

Cherish the good things of faith, and share them.

Appreciate human freedom and defend it.

Look on all men as brothers.

The Friona Star

Ignorance is the basis of

intolerance.

Knowledge is the Cure.

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

Vol. 16

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940.

No. 16

Friona Chiefs Down Muleshoe Yellow Jackets 13-0

By Joe Earl Wilson

County-wide Armistice Day Program and Parade.

The American Legion and a group of the churches of Friona, Bovina, and Farwell, are cooperating in a County-wide Armistice Day program, to be staged in the High School Auditorium at Bovina, next Sunday night, Nov. 10, at 7:30 o'clock. A good program has been arranged by the committee, and they urge that all who possibly can go to this splendid program. Mr. S. H. Condon, professor of Government and Economics at the West Texas State College, Canyon, will be the principal speaker. We know of no man in this section of the country that is better informed on the international situation and who is better qualified to speak on present day issues than is Professor Condon. You will be highly pleased with his address. The program in full, with possibly some slight changes, will be:

Hymn "America", by the entire audience.

Invocation, Rev. E. J. Sloan.

"The Star Spangled Banner," the Bovina band.

Special Music, Bovina.

Whistling, patriotic hymns, Mrs. Cleo Richardson, Dimmitt.

Special Music, Farwell.

"God Bless America," cornets of the Friona Band.

Girls' quartette, Friona.

Announcements, Post Commander, Mr. Foister Rector.

Introduction of speaker.

Address, Mr. S. H. Condon.

Benediction, Mr. Cherry.

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

The Parmer County Post of American Legion is making plans for an appropriate and commendable program for a proper celebration or observance of Armistice Day, which comes on Monday of next week.

According to the meager information the Star has been able to secure regarding this program, it will be county-wide in its scope, and will consist of a parade of the streets of each of the county's three towns, Farwell, Bovina, and Friona, and is supposed to include all of the school bands of the county, they having been invited to take part in the parade, and it is expected that they will accept.

According to information received, the parade will begin at Farwell, at 9:45 a. m., and from thence the participants will be transported to Bovina, where a parade of the streets will again be given, at 10:45, and from there on to Friona, at 11:45, where the final parade of the program will be given.

It is understood that any or all social, business or patriotic organizations of the towns visited will be expected to take part in the parade at the individual towns.

Whether or not there will be any other features added to the program as given above, the Star has been unable to learn.

Legionnaires living near Farwell or Bovina, be at the school houses there, and transportation will be provided to the other place.

A CARD OF THANKS

We hereby express our most sincere thanks and whole-hearted appreciation to our many good friends and neighbors, for their words of consolation and deeds of kindness, that were so freely and bounteously given, during the illness, death and burial of our beloved mother and grandmother. And, in the same spirit, we thank you for the number and beauty of the floral offerings that were so freely bestowed.

It is our sincere desire that each of you may share abundantly during all the remainder of your lives, in the Heavenly Father's richest blessings.

Mr. and Mrs. David Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moody, Mrs. C. H. Collier, Other children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Lilly Rhodes and son Lawrence and Lynden, of Bovina, visited here Sunday.

Brother Hubbell and family, Cox of Clovis, visited here Tuesday night.

Fred Carson and son, of Bovina, visited here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rury and family, visited at Bovina, Thursday night.

In one of their best games of the season the Chiefs played hard football to outscore the Yellowjackets from Muleshoe, 12-6, last Thursday night. The Chiefs took command of the game early in the first period, when they took the first kickoff and marched down the field for the first score of the game. Stevick was the man who carried the ball into pay dirt territory. The Chiefs held the upper hand all during the first and second periods, by scoring early in the second period also. Manderscheid, who has played tackle most of the season, was playing in the backfield some of this game, and it was this big boy who plunged over from the 3-yard line for the Chiefs' second tally of the game, and which proved to be the margin of victory.

The Yellowjackets came back strong in the third period to push over a tally in the opening minutes of the quarter. The two teams then played real old hard football the rest of the game, with neither team getting close to scoring position.

As was stated in last week's Star, the CONFERENCE game with the Farwell Steers will be played on Friday, Nov. 8. Let everyone who can attend this game and see the boys who have showed us some good football games really take the hide off the "STEERS." Reports have reached me that the Steers are preparing in a big way to get revenge for their beating handed them by the Chiefs. So everyone remember the date NOV. 8, at Farwell, Texas.

A TRIBUTE TO GRANDMA COLLIER

Once again death has entered our community and taken from our midst our dear friend, Grandma Collier. Our hearts are sad when we think of her not being here; but she has indeed borne her share of trials and tribulations of life, rearing a large family in the pioneer days, when modern conveniences were not known; and the last month of her life, she no doubt had the hardest trial of her life, living through the death of her youngest son. Seemingly her whole thought was to comfort his family, which was left behind.

Everything that human hands could do, was done to make her tired, frail body comfortable in the last week of life, and she entered into the joys of her Lord at 3:00 o'clock on Monday, October 28th, 1940, to await the Resurrection. And of the children who are left behind, of her you can say:

"You are a wonderful mother, Dear old mother of mine; You hold a spot down deep in my heart, Where the sun no longer shines.

Your soul shall live on forever - On through the theme of time; But there'll never be another to me Like that wonderful mother of mine."

And your mother would say this to you:

"Crossing The Bar" "Sunset and evening star And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning at the Bar, When I put out to sea.

But such a tide, As moving seems asleep, Too full for sound and foam, When that which drew From out the boundless deep Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bells, And after that the dark, And may there be no sad farewell, When I embark.

For though from out our bourne, Of time and place, The flood may bear me far; I know I'll see my Pilot Face to face.

When I have crossed the Bar, A Friend.

TO ATTEND BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION OF TEXAS

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson are leaving this afternoon (Friday) for Houston, where they will attend the annual meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. They will return on the 18th of November.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. R. Triplett, of Plainview, will occupy the pulpit of the local Baptist church next Sunday. Brother Triplett will speak Sunday morning in the interest of prohibition. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

The Pastor, W. C. Williams, of Leabuddy, visited here Saturday night.

WOMEN RALLY TO NATION'S DEFENSE IN RED CROSS VOLUNTEER SERVICES



Training Courses Fit Them For Duties Vital in Present Emergency

WITH the call to the colors of more than a million of the nation's young men, American women everywhere ask how they can volunteer their services to aid in the emergency. What part can women and girls play in national defense?

The American Red Cross, through its 3,700 Chapters and their branches, provides the answer. More than a half million women already have enrolled to give their time in Red Cross volunteer services, according to Mrs. Dwight F. Davis of Washington, D. C., Chairman of Red Cross Volunteer Special Services. Through sewing and knitting a million garments for Europe's war victims, and making millions of surgical dressings for war wounded and sick, they have gained efficiency and experience which can be readily diverted to the work for home defenses should the need arise, Mrs. Davis said.

In order to prepare most efficiently for any emergency which may come, the Red Cross is extending its training courses through its Chapters. Women motorists are trained for the Red Cross Motor Corps; girls who wish to volunteer for office work, train for the Staff Assistance Corps; other thousands join the Canteen Corps; women and girls who wish to learn to protect the health of their families, take



Top left, millions of garments and surgical dressings made for war victims by uniformed women; right, Nurse's Aides trained to serve in hospital clinics; Gray Ladies trained to give morale building services in military and civilian hospitals. All are volunteers who give time to this work of mercy every day.

Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick Courses; those who wish to learn how to aid the victim of an accident, enroll in the First Aid classes.

The Gray Lady Corps is composed of volunteers who require more specialized training and this is available only in those chapters near military hospitals. The Gray Ladies are the visitors in military and civilian hospitals giving those aids and comforts to sustain the morale of the sick. Nurse's

Aides are trained to assist doctors and expert registered nurses in clinics and hospitals and this training is limited at present to regions where there are many hospitals.

The Red Cross "preparedness for humanity" program is supported by the memberships of the American public and every patriotic man and woman is urged to join his local Red Cross Chapter during the Roll Call, November 11 to 30.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL TO START MONDAY

IRRIGATED WHEAT LOOKING FINE

The question as to whether irrigation in this locality will prove a success, now has a promising opportunity to be competently tested in the field now under irrigation, Whaley Brothers, a half-mile north-west of town.

This well has been in operation for the past three or four weeks, about half of the half-section field has been watered. The writer viewed the field a week ago Sunday, and the portion that had been watered showed a fine stand of wheat, which looked to be in prime condition, and growing nicely.

On the portion of the field that had not been watered, the stand was very imperfect, and in places there was no stand at all, and the wheat that were showing there had an impoverished appearance, all of which seemed to show that the irrigation was having the desired effect when it had been applied.

The pump was in operation two or three days last week, but whether another irrigation was being the cause of the field which had a ready received one wetting, or was being applied to the unirrigated portion was not learned. But the fact remains that this is the only field in the locality which, at this time, is showing any promise of a wheat crop for the coming season.

There is, however, one condition showing which is not generally considered favorable for wheat, and that is the crust that has formed on the irrigated portion, and which was becoming badly cracked. But, it is evident that this condition can and will be overcome by the application of more water during subsequent irrigations.

M. Whaley and son are, however, to be complimented for their progressive enterprise in testing out a well system of irrigation in the locality.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO DRAFTED

Sam Aldridge, county chairman of the Draft Advisory Board, has announced that he will hold at meeting at the school house in Friona on Friday, November 8, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of explaining to drafted men how to fill in their questionnaires.

The primary purpose of this meeting is to explain in detail to the draftees how and when to fill in their questionnaires, but there will be some general explanation as to the Selective Service, such as classification and appeal. There are only certain cases appealable, and those interested have this opportunity to find them out.

This meeting is not compulsory, but draftees are held responsible for properly filling in their questionnaires and this will be the only meeting in this vicinity wherein it will be explained.

MORE PAVED HIGHWAYS FOR PARMER

A move is now on foot to secure at an early date, several more miles of paved highways for Parmer county.

The new paving as now contemplated will include the paving of State Highway 86, which traverses the county east and west from Dimmitt in Castro county, to Bovina, where it intersects Highway 33-60.

The other highway, which the new move proposes to pave, is the new State Highway, which connects Muleshoe, in Bailey county, with Friona, traversing the county from south to north.

It is hoped that more complete details of this paving will be available next week.

RED CROSS CAPTAINS NAMED FOR COUNTY



JOIN RED CROSS

Mrs. H. Y. Overstreet, county roll call chairman of the American Red Cross, today announced the various roll call drive in their respective communities in this county.

Rev. C. Carl Dollar, pastor of the Congregational church at Friona, will head up the largest corps of workers in the county, with Friona, Rhea and Black being assigned to him. Rev. Dollar is authorized to enlist what helpers he will need in carrying forward the drive.

W. O. Cherry, superintendent of the Bovina schools, will act as captain of the Bovina workers, whom he is empowered to select to assist in the work.

At Leabuddy, Mrs. Finis Jennings has been named captain. She may also select her own helpers, Mrs. Overstreet explained.

In the Oklahoma Lane community, Mrs. D. K. Roberts will make up the local workers for Farwell, as named by the Roll Call Chairman are: Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. Claude Rose, Mrs. Nelson C. Smith, Miss Jeanie LeLondon and Miss Geraldine Walker.

Mrs. Overstreet was out the first of the week in a drive over the county distributing literature and advertising matter for the workers to use in the campaign.

The roll call drive officially opens on Armistice Day and closes on Thanksgiving Day. Workers of the county are urged to have all reports in the hands of the Roll Call Chairman not later than November 30.

Fifty percent of the \$1.00 membership will be forwarded to the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, and the other half will remain in the communities where it

Farmer John Sees Things

The heat of the political campaign is over. It is time for the champions of the varying philosophies to kiss and make up. It will take the combined push of all the people, of all shades and beliefs, to put the country on the economic pedestal of which all people dream.

Friendship is one of the essential qualities that makes American patriotism possible. The minute hate, envy, suspicion by any group, begins to manifest itself, the whole nation begins to suffer. Whether it be in ideas of religion, national politics, mass production methods, or national defense, a bitter, vicious, hating difference is detrimental to all parties concerned. We cannot build our country's happiness and prosperity with a fight among ourselves. It takes cooperation, mutual effort and a whole lot of tolerance to more than barely exist.

The best interests of us all call for optimism. The kind of optimism that spurs us on to doing things constructive, not for ourselves, but for towns, our community, and our county. Only if we keep the home fires burning, can we help the State and Nation.

It seems that the opportunity is ripe to build sixty miles of new hard-surfaced roads in Parmer County. Let us all work together to get the job done.

PASSED AWAY

Louisa Ann Rayburn was born May 14th, 1851, in Des Moines, Iowa. She departed this life on Monday, October 28th, at 3 o'clock p. m., age 89 years, 5 months, and 14 days.

She was converted at the age of 16, and joined the Presbyterian church. Seven years later she joined the Methodist church, and lived a faithful member of that church for 60 years.

On June 15th, 1870, she was united in marriage to George W. Hines. To this union were born two children. One of the children, William Thomas Hines, and the husband, have passed to their reward. The daughter by this union, Mrs. T. F. Doak, of Seagraves, Texas, is living and was present.

Mrs. Hines married again on June 26th, 1877, to Joseph Bowlin Collier. To this union were born ten children, of which three preceded their mother in death, namely: Neal Preston Collier, Ray Allen and Clifton Houston Collier.

The children who survive are: Mrs. T. F. Doak of Seagraves; Mrs. W. D. Tipps of Shamrock; Mrs. Grace Samples, Loveland; Mrs. John Duncan, Finley, Oklahoma; Joe B. Collier Jr., Abernathy; Mrs. J. W. Hutton, Hammon, Oklahoma; Mrs. W. M. Moody and Mrs. David Moseley, of Friona. There are 54 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren, and 4 great great grandchildren.

Grandmother Collier's health had been failing for the past three or four years, however, she was up and around the greater part of the time. She had made her home with the youngest child, Mrs. David Moseley, for the past twenty years.

Following a brief service at the local Methodist church, Grandma Collier was taken to Dixie, Oklahoma, where she was laid to rest in her old home cemetery beside her late husband. The same minister, Rev. Ashberson, of Winniewood, Oklahoma, who conducted her husband's funeral some 25 years ago, conducted the services there.

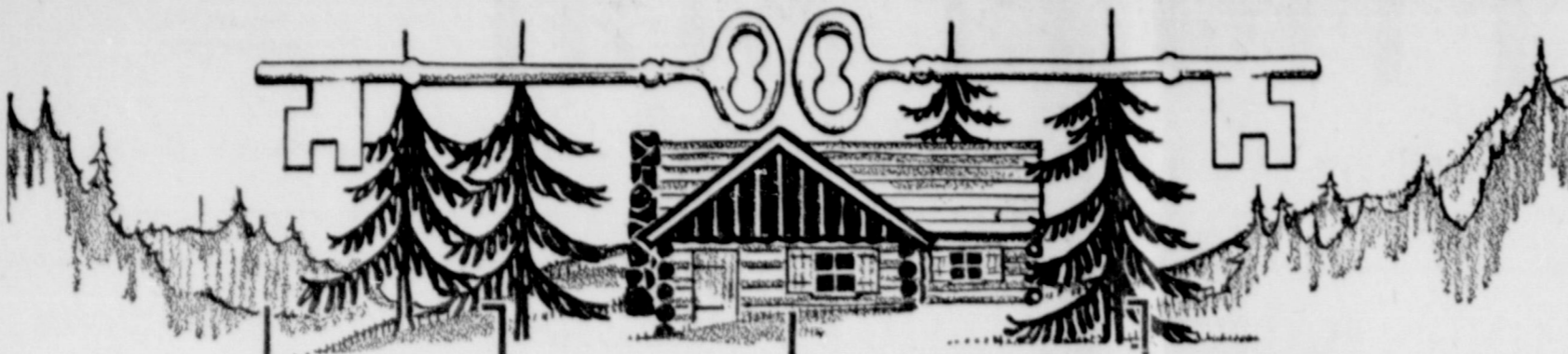
She is not dead. She is just gone away.

originated, Mrs. Overstreet explained.

