

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, MAY 23, 1941

No. 44



Letters from soldier boys and other readers

San Diego, Calif., May 13, 1941
Mr. John White,
Editor The Friona Star,
Friona, Texas.

Dear Mr. White:
Just a word or two to let you know that I have been receiving the "home town" paper ever since I have been out here. I am always glad to get it and find out how things are getting along there.

I have finished my recruit training and have been assigned to the Headquarters and Service Company, 8th Marines, Marine Corps Base. I have only been in this company for a week, and everything is just a bit different, but as time passes I will get to like it.

Was glad to read the letters from the other branches of the Service. Would like for more to write you so we all can hear from them.

I remain, Yours truly,
Pvt. Joe E. Wilson.

The address now is: Pvs. Joe E. Wilson, H. Q. and Service Co., 8th Marines, M. C. B., San Diego, California.

A card from Rev. H. B. Naylor:
Dear Uncle John:

As if it were not difficult enough to get along with all this mud, and at the same time in the face of disturbing world news, and besides not getting to go fishing, I now find my Friona Star failed to come. I'll struggle along without all the above mentioned except the Star. Best regards to you and my friends. Looking for last week's issue.

H. B. Naylor.

We do not know how it came that Brother Naylor did not get his copy of last week's issue of the Star. We especially wanted him to get one, as it contained a very nice picture of his daughter, Miss Novelene Naylor. We will try to see that he gets a copy of it this week.—Ed.

The Star will be pleased to receive letters from all the Friona boys who are now in the various branches of army service. And if any of your boys are home on furlough, please write us or call and tell us about it and give us their army addresses.—Ed.

VISITING FATHER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hannold, of Marathon, arrived here Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Hannold's father, B. T. Galloway.

Mr. Hannold is the owner of a large cattle ranch near Marathon, on which he and Mrs. Hannold make their home. She was formerly Miss Edith Galloway, of this city.

PROGRAM FOR THE 1931 CLASS REUNION

Time: 10:30 A. M., Sunday, June 8, 1941

Place: Friona School Auditorium
Meeting: Called to Order by President—Mabel Wimberly.
Opening Song: "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."
Roll Call: By Sec'y Virginia Lillard. Members will respond with a short summary of present achievements.

Speech: Miss Marie Gardner.
Class Prophecy: Read by Edith Brookfield.

Summary of 1931's Outstanding Events: By Frank Truitt.

Showing of Class Snapshots. Announcements. Newspaper Clippings. Snatches from Scrapbooks. Senior Class Play Program, etc.: By Minnie Reed & Mildred McMurray.

Introduction of Class Meggers' Children: Bill Cole.

Popular Songs of 1931: Special.
What I Learned in 1931 that Has Helped Me Most: Elizabeth McMurray.

My Home Town High School: Glenn Reeve.

Musical Number: "Many Happy Returns of The Day."
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Noon: Picnic Lunch

2:30: General Public Invited.

Opening Song: "America The Beautiful."

Prayer: Reverend Hill

Song: "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Welcome: Mr. Jerry Backwell, Friona Chamber of Commerce.

Quartet: Arranged by Forrest Osborne, Junior Class of 1931.

Joe Wilson.

Closing: Prayer.

Walter Loveless, who suffered a broken leg a few weeks ago, is still in poor condition from the wound, which seems to refuse to heal.

Cemetery Clean-Up Day

May 28th

The American Legion is sponsoring a county-wide Cemetery Clean-up Day on Wednesday, May 28th, in which the Legion boys are supposed to take the lead; but we want everybody to have a part in this program.

Each community or town is supposed to take care of its own cemetery, if they have not already done so, and it will not hurt to give it another touching up, if you have already had a Cleaning-up Day; so it will look nice for Decoration Day. Now please do not neglect this. Everybody come out.

Postmaster, Commander of Post No. 206.

FRIONA COMMUNITY SINGING

The Friona Community Singing will be held at the Methodist Church, the first Sunday afternoon in June. Let me urge each of you to be present.

The warmer weather has moved in upon us, and colds and other excuses will cease. The way to keep a good, live singing class in the community is to come out each time and support it with your presence.

Archie Green, Manager.

MRS. J. W. WHITE PASSES AWAY

Just as the Star was going to press, early Thursday afternoon, the community was shocked by the surprising news that Mrs. John White, wife of the editor of the Star, had passed away.

Mrs. White had been in failing health since Christmas, having taken a cold at the time, and gradually getting weaker all the while. Only those closest to her knew the seriousness of her illness for she never complained.

Her countless friends mourn with the family. A great Christian soul has gone to its reward. People of all faiths and creeds loved Mrs. White. The acting editor for the week, her pastor, joins the many friends of the family in extending sympathy to the bereaved.

Funeral plans have not yet been made.

FRIONA WEATHER

After a few days of clear, warm weather last week, many of the farmers got busy in their fields and many acres of feed crops and cotton were planted with fair prospects on an early germination and a good stand.

On Monday night, however, another rain storm covered the entire Panhandle, with varying depths of moisture from a quarter of an inch at Friona and the immediate vicinity, to as much as three and a half inches in other localities.

Following this rain, many farmers have reported that in many places within the Friona territory, especially to the east of town, the rain has washed the soil into the tiler furrows to such a depth that the planted seed will be unable to get the crops through, and that much of the work done last week will have to be done over.

That rain, which had rendered the fields too wet for further operations for several days, was followed by another rain during Tuesday night, which brought the amount of moisture up to an estimated amount of an inch or more.

According to reports, the rainfall west of Friona was lighter during these two showers than it was to the east, where as much as an inch and a half was reported in the Black community. At this writing, Wednesday forenoon, there is still prospect

Baseball News

DIAMOND DUST Friona Loses to Strong Canyon Nine At Canyon, by Score of 5-2

Wright Williams was badly missed in this game, however, we expect to see him back in there in the next game, with his fast, smooth playing.

E. Williams played a fine game at second base Sunday, also got one of the six hits. P. Brookfield was the star hitter for the Cardinals, getting a pair of singles and a double.

Canyon plays here Sunday. They have a strong team and will be hard to win from. Manager Anderson hopes to have his full team out for this game.

Be there Sunday, 3 p. m., Reeve Park.

FRIONA	AB	R	H	E
P. Brookfield, 1b	3	0	0	0
E. Williams, 2b	4	1	1	0
Wilkins, lf	4	0	1	1
Carson, c	3	0	0	0
Schlenker, cf	4	0	0	0
Johnson, rf	1	0	0	0
Lea, lf	3	0	0	2
Coffman, 3b	4	0	0	2
Renner, ss	4	1	1	2
P. Brookfield, p	4	0	3	0
Totals	34	2	6	7

CANYON

AB	R	H	E	
Foro, 2b	5	0	4	0
Jacob, cf	5	1	1	0
McLauri, 1b	5	1	0	0
P. Stockman, p	3	2	1	0
Sergae, ss	5	0	0	1
Tenner, 3b	4	1	3	0
B. Stockman, c	4	0	0	0
Melton, lf	4	0	0	1
Trimble, rf	4	0	1	0
Totals	39	5	10	2

Score by innings:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Friona	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	6	7
Canyon	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	10	2

Batteries: Friona—Carson, P. Brookfield; Canyon—Stockman, P. Stockman.

Game Summary—Two-base hits: P. Brookfield, Tanner 2; Left on base: Friona 7, Canyon 12; Struck out, Brookfield 3, Stockman 11; Hit by pitched ball, P. Stockman; Base on balls, Brookfield 1, Stockman 2; Umpires, Henry, Truitt; Time of game, 2 hours.

Band Concert

The Friona High School Band gave its final concert for the year at the Grade School auditorium, Saturday night, May 17th, and was greeted by a good sized audience.

After playing several numbers, there was an intermission, during which new officers were elected for the organization known as the Band Mothers Boosters, and Mrs. H. T. Magness was elected president, and Mrs. Raymond Jones was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

During the past year the band has taken part in many activities, appearing at all the football games played by the Friona Chiefs during the past football season. At these appearances, their most attractive presentation was the one which featured the American flag.

It also appeared at the District Band Contest, which was held at Amarillo, where it took second place on the Concert Stage, and also second place in marching. A few of the members also entered in the solo contests and won distinctive places.

Mr. H. B. Bulls is the very competent director of this band, and the members of the band are delighted that he has been retained for the coming term of school.

of further rainfall during the day.

Wheat throughout the country is reported as the best prospect in many years, and grass and weeds are making a record growth. Wheat in many fields is already in full head while in all the fields it is just about heading, and showing unusually long heads, with an estimated amount of moisture now in the ground to complete the filling of the heads with plump grains of wheat.

It now looks like the only two calamities that might befall to prevent a bumper wheat crop, are hail and rust. The loss of the crop may be guarded against by good hail insurance, but no means of guarding against a loss from rust has yet been devised, but here's hoping that neither of these calamities may befall the country.

SOLDIER BOY HOME ON VISIT (Too Late For Last Week)

Willard H. May, son of Mrs. J. E. Harper, came home May 1st, on a five-day furlough, to visit relatives and friends around Friona.

Willard is a "Buck Private" in the army, and is stationed at Battery C, 18th F. A., Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He volunteered for three years, December 5th, 1940. He is one of the prominent young men of Friona, and we are proud of all our soldier boys.

DR. McELROY HERE WEDNESDAY

Dr. A. P. McElroy, formerly of this city, but recently of Hereford, arrived here Tuesday afternoon and spent the afternoon and Wednesday here greeting and chatting with his many Friona friends.

Dr. McElroy arrived in Friona for the first time in March, 1926, and for several years was our only practicing physician. He invested all his earnings in Friona property, building houses on the vacant lots which he purchased, having at one time as many as seven small residence buildings here.

For nearly two years past he has been located at Hereford, but he ended his professional work there on Tuesday and has positively retired from any and all kinds of labor, either professional or otherwise.

On July 1st, he will have attained his eightieth year, and feels that he has a right to retire. He stated that this is probably his last visit to Friona and his many Friona friends. And on leaving here Wednesday afternoon, he returned to Hereford, from whence he would go to Fort Worth, where he lived and practiced for many years, and after a short visit there with an adopted daughter, a daughter-in-law and four grandchildren, he planned to journey on to Giddings, in the southeastern part of the state, where he plans to spend the summer with his grandson, Raymond McElroy. As to where he will spend the remainder of his allotted time on earth, he had no further plans.

His friends here were indeed glad to see him and talk with him again, but deeply pained to learn that it was probably their last meeting with him. He is not only a kindhearted neighbor, and a successful practitioner in the medical profession, but also a man of broad intelligence and a deep thinker, and today his mind seems as keen and clear as that of youth. The very best wishes of his Friona friends go with him wherever he may be.

BACCALAUREATE WELL ATTENDED

The baccalaureate sermon for the 1941 graduating class of the Friona High School, which was preached by Rev. L. L. Hill, pastor of the local Methodist church, was well attended.

The baccalaureate services and program were held in the auditorium of the Grade School building, Sunday night.

ROBERT E. LEE MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

HOUSTON, A committee of prominent Texans, headed by Federal Judge Jos. C. Hutcheson, Jr., of Houston, has been named in the nation-wide campaign to raise a permanent endowment fund to maintain Stratford Hall, ancestral home of the Lee family and the birthplace of Robert E. Lee.

"Stratford Hall," said Judge Hutcheson in announcing the campaign, "has recaptured its glorious and romantic past. It belongs to all time because the Lees who lived there accomplished things that are of time-less significance. It is a symbol for present and future generations—the priceless traditions, the eternal values so magnificently espoused and lived by the Lees."

Built in 1725 by Thomas Lee, colonial governor of Virginia, Stratford Hall, comprising the mansion, minor buildings and 1100 acres of meadow stretching two miles along the Potomac river, has been restored to its early appearance as a Virginia plantation. Noted sons of Stratford include Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, leaders in the first movement of the colonies toward independence, and signers of the Declaration of Independence; also "Light Horse Harry" Lee, whose eloquence is said to have made possible ratification of the Constitution by Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truitt and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams, of this city, shopped in Clovis last Saturday afternoon.

(Continued on Page Four)

Poppy Day Proclamation

Saturday, May 24, was proclaimed as Poppy Day in Friona, in a proclamation issued today by Mayor F. W. Reeve. The Mayor called upon all citizens to observe the day by wearing the memorial poppy of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The proclamation stated: "WHEREAS, the wearing of the memorial poppy is a fitting and effective way of keeping bright the memory of those young men who gave their lives in America's service in the World War, and

"WHEREAS, the men of the nation served gallantly in that war, some being called upon to sacrifice their lives in that service, and

"WHEREAS, the women of the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute veteran-made memorial poppies through the city on Saturday, May 24,

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, F. W. Reeve, Mayor of the City of Friona, do proclaim Saturday, May 24, to be Poppy Day, and urge all citizens to observe the day by wearing the memorial poppy of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary in honor of the men who died for America in the war of 1917 and 1918."

THE PARMER COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION

The Parmer County Singing Convention met at Bovina last Sunday afternoon, with a goodly number attending.

The singing was exceptionally good with a number of good leaders present. The main attraction was the "Nowlin Chosen Four" quartette, from Wichita Falls.

There was also a number of special singers from Amarillo, Clovis, Ranchvale and Friona.

People, if you missed this convention, you missed something worthwhile. The program started about 1:45 and lasted until a few minutes after 4:00, and throughout the program was a real snappy singing.

The next session of the convention will be held at Oklahoma Lane, on the 3rd Sunday in November.

Archie Green, President

Pastor And Wife To Visit Eastern States

At the service of the Congregational church last Sunday, the congregation granted to its pastor, Rev. C. Carl Dollar, a leave of absence for a two-weeks vacation during which time he and Mrs. Dollar will visit with relatives in Eastern Alabama and Western Georgia.

