

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

Judge Temple, of Farwell, was in Friona again Saturday, and brought me some samples of his three varieties of crabapples, and they are truly fine. He has the Conoco, the Transparent, and the Siberian crabs, and he gave me a nice can full of each of them.

I asked him if I got his story of Johnny Applesed, and he said that I did, but I noticed, that the make-up man at the Star office got a few lines of the type slightly mixed in making up the paper, but one can easily straighten it out and make it read all right.

Judge Temple also brought with him the copy of the poem about Johnny Applesed, whose real name is John Chapman, and he gave me permission to quote the poem in my column this week, but I am to return the original to Judge and Mrs. Temple, which I will do as soon as I have copied it here. Such things as these carry a lot of interest for me, and it may be that some of my readers will enjoy it as well as I do. It was written by Benjamin Wallace Douglas, and here it is:

When Chapman Walked The Wilderness
Oh, green above was the forest roof
And green below, the sod,
When Chapman walked the wilderness
In company with God.

Behind him lay the settlements,
Before him lay a plan
To make the earth a better place
For every fellow man.

As lonely as an outer star,
As free from fear as stone,
John Chapman carried on his work
By simple faith alone.

Day by day, in the untamed wood,
In a space by the river reeds,
He cleared the land for a nursery
And planted his apple seeds.

Night by night at a settler's fire,
On a cabin floor of earth,
He told the old, old story,
Of the Savior's manger birth.

They called him "Johnny Applesed",
That lonely, ardent soul,
Who through the virgin wilderness,
Held steadfast to his goal.

Without a hope of recompense,
Without a thought of pride,
John Chapman planted apple trees,
And preached and lived and died.

But what he knew as wilderness
Became the great Mid-West,
A pleasant land of sunshine,
Devout, with plenty blest.

John Chapman's apple trees produced
Their rosy fruit and fair;
John Chapman scattered Bible leaves,
Proclaimed the Lord was there.

Oh, green above was the forest roof
And green below the sod,
When Chapman walked the wilderness
In company with God.

That, I consider, a nice poem,
worth anyone's time to read and meditate on. Simple in its wording,
sound in its sentiment, and I am well pleased to have the privilege of reproducing it in my column for the benefit of those of my readers (and I have learned that I have several of them right in and near Friona), whose dispositions allow them to appreciate such sentiments.

It appeared in the July, 1936, issue of "The Country Home", a magazine which, if I remember correctly, was the successor to "Farm and Fireside". The Country Home was a Crowell publication, but I have been told that its publication has ceased.

The front cover page of this issue carries a picture of a boy, wearing blue bib-overalls and a red sweater. The sweater has on the breast of it a representation of a 4-leaved clover, with a large capital "H" printed on each leaf. I presume this is the emblem of what we now know as the 4-H clubs. I have heard what these "4-H's" stand for, but I have forgotten. They may be for "Home, Hungry, Honest and Happy." I do not know.

I am of the opinion that either Miss Elsie Cunningham or Miss Wynona Swepton could tell me just what words they do stand for in this
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AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Buddies of the American Legion: It is with great pleasure I shall try to serve you for another year as Commander of Friona Post No. 206.

I would much rather step down and out and let some other Buddie take my place than to go on, but as it is your wish I shall try to carry on for another year, and I hope we can accomplish more than we have during the past year.

The first thing, of course, is membership, for without membership we cannot get anywhere. I would like awfully well, when I go to Fort Worth, to the Department Convention, to take along with me a full paid up 1942 membership quota, or more. I don't want to fall short of a quota. There is nothing that you Buddies can do that will please me more, than to get your membership in early.

What we must have, and I think it is just as easy to look to that end now as it will be later.

We have been getting our quota before November 11, which is Armistice Day, and I do not see why we cannot get it us just a little earlier, so I can turn it in at the convention. You know, that would make a mighty good showing for our Post, and we sure do not want to lose the bell and gavel this fall.

Our next business meeting of the Post will be on August 12th, and the Fort Worth convention is from August 16th to 19th, inclusive, and I hope to see a good delegation at Fort Worth from here, and please come to our Post meeting.

Poister Rector,
Commander, Friona Post, No. 106

Gospel Meeting Sixth Street Church of Christ

NATIONAL DEFENSE Against Sin and Eternal Ruin

Gospel Meeting at Friona 6th Street Church of Christ
August 10-August 24
Each Evening at 8:30
B. B. Harding, Minister
Each lesson will be illustrated on the Board

Sunday, Aug. 10: Morning, "Salt and Light". Night, "God's Speaking".
Monday, Aug. 11: "God's Two Divine Institutions Compared."
Tuesday, Aug. 12: "Divine Relationships."

Wednesday, Aug. 13: "The Ark and The Church."
Thursday, August 14: "Gospel Wheel."

Friday, Aug. 15: "Author of Denominationalism."
Saturday, Aug. 16: "From Egypt To Canaan."
Sunday, Aug. 17: Morning, "Seven Churches of Asia"; Night, "Redemption."

Monday, Aug. 18: "Red Light System."
Tuesday, Aug. 19: "Unity."
Wednesday, Aug. 20: "Tabernacles and the Church."
Thursday, Aug. 21: "Great Cloud of Witnesses."
Friday, Aug. 22: "Silver Chain."
Saturday, Aug. 23: "Conversion of Acts of Apostles."
Sunday, Aug. 24: Morning, "Sign Board"; Night, "What Think Ye of Christ?"

MISSED HIS STAR

Our good friend, Arthur Appel, of Route No. 3, was in the Star office for a short visit Saturday morning, and stated that he had failed to receive his copy of the two past issues of the Star.

On examination of our subscription list, it was found that Arthur's name had been unintentionally removed; but he was supplied with the two missing copies, and we will see to it that his name is replaced on the list.

When any of our subscribers fail to receive the Star, we are glad to have them tell us of it, and we will do all in our power to ferret out the cause of such delinquency and correct the cause. Unless you tell us of it, we probably will not know it.

IS VISITING SON HERE

W. P. Cogdill, of near Lone Wolf, Oklahoma, arrived here Sunday morning for a few days visit with his son, W. F. (Bill) Cogdill, and family, at their farm home southeast of town.

Mr. Cogdill formerly lived here and has many friends here, who are pleased with his occasional visits.

J. B. McFarland Had Heart Attack. Reported Improving.

THANK YOU, JUDGE TEMPLE

We, of the Star, proudly acknowledge the gift of bountiful samples of three varieties of crabapples, from our good friend, Judge J. C. Temple, of Farwell.

These samples were produced on trees that are growing in the Judge's yard, and were of the Transparent, Conoco and Siberian varieties of crabapples, and were all choice fruits. We will enjoy the delicious jelly and preserves that will be made from them. Thanks, Judge.

HAS UNUSUALLY GOOD SUDAN

Foister Rector, whose farm home lies about six miles south of town, was in Wednesday forenoon and stated that his sudan, which he planted for his cow pasture, has become one of the heaviest crops of sudan he has ever grown.

Mr. Rector stated, that of the 42 acres of the pasture, his herd of dairy cows has not been able to damage more than ten acres of it, and the balance of the tract, Mr. Rector estimates, will produce at least 1,000 pounds of seed to the acre.

MRS. LIVING'S, PIONEER RESIDENT, VISITED HERE

Mrs. G. L. Living's, one of the pioneer settlers of the Friona community, but who moved from here some four years ago, arrived here the latter part of last week and spent a few days here visiting a few of her many Friona friends and former neighbors.

Mrs. Living's is now living at San Bernardino, California, but may be employed at Los Angeles, the coming winter. Her many friends here were pleased to meet her again. She departed for California on Tuesday.

Wilburn McMelyern, of Bovina, was visiting friends here, Saturday.

Friona Cemetery Needs Attention

LEO POTTISHMAN HERE WEDNESDAY

Leo Pottishman, head of the Transit Grain and Commission Co., of Fort Worth, and chief stockholder of the Santa Fe Grain Company, of this city, was a business visitor here Wednesday, and favored the Star office with a highly appreciated visit while here.

Mr. Pottishman is a regular reader of the Friona Star, and we, of the Star, consider him one of our best friends, and his visits with us are always welcome and highly appreciated.

While Friona is not Mr. Pottishman's home, yet he has a lively interest in the welfare and progress of our city and its institutions, and is always anxious to do all in his power for their welfare and progress. May his kind increase and prosper.

Mrs. J. R. Silvertooth departed last week for a few weeks' visit with her son, William Silvertooth and family, at Sundown.

Public Notice

The deplorable condition of the Friona Cemetery demands that immediate action be taken to place it in commendable condition.

I have, therefore, set FRIDAY, AUGUST 8th, as the day when all interested citizens of Friona and community shall meet there early with suitable tools to work with, and cut and remove those unsightly weeds, and otherwise beautify the ground.

D. H. Meade,
Chairman, Cemetery Board.

Baseball News

DIAMOND SPARKLES, NO. 10 By Ed White

The Friona Stars won a slugfest from the fast, hard-hitting Amarillo Dalby team by a score of 16 to 10, in a game played on the local diamond Sunday afternoon, a long game played before a large crowd of spectators.