Red Cross officials are stressing the importance of the sale of the largest number of memberships ever sold in the county in the forthcoming drive. With thousands of American boys being inducted into military service during the next few months, Red Cross officials are expecting the heaviest demand for aid in the organization has ever experienced in peace time.

Besides the usual disaster victims and needs, there is a great call for help to refugees and war victims, nurses to be trained, enlarged services to the increased army and navy, the training of thousands of first aiders, and training in the care of the sick. The need is greater than ever before in peacetime, we are informed. And there are, from time to time, those in our own communities who need the help and the services of the Red Cross.

Chairman Dollar and the workers are making an earnest appeal to everyone in the territory who can possibly spare a dollar or more to JOIN THE RED CROSS and help to preserve health and life. You may expect to be called on by the committee soon.



Two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE
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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"And with all of those deeds your mother has tied you to her for the rest of your lives, you, John, and Sarah, at least," interrupted Gay. "Oh, of course she's been splendid. I mean that sincerely. But it's a sort of selfishness, too. She resents me because I can do things for you which she can't. She's afraid of me, for you, for your work, for Debby, mainly because she wants to be the source of all giving, like God, like—"

"You're uncharitable, Gay."

"I'm honest. I've seen. If I weren't Gabriella Graham, if I had no money, she would welcome me for your sake. I being who I am, she fears and resents me."

"Lack of security breeds fear. When you are obliged to consider the possible result of every move you make, you are cautious."

"You're afraid, too," she said, barely audibly, as though the words had been forced through her lips. "You don't trust me."

He turned to look at her miserably.

"You needn't tell me. I know." Her voice steadied. "The things I've been thinking are true, the things I thought tonight while I was waiting here for you."

"What things, Gay?"

"That it isn't possible. We hurt each other. Love isn't enough."

"Oh, Gay! I do love you!" His arms reached for her. Passion flamed through the dark misery in his eyes. "I adore you. Since I first met you, when you were fifteen years old, I've worshipped you."

"No! Don't touch me!" She slipped away from the sofa, went to stand, leaning against the wing-chair beside the hearth. He half rose to follow her, dropped back, sat with shoulders drooping, his hands swinging between his knees.

"It's just biology, isn't it?" she asked with a little brittle laugh. "I hoped there was more than that. I had the naive notion that biology was only a part of it, that there could be companionship, too, and faith and security."

"Gay!" He groaned.

"I'm beginning to understand. No, not that. I guess I've known but I wouldn't admit it. Do you remember Christmas Eve in New York when Suki announced callers? You asked me what you should say to them. I think I asked you what you said to me. You said 'I tell you I love you.' That's the only thing we can say to each other without quarreling. What will we talk about when—?"

"But if—when we're together, we won't be here or in New York. There won't be people getting in the way, your family, mine—"

"I've told myself that, but it isn't true. We can't escape our environments. We'll take them with us wherever we go. We'll quarrel and make up and quarrel again, but each quarrel will leave a scar. Let's not spoil it, John."

He started up from the sofa.

"Gay! Do you mean—?" he asked hoarsely.

She held him off with an instinctive gesture. "Uncle John may have known," she said steadily, her hands grasping the back of the chair. "But he was—dying. We must live, John, you and I. We can't let something that was beautiful become tarnished and scarred. Let's stop hurting each other. Let's end it now, neatly and definitely."

He stood beside her, at a little distance, his lips moving, his eyes searching her face. She glanced away.

"Do you want to do that?" he asked quietly.

"Yes—" Her reply was as controlled as his question had been. "I want to go home tomorrow and start to forget you. It will be difficult but I'll manage it. You forget anything, don't you, in time?"

"Do you mean that? Look at me, Gay."

Her head turned. She looked up at him through a film of tears.

"I mean it—" Her voice faltered. Clinging to the back of the chair, she swayed as though her strength was gone.

He caught her, held her. For an instant they clung together, urgently, despairingly, then she broke away.

"That doesn't change anything, John."

"Doesn't it? Oh, can't we, Gay? I love you so."

His arms held her again. Her face, streaming with tears, lifted to his face. "When I'm with you like this—Darling! How can we? I don't know . . ."

CHAPTER XV

Kate sat up straight in the chair beside the long triple window in Kitty Cameron's drawing-room and closed the book she had been read-

ing as Gay and Todd came into the room.

"Hello," she said, removing her reading glasses.

"Hello," Gay returned her greeting cheerfully.

"Hello, Kate," Todd said smiling. Kate's keen eyes regarded them speculatively. "Where have you been?" she asked.

"Driving in Connecticut." Gay dropped into the chair opposite Kate's. "It's a heavenly day."

"Grand. Summer at last." Todd stood beside Gay's chair, looking especially handsome, Kate thought, in a light flannel suit and a green shirt with a darker green tie which accented the lights in his hazel eyes. "What are you reading, the dictionary?"

Anthony Adverse. Since I can no longer get a kick out of telling people I haven't read it, I thought I might as well. But riding in Connecticut." Kate's eyebrow lifted. "Aren't you working these days?"

"This was business." Todd grinned at Kate with a light-hearted air which raised the eyebrow higher. "An estate the bank may risk a mortgage on. We were looking it over."

"Gay must have been a great help." Kate said dryly.

"Moral support," Gay said, smiling.

"I've got to run along," Todd said. "Will eight be too early, Gay?"

"Just about right, I should say." Gay smiled lazily up at Todd. "Tell your Dad I think it's a safe risk, except that the well-sweep, though picturesque, is a fake."

"I'll remember that," Todd started toward the door. "Bye, Kate. Good-by, Gay. See you at eight."

"You should learn to control your voice, Todd."

"What big ears you have, Katie. Bye. Eight o'clock, Gay. Don't move. You look too comfortable. I think I can find my way out."

His footsteps sounded along the hall. The grill of the lift stirred and clicked. Kate looked at Gay leaning back in the chair beside the windows.

"Hats are getting crazier and crazier," she said.

"Yes, aren't they?" Gay pulled off the scrap of straw to which Kate referred.

"That one looks like a fez without the tassel. Are you a Shriner?"

"No, I'm an elk. Didn't you know?" Gay spun the hat on her forefinger. "Any word from Mother?"

"None. You're going out for dinner?"

"Yes. And dancing afterwards."

"Well, thanks for this fleeting glimpse of you."

"Do you mind? I won't go if you do. I know I haven't been home with you much and it was nice of you to come in and stay with me while Kitty and Robert are away."

"Go on. I don't mind. I have Anthony here for company. Quite a lad, too, I've gathered from the portion I've read thus far."

"Do you mind, really? You sound—"

"Oh, go on." Kate regarded Gay in silence for a moment. Then, "I suppose you know what you're doing?" she said.

"What do you mean?" Gay's glance turned to the windows through which showed a glimpse of blue sky and early June sunlight.

"You know what I mean. Don't pretend that you don't."

"Todd understands."

"If he does, it's more than I do. You break your engagement, upset the entire family, and then you proceed to spend a part of every day with him."

"Don't scold me when I'm cheerful. Todd and I are just very good friends."

"Which, I suppose, is the reason he comes in here fairly dripping moonlight and roses. There's nothing like a good friend to put a song in the voice and a shine in the eyes."

"There's no pleasing you," Gay laughed. "When I stayed at home you urged me to go out. Now that I'm following your advice, you scold me."

"You have no sense of proportion. You either act like a hibernating ground-hog or a slightly intoxicated moth. You're going too hard." Kate's brows drew together in a frown. "You're so thin you scarcely cast a shadow and your eyes are too big for your face."

"It makes me interesting looking."

"Oh, nonsense! I don't like what you're doing to Todd."

"That should be Todd's concern, shouldn't it?"

"I know. You needn't tell me. None of my business."

"I'm sorry, Kate. It's all right. Todd has gotten all over being in love with me."

Kate looked at her with an expression of studied derision which

did not conceal the concern in her eyes. "I suppose you think it's charming modesty to pretend that he isn't more in love with you than ever." Kate waited, then burst out. "What has happened? What about John?"

"Nothing." Gay's eyes fell from Kate's anxious face to the hat in her lap.

"Excuse me. I've wondered, but you've been so stately that I haven't dared to ask questions. "Have you—?"

"Nothing, really. I hear from him. He's well and busy. There's a chance of his getting the sort of work he wants in Boston. He isn't particularly interested in general practice and the doctor for whom he has been substituting has returned. I ought to start to dress if I'm going out. We're having dinner at the Heron Club. The food isn't much but the music is good. Denny O'Connor is there again. I adore his songs."

"That's right. Change the subject. Has something happened? I was afraid—"

"You were right. It isn't, it hasn't worked out." Gay lifted shaggy eyes dark with pain which contradicted the half-smile trembling across her lips. "East is east and west is west," as Mr. Kipling pointed out. What's that about the rich young man and the camel and the



"We could go away, now, tonight, down into Maryland."

needle's eye? You, with your rectory training, should understand. It applies to young ladies who have too much money, as well." She sagged down in the chair, her hands falling in a gesture of hopelessness. "I'm so tired, Kate."

"Don't go out. Go to bed. I'll bring you something on a tray."

She sat erect, forcing animation into her gestures, her voice, her smile.

"I want to go. When I'm dancing, where there are people—" She sprang up from the chair. "Oh, how I hate good times!"

"Gay!" Kate rose and went to her. "There's no sense in this, you know. Go to bed. You're as white as chalk."

Gay stood by the windows looking out into the clear atmosphere still bright with the after-glow of the sun.

"June," she said, barely audibly. "It's lovely at the cabin now. There are wild strawberries in the meadow across the road and the ferns are uncurling along the lane."

"I wish you'd never seen the cabin!"

"Do you? I don't. I wouldn't have missed it. I'm grateful—"

"You're half sick, Gay," Kate cried desperately. "Please go to bed."

"I'm going out to dance." She turned from the windows, not looking at Kate.

"If it takes the rain to make the pretty flowers," she sang a little off-key. "Have you heard Denny O'Connor? He's marvelous."

"Well, if that's a sample—"

"Are you criticizing my voice?" She swayed toward Kate, dropped her head against Kate's shoulder. "It just takes time, doesn't it? Kate, how much time does it take?"

The music stopped. Todd led Gay to the seat against the wall upholstered in peacock-blue leather.

"Are you having fun?" He seated himself beside her. "Has anything happened since this afternoon?"

"I am." She turned to smile at him brightly. "No, nothing has happened. Why do you ask?"

"You're so quiet. I thought you enjoyed this afternoon."

"I did." She raised her glass. "Did you tell your Dad that we thought the property was a pretty good risk?"

"You're unhappy, Gay."

"That's very ungrateful of me. When a gentleman takes a lady dancing the least she can do is to be bright and merry."

"I don't care about that." Todd's face above the conventional black and white of his dinner clothes was very grave. "Is there anything I can do?"

She was silent for a moment. Then, "I must do it myself," she said, slowly, listlessly. "I should have made it a clean break three months ago. I've always disliked loose ends."

"Gay—" He bent toward her. "Do you think of what I told you, of what I've been telling you all spring?"

"Very often." Her glance lifted, then fell to the table. Her fingers twirled the slender stem of the glass.

"Will you?" he asked very low.

Her eyes lifted again, met his eyes steadily. "I couldn't do that to you, Todd."

"But if I'm willing to take a chance—"

"We'll neither of us have any peace," she said thoughtfully, "until—He, John—" She paused, glanced away.

"You know that you can talk of him to me."

"Yes, I know. You've been—" Her voice faltered. "I can't tell you."

"You do—like me, Gay?"

"You are my best and my dearest friend."

"Then why not? You say that he, that John, half expects it. Wouldn't it be the most simple solution? We could go away, now, tonight, down into Maryland. You can't keep on like this. You're making yourself ill. I know you love him. But you love me, too, in a different way. And if he's—"

"It would be a simple solution for him, for me, too, perhaps. But you, Todd? You're too fine to have anything but the best. You'd be sacrificing yourself—"

"To have you, even the part of you that has always belonged to me? That's not a sacrifice. It's pure selfishness. Gay, I'm conceited enough to think that in time—"

"And you're probably right. I don't know—"

"We've always come together again, after either of us has strayed." He smiled. "You remember when I was pretty crazy about Julie? I woke up one morning while visiting her in Charleston, and couldn't wait to get back to you. I had myself all primed for abasements and declarations and when I burst in on you at Southampton all you said was, 'Go change your clothes, Todd. We're sailing in a race this afternoon.'"

"I remember." A faint reflection of his smile curved her lips.

Encouraged by the smile, he went on eagerly, persuasively. "And when you were running a temperature about that aviator—What was his name?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

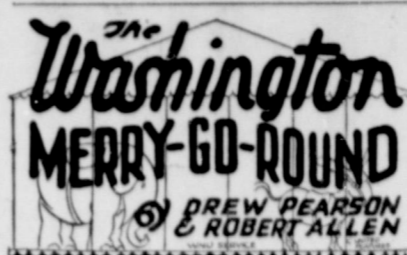
Great Lakes Area Yields Valuable Data on Indians

Indians had a feast on the beach of an island in Lake Huron at some time between 500 and 800 A. D. The fact that this feast was held, however, is not nearly as important as the fact that there were Indians in the Great Lakes region from 1,100 to 1,400 years ago. Until recently no definite evidence had ever been produced to prove that there were human inhabitants of this area at such an early date.

Searching for early Indian data on Great Cloche island, just north of Manitowish island in the Georgian bay region, Dr. E. F. Greenman, University of Michigan archeologist, discovered the remains of this ancient Indian meal. Later Dr. Greenman returned to the island with Dr. George M. Stanley, Michigan geologist, to determine the age of the find.

Evidence that Indians held such a feast on the beach of Great Cloche island consists of the discolored sand and stones on which their fires were built, scraps of foreign flint and quartz, and bones of fish and animals which made up their meal. Evidently the meal consisted of moose, deer, beaver, sturgeon and another unidentified type of fish.

The beach on which the Indians ate their meal, now 28 feet above the water of Lake Huron, says Dr. Stanley, was on the water level when the red men visited the island hundreds of years ago.



WASHINGTON.—Little known fact regarding Britain's attempt to aid Greece was that this time, the British were not caught entirely napping. Several weeks before the Italian advance, they had smuggled one division of Australian troops into Greece, and they are now reported to be holding the passes in the rugged mountains of Macedonia.

However, the total Australian force is not much more than 20,000 men, a mere drop in the bucket compared with Italy's 200,000 troops now advancing from Albania.

Biggest help the British can give the Greeks, of course, is at sea. There have been no major engagements between the British and Italian fleets chiefly because the Italians have kept pretty well out of sight. But now, with the necessity of sending a constant stream of supplies to a large army, the Italians are sure to run into some major engagements with the British.

Unquestionably, if the Greeks should fall, it would be Yugoslavia's turn next. With the support of the Yugoslav army, the Greeks would have a real chance, for the Serbs are among the best fighters in Europe. However, the Balkans seem to be following the same policy of the Dutch and Belgians; that is, letting Hitler pick them off one by one.

LABOR TRUCES

Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman's crack labor advisory board is making use of an old adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" to overcome one of the most serious obstacles to preparedness—work stoppage.

Quietly, the board has adopted the rule of getting employers and workers together on a mutual agreement for the settlement of disputes before activity is begun on a defense project.

This new system ensures labor the protection of its rights, and at the same time safeguards the employer from loss through strikes or jurisdictional squabbles between rival unions.