They plan to depart on their vacation trip this afternoon (Friday) as soon as school closes. Mrs. Dollar being one of the teachers. They will be gone over two Sundays, during which the services will be in charge of some of the lay members.

SCHOOL ANNUALS HAVE ARRIVED

The Friona High School Annual, "The Totem Pole," arrived Friday of last week.

It is a very attractive volume and meets the approval of the student body and the faculty. It was sponsored by Superintendent W. L. Ecolmon, and Mrs. Toone. It is dedicated to the late Prof. Woodrow Toone, who was for several terms a member of the High School faculty.

VISITING RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harry and small daughter, of Salda, Colorado, arrived here about mid-day Saturday for a few days visit with relatives and friends, they having formerly lived here, where Mr. Harry was for several years, a carrier on one of our Star Routes.

Mrs. Harry was formerly Miss Vera Jones, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones. Mr. Harry is a nephew of Mrs. John White and Grace Hart and City Clerk L. G. Symphon. He is now employed by the postal services as City Carrier at Salda.

On their way here they visited at several points in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, where relatives of Mrs. Harry reside. They will depart Saturday for their home, as Mr. Harry's vacation will expire with this week. Their many friends here were pleased to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truitt and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams, of this city, shopped in Clovis last Saturday afternoon.

Farmer John Sees Things

By F. W. Reeve

Wheat farmers are about to be asked to vote upon the country the wheat quota phase of the AAA act. Governmental authorities are loading the prospective voters with propaganda favorable to an affirmative vote. Farmers are warned that under the present laws there will be no more GOVERNMENT wheat loans, unless the quota is voted; that no new laws can be passed, is the inference.

Opponents of the quota phase of the AAA act must concede that the plan is in harmony with most of the other AAA aspirations and policies. It probably is vital to the AAA future. But at the same time, it surely is one more long step towards agricultural regimentation. It takes from the individual the responsibility of judging how much wheat he should plant. It also takes from him his bargaining or trading authority, as regards his wheat crop. It puts the farmer in about the same position, economically, as a hired hand working at piece-work. The difference is, the farmer is restricted as to the number of pieces he can produce.

When the farmer, for the sake of a government loan, and a better parity check, has given to some government clerk the management of his farm, he is supposed to get a better price for his wheat. Yet, when analyzed, you will find that supply and demand will still have to be the controlling influence. With the supply of wheat under government control and a government money pouch available to back up the government edict, the price of wheat can be kept at about the price that public judgment will tolerate, or that consumers' generosity can be enticed to pay. In practical working, under government control, the true name of which is State Socialism, the price will be set by judgment of some politician or group of politicians. The question uppermost in the minds of those people must, of necessity, be, which is more popular, which will pull the most votes: to raise or lower the price of wheat? Whether wheat is raised or sold by government or by private citizens, the fundamental laws of economics will finally have to set the price.

Under one system, the stabilizing influence will be the investing public, using its own money to back up its own opinions, and to pay for its mistakes. The success of the other plan will depend on the poor office holder, being able to dodge and satisfy various pressure groups. What politician will be able to please both the farm bloc and the organized consumers?

Thinking of the question purely from a commodity price standpoint, there are plenty of people who believe the price of wheat would act similarly to the course it took during the World War, not for government control. The 1931 volume of wheat, including the accumulation under the government price plan, and including the 1931 bumper crop, as compared with the present accumulations. In theory, the 1941 yield should be about 60 per cent of the 1931 yield. When we take into consideration the difference in the supposed value of the dollar, the difference in the employment situation; also the difference in the volume of money available for speculation in wheat, I say, we can see the reasonableness in the optimistic thinkers in regard to wheat prices. The soundness of their opinion probably depends on whether or not the speculator is permanently frightened into hiding. Is it not likely that people with money are just as game to back up their judgment with their money as they ever were, except for the fear of the New Deal?

In my opinion, if the quota is defended it is possible, or even probable, that temporarily the price of wheat will be nervous, but not stampeded. The price of wheat can't be plowed under when all American people are working and eating.

But more important, even than price, the tendency would be to encourage free enterprise by giving it responsibility. The private ownership of farm homes would be revealed. The independent farm home owner and operator could again become recognized as the stalwart bulwark of the nation. Within each farm unit the three fundamentals of big and little business would be encouraged to cooperate. The amalgamation of labor, management and capital would be real under the farm unit plan. The foundation of American business should be dignified in the independent, family-sized farm.

Farmer and laborers are all human and probably have about the same

(Continued on Page Four)

The Strumpet Sea

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

George McAusland was 38 years old when he sailed from America to undertake his post as a missionary in the Fiji Islands. A crime he had committed in a fit of excitement had shattered all his confidence in himself. He felt forced to avoid pretty Mary Doncaster, who boarded the ship at Honolulu. She was en route to visit her parents, who were missionaries on Gilead Island. Mary was attracted by George's attempts to avoid her. One day George accidentally fell overboard. Mary unhesitatingly dove into the sea to rescue George, who falls in love with her. When the boat approached her home on Gilead Island, they learned that Mary's parents had both died. George volunteered to take charge of the mission. Faced with the necessity of losing Mary if he left her now, George forced himself to ask her to be his wife. Mary accepted his clumsy proposal, and they left the ship to live in her former home on the island. The scanty dress of the natives shocked George at first, but he soon became reconciled to their customs. Mary discovered that Corkran, a sailor friend of George's, had deserted ship to live on the island. He had come there to help George and Mary if they needed him. Their peaceful life was interrupted one day when a ship stopped in the harbor in search of pearls. They see the pearl divers attacked and their schooner sunk by a pirate ship. The pirates head their boat toward the bay near their village. George sends Mary inland for safety and walks down to the beach alone and defenseless to meet the unwelcome visitors. Natives carry him back to Mary hours later, shot through the shoulder.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Mary asked one of the young men for Jarambo; but he shook his head, not looking at her. If George had not filled her thoughts, excluding all else, she must have seen a tautness in these young men, as though they were waiting, listening. But she thought only of her husband; and when in midafternoon he opened his eyes and looked at her, she spoke in a quick tenderness, close beside him.

"Quiet, my dear," she said. "You're all right. We're safe. Quiet. Rest, my dear."

He stared past her, stared straight up at the thatch above them. She thought he did not know he spoke. He said: "They were angry because no canoe met them. They smashed their boat against the rocks getting ashore, and that made them more angry. One was a red-headed man with a red beard and red hair all over his chest. They all had guns. I told them we didn't want them here, and the red-headed man put his hand against me and pushed me over backward. One of the others shot me before I could get up." He looked at her with a deep shame at his own weakness. "I fainted, Mary, like a woman."

"You couldn't do anything against their guns, George. Now rest, dear."

His eyes closed. "Like a woman," he muttered again, and sighed, and slept.

In the morning George was stronger, able to sit up with Mary to support him, her arms around him, his shoulders leaning against her breast. The young men were gone when he woke; but later they returned, and Mary saw a red gleam in their eyes, and their eyes would not meet hers. She wondered, and her heart began to beat hard with a sort of premonition, but she was not afraid of what would happen. She thought that in some strange way she was terrified by something already past; but she decided this was merely the reaction from her alarm of yesterday, now eased, and put the fear aside.

"What has happened?" she asked. His eyes flickered with something curiously like dismay; and he looked at his companion, then at Mary again, without replying. She insisted: "Is the ship still there?"

She realized that he was confused by some strange sense of guilt; and her pulse pounded in her wrist. She looked back at George. He was asleep, so for the moment he no longer needed her. She said firmly to the young men:

"Take me to Jarambo. Or bring Jarambo to me."

After a moment, one of them turned and darted off through the forest. The other spoke, bidding her come. Presently ahead of her she heard a call go down the mountain, summoning Jarambo.

Soon Jarambo spoke at her elbow and she turned.

The old man met her eyes and waited. She had never been afraid of him, but she was afraid of Jarambo now. There was that in his eyes she had never seen there, a blaze like a leaping fire, a drunk fury, a reckless intoxication. But this was not the drunkenness of rum. Nevertheless he was drunk with something. She looked at him intently; and suddenly her head rose. She said:

"Jarambo, tell me."

He said, under his breath: "Long time we were men."

She waited.

He spoke explicitly, from the beginning. When the schooner anchored, George's insistence kept the canoes ashore; but presently a boat put off from the vessel with three white men in it. Those white men did not know the landing place, and they went toward the beach, but they saw that the surf there was impracticable, so they came along the shore and they shouted, and some of the children went out of the jungle to the landing place, and then some of the girls. When the white men saw the girls they tried to land, and their boat was broken against the ledge; and they climbed ashore. They were angry because of the loss of the boat, and when George came down the path and spoke to them, one of the men

struck him down and then shot him, and he lay like a dead man. But one of the children, a little boy who loved George, bit the hand of the man who had shot. That man caught the boy, and he broke the child's arm across his knee.

The white men could not even catch the girls; so they came to Mary's father's house and profaned it, shouting and breaking things. The child with the broken arm was screaming, and the people were angry.

CHAPTER VII

Jarambo sent young men to carry George away and that was done; so when the white men returned to the landing, he had been borne to safety.

When they were gone, Jarambo and the other old men decided what to do to these white men who had hurt the child. So by and by many of the strongest girls swam off to the schooner, with flowers in their hair, laughing.

"And it was night," Jarambo told Mary, squatting at her feet. "In the dark, many canoes went quietly on the water, and many young men. The white men on the ship were busy with our girls; and then we came aboard in the dark, the girls held them lovingly while our war clubs cracked their skulls."

"That was a bad thing, Jarambo," Mary said.

He answered, "It is done." He said slowly, intoning an ancient tale: "The white men came in old times and killed my woman, and my mother, and my father, and my two sons. Also they took my daughter. Before that, I was a man. Now I am a man again."

When she could speak, her senses clearing, she asked: "Jarambo, did the white man with the talking bird help you kill those men?"

He answered, with a shrewd glint in his eyes: "No one knows what a white man will do about killing white men. That white man with the bird which talks was given sleep to drink, and he sleeps now. He did not see the ship come. He will not see it go. Soon it was never here."

His eyes as he spoke looked down at the schooner in the roads; and Mary saw that some sort of sail was set on her, and that she now moved slowly toward the sea.

When the schooner was now outside the bay, a little skein of blue smoke had begun to rise from her hatch. It became a black and growing cloud.

She whispered: "They're burning her!"

Jarambo brushed his hand, flat, the palm down, across a rock. He said again as he had said before: "That ship was never here!"

The pillar of smoke rose slowly above the schooner. Mary watched it rise higher and higher between her and the blue saucer of the sea, her eyes following the tip of that black cloud till like a pointing finger it reached the saucer's rim, the horizon there, where the smoke-finger pointed, the square topgallant sails of a full-rigged ship, the rest of her still below the horizon.

The canvas of those sails was dark, blackened by the soot of many fires. She was a whaler! The Venturer, so long expected, was coming at last to Gilead.

Somewhere along the mountain far away a voice sounded in a long cry, and nearer another, and then others. The sound spread like ripples in a pond, flowing down the mountain-side, reaching them and going on. Jarambo at her feet looked up and spoke.

"Your man wakes," he said, and watched her warily. "He calls you."

She turned to go to George, but she paused again and said, after a moment, in careful explanation: "Jarambo, the ship that comes there is my father's." She could not remember the native word for "uncle" if there was one. "My man and I will go away in her." She looked down at him and saw his eyes waver. "Better we go," she said gently. "My man will die here."

He muttered: "Ship sees smoke." She understood that he was sulen with fear that the ship now approaching would punish the Islanders for the killing done last night, and she told him, reassuringly, pointing to the burning schooner, using his own words: "That ship was never here."

Mary told Jarambo: "My man must be carried to the house. We go to him now."

When they came to the lodge deep in the forest where they had hidden George, she found that he had waked fretful and hot with fever.

She spoke quickly to old Itau. "We shall take him home."

Mary went ahead, to make his bed ready. In the house she saw that rough hands had been rummaging; saw her own garments pulled out and strewn around; saw all her possessions in disorder.

She had come swiftly down the trail, and she had time to remove the more obvious traces of their invasion before George, muttering in a half delirium, was brought home. On his own bed, he sighed and seemed to sink and grow small and weak and helpless; and she slept. Mary covered him, and Jarambo came to her side. She thought the old man clung to her as though for protection from the punishment of his sins; but no one else came near.

Mary knew that a man afraid is dangerous. The people on the island were strung tight with terror at seeing the Venturer approach so soon after the massacre. They had drugged Corkran to keep him ignorant of what was to happen; but now here came many white men. Mary thought any small incitement might touch them into bloody madness again; bring the war clubs out of hiding, set them swinging. It would be important, when the Venturer came in, to warn Richard and the others against asking questions.

All the others had disappeared; but Jarambo stayed with Mary, squatting on the platform, waiting her commands. She bade him watch and tell her when the Venturer anchored.

In the late afternoon Jarambo reported that a boat from the Venturer was rowing toward the mouth of the bay. It would be night, Jarambo said, before the whaleboat came into the roads; and she told him to build a fire on the shore for a beacon at the landing place, and to help them at the landing.

When sudden dark descended, Mary brought one of the whale oil lamps and lighted the wick and set it here by George's bed. Jarambo went to tend the beacon fire, and she was alone.

She heard shod feet come up the path toward the house; and she rose and went from her husband's side through the big central room to the door. In darkness there she met a man, and thought him her uncle, and cried: "Uncle Tom!" and went into his arms, clinging to him. But she knew as she kissed him and felt his lips that this was not her uncle, and she pressed back, peering up at him.

"It's all right, Mary. Don't you know me? I'm Peter Corr." Before she could free herself, he kissed her again, his beard rough against her cheek and chin.

