheads, harpoon heads, and other tools.

Nearby was a burial ground, and skulls found there clearly indicated the lost people were Eskimos.

The party came across the buried village when they noted a series of unusual depressions on the otherwise flat terrain.

# The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE  
Editor and Publisher

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## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- FOR SHERIFF & COLLECTOR:**  
EARL BOOTH  
(Re-election)
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE:**  
LEE THOMPSON  
(Re-election)
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER:**  
ROY B. EZELL  
(Re-election)
- R. E. (BOB) MADDOX  
**FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:**  
A. D. SMITH  
(Re-election)
- FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:**  
Precinct No. 4  
O. M. JENNINGS  
(Re-election)
- Precinct No. 1  
C. A. WICKARD  
L. F. LILLARD  
DAVID MOSELEY
- FOR COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK:**  
D. K. ROBERTS  
CHARLES LOVELACE  
SETH ROLLINS  
J. M. W. ALEXANDER
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:**  
JOHN B. HONTS  
J. D. THOMAS  
MILTON TATUM
- FOR STATE SENATOR:**  
MAX BOYER  
CURTIS DOUGLASS
- FOR MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE:**  
L. G. MATTHEWS
- FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS:**  
DESKINS WELLS  
TOM ELZEY

**JODOK**  
along—that is, if I have the nickle—and so thought no more about it until Mayor Reeve came along and stated that he had heard that this man was collecting funds for Hitler.

Well, maybe that did not arouse some sentiment among our little group, and we were about on the point of going in search of the man when the Mayor passed it off as a joke, and said that such a report was likely untrue, but you may better reckon that, if that man shows up again where I am, he will be subject to some pretty close questioning, and that is going to be the case with any solicitor that may hereafter come to me, who is not wearing the Salvation Army regalia and bearing the Salvation Army credentials.

Our local chamber of commerce has a special committee, whose duty it is to investigate all sorts of solicitors for any purpose whatsoever, who come to our city, before we are supposed to donate to his entreaties, and I think this should become a part of their duty to investigate all solicitors for any and all religious or benevolent agencies, as well as those soliciting advertising, or any other form of donations. And I am going to be one of those who will refer such solicitors to this committee before casting in my mite. If they secure the approval of this committee, I may, and I may not, contribute, just as I may feel about the matter. You better reckon. How many are with me on this proposition? None of my hard-earned cash is going out to subsidize any Hitler project, not if I know it.

I believe I have expressed in no uncertain terms, my opinion of the Dies Committee, and I do not believe I stand alone in that opinion. I believe there are millions of my fellow citizens who hold the same opinion and are just as sincere in it as I be.

It is true that the members of this committee may create some blunders, and have their patience worn down to the degree that they may be rather uncouth with some of their witnesses, and it has been demonstrated that some of these same witnesses have already been uncouth toward the committee, but why criticize them for that? Who would not become impatient under similar circumstances?

But, how many of my readers know just who is responsible for the creation, by congress, of this committee? I did not know until just a few minutes ago, when I was informed that The American Legion, a national organization, is the promoter of this committee. And this fact

## FRIONA STUDY CLUB

The Friona Woman's Club met in regular session, Wednesday, May 3, at the home of Mrs. L. R. Dilger.

The club observed "Federation Day," with a very interesting program. Paper, "What is the Federation and What Is Its Place in the World?" by Mrs. B. Hughes.

Paper: "Activities and Responsibilities of the General and State Federation of Woman's Clubs," by Mrs. Geo. Treider.

Paper: "Why are You a Club Woman?" by Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. C. C. Maurer and Mrs. R. H. Kinsley were delegates to the District Convention of Woman's Clubs, held in Shamrock, April 29, 30, and May 1st. This was one of the largest club conventions ever held in Seventh District. Registering was one national officer, 10 state officers, 40 district officers, 135 delegates and 231 visitors, making a total of 412 women. Mrs. Maurer gave us a very detailed account of the convention, including the program, social affairs, and the highlights of the most important talks. The report from Friona Woman's Club was given by Mrs. Maurer, and our club won a second in their division after the convention reports.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Dilger, to twenty-two members and one guest.

The next meeting, the last of this year, is to be held May 22nd at the home of Mrs. C. W. Dixon.

## SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending May 11, 1940, for the same week in 1939. Received were 18,052, as compared with 20,117 from connections were 5,521 as compared with 5,204 for the same week in 1939. The total cars moved were 23,573, as compared with 25,231 for the same week in 1939. The Santa Fe handled a total of 24,224 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Texas oilmen paid \$13.82 in school taxes for each pupil in the public schools of the state in 1938.

The Texas petroleum industry pays one-fourth of all the school taxes in the state.

greatly increases my already high regard for this wonderful organization, and in my opinion, adds one more plume to their cap for its already wonderful accomplishments in the way of sustaining and creating good clean, pure democratic government and worthy citizenship.

Two of my favorite columnists are Lynn Landrum and J. W. Biggs, whose writings I always enjoy reading, although I do not always agree with them. Mr. Landrum writes his column under the caption of "Thinking Out Loud," in the Dallas Morning News, and Mr. Briggs writes under the caption of "Friend Jasper," which appears in "Texas Parade."

I am going to quote a couple of short paragraphs from Mr. Briggs in the latest issue of the "Parade," which strikes me as being mighty good sentiment and common sense, although Mr. Briggs ascribes them to the sayings of his friend Jasper. They read as follows:

"I think good writing comes from a sense of wonder and that a good columnist speaks in an unbuttoned mood. His discretions are a sign of love and fellowship with his readers, and if he show enough of his fool heart they will love him."

"One's writings is one's personality. When a thought comes it should be immediately put into words while the emotion is on. The best writing is done when the mind works faster than the hand and then style takes care of itself. Only fresh meat can be cooked in its own juice. A notebook must be ever handy, as thoughts go through the mind never to return, and generally with the thought come the right words. There is only one right word. A man's writings should be his length and shadow."

Now, that sounds just like good common sense to me, although I must take it as a statement that I shall never be a writer or a columnist since I do not possess such ability even in the slightest degree. I will admit, however, that there are times when what I consider really worthwhile thoughts pass through my mind, and are usually coupled with what seem to me to be just the right words, but having neither notebook nor pencil at hand, so that I can put them into words, they pass from my mind never to return, as Mr. Briggs has stated it.

If there is any one qualification that I might desire more than that of being an eloquent and forceful public speaker, competent to speak on many of the most worthwhile subjects, such as religion, politics, and the wonders of science, it is that I might be able to write intelligently and understandingly along these same lines, or even the more commonplace subjects of popular interest, and somewhat in the manner of Mr. Landrum and Mr. Briggs.

## HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

### 4-H Sponsors Meet

Sponsors of the various 4-H clubs of Parmer county met in the office of Miss Ruth Boyd, home demonstrator, last Saturday, at which time summer plans were discussed for the clubs. It was planned that the clubs would have a picnic in June, Miss Boyd said, and rules and regulations for selecting the county delegates to the Short Course at Texas A. & M., in July, were set up by the sponsors.

### Council To Meet Thursday

The county home demonstration council has been called to meet Thursday at Blackwell's Hardware, in Friona, at 2:30 p. m., for a special gathering. Miss Ruth Boyd, home demonstration agent, stated that Miss Helen Swift, state rural organization specialist, and Miss Lida Cooper, district supervisor, would be present for this meeting, which will take the place of the regular assembly on the fourth Saturday of the month.

### Club Reporters To Gather

Miss Ruth Boyd, home demonstration agent, has announced that a meeting of all woman and girl reporters for the demonstration and 4-H clubs of the county will be held at the courthouse on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The afternoon will be devoted to studying ways of reporting club news, and all reporters are urged to attend.

### New Officers Named

Mrs. A. H. Boatman, of the Hub club, has been named as chairman of the Parmer county home demonstration council, and Mrs. O. B. Moyer, of Live-at-Home club, has been elected as vice president, replacing Mrs. R. F. Jones and Mrs. Cecil Wiley, respectively, who recently tendered their resignations, it was announced this week.

