

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

I read and hear a great deal now about Patriotism and Americanism, and being "All Out" for America, and many kindred phrases and expressions, and I have cogitated a great deal as to whether the people who use these expressions really know what they mean.

Take the first one of these terms mentioned above—"patriotism", and while most of us can define the word as it is defined in the dictionary, when it comes to practicing it, as I gather from the talk of many of us, it means rather, a blind obedience to some men or set of men, or some one of the major political parties, or to some, apparently, fallacious ideas of an untried form of government.

I have never been very strong on rendering any great amount of blind obedience to any man or set of men, and when I find the great rank and file of the people doing so, I at once entertain a feeling of more or less disgust for that man or set of men, and feeling of pity for his worshippers, regardless of how much fame he has won unto himself, or of what political party he may belong.

When, about 28 or 30 years ago, the people of the United States seemed to be straining themselves for an opportunity to prostrate themselves in homage to Theodore Roosevelt, I at once lost practically all the admiration that I had ever had for him. Not so much, perhaps, because the people were so anxious to render him the said homage, but more, apparently, because he seemed so willing to accept it, and, finally to almost demand it.

I could never see that he did anything more than his duty as a servant of the people in the highest position that was in their power to give him, and I have never believed that any man should be worshipped for doing his duty, and I have always wondered a little as to whether he really did that or not.

For largely the same reason I have never felt inclined to bend my knee at the shrine of our second Roosevelt, Franklin Delano, and while I do not claim that he has or is demanding the homage being shown him by the great majority of our people are paying him so willingly, bestowed upon him, but, from a business standpoint, I cannot blame him, for he has bought it and paid for it with the people's own money, and why should he not expect and even demand delivery of the goods?

My idea of patriotism, therefore, is not blind allegiance to any particular man, party or ism, but to do all that you can, the best you can, where you are, with what you have, that will rebound to the good of our country as a whole without regard to political affiliation, religious creed, or personal leadership. Not men, not party, not creed, but country, country, country.

I have always opposed the United States getting into any more European wars, and still do, and, as I understand history, very few wars have ever yet been waged, wherein the will of the rank and file of the people has been paramount issues in getting into it, rather than the greed for glory or fame of the leaders of the belligerent countries, and if we get into this war, I shall still believe it has been from the latter source, rather than the former; but be that as it may, in the event we enter into an actual state of war with any of the European countries, it is the duty of a patriotic American to do his utmost to see that the United States comes out of it victorious.

I frequently hear or read the expression—"A Holy War." In my opinion, there is no such animal, nor ever has been, and when men engage in the destruction of each others' lives and property, there is nothing holy about it, but rather the most unholy and unreligious condition that humanity can bring upon itself.

War is bred of hate in one form or another, and any form of hate is diabolical and hideous enough, but a hate born of what some term religion is the most dastardly, the most destructive, the most obnoxious of all forms of hate, because it tries to palm itself off on the unsuspecting people as a love for Almighty God. When man becomes enraged from what he is pleased to call a religious hate, he is the most sinister of all enemies, and therefore to be the most utterly despised.

(Continued on Page Four)

Baseball News

DIAMOND SPARKLES By Ed White

Friona Cardinals won over the Tucumcari Utes, 4 to 2, and over the Lazbuddy team, 11 to 0, in a double header played on the local diamond, Sunday afternoon.

Price Brookfield allowed Tucumcari only 3 hits, two of them only scratch hits, but they scored two runs off two errors and two passed balls.

Brookfield has allowed only 15 hits and 3 runs and has struckout 42 batters in his last 4 games.

E. Williams and W. Williams pitched hitless ball to blank the Lazbuddy Wolves 11 to 0 in the last game.

Price Brookfield played second base and got two 3-base hits, one 2-base hit and a single in four times at the bat, and scored 3 runs. Carson hit a home run. E. Williams, P. Brookfield, Lewis and Schlenker were star batters in the first game.

Friona will play the Amarillo Dalby nine next Sunday on the local diamond. We hope to see several Friona fans attend this game.

Box score of Tucumcari game:

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for PRIONA and TUCUMCARI players.

Totals table for PRIONA and TUCUMCARI.

Score by Innings table for PRIONA and TUCUMCARI.

Lazbuddy game score by Innings table.

Game Summary (Tucumcari) table.

Summary of Lazbuddy game: Two-base hits, W. Williams, P. Brookfield, F. Brookfield. Three-base hits, P. Brookfield, Home runs, Carson. Sacrifice hits, Wilkins and Sharpe. Base on balls, off Howard 2, Knight 1, Struck out, Knight 5, E. Williams 4, W. Williams 3. Losing pitcher, Knight. Winning pitcher, E. Williams. Passed balls, Carson 1, Mayfield 2. Left on bases, Lazbuddy 5, Friona 3. Umpires, Magness and Herrington. Time of game, 1 hour and 15 minutes.

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Popular Business Concern Moved To New Quarters

AMERICAN LEGION TO ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular American Legion meeting on the date for the election of officers for Post No. 206, it was decided and voted unanimously to postpone the election, as it was such a busy time, until Saturday, July 19th, at 3:00 o'clock p. m., and maybe more of the Legionnaires could be present.

I want to urge all of you Buddies who are eligible, and that possibly can attend, to be at this election—Saturday of this week, July 19th, at 3:00 o'clock p. m.

Forster Rector, Commander of Friona Post, No. 206.

Milton Alexander, of Seligman Missouri, spent a part of last week here looking after his wheat crop

Friona Local Wheat Yield Disappointing

Petit Jury Listed For Third Week

Petit jurors for the third week of the July term of the Parmer county district court were released today by attaches at the clerk's office, as follows:

- List of names for Petit Jurors: Doris Gulley, Alex Jesko, Joe W. Magness, E. M. Ross, R. Christian, Joe Langer, Stanley Hillhouse, Willie Steinbock, W. N. Foster, A. J. Jarrell, Ward Thompson, D. O. Rolland, J. W. Crim, G. L. Kimbrough, Ed Meeks, Frank Hromas, Glenn Dunn, Buck Ellison, Ray Landrum, E. L. Cochran, J. M. Gunn, L. H. Pesch, Otis Massey, E. R. Day, Rush Looney, Chas. Lovelace, H. C. Burge, Bob Hammonds, A. B. Vassey, E. V. Isham, Lee Hoplingardner, N. M. McCurdy, E. G. Williams, Cecil Robertson, Jack Roach, C. C. Vezzey.

These men are to appear at the courthouse on July 28th, at 9 a. m.

MORE ABOUT GEORGE'S PETS

George McLean, who has made pets of some big black spiders that have taken up their abode in his garden, makes some new discoveries regarding their habits, and apparent intelligence of one of these mother spiders.

In a former story it was stated that the lid to the den was composed of web and other ingredients, which made it waterproof, and that it was opened back like a trap door whenever Mrs. Spider wished to come out to gather feed, and replaced it when she again entered her den.

It appears that the rain early Sunday morning had flooded the ground around the den, but when the water had gone down, George saw the mother spider open the door and roll a round ball of web out onto the ground and then roll it into the shade of a bean leaf. This ball was found to be filled with baby spiders, that had either been dampened or chilled, and the mother came out about every five minutes and turned the ball over, either for drying or warming, and when the process was completed to her apparent satisfaction, the ball was again rolled into the den.

VISITING DAUGHTER IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. W. O. Thompson departed on Friday of last week by train for Los Angeles, California, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Hight. Mrs. Thompson's visit will be indefinite, probably for several weeks.

THE FRIONA CONSUMERS COMPANY, INC., NOW HAS ITS ENTIRE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE MOVED FROM ITS OLD LOCATION, SOUTH OF THE RAILROAD, TO ITS NEW LOCATION ON MAIN STREET, IN THE BLOCK NORTH OF THE PARK.

The new building recently erected here, has been made commodious enough to admit plenty of room for the easy and efficient conduct of the business, with filling station, wholesale supply and all.

The members of the organization, who supervised the building, and Manager Elroy Wilson and his force of competent assistants, are worthy of commendation of their patrons and the public for the quiet and systematic manner in which the work of building was done, and the transfer of the business to the new quarters was accomplished.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parker and little daughter, visited their mother, Mrs. C. A. Wickard, over the weekend.

Two weeks ago, just as the Friona wheat harvest was getting underway, reports were coming in to the effect that there would be something like an average crop of about 20 bushels per acre, but as the harvest season has progressed, this estimate has been badly cut down.

Wheat as it has been coming to the local elevators, is making poor test, running as low as 45 and 45 pounds per bushel, with very little going above 56, and this with a heavy moisture content, thus cutting the price quite appreciably.

One of the reasons given for the large moisture content is the fact that there has been so much wet or damp weather since the harvest began, with showers almost daily within some part of the local territory, and heavy dews almost every night, making it impossible to operate combines until well up in the forenoon, and often not until afternoon.

Rust in the wheat is given as the chief cause for the poor quality, and the consequent decrease in the estimated yield per acre. The rust causes the grain to ripen before it has fully matured, and many of the meshes in many of the heads fail to produce grains. It also softened the straw to the extent that the rains, that have fallen at frequent intervals, have caused the straw to fall so that it could not be gathered into the combine, all these effects having a detrimental effect on both the quality and the yield.

Another menace that now threatens the local wheat crop, is the abundance of weeds that have sprung up among the wheat, many of them already having grown above the top of the grain, and therefore preventing the gathering of the wheat without also getting the green weeds, which forms another factor toward decreasing the test, and more of these weeds are daily pushing their heads above the ripened wheat, thereby adding difficulty to the operation of harvesting the wheat, and at the same time decreasing the test.

There are a great number of fields in the Friona territory that are still awaiting the combines, with the above mentioned conditions daily growing worse and making the whole condition more discouraging to the farmers, it appearing, in some cases, that there is grave danger of them losing their entire crop.

Many of these fields might be harvested with binders, then shocked to allow the weeds to dry before threshing, thus increasing the test and the price; but binders are scarce and hard to buy, on account of the lack of funds for the farmers to buy with.

Some fields are reported as yielding as low as six and seven bushels per acre, with the low quality also prevailing in them. Taking the situation as a whole, it has become very discouraging to the average farmer, and is being more keenly felt, owing to the apparent promise of a bountiful crop earlier in the season.

New Minister Arrived Monday, Makes Announcement.

Since I am new here, I want to get acquainted the best and quickest way I may. I am B. B. Harding, from Tennessee, about thirty miles from Nashville, but I have fallen in love with Texas hospitality and the climate, too.

Since I am to be the new minister of the Sixth Street Church of Christ, I want to have the spirit of Christ, in that I am here for the good of the entire community.

Friona is now my home, and I want it to be a better place by my having been here. Any time I can be of any assistance, in any way, let me know. I live at Loveless apartment, at north end of Main. I am single, but only for a few months, and then "we" want to know and be known, to love and be loved, to bless and be blessed, and to do good

A Deserved Tribute To Mrs. J. L. Beattie

Written By Mrs. H. F. Lewis, Of Abingdon, Virginia, Her Long Time Friend

Most of the Friona friends of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Beattie, former residents of Friona while Rev. Beattie was pastor of the local Congregational Church, have been apprised of the passing away of Mrs. Beattie, which occurred on June 13th of this year, at her home at Abingdon, Virginia.

The following beautiful tribute of respect, which was written by one of her life long friends, Mrs. H. F. Lewis, of Bristol, Tennessee, was sent to the Star by her husband, Rev. Beattie.

We of the Star, are pleased to produce it in the Star's columns for the benefit of her many Friona friends. It follows:

Mrs. Lizzie Roberts Beattie, wife of Rev. John Beattie, entered her eternal rest on Friday, June 13th, about midnight. Her beautiful christian life shines like the sun in these days of unrest and sadness.

She is survived by her husband and one son, John Jr., who is serving his country in the medical corps of the U. S. Army.

"Lizzie Roberts" was born in Washington County, Virginia, the daughter of Mr. Henry B. Roberts and his wife, of sturdy Scotch-Irish ancestry. She spent most of her life in her native county, where she was well and favorably known. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left a fine family, all of whom have been splendid, helpful citizens and good Americans. The world is better for their having lived. To none is this more applicable than to Mrs. Beattie, who lived for others and spent herself in giving help, comfort and joy to others.

When we remember "it is more blessed to give than to receive" we can but think what a wealth of blessedness marked her life. Her means were limited, but she gave the widow's mite. Never a person came in contact with her but received help in some way. There is nothing in this world half so sweet as the tie of friendship, a friendship that will do things for somebody else. I believe the greatest happiness she got out of life was in giving happiness to others.

We grieve over our loss but to her our Lord has said, "Come, Ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. For I was an hungred and ye gave me meat, I was thirsty and ye gave me drink, I was a stranger and ye took me in, Naked and ye clothed me, I was sick and ye visited me, I was in prison and ye came unto me."

GARAGE BUSINESS CHANGED HANDS

Last week, the garage business of the Friona Motor Company, which for the past several weeks has been operated by E. W. Greeson, as proprietor, was transferred to Raymond Adams, who took charge of the garage business at once.

The lease on the building, which was held by Mr. Greeson, was returned to the owner, J. P. Wilson, who at once leased it to Mr. Adams.

Mr. Greeson has retained the sales agency for the Ford cars and will remain at Friona.

Farmer John Sees Things

By F. W. REEVE

For this week's contribution to the Star, I shall pick a few quotations, from modern and popular magazines. They give an inkling of the trend of thinking.