"Peter?" she cried. "Oh, I'm glad you've come!" Then she saw someone behind him, tall and slender, and she asked, trying to see in the half light: "Who is it? Thee, seeing more clearly: "Why, it's Tommy!" Her voice broke, her eyes filled with happy weeping. "Why, Tommy, how you've grown!" She caught him, and he clung to her, young arms tight around her neck, hugging her hard. He did not speak, and she smiled to herself, thinking: He's so glad to see me that he's crying, doesn't dare try to talk for fear we'll know. She asked: "How's Uncle Tom, Tommy?"

But Tommy, without answering, only held her harder, and Peter asked urgently: "Mary, where's your father?"

"Father's dead, Peter. He and Mother died before we got here." Then, in the doorway: "This is my husband, George McAusland."

Peter stood by George's bed. "Husband?" he muttered.

"He's sick," she said.

"He sure looks like it!"

"And—he's been hurt," she admitted, looking back to see if Jarambo had come in with Peter and Tommy, wondering how much just now to tell Peter. She asked again: "Where's Uncle Tom?"

Peter said slowly: "Your uncle's dead, too, Mary." She noticed that he did not look at Tommy, seemed careful not to.

She was curiously not moved by this intelligence, as though she were immune just now to grief. She only said: "Dead?"

Peter wiped his brow with his hand, looking down at George. He said: "Yes. And my father's sick aboard the Venturer, Mary. I think he's going to die. Dick said your father knew something about doctoring. He asked, in a curiously boyish perplexity: "What are we going to do?"

She said: "We haven't any medicines here. We've had a lot of people sick and dying on the island."

"I'll go send the boat back, send them word your father's dead," Peter said.

She nodded, and his footsteps departed toward the landing. She turned to the boy. Him at least she could help, just by loving him. "My, I'm glad to see you, Tommy! I'm so sorry about Uncle Tom." She kissed him again.

Tommy spoke carefully, knocking his eyes. "I haven't cried before, Mary, till I saw you."

"I know, dear. But it helps, doesn't it? You'll feel better now." She asked, groping to find a need in him which she could fill: "Do you want to talk about it?"

"I saw it happen," he said. "I was in the crostrees with a glass. His tone puzzled her, stiff and restrained. "Peter's boat was right there . . . " He heard Peter returning, and the boy stopped, bit off the word, watching the door where after a moment Peter appeared. Mary wondered why. She asked Peter:

"Will you and Tommy stay with George while I change my clothes?"

"Sure. You look pretty tired. Go to bed, why don't you? I'll keep an eye on him."

"Oh, I'm not sleepy!" She left them in George's room, crossed to her own room in the other end of the house, came back with a lamp to light it from the burning wick here. Tommy had disappeared. She asked: "Where's Tommy?"

"Outside somewhere," Peter said briefly.

Coming Attractions
CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.
Tennessee Valley

DROVE to the Norris dam, the eastern end of the vast TVA system. Though not nearly as spectacular as Boulder or Bonneville, it forms the basis of one of the biggest developments of its kind in the world. The annual rainfall in the Tennessee valley averages 52 inches. This means about 6,000 tons of water fall upon every acre of land each year! The first six inches of topsoil upon an acre of land weighs approximately 1,000 tons. If this topsoil is without vegetation, the effect of 6,000 tons of water upon 1,000 tons of top soil is displacement. This means abandoned farms, disintegrated homesteads, stark poverty for a potential land of plenty. It means clogged streams, flooded cities and countryside, death and destruction. It is the opposite of the dust bowl, but the effect in the end is the same. It was in recognition of this that congress, under pressure by the President, created the TVA. Today it serves 330,000 customers in seven states, saving them over \$8,000,000 a year, and brings in an annual income of about \$15,000,000 to TVA.

Of the 26,000,000 acres comprising the Tennessee valley watershed, about 18,000,000 are in farms, the rest is wooded, privately and publicly owned. Some 27,000 individual farmers cultivate 4,000,000 of these acres. In addition, more than 50,000 tons of concentrated phosphatic fertilizer have been produced for distribution here. The Wilson dam and Muscle Shoals operate nitrate plants which have been taken over as part of our national defense act to produce new forms of plant food with which to fertilize the soil. Nearly 250,000,000 trees have been planted in a program designed to overcome serious soil erosion, as well as to provide a new source of forest income.

Today, however, TVA is about three-quarters built. Four river dams have been completed; four more are in the process of construction. About 6,600 miles of rural power lines, 84 per cent of which go to areas not previously served, have been built. Included are 1,500 miles of high voltage lines. Valley people now use 58 per cent more current than in 1932, compared to a 22 per cent increase for the nation.

The valley authorities manage about 1,000 single houses, 22 dormitories, dozens of schools, fire stations, water systems, sewage disposal systems, miles of roads, streets, walks. Half a dozen towns are being rebuilt and replanned. Last year over 2,000,000 persons visited the area. On the Norris reservoir alone there are more than 1,800 motor boats, sail boats, pleasure craft. It is odd to see 50 and 75-foot cruisers on parking lots in nearby towns for sale—500 miles from the sea, away up high in the Cumberland mountains.

Stopped at the Hermitage before driving through Nashville, I never miss a pilgrimage whenever I am in the locality. This was the home of Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States. He was of Scotch-Irish lineage. Was born on March 15, 1767, near the line between North and South Carolina. In 1828 he was first elected President, and in 1832 re-elected. His administrations were the first to be classed as "democratic"; they were marked by the force and power of his personality. Indirectly he established the sub-treasury system by which the government became custodian of its own money. But the financial men of his day fought him unmercifully. Jackson was the first President to marry a divorcee. Church people and the bigoted lashed him fiercely for this. These attacks caused deep distress to his wife, who died while they were at their zenith. Jackson never forgot her and mourned her to his death. In the museum at the Hermitage is his silver study thermometer, which is still working—the only thing "living" since his day!

HEARING THINGS: New York buzzes with refugees of all sorts and hues. For many of them one cannot help but feel sorry; for others one has not strong enough language. Few Chicago racketeers at their height were ever respectable for such wholesale crimes. One poor gent arrived in New York recently by plane with only the clothes on his back and \$8,000,000 worth of securities on his person. His wife, poor thing, traveled with \$5,000,000 worth of jewels in her handbag. But she "guaranteed" U. S. customs officials she would not sell a gem in this country.

SEEING THINGS: Back in New York in a hurry. Notice milady wearing "python and purple" this season. Her hats seem to be made mostly of bicycle clips to which flowers, vegetables, fruit, etc., have been affixed. She carries a cape about her shoulders instead of a coat, and sometimes also carries a cane! Down at the Transatlantic Clipper port on Long Island to see Baron Wrede, the Finnish nobleman off. He has been in this country for nine months, but returned home to see his mother and family.

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Mayor LaGuardia declined with thanks FDR's request that he head the new Civil Defense Commission, indicating to the Boss that he wants a cabinet job or nothing.

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Washington
MERRY GO ROUND
DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C.
SHIP PREMIUMS TO JAPAN
It is hard to believe, but the government of the United States actually is paying war risk insurance to the Japanese for helping to insure the S. S. America, pride of the U. S. merchant marine.

This is just part of the revelations over re-insurance which are breaking this week at the justice department. These probes also show that when a vessel is injured, Axis insurance companies get all the data regarding its cargo, time of departure, destination, and the interior plan of the ship.

Thus, despite all the censorship of Secretary of the Navy Knox, Germany has had an easy means of knowing all about every ship that leaves the United States.

This is accomplished when American insurance companies, because of the heavy risk involved in insuring a cargo in wartime, reinsure with various foreign companies. In other words, they sell part of the policy abroad, thus distribute the risk. That is how Japan makes a lush profit on insuring American vessels, even vessels owned by the U. S. A.

Last year congress passed a law providing war risk insurance for U. S. shipping, but the maritime commission, for reasons best known to itself, has declined to take advantage of the law. Commission members state quite frankly that they wanted to throw the business to private insurance concerns—as long as private insurance was available.

DEBATE FREEZING AXIS FUNDS
One of the most vigorous inner cabinet debates in a long time concerned the question of freezing German-Italian funds on deposit in the United States. In a heated discussion, Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones were the only cabinet members who stood out for letting the two Axis powers continue to spend money as they wished in this country.

Many people may not realize it, but whereas the government has frozen the funds of all the conquered nations—France, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Greece, etc.—it continues to permit the conquering nations to use their money in the U. S. A. in any manner they wish.

For instance, Germany gets more than a million dollars monthly from the lease of patents to American companies. This is paid in American dollars and can be spent for anti-American propaganda or anything else, or shipped back to Germany. Italian diplomatic attaches, for instance, were found carrying \$2,000,000 in U. S. currency in a suitcase for propaganda purposes. Another \$2,000,000 of U. S. currency was shipped to Buenos Aires by the Italian embassy.

Meanwhile, France, for example, no longer sells perfume, etc., to the United States, but sells to Germany, which in turn ships the perfume through Vladivostok to the United States. Reason is that French funds are frozen, so the French can get no money from the U. S. A. But German funds are not frozen, so French trade to the United States now increases Nazi profits and helps build up trade channels for the future.

STREAMLINED FOODS
Because of the acute shipping shortage, food items for shipment to Britain are being selected for high vitamin and calorie content, also for minimum bulk and weight.

In general, preference will be given to concentrated and dried foods, rather than bulky canned goods such as fruits, which contain a considerable amount of water. Tomatoes are an exception because the juice they are packed in is high in vitamins.

One item urgently desired by the British is dehydrated vegetable soup, 12 tons of which will make 700,000 bowls.

A plan is under consideration to transport some of this concentrated food in the big bombers being ferried across the Atlantic, which can easily carry a 12-ton load.

The \$400,000,000 that has been allocated for the food-aid program will be used to buy 15,000,000 cases of canned tomatoes, 20,000,000 cases of evaporated milk, 50,000,000 pounds of lard, 250,000,000 pounds of cheese, several million pounds of Wilshire cured ham, millions of powdered eggs, and thousands of tons of dehydrated vegetable soup, dried raisins and prunes.

While gigantic in itself, the program is only about 3 per cent of the U. S. food bill, which in 1940 was \$12,000,000,000.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your Kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But Kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Easy to Reduce Weight
When You Limit Calories
You Lose Two Pounds a Week.
A TRUE slimming story! And a really happy ending, too, when a stout woman diets the calory way.

By limiting food calories to around 1,200 a day, she not only loses—as much as 24 pounds in three months—but feels radiant and younger. And the lovely part is that while reducing you eat as much as ever!

Have a graceful, girlish new figure—soon! Our 32-page booklet gives 42 tasty low-calory menus, a newly enlarged calory chart. Also tells how to gain. For a copy, send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Ave. New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of THE NEW WAY TO A YOUTHFUL FIGURE.

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart
One trapped in the stomach or gall may act like a half-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's and Tablets to set eyes free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for aid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE cannot free Bell's Mucosa, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK, 25c.

FEET CAN BEAT HEAT
Give feet wings of coolness. Sprinkle Mexican Heat Powder in shoes. Relieves tiredness. Little cost. Lots of comfort.

Man's Will
A man can do what he ought to do; and when he says he cannot, it is because he will not.—Froude.

KILLS APHIS
Spray with "Black Leaf 40." One ounce makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. Use "Black Leaf 40" on aphids, leafhoppers, leaf miners, young sucking bugs, wherever found on flowers, trees or shrubs, or garden crops.

Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation
Incorporated
Louisville, Kentucky

Exposed Defect
Let a defect, which is possibly out small, appear undisguised. A fault concealed is presumed to be great.—Martial.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN
38-52 yrs. old
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
Thousands of women are helped by Pinkham's Compound. It is a reliable remedy for many of the troubles which afflict women—caused by their period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try It!

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DOAN'S PILLS

Infantrymen Continue to Hold Vital Place In America's Modern Streamlined Army

By RALPH D. G. NEWMAN
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW YORK. — Despite the current military vogue for Panzer columns, dive-bombers, and fifth-columnists, the heart and backbone of every modern army is still that man of many battles—the infantryman.

The fifth-column can demoralize, the dive-bomber can terrorize, the Panzer column can knock out, but only the infantry can hold on to dear mother earth.

Now it's a new kind of infantry—streamlined, modernized, motorized, flexible, and specialized; and what I saw in my recent 6,000-mile tour of U. S. army posts indicates that the stress on infantry cannot be minimized without injuring an army's force.

The old familiar pattern of infantry is simple: a closed column of troops shouldering rifles and marching behind the commander, with a few horse-drawn guns and supply wagons bringing up the rear. But today a mere list of units and specialists in a typical U. S. infantry division would fill a newspaper column. A catalog of division equipment would fill another column. And that does not take into consideration that in actual combat the infantry co-ordinates with the air force, the armored force, and other specialized units.

Three Combat Teams.

After studies and field tests, U. S. infantry officers ordained the new-type "triangular" division, divided into three combat teams. Each team consists of an infantry regiment supported by its own artillery, engineer, medical, ordnance, and communications units. The combat teams function independently or in concert.

At Fort Sam Houston, Texas, I witnessed alongside high officers of the army, a review of the famous Second division whose field work since 1937 provided the war department with data on which to base the pattern of a triangular division. Tanned and toughened by outdoor life, the division's 13,500 men and 560 officers marched and rode before Gen. John J. Pershing and Gen. H. J. Brees, commander of the Third army, with 1,300 trucks, 267 trailers, 175 motorcycles, 16 scout cars, besides 36 105-mm howitzers, 12 155-mm howitzers, eight anti-tank guns, and numerous mortars. The full division carried 7,199 45-caliber pistols, 6,942 30-caliber rifles, 375 Browning automatics, 35 sub-machine guns, 292 light and heavy machine guns, etc.

This fighting Second, which won more decorations than any other American division in World War I, is now the model for other triangular divisions.

2,600 Motor Vehicles.