FRIONA	AB	R	H	E
F. Brookfield, 1b	5	3	2	0
Lewis, ss	5	3	3	1
E. Williams, 2b	4	4	3	0
Carson, c	6	1	2	1
Sharp, 3b	5	0	2	2
Schlenker, cf	6	1	1	0
Wilkins, rf	1	0	0	0
Lea, lf	4	0	0	0
Renner, if	5	2	1	0
P. Brookfield, p	5	2	3	0
Totals	46	16	17	4

AMARILLO	AB	R	H	E
Ballingee, rf	5	1	2	0
Summons, 1b	3	0	1	0
Duke, lf	2	2	1	0
Martin, cf	5	1	1	0
Ott, c	5	3	1	2
Thompson, 3b-ss	4	1	2	3
Gibson, p, ss, 3b	4	0	1	1
Miner, 2b	4	1	0	2
Smith, 2b	1	0	0	0
Jones, 3b, p	4	1	2	1
Totals	37	10	11	10

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Friona 5 0 0 1 2 0 3 5 x 16 17 4
Amarillo 3 0 3 0 0 1 1 2 0 10 11 10

Batting averages to date:
P. Brookfield: AB 48; R 19; H 28; E 2; 2B 10; 3B 4; SB 1; Average 583.

F. Brookfield: AB 46; R 17; H 13; E 8; 2B 5; SB 3; Average 282.

Carson: AB 45; R 14; H 14; E 4; 2B 2; 3B 1; HB 1; Average 311.

Schlenker: AB 47; R 14; H 17; E 5; 2B 4; 3B 1; SB 6; Average 383.

Renner: AB 52; R 17; H 18; E 6; 2B 4; SB 1; Average 346.

W. Williams: AB 37; R 9; H 12; E 3; 2B 2; SB 1; Average 346.

E. Williams: AB 33; R 9; H 14; E 4; 2B 2; Average 424.

Lea: AB 23; R 1; H 10; E 3; 2B 1; 3B 1; Average 434.

Wilkins: AB 45; R 7; H 12; E 4; 2B 5; Average 266.

Sharp: AB 19; R 6; H 7; E 3; 2B 1; HB 1; Average 368.

Lewis: AB 26; R 10; H 11; E 8; 2B 3; 3B 1; Average 423.

Game Summary: 2-base hits, F. Brookfield 2, Lewis, 3-base hits, Thompson, Home run: Ott. Sacrifice hits: Simmons 2, Duke, E. Williams. Base on balls, off Brookfield 4, Jones 4. Left on base, Friona 12, Amarillo 8. First base on error, Friona 3, Amarillo 8. Hit by pitched ball, Brookfield, 14, Jones 4, Gibson 1. Losing pitcher, Jones. Time of game: 2 hours, 22 minutes. Umpires, Tate and Wilson.

Will Attend Young People Conference

Rev. C. Carl Dollar, pastor of the local Congregational Church, accompanied by a group of the young people of the church, will depart Sunday morning for Lake Murray, near Ardmore, Oklahoma, to be in attendance at the annual Pilgrim Fellowship Conference of Young People, of that church.

Those who will accompany Rev. Dollar are: Misses Jacquelyn Wilkison, June Maurer, Nancy Ruth Snackelford, and Frances Buchanan, and C. L. Lillard and Bobby Blackwell.

The conference will begin on Sunday, August 3rd, and continue through Sunday, August 10th.

As these dates will necessitate the group being away through two Sundays, there will be no preaching services at the Congregational Church on either of these two Sundays. But on August 17th, the pastor will be at home, and the regular services will be resumed. He hopes to be able to begin work for the annual fall rally day, at that time.

Price Administrator Henderson asked the baking industry to reduce operating expenses instead of raising bread prices. He said ingredient costs have risen half a cent a loaf. Bituminous Coal Counsel Harrer recommended maximum prices at 10 percent above the present minimum.

Farmer John Sees Things

By F. W. REEVE

Public thought seems to have arrived at the notion that the country must have a national farm program. Secretary Wickard thinks that he sees a vital relationship between government controlled agriculture and the defense program. Many farmers feel, that without these government checks and the guardianship of the AAA manipulators, they would surely suffer. Business men feel that they can, with less gamble, estimate the farmer's buying power if there is a conservation or parity check in sight. A great deal of the nation has learned to lean on these checks. Even the politician looks upon them as his best bet.

It was just a little while ago that the Secretary of Agriculture and his set-up was established. At the start of that wing of government, there were some misgivings, and a little criticism; but, gubernatorially, the Agriculture Department was looked upon with approval and hope. Free seed, free advice, and a sprinkle of free political sympathy for the farmer, was looked upon as the practical phase of the program.

A few people had visions of the federal efforts becoming a foundation of research work of scientific study. The tendency was to look to the great agricultural colleges for advice as to development. There are but few people who would doubt the value of effort along that line. Nobody believes the top, or best, in agriculture has been reached.

But the question of economics or the farmer's profits, seems to have largely supplanted the development idea. The struggle is to get money distributed to the farmers and find an excuse for it. Stated truthfully, the idea is to feed the farmer on government money, that he may be contented, happy, and good politically. The AAA is the physical means for accomplishing that end.

There can be both good and bad things pointed out as to the motives, practical working, and the final results of the scheme. There is a wide variance of opinion as to its immediate value and a wider variance of opinion as to the probable effect on the farmer class of people, and finally, upon the whole nation.

As I see the problem, there is one, and only one, justifiable excuse or reason for the generous "helpings" to the farmers out of the government trough. It is neither that agriculture production or non-production needs stimulating. It is not that people engaged in farming are any less efficient, or any more efficient, than their fellow citizens in any other line of endeavor. Even the old gag of the politicians, in which the farmers are persuaded that they are the victims of impositions on the part of subsidized improvement, industries, and public services won't bear the light of calm reason. The one and only justification for a farm subsidy is that each individual farm unit, forms a CORNER STONE, or one essential beginning point for our American competitive system of doing business. It is not the big farmer or the little farmer who furnishes this corner stone. It is any farmer, who, having furnished his own capital, labor and management, has produced stuff to sell. Under a free competitive economy, each farmer is a competitor with every other farmer who has the same class of merchandise to sell.

The practice of that system, the farmer's chief hope of success, or getting ahead in the race is to cheaper, production through research, more efficient management, or through better selling agencies. But in the final analysis, the farmer's economy is competitive by choice. Otherwise, the farmer would get himself a job with a boss and invest his capital in some corporation stock.

To eliminate healthy competition, it would take corporation farming to an unimaginable degree, or it would take thorough, complete government regimentation. When either system of that nature is understood, practically all farmers would disapprove.

The question might be asked, "Why subsidize the farmer at all, if his choice is to run free, even at the expense of efficiency?" Again, the answer is, his business is the foundation of free enterprise. That foundation, that free spirit, must be kept healthy, prosperous and under the control of the individual. If the American system is to stand,

A subsidy to the owner-operated, family-sized farm, should help to do that job. The Texas Homestead has been suggested as the suitable sized farm. To restrict farm subsidies to the small farm would readily get away from the criticism that the

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The Strumpet Sea

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

Peter said, angrily resenting her refusal to accept his word: "Don't talk like a fool. I tell you he's dead!" Why should Peter be angry because she could not believe this impossible thing?

She forced herself to listen to what Peter said when he now began to relate what had happened, telling George, while the others listened.

Peter said they came out at last on an open hillside grown with berry bushes. They saw the pond on the saddle of the ridge and a great flock of geese in the pond.

"I would have to crawl to get near enough to shoot," Peter said, explaining to them as they listened without speech, Isaiah and Hiram in the door with Corkran behind them, George and Mary at the table. Tommy Hanline had come to stand behind Peter, tears streaking his cheeks.

Peter went on with his story of his brother's death.

"I'd have to crawl," he said, "on my hands and knees. Richard and Gee stayed where they were, so's not to scare the birds. I crawled within shot range and waited till they lined up good, and shot. Some were dead, and some of them flapping on the water. The others flew away."

"I stood up and yelled, and Gee came running. We chased the wounded geese in the shallow water, and caught some, till we had eight."

"Then I asked Gee where Richard was. He said Richard had gone down to the beach. I went along the top of the cliff looking for him, and finally I saw him. There was a point of rocks running out into the water, and he was sneaking toward the point as if he was trying to cut something off from the water. I thought it might be seals, but I couldn't see them."

"I saw him start to run, and then I saw them coming toward the water, galloping on their flippers the way they do; but they were sea lions, bigger than seals, some of them ten or twelve feet long. Dick got in the way of them and he hit at one with his club. I snapped at him. I was too far away to see just what happened, but they have long tusks, teeth like a dog's, only longer. It must have sunk the tusks into his hand; and it just galloped on, dragging Richard with it, into the water."

"I think one of the tusks stuck in his wrist somehow; maybe wedged between the bones, or hooked into the tendons. He was jerked off his feet, couldn't do anything. It dragged him into the water, and they went under together. The place was boiling with them, dozens of them, like a school of mackerel. They churned it into foam like milk. Even from up where I was, I couldn't see down into it."

"I stayed there, running up and down the beach, shouting and yelling like a crazy man, but I never saw him again."

CHAPTER XVII

"He can't be," Mary realized she had spoken aloud, for their eyes turned to her. "Richard can't be dead, Peter."

He stood up angrily. "I tell you he is."

"We can go back and find him. Please!"

Peter's face darkened, but he spoke without heat, understandingly. "I'm sorry, Mary. I know how you always felt about Richard. But I feel worse than anyone. He was my brother, wasn't he?" He looked around at them all; he cried, as if their eyes accused him: "Blast it, I couldn't do anything! I tell you he's dead!" No one spoke. He came to his feet, strongly. "I want to get away from here. This easterly's what we need to get out of the Bay. We might not get another for weeks. We're leaving!"

No one denied him.