"Two towns in Ontario had ordered a burning of the books of Col. Lindbergh's works in their libraries. Thus early in life does Lindbergh join the select company of Voltaire, Thomas Payne, and others."

"Statism runs rampant, the increasing powers of the government to order the affairs of the individual is at the bottom of the world's troubles today. This diagnosis is no over simplification. Liberals and idealists go wearing the same label as the men who once struggled for liberty from absolutism, now clamor for a new slavery, the overlordship of the State. Democracy is a slogan, but democracy leading to absolute domination for any temporary majority and organic changes uninhabited by constitutional checks and balances. Their sales talk is filled with Utopian programs for the spiritual bribery of the masses. Whole nations, as well as groups within nations, are on their way to the millennium dispelling the "haves" as they go."

"The sole, and only legitimate end of government is to protect the citizens in the enjoyment of life, liberty and property. And when government assumes every function it is usurpation and oppression."

"The first wrong about Nazism is that it is national socialism. Hitler is a demagogue beyond the Rhine, because he promises to shoulder all burdens and guarantees security to everyone. The only terms he exacts is the people's liberty, but like a good salesman, he talked in the beginning only of what the people would get, not what they would give."

Texas, First State In Defense Contracts - Trailing In U.S.O.

DALLAS—Texas, one of the most favored states of all in receipt of defense contracts and training camps, is trailing in the raising of its USO quota of \$400,000, according to reports in the office of E. B. Germany, regional chairman, in Dallas. Germany is the campaign chairman over four states, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas have gone over the top.

Due to a political campaign and other unsurmountable obstacles, the closing date of the fund-raising campaign was extended until July 15, by which time Chairman Germany hoped to announce Texas has oversubscribed its quota. Congressional districts 2, 3, 4, 13, 14 and 15 are one hundred per cent organized, and reported their quotas practically finished.

A German purge of a year ago brought out a USO worker in a Panhandle county that went well over its quota. This worker made a patriotic speech before the student body of one of his county high schools. Later his mother was reported a victim of the German Gestapo. He had come to America several years ago. He had prospered and he was thankful to the land of his adoption for the freedom and liberty it had granted him—an adopted son. His aged mother remained in Germany.

NEW MINISTER CHOSEN

The members of the congregation of the Sixth Street Church of Christ have called as their minister, B. B. Harding, who comes here from Abilene, but who is a native of Tennessee, and who has moved to Friona and is now located in the Walter Loveless home.

Minister Harding is an intelligent young man with a winning appearance, and comes highly recommended as a thorough Bible student. He feels that he is going to like Friona and our people.

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

H. A. Hyde and family of the Friona community, living southeast of town, were members of a group of fifty-five relatives, who attended a family reunion last weekend at Walters, Oklahoma.

Members of the family came from Texas, Arizona, Colorado and Oklahoma. Mrs. C. E. Hyde, mother of H. A. Hyde, returned to Friona, where she will be at home with her son for some time.

The Strumpet Sea

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

Then George spoke her name behind them, and she turned in quick guilty dismay; and George saw her confusion and his cheek paled. She went toward him, forced herself to speak casually.

"Well, they're gone, almost out of sight now."

George nodded. "I think I'll go below." He seemed hoarse. "I'll try to take a nap."

He turned away. Mary, after a moment's doubt, went with him.

He did not protest when she followed him; but neither did he look around. He walked rapidly aft to the companionway, descended before she overtook him. At the foot of the companionway she found that he had stopped to wait for her; and when she faced him he asked a flat question.

"Mary, what were you and Richard talking about?"

He cried wretchedly: "Oh, I'm sorry, Mary! I don't want to be this way! But I've seen you so often lately talking to him, and if I come near you, you stop. I try not to notice. I try as hard as I can. But I can't help it, Mary."

Desperate to reassure him, and to stop his questions, she remembered the pearls. "Richard's worried," she said. "There were some pearls in a packet in his desk, and they've been stolen."

"Pearls? Where did Richard get them?"

"They were mine." Once begun, she must tell him everything; but at her word, his hand tightened on her arm.

"Where did you get them, Mary?"

"Jarambo gave them to me the day we left Gilead."

"Jarambo?" His eyes cleared with relief. "I suppose he'd had them for years. Probably dove for them himself. Was that it?"

"No," she said. "I think I know what happened." She told him the truth, or her best guess at what the truth might be; she related now at last the massacre at the island, and the burning of the ship.

"They had killed Aulgur, you know," she reminded him. "I suppose these were his pearls, and they got them, and Jarambo found them on their schooner."

He sat down, shaken by what he heard, fumbling for solid ground again. "Our islanders slaughtered those men?"

"Yes!" She said. "But they did it because they loved you, George."

After a moment he cried in a sudden strength: "Mary, I'm glad they did! The world's better without them."

"Yes."

"Mary, why didn't you tell me all this before?"

"You were so ill."

"Did Cap'n Corr know about the massacre?"

"Yes."

"Does anyone else aboard know?"

"Corkran knew, of course. He's probably told everyone. And they all saw the smoke from the burning schooner before they reached the island."

He nodded briefly, said in a slow scorn of himself: "Everyone knew but me, but no one told me."

"I knew how unhappy it would make you."

He laughed shortly. "I know now where I stand with you all. You think me a weak woman of a man, who has to be guarded and cajoled and shielded, protected from the truth."

"Please, George."

He shook his head. "Oh, I suppose I'll be all right when I've thought it over; but it's pretty hard to find yourself so contemptible in the eyes of other men!" He went to his own cabin and shut the door behind him, shutting her out.

When he appeared for supper, he seemed to be himself once more. They were all cheerful at the supper table. Peter did most of the talking, as he was apt to do. Since that day when he killed the whale which had broken Richard's arm, he was exuberantly sure of himself, inclined to condescend.

At dark that night, the weather changed; the wind came more southerly, and it stiffened, and was cold. Richard shortened sail a little, stayed on deck most of the night watching his ship, using as much wind as he wisely could, extracting from the half gale all it would safely give. The weather got no worse next day, but it got no better; and Richard drove her carefully that day and the days that followed.

CHAPTER XV

George coughed more and more; but in spite of Mary's urgings, he went on deck every day, refusing to be coddled, interested in this westward passage of the Horn which they were approaching; and he asked Richard many questions.

"We're all right," Richard assured him. "The only thing I don't want to hit is fog. We're apt to see icebergs anytime. I'm shortening sail at night. As long as it stays clear we can see ice a long way from the cross-trees, and we can tell pretty well before dark if there's any ice ahead of us. And the nights are short. That helps."

He himself now kept the deck during the brief hours of darkness, not going below at all, sleeping in the daytime. Their course was by this

time southeasterly, and Richard took every opportunity to catch the sun, or to take a lunar.

They sighted the Diego Ramirez Rocks one morning an hour after breakfast; and Mary put on her coat and went up the companion and found Richard exuberant as a triumphant boy in the knowledge that his calculations had been accurate. The men forward were shouting instead of talking, their voices high-pitched with triumph.

Now, I'll snatch a wink, Mr. Forbes," Richard told Mat. "Call me when we come abreast of the Rocks."

So he and Peter went below with George and Mary; and Richard stripped off his great sea coat.

Mary said: "You're dead for sleep, Richard. Go lie down."

He nodded. "I could sleep three days in a row," he agreed. He went into his cabin and closed the door behind him.

Mary made George lie down in his bunk for warmth's sake, and covered him over. She returned to her own cabin, and drifted off to sleep. Later she roused a little; heard Peter say in the common room outside her door:

"I tell you you're wrong. But anyway, watch yourself. Dick will

blow you to pieces. He keeps a gun in the top drawer."

She sat up in swift alarm. As her feet touched the floor, she heard Peter go on deck again; and then George opened her door.

He grasped her arm, his fingers crushing it so that she uttered a low cry of pain. She looked up into his face and saw it twisted and convulsed by some terrific passion; and she whispered in a quick terror:

"George! What's the matter?"

He said harshly, "Come out here! I want to talk to you and Captain Corr."

Holding her, he wrenched open the door of Richard's cabin; and Richard asleep in the bunk opened his eyes, his head rising from the pillow, and then his whole body rose as he came to his feet in a sharp alarm, steadying himself with his good hand.

"What's wrong?" he asked. He brushed past them into the common room, leaped toward the companion, thinking only of the ship, thinking her in danger.

When Richard, emerging from the cabin, brushed him aside, George had lurched toward the desk; and before Richard reached the foot of the companionway, George dragged open the top drawer of the desk and lifted out of it the heavy old revolver always kept there. At his cry, his command, Richard turned and saw the weapon leveled at him firmly. For a moment he did not move, staring in a bewildered astonishment; but then, his concern still for his ship, he said curtly:

"I'll be back!" And he went up the companionway.

Mary began to understand what was coming; to foresee the content of the next half hour. She heard, as though far away, voices over their heads; but she did not look up. She stared at George as though he were a stranger seen for the first time; and she waited for Richard to return as for a rescuer.

When he descended the companionway, he closed the scuttle behind him, shutting them in. He stopped at the foot of the ladder, looking from one of them to the other. George had turned, stood braced now with his feet wide apart, his back to the desk. The Venturer, quivering the seas, was combining a pitch and a roll in an exasperating motion, slithering upward at an angle, poisoning, lurching down again.

George had put on some composure. He was steadier now, and quieter. He backed against the desk, still holding the revolver, and faced them both; and he spoke in crisp, slow tones. He said evenly: "I want this business between you stopped, today, now."

Richard stared at him; he looked helplessly at Mary. "I'm so tired I'm dumb," he said, speaking to her, not to George. "Maybe it's because I'm short of sleep. I don't know what he's talking about."

But Mary knew. So many incidents out of the past came now to enlighten her. This man facing them with a weapon in his hands was the same George who could not endure the thought of leaving her with Joseph Neargood at Gilead. He was the same George who could not see Fritz Aulgur give her a pearl. He was the same George who was forever tormented by a devil of jealousy. It did not occur to her to wonder why the passion in him had thus suddenly come to a head. Certainly he had lost control of himself.

She moved toward him, said leadingly: "George, you're sick. Let me put you to bed. Please!"

"I'm sick to death," he told her. "Sick of you! Don't touch me. I've shut my eyes to your wantonness long enough."

His word stopped her like a blow. Richard protested gravely: "George, you're talking in circles. If you've got anything to say, say it. What's on your mind?"

"I'm talking about you and Mary making love to each other all the time," George told him; and his own rage choked him, and he coughed, bending double, clutching at his chest, his face dark with lack of breath before he could speak again. "Do you think I'm blind?" he challenged then.

"I think you're crazy!"

"I'm crazy, am I?" George visibly fought to control himself; to speak impassively. "Oh, I don't blame you so much. Why wouldn't you make love to her, when she begs for it? Captain Corr, leave her alone. No matter what she says. Because if you ever touch Mary again, or speak to her, I'll kill you."

Richard said miserably: "Man, you're sick!"

"Maybe I am. But I'm not too sick to pull a trigger. I've killed as big a man as you, with a pickaxe, and he had a gun! Don't you touch Mary again, or speak to her."

"Speak to her?" Richard echoed. "Why, sure I will; and I'll touch her too if it comes that way. Have some sense! Why wouldn't I?"

George cried explosively: "Because you're in love with her, and she with you!" But on his own words, a paroxysm of coughing swept him, bent him, silenced him. He dropped the revolver on the desk, clutching at his chest with both hands. It was long before he could speak again.

Through that long moment Richard looked at Mary, and Mary looked at Richard. Before the moment ended, each knew.

It was true! While their eyes met in that long exchange like a revelation, like vows exchanging, these two forgot George, racked and helpless by the desk. His words unlocked at last a long-closed door. What he said was true, and while their eyes held now, they both knew it! They knew that they had loved each other always, and would love each other always. They had not guessed the truth before; but they knew it now forever, beyond doubt, beyond change, beyond forgetting.

Each thought wonderingly: I was blind not to know then that this was true.

But now they knew. Now they knew; and the knowledge was a grief, deep and terrible and hopeless. Their eyes held hard, till George recovered; and they did not know he had recovered till he crossed to thrust at Mary with a movement like a blow, to break the bridge of their exchanging glances, and to cry, pitifully furious:

"Don't! Stop! You shan't even look at him so!"

She spoke in a panic of haste, desperately denying, as much to persuade herself as her husband.

Mary whispered: "George, George it isn't true!" She looked at Richard again. She knew it was true, knew he knew. "It isn't, please!" she cried like a prayer.

George faced her, challenged: "So it's not true?"

"Of course not!"

He lifted one hand, brushed it past her like a scornful blow. "You're a liar!"

Mary begged: "George, please!" He swung to her, staring at her narrowly. "You want me to believe you don't love him?" he demanded.

"I don't, George."

He grinned mockingly. He slipped his arm through hers. "All right," he said. "I believe it. I believe you. You're my wife, and you love me. Is that true?"

"Yes, yes, yes."

"You love me with all your heart?"

"Yes."

"And soul?"

"Yes."

"Fully and completely and passionately?"

"Yes, yes, you know I do."

He had begun this catechism in tones derisive; but under her earnestness, his derision faded. He was so lost without her, wanted so much to believe her, that he began to do so.

She saw with a slow rising hope that he did begin to believe her; and she thought fear would live with her always now, fear lest he discover the truth. She thought: All my life I'll have to lie to him, pretend, make him believe I love him. If he knew I don't, he would die.