But the U. S. infantry has already gone beyond the triangular division described above. At Fort Benning, Ga., Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall commands the streamlined, motorized triangular Fourth division, which sets a new high for infantry fire-power and mobility. The Fourth "rolls on rubber," and in field maneuvers it covers 200 to 300 miles per day in 2,600 motor vehicles of all kinds, giving this fighting force the greatest speed, mobility, and fire-power of any infantry division in existence; and by virtue of this fact it is like the new First armored division, the model around which other divisions are being patterned.

Field tests show that a motorized infantry division arrives at a front-line position much fresher than



Perfect co-ordination is the "secret" of our modernized army's tremendous striking power. Despite the rapid development of aviation and tanks, the infantryman is still the "backbone" of the army. Motorized, and armed with the Garand rifle, he is far more potent than ever before.

troops who have marched for miles, and they can, therefore, hold tenaciously to gains made by the rapid-advancing armored forces.

In order to get a bird's-eye view of how a motorized division "rolls on rubber," I flew over a bit of terrain near Fort Benning in an army three-place observation plane piloted by Lieut. J. D. Motyl, of the Ninety-seventh observation squadron.

Sitting on a parachute, in the rear gunner's seat, and facing the plane rudder, with my back to the pilot, we flew over patches of Georgia's red earth and green forest to a point about 30 miles from Benning where Pilot Motyl called my attention to what seemed an endless column of trucks, motorcycles, reconnaissance cars, command cars, armored cars, and guns—all motorized, all rolling on rubber. This particular combat team of the Fourth division stretched for 50 miles along a sinuous highway; hence, in closed single column, a full division of motorized infantry would occupy about 150 miles of roadway. The average daily gasoline consumption for such a force on a 200-mile march is about 50,000 gallons.

The infantry also receives support from all types of aircraft, and if necessary, from the chemical warfare service.

Use Parachute Troops.

The newest addition to the U. S. infantry is a rapidly expanding parachute force of highly-trained and resourceful "blitzers" who can unlimber a machine gun or mortar in a trice and who can harass an enemy behind the lines.

At Fort Sam Houston I watched the army's interesting experiments with air transports for rapid transit of guns and fully-equipped troops. In less than 10 minutes, a dozen men loaded a 37-mm anti-tank gun, weighing more than 900 pounds, and necessary ammunition.

In a matter of weeks, sufficient "blitz-buggies," compact but high-powered "bantam" cars, will be available for all infantry divisions.

On four cylinders, these 2,000-pound four-man vehicles travel as fast as

a mile per minute, if you can hold on. They climb steep slopes, leap ravines, and if they get mired, the soldiers can lift one end clear.

The standard weapons of a U. S. infantry division give it the best potential fire-power in the world today. The Springfield rifle, which in past battles gave a good account of itself, is rapidly yielding to the superior Garand rifle whose fire-power surpasses that of any similar weapon in Europe today. Trained soldiers fire up to 35 rounds per minute as against 15 rounds with the Springfield.

Another U. S. infantry weapon, the Browning automatic rifle, fires up to 150 rounds per minute.

The 37-mm anti-tank gun fires a high explosive 1.5-pound shell at the rate of 25 rounds per minute.

The 81-mm mortar hurls an 11-pound shell up to 7,500 feet at a rate of 18 rounds per minute.

The Browning 30-caliber machine gun delivers up to 430 rounds per minute.

All in all, there are, besides the rifle and pistol, 11 different medium and small fire weapons in the U. S. infantryman's arsenal, and individually, or together, they give unsurpassed fire-power.

Ancient Disease Still Threatens Men, Livestock

CHICAGO. — The same disease which killed the cave man, and which prompted Moses to lay down the first known laws on meat inspection, is still a serious threat to both animals and man, and a cause of severe losses to livestock producers on American farms today.

This disease—anthrax—is one of the oldest germ-borne plagues in existence. The cave man contracted it from the skins of animals which he wore for clothing. It devastated livestock herds in the Holy Land more than 2,000 years ago. For centuries it has taken its toll of livestock, ranging from reindeer in Siberia to sheep and cattle in South Africa.

Live Many Years.

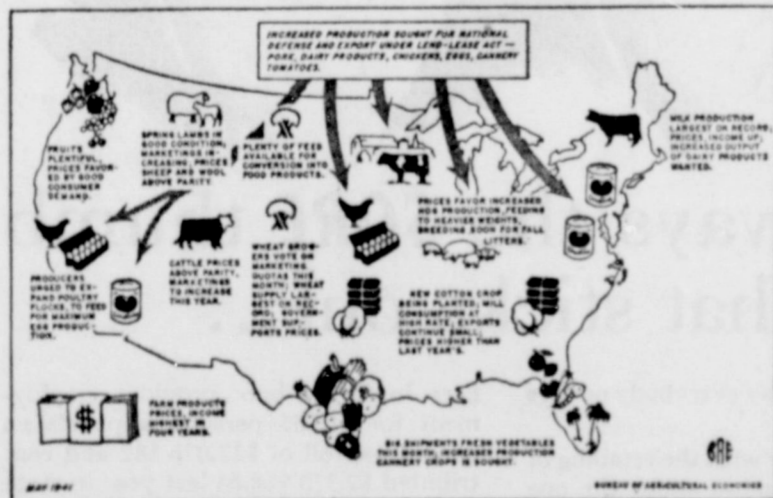
The germs of anthrax are very large compared to other bacteria. In the blood of animals and man they exist in the "vegetative" form—rod-shaped single germs with square ends. Outside the body or after death, the germs form long chains with a central spore. In this form, hardy anthrax bacteria live for years in contaminated soil.

Livestock generally contract the disease from infected soil, from sewage of tanneries, or from the bites of flies that have bitten anthrax-sick animals.

Man ordinarily becomes infected through skinning animals dead of the disease or from handling hides. Human anthrax usually shows up as a malignant carbuncle or huge black boil. The germs may migrate through the blood and lymph streams and produce systemic blood poisoning or "septicemia." Luckily, most cases can be saved if diagnosed early.

In America there are a number of severe anthrax "infection" areas, where farmers and veterinarians are making a valiant fight to overcome the disease and to protect livestock and man from its ravages. According to a survey by the American Foundation for Animal Health, these areas extend from the Mississippi delta country to the Dakotas, and from California to the Southeastern Atlantic states. Nor is the disease confined to these sections alone. Like all serious plagues, it sometimes appears unexpectedly in areas far removed from its source.

Farm Income Continues Rise



The agricultural situation for the month of May is graphically revealed by the above map prepared by the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture.

U. S. Scientists Develop Automatic Weather Stations

WASHINGTON.—Modern developments in the field of radio transmission have made it possible to devise an automatic weather station capable of unattended operation for periods up to one month—and possibly three months in the future—at isolated locations, such as mountains and islands, according to the U. S. department of commerce.

The aerological division of the bureau of aeronautics, navy department, pioneered in this field. To

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Are alligators the slow, creeping creatures they appear to be?
2. Are all national flags alike on both sides?
3. What lake, 12,500 feet above sea level, is the highest large body of navigable water in the world?
4. Are marriages in England restricted as to the time performed?
5. What is a tympanist?
6. What is the principal language of Brazil?

The Answers

1. No. They are real sprinters when they care to run. Their legs stretch out to 18 inches in length when in top speed.
2. The national flags of Paraguay, Lithuania and Yemen, Arabia, are not alike on both sides.
3. Lake Titicaca (in Bolivia).
4. Marriages in England are legal only when performed between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. on week days.
5. A drummer.
6. Portuguese. Italian and German are widely spoken in the southern states.

NEW IDEAS

for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



which are screwed to all four sides of the top fit down over the stool. Flowered chintz is used for the top of the cover and a plain 3-inch glazed chintz fringe is added repeating one of the tones in the flower pattern. The seam allowance around the cover may be tacked to the removable top of the table and the whole thing may then be folded away in a small space when not in use.

NOTE: You will find directions for remodeling and slip-covering many types of chairs, as well as an out-moded couch in Book 5 of the series of home-making booklets offered with these articles. The new Book 7 contains a number of ways to use slip covers. In it boxes become ottomans; and an old wicker chair is padded and tufted. Each book contains more than thirty useful home-making projects with complete directions for making. Send order to:

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

BIG SMASHING Firestone TIRE SALE

ONLY FEW MORE DAYS SALE ENDS JUNE 1ST

PAY WEEKLY IF YOU PREFER

4.40/4.50-21 **\$455**

4.75/5.00-19 **\$460**

5.25/5.50-18 **\$540**

5.25/5.50-17 **\$555**

\$1.95

AND YOUR OLD TIRE 6.00-16

Firestone CONVOY TIRES

The biggest tire bargain ever offered!

Extra miles of dependable service with extra safety, priced down to bedrock.

Hurry, Sale ends June 1st.

Firestone STANDARD TIRE

6⁹⁸

AND YOUR OLD TIRE 6.00-16

This famous tire with a patented cord body, exclusive safety tread and extra long mileage tread compound has always been a popular thrift-buy—make extra savings during this sale.

Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE

9⁹⁸

AND YOUR OLD TIRE 6.00-16

FIRST QUALITY AT A BARGAIN PRICE

Don't miss this big tire value.

BATTERY SALE

Look! BATTERY SALE

A powerful battery, guaranteed. Now at a big saving.

\$2.89 EXCHANGE

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON TRUCK TIRES

4.40/4.50-21 **\$520** 4.75/5.00-19 **\$525** 5.25/5.50-18 **\$599** 5.25/5.50-17 **\$645**

Come in and get your complimentary package of the new Isabelle Firestone Marigold flower seeds. They are yours for the asking.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spears and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR STORE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE AMAZING BARGAINS

The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE
Editor and Publisher
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FARMER JOHN

(Continued From Page One)

same amount of greed. Their urge
for survival is about equal. But la-
bor can demand higher wages
through the use of its government-
sponsored unions. If farmers use
their government-sponsored organi-
zation for the same purpose, they
disrupt the whole economic structure
of the nation. Thus they tear down
their own playhouse. They make of
themselves workmen for the govern-
ment. The government controlled
and government owned farm will
demand and develop about the same
type of workmen as does any other
line of employment.

Labor, for the hope of a little
wage increase, is willing to disrupt
the preparedness program. Farmers,
for the hope of a small gain in wheat
prices, may be willing to further de-
plete an already overburdened na-
tional treasury. The strikes and the
demands for forced wheat prices, be-
long in the same bracket of partici-
pation. The leaders of both efforts—
Union Labor and Organized Agricul-
ture—are both fighting for the
survival of their jobs. They are
doubtless sincere and competent
men. They simply forget that an or-
ganized fight within the ranks can-
not make for cooperative might. America
needs strength to resist any
foreign foes, and she needs
courage and patriotism to heal and
cleanse her internal system.

Following the same line of reason-
ing that the strike agitators and the
advocates of forced wheat prices
use, the relief group has a logical
cry. For instance, in Farmer County,
not counting the old age and phy-
sically unfit, there are about seventy
thousands receiving surplus commodity
contributions. When asked if they
could get along without that aid,
they quickly express themselves as
feeling that the government owes it
to them. They say, just look at what
the government is doing for the far-
mer and organized labor. The national
thinking is indeed sick. Opium
won't do much longer. We need
sound thinking that recognizes and
appreciates sacrifices for the good of
all.

Because I am an AAA County
Committeeman—I appreciate the
compliment—and because people
seem to believe I will give an honest
opinion regardless of consequences,
I am frequently asked for advice on
how to vote on the wheat quotas. I
shall tell no man how HE should
vote. I might be wrong. But candid-
ly and without apology, I shall tell
any man that I intend to vote
against it.

I hope all farmers will think this
thing through, then, with patriotism
in their hearts, and using their nat-
ural, far-seeing business instinct,
will go to the polls and cast a vote
that appeals to their best judgment.
They should disregard all shady
Dollar Signs. Also all good Dollar
Signs, that might "hogtie" them. This
question is important. On the shoul-
ders of farmers, more than any other
group of citizens, depends the fate
of the nation. The question is: Do
we want a No. 1 business (farming)
to drift more and more towards re-
gimentation, or do we want a farm
citizenship where each man feels he
is a Prince unto himself?

COMPARATIVE WHEAT
VOLUME FOR 1931 and 1941

1930 Carryover	288,879,000
1931 Crop	941,088,000
Total	1,229,967,000
1940 Carryover	284,088,000
Probable Bumper	
1941 Crop	582,648,000
Total	866,736,000

Too Drunk for Test

San Francisco police have discov-
ered one weakness in the regulations
requiring that any one arrested on
a charge of suspected drunken driv-
ing receive a sobriety test. The
man who revealed this weak link
in California's system of justice
said that he had seen a man who
took the test.

Go To Church Sunday

Church-going people are happier people. Let's make Sunday
a day of rest and worship

ROBERT E. LEE MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Restoration of Stratford Hall was
started in 1929, when the Robert E.
Lee Memorial Foundation acquired the
plantation after it had been out of
ownership of the Lee family for a
century. Under the direction of Piske
Kimball, celebrated authority on col-
onial architecture, restoration has
extended to every detail.

Activities and industries of the
plantation have been revived. Vari-
ous agricultural projects are carried
on under direction of the resident
superintendent, Major-General B. P.
Cheatham, U. S. A.-retired. Hon.
Sam Rayburn of Texas, Speaker of
the House, is donor of the thorough-
bred cattle that graze in Stratford
meadows.

Commenting on the significance of
Stratford Hall as a symbol of Amer-
ican ideals and traditions, Judge
Hutcheson said:

"Since the outbreak of the present
war, our people have been more than
ever mindful of the value of demo-
cratic liberties, and more apprecia-
tive of the achievement of our early
statesmen and patriots who made
possible an independent and demo-
cratic United States. Among those
leaders, none stand out with greater
lustre than the Lees, whom we honor
in the preservation of Stratford Hall.
That line of statesmen, diplo-
mats and heroes, which had its
flowering in the great Robert E. Lee,
lived and fought for the ideals that
are under savage attack in much of
the world today. Our object is to
preserve Stratford as a shrine of
American democracy," Judge Hut-
cheson said.