Peter said, his tone placating: "Corkran, come on deck. I want a word with you." Without waiting for an assent, he turned abruptly into the after cabin. Corkran went through the steerage to ascend the companion ladder there.

George put off Richard's coat that Tommy had given him and went to his bunk to lie under blankets there. She followed him, her legs stiff and wooden with the penetrating damp and chill. Standing by the bunk she could see through the small window above it a headland a mile away. She watched the headland fall slowly behind; and she felt the heavier seas outside the Bay begin to lift the Venturer. She stood there long, not moving, her eyes fixed on that bluff which was gray through rain; till presently they changed course, brought the wind more abeam, and the headland disappeared.

When Mary came into the main cabin that night, Peter sat in Richard's place at the head of the table. He told her that Corkran had been appointed second mate. The mates had not yet come below. She went to speak to George and found him stronger than he had been, bent on coming to be at table with them. She sat on Peter's right as she had been on Richard's right during these weeks of the voyage. Willie Leeper had roasted one of the geese shot that afternoon, had cooked it so thoroughly the meat fell off the

bones at a touch. Peter served her and George, and as Mat Forbes joined them he served his own plate and then Mat's. When Corkran appeared, a little uncertainly, Peter heaped his plate; and he asked in an agreeable tone:

"Do you know navigation, Mr. Corkran?"

"No, sir."

"Mr. Forbes can give you a start. Better work on it." Peter smiled grimly. "The Venturer's had hard luck with her officers this voyage. Something might happen to me."

"Yes, sir," Corkran assented in a toneless voice. Peter looked at him thoughtfully, but he said nothing. There was little speech during that meal.

"Dick was always a hero to me," Peter said, half to himself. "I didn't think anything could happen to him. He seemed so strong and sure, and luck was always with him. I almost went crazy, running up and down that beach today." He rose, shaking his head.

George and Mary followed him into the common room, and George lay down on the long bench there. It was still broad day in these high latitudes, but the small window gave scant light. Peter lighted the whale oil lamps.

"I don't like the dark," he said. "I'm dreading tonight. Probably won't sleep." He decided, after a moment: "I'll go on deck and have a look at her."

George lay quietly. Mary stood looking out of the small square win-



"But don't you see, George, this means Richard isn't dead!"

dow at the boil of water under the stern. The desk was at her left, the log book lying on the end of it.

After a while, she looked down at the book; and presently she lifted it and turned the pages to the latest entry. She read it, her eyes glancing along the lines.

"Hoakes Bay. Day began with southwest wind and rain. Repairs finished this morning. Captain Richard Corr and Mate Peter Corr went to shoot geese on shore while the water casks were being filled. Captain Corr descended to the south beach and tried to club a sea lion. The animal bit at him and its tusks fastened in his arm and it dragged him into the sea. He was lost. Wind came southeasterly in the afternoon, giving us a fair chance to make out of the Bay. Will stop at Stanley to set up new topmast and topgallant. Rain squalls tonight. Corkran was promoted to be second mate."

Mary read and nodded slowly. As she coned the words, she seemed to hear, far away, a faintly familiar sound, not easily identified. She tried to hear more plainly. Peter had written this. The capitals were ornate, involved in sweeping curves, and there were blotches where the pen had pressed too hard, and the letters staggered erratically up and down. Peter had written this. It was very different from the preceding entries in Richard's small, neat, careful hand. Richard's hand was compact and firm, Peter's large and sprawling. Peter had written this. What was it she seemed to hear? Something heard long ago. Or seen long ago. Peter had written this! Peter!

Her eyes widened in a sudden startled attention.

Once years ago Richard had written her a note, two or three lines, brief, curt, cruel. "Wait till you grow up. Don't be a silly little fool." But Richard had written that note the way Peter had written this entry in the log, in a sprawling hand, the words straggling up and down, the capitals ornate.

Suddenly she knew in a complete and overpowering revelation that it had been Peter, not Richard, who wrote that cruel note long ago.

The log book snapped shut with a sound so loud that George sat up, staring at her, asking quickly: "What is it, Mary?"

She asked in a sharp whisper: "George, what made you think Richard and I loved each other that day?"

"Don't be unhappy about that. It's all right."

"No," she insisted. "Tell me." She demanded acutely: "George, did Peter give you a letter he said I'd written to Richard?"

He looked at her steadily, said at last: "Why—he didn't give it to me, no. I wanted to go on deck, and it was cold, and Peter gave me Richard's big sea coat to wear over my own. After we got on deck, I put my hands in the pockets, and felt a piece of paper, and before I thought, I looked at it. It was your letter to Richard, Mary."

She spoke quickly. "It began: 'Dear Richard, Having been captivated by the charms of your person...'"

For answer, he fumbled in his pocket, produced a crumpled paper, gave it to her. She smoothed it out, read it swiftly with racing eyes that nevertheless lingered over the familiar, not-to-be-forgotten words.

She smiled as she read. Once these words had seemed to her so impassioned and tender and beautiful that they made her senses swim; and once she had treasured this scrap of paper in her bosom happily. But now even in the tension of this moment she was amused; and she looked up at George in a deep mirth.

"You really thought I'd written this to Richard?"

"What could I think?"

"I mean, since we came aboard here?"

"I'm afraid I did," he admitted. "My dear, can you imagine any girl really writing a letter like that; so many long words, so stilted and silly and everything?"

He said, half-smiling at his own confession: "I've never had a love letter, Mary. I don't know much about them. Didn't you write it?"

"Yes, but years ago. My handwriting doesn't even look like that now!"

"I've never seen your handwriting, you know. We've not been separated, so we've never written letters to each other."

"And it's signed 'Mary Doncaster,'" she insisted. "Not Mary McAusland."

"I thought you had forgotten you were my wife."

He spoke so humbly that for a moment she caught him close in tenderness; but then she spoke in swift explanation, and soberly now. "Listen, George. I copied this letter out of a 'Complete Letter Writer' when I was in school in New Bedford. It was supposed to be from a man to a girl, and I thought it was perfectly beautiful."

"I see," he assented. "But Mary, Richard kept it all these years. So perhaps he loved you too!"

She shook her head. "No, he didn't keep it! He never saw it. I know that now. Peter stole it from me in school. He told me he was going to give it to Richard. I begged him not to." Her cheek colored, and she said honestly: "Next day he brought me what he said was Richard's answer; but I know now that Peter wrote the answer himself, because it's the same handwriting in the log; and he must have kept my letter all this time..." Her voice checked as though some thought struck her; then she went on: "And he put it in Richard's coat, to fool you, to make you mad!"

He said grimly, remembering that storm of emotion which had racked him so: "I was crazy, Mary. I'll spend the rest of my life making up to you for the way I acted that day."

She told him, warmly comforting: "I didn't mind really, George." Her eyes twinkled almost mischievously. "You know, you've never told me you love me. It's only when you get terribly jealous that I can see you do." Then she cried, tense again, leaning close to him so that they could not be overheard: "But don't you see, George, this means Richard isn't dead! If he is, Peter killed him; but I know he isn't!"

He asked gropingly: "How does it mean Richard's not dead?"

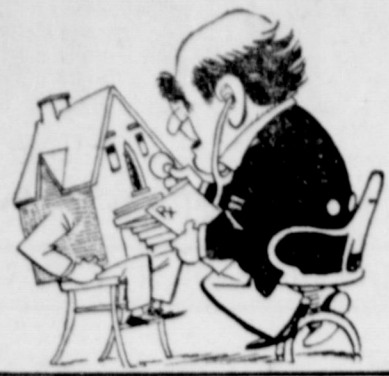
"Why, don't you see?" she insisted. "Peter's a coward and a sneak and a thief, or he wouldn't have done that with my silly letter! George, we've got to make him go back to Hoakes Bay and find Richard."

After some consideration George agreed with Mary to seek aid from the crew in forcing Peter to return to search for Richard. Mary sat beside George and in a whisper explained that when Peter was surely asleep, they could creep across to wake the mates and enlist their aid. For if help were to be found against Peter it must come from those next in authority aboard.

Mat Forbes and Corkran were sound asleep when George in darkness opened their door and felt his way to Mat's bunk and whispered in the mate's ear, warning him to silence. Mary pressed the door shut without a sound; and George lighted the candle, and Corkran woke at the sudden flare. Except for their boots, he and Mat were both fully clad, sleeping in their clothes against the pitiless and searching cold.

Mat and Corkran, when the lamp was lighted, looked at their visitors in a sleepy wonder, waiting to hear what this visitation meant; and Mary tried to explain. She found that there was terribly little she could say. She had no evidence beyond her own certainty that Richard was alive, and that Peter knew it, and that they must return to Hoakes Bay.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
(Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Scarred Floor

QUESTION: How can I refinish a badly scarred, horribly varnished and stained soft white pine floor?

ANSWER: The best treatment for your floors would be scraping with a floor machine. You can undoubtedly find someone in your neighborhood who does work of this kind. The machine will not only take off all of the old finish, but will bring the floors to an even smoothness, while the new wood that is exposed can be finished in any desired way. If you cannot have the floors scraped, you can take off the finish with trisodium phosphate; three pounds to the gallon of water. If you cannot get this chemical under its own name, ask at a grocer's for a colorless, latherless cleaning powder. The finish will soften and can be wiped and scraped off. Rinse with clear water and allow to dry before refinishing.

Sticky Shellac

QUESTION: I have an oak bureau on which the old finish was removed with sandpaper, soap and water. A thin coat of shellac was put on a month ago, and since that time the shellac has dried but is still sticky. Is there any finish to take care of the stickiness?