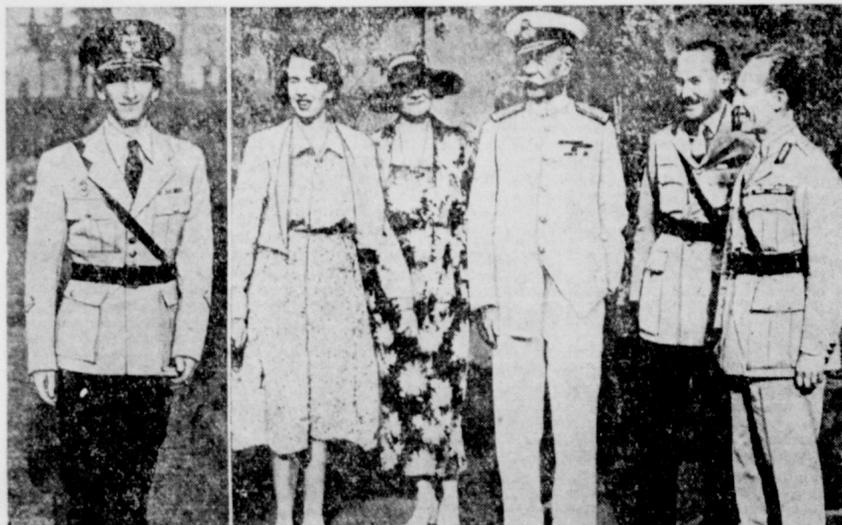
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Getting Ready to Take on 'All Comers'



These are days when many nations are preparing against invaders. At the right, British soldiers are shown jumping a trench during a theoretical attack, and the upper picture, which was made in Northern Ireland, shows the men going through a barbed wire entanglement. With Holland in Nazi hands, Netherlands Indies soldiers are ready to fight for the Pacific islands. At left, Indies artillery men are handling an anti-aircraft gun while wearing gas masks.

Royalty in Exile—in England and Egypt



King Peter of Yugoslavia (extreme left) who lost his throne when the Nazis steamrollered through the Balkans, shown in London. At the right, King George of Greece and members of his family rejoice. Left to right: Princess Cathrine, Princess Mary, Prince Peter and King George. The king and his party took to the hills when Nazi parachutists invaded Crete, finally boarding a ship for journey to Egypt.

Hot? Look at This and Cool Off



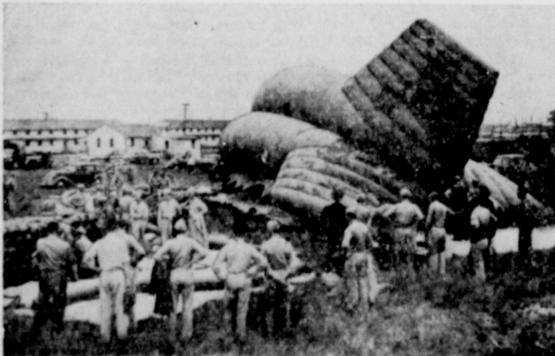
Usually the month of July is the year's hottest, and snow is just so much "wishful thinking." But here we see Marianne Newton (left), U. of Utah senior; Wanda Pratt, U. of Arizona student; and Barbara Kollin, U. of California sophomore, reversing the order of things by shoveling July snow at Cedar Breaks national monument high in the mountains of U.

Released



P. G. Wodehouse, noted British author, is free again. He was captured by the Germans in the fall of France, and has been released from the Silesian internment camp and granted full freedom within Germany. He is shown here (left) on visit to Berlin.

First Barrage Balloon at Fort Davis



Balloon barrage crew of the 301st barrage battalion at Fort Davis, N. C., shown inflating a D-5 dilatant type which holds 27,000 feet of helium. It is made of synthetic rubber fabric, and can be inflated in less than a half hour. This is the first barrage balloon to be inflated at Fort Davis.

'Iron' Man



Ald. L. E. Couplin of St. Louis is finding real work pleasant. Because he had grown flabby, Couplin went back to iron working, his trade before entering politics, and is making \$70 a week. He still holds his addi-tion job at \$1,800 per year.

War Once More Is Boom to Halifax

Busiest Port in the World Has Thrived on Ships For 190 Years.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA.—This is the city that was built. For 190 years this Anglo-Saxon citadel of the North American continent has thrived—and suffered—in wartime; struggled for economic security in peace. Today the story is the same. The boom is on again. Halifax may not be the biggest port in the world but today it probably is the busiest. It moves the most ships, a large percentage of them in convoy for Britain.

"It's a pity we must always thrive on war," says Port Manager Ralph Hendry.

He wishes there were no such tragic design for prosperity here. But he knows, as do all native Halifaxers, that you can't beat fate and geography. Nova Scotia sits out on the eastern fringe of the continent, some 2,700 miles from Liverpool. So Halifax once more becomes the Gibraltar of the Western world, the great crossroads of empire, where a Hindu turban is almost as common as a New Zealander's overseas cap.

Evidence of the crossroads nature of Halifax is on every side.

Port Is Ice Free.

Ask a native Halifaxer why it takes a war to push his city into prosperity and he'll answer you short and easy.

Geography, Halifax has one of the finest natural harbors in the world. Farther inland, connected with the outer harbor by a deep narrows, lies a huge anchorage basin, where scores of ships may lie awaiting convoy. The port is ice free all winter.

Geography also made Nova Scotia, and more particularly Halifax harbor, a British perch to flank the French in North America in the Eighteenth century. Parliament subsidized a colony in 1749 and sent it to the Harbor of Chebucto in Acadia. That colony became Halifax.

There followed the French and Indian wars, when British navy paymasters brought prosperity to Halifax. Then the American Revolution. Halifax remained loyal to the end, supplying blockading fleets and privateers for the British.

During the Napoleonic wars the

royal navy kept big fleets in the harbor. Wolfe planned the capture of Quebec here. And it was here during the War of 1812 that the world's first modern convoys were made up and escorted through the American blockade by British men of war.

Prospered in 1914.

The story was the same in the Crimean and Boer wars. The biggest prosperity came in 1914. It was the same business of supplying rendezvous for convoys, a North Atlantic base for the British fleet, and later for the Americans. Supplies for great waves of France-bound soldiers were furnished here, too. Halifax was in the money again.

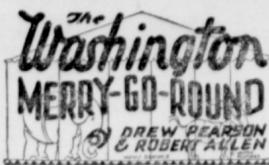
Through it all, Halifaxers have not rested content to reap the profit of war. They've also taken the risks. You can name hardly a battle fought by British forces anywhere in the world without running into a Halifax hero.

And it was at Halifax that a munitions ship explosion in the World War killed 2,000 and left 10,000 homeless.

Army Nurses Get Gas Training



Nurses stationed at the Fort Dix, N. J., army camp, get their first instruction in defense against chemical warfare, on the range at the fort. Properly masked, they file through a cloud of swirling gas following a soldier who leads them from a gas chamber, where they underwent tests.



Washington, D. C.

MEDITERRANEAN MIX-UP

Inside story on General Wavell's transfer to India, as told in diplomatic dispatches, is that Wavell had been quarreling with Churchill and had opposed political-military moves such as the campaign in Greece and Crete and the expedition to Solum.

More important from the American point of view, Wavell had favored the evacuation of all British forces from the entire Mediterranean area. And U. S. military experts agreed with him—in fact, urged it.

So although in a sense General Wavell is being demoted, yet in other respects he will be in a position to command British forces from an area to which he had urged that British forces retreat.

For some time General Wavell had contended that Britain's position in the Mediterranean was indefensible. The British force of only 400,000 men in the Near East faced a combined Axis total twice as strong—400,000 Germans and Italians in Libya, plus 600,000 Nazis in Greece, Bulgaria and Rumania.

The latter figure has been partially diminished by transfers to Russia; but Wavell argued that the Nazi-Fascist armies could concentrate attack in one place while British troops had to spread out over a far-flung line from Libya to Syria and Iraq. Therefore he disagreed with Churchill on all military moves which had a political motive.

U. S. Worried Over Atlantic.

U. S. military and naval strategists sided with Wavell, were strong for the idea of a complete British withdrawal from the Mediterranean. The strategy behind this was twofold:

1. The British have lost 40 per cent of their original Mediterranean fleet. The losses at Crete were much worse than officially admitted, and even in the Syrian campaign naval losses were considerable. Therefore, American naval men, facing the probability of having to help the British fleet in the Atlantic, did not want the fleet further weakened.

2. The United States is more interested in what happens on the bulge of Africa around Dakar (opposite Brazil) than it is in the Mediterranean.

To this end, both General Wavell and U. S. strategists favored the idea of withdrawing British forces from the Mediterranean entirely and establishing a new line of defense across the very center of Africa—from Port Sudan on the Red sea to Freetown on the Atlantic ocean.

This line of defense meant that about 1,500 miles of the hottest desert in the world would be between the Nazis and the British lines. Over such a desert it is difficult for tanks to operate without heating up; also it is difficult for the average bomber to carry a load over such distances. So it was expected that the Nazis would exhaust themselves in the deep, hot deserts of Africa.

Part of the plan contemplated a highway straight across equatorial Africa from Freetown and later from Dakar to Port Sudan.

Churchill Says No.

However, Churchill was flatly opposed. So were many other British leaders. They felt that the shock of withdrawal from the Mediterranean, traditional sphere of British influence, and from Suez which had been identified with the British empire for years, would be too much for the British public.

This debate occurred before the Nazi attack on Russia and before the British march into Syria. But after the slowness of Wavell's success in Syria, all these factors culminated in his transfer to India.

There Wavell can concentrate on defense of the most important part of the empire—if the Nazis creep up on the Indian border in South Russia. Also, he will not be in the Mediterranean, for the defense of which he had no great enthusiasm.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

It was a breathless day in Washington. The only breeze was kicked up by the little subway car running between the senate office building and the Capitol. Passenger Hattie Caraway, senator from Arkansas, clutched at her flying strands of hair.

Curly-haired Sen. Berkeley Bunker of Nevada, who succeeded to the seat of the late Key Pittman, never misses a senate session and is assiduously studying parliamentary procedure. Vice President Wallace has called him to preside during his absence more than any other senator.

United Service Organizations have had some big gifts, but none more touching than the savings brought in by one Harry Katz, who emptied on the desk 512 pennies, 44 nickels, eight dimes, and one quarter.

Displayed in the department of agriculture lobby are four practical pamphlets: "Cockroaches and Their Control," "Bedbugs: Causes and Cures," "House Ants," and "How to Control Fleas."

The President has on his desk a new leather briefcase, fastened securely at one end with a steel padlock.

New Jobs Being Offered By U. S. Civil Service



There May Be a Place for You

WHAT a parade Uncle Sam could lead of his workers—workers of every kind. You may have often wondered if there is a place for you in that parade. What chance would you have in the United States Civil Service?

New tests are being given all the time and there are literally thousands of different jobs. Perhaps you, too, are the kind of person our government needs.

To find out what your chances are, how you should apply, see our new 32-page booklet. Lists several U. S. Civil Service positions with salaries and requirements. Explains rules for applying, trial period, promotions, increases and benefits including retirement annuities. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of GETTING A JOB WITH THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.
Name
Address

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Frightful Ignorance
There is nothing more frightful than an active ignorance.—Goethe.



Proving Friends
Prosperity makes friends and adversity tries them.—Plautus.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Center of Wisdom
Man, know thyself! All wisdom centers there.—Young.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

DOAN'S PILLS

Without Trials
He jests at scars who never felt a wound.—Shakespeare.

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



BOBBY COON HAS A TERRIBLE FRIGHT

Put out your light, dear Mrs. Moon, And help a little, frightened Coon.

IF BOBBY COON didn't say just this it is just what he would have liked to have happen above all things. It seemed to him that it was quite as bright as day. He couldn't remember ever having seen such bright moonlight. Of course, he had many, many times. It only seemed brighter because—well, because Bobby wanted darkness so much. Almost at his heels were Bowser the Hound and another dog, and drawing nearer he could hear the voices of men. He knew what those voices meant. They meant danger, the greatest possible danger, for him. Bobby knew it. He wasn't afraid of the dogs, but he was terribly afraid of their masters. And that is why he wished with all his might that it was dark instead of light. He knew that men cannot see well in the dark and were it dark he might have a chance of slipping away unseen. That is why he had started for the deepest, darkest part of the Green Forest as soon as he knew that those dogs were following his tracks.

But he wasn't to get there. You see, he was too fat to run well, and so here were the dogs almost at his very heels before he had even reached the Laughing Brook. There was nothing to do but climb a tree, and do it quickly. Close at hand was a young hemlock tree. It wasn't very big, but the branches were thick, and he hoped that he might be able to hide among them. Up he scrambled just as Bowser the Hound nipped at his heels. Way up to the top climbed Bobby, and clung close to the trunk of the tree hoping that when the hunters got there they would not be able to see him because of the thick branches below. He hoped, he just hoped, that the dogs would give up and go away now that they knew that they could not get him.

But the dogs didn't go away. Instead they danced around at the foot of the tree, looking up and barking until it seemed to Bobby that they would split their throats. He wished they would, but, of course, they did not. You see, they were doing their best to call their masters. They knew perfectly well that

Bobby was up in that tree, although they could not see him. They knew that their masters could, and so they were doing their best to get their masters to hurry. It was very exciting for Bowser and the other dog. They were enjoying it. You see, they dearly love to hunt.

