

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

I have been saying so much lately about Sunday school and church attendance that I suppose my few readers will think that I am becoming a fanatic along that line...

As far as I can see, there is nothing babyish, childish, or feminine about going to church and/or Sunday school. I believe it is really a man's job...

Well! I shall have something more to say about my Sunday school attendance last Sunday, and then I shall probably not mention the subject again for several months...

Those young people did their job well, and with sufficient solemnity and sincerity. The program consisted of music, both vocal and instrumental, scripture reading, a prayer and other truly religious numbers...

As I was the only member of the Men's Adult Class present, my value to the rest of the school was not sufficient to even attract the attention of the remainder of the school...

While sitting alone in the church building last Sunday and listening to the various parts of the Sunday school program, my cogitations ran something like this: Why do good men desert the public worship of God...

I have frequently read or heard it stated that towns do not grow of their own accord, but must be built. If that be true, then, if the people of the town do not of themselves do the building, the building will not be done...

It occurs to me that a better way would be for the people of the town to atomize each and every worthy...

Attend State H.D. Meeting President From West Tex.

ATTEND MISSION MEETING

Mayor and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, by special invitation, attended the annual Mission Meeting of the congregation of the Lutheran church of the Rhea community...

There were guests there from the churches at Grady and Clovis, New Mexico, and from Lariat. Following the afternoon service, all were again asked to gather round the still well-filled lunch and partake of a bountiful table before departing for their homes.

Mrs. Charles Lovelace and Baby Son Here

Mrs. Charles Lovelace, nee Miss Alice Guyer, and baby son, John Charles, of Farwell, accompanied her mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyer to her home here, Sunday.

Raised Some Fine Seedling Peaches

On reading the article in last week's issue of the Star, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alderson, who live over west in the Rhea community, have sent to the Star office, samples of peaches that were borne by a three-year-old tree on their premises.

These peaches will compare most favorably in color and size with those mentioned last week, that were presented by Mr. Massie and Mr. McFarland, and have also a very rich and delicious flavor...

This being a seedling, is subject to propagation from buds of the parent tree, and being of such fine size and quality, should attract the attention of some nurseryman...

EVERETT STOWERS VERY SICK

Just as the Star was closing its forms for news matter, information was received that Everett Stowers had been taken seriously ill at his home southwest of town.

As the Star is going to press word was received that Mr. Stowers died at the hospital Wednesday night. Funeral arrangements were not learned.

Mr. A. H. Boatman, of Friona community, and Mrs. Vassey, of Bovina, represented Parmer County at a meeting of the State Home Demonstration Association...

All were strong candidates, and the ladies from this part of the State feel very much elated over the fact that they were able to elect their candidate by a majority of two votes.

Another entertainment feature was when the delegates were given a free ride to Port Arthur, where they saw a number of ocean vessels, and were permitted to board some of them...

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thurmond, of Van Wert, Ohio, while passing through Friona on Friday of last week, while wending their way homeward from a leisurely trip through the western part of the United States...

W. S. Thurmond Saw Baby Friona, Here Last Friday

Mr. Thurmond, himself, owns and operates two large farms near Van Wert, and has the supervision of three other farms. He stated that farming is good in that locality, but that if he had the say about the New Deal AAA plan, he would vote it out at once.

He is an affable gentleman, and a good conversationalist, and the half hour or so which he spent at the Star office, having been escorted there by Mayor Reeve, was highly enjoyed by the writer...

Miss Staley is one of the joint owners of what is known as the "Staley Sisters" farm, adjoining the west side of the city, and is deeply interested in the progress of the city and the surrounding community.

She was on her return trip, or homeward bound from a journey that had taken her through Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, she having visited relatives at each of those places.

He stated that Dale McMillan, a son of J. W. and one of the curators of the McMillan-Fergus Addition to Friona, is now a large grain or feed dealer at Fort Wayne, Indiana...

Baptist Church Begins Revival Sunday

Sunday morning, September 14, will be the time; First Baptist Church will be the place. Rev. E. J. Speegle will be the preacher. Bro. Cayson Jones will be the choir director. We want you to be one in the congregation...

A Book From A. D. Carter Former Resident

On Tuesday afternoon, the Star office received an envelope bearing the return card of A. D. Carter, 809 N. 7th St., Temple, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter formerly lived in the Friona community, a few miles southwest of town, and will be remembered by many of our readers.

Baseball News

DIAMOND SPARKLES NO. 14 DUST, NO. 6 By Ed White

The Friona Cardinals divided a double-header with the Amarillo Pinkney Packers, played on the local diamond, Sunday, the Cards winning the first game by a score of 6 to 2; and losing the second by a score of 1 to 0, a seven-inning game.