ANSWER: Either the shellac was of a very poor quality, or thinned with poor alcohol, or else the surface was not properly cleaned before shellacking. Remove the shellac down to the wood with denatured alcohol. Wipe the surface with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. Then finish with shellac. Ask your paint dealer to give you the best quality he carries. When using denatured alcohol for thinning, be sure it is clean and of good quality.

Ceiling Finish

QUESTION: A plaster ceiling, about 11 by 25 feet, has had wallpaper removed, and has a hard and rather smooth surface. A large space was recently patched. I want to put on a finishing coat of plaster. Local masons doubt that plaster will stay on. Can you advise me?

ANSWER: Instead of plaster, use a kind of plastic paint made with gypsum. There are several brands on the market. These paints contain a binder that will hold to your old plaster. The paint can be put on with a whitewash brush about one-quarter inch or more thick, and can be smoothed with a trowel or a mason's float. These paints are intended to be used for texturing, but can equally well be given a smooth surface.

Veneered Surfaces

QUESTION: Some time ago you recommended scraping a veneered top rather than using liquid varnish remover. Why? I was for many years in the piano manufacturing business and when we had occasion to remove varnish from a case we always used liquid remover. No harm resulted by this method.

ANSWER: My reason for suggesting scraping for removal of finishes on veneered furniture is due to the fact that not all veneers are glued with the same type of glue or in the same manner. A poor quality veneer on furniture may separate when a liquid is applied. Therefore it is safer to use a scraper, unless the veneer is known to be of high quality workmanship and materials.

Oil in a Sewer

QUESTION: My house is near the end of the city sewer line. It is frequently filled with an odor of gasoline and oil, and my neighbors notice it also. Flushing out the sewer by the city is of help, but the odor returns. What can you suggest?

ANSWER: Your letter is clear evidence that garages are dumping gasoline and oil into the sewer. Many communities have suffered from this to such an extent that it has been prohibited by ordinance. The danger is not only from odor, but from possible explosion. You should report the condition to your local fire department.

Leather Club Chair

QUESTION: I have a leather club chair, which is near a radiator. The leather is beginning to crack and dry. What kind of dressing would be best to preserve the leather and restore its flexibility?

ANSWER: Leather exposed to high temperatures may be completely destroyed. You may possibly be able to restore its flexibility by applying a leather dressing. You can get this at a large department store, or at a leather goods store.

Plaster on Plasterboard

QUESTION: Can a thin coat of plaster be applied to plasterboard? What is the proper method?

ANSWER: Yes; and it is very usual. Any dealer in plasterboard can give you instruction sheets describing the process.

FHA Government Agency Helps You Buy a House



IS A "home of your own" an unfulfilled dream? Then you will want to know more about the Federal Housing Administration, one of the most important agencies created by the national government in the past few years.

Loans insured by the FHA have helped thousands of families—many making under \$2,000 a year—to buy their own homes. Other government agencies might also be of interest to you.

Our 32-page booklet fully describes how you can make use of these government agencies, also government-sponsored employment and education opportunities. Gives facts on Selective Service. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
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Enclose 10 cents in coins for your copy of WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT DOES FOR YOU.

Name.....
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RAZOR BLADES

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE

KENT BLADES
Double Edge 10 for 10c
Single Edge 7 for 10c

"TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM"
KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST

© CUPPLES COMPANY - ST. LOUIS, MO. ©

Valueless Profanity
Profane swearing never did any man any good. No man is the richer or wiser or happier for it.—Louth.

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

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

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

HOTEL LASSEN

HOSTS North Market
HOTELS at First Street
HOTELS WICHITA, KANSAS

Kindness at Premium
The world is more charitable in money than in kind words.—Diane.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

PITCHING HORSESHOES
after dinner became a good American custom back in the 18th century when this sport took the place of quills.

EQUALLY ENJOYABLE before and after dinner is the good American custom of smoking mild, fragrant King Edwards, America's fastest selling cigar. For a cool, mellow smoke, light up a King Edward today.

2 for 5c

KING EDWARD

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER *Cigars*

Sensibility's Hands
Sensibility would be a good porridge if she had but one hand; with her right she opens the door to pleasure, but with her left to pain.—Colton.

Swing to CRISPNESS... the lasting kind!

Question: My house is near the end of the city sewer line. It is frequently filled with an odor of gasoline and oil, and my neighbors notice it also. Flushing out the sewer by the city is of help, but the odor returns. What can you suggest?

Answer: Your letter is clear evidence that garages are dumping gasoline and oil into the sewer. Many communities have suffered from this to such an extent that it has been prohibited by ordinance. The danger is not only from odor, but from possible explosion. You should report the condition to your local fire department.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
WITH POPPER RICE WITH CORN FLAKES AND WHEAT FLAKES

EXTRA GOOD WITH FRUIT!

HIGH PRICES Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

They 'Keep 'Em Flying' by Working Nights



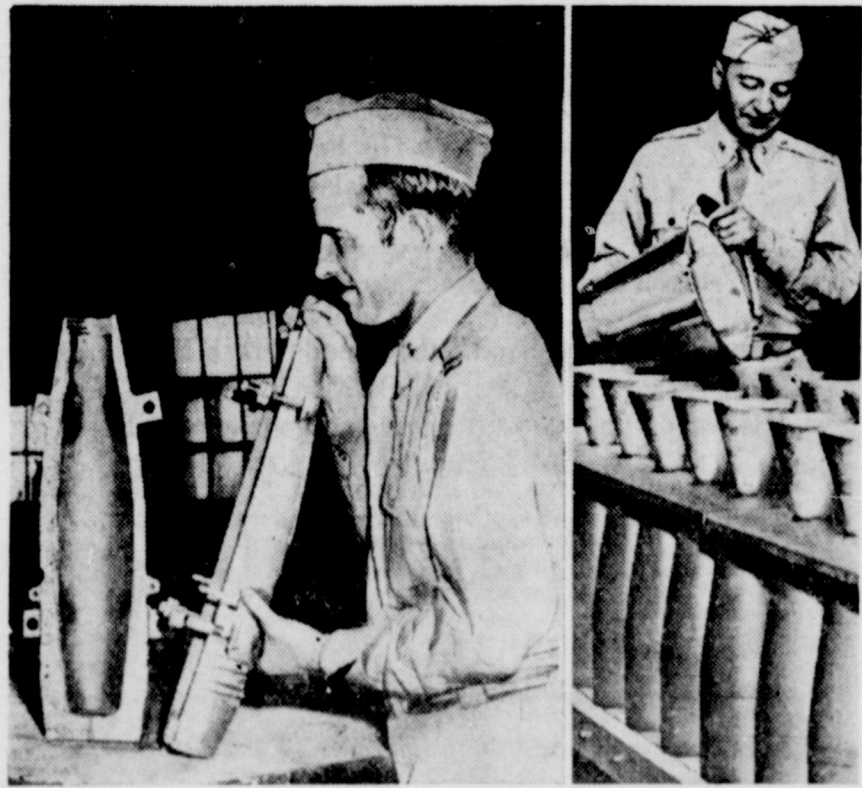
Here is a general view of the outdoor assembly line at the Lockheed Aircraft corporation's plane plant in Burbank, Calif., showing how production goes on through the night on the famous "P-38 Lightning" interceptor planes for the U. S. army and the British R.A.F. More than 12,000 employees are on night work turning out these planes. Inset shows a closeup of a crew on night duty.

Realistic Maneuver for Strike Breaking



Atop Signal hill at Camp Edwards, soldiers go through a realistic maneuver designed to train them in breaking up strikes. Here soldier strike-breakers, wearing steel helmets, engage soldier strikers, wearing fatigue hats, in hand-to-hand encounter. Strikers were captured, herded back to prison pen.

Be Careful!—That's TNT!



At the nation's largest shell loading unit—the Elwood (Ill.) ordnance plant—a demonstration is given of the technique of placing TNT into shells. The explosive is poured in by bucket (right). For uniformity in loading and tests of explosive power, split shells (left) are sent through loading lines at regular intervals.

Here's a Young, Bold Adventurer



He's prety young for an adventurer, but here he is . . . Harveyette Leach, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leach of Coral Gables, Fla. The family is bound on a long trip by streamliner, steamer and mule to a gold mining camp in Ecuador. For two years the Leaches will be at Portovelo, 2,500 feet above sea level.

He Kept Trying



Vic Ghezzi, after nine years of trying, has won the coveted P.G.A. golfing title and cup after defeating Byron Nelson, last year's champ, by sinking a 30-inch putt. Ghezzi is shown above with his newly acquired trophy.

Need for Workers



Sidney Hillman, OPM co-chief, as he testified before a house committee that within the next year, U. S. defense industries will need an added 2 1/2 to 3 million workers.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Try to Live Your Husband's Life

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



I resent, at 39, being relegated to the position of a sort of superior servant, a person who must accept Al's careless announcements and goodbyes.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ARE you a person or the echo of some other person? This is an important question, where the happiness of some women is concerned, for unless she can answer it, "I am myself," no woman can be happy.

For each one of us brings with him, or forms and cultivates in the early years, a complicated mass of likes and dislikes, prejudices and inclinations, and it is the encouragement of some of these and the weeding out of others that makes that baffling, fascinating thing called "personality."

No matter how rich and beautiful and socially prominent a girl is, if she chooses to adopt rowdy manners, use vulgar language, show no consideration for the feelings of others, defy the code of dignity and self-control, if not of actual morality, she is not a gentlewoman, even though the wealth and power of her family go back a dozen generations.

Becoming a Lady.