But it is one thing to hunt and quite another thing to be hunted. While Bowser and the other dog were filled with joy Bobby Coon was filled with something very different. Bobby was filled with terror. Now that he was up in this tree he felt



Now that he was up in this tree he felt very, very helpless.

very, very helpless. If those hunters should find him what could he do? Nothing. If only it were dark—pitch-black night. Then he might have just a teeny, weeny chance of stealing away unseen. But in the bright light from Mistress Moon there wasn't the least chance in the world.

Nearer and nearer came the hunters. Presently they were gathered about the foot of the tree in which Bobby was trying so hard to hide. One of them carried a terrible gun. When he saw that Bobby shivered so he nearly lost his hold. Two of them carried lanterns to light the way where the trees were so close that Mistress Moon's light could not get through. All of them seemed very happy. They were laughing and shouting.

"We've got him!" cried one.

"He can't get away from us now!" shouted another.

"Who's going to climb up there and shake him down?" asked a third.

"I'll climb," Bobby recognized the voice. It was the voice of Farmer Brown's boy.

"I knew he hadn't had a change of heart, as Chatterer and some others have said," thought Bobby bitterly. Then as Farmer Brown's boy began to climb the tree he gave up all hope.

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

'Greatest' Fighting Plane Is Announced by Britain

LONDON.—Britain's new fighter airplane, the Typhoon, was described as "the greatest fighting instrument ever put into the air."

Performance figures of the Typhoon were disclosed as it was revealed that the successor to the Spitfire and Hurricane fighters was in mass production.

The plane is a single seater with mixed machine gun and air cannon armament. It flies more than 400 miles an hour with a 2,400 horsepower Sabre engine. Its ceiling is said to be higher than anything the German air force has put into action.

Cloth-Hungry Women Eye Long Shirtsails

LONDON.—The long British shirttail, often marveled at by Americans, is getting attention.

With clothing rationing up some wives began to look over the truncated nightrobes their husbands wear as shirts. One said: "There's a lot of fabric gets tucked into pants that could serve a more profitable purpose."

Members of Family Get News by Chain Letter

FORT WAYNE, IND.—Speaking of chain letters:

The various members of the family of the Rev. C. O. Shirey of Fort Wayne have one all their own—but it is used only for family news.

Mailed in a special pouch, the chain letter has traveled 33,000 miles a year, with some 89 persons contributing items of family interest. When each of the various members of the far-flung family receives the pouch, he takes out the letter he put in last time, writes a new one bringing everything up to date, and mails it on to the next name on the list.

Postages costs about \$5 a year, and the letter goes to Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Florida, California, and Oregon. It once made regular trips to Armenia.

Chester the Pup

By GEORGE O. HALLORAN



THIS evening I was in the parlor enjoying myself by having a good scratch. Gosh! I don't remember the time I was so itchy and I had to be careful not to scratch too much, for sure as shootin' Bottlenose would give me a bath. He and Clara were looking at an album full of old snapshots. There was one picture of Bottlenose and a girl taken on a beach. When they ran across this snapshot I knew we were in for the usual story. I've heard it 12 times already. It seems this girl's father owned a bank in a small town and after his daughter graduated from Vassar, he begged Bottlenose to marry her and settle down and he'd give them the bank.

It sounds good, doesn't it? But those aren't the facts. In the first place it wasn't a bank, it was a brewery, and the old man didn't own it, he only washed bottles there. And she didn't graduate from Vassar, in fact, she flunked in an examination for half-wits.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Gasses From Comet

Gasses thrown off from comets are methane, cyanogen and possibly sodium and nitrogen, but the gasses in any comet are very thin, and not concentrated enough to be poisonous.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



That lovely new summer print frock that does things for you—don't risk ruining it with shoulder stains. When a hot sun beats down on your upper back, you know what perspiration does. Use your usual anti-perspirant cream. Apply it over your back. Saves frocks—and dispositions.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

New R. C. A. Pilots From States



Twelve smiling "Sky Warriors," representing nine states, have received their wings at the Moncton, Canada, training station and are ready for action with the R. C. A. They are, L. to R., (front row) J. E. Williams, Michigan, G. C. Fahnestock, New York, L. O. Weakley, Missouri. Middle row, C. W. Simmons, N. Carolina, J. L. Moore, S. Carolina, D. F. Allen, Mass., D. H. Bradley, California, Basil R. Rathbone, son of the famous Hollywood actor. Top row, J. J. Lynch, New York, J. R. Dillon, Illinois, F. L. Wardell, Utah and R. B. Vose, Mass.

TREBLING EXPANSION OF AMERICAN RED CROSS WORKERS

WASHINGTON.—An extensive increase in American Red Cross service to the nation's armed forces, including the trebling during the past year of trained staff workers assigned to the military establishment, was reported to the 3,700 Red Cross chapters by Chairman Norman H. Davis in his annual report.

More than 400 Red Cross field directors and staff assistants are now serving in the army camps, naval

stations and in military hospitals. Supplementing this force are thousands of volunteers, such as the Gray Ladies, who direct the recreational program for men in the military hospitals, and motor corps women.

"The Red Cross," Mr. Davis reported, "is the only non-military organization serving within the military reservations, under army and navy regulations."

"To give this service to the greatly expanded army, navy and marine corps, with an estimated 1,600,000 men under arms, the Red Cross has everywhere along the line increased its trained personnel and volunteers and made supplementary appropriations. For example, in order to meet an emergency need for recreational equipment for army posts, the Red Cross advanced \$1,000,000 pending passage of a congressional

appropriation for this purpose in the future.

"Thus far the increased expenditures for the Red Cross service to the armed forces have been met from our cash reserves. A general appeal for contributions to support this work has not been made to the public, but such an appeal will be an important part of the Roll Call for a greatly increased membership next November."

The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE
Editor and Publisher
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Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.
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JODOK

(Continued from Page 1)

I have never laid much claim to being religious, as that word is commonly interpreted, but those of my friends who frequent my habitat, or engage me in any short dissertation on the streets, have learned that I do have a form of religion, whether it may appeal to them or not, but it is a brand of my own concoction, and I like it very well, but I have never been found guilty of trying to palm it off on any of my fellowmen, and, if purchase, I advertise it at all, I try to be careful to put my own brand on it, just as you find the brand on Fletcher's Castoria, Hostetters bitters, Carter's liver pills, Schlitz beer, Paul Jones whisky, etc.

I am a firm believer in the church as a healing, clarifying, and upbuilding agency spiritually, and as the greatest moralizing agent yet devised, and while I recognize the fact that it is not at all times as great as it probably should be, I resent any criticism of its efforts or purposes. I do not like to hear people say that the church has outlived its usefulness, for I am sure in my own mind that it has not.

I read an article last Sunday morning where a man was broadcasting views by means of the radio, and among other things he said that the church of today has lost its power, owing to the fact that it is wasting its efforts in trying to secure for its members, the blessings of a heaven faraway in some unknown region, and at some future time, rather than helping to make heaven a reality here on this earth and NOW.

I resented this statement, although I feel that, to some extent at least, there is some truth in the statement. It occurs to me that there are a great number of the members of the church, who look upon the church from this standpoint alone. When asked why they are members of the church, they will state that it is because they are trying to keep from going to hell, or words to that effect, and it further occurs to me that, for a person who becomes a member of the church for that cause alone, may just as well begin packing ice to take along with him when he departs this life, for belonging to the church will not, alone, keep you out of it.

But I am inclined to believe that the people who form the backbone and sinew of the church, have no such idealization of it, its work or its purposes, but, on the contrary, are doing all in their power to help it to create a heaven here and now. And I believe that view of the church and its work is rapidly gaining ground and power.

I have no ill will toward any sect or creed of the Professed Christian religion, for so far as I have been to learn of their tenets or beliefs, they are all good, and they may be just as good as my own personal brand. Why not? Neither do I have any quarrel with any other form of religion, for I am convinced that there is a great deal of good in all of them, that I have had the opportunity to learn anything about.

I at one time had the privilege of reading portions of the Koran, or the Mohammedan Bible, and I will venture a guess that, had I been reading it to a congregation of the average Christian, perhaps not more than one per cent of them could have told that it was not the Holy Bible. Then, if we know so little about the beliefs of other religionists, why condemn them, until we do know?

SANTA FE RAILROAD NEWS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending July 12, 1941, were 28,885 compared with 25,120 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,000 compared with 4,665 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 35,885 compared with 29,785 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 33,905 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Of the total amount spent by the railroads for advertising space in newspapers and magazines and radio

Farm News

A. A. A. NEWS

It is permissible for Parmer county cotton producers to dispose of cotton to comply with the supplementary cotton program, to bring their acreage reduction in line with the reduction indicated on their intention sheets, Keltz Garrison, Secretary of the Parmer County AAA committee, has announced.

This is made possible, Garrison explained, by the recent amendment to the 1941 agricultural conservation program which provides that acreage will not be considered as planted to cotton if the cotton is disposed of before reaching the bolling stage, or within 10 days after notice of the seeded acreage is given, whichever is later.

"Under no circumstances, however, may a cotton producer receive cotton stamps for reducing more acreage than he signed on his original intention sheet on the cotton stamp program," Garrison pointed out.

"To make this ruling clearer," Garrison said, "assume, just for illustration to bring out my point, that a cotton producer has a 1941 cotton allotment of 50 acres, planted 50 acres in 1940, and to receive cotton stamps, indicated a reduction of 2 acres. This would permit 48 acres to be planted to cotton for this year. However, when the cotton acreage was measured, he showed 49 acres planted. He would be allowed to dispose of 1 acre to come within his intended 48 acres, but he would not receive cotton stamps on more than 2 acres since this was the amount signed on his original intention sheet."

Under the original definition of cotton, the acreage of cotton disposed of below the acreage allotment would still be classified as acreage planted to cotton.

The amendment also provides that if cotton is seeded but does not reach maturity, the smaller of (1) the acreage seeded to cotton, (2) three acres, or (3) three percent of the 1941 cotton allotment will be considered as having been planted to cotton. This provision was made, the AAA official pointed out, so that farms will not show zero acres of cotton when cotton was actually seeded.

The new amendment also permits producers to dispose of cotton acreage to come within total-soil-depleted acreages. By this method, reductions for overplanting total soil-depleting allotment will be avoided.

By Keltz Garrison, Secretary, Parmer County A. C. A.

COTTON STAMP PROGRAM

"Retail merchants dealing in cotton goods will be one of the most important groups in the Supplementary Cotton Program. They comprise tens of thousands of salesmen for America's most important cash crop—cotton. With foreign markets for American cotton sharply curtailed by war—America's merchants have a greater responsibility than ever before to help increase our domestic consumption of 100% American grown, processed, and manufactured cotton products."

This statement was made today by Eric Rushing, Chairman of the Cotton Industry Committee for Parmer County.

In explaining how Parmer county merchants could assist Cotton Stamp customers and the general public to identify 100% American cotton products in the stores, he said, "some retailers rubber stamp the price tag or label with a picture of a cotton boll, or the words 'All American Cotton!' Any method may be used which will definitely show that the merchandise is made in the United States entirely from 100% American cotton."

"After participating farmers receive their cotton-order stamps, it is up to the merchants to see that farm customers and others can readily find the American cotton products they are looking for. Adequate stocks and attractive window and counter displays will be to the mutual advantage of merchants, farmers, and the general public."

"Merchants who segregate their stocks of All American cotton piece goods, women's dresses and house-coats, men's overalls and shirts, sheets, men's pants, children's clothing, men's underwear, blankets, work gloves, stockings, and numerous other cotton products in attractive displays and advertising will contribute materially to the effectiveness of the program, and at the same time develop a profitable new business," he concluded.

time and talent in 1940, newspapers received 74.7 per cent, magazines 30.7 per cent, and radio 4.6 per cent, according to the Association of American Railroads.

The following were Farwell visitors, Friday: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rury and son, Jimmie; Mrs. Kay Thornton, and M. A. Crum.

Mrs. Lillis Rhodes and son, of Bovina, are visiting in the Willis Parker home.

Go To Church Sunday

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

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 Society.
Wednesday
8 P. M., Fellowship meeting.

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."

IRA PARKER QUITE ILL

Mrs. C. A. Wickard received word that her son, Ira Parker, is very sick in the Amarillo hospital, with typhoid fever.

Mr. Parker formerly lived at Friona and has many good friends here who will regret his illness.

Pulls Up Poison Ivy

The discovery by Eugene Babcock of Cheboygan, Mich., that he is immune to poison ivy, now nets him 75 cents an hour pulling up the poison ivy.

Brain of American Indian

The average cranial capacity of the early American Indian was 1,477 cubic centimeters for the male and 1,300 cubic centimeters for the female.

Original Manuscript

The original manuscript of "Home, Sweet Home" is in the Sibley Musical Library of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y.

Lots of Concrete

It would take a 40-ton railroad car, hauling a full load a day, 156 years to transport concrete contained in the Grand Coulee dam.

FRIONA WEATHER

With the exception of its being quite warm a part of the time, our people were beginning to feel that the rainy spell had let up until after harvest, at least, until the heavy rain that almost completely covered the territory, early Sunday morning. This rain was heavy in some localities, while in other portions of the territory it was little more than a light shower, but the coverage seemed complete, nevertheless. It was followed by another rain of greater or lesser proportions in different localities, Monday afternoon, and night, and farming operations were practically brought to a standstill.