The Canyon Buffs will play here next Sunday, which promises to be another good game. We hope to have Renner and Price Brookfield back for this game.

Table with columns AB R H E for Friona and Amarillo players.

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Summary of first game: Earned runs, Amarillo 0, Friona 2. Two-base hits, Carson, L. Davis, Harris, Peak. Burleson. Three-base hits, McReynolds. Left on base, Amarillo 7, Friona 7.

Mr. Thurmond, himself, owns and operates two large farms near Van Wert, and has the supervision of three other farms.

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Our forefathers wrote a constitution and laid plans, hoping to protect the free and efficient operation of that great fundamental law.

But our present president seems to take personal pride in the claim that he was able to so manipulate the Supreme Court, that this constitutional protection has been largely eliminated.

Misses Jacquelyn Wilkinson and Virginia Turner, and Jim Roy Roden departed Wednesday for Lubbock, where they will enter Texas Tech college for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Harrison McKinstry of Harbinger, New Mexico, was visiting in the home of her brother, Rev. Joe Wilson, the first days of this week.

Her father, who is in his 95th year, is in good health, and sent his regards to Mayor Reeve (Farmer John) and his appreciation of his column in the Star.

Farmer John Sees Things

By F. W. REEVE

"For the Kingdom of Heaven is as a man traveling in a far country, who called his servants and delivered unto them his goods. Unto one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one. To every man according to his several ability, and straightway took his journey."

In the same vein of thought the modern writer, R. G. Holmes, heads his column, "Common Ground", with the following meaningful foreword:

The mainspring, or the impelling influence, that has promoted American development, is nicely described in the foregoing quotation. It is the individual initiative of the men with many talents working diligently, while at the same time their populace brothers, are likewise earnestly using their lesser talents, to which this country is indebted for her greatness.

To Washington, to the authors of the constitution, to Lincoln, to Whitney, to Edison, and to a multitude of other patriots of many talents we owe gratitude, respect and reverence. This country is proud of her abundant share of great and outstanding leaders.

But it is the rank and file, the millions of men with little talents, even men with dwarfed, stunted talents, all spurred on to action by the realization of their own responsibility, that has given the American spirit a body, the expanse of which reaches from Maine to California, and from Florida to Alaska.

In our system of economics, civilization has attempted to reward each contributor according to the service he was rendered. Wisdom once decided, that competition, or dependence on nature's law, of supply and demand, was the most equitable and dependable method of distributing the fruits of labor and of all kinds of effort.

Our forefathers wrote a constitution and laid plans, hoping to protect the free and efficient operation of that great fundamental law. The individual liberty and the hope of a just reward, was thought to be protected by that constitution. Our civil law was built on that great document.

But our present president seems to take personal pride in the claim that he was able to so manipulate the Supreme Court, that this constitutional protection has been largely eliminated. New Deal planned economy has generally supplanted the standardized, protected liberty and economic freedom.

If it is planned economy, government-operated business, or a form of State Socialism which the powers that be think should be permanently adopted then, in a republic, the people, men with many talents and men with few, should be given a chance to pass judgment on the proposed change.

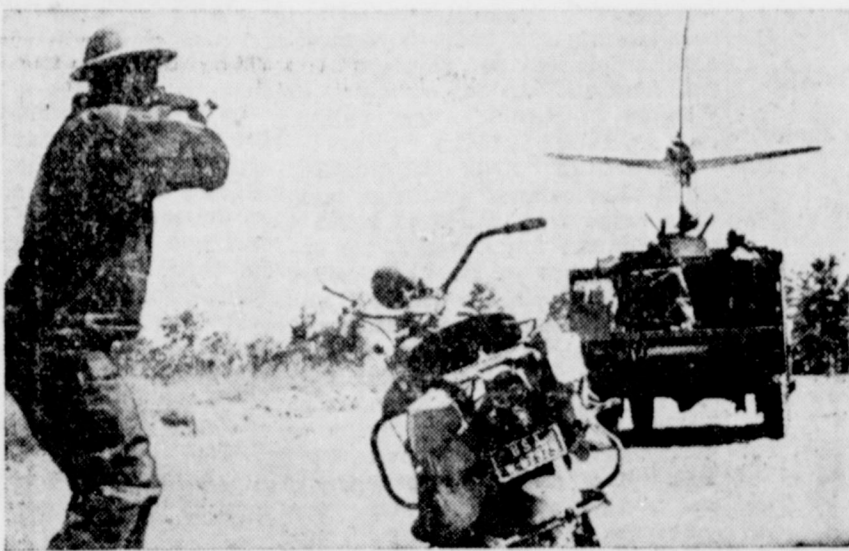
(Continued on Page Four)

Nazis Kept on the Alert



Guerrilla warfare is admittedly a thorn in the side of Germany's invading army. Top photo shows German troops in a village watching the windows of the houses in an effort to catch snipers. At bottom, German troops have drapped to the side of the road to flank an enemy patrol after learning the patrol was headed towards them.