Illustrative of the plan is the agreement arranged between the contractors building the new six-way shipyard at Orange, Texas, for the Consolidated Steel corporation of Los Angeles, and the unions. It was negotiated by Charles MacGowen, able vice president of the A. F. of L. boilermakers and a member of the labor advisory board.

Before a spade was put to ground, MacGowen secured from Harry Morton, contractor representative, an agreement guaranteeing payment of prevailing wages, time-and-a-half for overtime, double time for Sunday and holiday work, and no lock-outs. In exchange, Morton secured from labor a no-strike guarantee and arbitration of jurisdictional differences.

U. S. BLANKETS

Cable dispatches have made no reference to it, but one factor credited by military authorities with helping to maintain the morale of bomb-battered Londoners has been several hundred thousand American blankets. They have been a lifesaver for the harried men, women and children crowded into dank, subterranean shelters.

Some time ago the British Red Cross cabled a frantic appeal for blankets for use in air-raid shelters. The American Red Cross decided to buy the durable and warm blankets used by the U. S. army, which average around \$6 apiece in mass wholesale lots, but immediately ran into serious troubles.

One was the fact that the government was heavily in the market for blankets for the army and navy, and if the Red Cross also entered the market, prices would certainly skyrocket. So the Red Cross turned to the defense commission's business aces, who immediately called a conference of leading merchandisers from Macy's, Sears Roebuck, Filene's, Montgomery Ward and others.

By long distance telephone these experts immediately made a flash survey of U. S. mills, which revealed the discouraging fact that the mills didn't have 200,000 army-specification blankets on hand, even at \$6 per blanket. But there were ample "seconds" available, blankets rejected by government inspectors. These could be bought at around \$2 each.

And that was done. The British got blankets without delay and at a saving of \$800,000. Simultaneously American mills cleared their shelves and the domestic market was undisturbed.

CAPITAL CHAFF

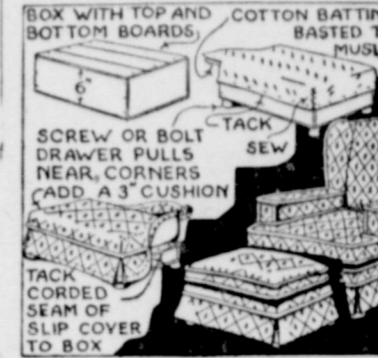
To keep step with the new civilian army, the war department has added a civilian adviser to its press section. He is Harold Jacobs, veteran newsman, borrowed from the wage-hour division.

Dies Committeeman Joe Starnes of Alabama has come to the defense of Rep. John Coffee of Washington, who is being accused by his Republican opponent of opposing the Dies investigation. Starnes sent Coffee a letter commending his support of the committee.

Transforming a Box Into Smart Ottoman

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

PAD the top of a box and slip-cover it; then add a separate cushion three inches thick. The result will be a smart ottoman that either may match or contrast with the cover of your favorite chair. The little feet made of drawer pulls keep the ottoman from looking like a box. A corded seam where the skirt of the slip cover joins the top, and an inverted pleat at each corner of the skirt also give a professional touch. I



firmly tacking the slip cover firmly in place as shown in the sketch.

If down or feathers are used to fill the separate cushion, make an inner cushion of ticking with a top and a bottom piece the size of the box top; and a straight three-inch piece around the sides. If kapok is used for filling, this inner cushion may be made of muslin. The cover of the separate cushion has corded seams to match the box slip cover.

NOTE: These directions should be clipped from the paper as they are not available in booklet form. However, complete directions for making slip covers and for making corded seams are in SEWING, Book No. 1, No. 3 also contains valuable slip cover suggestions. These 32-page booklets are 10c each. Send order to:

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

Symbolic Birds

Storks are encouraged to build their nests on most chimney tops in central Europe because it is believed their presence will mean many babies for the householders; geese are often taken to weddings in China because they are considered to be symbols of fidelity; and pigeons are sometimes released at funeral services in Japan in the hope that they will accompany the soul, at least part way, on its journey to heaven.—Collier's.

INDIGESTION

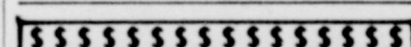
may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's and Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fast-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DROPS don't prove instant relief, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

Sans Character
Nobody is truly unassailable unless his character is gone.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Breaker makes BLACK LEAF 40 SO MUCH FASTER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

As You Walk
Religion lies more in walk than in talk.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS FOR COLD, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS

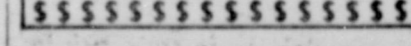


We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world, the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making our business relationships more secure and pleasant.





WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Close in, in the critical diplomatic huddle at Ankara is our John Van A. MacMurray, ambassador to Turkey. A veteran career diplomat, Mr. MacMurray might have been a star reporter. He has a gimlet mind and is a diligent digger and researcher. While our state department may not have much to say about what happens in Turkey and the Balkans, it will surely have the record, when it all becomes history.

As minister to China, Mr. MacMurray studied the country and its people so diligently that his friends said he began to look like a Chinese. There was the matter of likin, or Chinese import taxes. No other western diplomat had worried much about them. Mr. MacMurray completely surrounded them.

He is the world's greatest authority on the subject. When he left his post in China after five years, he had compiled two stupendous volumes on the general theme of "Rights and Obligations of China From 1894 to 1919." These were only small details of his encyclopedic roundup of knowledge of the Far East. That being the case, they shifted him. Which is a reminder that this writer has a friend, a career diplomat, who learned Chinese and amassed such information in eight years in China, and was shifted to Geneva last year to be replaced in Peking by a young man starting from scratch.

With all his grim fact-chasing Mr. MacMurray has, like all good diplomats, a touch of Dale Carnegie about him—that is, he makes friends and influences people. He has a charming, ingenuous smile, when his adding-machine mind is out of gear, and he has been happily placed in the gold-lace maneuvers of our diplomacy.

He was born in Schenectady in 1881, educated at Princeton and Columbia and entered the diplomatic service as secretary of the legation in Siam in 1907. He became head of the far eastern division and minister to China in 1925. In 1930 he became minister to Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, and minister to Turkey in 1937. Many big issues of international politics seem to have gone the way of Chinese likin, and of Estonia et al, but whatever they are, or were, Mr. MacMurray knows about them.

WHEN Capt. Henry Harwood defeated the Graf Spee pocket battleship, off Montevideo last December, the home office flashed a 'Hadn. Arwood' message in which he learned he was a knight and an admiral. "Thank you, boys," he wiggled to his three British cruisers, as a sporting gesture in which he gave credit where it was due. He had had 37 years in the navy without a swing of the spotlight in his direction. But the victory over the Graf Spee started songs in the Drury lane musical halls about "Admiral Ennery Arwood"—a natural—and now he's almost the ruler of the king's navee because he took the measure of the big Graf Spee. It doesn't quite scan, but he gets the job as assistant chief of the naval staff, and member of the board of the admiralty.

It was as a lad of 14 that he first climbed the rigging of the old wooden training ship Britannica. He moved on up through routine grades and in the World war was a torpedo boat lieutenant. In the years between wars, he was with the fleet in South America, China and the Mediterranean, known as a courageous and resourceful officer, but never in the headlines or in the British Who's Who.

He is thickest, square-jawed and ruddy of countenance, planted on the bridge as though he had taken root there and meant to stay. This war hasn't inspired any clanging, inspiring Kipling-like lines, but Admiral Harwood may yet touch them off. Ashore he has spent much time in staff training. He has two sons in their early teens, who expect someday to "climb the rigging like their father used to do."

AS A "man against death" Dr. James Ewing has been in the trenches for years in the world war against cancer. A medal is conferred by the New York City Cancer committee for "outstanding work during the year in the campaign to control cancer."

He is director of the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, a world leader in the battle against the scourge of modern times. He voices hope, but ruthlessly limits his conclusions to demonstrable fact.

Snake Cultists Fight Legal Ban

Authorities Seek to Stop Strange Rites as Public Menace.

PINE MOUNTAIN, KY.—A little cult of mountain folk tucked away in these remote and rugged hills is rapidly spreading a strange snake-handling ritual to demonstrate divine faith.

The followers are sending out their missionaries from the hills to preach their "true gospel," and it has reached far into the South and even north of the Ohio river.

From the hills the snake-handling ritual has spread into Tennessee, Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Banned by Law.
The Commonwealth of Kentucky considered the situation so grave the legislature passed a law recently prohibiting snake handling at religious services, with violators subject to fines of \$20 to \$50 and a jail sentence. But the practice flourishes.

In Cincinnati police invaded a meeting of the snake-handlers at the "True Church of God" and seized two reptiles after Ethel Seely, a nurse, was bitten.

Down in Adel, Ga., the cult ran afoul of the law when six-year-old Letha Mae Rowan was bitten by a rattlesnake during one of their ceremonies. Officers heard of the case and sought the child for medical aid—but the mother hid Letha Mae, stoutly maintaining that divine faith would make her well again.

The stricken child's father, Albert Rowan, a tenant farmer, and Preacher W. T. Lipham were jailed until it was apparent the child would recover.

The teachings of the cult are based on a literal interpretation of the words of St. Mark, in which Christ, after his resurrection, appeared to them: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

"And these signs shall follow them that believe; in My name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues;

"They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it will not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." Mark 16:17-18.

About a decade ago K. D. Brown-

ing, a Pine Mountain farmer and preacher, began teaching his flock that those with Divine faith could pick up snakes and not be harmed even if bitten.

His following grew during the years. On the third Saturday and Sunday of each month the mountain folk gather in the Pine Mountain church for services which oftentimes last all day and far into the night. Many trudge for 10 or 15 miles across the mountain ridges.

For hours the wooded hillsides echo with sounds of cymbals, clapping hands and sing-song chants which beat on the senses in a monotone like the steady pounding of voodoo drums in the jungles.

The emotional effect is terrific. Men and women shout and pray in an outpouring of emotion. Any "brother" may preach who feels the urge.

A cult member who "feels the spirit" takes a writhing snake and wraps it about his head or fondles it in his hands. Then it is passed among the believers, men and women, in an atmosphere that fairly crackles with nervous tension.



HOW OLD MAN COYOTE GOT OUT OF HIS HOUSE

Old Man Coyote proved one day He had a will and found a way. And as he found it so will you When you've a task that you must do.

THAT old saying that where there is a will there is a way is very hard to believe sometimes. But it is true. Go ask Ol' Mistah Buzzard. He will tell you it is true and to prove it he'll tell you all about how he saw Old Man Coyote get out of his house when it didn't seem possible that he could without being caught in one of the many traps Farmer Brown's Boy had set for him. Ol' Mistah Buzzard didn't actually see him get out, but he saw him just after he was out, and he actually had hard work to believe his eyes. But he had to believe them, for there was no mistaking Old Man Coyote. And there he was trotting off across the Green Meadows just as if there was no such thing in the world as a trap. It was too much for Ol' Mistah Buzzard, and he flew away to his special dead tree in the Green Forest to think it over and wonder how Old Man Coyote ever succeeded in getting out.

Now, if it had been anyone but Old Man Coyote he would certainly have been caught. Even Granny Fox, smart as she is, probably would have stepped into one of those traps had she been in his place. But Old Man Coyote is one of the smartest and craftiest of all the little people who wear fur. He knows all about traps and just how they are set. When he heard Farmer Brown's Boy at work outside his house he guessed right away what he was doing. He heard him first at one of the three doorways, then at another, and finally at the third. Old Man Coyote grinned.

"He's setting traps as sure as meadow mice are good eating," thought he. "He thinks that because he has put a trap in each doorway I can't get out without getting caught. One of the first things my mother taught me when I was a little cub was the danger of traps and how to avoid them. I am afraid that someone is going to be dreadfully disappointed. I believe I'll take a nap now and attend to those traps later."

Real 'Wooden Soldier'



Cot. Benjamin G. Weir, newly appointed commander of March field, home of the largest air armada west of the Mississippi, is shown as he met Charlie McCarthy in his "friend," Edgar Bergen. Charlie is Hollywood's first volunteer in the air corps procurement drive to boost its enlisted strength to 95,000 men.

ARMY OFFICERS SATISFIED NEW GARAND RIFLE IS ACCURATE

WASHINGTON.—The semiautomatic Garand rifle, comparatively new to the army although designed 11 years ago, is being manufactured on a mass production basis to equip an army of 2,000,000 men.

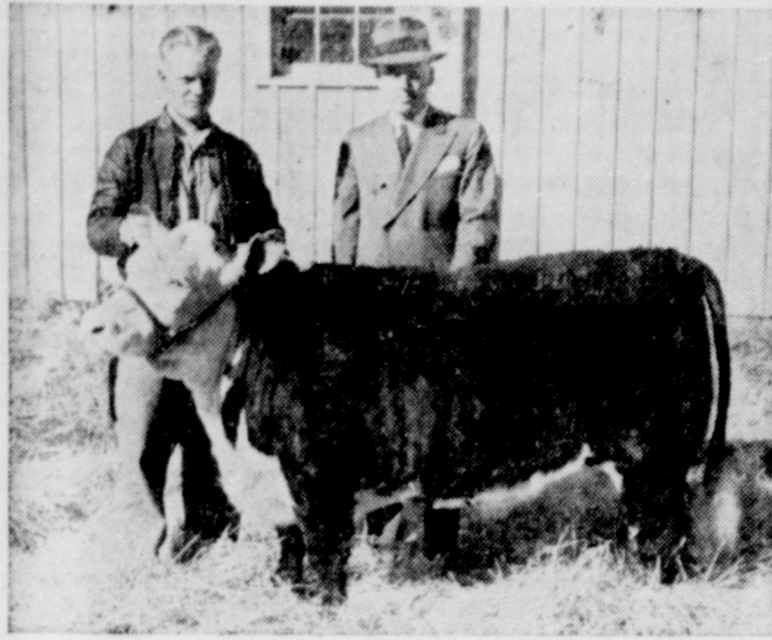
War department officials refused to disclose the present rate of production on the ground that it is a military secret and that "some people are very interested to know how fast the Garand is being produced

and when we will have enough to equip such an army."

The Garand—a gas-operated, clipped, self-loading shoulder weapon—has been the subject of controversy for some time, with die-hards vigorously opposing its use.

Despite their objections, army ordnance put the rifle through a series of the hardest tests imaginable. It received a diploma from the school of the doughboy, showing it

Steer Brings Good Price



Efforts of a Nebraska 4-H Club member to raise Ak-Sar-Ben, grand champion baby beef winner at the annual Omaha show, were well rewarded. Leland Herman (left) was paid \$1 per pound for the 880 pound animal by Mr. Robert H. Storz (right).

British Mother in U. S.

Sprints at Fire Siren

LITCHFIELD, CONN.—Neighbors looked amazed as Mrs. J. Matthews began sprinting toward her three children when the fire siren emitted its shrill blasts. Then they recalled that she was a refugee from England. "Every time I hear a siren I think I'm back in England, and it's an air-raid alarm," she said.

Goats Used for Harvest

In Southwest Mountains

LAS TRAMPAS, N. M.—Giant combines and gleaming new binders harvest the wheat in most of Twentieth century America but in the remote mountains of New Mexico—where the mail comes by buggy three times a week—the Spanish-Americans still use herds of goats instead of machines for the harvest. It's an old custom handed down when Spanish conquistadores rode through what is now the great Southwest of the United States. As far as Juan and Pedro and the other "little people" of the New Mexico mountains are concerned it's still good enough.

On hard-packed ground the herd of threshing goats is driven around and around. The wheat is under their sharp hooves and in moments the grain has been trampled into the dust, leaving only straw.

The primitive farmers shovel up the chaff and wheat and dirt and throw it into the air to clean it.

Odd Foursome



Just one big happy family are these four pets of Mrs. R. A. Dahlstedt, Washington, even though by nature the creatures pictured are not usually so amiable toward one another. The group includes Skippy, the cat; Spotty, the dog, and two baby pigeons. The animals make a remarkable foursome because squabs are a tasty dish for dogs and cats as well as for men.