In addition to Judge Hutcheson,
the State committee of the Lee Foun-
dation includes:

Leo Hager, Jesse H. Jones and W.
L. Clayton of Houston, vice chair-
men; Gene Howe of Amarillo; Dr.
Homer P. Rainey and Judge Ben H.
Powell of Austin; Preston B. Doty of
Beaumont; Mrs. Lewis M. Dabney,
G. B. Dealey, Nathan Adams, Dr.
Umphey Lee and Leslie Waggener
of Dallas; Sam Young of El Paso;
Amos G. Carter and George Thomp-
son Jr., of Fort Worth; Rabbi Henry
Cohen and George Sealy of Galves-
ton; Sam R. Lawder, Mrs. W. P.
Hobby, Miss Ima Hogg of Houston;
Ernest Kurth, Lufkin; Mrs. Edgar
Tobin, John Bennett, Leroy G. Den-
man and J. B. Frost of San Anto-
nio; Gus F. Taylor of Tyler; Mrs.
Lee Davis of Waco; and R. A. King
of Wichita Falls. Members of the
national advisory board include
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senator Car-
ter Glass of Virginia, and others
prominent in public life.

Sam R. Lawder, vice president of
the First National Bank in Houston,
is treasurer of the Texas committee.
Contributions for the Stratford Hall
endowment fund are being sent to

Reducing Divorces

Appalled by the increasing num-
ber of divorces applied for and
granted, the National Divorce Re-
form League of New York has been
exerting its efforts to put through
legislation that would enable the
courts to handle divorce cases in a
more efficient manner. The league
is not seeking to remold human na-
ture, but is chiefly interested in
liberalizing divorce and marriage
laws and improving the lot of al-
imony payers. However, the odd
reasons, often described for divorce,
has prompted the league to effect
worthwhile reforms before marriage
has been consummated. Therefore,
the league recommends that the
laws governing marriage be made
more stringent. It asks that two
weeks elapse between the applica-
tion for and the issuance of a li-
cense. Another important recom-
mendation of the league is the one
asking for all domestic relations
cases and that this court be sup-
plied with a clinic. Attendants at
the clinic would make every effort
to effect a reconciliation.

Something to Worry About!

The New York Herald Tribune re-
cently printed the following article:
"The physical universe is moving
steadily toward mediocrity and is
bound to be thoroughly uninter-
esting in less than 100 billion years,
according to Dr. Henry Norris Rus-
sell, professor of astronomy at
Princeton." A wag wrote in in
half of all who may be worrying
about this discovery of Dr. Russell.
He advised those still lingering on
this earth to take another good look
at the universe before it is too late.

Traps Grease

Houses equipped with septic tanks
or cesspools for sewage disposal
should have grease traps installed
in the kitchen to prevent grease and
fat from kitchen drainage from
clogging the sides of the disposal
tanks and distribution fields. The
use of a grease trap, which should
be periodically emptied, will great-
ly prolong the life of the entire sys-
tem.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH

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

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services
Bible Study, 10:00 a. m.
Communion Services, 11:45 a. m.
Young People's Training Class, 7:30
p. m.
Prayer Meeting each Wednesday,
7:30 p. m.

UNION CHURCH (Congregational)

"The Church of Wide Fellowship"

Sunday Services:
Church School 10:00 a. m., Otho
Whitefield, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. C.
Carl Dollar, Minister.
Young People's Society, 7:00 p. m.,
Miss Jacquelyn Wilkison, President.
"This church practices union,
Has no creed,
Seeks to make religion
As intelligent as science,
As appealing as art,
As vital as the day's work,
As intimate as home,
As inspiring as love."

SERVICES AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

In the absence of the pastor the
church services at the Congregational
church will be in the charge of some
of the members for the next two
Sundays.

On May 25th, the morning service
will be in charge of some of the
adult lay members, and on June 1,
the young people will likely be in
charge.

Mount for Machine Gun Changes Defense Tactics

It represents a net expenditure of
only \$9.80.

But a new machine gun mount
which has been developed by the
Sixty-fifth Coast Artillery anti-air-
craft regiment might revolutionize
defense tactics if the United States
were invaded, it was disclosed re-
cently.

The new mount permits the
mounting of .50-caliber anti-aircraft
machine guns in any type of truck,
and thus would make it possible for
the army to commandeer whole fleets
of commercial vehicles at a mo-
ment's notice and send them
swarming over the countryside to
keep enemy planes away.

The disclosure was made at the
Kelly ranch, just south of Chehalis,
Wash., where the Second Battalion of
the Sixty-fifth was in camp as part
of the "Blue" forces which took part
in war maneuvers.

"The standard tripod mount
with which the .50-caliber gun is
equipped is ideal for firing from the
ground," Maj. R. C. Jones, com-
manding officer of the battalion, ex-
plained, "but we have always felt
that we should be able to fire from
a moving truck, and that couldn't
be done with the regular equipment.
"You see, our function is to race
with the enemy aircraft and try to
keep them from reaching the point
they seek to attack.

"Thus it is absolutely essential
that we should be able to go into
action at any time without a sec-
ond's delay.

"We got together to see what we
could improvise, and this new mount
is the result. We 'stole' the four-
foot square steel plate which con-
stitutes the base and the rest of the
material came out of the junkpile.
It's pretty crude, but it will serve
its purpose until somebody works
out something better which the war
department can adopt as standard
equipment."

Far, Far Away

Adolf Jackson asked his pal, Fred
Cistern, for a chew of tobacco as he
was boarding the train at Los Ange-
les. Fred handed him a plug, and
Jack inquired if he cared where he
bit it.

Fred said he didn't care.
"That's fine," Jack replied, as he
boarded the train. "I'll bite it
in Salt Lake City."

Fair Trade

Farmer Jones—What will you give
me for my fine horse?
Farmer Brown—Two loads of hay.
F. J.—What would I do with the
hay if I didn't have any horse to
eat it?
F. B.—I'd lend you the horse until
the hay was gone.

WANTED: AN ARMY



Insurrecto—Bring up the reserves!
Aid—Impossible, general! He has
just stubbed his toe.

Getting Out From Cubicle

A boy had been standing near the
booking office for some time. At last
he went boldly up.

"Well, what do you want?" asked
the rather stout booking clerk.
"What time do you finish, mis-
ter?"
"Why do you want to know, my
lad?"
"I want to wait and see how you
get out through that hole."

Pardon, Please

Judge (to prisoner on whom he
is about to pass sentence)—Don't
you ever think of your mother?
Prisoner—Yes your honor, but she
is dead.

Judge—I didn't intend to hurt your
feelings. I hope you will pardon me.
Prisoner—Don't mention it, your
honor, I hope you will pardon me.
Judge—Don't mention it.

Biggest Traveler

Pupil—Which is the biggest travel-
er in the world?
Teacher—A whale.
Pupil—No, a goldfish. It swims
round the globe many times a day.

Different Grades

Feminine tempers, you may note,
Are like cigars, my child—
Some are medium, some are very
strong,
And some are very mild.

Down to Cases

Lawyer—Now, if you want my
honest opinion . . . Client—No, no,
I only want your professional ad-
vice.

A prominent editor asked success- ful people the secret of success.

"Do write," the author replied.
"Always be on time," said the
jeweler.

"Be progressive," said the bridge
player.
"Don't change with every wind
that blows," answered the weather-
man.
"Follow the straight and narrow,"
explained the tight-rope walker.

Nothing to Be Done

Full of zeal, the amateur dramatic
company was doing its best—but
that wasn't very good. The audience
got colder and colder. At last, the
heroine, over 40, and not so fair,
advanced to the footlights. "Oh,
why was I born?" she exclaimed.
"It can't be helped now," came a
retort from the gallery; "get on with
the play!"

Unforgivable Error

Irate Father—Son, I heard that
your employer at the grocery store
discharged you for swindling. How
could you ever do such a thing?
Equally Irate Son—I just made a
mistake. He gave me some iron to
put underneath the scales, and I ac-
cidentally put it on the wrong side.

Thrifty

"What's the matter? What are
you running for?"
"Got a cinder in my eye—taking
it home to add to my pile of coal!"

KNOWS THE WORST



Newcomer—Which is the best
boarding house in town?
Oldtimer—There isn't any best;
I've tried 'em all. But I can point
out a few of the worst.

Not So Certain Now

"Are you positive," demanded
counsel, "that the prisoner is the
man who stole your car?" "Well,"
answered the witness, "I was until
you cross-examined me. Now I'm
not sure whether I ever had a car
at all."

Plenty Soar

Brown—One pound of good coal
will release sufficient energy to
raise an average man to a point 14
miles high.
Jones—He will go up in the air
higher than that when he gets the
bill for it.

He Loves Them

Buda—What did Jerry say when
Maud told him, "Love me, love
my dog?"
Pest—He replied that he was de-
voted to the growler.

WONDER WHO DIED



"Is there any mail for me?"
"Yes, there's a dead letter for
you at the desk."
"My word! Whom do you sup-
pose has died?"

Same Difference

Mr. Smith came home after his
first bicycle attempt, the sad posses-
sor of a tender black eye.
"Well," his wife exclaimed after
surveying the damage, "that's what
you get for riding a bicycle."
"Excuse me, my dear," he re-
plied, "but that's what I get from
not being able to ride one."

Different Saw

Joe—What kind of a saw does a
ship's carpenter use?
Louis—I suppose it's the same
kind of saw that any other carpen-
ter uses.
Joe—Nope, you're wrong.
Louis—What kind does he use
then?
Joe—A sea-saw.

Conciliator

Young Solomon—Ephesia and Gal-
acia were quarrelling over who
should have the bigger half of their
apple. I settled it for them.
Young Solomon's Mother—That's
fine. Whose part did you take?
Young Solomon—Well—I took both
their parts.

Breach of Promise

"My wife threatened to leave me
last week, but she changed her
mind."
"Why don't you sue her for
breach of promise?"

FELT NOTHING



Umpire—Take your base.
Little Eph—What foh?
Umpire—Why dat ball hit you on
de head.
Little Eph—Did it?

Black Sheep

Mr. Wright—Why are sheep the
most dissipated of all animals?
Mr. Rong—Because they gambol
all their lives, spend most of their
time on the turf, many of them are
black sheep, and all are fleeced in
the end.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 29 of a Series



It's always the SORE thumb that sticks out...

Odd, isn't it—the way everybody notices
the sore thumb?

It's the same way with the retailing of
beer. Everybody knows about the one
undesirable place...everybody seems to
forget about the thousands of worth-
while retailers who operate clean, decent,
law-abiding establishments.

To protect the good name of beer, we
of the beer industry want the few...
but noticeable..."black sheep" retailers
eliminated.

That's not all. Such retailers endanger
an industry that brings important eco-
nomic benefits to the community. Right

here in Texas beer provides employ-
ment for 31,165 persons, supports an
annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and con-
tributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in state
taxes.

This state, too, has an important stake
in the beer industry's purchases—for
materials, equipment, and services—
from more than 100 other industries.

You can help us protect these benefits
in two ways—by (1) patronizing only
the law-abiding places where beer is sold
and (2) by reporting any irregularities
you may observe to the duly constituted
authorities.

BEER... a beverage of moderation



AMERICA'S WONDERLANDS

are just a step away via



★ Just a short step aboard a Santa Fe passenger train at your local station will start you to points near or far in our free land of America. ★ This is the year to break-away from worldly worries and enjoy a summer vacation trip—planned carefree via Santa Fe.



LET THE SANTA FE AGENT BE YOUR VACATION GUIDE . . . Here's the man to plan your summer trip. He can furnish you with complete travel information, also supply attractive folders describing scenic attractions and Santa Fe service. CALL HIM TODAY!

DUMAS RODEO AND OLD SETTLERS REUNION

DUMAS (Special)—Response from towns and cities over the Panhandle indicate that the Dumas Rodeo and Old Settlers' Reunion to be held here May 30 and 31 will break all records for size and attendance.

From Dalhart will come an eye-filling prelude of the famous XIT celebration in the form of a huge and colorful delegation and the XIT Dalhart High School Band.

Guymon will contribute much of the color that has made their Frontier Day one of the great celebrations of the southwest, and will send along the famous Guymon Cowboy Band.

Amarillo's delegation will include the newly formed Will Rogers Rangers outfit, mounted on beautiful horses, the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, and another crack school musical organization to be chosen for the trip by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

A big Berger delegation will be headed by the famous Berger High School Band. Delegations and bands are expected from Stratford, Spearman, Gruver, Morse, Boise City, Texhoma, Matador, Stinnett, and Pampa.

The celebration starts Friday, May 30 at 11 a. m., with a giant parade. Friday at noon, Old Settlers of Moore and adjoining counties will have their reunion in the form of a huge basket picnic on the Moore County courthouse lawn.

From 2 to 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday, the Dumas Rodeo will stage their big, action packed show. Midway attractions include carnival, rides, and other amusements together with dances will feature plenty of entertainment for visitors on both days.

FOR SALE—Registered Roan Shorthorn bull. Weight 1050 lbs., Age 22 months, Price \$100. See Forest Osborne or call at Star Office.

ROOM'S ALL RIGHT

A porter in a small Iowa hotel answered the angry shouts of a traveler who had just been shown to his room.

"Is something wrong, sir? Do you wish the room changed?"

"Nothing's the matter with the room," the guest blurted. "I object to the fleas, that's all."

Disinterestedly the porter shouted down the stairs to his employer, "Mrs. Jenkins! The man in number seven is satisfied with his room, but he wants the fleas changed."

Want Ads

FOR SALE—One 16-foot John Deere combine. See Otis Massey, Friona, Texas. 2td-42.