At this writing, Wednesday afternoon, no further rainfall has been received and harvesting and tilling of crops is being resumed, although still quite warm.

Yes Sir! It's Cotton



At the lakeshore or by the seaside, this new cotton seersucker bathing suit with bare midriff is ideal for 1941 vacations. Large tropical flowers lend to the attractiveness of the outfit.

Miss Martha Price is spending the week with friends at Portales, New Mexico.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF RITA BLANCA LAKE, SUNDAY

In the first official opening of RITA Blanca Lake at Dalhart, Sunday, a new recreational area has been opened to residents of the former "Dust Bowl" region. The people of Dalhart and community are appreciative of the excellent cooperation given by the newspapers of the Panhandle, toward making the Panhandle lakes a reality.

From the XIT celebration costume dance, Saturday night, through moonlight boat rides, Sunday night, not a moment has been left idle of entertainment. Boat races, swimming races, clown diving, water skiing, bathing revue, polo game, pony races, massed airplane flight and the dedication ceremonies, featuring an address by the Hon. Marvin Jones, are but a few of the highlights at RITA Blanca, and furthermore, the entire program is free to the public.

We believe many editors and publishers will be with us Sunday to reaffirm our position to the government officials, that the Panhandle Lakes program is a popular one in the High Plains region, and one we wish to see continued and expanded.

Cordially Yours,

Pat Flynn.

Lincoln Interested in Baseball

Abraham Lincoln was probably the first President to be interested in baseball. When notified of his nomination, he was supposed to have said, "They'll have to wait a few minutes until I make another base hit."

Improved Valve Seat Rings

Greatly improved fits for valve seat rings on airplane engines, with less risk of engine failure, are reported to result from chilling the parts with a solution of "dry ice" and an alcoholic type solvent.

Unkink Sheep Wool

A Minneapolis inventor, J. B. Calva, has developed and perfected a chemical solution that removes the kink from sheep's wool. Sheepskin pelts treated with Calva's solution resemble fur in texture.

News Bulletins Over Phone

News bulletins are given over the phone in Paris. Anyone wishing the latest news may dial INF-1 on the telephone and get a three-minute bulletin. Two Paris newspapers sponsor the service.

Refinishing Metal Furniture

Before starting to refinish metal furniture, all rust or scaly spots should be removed by rubbing carefully with a coarse emery cloth or brushing gently with a wire brush.

Glazed Pie Crust

Here is advice to anyone who wants to achieve a glazed pie crust: Brush the pie over with egg yolk mixed with a little milk, when nearly done.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Wilburn visited at Amarillo, Sunday.

Barbed Wire Patent
In the United States, the first patents for this type of wire were first taken out by Luther H. Smith of Kent, Ohio, in 1837 and by William B. Hunt of Scott, N. Y., at about the same time, and by Michael Kelly of New York, a year later. But the practical beginning of the barbed wire industry was in 1874, when patents were issued to Joseph F. Glidden of De Kalb, Ill., on barbed fence wire. These inventions were the foundation of the system of patents under which barbed wire has been protected and sold.

Why 'Stool Pigeon'

Why is a paid informer of the underworld called a stool pigeon? The expression has long been known. Before the wild pigeon became extinct, it was the custom of hunters to fasten a captive pigeon to a stool. The poor bird was moved up and down from a place of concealment; it fluttered anxiously and attracted passing flocks of its fellows into the fowler's net. Hence, a stool pigeon is a decoy; a police spy.

Spreading Viper

The habit of the hognose snake, or "spreading viper," of spreading its head flat, in the manner of the cobra, when alarmed, has given it a reputation as the deadliest snake in the United States, next to the rattler. An article in the magazine Natural History, however, reveals that this snake is entirely harmless.

Farms on Boundaries

Many international boundaries cut across individual farm properties, and special regulations may allow a farmer to cross from one point of his farm to another to harvest his crops and transport them across the line to his barn, according to a study issued by the Columbia University Press.

63,303 Additions

Additions and alterations to existing dwellings constituted an important phase of modernization work under the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan in the year ending June, 1940. The FHA reported 63,303 loans for this type of work during that period.

First Play by American

"The Prince of Parthia," a five-act tragedy in blank verse, written by Thomas Godfrey Jr. in Wilmington, N. C., in 1759, was the play written and produced professionally by an American, in this country.

Cooling Off Guns

Cannonading had to stop on the third day of the Battle of Gettysburg in order to cool the guns in anticipation of a fresh attack, Maj. Gen. Abner Doubleday discloses in his book, "Chancellorsville and Gettysburg."

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venable and children visited in Bovina, Sunday.

Prof. Harley Bulls and Robert Blackwell were Amarillo visitors, on Tuesday.

The Friona Star

Is Now 16 Years Old

IN CELEBRATING IT WE ARE OFFERING A

2 Year Subscription For \$1

To All Persons In Arrears Or Less Than A Year In Advance.

This offer is good from

Jul. 19 To 26.

This Offer Good In PARMER COUNTY ONLY.

Want Ads

LOST OR STRAYED—From my farm, 11 miles northwest of Friona, on or about Thursday, July 3rd, 1 black barrow and 1 large sow, black with a few white spots on her. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these hogs, kindly notify R. R. Lee, 2td-51.

FOR SALE—Four-room house with bath. Price \$1,500.00. Terms: \$350.00 cash; balance payable at \$15.00 a month without interest. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

Electrolux Refrigerators
also
Norge and G.E. Electric Lines.
Water Bags Tarps
Harvest Supplies.

BLACKWELL
Hdw. & Furn. CO

Wit and Humor



SLIGHT MISTAKE

They boarded the Fifth avenue bus, a charming young lady and a handsome escort. Tenderly he assisted her as they passed through the doorway. The vehicle was jammed with other passengers and the escort looked anxious. Leaning forward he whispered to the young lady:

"Can we squeeze in here, darling?"

Every face in the bus was turned toward the pretty young lady and they noticed her blush, as she answered faintly:

"No, dear, wait until we get home."

No Delay

"Henry," said his brand new father-in-law, "I put a check for fifty thousand dollars among your wedding presents last night."

Henry nodded with appreciation.

"Of course," continued the old gentleman, "you understand that was only for effect."

"Oh, yes sir!" bubbled the bridegroom, "and let me say, sir, the effect was very satisfactory. The bank cashed it without question at 9:01 this morning."

CONJECTURE



"Do you like a man that quotes poetry?"

"Well, he is usually better than one who relies on original conversation."

Just Looking

The dinner guest's nose was exceptionally large, and father had noticed Willie staring at it. Expecting the boy to make some frank and outspoken comment, he gave him a disapproving glance.

"That's all right, dad," came the reassuring response, "I'm not going to say anything. I'm just looking at it!"

Acquainted Too Late

Mother was telling stories of the time she was a little girl. Little Harold listened thoughtfully as she told of riding a pony, sliding down the haystack, and wading in the brook on the farm.

Finally he said with a sigh, "I wish I had met you earlier, mother."

Don't Blame Them

Silly—in the Eskimo country they live on candles and blubber.

Willy—Well, if you had to live on candles I guess you would too.

Too True

"What's a necessity?"
"A necessity is something you go without in order to make a payment on a luxury."

Follows Instructions

Carpenter—Didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over?
Assistant—I did. It was a quarter past ten.

Home Demonstration News

News For 4-H Clubbers

By Elsie Cunningham
Home Demonstration Agent

These next few weeks will be very full for girls who belong to 4-H clubs. In order to aid you in accomplishing all of your goals, I wish to suggest that each of you plan your work carefully and set out with determination to make all of your plans work. Now, let us check up and see what is on our program. I am listing five dates I want you to keep in mind.

July 21—The drive to collect aluminum for national defense will be made during the week of July 21-26. You will want to do your part. Begin now to collect any old scrap aluminum you can find. This, of course, should be material no longer of use to the owner. When you see an article made of aluminum which appears to have been discarded, ask the person who owns the place or who lives on the place to give it to you for the aluminum drive. Watch the newspapers for further information.

August 1—On July 26 I am mailing to every 4-H club girl in Parmer County a form on which to report the work done in 4-H club this year. We call the work you planned to do your goals. Check up now to see which goals you have not completed. Get busy. This report should be filled in, signed by the 4-H club girl and her mother, and mailed to me not later than August 1.

August 13-14—The Annual District Encampment for 4-H club girls is August 13-14 at Ceta Glen Canyon. Girls from Bailey, Castro, Lamb and Parmer counties will be there. You will make new friends and have a lot of fun hiking, playing games, singing and swimming (if you want to go in swimming you must bring a written permit from your parents). To be eligible to go to encampment you must complete your 4-H club goals and make a report by August 1.

August 22—August 22 has been designated Parmer County 4-H Club Day. All 4-H club members—both boys and girls—are invited to a program at Oklahoma Lane on that day. In the morning we will have a program in the auditorium. We will sing, laugh, and have a good time. The Home Demonstration Council will present the honor awards to 4-H club girls who have completed their work. At noon we will have a picnic lunch under the trees. In the afternoon, we will have competitive games—sack races, tug-of-war, ball games, etc. Plan now to attend the Parmer County 4-H Club celebration.

Achievement Day—The fifth date is different for each club since that is the date the club is scheduled to hold its regular meeting in August. Listed below are the dates set for each club.

Bovina, August 5, 10:00 a. m.
Farwell, August 4, 10:00 a. m.
Friona Seniors, August 4, 2:00 p. m.
Friona Juniors, August 19, 2:00 p. m.

Lakeview, August 12, 10:00 a. m.
Lazbuddy, August 20, 10:00 a. m.
Oklahoma Lane Seniors, August 6, 10:00 a. m.
Oklahoma Lane Juniors, August 1, 2:30 p. m.

Each club girl is expected to bring with her at least five things she has made as 4-H club goals, and her sewing box with all the equipment in it. These will be examined by the other club members. Oklahoma Lane Juniors plan to invite the Home Demonstration Club to see their exhibits. Oklahoma Lane Seniors, Farwell and Bovina 4-H clubs plan to have a tour and visit the home of each girl present. The girls in these clubs will not need to bring their work to club meeting. All the other clubs will hold regular meetings at places to be announced.

PARMETON CLUB

The Parmerton H. D. club entertained the Live-at-Home clubbers Wednesday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Stephens, with a patriotic party. Historical games, riddles, spelling games, using patriotic words were enjoyed. Red, white and blue was carried out in the color scheme for refreshments, of red lemons, red and blue layer cake with white icing, and sandwiches.

Members of Parmerton who entertained were: Mesdames L. R. White, C. A. Wickard, C. A. Turner, Claude Blackburn, G. H. Brock, H. A. Hyde, and hostess, Mrs. W. A. Stephens.

Visitors from Live-at-Home were: Mesdames J. A. Wimberley, Rosa Terry, E. E. Taylor, O. B. Moyer, Elvira Talbot, E. W. Talbot, and C. P. Warren. Other visitors were Betty Jean Turner, Theta Stephens, and Mrs. E. J. Vaughan.

Mrs. Byron Turner and children, of Santa Rosa, New Mexico, visited here Saturday.

Mrs. F. W. Ayres, of Bovina, visited her brother here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buske and small son, of Amarillo, visited relatives and friends here the past weekend.

TEXAS IN THE DEFENSE PROGRAM

While the eyes of America are focused on the tense situation in Europe, Texas is bending every effort to aid in National Defense. Daily this state becomes of greater importance to the whole National Defense Program.

Bombers, of the type most needed by England, are being built at Dallas and Fort Worth. Ammunition will soon be turned out in large volume by the plant now under construction at Texarkana; other articles of vital importance are being turned out daily by Texas industries. Large numbers of ships will soon be constructed in the new yards at Orange and Houston. American soldiers are being trained in modern warfare at Brownwood, Abilene, Mineral Wells, Palacios, San Antonio, El Paso and other cities. American Air Corps pilots are being taught flying, bombing and aerial warfare at Randolph Field, the huge Naval Air Base at Corpus Christi, Victoria, Cuero, Brady, Corsicana and Stamford. Soon new air schools will be completed at Lubbock, Midland, Coleman, Grayson County, and several other points in our state. Mechanics to service American planes will be trained in large numbers at Wichita Falls within the very near future.

Citizens of Texas are thinking in terms of Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps. They are anxious to help. They know that the Canadian people were recently asked to subscribe \$600,000,000 to put over Canada's Victory loan and that these friends on our North went over the top by buying \$710,958,950 of these securities.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr. said: "Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps give us all a way to take a direct part in building the defense of our country—an American way to find the billions needed for National Defense."

"The United States is today, as it has always been, the best investment in the world. This is an opportunity for each citizen to buy a share in America."

What Your Defense Dollar Buys

- \$1: 16 cartridges.
- \$2: 3 cotton shirts.
- \$3: 1 bayonet.
- \$6: 1 anti-tank shell.
- \$10: 1 tent.
- \$11: 1 shell for 75-mm. gun.
- \$15: 1 25-lb. fragmentation bomb.
- \$21: pay for 1 Army private for 1 month.
- \$27: 1 .45 automatic pistol.
- \$30: 1 chaplain's outfit.
- \$50: 1 Springfield rifle.
- \$80: 1 Garand rifle.
- \$100: 1 shell for 240-mm. howitzer.
- \$160: 1 8-in. armor piercing shell.
- \$450: 1 Browning machine gun.
- \$500: 1 motor trailer.
- \$1,000: 1 reconnaissance car.
- \$1,300: 1 searchlight with tower mount.
- \$2,400: 1 Army lieutenant's pay.
- \$5,000: 1 tractor truck.
- \$10,000: 1 primary trainer plane.
- \$20,000: 1 light tank.
- \$70,000: 1 pursuit plane.
- \$220,000: 1 4-end. long-range bomber.