Quick on the Trigger



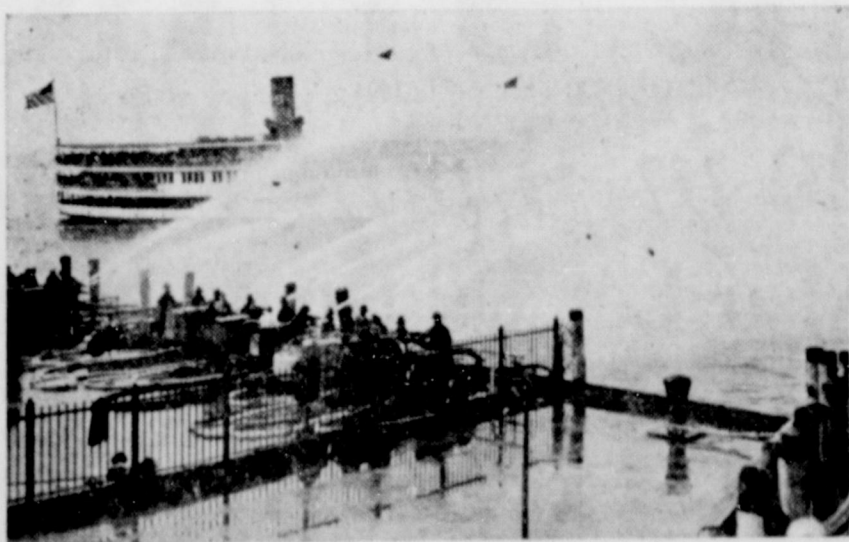
The motorcycle scout shown in this photo demonstrates how he would act if an "enemy" plane attacked the truckload of supplies he was escorting during third maneuvers at Camp Polk, La. The soldier quickly dismounted and set his automatic rifle into play against the plane.

On Their Toes in the Desert



Daylight patrols in the western desert carried out daily by the South African infantry brigade quite naturally keeps the unit on its proverbial toes, and when the long journey is over those toes need a rest. The waves along the beach have a cooling effect, and shoes are piled neatly, military style, on the sand.

A Free Show for New Yorkers



Sightseers aboard the boat in the background of this photograph got a real free show as city firemen tested out fire pump trailers at Battery park, in New York. The test was given to determine just how much could be expected of the trailers and what they could do in the event of an emergency.

Confers With Hull



Admiral Kichisaburo Normura, Japanese envoy, after conference with Secretary of State Hull. Both Normura and the secretary refused to divulge the nature of their conference.

Attorney General



President Roosevelt has named Solicitor General Francis Biddle (above) as attorney general, to succeed Robert H. Jackson, now associate justice of the Supreme court. Biddle is 55.

In Unison



Members of the Hawaiian swim team who competed against an all-star Pacific coast aggregation at Los Angeles swimming stadium, churn through the water with machine-like precision. They have just returned from the nationals.

Trapshoot Champ



Walter Tulbert, of Detroit, grins happily after winning the Grand American Trapshoot handicap first prize of \$1,000 at Vandalia, Ohio. He has been at it only one month.

Washington Digest

'Morale for Defense' Is National Problem

Lack of Rhythm Marks American Efforts to Arm; Wider Use of Plastics in Industry Would Benefit Farmer.

By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

Use of Plastics Would Aid Farmer

Have you been to the five and ten cent store lately? I went down in the basement of one the other day and had some surprises. I bought a cake knife. It was made of plastic, but it was plenty sharp enough to cut bread. There were a lot of other things—fountain pens, inkwells, automatic pencils—made from plastic. So I began to wonder if maybe the shortages in metals caused by war was really beginning to absorb some of the farm surpluses from which plastics can be made. I asked a member of the department of agriculture.

"The use of plastics is slowly on the increase," I was told, "but the little gadgets you see in the stores are just the bridge from the test-tube to commercial production."

Already the aluminum parts on certain machines are being substituted with plastic. Washing machines. Business machines. However, so far these smaller articles are chiefly synthetic, chemical plastics. They aren't touching the cornstalks. They are as yet experimental.