Serves 10 Years, Flees

Prison, Finds Culprit

CANTON, OHIO.—For 10 years Julius Krause, 28 years old, wore prison stripes, never protesting against his life sentence.

Then he escaped from Ohio penitentiary at Columbus and turned up here 44 days later with the man who, he asserted, rightfully should be serving his term.

Prosecutor A. C. L. Barthelme said that Curtiss Kumerle, 28, confessed that he, and not Krause, participated in a 1930 \$60 holdup slaying of C. A. Bartlett, Canton grocer. Barthelme said he would request a pardon if Krause's story is substantiated.

British Soldiers May

Wear Helmets of Rags

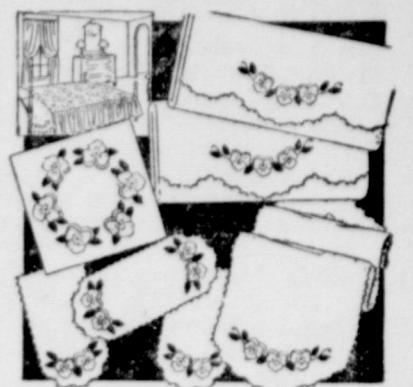
LONDON.—Britons soon may be wearing "rag" helmets due to a shortage of regulation "tin hats" made of steel. The steel is needed for guns, tanks and ships.

Experts have produced a substitute "crash" hat made chiefly of rags for armament workers. It is half the weight of the regulation helmet and only slightly more prenable. They will be placed on sale to civilians.

Went for a Lawyer

Attorney Ross Cox of Hollis, Okla., tells this one on himself: "My husband is writing checks on my account," a woman told Cox. "What can I do about it?" "You might get rid of your husband," Cox joked. "Why, that's a good idea," the woman exclaimed. "I'm going right out and get a lawyer and get a divorce."

Things to do



Transfer No. Z9105

A NEW note is attained in this captivating pansy bedroom ensemble. For, besides the usual scarf, vanity and pillow slip motifs, there is a circle of pansies just right for a quilt block.

Yellows or lavenders, of course, would be most suggestive of real pansies, but any pastel to harmonize with your bedroom could be used. The illustration indicates the use of applique; an equally charming effect might be achieved in embroidery.

Briefly—from this one transfer, Z9105, 15c, you can make a complete group of linens for the bedroom—and a lovely matching spread. Send order to:

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

Be a Pattern

Be a pattern to others, and then all will go well; for as a whole city is infected by the licentious passions and vices of great men, so it is likewise reformed by their moderation.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS To Fit Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges and all Water and Kind Order through your DEALER METZNER STOVE REPAIR CO. Established 1890 Kansas City, Mo.

Noble Thoughts

They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir P. Sidney.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Power to Do

When there's a log to lift, an old man will grunt and a young man pick it up.

ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD
Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling thru" restlessness, moodiness, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headaches, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. It is a gas for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

• A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

• You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates:
One Year, Zone 1 \$1.50
Six Months, Zone 1 \$.80
One Year, Outside Zone 1 \$2.00
Six Months, Outside Zone 1 \$1.25

Well, the great election is now a thing of the past and the political dust should now begin to settle again for a while, at least.

But I will do just as I said last week I would do, and that is to be just as loyal and patriotic to my country as any other man.

But nevertheless, it is still being brought to my attention that danger of losing one's life, or being terribly mangled, on our highways is still going on.

Only a few days ago a Friona lady came very near to death's door at the hands of a— to say the least—careless driver.

Had the lady continued her way toward the house, she would have been directly in the way of the on-rushing pickup, and her life would have been dashed out beyond any doubt.

We all "hate wab", and the perils of it, but at the same time, we are allowing the lives of more of our citizens to be dashed out in highway crashes, due to incompetent drivers.

And again, I wish to remind those of our good neighbors, who so carelessly drive from our streets or country roads on to this smooth highway, without first looking in each direction to see if there are any approaching cars.

There is a little limerick, evidently intended for the late Christmas shopper, but it will apply at any time of the year.

There was a young lady, "Miss Slow",
Who just had no get-up-and-go,
As all signs she said "Pooh!"
As I please I will do."

Christmas Eve she awoke with a start;
As the stores she flew like a dart,
As she ignored a red light—
And she saw a horrible sight!

And she said, "I'll live to a hundred!"
As she saw the sign for the "Red Light."

Order Numbers Given For Parmer County Draftees.

The order in which the serial numbers of the men registering in Parmer county in the selective service registration is given herewith.

Table with 2 columns: Order Number and Serial Number. Lists draftees from 158 to 928.

Table with 2 columns: Order Number and Serial Number. Lists draftees from 419 to 928.

Table with 2 columns: Order Number and Serial Number. Lists draftees from 801 to 928.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

By Roy Price

Our Armistice Day celebration is not confined to the American Legion. Our folks, friends, and neighbors, are as well invited.

We, the members of the Friona Post of the American Legion, do especially urge all veterans, regardless of residence, to join hands with the program to be carried out on this 684 day.

All buddies and their wives, and as many others as will, are urged to attend the program at Bovina, Sunday night, sponsored by the local Legionnaires in the county.

Our Armistice Day celebration is not confined to the American Legion. Our folks, friends, and neighbors, are as well invited.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER is a SUFFICIENT TEST of fellowship and of Church membership.

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH

"The Friendly Church"
Weekly Calendar of Activities
Sunday
10 A. M. Church School.

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday Services:
Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a. m.

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services:
Bible Study, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.

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

BUY FURNITURE NOW
Special Sale. Prices Cut To Bottom.
\$104.50 Bedsuite \$64.50
BLACKWELL Hdw. & Furn. CO

CONSTIPATION
Aderika, in the famous SILVER color bottle, contains 3 laxative ingredients to give a more generally BALANCED RESULT on both bowels, and 5 carminatives to soothe and warm upset stomach and so ease gas pressure.

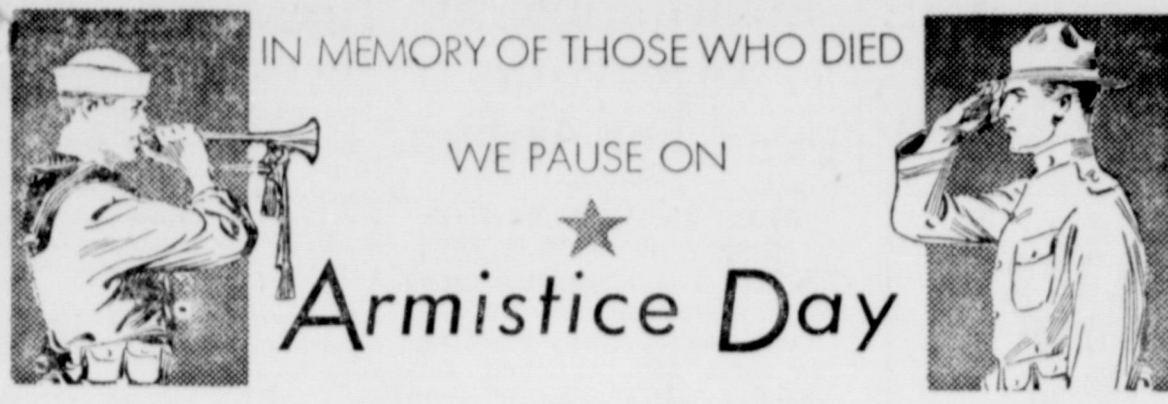
Want Ads

BUILDING—When you build anything in the building line, see W. L. Walton before you build.

FOR SALE—180 acres of land within 4 miles of Friona. Some improvement. Price, \$15.00 per acre.

FOR SALE—I have a lot of good winter barley seed for sale. M. H. Sylvester.

Sorry. We have a number of Legion caps for the veterans. Let us make this a day of real Americanism. Look for further announcements.



IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO DIED
WE PAUSE ON
Armistice Day

Buchanan Implement Company

ARMISTICE DAY

Let us give thought to the glorious principles for which they who died on Flanders Fields had fought, and again humble ourselves to their memory

Frank A. Spring Agency
Friona, Texas

ARMISTICE DAY 1940

WE OFFER OUR HEARTFELT THANKS for **22 YEARS OF UNBROKEN PEACE**

CASH-WAY Grocery
Phone 62
Friona - Texas



OUR FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE is a United Nation

ARMISTICE DAY 1940

Haile's Hardware
Friona, Texas

We cannot afford to forget **THEY** fought for Democracy

ARMISTICE DAY 1940

Sale!!
For Bargains Visit
Blackwell's Hardware

One Nation Indivisible Always

ARMISTICE DAY, 1940

Friona Feed & Produce
A. A. Crow, Prop.
Friona, Texas

1940

Democracy Must Live

OUR PLEDGE TO THOSE WHO DIED FOR IT

ARMISTICE DAY

Reeve Chevrolet Company
Friona, Texas

"I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save."

Abraham Lincoln

From Abraham Lincoln's letter to a 'gold star' mother of his day who lost five sons in the war.

Santa Fe Grain Co.
Headquarters For Vit-A-Way Feeds
G. L. "Preach" Cranfill, Manager

THAT THEY SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN

LET US STRIVE TO UPHOLD THE AMERICAN IDEAL

Rushing's Junior Department Store
A Store That Welcomes You

1940

THE OCCASION OF ARMISTICE DAY AT THIS TIME CAN ONLY BRING TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE A GREATER APPRECIATION OF THEIR UNIQUE FREEDOM...

Friona Poultry & Egg
Friona - Texas

Forever LIBERTY let us hold aloft the torch or which brave Americans Died

ARMISTICE DAY 1940

Clement's Tailor Shop
Phone
Friona, Texas

Vance Crume and Miss Abie Graham, of Farwell, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flippin, Sunday evening.

Can we ever forget the sacrifice they made that we might continue in the American Made of Life?

ROCKWELL BROTHERS & COMPANY
Lumbermen
O. F. Lange, Mgr.
Friona, Texas

1918 1940

IN THESE TIMES LET US REMEMBER EVERY DAY THE SIGNIFICANCE OF **ARMISTICE DAY**

Friona Ind. Oil Co.
Sheets Brothers Prop.
Friona, Texas

On This Day We give homage to those who died that freedom and democracy might endure.

T. J. Crawford Grocery
Friona, Texas

ARMISTICE DAY 1940

If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep, Though poppies grow In Flanders fields.

Lieut.-Col. John McCrae

MAURER MACHINERY CO.

1918 1918

Armistice Day 1940 makes us mindful that "WAR HATH NO VICTORIES"

City Drug Store
The Rexall Store

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Johnson, Farley and Glass in unusual campaign rolls . . . Preparations for "Hemisphere defense" under way.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON—One of the curious angles of the recent presidential campaign was the desperate effort of both parties to get certain men to come out in the open and speak, and of getting other men to keep quiet.

Of course, in each instance one party tried to get the man to speak, and the other party tried to persuade him to keep quiet.

The latest development was the decision of Hiram W. Johnson to make a radio speech against the third term. It may be recalled that in 1932 the California senator actually advocated the election of Roosevelt. Johnson's caustic disapproval of Herbert Hoover had a good deal to do with that.

In 1936 Johnson said nothing, either for or against. He had soured quite a bit on Roosevelt after his first blush of enthusiasm. But he was not particularly keen about Alf M. Landon. So he just kept quiet.

DISREGARDS PARTIES
Johnson has been almost as unimpressed by the notion of party regularity as the late William E. Borah, probably due to his battles with the old Republican machine in the days of W. H. Crocker in California. In 1912, showing his disregard of party regularity, he was the nominee for vice president on the Progressive ticket with Theodore Roosevelt, at which time, by the way, Franklin Roosevelt voted for him.

In 1916, Johnson became an abomination to all regular Republicans because so many of them blamed him for the defeat of Charles E. Hughes for the presidency. This had lots of interesting repercussions. There is scarcely a doubt that if Johnson had made a few speeches for Hughes in 1916, he would have been nominated at some later time for the presidency by the Republican party.

In 1920, it was bitter recollection of what had happened in 1916 that kept Johnson from having a chance for the nomination, though he had made a much better showing than any other Republican in the presidential primaries. It was at that same convention, by the way, that he twice refused a chance which would have made him president by succession. He declined to run for vice president with Philander C. Knox, and then again with Warren G. Harding. Both men died well within the four years.

GLASS CAUSED ANXIETY
But Johnson was only one of many men who have been subject to much pulling and hauling to get them on the stump or to keep them quiet this year. Outstanding in the group was James A. Farley, the man who organized the campaign which nominated Roosevelt in 1932, and who ran the successful Roosevelt campaigns of 1932 and 1936. Farley was violently against the third term. But he is tremendously regular.

Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia was another whose silence caused a great deal of anxiety. Right after the Chicago convention, where the great Virginian opposed the third term in placing Farley in nomination, Senator Glass announced that he would vote for Roosevelt. But he explained that he felt an obligation to vote for the nominee because he had been a delegate to the convention which nominated him.

PREPARE FOR DEFENSE
With an eye to an impregnable hemisphere defense, Washington officials are seeking to establish a network of New world army, navy and air force bases strengthened by diplomatic and military agreements.

Such a co-ordinated system of air, sea and land defenses is being discussed by diplomats representing nations on both continents. The United States is seeking to convince its neighbors that any agreement would be entirely voluntary. Use of the bases would not affect original sovereignty, and the whole affair would be co-operative, rather than one-sided.

In line with this plan, the United States invited Latin-American collaboration in the use of the eight Atlantic bases offered this country by Great Britain.

According to present plans, the United States would provide the money and, in the beginning, the land, sea and air equipment.

Diplomats deny that any specific bases have been mentioned in the discussions or that negotiations have reached any definite stage. But they say that the progress of negotiations until agreements have been concluded.

Words, Slogans, Played Important Role During Hectic War Years of 1914-1918

By **JAMES R. MOCK**
and
CEDRIC LARSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

We had gone to war—World war I. We had decided to send our boys over to France to save democracy. But even as indignation against Germany had surged higher and higher in those last tense days before 3:12 a. m., April 6, 1917, no one could say just what the American people would do after their eloquent leader had urged them into war.

The great majority of Americans, it seemed, wanted to fight, but people wondered anxiously how large and how determined the minority might be.

In the World war of 1914-18, words and slogans played an important role in the struggle of the nations for victory. Just how important that role was, has been the subject of a book, "Words That Won the War," written by James R. Mock and Cedric Larson. The accompanying article is a condensation of that book and is presented because of interest now centering around another European war. When opinions are expressed they are the opinions of the authors and not necessarily of this newspaper.

Minorities are dangerous when the fate of civilization is hanging in the balance. How could we count on the millions of Germans, Austrians, Hungarians, Poles, Russians and other "aliens in our midst"? Wasn't there something very quieting in the widely quoted opinion of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka that the Melting Pot had failed to melt? How many people still believed there was such a thing as being too proud to fight? How many remembered the President's statement that there was no essential difference in the expressed war aims of the belligerents? What of enemy spies, of whom there were said to be 100,000 or more at large, and their allies, the pacifists, Socialists and labor agitators? What about the success of Wilson's campaign slogan, "He kept us out of war"? What about warnings against entanglement in Europe's quarrels which still echoed in countless homes?

And what, above all, about the unknown thousands of Americans who might not feel very strongly one way or the other but thought Europe was a long way off and might find it too much bother to make the sacrifices which a modern war demands of the entire population?