New Glasses Bear Numbers

Hosts, your worries are over—no more danger of mixing your guests' glasses when you gather them up for refills. Solving this bothersome entertainment problem are the new numbered Zombie tumblers, smartly styled with large frosted numerals so that each guest can easily single out his own from the proffered tray. Sets come numbered from one to eight, and other features include the "safe edge" that guarantees no chipping, a heavy sham bottom, and 13-ounce capacity.

Bed Ridden, Built Business

A bed-ridden victim of crippling arthritis, Miss Beulah Hawks, Ash Grove, Mo., a former nurse and resident of The Plains, has built up a prosperous coal business. When stricken five years ago, Miss Hawk refused to permit her illness to interfere with a business career, and set about soliciting the coal business by telephone from her bedside. Sidelines in her extensive business include the sale of sand and gravel. Her affliction forced her to learn to write with her left hand.

All Set for Dining

In an extremely attractive dining room the walls are soft gray, the woodwork is painted eggshell and the floor is carpeted in a deep turquoise. Turquoise draperies . . . to match the seats of mahogany Sheraton chairs . . . are used over champagne-colored voile glass curtains.

Religious Liberty

Standing in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, is one of the few statues in the United States that symbolize and are dedicated to religious liberty. It was given to the American people in 1876 by the B'Nai B'rith, the famous international Jewish organization.

'Early Bird'

The expression, "the early bird catches the worm," is not good natural history, according to an article in Natural History. For what the bird, who is an habitual early-riser, catches is the worm that "stayed out too late."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF C. A. HOPINGARDNER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of C. A. Hopingardner, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of July A. D. 1941, by the county court of Parmer County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and post office address are, T. J. Harpingardner, Rural Route, Bovina, Texas, in Parmer County, Texas.

T. J. Harpingardner
Administrator of Estate of C. A. Harpingardner.

THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The W.S.C.S. met at the church for the regular meeting.

We finished the book "Dangerous Opportunity."

Devotional: Mrs. Hill. Benediction.

The next meeting will be a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Osborn.

AUXILLIARY NEWS

Due to the poor attendance at the last regular meeting of the American Legion Auxilliary, a special meeting has been called for Saturday, July 19 for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. This business must be attended to during July so a good attendance is necessary.

Publicity Committee

Tip From Tierney



It's a lovely and unusual cotton play suit that Gene Tierney, film starlet, wears for a seaside vacation. The suit has a long-sleeved blouse and pleated shorts, fashioned from cotton that has been printed in brown and white after the pattern of a South Sea tapa cloth.

Fun for a Crowd

"I envy that fat woman when she laughs."

"Why?"
"There seems to be so much of her having a good time."

See You Sometime

"What Did the Automobile Say to the Intersection?"
"I'll Run Across You Again Sometime."

Born July 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parker, at Hereford Hospital, a daughter.

Mrs. Aubrey Bell and small son, of Hereford, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell, her Sunday.

Much Better

Farmer—Come on, I'll show you how to milk a cow.
Jasper—Perhaps I should start on a calf.

NOT TOO FAR DOWN



"I came to seek a position in your firm, sir."

"I suppose you wish to start in as president and work down."

Popular Lady

Mrs. Pumpkinseed (to new maid)—Be careful when you dust these pictures, Mandy; they're old masters.

Mandy—Gracious, ma'am! Who'd ever thought you'd been married all them times.

Just Testing

"I hope this time you've brought me matches that will light, my son."

"Yes, mother," said the little lad. "I've tried them, every one."

Cobra Perils Golfers

Golfers came upon a terrifying hazard at the Schwebo course in Burma recently. A huge cobra reared its head and only prompt action of a caddy, who smashed it with a golf club, prevented loss of life. The course is becoming known as the most dangerous in the Far East, it is reported in Rangoon. Because of snakes, players fear to search for a ball. Every player carries fireworks, mostly firecrackers, and lets them off before entering the underbrush.

Watch Going Two Centuries

A silver key winding watch, belonging to Adon N. Thomas, 79, of Dorris, Calif., and which is more than 200 years old, is still ticking away as relentless as Father Time himself. It has been in possession of the Thomas family since before the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. Thomas received it from his father in 1882.

Couldn't Build Lighthouse

Famous sentinel guarding the outer Diamond Shoals of Cape Hatteras is the Diamond Lightship. Two attempts, one in 1891 and another in 1894, were made to build a permanent lighthouse on the outer reef, but both failed. Since that time no further attempt has been made to replace the tossing lightship.

It's Funny

How A Few Square Meals Will ROUND Out A Figure
That's Why Your Cow Will Round Out
A FULL PAIL OF MILK
When She's Fed G.N. GOOD GROUND FOOD.
WE DO THE GRINDING.

J.A. GUYER'S FEED MILL

FRED WHITE

For
Auto Electrical Service
REAL SERVICE
Batteries Magnetos Lights

Exide Batteries. Delco Batteries
GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR
At Truitt Building On Sixth Street.

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

MEMBER
AUCTIONEER'S ASSOCIATION
OF AMERICA

Phone 55 Friona, Texas

A Crowd Likes A Winner

That is why people are leasing our Gold Storage Locker Boxes, because

THEY ARE "WINNERS"

With one of these LOCKER BOXES, our people can enjoy the modern conveniences that are enjoyed by the wealthy people of the large cities.

ALWAYS SUPPLY YOUR HARVEST TABLE FROM OUR COUNTERS AND SHELVES.

For First Class Living.

T. J. Crawford Grocery

We Deliver

Friona

Texas

DON'T

GET "HET" UP ABOUT THE WAR
But "Keep Cool" in one of OUR "Made-To-Order" SUMMER SUITS

They are Light, Cool, Attractive, Servicable, and The Latest In Style And Fabric.

We Do Your Cleaning, Pressing and Mending

CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP

Roy Clements Proprietor



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—A few years ago, Anita Loos' maid used to deliver to her every day a dash of gopher dust from Harlem. We have not heard whether she still does this. The charm seems to be still working. All goes well as "Blossoms in the Dust" gets warm, almost fulsome from the critics. Miss Loos did the screen play for Ralph Wheelwright's story. It taps deep founts of tears and ranges far from Miss Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and its Lorelei Lee, the alluring and unashamed gold digger of 1925. It's one of those "where are they now?" stories, with Miss Loos sitting pretty, literally and figuratively, as a deft, swift, workmanlike story adapter, scenarist and remodeler in Hollywood—one of the best.

The pint-size girl with bangs—weight 87 pounds, height four feet, eleven inches—was riding on the train from California to New York in 1925, considerably bored. She started writing up this gold digger Lorelei, with a soft-stub pencil, in big, round letters. The manuscript strung along clear through Kansas and Indiana and on to New York, and was almost as big as Miss Loos, what with those big roperick letters, when she landed here.

It brought her something over \$600,000. It was translated into virtually every language except Eskimo and pigeon-talk, and in England its sales passed those of any other American book. She later wrote "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes."

Her talent for humor may have been inherited from her father, a country newspaper publisher and humorist of the Bill Nye school, of Sissons, Calif., where Miss Loos was born. She was a shy, quaint little thing, hanging around the newspaper shop, helping polish up a gag or feed the flatbed. When she was 14, she sent a story to the New York Morning Telegraph. They printed it. A year later David Griffith sent for a girl who had sent a scenario which had set his assistants whooping joyously.

"What can I do for you, my child?" he asked when the tiny girl with bangs and pigtales came in. The Loos girl showed him her summons to Hollywood. There she was and is. In the years between she had become a pretty good actress, appearing in San Francisco and other California cities.

JUST a year ago, Roger L. Putnam, go-getting mayor of Springfield, Mass., was much in the news with the Putnam plan to break bottlenecks in the industry. He caught the nation's attention by his success in achieving co-operation among the city, industry and labor, the most important detail of his formula being the training of labor by the city, to fit specific needs. He's in the news as Springfield's defense director with some snappy suggestions about the swift and effective integration of civilians and officials, and private and public facilities. His successful battles with two floods and a hurricane give weight to his words.

He's Harvard, 1915, did a P.G. stretch at M.I.T., worked at engineering and was in the navy in the World War. In the navy he learned to crochet cord belts, an art which he still practices, and Putnam-made belts are in great demand among his friends. He is the father of three boys and three girls, 48 years old, stocky in build, but quick-moving both in person and speech. He is president of the Package Machinery Co.

More and more management, as above, is coming to the top, as against finance. Note James Burnham's new book, "The Managerial Revolution,"—malign over there, still benign over here.

A WIZARD in electrometallurgy is Dr. Francis C. Frary, who explains the exact uses to which aluminum pots and pans may be put in expediting defense. Since 1918 he has been director of the research laboratories of the Aluminum Company of America at Keystone, Pa. His work made possible over 2,000 uses of aluminum.

He was schooled at the University of Minnesota and the University of Berlin. He then taught for seven years and became an industrial research worker in 1915.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Married Love Affairs Come High

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Remember he used to call you "my little Duchess" and moon around places where you were dining with Bill?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IF MARRIED men with good—if unexciting, wives, could get it through their heads that the fascinating sweethearts they want so much to marry, after a divorce, are just the same as other women, and will make wives no better and no worse, how simplified and stabilized marriage would be!

And if attractive young women, mildly bored with seven or eight years of wifehood, could possibly foresee the complications into which tempting illicit affairs on the side would draw them, one of America's most serious social problems would be lessened.

But a husband will continue to think that the lovely, eager, sympathetic girl in the office has no faults. And his wife will go on dreaming of the perfect lover—like that man she met at Jane's—so polite—so handsome—so attentive. And so the mischief goes on, breeding incalculable difficulties, heart-breaks, disillusionments for all concerned.

Same Situation Over Again.

When Mildred divorces Bill and marries George, things usually go wonderfully for a few years—perhaps three. But then, if any woman friend is mean enough to remind her of some of her sentiments at the time of the divorce she meets a cold stare from Mildred's eyes. Mildred doesn't remember things exactly that way.

"I'll never forget how you and George adored each other!" babbles the friend. "Do you remember you two used to meet at 'Chez Louis' and simply stare at each other for hours? Remember he used to call you 'my little Duchess' and moon around places where you were dining with Bill?"

No, Mildred doesn't remember that. She admits that Bill was such a brute she had to divorce him or go mad and that George had been crazy about her for years, and so she married him. Further than this she doesn't go; the subject seems to hold no interest for her.

Sensible Viewpoint.

No marriage retains, after the first few months or year, the trembling glamour of the honeymoon; sensible women know it, and resist the illusions of the new affair. And sensible men remind themselves that the girl friend, all sympathy, youth, fragrance, lure today, will turn, after a few years of marriage, into just another faulty, unreasonable, selfish and extravagant companion as was the discarded wife.

Which brings us to "Bobby's" letter, which came to me a few weeks ago. This is part of it. "After a few years of marriage, when our two girls were seven and five," writes Bobby, "My wife and I drifted apart. We seemed to have no interest in common and life became a dull and dragging affair for us both. I was then traveling for my firm, and met a woman I will call Hazel. She was a most sympathetic and understanding friend, and we became lovers, Hazel giving up her job and maintaining a little establishment in a town some 20 miles from my home.

Bobby's Complicated Problem. "When my wife discovered this she left me, but did not immediately apply for a divorce. A year passed and I was promoted, moved to another city, and had an opportunity to meet some unusually interesting people. One of these, a young radio actress, is everything I ever dreamed of finding in a woman, of fine family, beautifully educated, lovely in every way. We are deeply in love; Margaret (the radio actress) as for the first time.

CHARM FAILS

"The third time is the charm," runs an old saying, but it failed to work in the case of this husband and father, who seemed unable to make up his mind regarding a suitable mate. Read the observations of Miss Norris, as obtained from his first letter, pleading for a solution, then an urgent telegram. He had solved his own problem.

"My problem is Hazel, who insists upon my marrying her as soon as my divorce is granted, which will be late in June. She has changed completely, so that my original feeling for her is wholly destroyed. She is critical, bitter, threatens a lawsuit; indeed, her lawyer has been in touch with me. Naturally, in my notes to her in the beginning of our affair I mention marriage, and she proposes to take advantage of them. She can hurt me very much with my firm and of course with Margaret, should she pursue this course. Please advise me as to any obligation I may have in the matter, and as to the best way of handling it."

My advice to Bobby might have been that he did have an obligation to Hazel in the matter, or I might have suggested that he marry no one for awhile, having complicated the lives of three women so thoroughly.

Answers Own Question.

But before I had time to answer this letter it was answered by a telegram from Bobby which arrived this morning.

The telegram reads: "Please disregard and destroy letter. Hazel and I married last night. Bobby."

So this now loveless and stale relationship has ended with a wedding after all. But weddings begin something as well as end something, and it is a grim sort of contract into which Hazel and Bobby have entered. He is paying his first wife alimony and he will soon be paying a doubled alimony to his second wife, a seriously crippling situation financially. If Margaret decides to join this fascinating gentleman as his third wife she will have to retain her well-paid position and contribute substantially to the family budget.

Not Real Marriage.