STRAYED—From my pasture south of "Hub" formerly operated or owned by M. K. Smith, about a month ago, one Jersey cow about three or four years old, branded with a "Lazy L" on left hip. Also one Jersey cow of similar description, which strayed from same pasture about a year ago. Anyone notifying the whereabouts of either or both of these cows, will please notify Lonnie McFarland, Rt. 2, Friona, Texas. 4td-42.

FOR SALE—Improved Stock Farm of 320 acres, located in West part of Parmer county. One half in farm; balance in pasture land. There is other grazing land adjoining, which might be bought. Price, \$25.00 per acre. Can give reasonable terms. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

STRAYED—From my pasture last week, a blue Jersey heifer, weighing about 250 pounds, and about six months old. Last heard of was west of Friona. Anyone knowing the location of this heifer, please notify G. B. Buske, Friona, Texas.

LOST—Either between Bovina and Friona, or between Friona and Hub, one 1941 license tag, No. A07-175. Finder please return same to Junior Dodson, Friona, Texas. 1td

FOR SALE—Four-burner Perfection Oil Stove. Built-on Oven. Bargain at \$5.00. Will McCoy residence, Friona, Texas. 1td.

HDW. & FURN. CO.
BLACKWELL
And Lawn
Everything for Garden
Garden Time

SANTA FE RAILROAD NEWS

Car supply and adequate locomotive power to handle the forthcoming wheat crop movement were the subjects of deep consideration by Santa Fe officials at a special meeting in Amarillo recently, under the leadership of President Edward J. Engel.

Keynote of the grain meeting in Amarillo was the necessity for prompt unloading of cars so that the maximum availability of cars will prevail, thereby preventing possibility of shortage.

"The railroads have a problem which calls for the utmost cooperation of grain men," he said. "Special committees of grain men have been appointed to work in the closest cooperation with the railroads, for the purpose of providing the most expeditious manner of handling the crop, moving stored grain to seaboard storage, and providing additional inland elevator and terminal storage."

Reports were made as to the earliest time of harvest and movement which will be in the Slaton, Texas, area the latter part of May. The peak of the movement for the entire grain territory, according to the officials, was expected about June 25.

It was generally conceded that the most pressing problem is the movement of holdover wheat at present in elevators and terminals, and report was made of the government's plan to move 15,000,000 bushels to Gulf ports and 25,000,000 into storage East of the Mississippi.

Reports were made on the conditioning of motive power, rolling stock and yard facilities for the purpose of providing the highest efficiency and utmost facility in preparing for the anticipated huge crop.

Should Be Moved

The battleship was in port and visitors were being shown around. The guide was exhibiting a bronze tablet set in the deck. "Here is where our gallant captain fell," said the guide.

A nervous old lady interrupted him. "Well, no wonder—I nearly tripped over it myself."

Bad Malady

Auntie—Tommy, won't you have another piece of shortcake?
Tommy—No, thank you.

Auntie—You seem to be suffering from loss of appetite.

Tommy—It ain't loss of appetite. What I'm suffering from is politeness.

Has No Idea

Mrs. Gee—William, how do you suppose those dozens and dozens of empty bottles got into the cellar?
Mr. Gee—I'm sure I don't know. I never bought an empty bottle in my life.

1901 1941

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Col. W. H. (Bill) Flipplin Jr.
AUCTIONEER

MEMBER
AUCTIONEER'S ASSOCIATION
OF AMERICA

Phone 55 Friona, Texas



A Good Beginning

Is Said To Be Half The Battle.

START YOUR SUMMER'S WORK

With A Well Charged Battery, A Dependable Magneto And Lights That Always Shine

FRED WHITE

Auto Electrical Service

At Truitt Building On Sixth Street.

Exide Batteries.

Delco Batteries

GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR

Don't Plant

Trash Nor Weed Seeds

The Trash Will Not Grow and The Weeds Need No Planting

WE CLEAN SEEDS

And Only Good Grains Will Grow
FEED GRINDING

J.A. GUYER'S FEED MILL

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Nurses Needed For The Government

As a part of the National Defense Program, the Government months ago began preparation to meet an anticipated need for an unusually large number of nurses, both in its military and civil services. The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open continuous examinations to secure nurses, but despite these examinations, there is a continuing acute shortage of nurses for civil service positions.

The shortage is particularly noticeable with respect to some parts of the country. From some of the States, very few nurses apply for the civil service examinations.

From all parts of the country, floods of inquiries are coming into Washington from women asking how they can serve their country in the present emergency. The word to nurses is that the nursing branch of the service is one that is vital to the success of the National Defense Program. The nurse examinations open the way to an opportunity to render patriotic service, and at the same time to serve in interesting and satisfying work. There is an opportunity for advancement, and the Government provides for retirement for superannuation or disability.

A large staff of nurses is employed regularly in the civil service—principally in the U. S. Public Health Service, the Indian Service, and the Veterans' Administration. They serve in hospitals and other medical centers throughout the United States and in the Panama Canal Zone and Alaska. Public health nurses carry on field work of community-health care and education, giving home care to the sick, class work in home hygiene etc., principally in the Indian Service and the U. S. Public Health Service.

In the more remote regions, these nurses render first aid, and they even give emergency medical treatment in the absence of a doctor. There has been an increased demand for public health nurses under the U. S. Public Health Service in extracantonment zones and where large defense industries are located.

Two examinations are now open for receipt of applications. One—An-

ouncement No. 38—under the title of PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE, \$2,000 a year, and GRADUATE NURSE, \$1,800 a year (for general staff duty), is open for the U. S. Public Health Service and the Indian Service, including Alaska. This is an "unasssembled" examination. Applicants are not given a written test, but are rated on their professional training and experience as shown in their applications and by other evidence. The other—Announcement No. 100—under the title JUNIOR GRADUATE NURSE, \$1,620 a year, is for the U. S. Public Health Service, the Indian Service, and the Veterans' Administration. This examination now includes a written test. It is expected, however, that it will be closed soon and reannounced as an "unasssembled" examination. The Civil Service Commission does not expect to require a written test of persons who have already filed their applications but who have not been given the test.

The need for nurses is immediate. Apply now for further information at the office of the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office, or write to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

Civil service examinations for the positions described below were announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission today. Applications will be accepted at the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates specified.

Junior stenographer, \$1,440 a year; junior typist, \$1,260 a year. This examination is open to both men and women. Appointment will be made in Washington, D. C., only. The closing date is June 9, 1941.

Further information regarding these examinations may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first- or second-class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

AGAIN CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER!

You'll find that Chevrolet's

- FIRST IN ACCELERATION . . .
- FIRST IN HILL-CLIMBING . . .
- FIRST IN DRIVING EASE . . .
- FIRST IN RIDING EASE . . .
- FIRST IN ALL-ROUND ECONOMY

among all biggest-selling low-priced cars—just as it's

FIRST IN SALES

among all cars, regardless of price, for the tenth time in the last eleven years

DRIVE IT ONCE and you'll DRIVE IT ALWAYS

Seems EVERYBODY'S Saying **"FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"**

REEVE CHEVROLET CO.

Drill Mountain for Elton Tunnel

24,100-Foot Tunnel in Utah Is Nearing Completion After Four Years.

TOOELE, UTAH.—Eighty men who have been driving through solid rock, thousands of tons of dirt and braving manmade waterfalls inside a mountain are approaching their long-sought goal after four years—completion of the 24,100-foot Elton tunnel through the Oquirrh mountains.

The tunnel, starting from Tooele on the western slope of the Oquirrh, was designed to provide drainage for mines at the upper end of Bingham canyon, the site of fabulously rich deposits of copper and rare metals.

Water from the mines will flow through the tunnel to irrigate hundreds of acres of now-arid lands in desert-like Tooele valley. Through the tunnel will be hauled ore from the mines to smelters already operating here. The ore now is hauled over a tramway that crosses the summit of the mountains, named the Oquirrh because that is the Ute Indian word for "west hills." The mountains rim the western edge of the valley of the Great Salt Lake.

Drill 35 Feet in Day.

The average progress of the miners is about 35 feet a day. Last August a monthly record was established when the bore was advanced 1,042 feet in 31 days.

Hard rock and treacherously soft rock, in addition to floods of water, have presented the chief difficulties to the tunnel workers.

When hard rock was encountered, a drill carriage was brought to the face of the tunnel. Five drillers mounted the carriage, drilled the rock face in 35 places and loaded the holes with dynamite. The powder, exploded electrically from a safe distance, shattered tons of rock from the face and it was hauled out by "bull gangs."

Engineers put the average rock broken out with each round of blasts at 125 tons.

The soft dirt presented the danger of cave-ins and carpenters were

kept busy, fashioning supports for the roof of the tunnel.

The water, trickling through the hill from snows that cover the mountains from November to June, came through at times in virtual torrents. Last December, a subterranean stream was struck that released a flow of 5,514 gallons a minute. Average flow is 4,300 gallons a minute.

Only through use of tons of excelsior—fashioned into huge blotters—and miles of steel rods that supported the excelsior was the water kept away from the working surface.

Four major faults—geological term for a strata of rock formed by earth slippage—have been encountered so far. Supt. A. W. Filion believed one more fault will be encountered before the tunnel is finished.

On February 18 of this year a fault was encountered that was so hard that crews required 30 days to fight their way through 28 feet of water and rock.

Little Old Dutch Folks



Little Lindy Streur and Russel Pelton act like grown folks even though they are not quite three years old. They were the official good will emissaries at Holland, Mich., for the tulip festival which reproduced a colorful celebration of the Old world on May 17 to 25.



PETER RABBIT TEARS HIS CLOTHES

"Rags and tatters. Rags and tatters. Save your life! that's all that matters."

IF PETER RABBIT believes anything he believes that. Perhaps that is why he is so careless about how he looks—doesn't mind a little dirt on his trousers or appear to notice that the fit of his coat is rather too ample for trimness. You see the one great problem before Peter all the time is to save his life. That is something you don't have to do very often. But sometimes you have to do as when you cross the street crowded with automobiles and electric cars and teams. Then you have to use your eyes and your ears for all they are worth to keep safe and out of harm's way. That is what Peter has to do just about all the time excepting when he is in the dear Old Brier Patch. So his clothes seem a very unimportant matter to him, and he seldom thinks of them.

Now as he crouched in the bramble-tangle on the edge of the Green Forest looking straight into the grinning face of Reddy Fox you may be sure that he had no room in his thoughts for anything so unimportant as clothes. He knew by the look in Reddy's eyes that Reddy was going to risk a few scratches and was coming in after him. He knew that Reddy knew that the path he had started to cut through the bramble-tangle ended right where he was then sitting, and that there were no other paths.

Now, Peter was frightened. Of course he was. But he wasn't as frightened as he might have been if he hadn't known that he could crawl through that bramble-tangle even if there was no path, and, because he was so much smaller, he could do it faster than Reddy possibly could. Reddy thrust his sharp face in at the opening and began to crawl in. Peter turned and began to wriggle and squeeze through where the brambles and vines grew thickest. The thorns clutched at him and tore his coat. Little tufts of fur were left on them. Peter knew that he was tearing his clothes. Those sharp thorns hurt. But he shut his mouth tightly and kept right on. If they

hurt him they would hurt Reddy Fox a great deal more, and he didn't believe that Reddy would stand it. Already Reddy was giving little angry yelps at the scratches he was getting, and he had not yet reached the really bad places. Every little yelp of pain from Reddy made Peter smile in spite of his own troubles.

"Thinks he'll have a rabbit dinner, does he? Well, it won't be this rabbit, I can tell him that," muttered Peter as he worked his way to the very middle of the old bramble-tangle.

Then he ventured to stop and look behind him. Reddy Fox was already backing out the way he had



Now, Peter was frightened. Of course he was.

come in and he was making a great fuss about it, too. Peter knew then that he was safe for just as long as he stayed in the bramble-tangle, and he meant that that should be for just as long as Reddy Fox and Red-tail the Hawk kept watch outside. And now that his fright was less, he had more time to think of other things, and the very first thing was a path out. He didn't propose to tear his clothes and scratch himself any more. He would cut a path straight from where he was to the other side of the bramble-tangle. Probably by the time he had it done Reddy Fox would have become tired of watching and gone away. It would take a good while, working every minute to do it. He would begin at once. No time for dreaming now. Peter settled right down to work, real work.

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

Seven Bells Are Added To Valley Forge Carillon

WASHINGTON.—Seven additional carillon bells are being dedicated at the Washington memorial at Valley Forge, Pa., by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The bells have been presented by the D. A. R. of Alabama, North Dakota, Arkansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Oregon and Tennessee.

They will bring the total number of bells at the carillon to 37. When completed, the carillon will have one large national and 48 state bells.

American Elk Are Being Raised on Canadian Farm

MONOTON, N. B.—American elk are being raised successfully in New Brunswick by F. M. Colpitts, according to word received by the game department, Canadian National Railways. Four years ago Colpitts imported a pair of elk from Alberta and now has a sizeable herd. He told Canadian National officials elk do better in captivity than either moose or deer. The elk remain outdoors all winter.

Happy Daze Here for At Least One Official

HINTON, W. VA.—A taxpayer, helping fell a tree, was struck in the head by a sapling and knocked unconscious. While he was still dazed, the assessor approached to list not only all the property he had, but also two calves and a cow which he had bought after January 1. Now he's asking a receipt.

Louisiana Man Hews Out Decoys With Knife, Ax

LOCKPORT, LA.—Clovis Vizier, the gray-mustached little "Cajun" from the John Guidry community, has his summer's work waiting for him and his supplies gathered in. Vizier caters to the sportsmen who haunt this swampy section of South Louisiana during the duck season. He furnishes them their decoys, fashioned by his small hand axe and his old-fashioned whittling knife.

"At the end of one hunting season, I usually have enough decoys ordered to keep me busy until the following year," the bald little man said.