We had pledged "our lives, our

MR. FARMER
The Government has placed a price of \$2.20 on wheat.
This assures **YOUR PROSPERITY.**
The Government has helped **YOU!**
YOU HELP THE GOVERNMENT.
BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

The authors of the book, "Words That Won the War," point out the two above examples of information work done in the World war of 1914-18, as appeals that are "not too academic." Ideas of this type appeal directly and do their selling lesson quickly without any subtle reasoning.

fortunes, and our sacred honor," but could we fulfill that pledge? When a peaceful nation, jealous of individual liberty and proud of its freedom from militarism, attempted to mobilize its men, money, resources, and emotions for one mighty effort, even a rather small minority could bring disaster. "Widespread co-operation" was not good enough when the nation's life was at stake. Nothing less than complete solidarity would do.

U. S. Not Unified.
America was not unified when war was declared. The necessary reversal of opinion was too great to be achieved overnight. The agonizing question in official Washington, the question on which hung the fate of the country's entire wartime effort, was whether the inner lines at home would hold as effectively as the lines in France.

The committee on public information was assigned the staggering task of "holding fast the inner lines." The story of how it fulfilled that mission is a dramatic record of vigor, effectiveness, and creative imagination. The committee was America's "propaganda ministry" during the World war, charged with encouraging and then consolidating the revolution of opinion which changed the United States from anti-militaristic democracy to an organized war machine. This work touched the private life of virtually every man, woman, and child; it reflected the thoughts of the American people under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson; and it popularized what was for us a new idea of the individual's relation to the state.

Committee's Creation.
President Wilson created the committee on public information by executive order dated April 13, 1917,

The Hun - his Mark
Blot it Out
with
LIBERTY BONDS

and appointed George Creel as civilian chairman, with the secretaries of state, war, and navy as the other members. Mr. Creel assembled as brilliant and talented a group of journalists, scholars, press agents, editors, artists, and other manipulators of the symbols of public opinion as America had ever seen united for a single purpose. It was a gargantuan advertising agency the like of which the country had never known, and the breathtaking scope of its activities was not to be equalled until the rise of totalitarian dictatorships after the war.

News was the life-blood of the committee on public information (CPI)—news from the front, from training camps, from the White House, from farms and factories, from workers' homes, from every place that had a story to tell regarding the American people in the war.

Press Co-operation.
As George Creel and many other people have repeatedly emphasized, press co-operation with the CPI and its support of the war rested on a "voluntary" basis, but with impressive legal authority behind it. This authority was gradually extended, by congressional and presidential action, as the war progressed, and by the time of the Armistice the government's potential control of the press was nearly complete. A self-denying ordinance by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Creel was all that stood in the way of an attempt to impose a harsh, rigorous, and thoroughgoing censorship.

Even before the CPI, an agreement for voluntary censorship had been reached by representatives of the press and of the departments of state, war and navy. Then, on April 16, 1917, 10 days after declaration of war and three days after creation of the CPI, Mr. Wilson backed this up with a warning proclamation regarding "Treason and Misprision of Treason," stating, among other things, that the courts had found to be treasonable "The performance of any act or publication of statements or information which will give or supply, in any way, aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States."

President Wilson had favored adequate censorship power all along, but for the first 53 days of the war (that is, from April 6 to May 28) selection of news was very largely a matter of the editor's individual discretion. He was subject to laws against treason and his good sense normally told him what might and what might not be published. Then on May 28 came the "Preliminary Statement," in which the CPI codified rules but still depended upon existing laws for its authority.

News Classifications.
"Dangerous" news included stories of naval and military operations in progress; movement of official missions; threats and plots against the life of the President; news regarding secret service and confidential agents; movements of alien labor. Naval information in the forbidden category included the position, number, or identification of Allied or American warships; certain data pertaining to lights and buoys; mention of ports of arrival or departure; any details of mines or mine traps; signals, orders, or wireless messages to or from any warship; all phases of submarine warfare; facts regarding dry-docks. Forbidden military information included any relating to fixed land defenses; movements of American or Canadian troops; assignment of small detachments; concentration at ports; aircraft and equipment that was, or might be, in the process of experimentation.

In general, editors were warned against feeling that because facts were generally known in a local district it was therefore safe to give them publication. Editors were also charged to examine, with the same care that they devoted to news, the contents of advertising copy, and even paid reading notices. And of course everyone was to guard against indiscriminate publication of maps, charts, and pictures.

Epinephrine Injections For Asthma

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

Now that the cause of many cases of asthma has been found—sensitiveness or allergy to some food or other substances, and also nose and throat defects—there is less written about treatment of the asthmatic attacks. True, there is much being written about the treatment of severe attacks by breathing in pure oxygen, and the use of ether enemas.

What about the ordinary attacks that last from minutes to hours and make life miserable for patient and family?

There is nothing so quickly effective in relieving asthmatic attacks as epinephrine, extract of the adrenal gland. Within 5 to 15 minutes after an injection of epinephrine under the skin, the attack gradually subsides and the patient is perfectly well again.

Dosage Prescribed.
Dr. M. B. Cohen, in Ohio State Medical Journal, points out that it is now necessary to use the large doses of epinephrine usually prescribed, that is 10 to 15 minims (drops). This dose sometimes causes reactions that are more alarming to the patient than the attack itself. He therefore suggests that but three to six minutes of the usual 1 to 1,000 solution be injected under the skin. "The attack will subside in most cases in a few minutes; if it does not, the dose should be repeated in 20 minutes."

What can be done to prevent attacks of asthma while the cause is being sought?

Dr. Cohen states that in many cases injecting four or five minims of epinephrine under the skin every three or four hours, day and night, will prevent asthmatic attacks and less of the epinephrine will be needed than if the physician waits for the coming of the attack before giving it.

Facts Regarding Angina Pectoris

YOU may wonder as to just what difference exists between coronary thrombosis and angina pectoris.

In coronary thrombosis there is an actual blocking of the vessels supplying the walls of the heart. The blocking may be due to a blood clot, a small piece of tissue from some vegetable-like growths at valves of the heart, or to thickened lining of the blood vessel itself. As this condition may last for hours or days, the pain in coronary thrombosis (under breast bone and up into left breast) may last for hours or days. There is some real damage present.

In angina pectoris there may be some of the same kind of damage present, but often there is no damage or alteration present in the heart itself or nearby vessels, but nevertheless, something is interfering with the blood getting to the heart muscle. As the heart muscle is not getting enough blood (enough nourishment), it cannot do its work and there is a tight, viselike pain present. By standing still, thus not asking the heart to pump as much blood, the pain usually passes away in a few minutes.

This pain is under the breast bone and is exactly the same—and caused in the same way—as the pain we got as youngsters when we were running or taking exercise, before we got our "second wind."

Cause of the Attacks.
It was formerly thought that all attacks of angina pectoris were due to effort or exercise, but it is now known that excitement, anger, walking into the cold air, or a heavy meal may bring on the attacks.

Sir Thomas Lewis in his book, "Diseases of the Heart," has encouraging words for those afflicted with these attacks following effort. He states that the expectation of life in these does not differ very greatly from those who do not have these attacks.

In other words, in the majority of cases, if these individuals will exercise, eat, and have control of their emotions within reasonable limits, their life line will be as long as the average for their age.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is kaolin and what is it used for?

A.—Kaolin is a clay in powder form. It is used in dusting powders and for intestinal disturbances.

Q.—Does insulin cure diabetes?
A.—No. But insulin enables the blood to hold and use more sugar which otherwise would be thrown out of the body in the urine. By the use of this sugar the patient is enabled to live on as long as he takes the insulin.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Never throw away bones left from a roast or shoulder. Put them on in cold water and if cooked several hours, a very good soup may be obtained with the addition of diced vegetables.

Rusty nails put in the soil around a hydrangea bush will keep the soil healthy.

In cleaning gas ovens, put a little ammonia in the water. The cleaning will be made easier and the ammonia prevents the ovens from turning brown.

Set the children to blowing soap bubbles on your next rainy day. A little glycerine added to warm, soapy water will increase the size and number of the bubbles.

Quick Action for SORE THROAT FROM COLDS NOW!
Amazing relief of painful symptoms begins in a big hurry when you use Bayer Aspirin this way

Follow these 3 steps as pictured

1. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a glass of water and gargle. Pain is eased very quickly.
2. To relieve headache, body discomfort and aches, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets and drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.
3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not call your doctor.

Both aches and raw throat relieved this convenient way. Saves hours of discomfort.

At the first sign of sore throat from a cold follow the directions in the pictures above—the simplest and among the most effective methods known to modern science to get fast relief.

The Bayer gargle will amaze you—easing throat rawness in a hurry. And the Bayer Aspirin taken internally quickly relieves the other painful cold symptoms.

Try this way. You will say it is unequalled. But when you buy be sure you get the fast-acting Bayer product you want. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by its full name.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Most Blind
There's none so blind as they that won't see.—Swift.

"Only Medicine I Ever Used
and now I'm 81! Kept ADLERIKA on hand the past 27 years." (O. G. Tex.) ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today.

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Go Around
Better go around than fall into the ditch.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

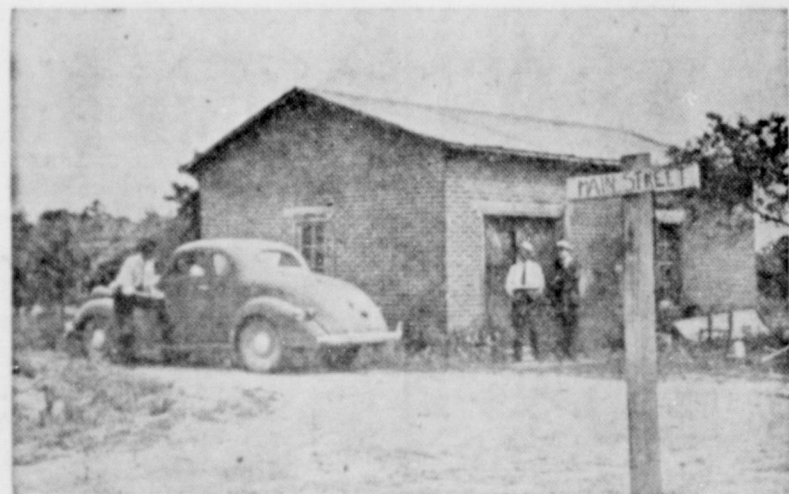
WNU—H 45—40

SPECIAL BARGAINS

WHEN you see the specials of our merchants announced in the columns of this paper you can depend on them. They mean bargains for you.

They are offered by merchants who are hot afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer.

Every Citizen Holds High Public Office In Dellview, Nation's Smallest Town



This is Main street of Dellview, N. C., a duly incorporated town with a total population of eight. The building houses the town's one industry, Henry Dellinger's woodwork shop, which is also used as the town hall. At the left Chief of Police Tom Dellinger may be giving a parking ticket to the town's only male resident who doesn't hold office—although that is unlikely as it is his son.

DELLVIEW, N. C.—Stray dogs with a taste for chicken are responsible for the existence of this duly incorporated town, the smallest census enumerators have found anywhere in the United States. Its city directory contains only one surname, Dellinger. Its population, which has not varied during the 15 years of its existence, is eight.

Dellview was created by act of the state legislature in 1925. At that time three Dellinger brothers operated a large chicken farm. But due to the inadequacy of the county dog laws—or, at least, to the inadequacy of their enforcement—dogs from nearby farms played havoc

with the business. Hardly a night passed that squawks from the hen houses did not disturb the Dellingers' sleep. Hardly a morning dawned that feathers were not found scattered over the Dellingers' farm.

It was then that brother Davis P. Dellinger, who practiced law in nearby Cherryville but owned an interest in the farm, came to the rescue. As a member of the legislature he did not want to impose on his rural constituents stricter dog laws than they desired but as a chicken raiser he wanted relief. So he conceived the idea of incorporating the farm as a town and the bill passed the legislature without a hitch.

All that was necessary then was to pass town ordinances against dogs running at large, make the farming Dellingers town officers and arm them with shotguns.

Ten years ago fire destroyed the chicken business and the Dellinger farm was put back in crops. But Dellview remains an incorporated town, complete with municipal government even if it doesn't contain but two families—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dellinger and Mrs. Elizabeth Rebeck, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dellinger and their daughters Vilma, Marie and Gladys.

Persons of Voting Age Show Large Increase

The number of persons of voting age in the country has increased by 11,238,376 in the last decade, according to the figures of the U. S. census bureau, although the total population gain was only 8,634,835. The reasons for this, census experts believe, are a declining birth rate and a lengthening of the life span due to medical advances and modern sanitation practices.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

LABOR AND MR. LEWIS
Washington, D. C.
The attacks on John Lewis from some elements of labor, because he endorsed Mr. Willkie in the campaign now closed, have no sweat taste.
Mr. Roosevelt's claquers maintained that he is the only friend of labor. John Lewis said not and so, to them, that makes him an "enemy of labor."
A worker who could swallow that must have been so far gone in emotion that he could be persuaded that black is white. The New Deal has depended upon Mr. Lewis more than on any other single laborite—until now.
Then Fiorello LaGuardia ranked him with the forces of evil.

Maybe as politics, that is understandable, but the back stabbing by leading lights of the workers can't be excused—especially in the C.I.O. Never before John Lewis was there any full and effective labor organization and collective bargaining in our greatest industries—steel, automobiles, rubber, oil, electrical, lumber and shipping. Never, except for John Lewis, would they ever have come.
Other labor leaders so opposed it that John could only do it by secession and the creation of the C.I.O. He believed in protection and organization for all of labor, the lowliest as well as the aristocracy of labor. They didn't. He parted company. The result was an addition to the ranks of organized labor of 4,000,000 workers and a tremendous improvement in wages and working conditions for all workers.

Exactly that was what I was trying to do in NRA. There is not a single advance in the condition of organized labor that didn't have its birth in the nest of the Blue Eagle—the acceptance by industry of the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively free from the influence of child labor—the creation of a Labor Relations board for the settlement of disputes.

Mr. Roosevelt says that the men who opposed that oppose him now. Well, John Lewis and this writer oppose him now, and we helped do that when to do it was such pioneering and battle against both reactionary employers and reactionary labor leaders that sometimes I felt I hadn't a friend on earth.

I had at least two. One was John Lewis. The other was William Green. It is sad to me to see these two men split today. In those days I never asked either for a sacrifice of his position for the common aim that was not made. I never asked either for help that was not given. Neither ever gave me a promise that wasn't kept.

I can't say that those early efforts for labor had equal help from people who support Mr. Roosevelt now. His secretary of labor sniped at it constantly. Mr. Wallace's organization poisoned the farmers against it—said agriculture should get theirs before labor, and that higher wages under NRA raised the price of overalls and cotton gloves. Mr. Roosevelt himself countenanced a disloyalty in the organization itself which led to its downfall.

But here, as elsewhere throughout his whole line, John Lewis fought night and day with all he had to give for the common man in the ranks of labor—fought to victories that advanced that cause more in a few years than in all the years of the labor movement since its beginning. He never led labor astray in his life.

EMPLOYMENT CENSUS

The United States employment service of the social security board is taking a sort of census of skilled workers to provide information on the availability of laborers for defense industries.

The board announced that the enumeration and location of the workers is being carried on through 13 especially established regional offices—in Washington, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Birmingham, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Austin, Texas; San Francisco, Seattle and Denver.

For the last few months the bureau has been obtaining from the state employment services comprehensive and detailed labor market reports, showing the number and type of workers who are registered with state employment services as available for employment in defense industries.

Other information, being obtained by direct canvass of about 20,000 employers in defense industries, covers each employer's current labor needs and his requirements for the next 60 days.

This material indicates the type and number of workers needed and the period of time for which they are expected to be employed. In addition, the United States employment service expects to have advance information on potential labor shortages in any area or occupation through reports on the kind of jobs which state agencies have had difficulty in filling locally.

The national labor clearance machinery is designed to minimize unplanned and unnecessary movement of workers from one area to another following rumors of jobs.