Not real marriage, this sort of thing. And women in their hearts want real marriage. They want the richness of that tried and tested relationship that shares ups and downs, good times and bad; that weathers the long years, builds up a thousand memories of breakfast table talks, nursery cares, kitchen crises, scares and relief from scares, emergencies, changes, and long serene periods of happiness and companionship.

It is a foolish man or woman who jeopardizes all this for a fleeting passion—a deceptive time of flattery and delusion that all experience, all history, all good common sense pronounces to be just one more will-o-the-wisp. Over and over again the victim of the married love affair emerges a sadder and wiser man or woman. The home that once seemed so dull appears to the divorced wife a very haven of safety and content. Her heart aches for her children, whether she has them with her in the chaos of wreckage, or whether they are staying "for awhile with Jim's mother." The discovery that her new mate has human faults, abruptness and selfishness and lack of understanding, is a bitter blow. She has caused all this trouble on the ground that darling Leonard was the perfect man; it is rather flat to begin to say of Leonard the same bored, critical things she said so recently of Jim.

Take a look at the couples who threw discretion to the winds and started their respective circles with the revelation of a "grand passion," a few years ago, before you take the leap.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



blue denim, trim with red, white and blue braid, the result is a smart young costume which will add fun to every hour you wear it.

Pattern No. 8962 is in sizes 12 to 20 and 40. Size 14 blouse top requires 2½ yards 36-inch material; Slacks, 2½ yards; skirt, 2½ yards, 7½ yards braid for trim. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

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

Brown Was Starting Early To Get Along With the Cook

The bus was starting in the midst of a torrent of rain, when the conductor put his head inside and inquired: "Will any gentleman get out and oblige a lady?" "She can come inside and sit on my knee, if she likes," said a passenger, jocularly, and, to his great surprise, in bounced a buxom woman, who forthwith appropriated the offered knee. After a time the man, Brown, by name, got into conversation with his burden, and asked her where she was going. On hearing her destination, he exclaimed, "Why, that's my house!" "Well, then," replied the woman, blushing, "I'm your new cook."

Invented Torpedo Plane

The torpedo plane, figuring so prominently in this war and highlighted by the crippling and sinking of the German battleship Bismarck, is an American invention. Patent for the first torpedo plane in history was obtained 29 years ago (in 1912) by Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., retired, hero of the Battle of Manila.

Now 85, Admiral Fiske looks at the important role being played by the weapon he invented, developed to meet modern needs, as vindication of his dream.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many tablets of stone held the Ten Commandments as given to Moses?
2. The average amount of blood in the human body is about what proportion of the body weight?
3. "Double, double, toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble" is a quotation from what?
4. What is a binnacle?
5. In Greek legend, who sowed the dragon's teeth?
6. What country named its capital after an American President?
7. What is meant by 0:15 a. m.?
8. Who were Egbert, Ethelwulf, Ethelbald, Ethelbert, and Ethelred?

The Answers

1. Two.
2. One twentieth.
3. "Macbeth."
4. A box containing a ship's compass.
5. Jason.
6. Liberia (Monrovia, named for President Monroe).
7. Fifteen minutes after midnight. The zero is used to denote that the first hour of the day has not elapsed.
8. The first five rulers of England, reigning 12, 19, 2, 8, and 5 years respectively, from 827 to 873. Their conquest formed part of the rich early Saxon-Danish history of the island.

JUST YOUR DISH-LASTINGLY

CRISP!

TRY THEM WITH FRUIT FOR AN EXTRA TASTE THRILL!

Eloquent Silence
Silence can at times be more eloquent than words.

Willing Leads
Willing comes first, then comes the working.

First on Land and Sea!



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

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. The smoke's the thing!

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

Actual sales records show that with the men in the Army and Marine Corps, Camel is the favorite.

JUST YOUR DISH-LASTINGLY

He'd Been Told
Sergeant—Now take that rifle and find out how to use it.
Draftee—Tell me one thing. Is it true that the harder I pull the trigger the further the bullet will go?

Much to Learn
"How does Charlie make love?"
"Well, I should describe it as unskilled labor."

Cause and Effect
"Your daughter tells me she's cultivating her voice."
"Yes—and the rest of us are growing wild!"

Conditional
"How old are you, little girl?"
"Five, ma'am; and mother says if I'm good and eat my greens and rice pudding I'll be six next year."

One Way Open
"What about your prospects of promotion?"
"Splendid, sir. I can't go any lower."

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

No Halfway
I hate to see a thing done by halves; if it be right, do it wholly; if it be wrong, leave it undone.—Gilpin.

Prize No Reward
Unless what occupies your mind be useful, the pride you derive from thence is foolish.—Phaed.

NOT Tired? DRINK Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG DRINKS

Prize No Reward
Unless what occupies your mind be useful, the pride you derive from thence is foolish.—Phaed.

Washington Digest

U. S. Capitol's 'Face Lifting' Postponed Because of War

Historic Building Has Never Been Completed; An Old Prediction on Soviet-Nazi Outbreak Comes to Light.

By BAUKHAGE

National Form and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hitler has prevented the Capitol from having its face lifted.

I sat in the office of the architect of the Capitol, David Lynn, the other day and learned that the historic building which houses our lawmakers has never been finished. The architect's modest suite is tucked away where few visitors except Californians seeking out Senator Johnson in his hideaway next door ever find it. On the walls are the solemn portraits of Mr. Lynn's predecessors, clear back to Dr. Thornton, the Capitol's first architect, in wig and stock, and the handsome Thomas Hugh Walter, with his firm mouth and shock of white hair, who seemed to bow in emphatic agreement when his friendly, gray-haired successor spoke:

"The extension and completion of the Capitol," said Mr. Lynn, earnestly, "has been urged for the past 70 years or more. Legislation to that end has been introduced from time to time but it has never passed. Right now, Senator Connally of Texas and Senator Andrews of Florida are very much interested in the undertaking."

I had just left the office of the speaker of the house, Sam Rayburn, and I knew that he approved the idea and I had heard that the President had lent a not unsympathetic ear to the project as well. But the war in Europe is interfering, as it is with many other civilian pursuits.

Here's the Job.

The job that the experts say has to be done, in a nutshell is this: The central portion of the eastern side of the building (which faces the Capitol plaza) must be extended 32 feet, 6 inches.

"This extension is recommended for two purposes," said Architect Lynn, "First, in order to correct the architectural defect in the building which exists due to the skirt or base of the dome extending over the east portico in such a manner as to give the appearance of apparent lack of support to the dome. The second reason for this step is to provide additional and needed accommodations and to replace the existing sandstone exterior with marble."

"Few people know it," Mr. Lynn added, "but one reason why we have to paint the building every four years is to make the central part, which is sandstone, match the wings which are marble."

Extension of the east front would give 58 much needed extra rooms, provide a passage for members of congress directly from one chamber to the other on all floors. Now when there is a joint session or when members of one house want to pass to the other they have to squeeze through the main corridors, which are frequently packed with visitors.

Space Badly Needed.

The additional offices are badly needed and now that radio has come to take its place beside the press as a medium for reporting the doings of congress to the people more space would be welcomed by the radio correspondents. At present the radio newsmen are tucked in between pillars in the house and senate wings in offices from which it is very difficult to broadcast.

Visitors who call upon their representatives in the Capitol may be surprised that they have to talk to them right out in the lobby, for members of the house have no public waiting room. The addition would make such an accommodation possible.

Many hearings have been held on legislation authorizing the finishing of the Capitol, which would complete the work of the famous Thomas Hugh Walter. This talented architect planned the two wings which accommodate the senate and the house, respectively, and the short corridors which connect them to the central portion of the building. He also replaced the wooden dome, erected after the burning of the Capitol, with a metal one. But, according to the experts who have studied his plans and sketches, he never intended to let that massive cone that has become the symbol of the federal city perch precariously on its foundation with its "skirt" hanging over the edge of the roof.

Mr. Walter would have extended the east wall if it had not been for the Civil war, which interrupted his activities. Then, just as congress



was about ready to order Mr. Lynn to carry on the work of his illustrious predecessor, another war in Europe broke out and the skirt of the dome is once again left hanging on the fate of empires.

An Old Prediction Comes to Light

A week after the Russo-German war started, one of my listeners called my attention to a fading record of the foreign relations of the United States, of July 11, 1919.

It is a report of the then vice consul at Viborg, Robert Imbrie, who was later killed in Teheran, Persia. The report describes in detail the struggle between the White Russians and Bolsheviks (that is the state department spelling at the time.) It urges that the United States give sanction to an attack on Russia by the Finnish forces which represented an army and navy which Vice Consul Imbrie said "is quite capable of taking Petrograd (Leningrad)."

Mr. Imbrie concludes: "It has long been apparent that Russia, as an economic factor has, under the Bolsheviks, ceased to exist, at least so far as the United States and the Allied Nations are concerned. Where formerly she produced food in such quantities that it formed a large item of her export, now she is starving, a condition directly attributable to Bolshevik misrule and terrorism. The world is not only shut off from one of the greatest commercial markets, but it is also deprived of one great source of food supply. The agents of Germany, with an eye to the commercial and political future, are taking full advantage of the existing conditions. Already the feeling of Bolshevick Russia is with Germany."

I never met Mr. Imbrie but his tragedy came back in an odd personal way today when I received the letter containing the above reference. Some 16 years after Imbrie was killed I was on a hiking trip in the Green mountains and a friend of mine loaned me an army canteen, my own faithful container having outlived its usefulness. Later I learned that the flagon which had cooled my lips with the waters of Vermont's mountain springs had once belonged to the murdered consul. Now, his ghost comes back with a prediction he made in 1923, at the time of the Lausanne conference.

"Within a decade," my informant quotes Imbrie as saying, privately, then, "hell will break loose with more fury than ever. Bessarabian oil will be the decisive factor."

National Indian Day Is Being Planned

A National Indian day for America!

That is what J. A. Youngren of Pocatello, Idaho, proposes. He tells me that 18 state governors are ready to co-operate in such an undertaking. Washington has heard about it, too.

I remember my first Indian day. I did not know what it was then. It was in western Washington. There was a knock at the door of our home. My mother, who, like the rest of the family, was fresh from "the East" (Illinois), answered the knock. I was frightened. Maybe she was for all her pioneer blood. For there silhouetted against the afternoon was the tallest man I ever saw—and wrapped in a blanket. He wanted my father, who was justice of the peace. And when the brave learned he wasn't there he went away peacefully, leaving only a faint odor of salmon behind him.

I have known a few Indians myself. Jim Thorpe whom I once interviewed, football star of Carlisle, and young Afraid-of-a-Bear who served with me in France in the artillery. I am not mentioning the 100 per cent Americans with Indian blood like my fraternity brother in the university, Freeman Morgan.

So I am for this Indian day—tepee, tomahawk, papoose and all. And I'll bet that Skeeter Vogt, editor of the Gallup (N. M.) Gazette, when he reads this in his own paper will agree with me. So ought the rest of the paler faces who might not be here now if the Red Men had had a couple of panzer divisions and a few less pipes of peace.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

More Bibles are sold in Germany than Hitler's "Mein Kampf." I am told by the persons interested in the new Washington venture called Biblical Photoplays, which presents the Bible in moving picture form. Now America is to see the Bible stories in motion and color to supplement what is being read in the nearly 8,000,000 Bibles which the

Census bureau says were printed in this country in 1939.

The statue of Will Rogers in the Capitol stands in a corner looking right at the door of the senate chamber. Capitol guides tell visitors that Will once said he would never like to stand in Statuary Hall because, he explained, "I want to keep an eye on congress."



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Moldy Window Frames

QUESTION: In my new house the varnished wood of the windows has started to turn dark, and mold or mildew has formed on them. How can this be prevented? In repainting the windows, should all varnish and mold first be removed? How?

Answer: You will probably find that the water that causes the mildew comes in through cracks around the outside putty. On new work putty is very likely to separate from the wood frame in the course of hardening. Your first move should be to close these cracks which can be done with a coat of paint. Take off the inside varnish with varnish remover; the mold should go with it. If it does not, scrub with steel wool wet with a disinfectant. Follow by rinsing with clear water, and allow to dry thoroughly before revarnishing.

Cold Air Intake

Question: We are confronted with the problem of how large a cold air intake our hot air furnace requires in order to give the maximum amount of heat throughout the house. There is a screened opening on the right side of the furnace, but since we were not getting enough heat, we decided to have another opening made on the other side of the furnace. There is no noticeable improvement. Can you make any suggestions?

Answer: Air taken from outside the building should have a cold air duct area not less than 80 per cent of the total area of the warm air leaders. If the cold air supply is obtained by recirculation from the building, the area of the cold air return pipe must be at least equal to the sum of all the warm air leader pipes. It would be advisable to have a reliable heating man check the heating capacity of the furnace, the heat supply ducts and the outlets.

Rough Cement Floor

Question: Is there some simple, inexpensive way to resurface my rough cement floor in the cellar? The finish is somewhat like a sand-float plaster finish.

Answer: A floor grinding machine, of the type used by terrazzo floor contractors, can be used to smooth down the surface. Get an estimate on this method from your local terrazzo and tile man. A topping coat of portland cement could be laid over the present floor after properly preparing it for the new cement. The Portland Cement association will gladly send you a bulletin on this subject, on request. The New York office is at 347 Madison avenue; the Chicago office at 43 West Grand avenue.

Wooden Fruit Bowls

Question: I have seen some fancy fruit bowls made of woodware in some of the department stores. They have a high gloss finish. What material is used to finish the bowls in this way, and how is it done? I have some unfinished bowls that I should like to finish in this way.