### Rhea Club

The Rhea home demonstration club met with Mrs. Boye Taylor in the club room on May 7th, for an all-day meeting. The morning was spent in quilting and dish-towel making for the hostess. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

A business meeting was called in the afternoon with sixteen members. Miss Boyd and one visitor present. New and old business was taken care of.

Miss Boyd demonstrated a dish of curried beef and talked on diseased chicks and control.

Mrs. Hoffman invited the club to meet in her home, May 21st.

### Lakeview 4-H Club

The Lakeview 4-H club met at the school house May 1. The president called the meeting to order and the secretary read the minutes and called the roll. We said our pledge.

Then we played a game by the name of scissors. Miss Boyd was present and gave a good demonstration on good table manners.

Present were: Dorothy Sue Cummings, Annie Sue Crow, Reba June Harper, Evelyn Ann Routh, Lila Oleta Robinson, Bonnie Fay Ronson, Patsy Ruth Robinson, and Bobbie Jean Barker. The meeting was adjourned by the president.

### Friona Senior 4-H Club

The Friona Senior 4-H club met in regular session recently, with the president in the chair. The opening exercise was the pledge by the group. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll.

An interesting program was given under the direction of Polly Parson. The discussion of the day was exhibiting our smocks, and telling how they were constructed. One girl had her smock completed.

Present were: Polly Parson, Nellie Reed, Grace Reed, Jan Nilla Rury, Margaret Hadley, Marie Thompson, Odessie Kuykendall, Katherine Gatlin, Petrolia Scott, Marion Talbot, and Mary Lou Barker. No sponsors were present.

## 4-H Clubbers Study Calf Grooming Points

(From State Line Tribune)

Eight 4-H club boys of the Lasbuddy community met with County Agent Jason O. Gordon at the home of Perry Barnes Jr., at Lasbuddy, the past Saturday, at which time a demonstration on various grooming points for showing calves at livestock exhibits was held.

The boys studied the means of trimming hooves, preparing calves for the show, what to do in case of leg types of feed to be given during the months before the show, proper ways of watering the animal, and other problems connected with good grooming.

Those in the group were Perry Barnes Jr., N. J. Goodnough, Mack Couch, Billy John Thorn, Don Wilton Dunn, C. C. Matthews Jr., Roy Steinbock, Charles D. Julian, club members; C. D. Julian, adult leader; A. G. Thorn and Agent Gordon.

Texas has two of the five deepest oil wells ever drilled. One in South Texas going to 13,728 feet and one in West Texas to 12,786 feet. California has the deepest, which went to 11,064 feet.

## Poultry Diseases Are Studied at Meeting

(From State Line Tribune)

At a special all-day meeting held for demonstration club women of the entire county at the E. V. Adams home in the Hub community last Wednesday, County Agent Jason O. Gordon discussed the various phases of poultry diseases.

Ways and means of treating different type of diseases were discussed by the agent, with around 50 chickens being vaccinated during the afternoon. The group also inspected the chicken lots at the Adams home.

During the morning, Miss Ruth Boyd, demonstrator, was in charge of demonstrations on preparing various poultry dishes for the family. Around 25 persons were in attendance at the meeting.

## AFTER CLUB WORK, WHY?

**COLLEGE STATION**—An answer to the question, "Does 4-H Club work tend to encourage members to seek advanced training in agriculture and home economics?" has been indicated in a survey made recently by a research worker of the Federal Extension Service. He found that 37.78 per cent of the students now enrolled in agriculture and home economics at the agricultural colleges in the Central States are former 4-H Club members.

A similar survey was made for the school year 1927-28, and comparison of those results with the figures for the school year 1933-40 indicates a gain of 823 per cent during the 12 year period. Many of these students made their first contact with the agricultural college through their 4-H activities, and it is also believed that the awarding of scholarships to 4-H club members has been a factor in encouraging attendance at state colleges of agriculture.

## WHAT A RACE!

There were murmurs aboard a certain vessel when word spread among the crew that the ship would not, after all, put in at the next port, but merely drop the mail into a small boat and go on. The ship had not put into a port for many weeks.

The disappointment was too much for one man, who leaped into the sea and started to swim for the visible shore.

The captain ordered a member of the crew to go after him and bring him back before he reached land. An excited look-out kept all on deck posted regarding the progress of the race.

"He's gaining! He's gaining! Two hundred yards! Hundred yards! Fifty yards! In a dozen strokes he'll have him! Five more strokes! A yard to go—Great Scott!"

"What is it? What is it?" demanded the skipper.

"Great Scott, sir! He's passed him!"



**New Mission Museum**  
Many of the architectural features and details of the little known Kino chain of missions have been incorporated in a new museum at Tumacacori National monument, Arizona. Thorough going research by technicians of the national park service was conducted in Sonora, across the Mexican border, as well as in southern Arizona, where the Spanish padres established their missions in the late Seventeenth century. Tumacacori's museum entrance is patterned after that at Cocospa. The carved doors duplicate those of San Ignacio, considered the most beautiful doors in the entire chain of Kino missions. The other museum doors are similar to the paneled doors of Caborca.

**Mahogany Furniture Designs**  
Did Sheraton really make mahogany furniture of the style that bears his name? There exists today no example or authentic historical record to prove that he did. Sheraton's book, "The Cabinetmakers' and Upholsters' Drawing-Book," published in 1791, was subscribed for by 650 English cabinetmakers. It was among these men, we know not which, who created the Sheraton pieces in our collections and museums.

**A Growing Sea city of Feed**  
Makes its preparation for Use More Advisable  
Grind Your Feed and Clean Seed.  
**BOTH DONE PROMPTLY AND EFFICIENTLY**  
AT  
**J.A. GUYER'S FEED MILL**

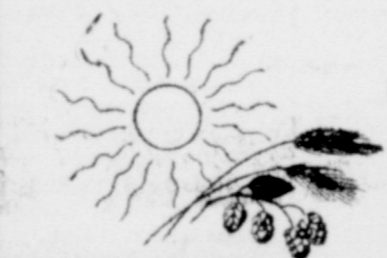
Will you be mine quoth he,  
As he held her nily-white hand,  
I will B'Gosh, if you'll do the wash  
At the good HELPY-SELFY stand  
**HOULETT'S HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY**  
"We take the work out of wash."  
E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

**We Will Always Need**  
**HOUSES:— Either New or Old Ones**  
**REPAIR**  
It Is Our Business To Help Plan These  
**FRIONA PLANING MILL.**  
Fred Dennis Prop

## THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 18 of a series

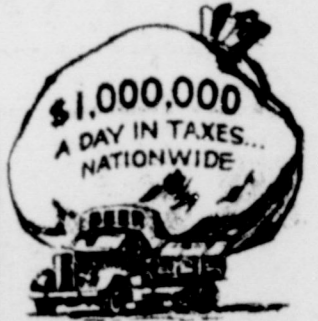
# INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BEER AND BREWING



**THIS IS WHAT BEER IS MADE OF...**  
Sunshine, water, malted grain—and hops for flavor. Converted into beer by a simple natural process. Mother Nature brews beer—that is why it is so wholesome.



**PROVIDED BY U. S. FARMERS—**  
25 BILLION POUNDS OF FARM PRODUCTS NEEDED BY BEER AND ALE. Since re-legalization, the brewing industry has bought this enormous quantity of produce from American farmers.



**BEER AND ALE CONTRIBUTE \$1,000,000 A DAY IN TAXES TO LOCAL, STATE, AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS.** Or \$400,000,000 a year! What would happen if there were no beer or ale to carry this enormous tax burden?



**"THANKS FOR THE JOB!"... say 1,000,000 people put to work by beer and ale since their return. More than 100 other industries benefit from the making and sale of beer and ale.**



**BEER CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOW**—Pilgrim records tell how the landing of the Mayflower was hastened because the Pilgrims ran short of supplies, "especially beer."



**MILD, WHOLESOME BEVERAGES FOR HOME ENTERTAINMENT.** Always easy to serve, beer and ale are favored by many hosts and hostesses for home entertainment. Tasty, mild and wholesome—they are ideal beverages for moderation parties.