Tung Oil Production. In other fields, the war has created new uses for agricultural products. War conditions have hastened perfection of these uses. Formerly we imported 10,000,000 pounds of tung oil a year. This year we have produced 5,000,000 tons from our home-grown tung and we have made great progress in producing drying oils from other things such as soy beans, linseed and castor beans. Thorough tests have been made of the use of soy oil in paints and enamels and a report on that subject is now available from the department of agriculture. I'll be glad to send you one.

The humble soy bean, once considered good for little but to be plowed under as fertilizer, is coming to the help of Britain. Casein from soy is replacing casein from milk, which makes it possible to release more cheese for England—cheese, and dried milk, too, are two of the island's crying needs.

Civilian Defense Effort.

A few days ago, as some of you may have heard me mention over the air, I sat in a little group in Washington where a very earnest, very emphatic man was talking about this very thing. He was an army officer in a branch of the service that is tied up very closely with the civilian defense effort. He is at his desk from 7:30 a. m. to 6:00 at night. I never heard a talk that sounded less like what the average person thinks a professional soldier says when he "sounds off."

"If things go the way they are going," he said—(he referred to the lag in defense production and the lack of civilian support of our defense effort) "it will be fine for me. I'll be a major-general. But you civilians and your children will have to pay for a bigger and bigger army the rest of your lives. In the end, there will be nothing left of life as we have known it in America."

He went on to say that the time had come to explain to the American people that "it is no longer a question of whether you like Britain, whether you approve of the administration, what you think of the President, but just what is going to happen to you" if the United States doesn't end dissension over defense, and build up an unbeatable machine right now which is stronger than the potentialities of the Axis.

Need for Co-operation.

Objective observers here say that the trouble with the defense program itself boils down to this: civilian demands have been taken care of rather than defense demands. You can't have your guns and your butter, too. Nearly 9,000,000 man-days have been lost by strikes. Business that wants to help the government has frequently been given insufficient co-operation—that is the government has not been geared to tell just what it wants. Business that doesn't want to help has not been forced to.

Back of it all is public apathy. And that is the key note. Washington can't be described as apathetic. It is hectic. But there isn't sufficient drive from the people throughout the country to move congress into dynamic action. The leaders in Washington have not the sufficient assurance that congress and the people are back of them so that they can drive through their programs.

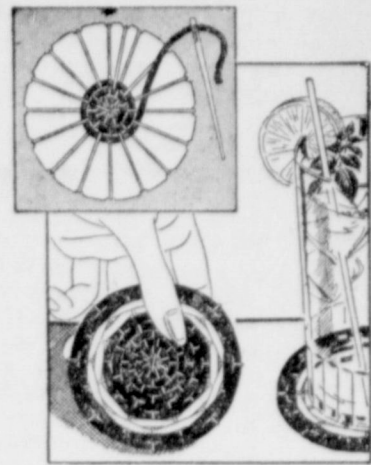
In Ottawa there are no bands playing, no soldiers on parade. But there is some tension. An Englishman just over said to me that, after spending two days in the Canadian capital, he was worn out and "longed for the tranquillity of London." But Ottawa's tension is merely the strain of a nation with a relatively small population carrying a heavy burden.

Excitement seems to vary in direct proportion to the distance from the shooting. The nearer to the front, the more folk saw wood and the less they say.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

- ⊕ A Nazi plane crashed off the Norwegian coast. A fisherman put off in his boat and when he returned alone, he was asked, "Were none of the fliers alive?" The fisherman answered, "One said he was, but you know you can't believe those Nazis."
- ⊕ Don't worry about our boys in Iceland. Returned travelers from that little island tell us that whisky is a dollar and a half a drink there.
- ⊕ Secretary Wickard says he can't conceive of a satisfactory future for the American people if we ignore the one-third of our land which is, or should be, forest. In other words, we can't get along without "the Sticks."
- ⊕ Food may not win the war, but it will have a lot to do with writing the peace treaties.—Secretary Wickard.

Set of Cheery Coasters You Will Enjoy Weaving



'Loom' Is Circle of Cardboard.

A SET of these smart red-and-white coasters is so delightfully easy to weave!

You can easily make yourself doilies, belts and purses, too, on cardboard "looms." Our 32-page booklet tells how, in detail. Also explains simple methods of weaving lovely place mats, pillow tops, knitting bags, other useful novelties. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO WEAVE USEFUL NOVELTIES.
Name.....
Address.....