And by the same law, any girl who studies fineness in every way, in what she reads, says, does and is, can raise herself from the humblest or least fortunate of backgrounds, and eventually be recognized for what she is, a lady. Any girl or woman who feels she is dull, uninteresting, left behind by more fascinating rivals, need only face the situation honestly, to find the cure all about her, easily within reach, and costing nothing.

It may take her a few years to accustom herself to the necessity of a daily bath, manicuring, hair-brushing, immaculate dressing, carefully accurate speech, abstention from excesses of all sorts—for the table glutton is an even less pleasant sight than the excessive drinker or smoker. Gentlewomen don't giggle over questionable stories; they don't eagerly retail scandal; they don't laugh loudly when someone falls off his chair or mispronounces a word. Culture and fineness are essential to a lady, but the qualities of heart are just as important as those of mind.

Husband Is Too Popular.

There are problems, however, that come even to a fine and strong and cultured woman, a woman who is her husband's equal, if not superior in intellect and soul, and when they arise the answer comes in the form of a question. Are you a person or the echo of some other person?

A letter from a woman in Augusta, Maine, illustrates what I mean.

"We have been married 17 years," she writes. "We have three fine children; a boy of 15, twin girls of 12. Alf, my husband, is a good, steady, successful man, extremely popular with everyone—perhaps especially with men. I mean that he belongs to golf and town clubs, lunches with associates every day downtown, and always has pleasant adventures in friendship when business, as it frequently does, calls him away for a few days or a week at a time.

Went Through Hard Times.

"When our boy Fred was about four, and the girls tiny babies, hard times came. Alf lost his job, and we lost the little home we were buying. We asked my father, who lives in California, for \$100 a month, and we five managed on that for nearly three years. We had two rooms; the babies' milk alone came to \$10 a month, and if I could have afforded a nervous breakdown believe me I

Are you a person or the echo of some other person, Pauline? Manage all quite free from any thought of Alf's joining you or any resentment because he does not.

BUSY HUSBAND

This wife and mother issues an appeal to Miss Norris for advice on the problem of getting her husband back into the family fold. Otherwise a model husband, he spends most of his time with others, socially and in business, asking to be left out of family social life. Kathleen Norris gives the reason and suggests a remedy.

would have had one in those dark days. I did everything at one time washing 70 dodies a day as well as the entire family wash, and even Alf's collars and cuffs. In 1934 my father died, leaving me a few thousands that I immediately invested in two small houses, living in one, renting the other, and taking two boarders to make ends meet. Alf had a job then, but when I broke down and went for 10 weeks to the hospital we had to borrow. From that time however things steadily improved, we sold both houses five years ago at double what we had paid for them in the depression, and Alf went from one promotion to another and our hard times were over. Now we have a nice home, two small cars, and I have a good kitchen helper.

Alf a Stranger.

"But far more serious to me than anything that those difficult years brought," the letter goes on, "is the fact that for three years now my husband has not shared our lives at all. He is amiable, appreciative of good meals and home comfort.

"But dines at the club, entertains some customer downtown, works late at the office and afterwards drops in on some bridge game, makes engagements for all day Sunday, often for Saturday night as well, and tells me, if I make any plan for a family affair or picnic, to go ahead by all means, but not to count on him.

Now I resent, at 39, being relegated to the position of a sort of superior servant, a person who must accept Alf's careless announcements and good-bys. I am a college graduate, my family is of a higher rating than his, and but for my father's generosity I don't know how we could have weathered our hard times. Yet I can't beg back my husband's affection and company. The situation is changing me into a brood-wretched woman and I wish you could give me an answer to it."

Make Self an Interesting Individual.

The answer is, as I said before, is a question. Are you a person or the echo of some other person, Pauline? Alf, for all his selfishness and obtuseness, is evidently a person. He has found a great deal in his life to amuse and occupy him; all he asks is that you do the same. With health, home, sufficient income, car, with three fine growing children, you certainly should have no trouble. You don't speak of friends, but certainly you have friends. If you could manage club days, gardening days, hours for reading, walking, plans with the children, all quite free from any thought of Alf's joining you or any resentment because he does not, you would find yourself immersed in so full and happy a life that nine hundred and ninety out of every thousand women in the world might well envy you. Keep that son close to you; you won't have a mother's frequent difficulties in paternal jealousy. Join the girl's in their homework and invite a few chums in to study with them.

Your real trouble is that for years you held Alf in happy monopoly. You and he were inseparable in interests. But that never lasts unbrokenly. It can be regained. It will be regained as soon as Alf realizes that you are just as busy and complete and interesting and individual an entity as he is.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9324

PERHAPS this is Chicken Little and Ducky Lucky come to decorate baby's crib spread. Twelve adorable blocks are done in outline and lazy daisy, and a border of color and scallops of white finish the spread.

The hot iron transfer for stamping is Z9324, 5 cents. There is a minimum of embroidery on this delightful cover. Send your order to:

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



Homage by Hypocrisy
Hypocrisy is the homage which vice renders to virtue.—La Rochefoucauld.



Test With Reason
Reason is the test of ridicule—not ridicule the test of truth.—Warburton.

BEAT HEAT
Dust with cooling Mexican Heat Powder. Dust in shoes. Relieves and eases chafe, and sunburn. Great for heat rash. Get Mexican Heat Powder.

Total of Past
The present is the living sum-total of the whole past.—Carlyle.



Source of Revenue
Economy is in itself a source of great revenue.—Seneca.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 31—41

MODERNIZE

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

The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates:
 One Year, Zone 1 \$1.50
 Six Months, Zone 1 \$.80
 One Year, Outside Zone 1 \$2.00
 Six Months, Outside Zone 1 \$1.25
 Entered as second-class mail matter, July 31, 1925, at the post office at Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.
 Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.
 Display rates quoted on application to the publisher.

JODOK
(Continued from Page 1)

particular instance, and it may be, that when one of them is in Friona, she will call for a moment at my habitat on the street corner and put me right about it.

I had occasion last Sunday afternoon to visit our little cemetery, out northeast of the city, and I was surprised to find it in the condition that it is at this time. I had expected to see lots of weeds on it, owing to the unusual amount of rain that has fallen in this locality during the past two months, but I really did not expect it to present the deplorable appearance that it does.

I am sure, that very few, if any, of us want our loved ones to lie at rest in their last long sleep, in such a weed-grown plot as our cemetery now is. We want those weeds all cleared away, so that the beautiful green grass may have a chance to grow there unhindered, and if that is the way we feel about this matter, it is up to the entire community to get busy or at least those of us who have loved ones buried there, and get those weeds cleared away as soon as possible.

Of course, a lot of our businessmen cannot leave their business to go out and do the manual labor that will be required to get this work done, but they can hire men who do have the time, to go and work in their place. It will require the labor of all the men in the city and community, who can work, to get the work done in a day. Maybe it will require more men than we have, and maybe more time than one day to do it; but it occurs to me, that all who may see it will feel just as I did about it.

So far as I have been informed, the American Legion boys are the only persons who have taken an active interest in this matter for the past few years, and they had a day set for the 28th of May, for all who could or would, meet there and get the work done; but, if I remember correctly, it rained on that day, and for several days afterward, so that very little was done. This patriotic organization may later set another date for doing this work, when the harvest rush is over and the weather a little cooler; but, it occurs to me, that some individual or organization should take the matter up and see that the work is done, and the sooner, the better.

Strangers, or visitors from distant places, frequently visit our cemetery, and it surely does not create a favorable impression on their part, of our city and community, to find our cemetery in such an unsightly condition. Even if we had no care for our loved ones lying there, civic pride should stir us to make an effort to correct it.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise." I believe is a Bible quotation, but so far as I have been able to learn there is no Bible exhortation regarding the humble tumble bug; its ways are, apparently, as well worth considering as those of the ant. It may not be so worthwhile as to its ability to store food during the summer months for its support during the winter, but its sagacity and perseverance in its efforts toward reproducing itself, seem quite worthy of emulation, as is reported by my good friend, Ed New.

Ed was attracted one day last week, near his home southeast of town, when he found two of these humble creatures rolling their ball of enriched earth along the highway in search of a suitable place to bury it, while the eggs deposited therein were converted into larvae, or, in other words, grub worms or young tumble bugs.

Ed said these two tumble bugs had gotten into a rut with their ball, and were having a desperate time getting out with it, for every time they got it to the top of the rut, it would tumble back again, until finally one of the bugs crawled to the rim of the rut, and when its partner rolled the ball to the top, this bug grabbed it, and by its weight and strength, kept it from rolling back and it was rolled

VOCAL RECITAL A SUCCESS

Prof. Harley Bulls, whose vocal recital was held at Amarillo, Tuesday night at the Conservatory of Music, of Amarillo, met with the hearty approval of a large audience, several of whom were from Friona. He has the congratulations of his many Friona friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker, of Texico, visited friends here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Wilborn are visiting relatives at Breckenridge, this week. Tommie is employed here with the Friona Consumers Company.

Red, White, Blue



Cobina Wright, Jr., Twentieth Century-Fox starlet, goes in for patriotic cottons for her vacation. Miss Wright wears a slack suit of blue cotton combined with white, the white yoke being trimmed with red braid and stars.

out of the rut and away.

Apparently these bugs used their heads in getting out of their difficulty, and they attracted Ed's attention and approbation as much as the trap-door spiders have attracted the attention of George McLean.

Ed says these bugs have another commendable habit, in that, when they hear something that they apparently do not like, they pretend to be dead, and no amount of noise will cause them to stir, not even a "freside chat".