**A NEW PLAN TO COOPERATE WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS.**  
You will want to know about beer's new plan to "clean-up or close-up" retail establishments that permit abuses. This plan is in effect in a number of states. It is being extended. Ask us for free booklet. Write: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

**BEER... a beverage of moderation**



**BELIEVE IT OR NOT-- "By George!"**

WE CAN HALF-SOLE YOUR SHOES  
With Leather, Crepe Rubber or Composition Rubber  
From 50 Cents to \$1.25  
Laces for Any Shoes and Polish that Can't Be Beat  
*Ike's Shoe Shop*

**If Your Tractor Is Sick**

It will almost make you sick if you do not get it Cured.

**JUST BRING IT IN TO OUR CLINIC**

We will do the rest. And any kind of Machine Work and

**First Class Blacksmithing**

**W. B. WRIGHT**

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Phone 50 Friona, Texas

**KEEP YOUR "PEP" UP**

With a moderate use of those Energising and Refreshing Drinks

**At Our Cold Drink Counter**

During the Hot Days that will soon be with us constantly. Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles and Preparations, Tobacco, Cigars and Candies.

Two Registered Pharmacists in Charge  
We Will Fill Any Doctor's Prescription.

**City Drug Store**  
*The Rexall Store*

**Straw Hats? You Bet!**

We have a nice Line of attractive, Servicable and Comfortable Straw Hats.

**JUST A FEW LEFT**

BETTER GET YOURS NOW.

Everything for the Table, Dry Goods, Work Clothes, Shoes, Hats, Furnishings and Notions.

**T. J. Crawford**

**ALWAYS USE THE BEST**

When It Can Be Had. That Is Why WE SELL MERIT FEEDS  
For Hens, Growing Chicks and Dairy Cows

Friona Feed and Produce

A. A. CROW, Mgr. Phone 53

**KEEP ONE EYE OPEN**

For Our New Stock of PARTS and Necessary Repairs YOU WILL NEED

In Your Farm Work, and Remember That Nothing Can Beat OUR GOOD PANHANDLE PRODUCTS

Which are always on hand and ready for delivery.

**Friona Independent Oil Co.**

Sheets Brothers, Proprietor.

**FARM SECURITY NEWS**

Farm families in the 47 West Texas counties with standard rehabilitation loans from the Farm Security Administration have increased their average yearly income 103 per cent from \$329.62 to \$668.35, it is revealed by a nation-wide survey just completed in Washington and comparing FSA borrowers' 1939 status with their condition before coming into the program.

Results of the survey were received by Thomas G. Moore, county FSA supervisor, from Rex B. Baxter, state director of the FSA's rural rehabilitation program.

Purchasing power of 5,989 standard rehabilitation borrowers in West Texas included in the survey was increased by \$2,082,583.

The average net worth of these farm families above all debts was increased from \$901.68 before they came into the program to \$1,215.73 at the end of the 1939 crop year, a gain of 35 per cent.

The families have not only increased their net worth and annual income, but are making satisfactory progress in the repayment of their loans. They have thus far paid \$2,471,541 into the Federal Treasury in loan installments out of a total of \$4,670,617 borrowed.

Mr. Moore said the average FSA low-income borrower certainly could not be considered a top ranking credit risk, since this agency makes loans only to families who cannot obtain adequate credit elsewhere. Most of them had been on relief or were rapidly approaching relief status, yet the typical farm family in West Texas borrowed \$1,127.95 and thus far has repaid \$513.24, although the greater part of the loan will not be due for four or five years.

The average FSA farm family in West Texas last year increased the production of food for home consumption 224 quarts of fruits and vegetables, 580 gallons of milk, and 33.6 tons of forage under diversified farming. Mr. Moore said this has meant a higher standard of living, a better diet, and usually a marked improvement in health.

In a limited number of cases, in order to get the family off to a sound start, small grants have been made to supplement the loan. Usually these grants were just enough to tide the family over until it could make its first crop. The survey showed they have averaged \$19.62 per family per month.

Next in importance to rehabilitation loans, it was pointed out, was the tenant purchase program of the FSA, or making loans to tenants to buy their own farms. That program is limited to a few counties, but the survey showed 51 such loans, totaling \$465,485 have been made, and this year, it is planned to make 10 additional loans in West Texas, which will total approximately \$100,000.

A scale-down of farmers' indebtedness, brought about through FSA-sponsored local farm debt adjustment committees, amounted to 36 per cent of original debts. Debt reductions totaling \$2,311,031, have been affected for individual farmers in the 47 West Texas counties. As a direct result of these adjustments, \$70,464 in back taxes has been paid into local treasuries.

Efforts to secure better leasing arrangements, so that long-time plans for soil conservation and other sound farming practices can be made has resulted in 17,038 tenants in Texas securing written leases in the place of verbal agreements.

The first reported use of Texas oil was in 1943 by survivors of the De Soto expedition, who used a heavy coastal asphalt to repair their ships.

**Santa Fe Offering 70 Awards to FFA Winners This Year**

Continuing its support of vocational agriculture activities, the Santa Fe Railway will offer 70 educational awards to outstanding Future Farmers of America in its territory this fall, to permit the winners to attend the National Vocational Congress in Kansas City.

This is an increase of 25 awards over its previous offer which has stood for several years, according to E. J. Engel, president of the Santa Fe, who said rapid development of vocational work and its growing importance to agriculture in Santa Fe territory prompted the Company to expand its program.

Vocational students in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California will be eligible to compete for the awards on a merit basis, the winners to be determined by the various state vocational authorities in carrying the plan through to completion.

Heretofore, the Santa Fe's supporting program was limited to champion livestock judging teams, one in each of the above states, with the provision that the winning team represented a Santa Fe community. Last year six teams, a total of 30 students and coaches, won the Santa Fe awards.

This year the offer is extended to all classes of teams—livestock, dairy cattle, milk products, poultry and meat judging—as well as individuals whose work entitles them to participate in the national Congress. The number of prizes to be awarded in each state will be announced later.

The Congress will be held in Kansas City during the week of November 9 to 16, inclusive, in conjunction with the American Royal Live Stock Show.

**PIE SUPPER AND CANDIDATE SPEAKING**

The Sunshine Sunday school class of the Methodist church will sponsor a candidate speaking and pie supper at the school auditorium on Thursday night of next week, May 23.

All Methodists are urged to come and bring pies and everyone else is cordially invited to attend. The proceeds will be used to equip the church kitchen with cabinet and dishes.

There will be a short program rendered.

**SPONSORED SHOW, MADE \$18.35**

The Friona Woman's Club sponsored "The Light That Failed," which was shown recently at the Royal theatre.

The ladies of the club worked very diligently at selling tickets and their percentage of returns netted them \$18.35.

Ray Landrum, proprietor of the Royal, will be glad to talk to members of your club or organization if you are interested in earning cash in this manner.

Mrs. John White is reported to be gradually improving from the effects of the fall. She received two weeks ago.

**IMPROVING COAL PENS**

The Santa Fe Grain Company has been busy this week at remodeling its pens to make them in readiness for next season's business.

In doing this the company is merely following its practice of keeping all its equipment in ship-shape and up-to-date for the best possible service to its patrons.

**Want Ads**

FOR SALE—Good used 8-tube, cabinet style, airline battery radio. Used 18 months. Fifteen Dollars. Charlie Baxter. 2td.

FOR SALE—Paymaster, and Half-and-Half cotton seed, at my farm 3 miles north and a half-mile west of Friona. Charlie Baxter. 2td.

Large Glass Pitchers 25¢  
Electric Irons \$1.25  
**BLACKWELL**  
Hdw. & Furn. CO

Unlucky number  
Little Susie—Why does a clock have to start all over again when it gets to 12?  
Johnnie—Why, you boob, it's because 13 is an unlucky number.

Why Wait?  
Husband—If I were to die, would you marry again?  
Modern Wife—You funny man! What gives you the idea I'll wait that long?

**SCALES WOULD TELL**



"As a musician I don't think she weighs much."  
"Let's get her to try the scales and see."

Not the Same Ones  
Customer—Ten years ago I only had to pay 10 cents a pound for these prunes.  
Grocer—Not these prunes, Mister. These are only five years old.

**TENT SHOW COMING**

Hailed with delight by lovers of stage entertainment is the announcement that the "Down South of the Border" company, presenting the famous play of the same name, will be in Friona for one night only, Monday, May 20th, in a brand new waterproofed tent theatre.