The men in the service themselves have solved the problem of what they want in the way of gifts from the folks back home. First hand information from enlisted men on shipboard, in camps and barracks indicate that tobacco is first choice in the gift line-up. Actual sales figures from service stores show that the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard is Camel. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is another special favorite. Local dealers feature Camels by the carton and Prince Albert in the pound tins as doubly welcome gifts to the men in the service from the folks back home.—Adv.

MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLIUM JELLY
SMOOTHES SUNBURN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

Beauty in Modesty
How beautiful is modesty! It winneth upon all beholders; but a word or a glance may destroy the pure love that hath been for thee.—Tupper.

INDIGESTION
What Doctors do for it
Doctors know that gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. They set gas free with the fastest-acting medicine known—the fastest act like the medicine in Bellange Tablets. Try Bell-one today. If the PINKETTES doesn't prove Bell-one better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE money back. 25¢ at all drug stores.

Slaves Who Fear
They are slaves who fear to speak for the fallen and the weak.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Our Waterloo
Every man meets his Waterloo at last.—Wendell Phillips.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN 38-52 yrs. old
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
Thousands of women are helped to get rid of that distressing peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 50 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Strong Gentleness
The power of gentleness is irresistible.

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

Summer Projects

Achievement Day to exhibit the homemaking girls' summer projects was held Thursday afternoon in the homemaking department. Many interesting projects were shown by the girls, who were each responsible for setting up their own exhibit. The girls entertained with a tea and invited their mothers to see the work the other girls had accomplished during the summer.

Improvement of bedrooms proved very popular and some interesting work was done. Another profitable project is raising chickens, which proves profitable from a financial standpoint as well as providing food for the family. One girl added feeding a pig to her chicken collection to make money for her senior year. Others were interested in getting outside so they chose making flower gardens or vegetable gardens, and in the latter the girls earned food for winter use. A number of girls chose food preparation projects, in which Harvest Dinners were prepared, or breakfast, dinner and supper were prepared for a definite time. One girl completely managed the home for her aunt, in which she planned, purchased and prepared the food, as well as keeping the house. Kitchen improvement always brings a welcome from the mothers, and some nice work was done. Clothing construction projects included "Sewing for Myself and A Small Child," "Making Clothing for My Sister and Myself," "Making My Fall Wardrobe," and "Making a Summer Wardrobe."

Other than the individual projects, the girls who lived in or near town helped with the group projects at school in which new curtains were made for the clothing department, and the table tops in the foods laboratory were refinished; also some work clip carving boxes and trays was done.

Any girl who has at least 1/2 credit in homemaking is eligible to take a summer project. She must complete at least 100 hours work during the summer months to receive 1/2 credit in homemaking.

Miss Stanford.

To improve the efficiency and stamina of the Army, the Department set age limits for field officers ranging from 30 years for Second Lieutenants to 62 years for Major Generals. Officers over age will be given desk duty.

Friona Parent-Teachers Meet

One of the finest projects of the Friona Parent-Teachers Association for this year, has just been completed. It has kept the school library open for the use of the community, each Saturday afternoon, from 1:00 until 7:00 o'clock, under the supervision of Mrs. Grace Hart. Mrs. Hart was one of the school librarians last year.

During the two months the library was open, there was an average of twenty books issued each day, which was very good, considering the lack of publicity, and the short time the project was carried on.

The Friona Parent-Teachers Association will meet, Thursday, September 18th, at 8:30 o'clock, for its first regular meeting. There will be a short business meeting, with Mrs. Sloan Osborn, president, presiding, followed by a reception and get-acquainted hour, honoring the teachers.

Mrs. Jerry Blackwell, hospitality chairman, and her committee, will be in charge of the fun.

Anyone interested in the school is most cordially invited to be present.

The Second and Third Armies and 1,000 planes of the Second and Third Air Force, including Navy and Marine air units, began moving into the Louisiana maneuver area for combat practice September 15 to 30. The War Department said it expects to work out under actual conditions of a major battle the role of combat aviation in support of mechanized and armored ground forces.

Former Residents Here Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davison, of Melrose, New Mexico, were visitors at Friona, where they formerly lived, Saturday, and were meeting many of their old friends and former neighbors.

They are still living on their farm a few miles north of Melrose and are doing quite well. George stated that crops of all kinds are promising immense yields in that region this season.

He has already put up several tons of fine prairie hay, having ridden a mowing machine for the past fifteen days.

Mrs. Davison has only the partial use of her right arm, as the result of a partial or light paralytic stroke, which she suffered some time ago. Their daughter, Ina, is married and they have a granddaughter of a few years of age. Their son, Ray, is still at home with them. They have been gone from Friona for the past twelve years.