These little bugs have also been known, when in trouble, to relax their efforts and make a circuit of the territory surrounding them, as if to locate a better trail, and having decided upon it, they return to their ball and take the new course. People might profit many times by observing this practice, when they do not.

FARMER JOHN
(Continued from Page 1)

rican way of life, or cherished free economy.

A subsidy to the owner-operated family-sized farm should be inclined to strengthen the position of the small operator. The Texas home-stead, as suggested, is the logical unit to especially encourage. Every well-operated 200-acre farm could and would make its influence felt in a world of free competitive business. If a nation of free and independent small farmers can be put in a financial condition that they can save the free enterprise or the competitive It is free enterprise, the ownership and control of private property, where the danger lies. The danger of wheat, cotton, corn or tobacco shortage is indeed vague. It is not lack of farm commodities that is a threat to our national life, neither is there a danger of national flounder. It is a weakened condition of the individually owned and individually controlled and operated small business that is the real threat to the American program is stimulating production to an already glutted market.

At the bottom of American troubles, seems to be an economy of fear, afraid the market will get too cheap, afraid it will get too high; afraid we will produce too much, or afraid we won't produce at all. Everybody seems to have lost confidence in the buying judgment of everybody else. America just seems to be afraid. A system for the nation, the cost will be worth the price. The public will not have looked in vain for a national farm program that is worth its cost.

A large and interested attendance at the band school being conducted here by Prof. Harley Bulls, is reported.

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."

FRIONA BAPTIST CHURCH The Church With a Hearty Welcome

10 a. m., Bible School.
 11 a. m., Morning Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m., T. U. Services.
 8:30: Evening Worship Hour.
 3:00 p. m., Tuesday, W. M. U.
 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer service.
 Joe Wilson, Pastor.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR CHURCH OF CHRIST For Week of July 27- Aug. 2

Just A Minute, Friend
 Have you ever read this little poem? Well, then, why do you complain every time things don't go your way?

When Sorrow Comes
 When sorrow comes upon you, Do you grieve, and fret and moan? You wouldn't see the shadows If the sun had never shone.

When trouble hovers near you, Do you murmur and complain? If you had not seen sunshine, You would never mind the rain.

So if the shadows flicker On your desk and bed, and floor, It's just because God's sunshine Is coming in your open door.

Won't you come to the house of God and meet with the body of Christ, of which Christ is head and Savior? If you will, the sunlight of God's love, the Gospel, will drive away unbearable shadows and prepare you for a place where darkness never comes.

Sermons Sunday: 1. Outline of New Testament; 2. Analysis of Sin. Meeting begins August 10. Vacation Bible school begins August 4th, at 8:00 a. m.

B. B. Harding, Minister.

Mr. Hillman told railroad officials and labor executives in Chicago that the 100,000 unemployed, skilled railroad workers could be shifted to defense work under a "voluntary labor priority" plan. Mr. Hillman said an estimated 1,000,000 workers will be needed by the aircraft industry by July, 1942, as compared with the 200,000 employed today. He said 255,600 will be needed by next July in the shipbuilding industry, where 275,000 are now employed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bragg shopped in Amarillo, Wednesday.

OPM Associate Director General Hillman said agriculture will be represented in all of the recently created OPM Commodity Sections concerned with "commodities produced by agriculture or necessary to the production of agriculture."

The War Department said it is giving four types of tests to discover a trainee's ability and to help find his "right" place in the Army. Selective Service headquarters announced that 752,572 twenty-one-year-olds registered on July 1.

The War Department said Army expansion has progressed faster in the past year than the manufacture of modern weapons, but since it is more important to know how to employ a weapon tactically rather than to know how to fire it, "little trainings value is lost by the substitution of a stove pipe for a mortar or an oak bough for a machine gun." If a company has fewer guns than men, the guns are rotated so each man has a chance to learn how to handle them.

MERCHANTS WILL BENEFIT FROM COTTON STAMP PROGRAM

A preliminary estimate based on the number of cotton farmers in Parmer County who have so far filed notice of intention of participating in the Supplementary Cotton Program indicates that local merchants taking part may expect to enjoy at least \$20,000 of new cotton business during 1941.

This information was released today in a statement made by Jason O. Gordon, County Agricultural Agent, following the most recent check on the indicated farmer participants to date.

"Naturally," added Mr. Gordon, "alert, merchandising-minded retailers who aggressively push cotton products not only to their stamp customers, but to the general public as well, will stand to benefit most from the program."

Suggestions along this line offered by Eric Rushing, Chairman of the Cotton Stamp Committee, included extensive advertising of the many cotton "buys" now on the market; attractive store displays of cotton household articles and clothing appropriate for a wide variety of uses and occasions; and the segregation of 100% American cotton products in the stores.

Rushing pointed out that merchants who used inactivity in the sales promotion of their cotton merchandise would not only perform an important service to their customers, and the nation, in helping to solve an important national problem, but would gain profitable business as well.

"This program," he said, "offers merchants an unusual opportunity to cooperate with the Government's efforts to increase the domestic consumption of American cotton, by making everybody conscious of the value and importance of cotton merchandise, as the chosen fabric of both society matron and the budget-balancing housewife."

Congress passed a \$320,000,000 defense highway bill for construction of roads and experimental airplane landing strips, and to pay states for damages from Army and Navy maneuvers.

The President issued a statement that the United States has been letting oil go to Japan "with the hope—and it has worked for two years—of keeping the war out of the South Pacific for our own good, for the defense of Great Britain and the freedom of the seas . . ."

Grease Spots
 Grease spots on wall paper can sometimes be removed by using blotting paper and a warm flat iron.

Home Economy
 The buying of kitchen utensils that can be used in several ways is recommended by home economists.

Shark Liver
 Eighty pounds of refined oil, rich in vitamin A, is produced from 100 pounds of shark liver.

Breakfast in Japan
 Breakfast in Japan consists of black bean soup, pickled radish and rice.

Texas Leads
 Texas has the largest cattle production with 7,245,000 head.

Cholera
 Cholera develops more rapidly than any other germ disease, according to Collier's. Persons have been known to die from it within one hour after feeling its first symptoms.

FALL GARDENS

AUSTIN—"The lives of thousands of Texas babies are being saved this summer by intelligent parental care during hot weather. However, many more infant deaths could be avoided if parents would have a keen realization of the value of simple common sense precautions," states Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Records of the State Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics show that 2,506 babies died of diarrhea and dysentery during 1940, many of them occurring during hot weather. The infant death rate for diarrhea and dysentery in Texas is too high, as can be seen from the above mortality figures. Public health officials cannot solve the problem alone; parental cooperation is the real key to its solution.

The following suggestions, if followed by parents of infants, would go far in further reducing deaths from diarrhea and dysentery:

1. Whenever possible, infants should be breastfed for the first 6 or 8 months. When bottle milk is used, it should be boiled or pasteurized.
2. Drinking water for the baby should be boiled.
3. Personal cleanliness should be the rule for every member of the household. Those handling milk or food should be particularly careful.
4. Any member of the family or visitors showing symptoms of disease, no matter how slight, should be kept away from the baby. They should not be allowed to handle any of the food intended for him.
5. The house should be screened to protect not only the baby, but all household food, from flies.
6. Every home should be provided with a sanitary or fly-proof toilet or sewage disposal facilities.
7. Every home should have a safe water supply.

While most the above suggestions are applicable at all seasons of the year, the following precautions are important in hot weather:

1. The baby should be kept as cool as possible; 2. He should be kept clean; 3. Clothing should be reduced to the simplest essentials; 4. He should be protected against insects; 5. He should not be overhanded; 6. He should be kept in the open as much as possible; 7. Water should be increased internally and externally; 8. He should not be overfed; and finally, if there are signs of illness, the family physician should be consulted promptly.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference events in the Far East are bringing to the American public a greater awareness of the danger of the whole world situation. But as yet, he said, the public is not sufficiently cognizant of the perils of the situation, any more than it realizes the dangers of war in the West.

Want Ads

WANTED—To get in touch with the blacksmith from Clovis who wanted a job with us last week. W. B. Wright.

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 Hugh R. Lee. 2td-1.

COOKERS
 We were lucky to find 10 assorted sizes of pressure cookers. No more available. Better arrange for one today.
BLACKWELL
 Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Price Administrator Henderson announced a tentative program to cut production in the automotive, domestic mechanical refrigerator and meat industries to make more mechanical household laundry materials available for defense. He said the cut will be offset by defense work these industries would undertake. OPM Director General Knudsen said the proposed shift should coincide with increased defense orders to the industry to avoid unemployment.

CAREFUL GIRL



Charles—Ah, the soft and tender moonlight—
 Edith—Please row to shallow water, Charles, if you're going to get sentimental.

KEEP COOL

Eating Proper Food Will Help. Why Not Try A MENU OF COOLING FOODS

Similar To The Following:

- Fruit Salad
- Spaghetti or Noodles.
- Fresh Steak or Fish
- English Pease or Asparagus,
- Fresh or Leafy Vegetables,
- Vegetable Salad,
- Iced Tea or Iced Coffee.

Keep Your Meats And Other Foods Fresh In One Of Our ICE COLD LOCKER BOXES

If you do not like OUR meat, kill your own and keep it in Our Cold Storage Locker System.

T. J. Crawford Grocery

We Deliver

Friona

Texas

Let
The STAR
 Shine in Your Home
 Also Let Us Do Your
Job Printing
 Prices Reasonable Service Prompt

FRIONA WEATHER

The weather at Friona during the past week has been fairly warm for this plains country, that is, during the day time, but the nights have been cool, permitting refreshing sleep, so necessary for our welfare and comfort.