NUMBER 13

By EDWARD BOYER
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Current Wit and Humor



AS USUAL

A priest offered a dollar to the boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in history.
"Christopher Columbus," answered the Italian boy.
"George Washington," answered the American lad.
"Saint Patrick," shouted the Jewish boy.
"The dollar is yours, but why did you say Saint Patrick?" asked the priest.
"Right down in my heart I knew it was Moses," said the Jewish boy, "but business is business."

Can't Tell Yet

The little boy refused to sew, thinking it beneath the dignity of a 10-year-old.
"George Washington sewed," said the principal, "and do you consider yourself better than George Washington?"
"I don't know; time will tell," said the boy, seriously.

He Hopes

Satisfied Diner—Well, waiter, that was a tip-top dinner.
Colored Waiter—Yes, suh. One that you top off with a tip.

HATCHET FACE



"Tom has a regular hatchet face."
"He may be sharp in the face, but he is dull in the head."

Memory Tips

The business magnate was boring a young man with tales of his own virtues.
"And let me tell you," he said, ponderously. "I've forgotten more than you ever knew."
"Really!" said the young man, brightly. "Did you ever try tying a knot in your handkerchief?"

All That Counts

Wife—Isn't my spring hat just too lovely for anything?
Husband—Yes—but how much did it cost?
Wife—Oh, you know I never think of the cost so long as I please you.

Worse Yet

"I'm happy and all that, of course, old chap; still I wish my wife wouldn't talk so much about her last husband."

It Might Work

Mistress—Why are you cleaning the inside of the window but not the outside?
Maid—Please, mum, so that you can look out, but the people outside can't see in!

Changing Fashion

"Fashions change in everything."
"Quite so. It has been many a year since I had a dentist ask me if I'd like the tooth to take home with me."

Rough Going

There is an Easy street,
The optimist declares
But, he explains, right now,
It's undergoin' repairs.

CAUTION



"I see you keep copies of all the letters you write your wife. Do you do it to avoid repeating yourself?"
"No, to avoid contradicting myself."

Down They Went

"What were those unusual greens we had tonight, cook?"
"You remember, ma'am, you said those geraniums in the garden looked so lovely you could eat them?"
"Yes."
"Well, you have!"

Not So Dense

Political Speaker—I am exceedingly pleased to see such a dense crowd gathered here tonight.
Voice—Don't be too sure. We ain't so dense as you seem to think.

THIS FUNNY WORLD



Strange

The minister was inquiring of one of his flock why he had not attended church recently.
"Well, you see, sir," said the man, "I've been troubled with a bunion on my foot."
"To think," said the parson, "that a bunion should impede the pilgrim's progress!"

Rolling Round

Dora—What kind of stone is in Jane's engagement ring?
Norma—A rolling stone. I had it once.

"I didn't marry my wife for her looks," declared the ungallant husband, "but I don't half get some when I get in late at night!"

Every Land

An American was introduced to a Scotsman. After a while the Scotsman said: "To what country dae ye belong?"
"To the greatest country in the world," replied the American.
"So dae I," said the Scot, "but ye dinna speak like a Scot!"

Over-Ambitious

He was very proud of his golf, and had brought his mother-in-law along to watch him play with a friend.
"I'm particularly anxious to make a terrific drive just now," he told his friend. "My mother-in-law is over there, and I—"
"Don't be a fool, man," said his friend, "you'll never hit her at 200 yards!"

Throwing Stones

Jack—I can see that I'm only a pebble in your life.
Gladys—Well, you might try to be a little boulder.

A politician is said to be one who stands for what he thinks the voters will fall for.

He Knew It

"I liked living in the country. Never paid a doctor's bill all the time I was there."
"So the doctor told me."

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



1228-B

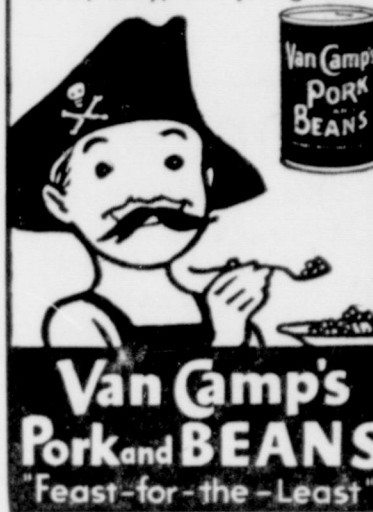
HERE'S real lullaby luxury, for yourself and the lucky friends to whom you give it—this bedtime ensemble comprising a high-waisted nightie that's lovely as a dance frock, and a sweet little bed jacket. Send for design No. 1228-B, and make it up in fine, sheer batiste, chiffon, georgette or—if the cold wind sweeps through your bedroom—of challis or albatross. It will look as though you had squandered a shameful amount of your clothes allowance, but it will in reality cost very little.

This is an extremely easy design to make—the jacket is cut in two pieces and seamed on the shoulders; the nightie requires merely two long seams and a few gathers.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1228-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap. Just out! Be among the first to enjoy it! Barbara Bell's new Fashion Book, with more than 100 new designs. Send 15c for it now! Plan your whole wardrobe this easy, budget-saving way, and revel in having individual versions of new styles that you won't see elsewhere! Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25c. Send order to:

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

For delicious pantry raids... feast-for-the-least... just heat and eat... economical... healthful... order, today, from your grocer.



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

To Know Happiness
For to love and to be loved is to know happiness, is to possess beauty, is to be rich in the things that make life beautiful.

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

- The Questions**
- How long is the time from new moon to new moon?
 - What is the largest cave in the world?
 - Were other colored lights than red and green as stop and go signals respectively ever used?
 - Where is the mountainous district known as the Rif?
 - What is a chromosphere?
 - What baseball pitcher holds the record for the number of games won during his major league career?
 - Is prayer an inseparable part of all religious worship?
 - What does a Scotchman mean by a brae?
 - What birds drink by suction?
 - The world's biggest theater is where?
 - A gaseous layer surrounding the sun.
 - Cy Young, with 511 victories.
 - The 150,000 Druses of Syria never pray, believing that it would be both presumptuous and impertinent to ask the Creator to consider their own personal needs and wishes.
 - The slope of a hillside.
 - The pigeon is the only bird that drinks by suction, all others having to throw their heads back in order to swallow.
 - The world's biggest theater is in Buenos Aires. It can be changed in three hours from an ordinary theater to a circus or race track. More than once a bicycle race has been held in the morning, a bull fight in the afternoon, and a grand opera at night. The floor can be flooded for aquatic sports.

- The Answers**
- Twenty-nine days, 12 hours, 44.05 minutes.
 - The Mammoth cave in Kentucky is the largest. It contains more than 200 miles of galleries.
 - As late as 1925 street traffic lights on Fifth avenue, New York city, flashed yellow for "start," red for "caution," and green for "stop."
 - Morocco.

31 Presidents

Although Roosevelt is officially listed as the thirty-second President of the United States, only 31 men have actually held the office. The discrepancy is explained by the fact that Grover Cleveland is down in American history as the twenty-second and twenty-fourth President—the only President who served two non-successive terms, Benjamin Harrison's term intervening.—Pathfinder.

TEXACO STAR THEATRE
FRED ALLEN
Every Wednesday Night
WITH **KENNY BAKER**
PORTLAND HOFFA
AL GOODMAN'S
ORCHESTRA
THE MIGHTY ALLEN
ART PLAYERS
JIMMY WALLINGTON
PRESENTED BY
TEXACO DEALERS
KFFH
8:00 P. M.
S. S. T.
KLTZ
10:00 P. M.
and other
CBS
Stations

Lasting Pleasure
No entertainment is so cheap as reading, nor any pleasure so lasting.—Lady M. W. Montague.

KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST—NEXT TIME BUY
KENT 7 Single Edge or 50 Double Edge BLADES 10c
CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Desired Power
Grant me the power to say things too simple and too sweet for words.

YES, SIR, SLOW BURNING IS THE GOOD WORD IN CIGARETTES. CAMELS ARE EXTRA MILD

THAT EXTRA FLAVOR IN CAMELS IS THE REAL THING FOR STEADY SMOKING

**EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR**

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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO'S

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Johnson, Farley and Glass in unusual campaign rolls . . . Preparations for "Hemisphere defense" under way.

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—One of the curious angles of the recent presidential campaign was the desperate effort of both parties to get certain men to come out in the open and speak, and of getting other men to keep quiet.

Of course, in each instance one party tried to get the man to speak, and the other party tried to persuade him to keep quiet.

The latest development was the decision of Hiram W. Johnson to make a radio speech against the third term. It may be recalled that in 1932 the California senator actually advocated the election of Roosevelt. Johnson's caustic disapproval of Herbert Hoover had a good deal to do with that.

In 1936 Johnson said nothing, either for or against. He had soured quite a bit on Roosevelt after his first blush of enthusiasm. But he was not particularly keen about Alf M. Landon. So he just kept quiet.

DISREGARDS PARTIES
Johnson has been almost as unimpressed by the notion of party regularity as the late William E. Borah, probably due to his battles with the old Republican machine in the days of W. H. Crocker in California. In 1912, showing his disregard of party regularity, he was the nominee for vice president on the Progressive ticket with Theodore Roosevelt, at which time, by the way, Franklin Roosevelt voted for him.

In 1916, Johnson became an abomination to all regular Republicans because so many of them blamed him for the defeat of Charles E. Hughes for the presidency. This had lots of interesting repercussions. There is scarcely a doubt that if Johnson had made a few speeches for Hughes in 1916, he would have been nominated at some later time for the presidency by the Republican party.

In 1920, it was bitter recollection of what had happened in 1916 that kept Johnson from having a chance for the nomination, though he had made a much better showing than any other Republican in the presidential primaries. It was at that same convention, by the way, that he twice refused a chance which would have made him president by succession. He declined to run for vice president with Philander C. Knox, and then again with Warren G. Harding. Both men died well within the four years.

GLASS CAUSED ANXIETY

But Johnson was only one of many men who have been subject to much pulling and hauling to get them on the stump or to keep them quiet this year. Outstanding in the group was James A. Farley, the man who organized the campaign which nominated Roosevelt in 1932, and who ran the successful Roosevelt campaigns of 1932 and 1936. Farley was violently against the third term. But he is tremendously regular.

Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia was another whose silence caused a great deal of anxiety. Right after the Chicago convention, where the great Virginian opposed the third term in placing Farley in nomination, Senator Glass announced that he would vote for Roosevelt. But he explained that he felt an obligation to vote for the nominee because he had been a delegate to the convention which nominated him.

PREPARE FOR DEFENSE

With an eye to an impenetrable hemisphere defense, Washington officials are seeking to establish a network of New world army, navy and air force bases strengthened by diplomatic and military agreements.

Such a co-ordinated system of air, sea and land defenses is being discussed by diplomats representing nations on both continents. The United States is seeking to convince its neighbors that any agreement would be entirely voluntary. Use of the bases would not affect original sovereignty, and the whole affair would be co-operative, rather than one-sided.

In line with this plan, the United States invited Latin-American collaboration in the use of the eight Atlantic bases offered this country by Great Britain.

According to present plans, the United States would provide the money and, in the beginning, the land, sea and air equipment.

Diplomats deny that any specific bases have been mentioned in the discussions or that negotiations have reached any definite stage. But then, diplomats are generally reticent to discuss the progress of negotiations until agreements have been concluded.

Words, Slogans, Played Important Role During Hectic War Years of 1914-1918

By **JAMES R. MOCK**
and
CEDRIC LARSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
We had gone to war—World war I. We had decided to send our boys over to France to save democracy. But even as indignation against Germany had surged higher and higher in those last tense days before 3:12 a. m., April 6, 1917, no one could say just what the American people would do after their eloquent leader had urged them into war.

The great majority of Americans, it seemed, wanted to fight, but people wondered anxiously how large and how determined the minority might be.

In the World war of 1914-18, words and slogans played an important role in the struggle of the nations for victory. Just how important that role was, has been the subject of a book, "Words That Won the War," written by James R. Mock and Cedric Larson. The accompanying article is a condensation of that book and is presented because of interest now centering around another European war. When opinions are expressed they are the opinions of the authors and not necessarily of this newspaper.

Minorities are dangerous when the fate of civilization is hanging in the balance. How could we count on the millions of Germans, Austrians, Hungarians, Poles, Russians and other "aliens in our midst"? Wasn't there something very disquieting in the widely quoted opinion of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka that the Melting Pot had failed to melt? How many people still believed there was such a thing as being too proud to fight? How many remembered the President's statement that there was no essential difference in the expressed war aims of the belligerents? What of enemy spies, of whom there were said to be 100,000 or more at large, and their allies, the pacifists, Socialists and labor agitators? What about the success of Wilson's campaign slogan, "He kept us out of war"? What about warnings against entanglement in Europe's quarrels which still echoed in countless homes?

And what, above all, about the unknown thousands of Americans who might not feel very strongly one way or the other but thought Europe was a long way off and might find it too much bother to make the sacrifices which a modern war demands of the entire population? We had pledged "our lives, our

fortunes, and our sacred honor," but could we fulfill that pledge? When a peaceful nation, jealous of individual liberty and proud of its freedom from militarism, attempted to mobilize its men, money, resources, and emotions for one mighty effort, even a rather small minority could bring disaster. "Widespread co-operation" was not good enough when the nation's life was at stake. Nothing less than complete solidarity would do.

U. S. Not Unified.

America was not unified when war was declared. The necessary reversal of opinion was too great to be achieved overnight. The agonizing question in official Washington, the question on which hung the fate of the country's entire wartime effort, was whether the inner lines at home would hold as effectively as the lines in France.

The committee on public information was assigned the staggering task of "holding fast the inner lines." The story of how it fulfilled that mission is a dramatic record of vigor, effectiveness, and creative imagination. The committee was America's "propaganda ministry" during the World war, charged with encouraging and then consolidating the revolution of opinion which changed the United States from anti-militaristic democracy to an organized war machine. This work touched the private life of virtually every man, woman, and child; it reflected the thoughts of the American people under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson; and it popularized what was for us a new idea of the individual's relation to the state.

Committee's Creation.
President Wilson created the committee on public information by executive order dated April 13, 1917.

Even before the CPI, an agreement for voluntary censorship had been reached by representatives of the press and of the departments of state, war and navy. Then, on April 16, 1917, 10 days after declaration of war and three days after creation of the CPI, Mr. Wilson backed this up with a warning proclamation regarding "Treason and Misprision of Treason," stating, among other things, that the courts had found to be treasonable "The performance of any act or publication which will give or supply, in any way, aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States."

President Wilson had favored adequate censorship power all along, but for the first 53 days of the war (that is, from April 6 to May 28) selection of news was very largely a matter of the editor's individual discretion. He was subject to laws against treason and his good sense normally told him what might and what might not be published. Then on May 28 came the "Preliminary Statement," in which the CPI codified rules but still depended upon existing laws for its authority.

News Classifications.
"Dangerous" news included stories of naval and military operations in progress; movement of official missions; threats and plots against the life of the President; news regarding secret service and confidential agents; movements of alien labor. Naval information of the forbidden category included the position, number, or identification of Allied or American warships; certain data pertaining to lights and buoys; mention of ports of arrival or departure; any details of mines or mine traps; signals, orders, or wireless messages to or from any warship; all phases of submarine warfare; facts regarding dry-docks. Forbidden military information included any relating to fixed land defenses; movements of American or Canadian troops; assignment of small detachments; concentration at ports; aircraft and equipment that was, or might be, in the process of experimentation.

In general, editors were warned against feeling that because facts were generally known in a local district it was therefore safe to give them publication. Editors were also charged to examine, with the same care that they devoted to news, the contents of advertising copy, and even paid reading notices. And of course everyone was to guard against indiscriminate publication of maps, charts, and pictures.
So the fighting with printer's ink was carried on vigorously on many fronts during the war, with George Creel as editor-in-chief.