Miss Mary Reeve departed on Thursday of last week, for Pampa, where she will again serve as a member of the faculty of the Pampa school.

Messrs. Joe Rosa and Robert Johnson, of Mokenca, Illinois, spent a week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Habbinga, and while here they all visited Carlsbad Caverns, which really was something wonderful to see.

A Card From E. H. Gischler

A card received at the Star office last week from Mr. and Mrs. Elwin (Elli) Gischler, reads as follows: Sacramento, California 1216 7th St., Apt. 4.

Dear Mr. White: Well, seeing as how we have moved again, thought I had better let you know, because we both enjoy your paper so much that we don't even want to miss one issue. Reuben and Pearl and the children are getting along just fine in Oregon; as they own their own home, I guess they will be there indefinitely. Eugene is a nice little town, but somehow we would rather live in a larger place, such as Sacramento. Unless something unforeseen happens, we intend to stay right here and later on either buy or build us a home. Will close with kindest personal regards to you.

Elwin and Bertha Gischler. Mr. Gischler spent his boyhood days at Friona, and is a son of the late John Gischler, who was one of Friona's pioneer citizens.

FRIONA WEATHER

The weather locally, for the past week, has been nearly all that could be desired in the way of comfort and in meeting the desires of our people. It has been neither too hot nor too cold, although it has rubbed up mighty close to both.

No rain fell during all of last week, but it was not needed, except in a few places where the farmers thought it was a little too dry for planting wheat, but the warm dry weather was mighty good on the sorghum grain crops, that are mostly in head and are now trying to fill out and ripen before frost strikes them.

But a light shower did fall early Monday night, but not enough to delay wheat planting where the farmers were trying to plant their crop, and yet enough to freshen up the late gardens.

It was warm last week, but on Tuesday morning following the shower Monday night, the temperature went away down and lots of men were seen wearing their last year's sweaters or coats, to keep them comfortable; and it was still rather fresh on Wednesday morning, but the warm sun, during the day, brought weather conditions back to about normal for the time of year.

The accidental death toll is soaring. At the present rate accidents will take the lives of more than 100,000 Americans this year.

Accidents are hindering the efficiency of our preparedness effort. They must be stopped. With the cooperation of the men, women and children of the United States, they will be stopped.

Mrs. Birdie Halbet, of Knott's Berry Place, California, was a guest in the home of Doctor and Mrs. R. J. McReynolds, Saturday and Sunday.

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
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OF AMERICA
Phone 55 Friona, Texas

GRIND YOUR FEED
And Clean Your Seed, And Have It Ready When Seeding Time Comes.
WHY WASTE GRAIN BY FEEDING IT WHOLE?
We Do Both Jobs.
J. A. GUYER'S FEED MILL

DRESS
To Look Your Best.
Angels Can Do No More
Then LIVE Up To Your LOOKS
Our High Grade Cleaning, Mending and Pressing Will Do The Trick.
BRING US YOUR APPAREL and PROVE Our WORDS
Dilger's Modern Cleaners
Phone 56
Prompt - Courteous - Service

Friona Ind. Oil Co.
White Gasoline 13c
Bronze Gasoline 16c
Ford V-8 Ring Oil Stoppers \$6.00
Fan Belts to fit All popular Makes
Of Cars. We will check and clean Your Spark Plugs
FOR A NICKLE

Spindletop STARTED IT!



Forty years ago an oil gusher roared in on a low hill south of Beaumont to open a new industrial era for Texas.

That discovery at Spindletop started our modern Texas petroleum industry and made Texas the nation's leading oil state.

In the forty years since Spindletop blew in, nearly 200,000 wells have been drilled throughout Texas. Over 500 separate fields are now producing in all parts of the State. Today Texas supplies over one-third of the Nation's oil and has over half of its petroleum reserves.

Our industry, by refining almost all of this oil in Texas, has created our largest manufacturing enterprise. By furnishing cheap fuel it has laid the foundation for many other Texas industries.

From a handful of Texans forty years ago, this industry has grown until now, directly or indirectly, it supports almost one million of our people. Its expenditures reach into every section of the State and benefit every Texan.

The discovery of America's first gusher oil field at Spindletop has turned out to be one of the most important events in the history of our state.

Today all of Texas salutes Spindletop!

On October 9, 10 and 11, during its annual convention at Beaumont, the Texas-Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association will dedicate a monument to Spindletop.

Inscribed in ageless Texas granite will be the story of oil.

This is more than a monument to petroleum. It is a tribute to Texas enterprise and initiative which in forty years have built a great industry in our State—an industry in which you and every other Texan share.