The actors appearing in this production are said to be some of the best in the amusement business, and the vaudeville numbers are said to be second to none.

Two of the many features carried by this tent show organization are the Musical Bartons, and also Henry, world famous artist and magician, whose sand paintings are said to rival masterpieces of art. Henry created a sensation last season through Texas while appearing with Harley Sadler's tent theatre as a featured vaudeville attraction.

A high class orchestra is carried, under the capable direction of Robert Siler. "Down South of the Border" is a story of the romantic country across the Rio Grande, has a good love story, an abundance of comedy, with special scenery and lighting effects. This attraction will be here one night only.

Nearly 400,000 Texas school children each year have their entire schooling paid for by the Texas oil and gas industry.

**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.

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

**FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH**

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

**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.

**Notice of Services Summerfield Baptist Church**

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

**Lazbuddy Baptist Church**

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

**SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NOTES**

Pentecostal Order of Services  
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching Service each Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.  
Prayer meeting each Wednesday night. Young people's meeting every Friday night.  
Rev. E. E. Henlette, Pastor.

**Vitamin C Heals Wounds**

Wounds heal more rapidly if the body is well supplied with ascorbic acid, or vitamin C. Some observations have been made by surgeons that the wounds of persons who were receiving an adequate amount of vitamin C in their diet before operations for appendicitis healed in less than the average time. The theory that the healing was due to the vitamin was put to an experimental test by Dr. Lawrence E. Detrick, research fellow at the University of California, Los Angeles. Using guinea pigs as subjects, he kept one group on a generous vitamin C ration in its diet and found that these animals healed their wounds at a more rapid rate than the control groups receiving a normal diet.



# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C.  
**SHOOTING THE WORKS**  
There is every indication that Hitler plans to throw everything he has into the war this summer, in order to end it by October. Cabled reports by U. S. observers abroad all point to this.

There is almost certain to be a series of blows aimed at different parts of Europe—Holland, Rumania, Hungary, Greece, in quick succession.

Hitler has ample munitions and raw materials to last him through summer and fall, but perhaps not for the winter. Also there is a big Nazi question mark placed over the presidential elections in the United States. No matter which party is elected, the Nazis are figuring that the United States will at least lift the Johnson act (forbidding credits to defaulted nations) and begin rushing major munitions to the allies on credit.

This Hitler strategy of betting the whole pot on one hand is why Italy is moving closer to war. It was always the Italian plan to bet on the side of the sure winner. And now, Mussolini appears to be convinced that the present moment in Europe is equivalent to June, 1918, when it was a foregone conclusion that the allies were bound to win.

Today—May, 1940—Mussolini seems to think that the situation is reversed, that the Nazis are bound to win, and a lot of skilled American observers are worried over the fact that they agree with him.

### TAFT CLAIMS

A little-noticed press release put out by Taft headquarters last week deserved a lot more attention than it got. It was significant on two counts:

First, its challenging tone toward the claims of Dewey. For the first time, the Taft camp struck squarely and vigorously at the New Yorker. Dewey's managers were pooh-poohed as "much more proficient in making claims than in electing delegates," and the flat assertion was made that Taft will have "delegate strength in practically every state . . . and will be the real choice of a majority of the delegates . . ."

Second, for the first time Taft managers did some specific delegate claiming of their own. Previously they spoke only in total figures—ranging from 320 to 370 delegates—but they always avoided specific state figures. This time, however, the Taftites got down to the following particulars:

California—At least half of the 35 delegates will be for Taft.  
Delaware—A majority for Taft; none for Dewey.

Indiana—Still unchosen, but Dewey claims of supremacy "fall in the class of wishful thinking."

Iowa—"favorite son" delegation for Hanford McNider, minister to Canada under Hoover, with Taft definitely in the lead as second choice.

Missouri—At least 10 of Missouri's 20 delegates in the Taft bag.

New York—Taft has a good chance to get a bloc of delegates from Dewey's own home state.

New Mexico—Four of the six delegates privately favor Taft, even though this is the home state of Mrs. Simms, one of Dewey's campaign managers.

North Carolina—At least 15 of the 23 for Taft and not over five "have even a leaning to Mr. Dewey."

Ohio—Solidly for Taft.

The South—"The natural and normal sentiment of the southern states, without a single exception, is for Senator Taft. It is entirely possible that Mr. Gannett will have more delegates from the South than Mr. Dewey."

Washington—Its delegates are not yet elected but not over six of the 16 will be for Dewey.

In summary, the Taft campaign have more votes on the first ballot have most votes on the first ballot. Looks like the Philadelphia convention will be interesting.

### DUCE HARD TO SEE

When Ambassador Phillips called upon Mussolini last week it was the first time in one and a half years (with one exception) that a U. S. envoy had seen the real dictator of Italy.

The one exception was when Sumner Welles visited Rome and insisted that Ambassador Phillips sit in on his talk with Mussolini. For 18 months prior to that, Il Duce had not seen one foreign diplomat except the German.

Phillips got the audience only because the President of the United States asked for it personally. What Roosevelt wanted, of course, was some word regarding Italy's war aims.

Naturally no ambassador can ask the ruler of any country whether he intends to make war. Instead, Phillips raised the question of American shipping in the Mediterranean.

It was at this point that Mussolini replied reassuringly, and indicated that American shipping did not have to worry. But there was nothing definite denying war intention.

## Sunbonnet Sue No Longer Pencil-Shy; She Handles Farm Financial Problems

By GRACE McILRATH ELLIS  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

United States census reports are expected to confirm agricultural authorities' statements that thousands of rural women have replaced their husbands as active farm business managers. In increasing numbers these women are handling economic and financial problems of the farm. The following article is illustrative of women's new place in the farm life of the nation.

WHEN I was growing up on the farm our most interesting neighbors were the Fosters. Pa Foster had six daughters, a fascinating black money pouch, which pulled up with thongs like a knitting bag, and the weight of the family financial enterprise on his own thin shoulders.

The Foster women picked peaches, made tubs of butter, even lent a hand on occasions with the field work. But when there was a decision to be made involving money, they ran to Pa. He either whipped out the old money pouch. Or didn't.

When Pa died, Mrs. Foster beat a dazed path from bank to courthouse to my father's door, completely enveloped in that fog of gloom properly associated with widows of her day. Until old friends sighed and courthouse clerks ducked behind bars at her coming.

Molly Has the Money Pouch.

Today a son, John, farms the old Foster place. If the money pouch still exists John has long since given it to his wife, Molly. Molly is the clerical half of the farming partner-

ship. In a downstairs den she keeps the books, checks bank statements—does secretarial work for the business.

Who knows what the month's cream checks total and when the next Land Bank payment comes due?—Molly! Who dials in radio market reports and relays significant ups and downs out to the feed lots?—Molly! Who mails insurance payments, writes monthly rural electric co-operative checks—does for the family enterprise, in fact, what a paid secretary would do for the boss of a comparable urban business—plus shouldering partnership share in farm decisions?—Sunbonnet, taffy-haired Molly.

Molly Part of Modern Movement. And there's nothing startling, farm leaders say, about the Foster arrangement. It's duplicated in upwards of 100,000 homes the country over. Molly's no ambitious domestic with her eye on the family financial pants. She's part of a movement.

For a year now I have been delving into the movement's history, parrying questions with leaders and poking through piles of reports. And I'm amazed at the extent to which the country woman of today—particularly the young country wife—is up to her neck in business.

Neither genius nor wishful thinking catapulted her into the new position. She's been trained for it. The economic avalanche of '29 uncovered her responsibility. Numerous agencies have stepped in to help her meet it.

The most astonishing piece of work has been done by the Home Management divisions of the various state extension departments. Some 150,000 rural women have flocked to the courses in business and economic education offered during the last



Pride in their work is written on the faces of these Four-H club winners in a food preparation contest. In addition to teaching home economics, Four-H clubs are teaching girls like this how to keep books, study markets and assume financial management of the farm. The girls are, left to right, Maxine Koons, Fairmont, Minn.; Orr-Lyda J. Brown, Eugene, Ore.; Catherine Barnes, Moultrie, Fla., and Betty Freeman, Pikeville, Tenn.