MR. FARMER
The Government has placed a price of \$2.20 on wheat.
This assures YOUR PROSPERITY.
The Government has helped YOU!
YOU HELP THE GOVERNMENT.
BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

The Hun - his Mark
Blot it Out
with
LIBERTY BONDS

The authors of the book, "Words That Won the War," point out the two above examples of information work done in the World war of 1914-18, as appeals that are "not too academic." Ideas of this type appeal directly and do their selling lesson quickly without any subtle reasoning.

and appointed George Creel as civilian chairman, with the secretaries of state, war, and navy as the other members. Mr. Creel assembled as brilliant and talented a group of journalists, scholars, press agents, editors, artists, and other manipulators of the symbols of public opinion as America had ever seen united for a single purpose. It was a gargantuan advertising agency the like of which the country had never known, and the breathtaking scope of its activities was not to be equalled until the rise of totalitarian dictatorships after the war.

News was the life-blood of the committee on public information (CPI)—news from the front, from training camps, from the White House, from farms and factories, from workers' homes, from every place that had a story to tell regarding the American people in the war.

Press Co-operation.

As George Creel and many other people have repeatedly emphasized, press co-operation with the CPI and its support of the war rested on a "voluntary" basis, but with impressive legal authority behind it. This authority was gradually extended, by congressional and presidential action, as the war progressed, and by the time of the Armistice the government's potential control of the press was nearly complete. A self-denying ordinance by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Creel was all that stood in the way of an attempt to impose a harsh, rigorous, and thoroughgoing censorship.

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with the business. Hardly a night passed that squawks from the hen houses did not disturb the Dellingers' sleep. Hardly a morning dawned that feathers were not found scattered over the Dellingers' farm.

It was then that brother Davis P. Dellinger, who practiced law in nearby Cherryville but owned an interest in the farm, came to the rescue. As a member of the legislature he did not want to impose on his rural constituents stricter dog laws than they desired but as a chicken raiser he wanted relief. So he conceived the idea of incorporating the farm as a town and the bill passed the legislature without a hitch.

All that was necessary then was to pass town ordinances against dogs running at large, make the farming Dellingers town officers and arm them with shotguns.

Ten years ago fire destroyed the chicken business and the Dellinger farm was put back in crops. But Dellview remains an incorporated town, complete with municipal government even if it doesn't contain but two families—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dellinger and Mrs. Mary Rebert, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dellinger and their daughters Vilma, Marie and Gladys.

Every Citizen Holds High Public Office In Dellview, Nation's Smallest Town



This is Main street of Dellview, N. C., a duly incorporated town with a total population of eight. The building houses the town's one industry, Henry Dellinger's woodwork shop, which is also used as the town hall. At the left Chief of Police Tom Dellinger may be giving a parking ticket to the town's only male resident who doesn't hold office—although that is unlikely as it is his son.

DELLVIEW, N. C.—Stray dogs with a taste for chicken are responsible for the existence of this duly incorporated town, the smallest census enumerators have found anywhere in the United States. Its city directory contains only one surname, Dellinger. Its population, which has not varied during the 15 years of its existence, is eight.

Dellview was created by act of the state legislature in 1925. At that time three Dellinger brothers operated a large chicken farm. But due to the inadequacy of the county dog laws—or, at least, to the inadequacy of their enforcement—dogs from nearby farms played havoc

Persons of Voting Age Show Large Increase

The number of persons of voting age in the country has increased by 11,237,376 in the last decade, according to the figures of the U. S. census bureau, although the total population gain was only 4,634,835. The reasons for this, census experts believe, are a declining birth rate and a lengthening of the life span due to medical advances and modern sanitation practices.

Epinephrine Injections For Asthma

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

NOW that the cause of many cases of asthma has been found—sensitivity or allergy to some food or other substances, and also nose and throat defects—there is less written about treatment of the asthmatic attacks. True, there is much being written about the treatment of severe attacks by breathing in pure oxygen, and the use of ether enemas.

What about the ordinary attacks that last from minutes to hours and make life miserable for patient and family?

There is nothing so quickly effective in relieving asthmatic attacks as epinephrine, extract of the adrenal gland. Within 5 to 15 minutes after an injection of epinephrine under the skin, the attack gradually subsides and the patient is perfectly well again.

Dosage Prescribed.

Dr. M. B. Cohen, in Ohio State Medical Journal, points out that it is now necessary to use the large doses of epinephrine usually prescribed, that is 10 to 15 minims (drops.) This dose sometimes causes reactions that are more alarming to the patient than the attack itself. He therefore suggests that but three to six minutes of the usual 1 to 1,000 solution be injected under the skin. "The attack will subside in most cases in a few minutes; if it does not, the dose should be repeated in 20 minutes."

What can be done to prevent attacks of asthma while the cause is being sought?

Dr. Cohen states that in many cases injecting four or five minims of epinephrine under the skin every three or four hours, day and night, will prevent asthmatic attacks and less of the epinephrine will be needed than if the physician waits for the coming of the attack before giving it.

Facts Regarding Angina Pectoris

YOU may wonder as to just what difference exists between coronary thrombosis and angina pectoris.

In coronary thrombosis there is an actual blocking of the vessels supplying the walls of the heart. The blocking may be due to a blood clot, a small piece of tissue from some vegetable-like growths at valves of the heart, or to thickened lining of the blood vessel itself. As this condition may last for hours or days, the pain in coronary thrombosis (under breast bone and up into left breast) may last for hours or days. There is some real damage present.

In angina pectoris there may be some of the same kind of damage present, but often there is no damage or alteration present in the heart itself or nearby vessels, but nevertheless, something is interfering with the blood getting to the heart muscle. As the heart muscle is not getting enough blood (enough nourishment), it cannot do its work and there is a tight, viselike pain present. By standing still, thus not asking the heart to pump as much blood, the pain usually passes away in a few minutes.

This pain is under the breast bone and is exactly the same—and caused in the same way—as the pain we get as youngsters when we were running or taking exercise, before we got our "second wind."

Cause of the Attacks.
It was formerly thought that all attacks of angina pectoris were due to effort or exercise, but it is now known that excitement, anger, walking into the cold air, or a heavy meal may bring on the attacks.

Sir Thomas Lewis in his book, "Diseases of the Heart," has encouraging words for those afflicted with these attacks following effort. He states that the expectation of life in these does not differ very greatly from those who do not have these attacks.

In other words, in the majority of cases, if these individuals will exercise, eat, and have control of their emotions within reasonable limits, their life line will be as long as the average for their age.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is kaolin and what is it used for?

A.—Kaolin is a clay in powder form. It is used in dusting powders and for intestinal disturbances.

Q.—Does insulin cure diabetes?

A.—No. But insulin enables the blood to hold and use more sugar which otherwise would be thrown out of the body in the urine. By the use of this sugar the patient is enabled to live on as long as he takes the insulin.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Never throw away bones left from a roast or shoulder. Put them on in cold water and if cooked several hours, a very good soup may be obtained with the addition of diced vegetables.

Rusty nails put in the soil around a hydrangea bush will keep the soil healthy.

In cleaning gas ovens, put a little ammonia in the water. The cleaning will be made easier and the ammonia prevents the ovens from turning brown.

Set the children to blowing soap bubbles on your next rainy day. A little glycerine added to warm, soapy water will increase the size and number of the bubbles.

Quick Action for SORE THROAT FROM COLDS NOW!
Amazing relief of painful symptoms begins in a big hurry when you use Bayer Aspirin this way

Follow these 3 steps as pictured

1. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle. Pain is eased very quickly.
2. To relieve headache, body discomfort and aches, take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets and drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.
3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down—call your doctor.

Both aches and raw throat relieved this convenient way. Saves hours of discomfort.

At the first sign of sore throat from a cold follow the directions in the pictures above—the simplest and among the most effective methods known to modern science to get fast relief.

The Bayer gargle will amaze you—easing throat rawness in a hurry. And the Bayer Aspirin taken internally quickly relieves the other painful cold symptoms.

Try this way. You will say it is unequalled. But when you buy be sure you get the fast-acting Bayer product you want. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by its full name.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Most Blind
There's none so blind as they that won't see.—Swift.

"Only Medicine I Ever Used
and now I'm 81! Kept ADLERIKA on hand the past 27 years." (O. G. Tex.) ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today.
AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Go Around
Better go around than fall into the ditch.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD
Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 45-40

SPECIAL BARGAINS

WHEN you see the specials of our merchants announced in the columns of this paper you can depend on them. They mean bargains for you.

They are offered by merchants who are not afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C. LABOR AND MR. LEWIS

The attacks on John Lewis from some elements of labor, because he endorsed Mr. Willkie in the campaign now closed, have no sweet taste.

Mr. Roosevelt's claquers maintained that he is the only friend of labor. John Lewis said not so, to them, that makes him an "enemy of labor."

A worker who could swallow that must have been so far gone in emotion that he could be persuaded that black is white. The New Deal has depended upon Mr. Lewis more than on any other single laborite—until now.

Then Fiorello LaGuardia ranked him with the forces of evil.

Maybe as politics, that is understandable, but the backstabbing by leading lights of the workers can't be excused—especially in the C.I.O.

Never before John Lewis was there any full and effective labor organization and collective bargaining in our greatest industries—steel, automobiles, rubber, oil, electrical, lumber and shipping. Never, except for John Lewis, would they ever have come.

Other labor leaders so opposed it that John could only do it by secession and the creation of the C.I.O. He believed in protection and organization for all of labor, the lowliest as well as the aristocracy of labor. They didn't. He parted company. The result was an addition to the ranks of organized labor of 4,000,000 workers and a tremendous improvement in wages and working conditions for all workers.

Exactly that was what I was trying to do in NRA. There is not a single advance in the condition of organized labor that didn't have its birth in the nest of the Blue Eagle—the acceptance by industry of the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively free from the influence of child labor—the creation of a Labor Relations board for the settlement of disputes.

Mr. Roosevelt says that the men who opposed that oppose him now. Well, John Lewis and this writer oppose him now, and we helped do that when to do it was such pioneering and battle against both reactionary employers and reactionary labor leaders that sometimes I felt I hadn't a friend on earth.

I had at least two. One was John Lewis. The other was William Green. It is sad to me to see these two men split today. In those days I never asked either for a sacrifice of his position for the common aim that was not made. I never asked either for help that was not given. Neither ever gave me a promise that wasn't kept.

I can't say that those early efforts for labor had equal help from people who support Mr. Roosevelt now. His secretary of labor sniped at it constantly. Mr. Wallace's organization poisoned the farmers against it—said agriculture should get theirs before labor, and that higher wages under NRA raised the price of overalls and cotton gloves. Mr. Roosevelt himself countenanced a disloyalty in the organization itself which led to its downfall.

But here, as elsewhere throughout his whole life, John Lewis fought night and day with all he had to give for the common man in the ranks of labor—fought to victories that advanced that cause more in a few years than in all the years of the labor movement since its beginning. He never led labor astray in his life.

EMPLOYMENT CENSUS

The United States employment service of the social security board is taking a sort of census of skilled workers to provide information on the availability of laborers for defense industries.

The board announced that the enumeration and location of the workers is being carried on through 13 especially established regional offices—in Washington, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Birmingham, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Austin, Texas; San Francisco, Seattle and Denver.

For the last few months the bureau has been obtaining from the state employment services comprehensive and detailed labor market reports, showing the number and type of workers who are registered with state employment services as available for employment in defense industries.

Other information, being obtained by direct canvass of about 20,000 employers in defense industries, covers each employer's current labor needs and his requirements for the next 60 days.

This material indicates the type and number of workers needed and the period of time for which they are expected to be employed. In addition, the United States employment service expects to have advance information on potential labor shortages in any area or occupation through reports on the kind of jobs which state agencies have had difficulty in filling locally.

The national labor clearance machinery is designed to minimize unplanned and unnecessary movement of workers from one area to another following rumors of jobs.

NUMBER 13
By EDWARD BOYER
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

JACK HAVILAND earned the money for his college education in a maple sugar camp, where the sap was running all the time. He came up to Vendome as a freshman with a gorgeous new red plaid jacket, a weatherbeaten complexion, and a blush that rivaled those old-fashioned red flannel petticoats in color.

Jack went out for freshman football, but just couldn't seem to hang on to the ball. Jerry Bright, who was a sophomore, lent him a derby and told him to carry it around with him, which he did for a week, clutching it solemnly.

Jack couldn't remember signals, either. He used to go around the campus muttering: "1-9-7-4-2—hike! —1-9-7-4-2."

It was at the sophomore-freshman Hallowe'en dance that Jack met his first co-ed. She was Edna Brown. That was the night that Jerry Bright and his sidekick, Herb Donovan, pledged Jack to a fake fraternity and his face redder than ever with pride, he showed Edna the supposed pledge pin which they had given him utterly unconscious of its insignia—S. A. P. And he asked to take her home.

It was that night, too, that the sophomores raised Christy's corpse. Christy Curley, they said, was an escaped inmate of the institute for the insane, and had been found the week before with his throat cut open from ear to ear. The room was in utter darkness when Herb Donovan told the story to the shuddering frosh. As the hoarse tones of his voice whispered the ghastly words, there slithered in a long, white figure with a crimson gash across its throat. There was a howl of terror, the crash of a chair overturned, and a gasping, shrieking figure hurtled through the room and out the nearest door. When the lights flashed on, the corpse was gone, and so was Jack Haviland.

He did not appear again that night, and Edna went home alone.

Two nights later Edna Brown snuggled close to the caressing shoulder of Bull Jenkins. He was the star tackle on the team of Downton Prep. And right now he was trying to persuade Edna that on next Saturday she ought to root for his team when they met the cubs of Vendome.

Edna would pet, but she wouldn't promise.

"I'll tell you one thing, though," she cooed softly. "If that sap Jack Haviland gets into the game, all you have to do is yell 'Christy's corpse' in his ear, and he'll drop the ball like a hot potato." For any woman who is left to go home alone is like Edna Brown.

Saturday was one of those days fashioned for football and fall weddings. Jack was early on the field; the coach hadn't told him not to come. Twenty jerseys were provided and on the team Jack ranked 21. So he sat jerseyless at the far end of the bench and watched his team fight back the terrific onslaughts of Bull Jenkins and his Downton Pounders. At the end of the third quarter the score was 0-0.

When the last quarter opened there were only three regulars on the field. Only two men beside Jack were on the bench. Bull Jenkins and his gang tore loose. After a tough line rush two substitutes were taken out for injuries. Jack sat on the bench alone.

The ball was on Vendome's fifteen-yard line, fourth down, two yards to go. Downton was dead set on crashing through. With all his strength Bull hurled himself into the line plunge. When the heap was untangled, the ball was seven inches short of the line, and Steamy Douglas was sitting on the ground with his ankle turned under him.

"Get in there, Haviland," rasped the coach. "Here, one of you guys, give him a shirt." The jersey hit Jack in the head; as he dragged it over his shoulders he looked for the number. It was 13.

As he ran, a little bewildered, across the field, Bull Jenkins marked him for his own.

Jack crouched low for the signal. "1-9-7-4-2!" barked Howie James, the quarterback. "Hike! 1-8-4-13." At the number Jack sprang automatically into the air. That was his number. He'd have to get the ball. It was a forward pass, and as it sailed over his head, Jack gave a great leap into the air and came down with it clutched to his chest. The crowd groaned. Bull Jenkins was cutting across the field right for Jack. He circled behind him and shrieked, "Christy's corpse!"

With one yell Jack fled down the field, clutching the ball because he had nothing else to cling to.

Bull Jenkins panted behind him; as those pursuing footsteps sounded louder, Jack clung closer to the comforting ball, shrieked to the heavens, and ran faster.

When at last his pursuer felled him, he was over Downton's goal line.

The stands went wild. And as Jack was borne grandly off the field he looked down at the girls who still sat, worshipping, in the bleachers. Among them, and without the escort of Bull Jenkins, sat Jack's co-ed.