This advertisement paid for by various units of the industry and sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION

THE RECORD Facts That Concern You No. 30 of a Series



A BAD ONE DOES TURN UP ONCE IN A WHILE!

Good weather and a bumper crop! Even then one finds a poor stalk once in a while.

The retailing of beer is something like that. Most beer retailers operate respectable law-abiding establishments. Occasionally one finds an exception—a man who tries to beat the law or who permits anti-social conditions.

The beer industry wants this type of undesirable retailer stamped out. Your cooperation will help us in our clean-up efforts.

The beer industry brings important benefits to the community. Here in Texas, beer provides employment for 31,165 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in state taxes.

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

You can help us protect these benefits in two ways. First—patronize only the reputable places where beer is sold. Second—report to the proper authorities any law violation you may observe.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



FARM TOPICS

TURKEY RANGES AND SANITATION

Four Important Points for Good Birds.

By GEORGE C. CRANDALL
(Assistant Poultry Husbandman, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.)

Sanitation on the turkey range is an important point in good management of growing poults. Here are four points vital to good range conditions. Check your turkey range now to see if it comes up to the desired standards.

First, the range area should not have been used by other poultry for at least two years. The land should not be contaminated by drainage water or poultry manure, and should be well drained and free from swampy areas.

Second, all feed hoppers should be so constructed as to exclude the droppings of the turkeys. The feed hoppers should be moved at least once a week to a clean place on the range. This helps to maintain good range conditions and avoids bare spots on the range.

Third, watering equipment should be so constructed or protected so that the dropping or foreign matter cannot contaminate the water. If the water equipment is stationary, wire platforms will keep the area around them dry and sanitary. Water pans or troughs should be scrubbed with a brush once daily. Disinfecting all water equipment at regular intervals is desirable. If the equipment is not stationary, it should be moved weekly to dry, clean places on the range.

Fourth, if the turkeys are allowed on open roosts on the range, this roosting area should be fenced separate from the range and so placed that the drainage from the roosting pens does not contaminate the range. The turkeys should be driven from the roosting area early in the morning and not allowed access to them until roosting time at night.

Tests With Homemade Paint Are Suggested

Many farmers are using a homemade paint of mortar coloring and used motor oil on barns and outbuildings. Some get good results, but others do not, says Howard M. Ellis, extension agricultural engineer. He suggests that some "experimenting" be done.

"Ordinarily," Ellis says, "from three-fourths to one pound of brick red mortar coloring will be required for each gallon of used oil. The blacker the oil, the more coloring it will require. Determine the proper mix as follows: Divide one pound of red mortar coloring into four parts. Mix in two parts (one-half pound) of the coloring, slowly, while the oil is being stirred. Paint a small section on the back of the building to be painted. Add another fourth of the mortar coloring to the original mixture and paint a second section beside the first. Repeat with the last fourth."

Allow the oil to penetrate the wood for a time, inspect and then decide which mix you desire.

Ellis says the homemade paint can be applied with an old orchard sprayer or with whitewash brushes. Mortar coloring is about six cents per pound at hardware stores. Crankcase drainings may be obtained free from some filling stations.

Advise Rest for Cows After Every Lactation

A dairy cow that is allowed a rest period after each lactation will produce from 5 to 10 per cent more milk annually than a cow that is milked continuously, says Dr. George E. Taylor, extension dairyman at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university. "There are several reasons why this is true," he says. "During peak production, cows secrete more nutrients than they are able to assimilate from the feed consumed, thus depleting the body reserve. By storing a reserve of fat and minerals, especially calcium and phosphorus, in the body before freshening they are able to maintain a higher level of production following calving. The udder also undergoes a change during the dry period, resulting in a recuperation of the glandular milk secreting tissue."

"Research workers have shown that production during the subsequent lactation increases with a lengthening of the dry period."

Handling Hay

A method of handling hay which is gaining in popularity with farmers, is what they call the automotive sweep or buck rake. These sweeps or rakes are mounted on tractors, old trucks, or old automobiles and are used to pick the hay up out of the windrow and transport it to the barn, baler, or stack. With a large increase in hay acreage during the last few years, many farmers find it necessary to change methods of handling hay.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Girls Do Strange Things These Days

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



It is a royal advantage for a girl to live in a family. A snippy older sister, a troublesome, noisy brother, a busy hard-working father, a mother who cares enough to attend to little things—these are pure gold.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE problem of the prodigal son has quieted down in recent years; mothers don't worry about their sons as once they did.

Or perhaps it's just that they are worrying more about daughters, and haven't the time they once had for anxiety about the boys.

For girls certainly are doing odd things these days.