10 years by three-fourths of the states to rural homemakers' study groups. (Michigan had 4,240 women enrolled last year; Iowa expects to reach 15,000 in '39.)

### Business Legalities Draw Interest.

Exact procedures vary considerably, but practically all states cover three phases: "Making the Family Money Plan" (including practice in accounting), "Economic Facts Which Affect Farm Women" and "Business and Legal Procedures a Farm Woman Should Know." Some states offer study, too, in taxation and government.

Work in accounting is based on the need for correlating records and decisions of both farm and home. Effectiveness is indicated by the fact that in '38 and '39, 121 heretofore pencil-shy housewives rigged up business corners and started assuming some secretarial duties for the farm-home enterprise.

But it's the dive into business legalities which really brings sparkle to wifely eyes. Women love it! Women everywhere—in Georgia, in Maine, in Kansas, and Louisiana. They love knowing how a contract is made—a check—wills, deeds, mortgages, abstracts. They like the practice given in reading and signing legal papers.

### Credit Works Two Ways.

Of the 200,000 4-H girls who were wrinking foreheads over personal expense accounts back in '30 and '32 an amazing number are cropping up among today's outstanding keepers of husbands' farm records and books.

In 14 states an estimated 50,000 women have since '36 taken advantage of work in the legal phases of credit and loan supplied through the Family Credit division of the Farm Security administration. Sound credit, the women are taught, is credit that is "good" for both borrower and lender. A justifiable mortgage is one based on no less than 12 months of actual farm records. And "the farm woman, unlike the city woman, is so important a factor in her husband's business success that an appraiser's first rule is 'get acquainted with the wife.'"

Outstanding example of the let's-tackle-this-together spirit which ripens in such communities is the Benton county, Iowa, "Recent-Wed" group.

To Jimmy Green, agricultural agent, in one of the Cedar Valley counties, had come news of a young farm friend "cleaned out." Jimmy knew secretly because of solo responsibility—an inadequate wife. Problems of young farm operators are similar. Would the young couples in his district enjoy getting together now and then to pool problems, shoot questions at bankers, landlords, management experts. He planned such a meeting, invited in all couples in the county under 35, expected 50, got 400.

"Hopethy Sign of Age." Benton county "Recent-Wed" meetings are now the amazement of community elders, "the most exciting and hopeful gatherings I've ever attended," a visiting banker told me. It's not the subjects discussed—"What'll we spend our money for?" "How can we get adequate credit?" "How about landlord-tenant relationship?" nor the experts attracted, but the way the women take part in the thing, partnership style, without self-consciousness on either side—just as though their grandmothers had been doing it. It's a thrill—one of the hopeful signs of the age.

"I used to think family discussions about money were bad-stuff," John Foster told me recently. (He and Molly are Benton county products, leaders in the "Recent-Wed" group.) "But when you do it co-operatively and base it on facts—they're interesting as the dickens. Farming looks to me like the biggest co-operative on earth—family co-operative. Soon as the children can hold pennies we're taking them into it. But it's the little woman," he grinned, "who has a natural born knack for handling the money end of it."



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—It just happens that a specialist in bankruptcy law is the co-partner of General Trujillo of the Dominican Republic in installing the first of the European refugees in their island haven under the Trujillo plan. But, this specialist, John N. Rosenberg, New York lawyer, has, since the World War, been occupied with the large-scale human-race bankruptcy of war and famine in Europe, so he is entering no new field. He is president of the Dominican Resettlement association, which is co-operating with General Trujillo in what appears to be an absolutely unique experiment in giving 500 refugees a new start in the western world, with houses, roads, land, cattle and farm implements ready for them.

Mr. Rosenberg has helped liquidate and rebuild all sorts of financial and social wreckage, including Ivar Kreuger's International Match company. He is the author of "Corporate Reorganization and the Federal Courts," but he is also the author of another book called "Punchinello."

Fantasy, or at any rate, a play of the imagination, has occupied quite as much of his time as law and bankruptcy. He has painted hundreds of pictures, many of which are hung in good galleries, including the Fogg museum of Harvard. He is an etcher, lithographer and playwright, and Broadway has produced his plays. For six years he was associated with Kenneth MacGowan and Stark Young in backing the Provincetown theater. His short stories have appeared in many magazines. All this with time out to be counsel for the Irving Trust company.

The foregoing might suggest the activities of a trap-drummer. But he is, instead, leisured and meditative, an easy-going pipe-smoker who always seems to have a lot of time on his hands. Another of his books is "Pastel Expression." He is busy in communal, civic and philanthropic enterprises and in the immediate post-war years was head of the American Joint Distribution Commission for Europe. This took him to Russia, and he wrote a book about that, too—"On the Steppes." If there is to be a general European receivership—financial and cultural—he might as well take over. He is a native of Allegheny, Pa., educated at Columbia university.

THIS decade, it appears, will feature flaming youth among college presidents. The recalcitrant and unorthodox, and comparatively young, Maynard Hutchins of Chicago and Stringfellow Barr of St. John's college are shelling the academic ramparts in their drive against what they consider outworn educational technics. President James B. Conant of Harvard scores an assist in his observation that many college graduates can't read and write fluently, and Dr. Mary Ellen Chase, of Smith, finds undergraduates who don't know their ABCs. She says they find it difficult to use the dictionary because they don't know the alphabetical sequence of letters.

Messrs. Hutchins and Barr would scrap much of the present school curriculum and start rubbing in the great books of the ages, in which they find strong support by Mortimer J. Adler, with his challenging new book, "How to Read a Book."

In 1937, Mr. Barr burned his bridges behind him, when he and young Scott Buchanan, dean of St. John's, started their revolution. A native of Suffolk, Va., Mr. Barr attended the University of Virginia, was a Rhodes scholar and pursued post-graduate studies in Paris and at the University of Ghent, Belgium. He was in the ambulance service in the World War and taught at the Universities of Virginia and Chicago before becoming president of St. John's.

IN THE earlier days of the Nazi movement, young Josef Terboven of Essen was against stiff competition in impenetrable language, but he was gifted in that line, was advanced rapidly, and is now rewarded by the post of commissioner of German-held areas in Norway. For several years he headed the department of throwing a scare into small countries. He was governor of the Rhine Province.



Doris Monte, Michigan Four-H club girl, knows how to raise sheep—and she knows, too, how to market them. The study of markets and marketing conditions is one phase of new farm activities for rural women.

## Independent Iceland Places Confidence in Premier's Rule

ICELAND'S recent decision to place complete governmental control in the hands of Premier Hermann Jonasson and his cabinet has served to focus world attention on that small nation which has had no foreign war in more than a thousand years.

The 120,000 people of Iceland have never wanted a monarchy, and were not satisfied with the dual role played by His Majesty Christian X, king of Denmark, who also served as king of Iceland. When Denmark was taken by Germany, Iceland's Althing (World's oldest parliament) voted not to depose their king, but that "having regard for the fact that the situation now created makes it impossible for His Majesty the King of Iceland to execute the royal power," it shall be vested "until further notice" in Icelandic Premier Hermann Jonasson and his cabinet.

Premier Jonasson is Iceland's strongest figure. In addition to being president of the council of Ice-

land, he is also minister of justice and of agriculture. In 1929 Jonasson was chief of police of Reykjavik, nation's capital, where more than a quarter of the total population is concentrated.

In 1934 he was elected to the Althing, and that same year became premier.

Jonasson has been termed "Iceland's musclemann." As strong physically as he is politically, for many years he kept winning the Icelandic wrestling championship in Norse games handed down through the centuries from the Vikings.

Icelanders are proud of their nation's history. Since its settlement in the Ninth century, Iceland, for the most part, has had a representative form of government. The Althing was established in 930, more than 800 years before the infant United States declared its independence. This assembly, comprised largely of fisherfolk and farmers, has been in continuous existence ever since, with the exception of a "blackout" between 1800 and 1843.

Though ties of blood, culture and economic life have been linked closely to Europe in the past, Iceland has turned more and more toward the West. Shortly before the German invasion of Denmark, the island obtained a \$1,000,000 credit loan from the United States for the purchase of wheat, stock feed, rye and gasoline.