No general rains have fallen during the week, and only scattered showers have been received throughout the territory, sufficient where they fell to hold up wheat harvest for a half day or more at a time. These showers, however, have been quite beneficial to the growing row crops and cotton, affording a little

Attended Brother's Funeral.

G. B. Hinds received a message on Thursday of last week, calling him to the bedside of his brother, J. W. Hinds, at Liberal, Kansas.

Mr. Hines departed Friday morning, but his brother had passed away before he arrived. He remained for the funeral and returned home, Monay. The deceased brother was 90 years old.

Pickles Cause Tooth Decay

Pickles cause more tooth decay, according to experiments reported by Science Service. This does not mean sugars and candies are entirely harmless, but they cause decay chiefly after they ferment and produce lactic acids. Pieces of solid teeth placed in various acids showed decided decay in a short time but when placed in sugar solutions they decayed scarcely at all.

Flying Mammal

Officials of the Smithsonian institution in Washington say that although bats generally fly around in the dark, they are perfectly capable of seeing and flying in daylight without being dazzled. It is believed by many scientists that they "hear" their way through blackness. They are the only mammals capable of true flight.

Tree Rings Denote Age?

The long-established belief that the number of rings in a tree trunk denotes the age of the tree, seems to be exploded by Professor Emmanuel Fritz of the University of California. According to the professor, redwood trees, inspected by him gave a higher ring count at the upper point than at the butt of the tree.

Saved by Bowling Score

"Where were you going in such a hurry?" Municipal Judge John L. McNelis of Indianapolis asked Rita Johns, 23, charged with speeding 40 miles an hour. "Bowling," she said. "You must enjoy bowling," he said. "What is the highest score you ever rolled?" "Two hundred and sixty-six." "Not guilty."

WISE BOY

Tommy had sprained his wrist and did not want to go to school. "Your hand is bandaged up nicely," urged his mother, "and it won't prevent you from attending your classes." The lad still held out. He didn't want to go. At this point father took a hand in the matter. "Speak up, son, let's have the real reason. Don't you know your lessons?" "I know them, all right," said his heir, "but too many boys owe me a licking."

Gradual Process

"So Mr. Brown is courting you?" "Not exactly, yet. But he is approaching it step by step. The first evening that he called he sat with the album in his lap. Next time he took my poodle dog on his knees and last night my little sister sat on his lap. Tonight I suppose it will be my little brother, but tomorrow I am hoping it will be my turn."

HELPFUL BOY



Sister—What do you mean by talking about me to Mr. Sweetie?
Billy—I on'y told him I was sure he'd never git along with you 'cause I couldn't myself.

Mathematical

A mother was very much put out because the teacher insisted on a written excuse explaining her son's absence from school following a severe snow storm. Whereupon the mother sat down and dashed off the following note:
"Dear Miss Kitty: Little Eddie's legs are 14 inches long; the snow was 18 inches deep. Very truly yours, Mrs. Johnson."

FARM SECURITY NEWS

By Wynona Swepton
Home Supervisor

Nutrition, or "Better Diets For A Stronger People", has become one of the most important sectors of the "Food For Defense" campaign of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, according to Miss Wynona Swepton, home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Parmer County.

With a nutrition unit to be organized in every county in the nation, the FSA is pledged to take its part in the program, and will work in Parmer county in cooperation with other agencies.

Regional staff members of FSA in this region have outlined the special part of FSA in the program as including:

1. To increase the consumption of vegetables.
2. To change and improve old and inherited food habits.
3. To include the production and use of more eggs, milk and vegetables, and other "protective" foods.
4. To supplement diets with foods to which farm families are accustomed, but which are not used with best effects.
5. To work not only for production but distribution, education and bridging the gap between low incomes and needs.
6. To link diet necessities with fundamental needs like longer tenure of land which will develop pastures, diversification, soil enrichment and improvement of living conditions generally.

"Farm Security borrower-families," Miss Swepton said, "will be urged to grow bigger fall gardens. Every effort will be made to enrich the diets of the low-income families in our program."

"Although this campaign has become a national movement," Miss Swepton continued, "we feel that a special obligation rests upon the Farm Security Administration. The work of the FSA, perhaps more than any other agency, lies among the groups of lowest income, among whom is likely to be found the greatest number of persons undernourished to the extent that an alarming number of its youth are found to be unfit for military service because of dietary deficiencies."

Miss Swepton said FSA employees will work to see that diets of FSA families measure up to the nutritional "Gold Standard" which includes one pint of milk a day for an adult and more for a child; a serving of meat; one egg; two vegetables, one of which should be green or yellow; two fruits, one of which shall be rich in Vitamin C, found abundantly in citrus fruits and tomatoes; some butter, breads, flour and cereal, most preferably all whole grain or enriched.

President Roosevelt established a committee on fair employment practice in the Office of Production Management to prevent discrimination against defense workers or Government employees because of race, creed or national origin. The 6 members represent the CIO, AFL, the newspapers and radio, and include two Negroes.

OPM Associate Director General Hillman announced that 800,000 AFL building trade union members have reached a stabilization agreement with the Government calling for no strikes on defense projects for the duration of the emergency, and no stoppage of work because of jurisdictional disputes "or any other cause."

Worth Weir was in Clovis last Thursday on business.

Foister Rector made a business trip to Muleshoe, Tuesday.

surface moisture to promote the already rapid growth of these fine crops.

At this writing, Wednesday afternoon, the sky is almost wholly overcast with rainy looking clouds, and a few light showers have fallen in different directions from town.

MOVED TO OREGON

A card from E. H. Gischler stated that he and Mrs. Gischler have moved from San Diego, California, to 967 West 8th St., Eugene, Oregon. Mr. Gischler is a son of the late John Gischler, one of Friona's pioneer settlers, and a brother of Mmes. Carl Maurer and George Treider.

Defense Petroleum Coordinator Ickes requested a voluntary cut of 35 1-3 percent in motor fuel consumption in the Atlantic Coast States to avoid rationing. Congress passed a bill authorizing federal aid to private firms constructing interstate pipelines, and Mr. Ickes recommended that the petroleum industry construct a \$70,000,000 pipeline from east Texas to the Atlantic coast, with a daily capacity of 250,000 barrels. He also asked the industry to construct 40 to 50 large, high-speed oil tankers in addition to 139 now on order.

Monochromatic Scheme

A monochromatic color scheme lends itself well to a dining room with dignified mahogany furniture. The walls and woodwork painted straw color, a golden tan carpet and chair coverings of old gold complete the scheme.

Special Paint for Roads

Canadian chemists have announced the development of a special type of paint for use in marking road centers. It contains ground glass which makes traffic lanes more visible.

Marriage

Marriage resembles a pair of shears so joined that they cannot be separated, often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them.

Millionaires

In 1916, before the World war, there were 17,075 millionaires in the United States. By 1923 this figure had grown to 43,184. The figure in 1939 was said to be 14,317.

New Running Device

Straps hold contestants back until a starting gun releases the straps in a new device for running races invented by an athletic coach, to prevent false starts.

Visible to Eye

Of all the thousands of minor planets, only one is visible to the naked eye. That one is Vesta, a tiny planet with a diameter of only 240 miles.

38 Per Cent for Food

Statisticians say that 38 per cent of the American income goes for food and the average man works nine days a month to provide for food.

Didn't Leave Building

Mrs. Virgie Thomas worked 23 years in the Hotel Tutwiler in Birmingham, Ala., without once leaving the building.

Toupees From Women's Hair

The majority of toupees worn by the bald-headed men of this country are made from women's hair.

Hay Crop Larger

California, noted for its orange crop, has a hay crop which far exceeds the orange production.

Marriages in Year

There are approximately 1,327,000 persons married in the United States annually.

Good Mending Yarn

Good mending yarn may be obtained by unraveling the tops of stockings.

Breton Clergy

The Catholic clergy in Haiti are French, mostly Bretons.

Acting Secretary of State Welles said present Japanese activities directed toward Indo-China endanger "peaceful use by peaceful nations of the Pacific . . . jeopardize the procurement by the United States of essential materials such as tin and rubber . . . necessary for our defense program . . ." He said the safety of other areas, including the Philippine Islands, also is endangered.

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.

A CARD FROM JOHN SIGMUND

A card was received at the Star office Sunday, from our good friend, John Sigmund, of Dallas.

Mr. Sigmund owns two tracts of fine plains land west of Friona, and has been here during the past four or five weeks. His card stated that he reached home O. K. after leaving here the early part of last week. He says he finds it quite warm at Dallas and San Antonio, and feels that it will be wise for him to return to Friona to spend the remainder of the warm season.

Sun 'Hard-Boils' Eggs

Alabama's heat wave had other than human casualties last summer. Mrs. Z. L. Clayton of Boaz, Ala., reported that eggs she gathered from a bird's nest had been "hard-boiled" by the sun.

Emerald Green Sapphire

What is described as the finest emerald-green sapphire in the world is owned by the American Museum of Natural History, New York. It was mined in Macon county, North Carolina.

Trim for Mahogany

For more effective decor traditional Eighteenth century mahogany may be trimmed with a number of woods, tulipwood, amaranth, rosewood, violetwood and boxwood.

Average Speed

Average speed of passenger cars on the public highways of the United States is 41.6 miles an hour, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

OCD Director LaGuardia announced that on July 20 local aluminum collection committees will send materials collected in the voluntary program to concentration points in the large cities of the 48 states. He said the Treasury Department's state procurement offices will then offer the scrap to smelters having defense contracts, at OPACS prices.