Vizier's friends and neighbors—fishermen mostly—know the type wood he needs for his decoys. Wherever they are, in the swamps or shrimping on the Gulf coast, they pick up pieces of wood they think he can use.

Preliminary work on the decoys is done with the hatchet. Then comes hours of tedious whittling—smoothing out the marks left by the axe and cutting out the sweeping lines for the wings. The body of the decoy is carved first. Then, at night, before the fire, he carves the bird's head, figuring out the smallest detail.

Chester the Pup

By GEORGE O'HALLORAN



CLARA has been going to cooking school the last couple of months, and this afternoon she tried to make her first cake. If she doesn't do any better at school than she does at home, she's never going to pass. Boy! That cake looked good while she was mixing it up. Clara shagged me in the parlor when she caught me eating the brown sugar, and so when she went to answer the telephone I dropped a couple of cigar butts in the batter for a little flavor. Clara wouldn't be such a bad baker if her memory wasn't shorter than a guinea pig's tail. Last week she made a lemon pie and forgot the lemons, and she forgot to put the baking powder in today's cake. That cake looked like a frosted phonograph record. Tonight at supper Kraut-Face drew the lucky number and found the cigar butts in his piece of cake. So we had bananas and cream for dessert instead.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

AROUND THE HOUSE

Painting the top and bottom cellar steps white may save many falls.

Heat spots on table tops and other furniture will disappear if rubbed with linseed oil and later polished.

Don't keep honey in the refrigerator. It keeps better in the cupboard.

Always use bread crumbs to cover articles to be fried. Cracker crumbs absorb the grease.

Out-of-door pillows, used for the canoe or porch swing, should have an inner covering of oilcloth and an outer one of some attractive cretonne. These will remain uninjured through a rain.

Make an oilcloth cover for your ironing board. Put over cover on ironing board when brushing and sponging garments.

To remove chocolate stains from table linen, sprinkle the spot with borax and then pour boiling water through the cloth.

True Mirror
Her husband's eye is the truest mirror an honest wife can see her beauty in.—John Tobin.

Dreaming vs. Reality
Some people merely dream of being something; others keep awake and are something.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



WE ALL know what tired feet feel like. So here's a relaxing treatment for all. After a warm bath grasp ball of foot with firm fingers. Press against lower arch of foot as you curl toes under. Now curl them up. Then under again. For ten minutes.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Prepare Nation for Air Defense



Army air corps officers at Mitchel field, N. Y., are shown as they studied the four-way division of the U. S. into "interceptor commands" for air defense. A network of from 500,000 to 600,000 volunteer civilian observers is being organized throughout the country to warn against approach of enemy aircraft.

DEFENSE SPENDING INCREASES TOURIST TRAVEL THIS YEAR

DETROIT.—Tourist travel, stimulated by defense spending and a record number of automobile sales, will be at least 10 per cent higher this year than last, according to a travel authority.

E. S. Matheson, travel manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan, and nationally known travel expert, said that motorists went to the open roads during the winter months in numbers 6 per cent greater

er than during the 1939-40 winter. "Most of the increase was accounted for in Florida where travel was 22 per cent over the same period a year ago," Matheson explained.

"Motor travel usually drops as employment figures near 100 per cent," the travel authority continued. "Motorists are too busy making money to take extended trips and consequently they seek recrea-

tional facilities nearer their homes." It was pointed out that automobile production and sales, nearly 500,000 units a month, was giving the motoring public new means of getting to the national highways.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association, reported that domestic touring would continue "at boom proportions" while there would also be considerable increases in travel to

Canada and Mexico. Henry said several states were contemplating increases in their tourist advertising expenditures to compete for larger shares of motor vacation expenditures which in 1940 were "well over" \$5,000,000,000.

All travel records were smashed in 1940 "and there is every likelihood that this large volume will be matched if not exceeded in 1941," Henry said.

Best for Juice

There's a wealth of rich juice in individually-inspected Sunkist Oranges!

And it's a natural source of vitamins. Eight ounces gives you all the vitamin C you need each day to feel your best. Helps you with vitamins A, B₁ and G; calcium and other minerals!

Easy to peel, slice and section, Sunkist Oranges are ideal for fresh summer salads and desserts.

The trademark on the skin identifies the finest fruit of 14,000 cooperating California growers. Best for Juice—and Every Use!

Nov. 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—CBS, 6:15 P. M., R. D. & T.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

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



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Back in the days of Sockless Jerry Simpson and the Populists and the rock-and-sock battle between Wall Street and the Corn Belt, there was a prairie healer and evangelist named Slater who scolded the farmers for their interperate talk about the New York bankers, and said that when the millennium came they would be brothers again.

The evangelist might have been locked up had he predicted that within four or five decades the board of directors of the New York Stock exchange would hire an Illinois farmer, with no experience in securities dealing, to be president of the exchange.

These things came to pass, in the Rev. Mr. Slater's scriptural parlance. By unanimous vote of the board of governors, the \$48,000-a-year exchange job is offered to Emil Schram, operator of the Hartwell Farms at Hillview, Ill., and head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation since July, 1939. As this is written there is word from Washington that Mr. Schram will accept the post.

The tall, baldish, urbane, deep-voiced Mr. Schram has beenesteemed in Washington for his bilingual accomplishments. It has been noted that he can talk to New Dealers and business men in their own language.

Under the tutelage of Jesse Jones, who brought him into the RFC, and whom he succeeded as its head, he has served not only as a liaison between business and government, but between agricultural and industrial interests. Shrewd onlookers in Wall Street are interpreting his call to the big board as a protective measure by the governors. The idea is that he might be a shock absorber as war tension brings more governmental regulation.

Of the third generation of German immigrants, Emil Schram finished high school in Peru, Ind., and took a job as a roustabout and handy man in J. O. Cole's lumber and coal yard.

By the time he was twenty-one, he was the bookkeeper for the business. Several years later, his employer took over 5,000 acres of swamp land on the Illinois river. He assigned his young bookkeeper the job of draining and developing the large tract of land.

Within a few years, the yield from the land was run up from 6,000 bushels of corn per year, to 140,000, with other crop increases in proportion. Young Mr. Schram acquired a substantial interest in the project, which became the Hartwell Land trust. Twenty tenant farmers have been on the reclaimed land for more than 25 years.

Mr. Schram's first contacts with the federal government came in later years as he became active in community drainage and reclamation projects, requiring federal co-operation. As chairman of the board of directors of the National Drainage association, he had dealings with the Hoover administration, when the Illinois river was messing up farm lands in this vicinity, and loans for flood control and reclamation were needed. The astute Jesse Jones made him chairman of the drainage, levee and irrigation division of the RFC.

He later was a swing man in various government activities, including the presidency of the Home and Farm authority, a TVA subsidiary. He made it pay. Recently Edward R. Stettinius "drafted" him as assistant priorities administrator, to allocate raw materials for defense purposes.

Mr. Schram is 48 years old, the grandson of a woodworker. He is a Democrat, but he has never been active in politics, and has never been a candidate for office.

William M. Martin Jr., the "boy president" of the Stock exchange, whom Mr. Schram will succeed, quit his lucrative job for \$21 a month as a private in the army. His term of office had been a good investment, but not solely because of the \$48,000-a-year salary. To take the exchange presidency, he had to sell his seat, for several hundred thousand dollars. Today's sales of exchange seats at \$30,000, the lowest since 1898, reveal young Mr. Martin as having played in luck, regardless of salary. Much of the same to Mr. Schram.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



BREAD TRICKS APLENTY!

(See Recipes Below)

'BREAD 'N' BUTTER'

Those new loaves of white bread featured on grocery store counters and in bakeries everywhere these days look just like the loaves of white bread you have been buying for years. But they're different—they've been "vitaminized."

"How?" you ask. Through the use of enriched flour—a wheat flour which contains added vitamins and minerals.

It was the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States department of agriculture which suggested, when flour standards here were under discussion, that fortified flour should contain a specified amount of vitamin B1 and of iron, and that nicotinic acid, riboflavin and calcium should be added.

Because American dietaries lack chiefly B-vitamins and iron, the accent was placed here. The law is that each pound of Enriched Flour must contain at least 1.66 milligrams of thiamin (B1); 6.15 milligrams of nicotinic acid (pellagra-preventing vitamin); and 6.15 milligrams of iron.

So, now in addition to being the most versatile and economical energy-yielding food, bread also provides, in economical form, additional nutrients essential to health.

And, since bread is the one food that probably appears more often than any other on the family menu, I'm going to give you a variety of new and interesting uses for this "health food."

A good sharp knife, a loaf of good baker's bread and your imagination will do wonders in developing, in your own kitchen, delicious creations that make your menus full of new life and interest.

Bread Buttercups. Remove the crusts from a loaf of uncut bread. Cut lengthwise slices from the loaf. Trim the slices so that they are about 1 1/2 inches wide and the ends pointed. Brush with an egg and milk mixture and arrange in baking cups. It is best to brush the tips with a little melted butter so that they will brown more readily. Bake the bread buttercups in a moderate oven until they are delicately browned.

Pinwheel Sandwiches. Trim the crusts from a whole loaf of uncut bread; cut in lengthwise slices. Spread the slices with any desired spread of a creamy consistency. Roll the bread firmly the narrow way. Small stuffed olives, nut meats or hard cooked eggs make an attractive center for the roll. The rolls should be tightly wrapped in waxed paper and chilled in the refrigerator before slicing.

Croustades. Trim crusts from two or three slices of bread, making even-sized squares. Remove the centers from all but one slice. Dip in melted

It's Picnic Time

Has winter made you forget the wonderful, carefree afternoons spent along sparkling streams or in sunny meadows, munching hot dogs, dipping into baked beans and ice cream? It's time to plan Sunday excursions and be lazy by eating off paper plates, with paper forks. And next week Lynn Chambers will delve into picnic atmosphere. Watch for her recipes of good things to eat out-of-doors!

butter, and put together to form square cases for creamed food.

Bread Patty Cases. Cut three rounds of sliced bread. Cut holes in two of them and place on the first slice. Brush with a mixture of egg and milk (1 egg slightly beaten plus 1/2 cup of milk) and bake in a moderate oven until brown.

Checkerboard Sandwiches. Remove the crusts and spread the slices with soft butter, and any sandwich spread of paste consistency. Then, alternating the slices, make two stacks of three slices each—one with a whole wheat slice between two white slices and the other with a white slice between two whole wheat slices. Next, cut the two stacks into half-inch slices. Spread with soft butter and another flavor spread, and alternate them again, making stacks of three-layer slices each. Press the stacks together, wrap each in wax paper and place in icebox to harden the butter. When ready to serve, cut crosswise into thin slices to give the checkerboard effect.

Ribbon Sandwiches. Remove the crusts from four slices of bread, two white and two whole wheat. Put them together with different fillings, wrap in waxed paper and chill. Cut down through the four layers in thin slices to form a ribbon sandwich.

Try these tricks very soon, won't you? You'll receive no end of compliments on your ability to prepare these tasty and attractive "bread delights." They are all pictured at the top of the column.

If you're weary of serving the usual type of sandwiches when you entertain, here are "fillers" that will bring such phrases as "May I have your recipe?" from fascinated guests.

Egg Filling. 4 hard cooked eggs
1/2 cup chopped cooked bacon or 1/2 cup stuffed olives
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
Cream or salad dressing
Chop eggs, add bacon and Worcestershire sauce. Add enough cream or dressing to give a spreading consistency.

Ripe Olive Filling. Use one cup ripe olives, minced; one cup finely diced celery; 1/2 cup minced nut meats, and salad dressing to taste. Combine olives, celery and nutmeats and moisten with dressing, then spread on bread.

Sandwich Loaf. Trim crusts from a sandwich loaf of bread and cut in four lengthwise slices. Spread each slice with softened butter. For the three different fillings necessary, use any good combinations of flavor and color, such as minced ham and pickle, a yellow cheese mixed with finely-chopped green pepper, chives, parsley or watercress, and chopped tomatoes and cucumbers, or a tuna or salmon mixture. Each of these fillings should be mixed with mayonnaise or softened butter so that it spreads easily. The loaf may be made several hours ahead of time if wrapped in waxed paper and kept in a cool place. Prior to serving, it is iced on top, sides and ends with cream cheese softened to spreading consistency with water, milk or mayonnaise. Garnish with slices of stuffed olive, sprigs of parsley or endive. For serving, cut in thick slices. This loaf will serve 10 to 12 persons.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Uncle Phil Says:

Yet They Die Together
Sometimes we bury our friends a good deal sooner than their faults.

We would recognize opportunity more easily if it were not so often disguised as work.

Some men lie awake all night planning how to win success. But those who get it stay awake in the daytime.

Veracity of a Whisper
Some people believe anything you tell them—if you whisper it.

The hardest tumble a man can take is to tumble over his own bluff.

Pearls of wisdom aren't always the "cultured" variety.

Those Harmful Favors
"I give people what they want" may lead to some mighty low purveying.

No horses ever go as fast as the money you place on them.

In his own case, every man looks upon cowardice as discretion.

Even Court Ruling Couldn't Make Absent Plaintiff Talk

"I understand that you called on the complainant. Is that so?" demanded a browbeating barrister of a man he was cross-examining.

"Yes," replied the witness.

"What did he say?"

"Counsel for the other side objected that evidence as to a conversation was not admissible, and half an hour's argument ensued. Then the court retired to consider the point, announcing some time later that they deemed the question a proper one.

"Well, what did the plaintiff say?" repeated the cross-examining attorney.

"He wasn't at home, sir!" was the answer.

Great Thoughts

What makes a great thought is when a thing is said which reveals a great number of others, and which enables us to discover suddenly that for which we could not hope except after long study.—Montesquieu.



Quite Naturally
"How did you happen to become a chiropodist?" he was asked.
"Oh," he replied, "I was always at the foot of my class at school, so just drifted into this profession."