Trade figures of the past few years give Great Britain first place in Iceland's import-export books. Denmark ranked second as a source of supply, and German business, expanding rapidly, captured third place. Last year the United States ranked fourth as an Iceland customer. Purchases of cod liver oil boosted United States purchases.

Iceland has no illiteracy, no jails, no army, no navy, no air force and no national debt. Iceland has a balanced budget, rich fishing and fish-production industry, and six sheep to every Icelander.



Hermann Jonasson



Phillips

### Table-Cloth Penmen Prove Business Is Picking Up

CHICAGO.—Take it from A. A. McVittie, National Restaurant association head, business is better.

McVittie doesn't prove it in this instance, although he says he could, by citing surveys of sales gains in his own industry.

The answer, he says, is the increasing trend among restaurant patrons of the male species to write on table cloths.

## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Prevent accidents when you are doing cleaning work on a step-ladder. Nail a piece of emery to each step and you cannot slip.

If not thoroughly dried after each using, shower curtains will mildew.

Brass fixtures will not tarnish if given a thin coat of lacquer.

To remove cream stains from garments or linens rub the stained area with cold water and soap and then rinse it thoroughly in cold water.

A tablespoon or two of tomato soup in gravies give them delicious flavor. Or you might simmer slices of cold roast beef in a can of condensed tomato soup or pour it over a pot roast in the last hour of cooking.

Here is an idea if your stove gets overcrowded with pans. Turn over the lid of pans and use the surface as a hotplate for warming dishes or keeping a smaller pan simmering.

Time can be saved in cooking if a large salt shaker is filled with mixed spices and kept on a shelf near the mixing table. Mix spices in this proportion: Four tablespoons cinnamon to two tablespoons each of cloves, nutmeg, ginger and mace.

Keep plenty of cleaning tissue in the bathroom. It will save much wear and tear on the towels—especially when the men folks learn to use it for wiping off razors and the women for removing lipstick.

Do not keep dates in the refrigerator. Leave them in the package and keep them on the pantry shelf or in the kitchen cabinet until ready for use.

## INDIGESTION

may affect the heart  
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Peppermint Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the finest acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's a better return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

Sincere Friend  
A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud.—R. W. Emerson.

## OH! MY POOR BACK

RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE  
Due to Fatigue and Exposure  
THE FOUR-FOLD WAY  
Just rub on some EN-AR-CO and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe the back and lets you feel like yourself again. Pleasant. At all drug stores or send 10c for trial size to National Remedy Co., 55 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C. Dept. W-5.

EN-AR-CO

Zeal First  
Rather have zeal without knowledge than knowledge without zeal.—Moody.

KILL ALL FLIES  
Fleas, gnats, house flies, mosquitos, etc. Guaranteed effective. Pleasant. At all drug stores or send 10c for trial size to National Remedy Co., 55 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C. Dept. W-5.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Perfect Originality  
A good imitation is the most perfect originality.—Voltaire.

FOR SHAVING COMFORT—PLUS SAVING USE  
Kent Blades  
10 DOUBLE EDGE 10c  
Finest Swedish Steel

Bad Associates  
Debts and lies are generally mixed together.—Rabelais.

## CONSTIPATED?

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

NR TO-NIGHT

WNU—H 20—40

## Miserable with backache?

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

DOAN'S PILLS

# GENERAL JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C.

### DILLINGER TACTICS

Nut adventurers are beginning to plan to win the nutty offer of a million dollars by Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute, for the capture and delivery of Adolf Hitler unharmed to the League of Nations for trial for "his crimes against the peace and dignity of the world."

This ridiculous attempt at subordination of kidnaping reaches down into the Dillinger underworld to



A Rendezvous with Destiny. —By Thomas.

adopted tactics of gangsterism condemned by federal statutes and those of every state.

"Hang the Kaiser and make Germany pay for the war!" That was the slogan either tacitly adopted or permitted to go unchallenged in England and France as a statement of war objectives sufficiently simple for popular digestion.

Every statesman knew neither was possible but it was good war diet. It returned to haunt them at the Versailles peace conference. Riding roughshod over American objections, they made an impossible war-breeding peace. It was forced by one reason, among several, that they were politicians, and did not dare wholly repudiate what they had permitted the public to believe.

Terrible, destructive and inhuman as have been the acts of Adolf, the discredited and almost non-existent League of Nations has no jurisdiction, sanction, equity or law under which to bring him to trial—much less to sentence him.

Flushed with his increasing success and power, Napoleon Bonaparte, who was not particularly bloodthirsty except in battle, did exactly what is suggested here but with more justification in law. He crossed the borders of France, kidnaped the French duke of Enghien, tried him as a traitor and had him executed. At St. Helena, he seemed to agree with the verdict of many of his critics that it was a principal blunder of his career. It shocked the conscience of the world.

Mr. Church's absurdity is trivial, but any sucker American approval of it is dangerous.

### AN F. D. R. MISTAKE

"I never yet made one mistake. I'd like to for variety's sake." So sang the Sheriff of Nottingham in De Koven's opera, "Robin Hood."

Our President also makes mistakes and doesn't admit them.

Unlike the sheriff, he doesn't just sing about them. He crams them down the throats of his critics.

He just calls their criticisms spinach or partisan, or personal and then puts the heat on congress and the heat or the gravy on executive departments and officers, tilts his cigar holder at a more aggressive angle and rides on.

One of his prize mistakes occurred when he carelessly sent down to congress an executive order transferring control of civilian aviation back to the department of commerce. It was there formerly under the supervision of one of the worst executive flops in this administration, Assistant Secretary J. Monroe (Rowboat) Johnson.

While it was there, it was uniformly marked by a sickening record of air disasters (many traceable to regulatory blunders) and a stench of political and other monkey-business that shocked the country. An astonishing reversal of form occurred when, at the President's suggestion, an independent administration was set up.

Without warning, this control was ordered back to the reeking place from whence it came.

Public reaction in condemnation was swift and overwhelming, but the President had his Dutch up and his jaw set.

Because of the malodorous previous administration of the airways by Assistant Secretary Johnson, the boss did as he had done with Harry Hopkins when he got WPA into the stench zone. Rowboat was kicked upstairs to the Interstate Commerce commission.

That left a place in which Mr. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics authority, could be fitted. This gentleman had every reason to stand by the pilots and the air-traveling public and oppose this shift.

# Simple Goiter May Turn Into Serious Type

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

I WAS once examining a heavyweight wrestler and noted that both eyes were "bulging." I was surprised to see his excellent muscular development and examination showed a slow pulse. I told him I expected to find a rapid heart beat despite his development as I expected goiter. "Oh," he said, "I had that goiter cut out a couple of years ago. I was thin and nervous. I've put on 40 pounds since the operation."

I have spoken before also of a physician whose heart rate dropped from 110 to 72 after removal of a goiter and he lost much of his nervousness, excitability and talkativeness.

Perhaps you know an individual who had a goiter—lump in front of his neck—when he was 15 years old and 20 or 30 years after still has it, and, apparently, has no symptoms. This is because goiters are not all alike; some are innocent or harmless and some must be removed by surgery or X-rays to preserve life.

The simple or innocent type of goiter usually develops between the ages of 12 and 17, at the period of greatest physical development. The only sign or symptom present is the growth or enlargement of the gland; there is no change in the structure or working process of the body. However, at middle age this type may develop into the more serious type.

Dr. E. M. Eberts, Montreal General hospital, who, with his associates investigated and treated 4,000 cases says, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal:

"We do not know positively what starts the dangerous (poison) stage but careful inquiry brings out, in many instances, a history of infection, especially from tonsillitis and influenza immediately preceding the onset of the dangerous form of goiter."

This dangerous type very often occurs where there has never before been any appearance of goiter. The individual is of middle age, more frequently a woman (5 to 1).

### History of Allergy Case Is Necessary

ALLERGY—sensitivity to various substances—has become a common word in our language, but frankly, when we think of allergy, most of us have in mind hay fever due to pollen of ragweed, or perhaps hives—urticaria—due to eating strawberries or other foods.