Answer: Get a smooth surface on the wood by rubbing it with fine steel wool or very fine sandpaper. Wipe off the dust with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. Finish with two coats of a good quality quick-drying varnish. Pull the gloss of the first coat, when dry, by rubbing lightly with very fine sandpaper; wipe off the dust, then apply the finish coat.

Hardened Paint Brushes

Question: Please advise the best method to restore paint brushes that were allowed to dry hard and have been unused for two years.

Answer: To remove hardened paint from a brush, soak in paint remover. Or, you can use any one of a number of brush cleaning compounds on sale at paint and hardware stores. Brushes in which paint has hardened will not be satisfactory for fine painting. The bristles usually lose elasticity and form.

Lining a Cabin

Question: In finishing the inside of a summer cabin, I plan to attach panels and composition board directly to the studding. Would it be wise to put tar paper underneath?

Answer: Rather than tar paper I should prefer to use heavy roofing felt, for it is not so brittle. This lining will make the walls more wind-proof and be a protection against moisture.

Brick Sun Porch

Question: Inside our sun porch the walls are red brick, like the outside bricks of the house. I should like to paint the brick walls inside the porch in an ivory color. What kind of paint should I use?

Answer: Casein paint or a cement paint would be suitable for painting the brick. Be sure the surface is clean and free of grease.

GRASSROOTS by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

AS WE GO ABOUT SAVING MAN HOURS

EVERY LOYAL AMERICAN will approve of any method which results in the saving of man hours so badly needed in our national defense preparations, but—

The press was given a graphic story of production speed in connection with the recent launching of the battleship South Dakota. According to that story, before the ship hit the water, the keel of a new one was being laid on the ways she had just left. So great was the effort to save man hours that the workmen who had built the South Dakota were not permitted to stop work for a few minutes to see the monster slide into the waters of the Delaware river.

All of that represented a commendable saving of a few man hours when man hours are sadly needed, but—

Work in the great shipyards around San Francisco bay was stopped, or seriously retarded by an unwarranted strike called in violation of a labor contract by a comparatively small number of essential machinists. Over a period of 30 and more days, the time loss represented hundreds of thousands of man hours, and nothing much was done about it.

Yes, the conservation of man hours at Camden was all to the good, but that story of production speed given to the press sounded a bit like carefully planned propaganda.

HONEST LABOR ENTITLED TO FAIR SHARE

PRODUCTION values, the amount for which manufactured commodities are sold, are divided between labor, raw materials, management and selling, taxes—municipal, county, state and national—and capital, as interest on investment.

Labor, the man or woman who works at bench or machine, demands its fair share of what it produces. Collectively and nationally, we know labor receives a fair share of the national income, but each workman, individually or by factory groups, wants to know that he gets his share of what he produces.

He does not want to take the word of some interested party as to the amount of his share. He wants definite proof.

That is the crux of the real labor problem. There are labor racketeers and labor saboteurs who can be dealt with without injury and, in fact, as a benefit to honest labor. The solution of the problem of honest, patriotic American labor means finding some method by which each workman in each factory group may be definitely shown that he gets his fair share of what he has helped to produce.

With all the ingenuity to be found in America, that should not be an unsolvable problem. It has been accomplished in some plants and those plants do not have labor difficulties.

NO ROOM FOR SABOTAGE OF AMERICAN DEFENSE

ONE AND ONE-HALF MILLION men in the armed forces of the nation are working, at \$21 a month, with inadequate tools to prepare themselves for the job of defending American liberties, the American way of life.

Thousands of other men are refusing to work at wages of from \$160 to better than \$200 a month so the \$21 a month men may be provided with the tools needed to defend our liberties.

We do not want government operated industry. It cannot be as efficient as when privately operated. We do want, and demand, that privately operated industry be operated without excessive profits and the government levies heavy excess profits taxes to prevent any possibility of war profits.

The government has drafted men for the armed forces at a wage of \$21 a month. It can, and may, draft men to man the machines to produce the tools of war needed by the armed forces for the protection of American liberties. Strikes in any plant in which defense equipment is being produced should not, and will not long be countenanced. It is that kind of thing which caused the downfall of France. It is sabotaging the American defense effort.

TO BE SURE, this present war is terrible, but it does not sound so bad when we realize more Americans were killed during the 18 months we were an active participant in the last war than the total of English losses during two years of this conflict.

'DOLE' OR WORK?

As an experiment, the state government of Illinois made an effort to find jobs in private employment for 90 individuals then on relief. Of that number, places were found for 46, two others refused to accept any job, three did not show up after accepting and three did not want the kind of jobs offered. The numbers were too small to prove anything, but what would your guess be as to the percentage of those now on relief who prefer to continue to receive a "dole" than to work for a living?

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9266

MONDAY, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — each tea towel boasts an industrious parrot busily pointing the way to efficient household routine. Applique Polly and outline the rest of the motif, or do these gay designs entirely

6,760 Languages

It seems incredible that there are as many as 6,760 languages in the world, but a census taken recently by philologists reveals that such is the case. Most of the languages are "dead" tongues, and only 2,796 are now spoken, but even this seems a staggering number.

Among the white races English is most widely spoken, then Russian, German, Spanish, French, Portuguese and Italian, in the order given. Of the rest, more people speak and write Chinese than any other language.

in outline. Matching panholders may be made from the parrot-in-cage motif.

Z9266, 15 cents, brings this set of parrot tea towel and panholder motifs in a transfer that will stamp more than once. Send your order to:

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

Household Hints

Matches should be kept in non-inflammable containers where children cannot reach them.

One reason jelly is tough is because too little sugar is used; another is overcooking.

It takes less time, fewer hours of labor and, therefore, costs less to roof a house with strip shingles than with individual shingles.

Proper drainage should be provided under concrete floors and porches, and around wall footings and foundation walls.

Meals with plenty of color are not only more interesting, but are invariably better balanced than colorless meals.

ASK MOTHER SHE KNOWS...

Baking days are happy days when Clabber Girl is used... Proud bakers sing the praises of Clabber Girl in millions of homes.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Deadly Tongue
The second most deadly instrument of destruction is the dynamite gun—the first is the human tongue.—W. G. Jordan.

As Presented
We sometimes think that we hate battery, but we only hate the manner in which it is done.—La Rochefoucauld.

Goodness—only a dime!

Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Unblemished Sun
The sun, though it passes through dirty places, yet remains as pure as before.—Ooke.

Short on Inspiration
We give advice but we do not inspire conduct.—La Rochefoucauld.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

HANDING OUT CIGARS
When the doctor says: "Well, old man, you're a father! Mother and baby are both doing well!"

And it's an American custom from coast to coast to enjoy the fine, full flavor of America's most popular cigar!

Try KING EDWARD today!

KING EDWARD CIGARS
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

2 for 5c

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

Leaders Must LEAD

In All Lines of Industry and In All Classes of Vocation.
It Has Been Our Endeavor To Be Classed With Those Known As Leaders
In All Good Things For

OUR PATRONS, OUR CITY AND OUR COMMUNITY,

With Our Most Modern Equipment and Our Courteous and
Efficient Force of Helpers.
IT PLEASES US TO SERVE YOU.

Santa Fe Grain Company

We've Moved. It's Your Move Now:

So just move around and come in and see US and get
your supply of

High Grade Gasoline, Oils & Greases.
ALL YOUR FARM NEEDS

At The Store Where You Can Feel At Home.
MACHINE PARTS

In Stock And Orders Taken.

Buy A Famous Hoeme Plow

For All Kinds Of Farm Work.

"SEE YOUR CONSUMERS FIRST"

Friona Consumers Company.

ELROY WILSON, Manager.

DEMPSTER GRAIN DRILLS

For Better Crops.

ANGEL ONE-WAY PLOWS

For Better Plowing.

GENUINE PARTS

FOR BOTH THE DRILLS AND THE PLOWS.

B. T. Galloway

IT'S TIME

For You To Score

By Buying Either Or Both Of The Following
EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS:

1 Used Frigidair.

1 1940 Special DeLuxe Chev. Car

We Like To Trade And Will Trade For Almost Anything.

Reeve Chevrolet Co.

1901

1941

E. B. BLACK CO.

Furniture and Undertaking

Prompt Ambulance Service

We now offer \$150.00 cash burial insurance
at low cost.

Hereford Texas

HEALTH NOTES

Spectacles No Bar
Glasses are no bar to enlisting in the British army, providing the eyesight is up to standard requirements either naturally or corrected with spectacles.

\$450,000,000 for Cosmetics
The nation's annual bill for cosmetics is about \$450,000,000, or about \$150,000,000 more than research expenditures annually by American industry as a whole.

Can't Take Wives
Men in Japan cannot take their wives or sweethearts to a dance hall—they must dance with the girls provided. Dancing is taboo in private homes.

Two Common Spices
The nutmeg tree is the only plant whose seed produces two common spices, nutmeg and mace, the latter being the dried arilode or fibrous covering, of the nutmeg kernel.

500 Plans
Around 500 different methods for building houses, not to mention building materials, have been submitted to the FHA's technical division for approval in the past five years.

Slow Motion Pictures
In slow motion pictures the camera grinds five to eight times faster than when taking standard pictures. Reverse motion can be made by turning the camera upside-down.

When the sun pours down upon your back
And you get hot under the collar,
And your shirt gets sticky around your neck,
And the wheat dust makes you "holler,"
But you can give your body a bath
And your clothes can be made clean—
If you bring them down to the Helpy-Self—
Just get that through your bean.
HOULETTE'S HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY
"We take the work out of wash."
E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

WAR DEPARTMENT NEWS

PORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas—Contracts for construction at Army camps and posts in the States of Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and Colorado awarded during the last eleven days of June aggregated \$7,141,627.00. It was announced here today by Col. Edwin V. Dunstan, Constructing Quartermaster, Eighth Construction Zone, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Fort Sill, Lawton, Oklahoma, with \$2,779,279.73 heads the list, with seven contracts placed with the following contractors: Homer Parks, Dallas, Texas; J. W. Bateson, Austin, Texas; Tankersley Construction Company and M. E. Trapp, Oklahoma City, Okla.; W. Frank Little Company, Amarillo, Texas; Ottinger Bros., Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Tom Dolan Heating Company, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The construction includes recreational facilities such as day rooms, theaters and sports arenas, religious facilities such as regimental chapels, mobilization buildings, headquarters buildings, additional hospital facilities, access roads, additions to water systems, etc. Housing for troops was completed in all camps early in the spring.

The work is being done under lump-sum contracts under the supervision of local Constructing Quartermasters at each camp or post, and in most cases is due for completion within 90 days.

Cotton Coolness



Lovely Linda Darnell of the movies finds summer coolness in this informal cotton dance frock of white Swiss, trimmed with porcelain blue rick rack braid, and a bonnet of field flowers.

Miss Geraldine Shackelford left Saturday afternoon of last week, with her mother, for San Diego, California. Miss Geraldine has accepted a position with her uncle, during their vacation.

Mrs. Frank Griffith was shopping in Amarillo, Thursday.

Species of Salmon
There are only five species of salmon in North America, although many are the names of the salmon fish. The five species are chinook, silver, sockeye, dog and humpback. Under the chinook specie are the king, chinook, tye, spring and blackmouth. Jack salmon is a young male salmon of any species which matures a year earlier than normal. It is only found as a chinook, a silver salmon or a sockeye. A blueback is generally accepted as another name for sockeye, although it has different local meanings. Coho is another name for silver salmon.

Barking Up Wrong Tree
A misdirected effort is often termed "barking up the wrong tree." This is a hunter's phrase that arose, quite naturally, from the dogs' losing the scent and mistaking the tree in which the game had taken refuge. The wily raccoon will often escape overhead through the branches of the trees, leaving the dogs behind frantically barking up the wrong tree.

Grandfather Mountain
One of the mysteries shrouding Grandfather mountain, near Linville, N. C., is the appearance of tiny lights that twinkle and dance at night. Though many people have seen the lights from distant points, nobody has ever been able to find their cause or source.

Origin of Maltese Cross
The Maltese cross originated with the Knights of Malta, an exceedingly ancient order of chivalry, formerly known as the Knights Hospitallers of St. John. Their activities were in connection with the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem and the war on infidels.

Dissolving Effects of Juices
The powerful dissolving effect of digestive juices has been demonstrated by their action on various kinds of metals fed to rodents. In one case a steel ball bearing, while in the stomach of a rat for 15 days, was reduced 24 per cent in weight.

Police Regulate Trees
All trees in Summerville, S. C., are subject to police regulations and no tree is ever cut in the town unless it is necessary for the preservation of other trees or because of a dangerous condition in the tree.

Famous American Women
The volume "American Women" is a standard biographical dictionary of notable women, containing 10,222 biographical sketches. It is edited by American Publications, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.

Earthenware Dishes Crack Easier
Earthenware dishes are apt to crack and to craze more readily than china or porcelain because the body and glaze of the earthenware do not expand and contract at the same rate with heat.

Philadelphia Pepper Pot
Philadelphia Pepper Pot soup was originated by a cook at Valley Forge for George Washington, who requested a soup "that will warm and strengthen the body of a soldier and inspire his flagging spirit."

Population of Germany
A recent census shows that the population of Germany is 79,600,000, not including Memelland or the protectorate of Bohemia - Moravia. There are 38,000,000 males and 40,800,000 females.

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