Little Change
"Love-making is the same today as it was in ancient times."
"What makes you say that?"
"I've just been reading about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all night!"

Newspaper Personal—"Anyone found near my chicken house at night will be found there next morning."

Far Away
She watched him gazing down at their first-born. Wonder, admiration, rapture, incredulity chased across his face. She stole up and said, tenderly: "Tell me your thoughts, dearest."
"Darned if I can see how anyone can make a cot like that for seven dollars."

Each Morning
"So you don't like living in the country. What do you miss most since living out of town?"
"Trains."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8936

THIS slip is designed especially for large women. It's made with underarm and waistline darts to ensure comfortable bust fit and a slim silhouette. You'll like it infinitely better than slips not made to your measure. Pattern provides for strap style as well as

built-up shoulders. Included in this design are slim-hipped panties.

Pattern No. 8936 is designed in even sizes 36 to 52. Size 38, built-up shoulders, 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

Masonry Via Wire

Even the laying of a cornerstone has been done over electric wires, says Colliers. Not long ago in London, 10,000 Masons in an exhibition hall watched a dignitary go through such a ceremony, every movement of laying the substitute stone actuating, through electrical synchronization, the laying of the real stone on the site of a hospital several miles away.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE

Good Are Few
The good, alas! are few: they are scarcely as many as the gates of the Thebes or the mouths of the Nile.—Juvenal.

At "Wichita's Best Address" WICHITA'S LARGEST HOTEL

High standards of comfort, service and hospitality, 350 modern, luxurious rooms; many air-conditioned. Air-Conditioned Coffee Shop, famous throughout Southwest for its food. Sample rooms. Banquet facilities and meeting rooms. Convenient location. Garage. Fireproof.

Single with bath from \$2.50
With running water from \$2.00

HOTEL LASSEN

HOSTS North Market at First Street
HOTELS WICHITA, KANSAS

For Your Health
Gladness, Temperance and Repose slam the door on the doctor's nose.—Longfellow.

FOR SAFETY IN BAKING—USE

CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

SUCCESS IS ASSURED

620 MILES PER HOUR THE MAN WHO DID IT—TEST PILOT ANDY McDONOUGH

CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS

IS MADE TO ORDER FOR MY KIND OF SMOKING, AND CAMELS SURE HAVE THE FLAVOR

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

A. A. A. NEWS

At this time, we believe that it is well to call the attention of all farmers to the Wheat Marketing Quota Referendum, which will be held May 31, to determine whether wheat farmers want to have in effect Wheat Marketing quotas for the 1941 marketing year.

From our personal contact with wheat farmers, it is very evident that many of these farmers do not understand the issues which are at stake in this matter, and for this reason we are reviewing the main points and requesting wheat farmers not to accept this article as a complete digest of the material, but rather to investigate the matter thoroughly for himself before voting. In order that every wheat farmer may understand the matter thoroughly, we are suggesting that every farmer review the material which has been submitted from this office to the farmers of the county, attend educational meetings which will be held in the county, and talk with bankers and leading businessmen of the county in regard to this matter. Only a thorough understanding of the matter by every wheat farmer in the county will secure a fair and representative vote on wheat marketing quotas, May 31.

As most wheat farmers already know, Congress has recently passed a bill which has established the wheat value in Parmer county above 90c per bushel. If these marketing quotas do not pass, the government cannot make any loan on wheat and therefore we may reasonably expect the wheat market to immediately fall to the world price of wheat, or below. The world price of wheat is around 40c per bushel.

Wheat Marketing Quotas will not reduce the 1941 acreage allotment, or any future acreage allotment, to individual farmers. Because of the present high surplus of wheat, there will undoubtedly be a reduction in wheat acreage allotments for 1942, however, this reduction will have to be made regardless of whether wheat marketing quotas are passed or rejected. If Marketing Quotas are rejected, it is reasonable to expect that there will be a still greater reduction in the future allotments since there will be no control of production on non-cooperating farms without marketing quotas.

Every wheat farmer who planted wheat for 1941 and whose estimated production of wheat is in excess of 200 bushels has a vote in the coming referendum. It is highly important that every farmer who does have a vote go to the polls and vote.

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

SOYBEAN CULTURE

By Jason O. Gordon
County Extension Agent

SOYBEANS ARE CLASSIFIED AS NON-DEPLETING IN TEXAS REGARDLESS OF HOW THEY ARE HARVESTED OR USE MADE OF THE CROP.

There is increasing interest in the production of soybeans in Parmer county which may lead to an important cash crop in future years. Soybeans are adapted to loam and sandy loam soils, do not require too much moisture, and make an excellent hay and seed crop. Generally speaking, soybeans are adapted to regions where corn is best adapted. Corn was once a major crop in the county until the corn borer and corn ear worm caused farm operators to turn to a more profitable crop.

According to Farmers' Bulletin 1520, the following VARIETIES are best adapted to this region:

"Medium late, late, and very late varieties, maturing in 130 or more days, are grown for seed, hay pasture, and silage. FOR SEED—Biloxi, Chiquita, Dixie, Hollybrook, Mammoth Yellow, Southern Prolific, and Tokyo. FOR HAY: Barchet, Chiquita, Goshen Prolific, Lareda, Old Dominion, Ootolan, and Virginia. FOR PASTURE: Dixie, Easycook, Hahto, Hollybrook, Mammoth Brown, Mammoth Yellow, Southern Prolific, Tarheel Black, and Tokyo."

Where the crop is likely to become of value for the production of oil and oil meal, the percentage of oil and the color of the seed should be considered in addition to seed production. Manufacturers of oil and oil meal prefer the yellow-seeded varieties, not only because of the higher oil percentage but also because the meal or flour is of better appearance. Mammoth Yellow is probably the best variety to select for planting, for an all-purpose crop, in this county.

THE TIME OF SEEDING is about the same as for corn. The month of June, from June 1 to June 15, appears to be the most favorable planting month.

THE RATE OF SEEDING is dependent upon the method of seeding and whether the crop is for seed or hay. When planted in rows, 20 pounds of seed per acre is sufficient. Seeding broadcast, the rate should be from one to one and a-half bushels per acre. A bushel of seed weighs 60 pounds. The seed should not be covered more than one to two inches deep. Shallow planting is preferable.

METHODS OF CULTIVATION are the same as for any type of row crop in the county. When seeded

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN—"The importance of 'feeding for fitness' as a part of the national defense program cannot be over-emphasized because proper nutrition is the basis of health and physical fitness," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"America is beginning to realize that intelligent selection of the proper foods necessary to maintain optimum health is more important than merely eating food without regard to its nutritive qualities.

"In a comparative study made on the health of school children in two widely separated districts—one in an agricultural community and the other in an industrial area—a large percentage of the children from the farming sections were found to be malnourished, while those from the industrial area were in better shape physically.

"Although milk and other dairy products, fruits, and fresh vegetables—all of which are essential to a well-balanced dietary, were readily available in the farming sections, the children had been allowed to indulge their preferences for less familiar and less nourishing foods, with the results already mentioned above.

"Certain factors that affect nutrition—and not all of them apply to food—must be given consideration in 'feeding for fitness.' The State Health Department would stress the importance of the following:

"First, the diet must be adequate; it should include on a day-to-day basis a generous supply of the protective foods—milk, fruits, vegetables, eggs, whole-grain breads, and cereals.

"Second, sufficient sleep and rest to maintain a good physical condition.

"Third, remediable physical defects, such as decayed teeth or diseased tonsils, should be corrected in the individual to insure the best utilization of food.

"Fourth, correct elimination is essential in the utilization of food.

"Fifth, exercise and fresh air are needed to stimulate the appetite and give tone to the physical condition.

"Sixth, good posture aids digestion."

STAG A DOE



broadcast, weeds may prove troublesome.

TIME OF HARVEST is dependent on the purpose of the crop. As a hay crop it should be cut when the seeds are about one-half developed. As a seed crop, when the seeds are fully matured and before they start shattering. Great care must be taken in harvesting a seed crop because too often the yield is reduced by early harvesting, or after the seed begins to shatter, therefore the producer must exercise good judgment as to proper time of harvesting.

To those who enjoy hunting you have great pleasure awaiting you if soybeans are planted this year. It has been said that "distance is no item for a pack rabbit where a soybean crop is the meal."

This office has ordered a supply of bulletins on the subject of soybeans. They should be available for FREE DISTRIBUTION within a very short time.

**Getting Rid
Of Our Large Amount
OF STORAGE WHEAT
To Make Room For
Your New Crop
Which We Will Be Prepared To
Handle To Your Satisfaction
Always Feed
Vit-A-Way
Santa Fe Grain Company**

**DEFENSE and
PREPAREDNESS
Seems to be the "Watchword" but
OUR BEST DEFENSE
For A Wheat Crop Now, Is A Strong
HAIL INSURANCE POLICY
DO NOT DELAY
It will cost no more to write it now, than later.
We will be pleased to
WRITE IT NOW
Frank A. Spring Agency**

We Extend Our
**SINCERE
Congratulations**
To Our Graduating Class
And Remember, When The Time Comes,
We Build Homes.
See Our Plans And Terms
"Everything For The Builder"
**Rockwell Bros. & Co.
Lumbermen
O. F. Lange - Manager**

PARMERTON CLUB

The Parmerton home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Turner, May 14. The agent, Miss Elsie Cunningham, gave an interesting demonstration on alteration of patterns, particularly the foundation pattern. She emphasized the newer styles in waists, sleeves and skirts. The waist line is being lowered, skirts are slimmer, but the main change is in sleeves. She demonstrated how to cut several sleeves, including the kimono, bishop, and raglan. Some ideas in styles we are getting from other countries are: yarn necklaces from South America; the bolero from Mexico, broom stick skirts and crocheted beanies from the Navajo Indians. Military designs are also popular this season.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. A. Stephens, Mrs. Giles Cobb, Mrs. G. H. Brock, Mrs. LaVerne White, Mrs. Claude Blackburn, Mrs. T. E. Blackburn and the hostess, Mrs. Turner, and agent, Miss Cunningham.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. A. Stephens, and husbands will be invited. A recreation program will be planned.

"Johnny, what is the feminine corresponding to the masculine 'stag'?"
"Afternoon tea."

Husband-ry

Harvey (recently wed)—I never thought of saving until I was married.

Rev. Banknote—And now?
Harvey—Now I am continually thinking how much I might save if I wasn't married.

**THE POPPY AND NATIONAL
DEFENSE**

(Editor's note: This is the final in a series of articles on Poppy Day, prepared by the American Legion Auxiliary, of Friona.)

Wearing of a memorial poppy on the coat on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 24, might seem to have no connection with national defense, but the spirit of the poppy is important to the security of America.

More important even than airplanes, tanks and guns, is the patriotic spirit of the nation. What is inside the heart of a soldier counts more than the type of gun in his hands. The human element is of decisive importance, even in mechanized warfare.

The poppy, which we will wear on Saturday in tribute to the men who gave their lives for America twenty-three years ago carries an inspiring message for America. It tells of highest patriotic sacrifice. It brings memories of the days when life itself was not considered too much to give to America, and when the nation was united in a spirit of patriotism which brought quick victory over the enemy.

That is the spirit we need in America today, as we strive to build up our national defenses. If we all will wear our poppies with understanding of their meaning, I am sure they will help us reawaken the spirit of patriotism which made America invincible in the war of 1917 and 1918. United again in determination to serve for America, we need have no fear of foreign aggression.

PREPAREDNESS?
You Bet! We Believe In It
And We Are Offering
THE BEST LINE OF PREPAREDNESS
For Bumper Crops In Our Lines Of
Fuel Oils, Lubricants, Tires, Tubes, Machine Parts,
Farm Tools, Accessories and
HOEME PLOWS
"SEE YOUR CONSUMERS FIRST"
Friona Consumers Company.
ELROY WILSON, Manager.

**Kill The Weeds
And Destroy Their Seeds
By Pepping**
Your Tractor With
PANHANDLE GASOLINE
Patronize Our Parts Department
Friona Independent Oil Co.

There's many a slip b'twixt the cup and the tip,
But there's no need of doing this slipping.
Just bring us your wash, and we'll bet you B'Gosh
As you take it home, you'll go a skippind, you'll
be so pleased.
HOULETTE S HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY
"We take the work out of wash."
E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

SPRINGTIME IS HERE
Which means that it is time to let us take your measure for
**THE NEW SPRING AND
SUMMER SUIT**
And Make Your Old Suit Attractive With
OUR CLEANING AND PRESSING
CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP
Roy Clements Proprietor

COUNCIL TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the council will be held at Blackwell's in Friona, Saturday, at 2:30.

At this time, delegates to the annual Short Course will be named, and reports will be heard from the various committees.

Miss Elsie Cunningham, agent, is requesting that each committee meet and decide at least one definite project to be completed during the current year. Committees are: finance, recreation, yearbook, exhibit, expansion and education.

Small Apartment
"Hello, Dick, old man, got your new apartment fitted up yet?"
"Not quite. Say, do you know where I can buy a folding toothbrush?"

Too Late
"Hello, Tommy, how's your sister? Tell her I was asking for her."
"No use, another feller asked for her and got her."

Prosperity
"Prosperity is the mother of ostentation."

NOTICE FARMERS!!
We have just been notified that there will not be any of our famous wheatland **ONE-WAY PLOWS** for delivery until the first of September. The same will probably be true about **WHEAT DRILLS**, as soon as the season opens. Protect yourself NOW, with an order for an M-M drill. You'll never regret it.

We do have ON HAND several second-hand one-ways of various makes that we will recondition to suit. See us if you are in the market. Plenty of second-hand tractors and a FEW new ones.

NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE
IF YOU NEED EITHER ONE. LATER MAY BE TOO LATE.

Maurer Machinery Co.