"But what about the other cases of allergy with obscure headaches, with peculiar abdominal symptoms evidently of considerable severity but unexplained by usual examination? What about peculiar skin rashes, dark spots, inflamed spots and the eczemas for which there is no apparent explanation?"

I am quoting from the Boston number of the Medical Clinics of North America, Clinic of Dr. Francis K. Rackemann, Massachusetts General hospital.

While there is, perhaps, no direct method by which the question of whether allergy is or is not causing the symptoms, a good deal can be done by getting a complete history of the case. Among the points to be considered are:

**Symptoms Explained.**  
First, the symptoms must be explained by a pathology, or damage, due to muscular contraction, stimulation or glands, or by the tiny blood vessels allowing too much liquid to pass through their walls and form the hives or the swelling of eyes, lips or other parts which is an outstanding symptom of allergy.

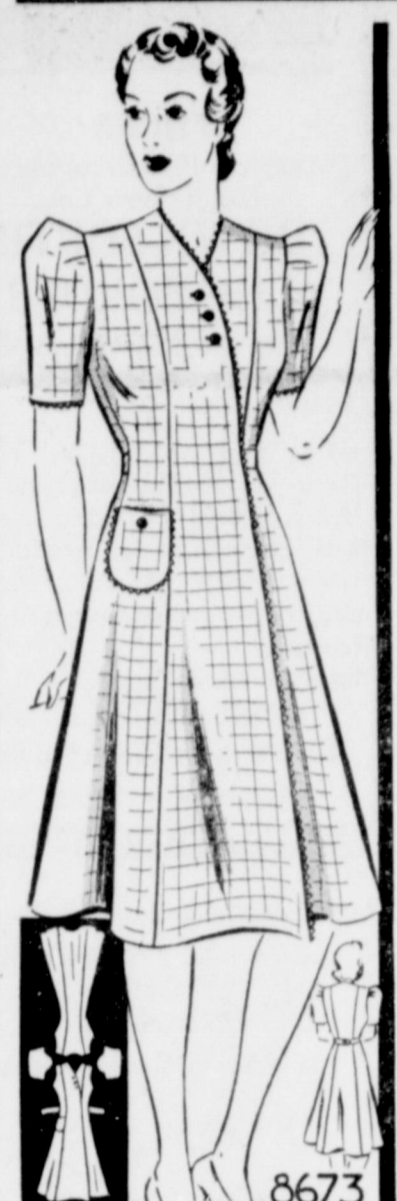
Second, the evidence of allergy is not usually just one symptom because patient has usually more than one. "An abdominal pain becomes easier to understand when a few hives appear."

Third, members of the family, either the parents or the children, may have allergy; and then finally with allergy goes the finding of positive skin tests and the finding of an increase in the number of certain cells in the blood.

### QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is X-ray treatment given to young children with a chronic sore on the cheek?  
A.—Yes. In expert hands the X-ray treatment is given in stubborn cases.  
Q.—Does a spasm of the muscles show that there is lack of lime in the blood?  
A.—Yes.  
Q.—Will excitement or anger raise the blood pressure?  
A.—Yes.

# Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



A SIMPLE wraparound style, with belt fastened in the back, this apron dress is the practical, easy-to-get-into kind that you need for morning every day of your life. No. 8673 has a comfortable, easy waistline and, as you see from the diagram, it consists of just a few pieces to sew together, with long, straight seams, so that you can finish it in a few hours. And to make matters even easier, the pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart.

### Modest Applicant Was Not a Bit Superstitious

The smiling, confident young man stepped up to the bank manager's desk.

"Good day, sir," he said. "Have you any need for a highly intelligent and trained man just out of college?"

"Well," said the manager, "what kind of a position are you seeking?"

"I want something in the executive line," replied the young man. "Say a vice presidency."

"I'm really sorry," said the manager sarcastically, "but we have twelve vice presidents."

"Oh, that's all right," came the eager response. "I'm not afraid of thirteen."

line by running down the front seam, is repeated on the sleeve edges and around the pocket. Half a dozen comfortable, good-looking dresses like this, in gingham, chambray or percale, will see you through the spring and summer, so send for your pattern right now and get them speedily made. They'll be much prettier, and fit much better, than any routine morning dresses you buy.

Pattern No. 8673 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 4 3/4 yards braid. Send order to:

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

# Uncle Phil Says:

**Cause to Rejoice**  
We doubt if those with "Ph. D." after their names are as happy as we are when we see "Pd." before the names of our creditors.

**Time heals all wounds. But our time on earth is limited. That's the trouble.**  
With every maybe, there is a maybe not.

A "Sunny Jim" who is sunny only from policy isn't very satisfactory.

**It Is Vulgar**  
There is always a coarseness about sin, no matter how well concealed. That alone is an indictment.

Back in the forties, boys also found it hard to get a start in life. They had to be rail splitters, plowmen and canal hostlers.

The poor man's greatest friends are economy and a milch cow.  
What is home without one room entirely to yourself when you want it?

# ASK ME ANOTHER ? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
- Who designed the Stars and Stripes?
  - Is propaganda spread among the enemy a new idea?
  - What salary did George Washington receive during his terms as President?
  - At what degree of latitude is the equator?
  - How many gallons of fresh water must a large liner carry in crossing the Atlantic?
  - Is a peruke worn on the head, neck or foot?
  - Has the Nazi salute, the up-raised hand, been used by other people?
  - What is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, Yale university, Harvard, or the College of William and Mary?
  - What is meant by the caliber of a gun?
  - How often does a deer shed its antlers?

- The Answers**
- Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, designed the Stars and Stripes.
  - In old-time wars, messages were written on paper and tied to arrows to be shot to the enemy.
  - Washington received no salary during his terms as President.
  - Zero.
  - Large liners require more than a million gallons of fresh water, for one trip across.
  - Head (it's a wig).
  - It was formerly used as a sign of serfdom among slaves in Ancient Rome.
  - Harvard, founded in 1636.
  - Gun caliber is the diameter of the gun's bore, expressed either in inches or hundredths of an inch. Thus, a .45 caliber gun has a bore measuring 45/100ths of an inch in diameter.
  - Every year.

than a million gallons of fresh water, for one trip across.

### Strange Facts

**Early Acoustics Long on Pay Roll Much 'Flour' Gold**  
An age-old, open-air Greek theater, still standing in Epidaurus, proves that the ancient Greeks possessed an unusual mastery of acoustics. A whisper spoken on its open and uncovered stage is easily heard in every one of its 12,000 seats.

Since 1710, St. Anthony has been on the pay roll of the Brazilian army in recognition of his intercession in a successful battle with the French. First he was created a captain and, later, promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, his pay being given to the church monthly during these 230 years.

Although the gravel in the Snake river in Idaho is estimated to contain about \$2,000,000,000 worth of gold, much of the metal is in such minute particles, known as "flour," that few of the hundreds of machines made to recover it have been satisfactory. Some of these particles are so small that it would take millions of them to equal one cent in value. —Collier's.

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## NURSERIES

**60 HARDY PERENNIALS \$1**  
Vigorous field grown plants that carry 5 to 12 inch tops last fall. 5 each. Double Sunburst Coreopsis, Long Spurred Columbine, Canterbury Bell, Maltese Cross, Marguerite, Shasta Daisy, Silver Frost, Bourne, Columbine, Sweet Williams, etc. The entire 60 beautiful plants packaged for \$1.00. If you order one, we will include chemicals to make it all. Miracle Grow Nutrient Solution with Vitamin B1. Insects safely to transplanted and increases growth, size of flowers, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clark Gardner Nurseries, R. 6, Box 129, Osgood, Ia.

## REMEDY

**HOSTETTER'S BITTERS**  
Your grandparents USED IT. Get it at your local drug store.

## BABY CHICKS

**3.90**  
BABY CHICKS (Mixed Breeds) No. 1. Cripples No. 2 Only. We guarantee Live Delivery! We pay postage. ATLAS CHICK CO., St. Louis, Mo.

## Joyous Day

A world without a Sabbath would be like a man without a smile, like a summer without flowers, and like a homestead without a garden. It is the joyous day of the whole week.—H. W. Beecher.

## Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

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

## Immortal Thoughts

Memories, images and precious thoughts that shall not die, and cannot be destroyed.—Wadsworth.