From his seat on the top of the world, Jack blushed and waved his hand at Edna Brown.

Current Wit and Humor

AS USUAL

A priest offered a dollar to the boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in history. "Christopher Columbus," answered the Italian boy. "George Washington," answered the American lad. "Saint Patrick," shouted the Jewish boy. "The dollar is yours, but why did you say Saint Patrick?" asked the priest. "Right down in my heart I knew it was Moses," said the Jewish boy, "but business is business."

Can't Tell Yet
The little boy refused to sew, thinking it beneath the dignity of a 10-year-old. "George Washington sewed," said the principal, "and do you consider yourself better than George Washington?" "I don't know; time will tell," said the boy, seriously.

He Hopes
Satisfied Diner—Well, waiter, that was a tip-top dinner.
Colored Waiter—Yes, suh. One that you top off with a tip.



HATCHET FACE
"Tom has a regular hatchet face."
"He may be sharp in the face, but he is dull in the head."

Memory Tips
The business magnate was boring a young man with tales of his own virtues. "And let me tell you," he said, ponderously. "I've forgotten more than you ever knew." "Really!" said the young man, brightly. "Did you ever try tying a knot in your handkerchief?"

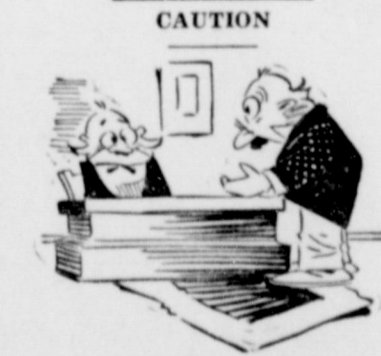
All That Counts
Wife—Isn't my spring hat just too lovely for anything?
Husband—Yes—but how much did it cost?
Wife—Oh, you know I never think of the cost so long as I please you.

Worse Yet
"I'm happy and all that, of course, old chap; still I wish my wife wouldn't talk so much about her last husband."
"Forget it! Mine's always talking about her next."

It Might Work
Mistress—Why are you cleaning the inside of the window but not the outside?
Maid—Please, mum, so that you can look out, but the people outside can't see in!

Changing Fashion
"Fashions change in everything."
"Quite so. It has been many a year since I had a dentist ask me if I'd like the tooth to take home with me."

Rough Going
There is an Easy street,
The optimist declares
But, he explains, right now,
It's undergoin' repairs.



CAUTION
"I see you keep copies of all the letters you write your wife. Do you do it to avoid repeating yourself?"
"No, to avoid contradicting myself."

Down They Went
"What were those unusual greens we had tonight, cook?"
"You remember, ma'am, you said those geraniums in the garden looked so lovely you could eat them?"
"Yes."
"Well, you have!"

Not So Dense
Political Speaker—I am exceedingly pleased to see such a dense crowd gathered here tonight.
Voice—Don't be too sure. We ain't so dense as you seem to think.



Strange
The minister was inquiring of one of his flock why he had not attended church recently. "Well, you see, sir," said the man, "I've been troubled with a bunion on my foot."
"To think," said the parson, "that a bunion should impede the pilgrim's progress."

Rolling Round
Dora—What kind of stone is in Jane's engagement ring?
Norma—A rolling stone. I had it once.

"I didn't marry my wife for her looks," declared the ungallant husband, "but I don't half get some when I get in late at night!"

Every Land
An American was introduced to a Scotsman. After a while the Scotsman said: "To what country dae ye belong?"
"To the greatest country in the world," replied the American.
"So dae I," said the Scot, "but ye dinna speak like a Scot!"

Over-Ambitious
He was very proud of his golf, and had brought his mother-in-law along to watch him play with a friend. "I'm particularly anxious to make a terrific drive just now," he told his friend. "My mother-in-law is over there, and I—"
"Don't be a fool, man," said his friend, "you'll never hit her at 200 yards!"

Throwing Stones
Jack—I can see that I'm only a pebble in your life.
Glady's—Well, you might try to be a little boulder.

A politician is said to be one who stands for what he thinks the voters will fall for.

He Knew It
"I liked living in the country. Never paid a doctor's bill all the time I was there."
"So the doctor told me."

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



HERE'S real lullaby luxury, for yourself and the lucky friends to whom you give it—this bedtime ensemble comprising a high-waisted nightie that's lovely as a dance frock, and a sweet little bed jacket. Send for design No. 1228-B, and make it up in fine, sheer batiste, chiffon, georgette or—if the cold wind sweeps through your bedroom—of challis or albatross. It will look as though you had squandered a shameful amount of your clothes allowance, but it will in reality cost very little.

This is an extremely easy design to make—the jacket is cut in two pieces and seamed on the shoulders; the nightie requires merely two long seams and a few gathers.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1228-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 8 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap. Just out! Be among the first to enjoy it! Barbara Bell's new Fashion Book, with more than 100 new designs. Send 15c for it now! Plan your whole wardrobe this easy, budget-saving way, and revel in having individual versions of new styles that you won't see elsewhere! Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25c. Send order to:

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For delicious pantry raids... feast-for-the-least... just heat and eat... economical... healthful... order, today, from your grocer.

Van Camp's Pork and Beans
Feast-for-the-Least

To Know Happiness
For to love and to be loved is to know happiness, is to possess beauty, is to be rich in the things that make life beautiful.

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

- The Questions**
1. How long is the time from new moon to new moon?
 2. What is the largest cave in the world?
 3. Were other colored lights than red and green as stop and go signals respectively ever used?
 4. Where is the mountainous district known as the Rift?
 5. What is a chromosphere?
 6. What baseball pitcher holds the record for the number of games won during his major league career?
 7. Is prayer an inseparable part of all religious worship?
 8. What does a Scotchman mean by a brae?
 9. What birds drink by suction?
 10. The world's biggest theater is where?

- The Answers**
1. Twenty-nine days, 12 hours, 44.05 minutes.
 2. The Mammoth cave in Kentucky is the largest. It contains more than 200 miles of galleries.
 3. As late as 1925 street traffic lights on Fifth avenue, New York city, flashed yellow for "start," red for "caution," and green for "stop."
 4. Morocco.

31 Presidents

Although Roosevelt is officially listed as the thirty-second President of the United States, only 31 men have actually held the office. The discrepancy is explained by the fact that Grover Cleveland is down in American history as the twenty-second and twenty-fourth President—the only President who served two non-successive terms, Benjamin Harrison's term intervening.—Pathfinder.

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EXTRA FLAVOR**

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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO'S

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PORTLAND HOFFA, AL GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA, THE NIGHTY ALLEN ART PLAYERS, ARMY WALLINGTON

PRESENTED BY **TEXACO DEALERS**

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10:00 P.M. M.S.T. and other Stations

Lasting Pleasure
No entertainment is so cheap as reading, nor any pleasure so lasting.—Lady M. W. Montague.

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KENT 10 Double Edge BLADES 10c
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Grant me the power to say things too simple and too sweet for words.

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Jack and Omer Will Treat You Right.
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BRYANT'S ROLLER RINK
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Hours: 1 to 5 & 7 to 10, Evening Week Days.
1 to 5 Sundays
220 West Grand, Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyer drove over to Farwell, Sunday, and took dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovelace. Mrs. Lovelace is their daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Hilroy Tidenberg, of Bovina, visited here Monday.

In Memory
Of Our Departed Comrades.
They have not died in vain.
PREMIUM PRODUCE
FRIONA'S NEWEST PRODUCE HOUSE, Friona, Texas.

LIVE AT HOME CLUB
The Live at Home demonstration club members entertained their husbands and a few friends with a Halloween party on Wednesday night at Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Talley's.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lillard, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Moyer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Page and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Terry and son, Mr. and Mrs. Erchel Taylor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Talbot and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Robards, Mrs. Rosa Terry, Mrs. Ervin Johnson, Elvira and Marion Talbot, Fay Robards, Hershel Johnson, Buster Schribe, W. M. White, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Talley.
Bingo and 42 was played. Refreshments of sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee was served. All reported an enjoyable evening.
The next regular meeting will be on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 6th, with Mrs. Ruth Taylor.
Reporter.

F. H. T. NEWS
The F. H. T. held its installation services Wednesday night of last week in the Home Ec. department.
The first part of the program was the formal program by candle light, taking the oath and learning the rules of the club. The latter part was one to be remembered, for it was carried out throughout Thursday and Friday.
25 members, of which 7 are new members, are beginning the year's work with the F. H. T. program in mind. The purposes are: To develop organized interest in home-making as a vocation. To foster high ideals and an appreciation for home life. To learn more of the changes which have taken place in the home. To respond actively to community activities. To encourage recreational and educational activities for students in "homemaking" education. To stimulate interest in the misuse of leisure time. To encourage thoroughness in undertakings. To stimulate interest in acquiring broad experience. To promote mentally and physically healthy girls and women.
Marie Spring shopped in Amarillo, Monday.

Bovina News


Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Epperson and Mr. and Mrs. Obe Robinson of Summerfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lloyd and family, of Grady, N. M. have moved back to Bovina, where he is now working for O. W. Rhinehart.
Troy Free, of Amarillo, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Free, over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Glover, of Clovis, visited Mrs. Nellie Isham, Sunday.
Cecil Robinson, of Farwell, visited his sister, Mrs. Millard Ingram, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lucke and son of Lubbock, and Bradford Myers, of Bakersfield, Calif., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venable, over the weekend.
Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson visited her husband in Dimmitt, Tuesday, where he is employed on an irrigation farm.
Fred Langer, Elton Venable and Miss Marie Langer were business visitors in Clovis, Saturday evening.
Otis Floyd is now owner of the bowling alley, and is moving it to Friona this week.
Hollie Vaughn, of Clovis, spent the weekend here visiting friends.
Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Holmes spent Wednesday evening with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green in Portales.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and son, Don, motored to Santa Rosa, N. M. to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Turner and twins.
Mrs. Lillie Rhodes and son, Lawrence, and Lendon spent Sunday in Friona with her brother, Charlie Rury, and family.
Mrs. Jones and her sister, Thelma Loflin, of the Hub community, were Clovis shoppers, Saturday.
Mrs. Chester Vaughn and children, Juanita and LeRoy, of House, N. M., spent the weekend here visiting her mother, Mrs. L. B. Englant, and also brothers and family, Ezra and Ernest Englant.
Keith Blackburn and Bill Shelby, of Friona, were visitors here, Sunday.
Clarence Smith was a Lubbock visitor, Friday.
W. O. Cherry and Jerry Warren King were business visitors in Clovis, Saturday.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Stagner, of Clovis, spent the weekend here with friends and relatives.
Miss Barbara Englant, Mrs. Ezra Englant, and Mary Alice Englant were Clovis visitors, Saturday.
Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mrs. Charles Ross returned home Friday after spending the past week in Mineral Wells, where they attended the Grand Chapter of Eastern Star.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker and daughter, of Tulla, visited friends and relatives here over the weekend.
Joe Langer and Fred Langer were business visitors in Tulla, Thursday.
Miss Virgie Crowell, of Canyon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Crowell, over the weekend.
Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Holmes visited with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Guess, of Clovis, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Stagner, of Clovis, visited friends here Sunday.
Bro. Charles Goodnight at this time is holding a meeting at the Church of Christ in Friona. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.
Mrs. James Watkins and Mrs. Cash Richards were business visitors in Farwell, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Crook were visitors in Clovis, Saturday evening.
Mrs. Kelly Queen spent Sunday in Clovis, visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards were visitors in Clovis, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Vestal and family spent the first part of the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Steve Jesko, and family, in the Midway community.
Pete Vestal and Miss Myrdell Wilkerson were Clovis visitors, Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lloyd, of Friona, visited in the Tom Lloyd home Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wheeler, of Hart, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Wheeler, Sunday.
Doek Ivy, of Morton, Texas, visited his daughter, Wilma Dell, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lloyd and family, of Claude, N. M., spent the weekend in the Tom Lloyd home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd and family, of Summerfield, visited her mother, Mrs. G. W. Morris, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mell Gunn visited his father, who is ill, at Plainview, Sunday.
Mrs. George Campbell, of Farwell, visited in the Will Parker home, on Monday.
Lona Jane Hamble returned for her home, Monday, after receiving medical care in Farwell.
Jesse Vestal made a business trip to Dalbeyboro, Texas, Thursday.
Mrs. Mell Gunn visited Mrs. R. E. Ezell in Farwell, Monday.
Will Parker was a Clovis business visitor, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Warren and son, of Amarillo, visited in the Jack Carr home, Tuesday.
Mrs. W. P. Nittler and Mrs. Ernest Englant were Clovis shoppers, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Carr and sons spent the past weekend in Amarillo, visiting relatives.
Jed Queen returned to the army post in San Antonio, after spending a few days at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Queen.
Recital
Rehearsals for the Christmas recital of the fall speech class of Major Warren Carr will be called this week. An entertaining program consisting of plays, readings, musical numbers and tap dances is being directed by Mrs. Carr. The recital date has been set for Dec. 21st, at the Bovina school auditorium.
Willis and Lewis Marriage
Mrs. Emily Willis of Bovina, and Henry Lewis, of Texico, were married in Portales, Monday, November 4. They will make their home in Texico where he is employed.
P. H. T. Play
The F. H. T. club is presenting a mystery play, the "Arms of the Law", Friday evening, Nov. 15, at the high school auditorium.
The cast consist of:
Countess Bartova, owner of the Krellin jewels, Lillie Hester; Madame Caritta, her sister, Aurora Pesch; Olga, her maid, Betty Jo Nichols; Mary Maguire, her new cook, Billie June Douglas; Madame Palinsky, an old friend, Lillian Venable; Therese, her nurse, Mary Wanda McKinney; Katya Brunin, a stranger, Nina Jo Brock; Emily Andrews, in love with a detective, Eris Norton; Miss Frazier, a would-be purchaser of jewels, Mary Agnes Ross; Miss Larkin, another would-be purchaser, Johnnie Williams.
The proceeds will go to the Bovina chapter of F. H. T. Admission will be 15c for children and 25c for adults.
P. T. A. Meeting
The regular meeting of the Bovina Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday night, Nov. 5th, at 7:30. The yearbooks were distributed to members. Fifty copies were printed.
The subject for the evening was "Practical Education", and the program follows:
Talk, "How Music Expresses Emotions or Moods," the different moods being illustrated by a mixed quartette.
Moving picture, "You and Your Child," dealing with child training in the home.
Assembly Program
The student body witnessed a very interesting assembly program, Wednesday, with Bro. Dollar, of Friona, as the main speaker.
Bro. Dollar chose as his subject "The By-Products of Life."
The program included: Group singing, "Eyes of Texas," "God Bless America," a round, and the school song. Talk, Brother Dollar, Musical reading, Mrs. Carr, accompanied by Miss Thompson.
Those visiting were: Mrs. Newman J. Carr, Mrs. McCuan, Rev. Hester, Wanda Womack, Mrs. Hugh Womack, C. Carl Dollar, Mrs. J. C. Denney. Visitors are always welcome to attend the assembly program.

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No Automobile Is Stronger Than Its Weakest Impulse, Be It Battery Or Magneto
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STRETCH YOUR FEED
By Grinding It, and thus add to Its Value
Have Your Seed Wheat Cleaned and Ready for Planting When the Rain Comes.
J. A. GUYER'S FEED MILL

The election is now done and over, And to normal we're now getting round; But your clothes you keep soiling, Whether loafing or toiling, And to clean them you just take them down—To **HOULETTE'S HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY**
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That is FIT to wear, when we measure you for a fit in a suit made from
OUR CHOICE FABRICS AND STYLES
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attractive and patriotic. School holidays for the remaining part of the year: November 11th, Christmas, Dec. 20 to 30. Thanksgiving, Nov. 21 and 22.