"Fun N' Frolic"



There's plenty of vacation fun n' frolic in this smart new all-in-one cotton play suit. The wrinkle-resistant crinkle cotton doesn't need ironing. This new one-piece, says the National Cotton Council, is a basic ensemble for summer sportswear.

SHRIVELED GRAINS
Give Poor Germination and Produce Weak Plants
And There Are Lots of Them This Year.
DO NOT SPOIL YOUR CROP
By Planting Them. We Can Take Them All Out With
OUR CLEANING MACHINE.
Double the Value of Your Feed Grain by
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.

FARM SALES
Live Stock, Real Estate, Merchandise,
Furniture and Automobile Sales
Col. W. H. (Bill) Flippin Jr.
AUCTIONEER
MEMBER
AUCTIONEER'S ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Phone 55 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

We Have Barely Begun To
FEEL THE PINCH
That The Defense Effort Will Produce, But A Good
LIFE INSURANCE POLICY
Will Always Carry On As The
BEST PROTECTION AND THE SAFEST INVESTMENT
Regardless of War Worries or Possible Inflation
Frank A. Spring Agency

AIRPLANES BY THE THOUSANDS
May fly above our heads, but, so long as they are
HOME INSTITUTIONS
They are here for our good and protection.
OUR BUSINESS
Is a HOME INSTITUTION, and OUR Purpose in
Business is for the Good and Protection of
OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS.
For The Lowest Prices and Highest Quality,
"SEE YOUR CONSUMERS FIRST"
Friona Consumers Company.
ELROY WILSON, Manager.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS
The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending July 26, 1941, were 24,158 compared with 19,652 for the same week of 1940. Received from connections were 8,529 compared with 5,292 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 32,687 compared with 24,944 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 33,599 cars during the preceding week of this year.

KEEP COOL FOR HEALTH
At Our Cold Drinks Counter
Enjoy Yourself
With Any Of Our Fountain Specials
Jumbo Ice Cream Sodas 15c
Fresh Fruit Sundaes 15c
Long Limeades 5c
And Anything In The Drug Store Line.
One Registered Pharmacist in Charge
We Will Fill Any Doctor's Prescription.
City Drug Store
The Rexall Store

Prophecy

Old Indian
Tells of
New

Are Your Cattle Dying?

Use The Famous

VIT-A-WAY

FOR

Range Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Dairy Cows,
Faster Growth, More Milk, More and Better Wool,
Better Calf and Lamb Crops, Lower Mortality,
IS WHAT VIT-A-WAY USERS SAY.
Now You Can Get VIT-A-WAY On The Plains From:

Santa Fe Grain Company

Friona - Texas

PHOE
"that u
white
volv
will
all
sa

CATCH THE BULL

By The Horns

Before He Gets Too Large and Strong For You
To "Bull Dog" Him.

Begin To Economize NOW.

By Buying Your Gasoline and Lube Oils and Truck,
Car and Tractor Parts Where Prices and Quality Means
JUST THAT.

Friona Independent Oil Co.

Old King Cole was a jolly old soul--
"Blue Monday" ne'er made HIM blue,
For whether the weather was hot or cold,
He brought his laundry down to do, at
HOULETTE'S HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY
"We take the work out of wash."
E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

A Good Farm Bin

May Not Be A Necessity, But It Is
Mighty Convenient And Almost

A LUXURY

And A MONEY SAVER For The
Farmer Who Owns One And May Be

Built With A Very Small

Outlay Of Cash

See Us About The FHA Plan For
Farm Buildings.

"Everything For The Builder"

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

Lumbermen

O. F. Lange - Manager

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

By Elsie Cunningham
Home Demonstration Agent

It is most important this year that every gardener plans to have a good late summer or fall garden. Vegetables adapted to growing late in the season not only provide a supply of the necessary "protective foods" so important in the diet, but give better products for canning and storing. This is particularly true of beans, beets, and carrots.

The dates for planting the vegetables in the fall garden depends upon the vegetable itself, and the section of the State in which one lives. According to records compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, we can expect the first killing frost in this section between October 15 and October 25, which means approximately 2½ months left for gardening this year.

Let us look over the information for this section of the state, provided by J. F. Rosborough, Extension Horticulturist. Mr. Rosborough divides the vegetables in his list into the three following groups:

List I—Vegetables which should be matured before frost gets them:
Pinto beans, plant August 1-15.
Bliss Triumph potatoes, August 1-15.

Thomas Laxton English peas, August 15-Sept. 1.

Scarlet Globe radishes, Aug. 15-Sept. 1.

Stringless Green Pod beans, Aug. 15-Sept. 1.

New York or Los Angeles mustard, October 1-15.

Tendergreen mustard, Oct. 1-15.

List II: Semi-hardy vegetables which withstand light frost:

Danvers Half-Long carrots, Aug. 15-Sept. 1.

Charleston Wakefield cabbage, Aug. 15-Sept. 1.

Shogoin turnips, Aug. 15-Sept. 1.

Green sprouting broccoli, Aug. 15-Sept. 1.

Detroit Dark Red beets, Aug. 15-Sept. 1.

Lucullus Swiss chard, Sept. 1-15.

List III: Hardy vegetables which withstand heavy frost:

Louisiana sweet collards, Aug. 15-Sept. 1.

Dwarf curled kale, Aug. 15-Sept. 1.

White Bermuda onions, Aug. 15-Sept. 1.

Long-standing Bloomsdale spinach, Aug. 15-Sept. 1.

Before starting to plow the soil for the fall garden, all weeds should be cut and removed from the garden. If they are turned under, moulting and heating takes place, which dries out the top soil and prevents thorough cultivation.

The soil for the fall garden should be plowed shallow to a depth of 4 or 5 inches.

It's a good idea to help the seed with a hard seed coat, such as spinach, by soaking in warm water overnight before planting. It is a good plan to press the soil around the seed at the time of planting.

Federal Loan Administrator Jones announced the RFC has authorized a loan of \$425,000,000 to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland to pay for war supplies Great Britain ordered before the Lend-Lease Act was passed. Mr. Jones said Great Britain has put up collateral which includes securities of U. S. companies, capital stock of 41 British owned U. S. insurance companies worth \$500,000,000, and the earnings of U. S. branches of 11 British insurance companies which have net assets of approximately \$200,000,000. The loan matures in 15 years, and bears interest at 3 percent per year.

Secretary of War Stimson said production of vital items has been increased with the cooperation of American industry during the past "100 crucial days" as follows: light tanks, 475 percent; medium tanks, 467 percent; smokeless powder, 127 percent; machine guns, 93 percent; TNT, 92 percent; training planes, 55.7 percent; bombers, 17.8 percent.

Miss Inez Morris departed Monday morning for Happy, to spend a few days visiting friends there.

Burning Up Money
Enormous sums of money are burned up every fall by persons starting fires in stoves where other members of the family have hidden their savings.

Long Ton Used
The long ton, of 2,240 pounds avoirdupois, which is called also gross ton or shipper's ton is used for shipping in the United States and England.

Jack London
Jack London's body was cremated and the ashes buried beneath a large red boulder on Sonoma mountains, near his home at Glen Ellen, Calif.

People Vaccinated
It has been estimated that from 55 to 60 per cent of the people in the United States have been vaccinated against smallpox.

White Is Green
White asparagus is green asparagus which has been bleached by protecting it from the light.

Die Before Ten
Approximately 749 persons out of every 100,000 will die before they reach the age of 10.

An Aristocrat
An aristocrat is a member of a family that has long been descending.

Swiss Protected
All Swiss citizens are entitled to insurance against illness.

CATCH THESE DOLLARS

THEY ARE COMING YOUR WAY,
NOT OURS.

Cooking Utensils, Dishes, Electric, Gas and Kerosene Lamps, Rugs, Paints
Enamels, Tubs, Water Coolers Lamp Globes, Brooms, Mops,
Flashlights and Batteries, Thermos Jugs, Butcher Knives, Paring Knives,
Table Cutlery, Fly Spray and Sprayers, Ironing Boards and Irons,
Chicken Feeders and Fountains, Fruit Jars and Cans, Milk Crock and Pans,
Bolts, Staples, Nails, Hand Tools, Ammunition, Guns.

Hundreds Of Other Articles

Useful For Farm, Home or Shop

All These To At Lowest
Prices Ever Known In
Friona

During The Next Ten Days Beginning

Friday, Aug. 1st.

We Need The Money--You Need The Goods.
These Sacrifice Prices Mean
Money For You.

"Strike While The Iron Is Hot" and get your share of the
MONEY SAVING PRICES.

20% To 50% Off On All Goods.

HAILE HARDWARE

Tom Breeze was in Fort Sumner,
New Mexico, Saturday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Womack and
children, of Bovina, visited friends
here Sunday.

Miss June Maurer spent a part of
last week visiting friends at Okla-
homa City.

Mrs. E. R. Day and Mrs. Grace
Hart were business visitors at Far-
well, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Hart and daughter,
Elda, departed for Dallas, Thursday
morning, where they are going to the
Scottish Rites hospital, to receive
further treatment for Elda's leg,
which was injured from a slight at-
tack of infantile paralysis over a
year ago.

GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS AND GARAGE SERVICE

All Done By

Factory-Trained Mechanics
We Solicit Your Patronage And Will
Appreciate It.

Reeve Chevrolet Co.

GARAGE WORK

Is Always Necessary When Cars and
Trucks Are Used.

OUR WORK

Must Stand Up. We Solicit Your Patronage.

**W. B. Wright's Garage
and Machine Shop**