## HYPPOWER CHILI CONCARNE

For HIGHER MEAT CONTENT  
Made from Fine Kansas City Meat  
BETTER MEAT MAKES BETTER CHILI  
AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

## Eels and Hares

One cannot hunt eels and hares at the same time.

## Save As Much As 1/2 ON USED

PIPE & FITTINGS MOTORS  
STRUCTURAL STEEL PUMPS  
BUILDING MATERIALS CULVERTS  
STEEL FENCE POSTS  
BROWN-STAUSS CORP.  
Arkansas City Kansas

# "P.A." PUTS THE FUN IN ROLLED SMOKES!

SAYS TOMMY TRIMMER....  
He's out on a spring tree-spraying job



In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
CRIMP CUT  
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY-SMOKE

### Rollin' Along With P.A.!

That's Tommy Trimmer (left), knocking off for a P.A. "makin's" cigarette with Jack Campbell (center). Irv Thompson (right) will be with them shortly for some real smoking joy. Irv, too, has been praising Prince Albert—for 10 years. He says: "P.A. stays put for perfect round, plump cigarettes that are a joy to smoke—rich-tasting and no harshness! Besides, I save on Prince Albert—there's no waste from spilling. Prince Albert smokes stay lit, too!" (Pipe fans, too—please note!)

**70** fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

# INRESPECTIVE OF WHAT IS RIGHT MILITARY EXPANSION WILL GO ON IN AMERICA

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### A. A. A. NEWS

The county committee and the county ACA office have been receiving many questions in regard to compliance on wheat farms. Many farmers who intentionally overseeded their wheat acreage allotments now wish to destroy this wheat and put the farm in compliance. **THIS SIMPLY CANNOT BE DONE.** When the county committee receives these requests there is only one course to follow and that is to refuse the request. The regulations provide that wheat is to be considered wheat when planted regardless of whether it produces a crop. Of course, there was a provision whereby overseeded acreage might be seeded to barley and harvested as a grain mixture if the barley matured along with the wheat. However, these men who did not seed barley in the overseeded acreage and who had no intention of complying with the wheat allotment until the wheat burned up have no claim for compliance. The county committee believes that these men should NOT be allowed to put the farm in compliance at this late date and have decided that the regulations will be strictly adhered to in all these cases. A question has arisen in regard to

wheat that has been destroyed on farms that are in compliance. Many farmers want to use this land for non-depleting or layout land after the wheat has been destroyed. The regulations provide that wheat is soil depleting when seeded, therefore, this acreage cannot be used for non-depleting use or layout land. However, another depleting crop may be planted on this land and the acreage counted as depleting only once. **IT SHOULD BE CLEARLY UNDERSTOOD THAT THE LAYOUT LAND MUST BE TAKEN CARE OF ON OTHER LAND.**

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

The Gulf Coast area of Texas has 33 oil refineries with a capacity of 1,047,950 barrels of crude daily, more than any other entire state.

Four-fifths of the oil produced in Texas is also refined in Texas, making petroleum refining the state's largest manufacturing industry.

Oil company office and supervisory workers in Texas are now paid 6 per cent more than in the boom year of 1929, while working hours have been reduced 8.5 per cent.

### HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN—"A marked saving in human lives and improved health conditions may be obtained in large measure through a positive program for the control of malaria," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, states. "Malaria is transmitted to humans," he said, "by the bite of the Anopheles mosquito. This mosquito acquires the malaria parasites by biting a person who has these parasites in his blood. She (it is the female mosquito which transmits the disease) then bites a well person. The parasites enter the blood, grow and multiply there. Poisons are formed and carried into the blood stream to all parts of the body. The person bitten by the carrier mosquito begins to shiver with chills, burn with fever, and to have a headache. "Prevention of malaria should start with the protection of humans from the bite of the infected mosquito and continue through to the elimination of the mosquito.

"The protection of humans may be accomplished by screening all houses to prevent the entrance of mosquitoes. A 16-inch wire screen should be placed over all openings. Be sure that all chimneys, cracks, and other openings are covered.

"The malaria mosquito breeds in still water and the pools and grassy edges of running water, as well as in many places where water is allowed to collect and stand. The female mosquito then lays her eggs on the surface of the water, where they float and in a few days hatch into 'wiggle-tails.' These live in the water and in time turn into mosquitoes. These changes must take place in the water and require from twelve to fourteen days in summer to complete the cycle.

"In order to prevent the malaria mosquito from breeding, destroy their shelters by removing all brush and weeds; and drain or otherwise control their breeding places in water by spraying the surface with oil or putting top-feeding minnows in waters where oil or drainage cannot be used," Dr. Cox advised.

"Consult your local health officer or sanitarian about methods of control in your community. The State Department of Health has available free literature on malaria control, also."

### HAS YOUR AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISE BEEN ENUMERATED?

Has your agriculture enterprise been enumerated?

All general enterprises or establishments, even though small in area, such as greenhouses, mushroom cellars, nurseries, keeping cows and poultry flock, bees, growing of flowers, vegetables or fruit for sale to the amount of \$250.00 or more in 1939.

If you have not been enumerated please fill in the blank and send to Earl C. Clayton, Amarillo, Texas, 1020 Oliver Eakle Building. Or contact the following: Roy Price, Friona; Nel on Welch, Friona; Cecil W. Robertson, Farwell, or Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson, Farwell.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ If the population census enumerators has missed you, please contact Roy Price, Friona, Texas.

Texas is not only the largest producer of natural gas but also the largest consumer. Three-fourths of all the marketed gas production in Texas is consumed within the state by Texas homes and industries.

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MONDAY MAY 20



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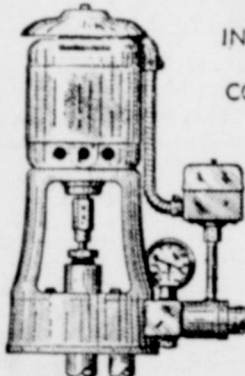
SHOW STARTS AT 8:00

CHILDREN 10c - ADULTS 25c

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### Landscaping Plans Made for Crim Farm

In a two-day experiment conducted Monday and Tuesday, complete landscaping plans to cover a period of three years growth were drawn for the J. W. Crim home in the Midway community, County Agent Jason O. Gordon said this morning.

At this time, a detailed map of the homestead was made, with points marked off where trees and shrubs both for beautifying and windbreak purposes, will be set out this coming fall. Miss Sadie Hatfield, landscape specialist, and M. R. Bentley, engineer, were in charge of the work.

Mr. Bentley also arranged plans for the construction of a terrace near the windbreak rows of trees, and added to this will be a diversion ditch from a barrow pit, where rainfall will be conserved for use on the trees.

Agent Gordon stated that it was likely that a number of cuttings for trees and shrubs would be started this summer, in order that they may be permanently placed this fall. All material planned for use on the farm will be the type from which cuttings may be grown, and the landscaping will increase as the Crims are able to secure the plantings.

Attending the demonstration were a number of county and home demonstration agents from Lamb and Bailey counties, as well as several Farm Security Administration work-

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es. Miss Lida Cooper, district home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Ruby D. Matthews, district home management supervisor of the FSA, were also in attendance.

In the Texas Panhandle, 97 per cent of all producing oil wells are pumpjacks.

Ninety-five per cent of all the oil wells in North Texas are now on the pump. The average daily output is

4.6 barrels per day. Texas has five oil fields producing oil from below 10,000 feet, or approximately two miles deep.

Oil company production, pipe line and refining workers in Texas now receive 5 per cent more wages than in the boom year of 1929, while working hours have been reduced by approximately one-third.

### Humorous 'Side'

Sonny—Dad, what does "seeing the humorous side" mean?

Dad—Well, son, I'll illustrate. A banana skin has two sides. The person who slips on a banana skin sees the serious side and the one who laughs sees the humorous side.

### Family Problem

Daughter—Maw, I wish you would stop bossing Pa around so much.

Maw—What's the matter now? Daughter—Well, every time I get some nice boy interested in me he grows serious and asks me if I take after you.

### Modern Night Clubs

Playboy—What do you think of modern night clubs, Pop? Oldboy—I don't like them. They have taken the "rest out of restaurants and put the din into dinner."