Hundreds of them, when they get to the early twenties, want to live away from home. They are in no hurry to marry; they are not in the least concerned as to their chances of marrying; but they don't want to live at home.

One young girl I knew left mother, father, younger sister and two younger brothers, rented an apartment a few blocks away, and for the three years that preceded her marriage maintained a separate establishment, often running in to see her people, making no apologies to society, and eventually settling down into orthodox wifehood and motherhood. But most girls go away to another city, launching into interior decoration, photography, office jobs, preferring hard work, responsibility, the care of an apartment to the much easier life at home.

Mothers Are Bewildered.

It has been hard enough for mothers to lose their sons in this fashion, but it is utterly bewildering to them to lose their girls, too. It is one more of the many elements that today are destroying the American home, and women feel it, and would do something to stop it if they could. But the current is too strong. The girl knows she can be self-supporting, and the thought of the independence of her own establishment, her right to come and go unchallenged, to make what friends she pleases, intoxicates her.

A girl named Freda Sanderson puts the situation very well, and I will quote verbatim from her letter.

Freda lives in Pittsburgh; she has two older sisters, 27 and 25, and a younger brother, 19. Her father is teller in a bank; her mother, with the help of a colored girl, keeps house for the family.

"Anne is my oldest sister, a school teacher who never has had a beau and looks down scornfully on anyone who has," writes Freda. "She is brilliant, admired and successful, but her whole interest is education and poetry. Margaret comes next, engaged for two years and to be married in two more. She and Dick murmur together in the sitting-room three nights a week. Rod is in college, but lives at home; he and a friend usually are studying in his room until ten or so, then they race downtown for sodas and movies."

Elaborate Preparations.

"If I want my crowd in at home, Mama has to make preparations, of course. Margaret and Dick will go downtown; Papa will go over to Aunt Emma's, Rod can have a snack in the kitchen. Will I and my friends be on time for supper, because popovers don't wait. No, she won't just have plain bread and frankfurters, the idea! Things must be 'nice.' Will I buy some yellow candies and send home some flowers? Will we try to remember that Papa is trying to get to sleep and keep the radio low?"

"Mama wishes I wouldn't ask the Miller girl, because her mother is

A REAL PROBLEM

Set at home with the usual difficulties of entertaining friends, along her and their preferences, in competition with family ideas, Freda of Pittsburgh writes Miss Norris for her opinion. The young woman complains that she and her friends are crowded into a small space, only through sacrifice on the part of the family and smothered with intended kind acts by mother, brother and sisters. Unfortunately the little tributes made by her folks differ from what she and her crowd like. Then the family asks her to avoid certain guests and invite others she does not particularly care about. Freda wonders in her letter, if she should not take an apartment with another girl or two and lead her life as she pleases. Her answer from Miss Norris strikes into the heart of one problem that is helping to destroy the American home.

divorced. Margaret says not to put coats all over her bed this time. Anne says she thinks it's vulgar to ask a man whose wife I don't know. (She lives in another city; he is just a visitor here.) Dolly comes out of the kitchen to say she will make a cake. I explain that all my friends are dieting, but she goes ahead just the same, and the day of the party she can't do anything else but slop around with frosting for the cake.

"What the crowd wants is a place to bring cheese and crackers and drink milk and pop. There's nothing wild about us. We are as decent as any group in town, loving writing games and dancing, and with neither money nor inclination for nightclubs. But the way my family acts makes me want to join up with some other girl and take a little place of our own. What do you think? And should I make it a different city, to save the family face? I could be transferred to Philadelphia, but of course I would miss my friends here, and have to start from scratch. Do you think it is utterly unreasonable for me to long to get away?"

The answer is that for every good thing we have in life we have to pay something. Young wives and husbands pay in that loss of independence, that disciplining of character, that changed attitude toward old friends which is marriage. Mothers pay, every hour of their lives, for the privilege of bringing sons and daughters into the world. Single women pay, in odd moments of sharp heartache, for their freedom from family ties. We must choose what is worthwhile to us, and pay for it, as long as we live.

A Royal Advantage.

It is a royal advantage to live in a family. A snippy older sister, another older sister complacent in a happy engagement, a troublesome noisy brother, a busy hard-working father, a mother who cares enough to fuss with candles and popovers—these are pure gold, when it comes to estimating human values.

Hour for hour, living at home far outweighs in advantage any other sort of living for girls. For the important secret is that there is no independence in this life for any of us, until we learn to make the claims of those we love the doorway to unselfishness and service. Then all our values miraculously turn topay-turvy, and we discover that only whoso loseth his life shall gain it

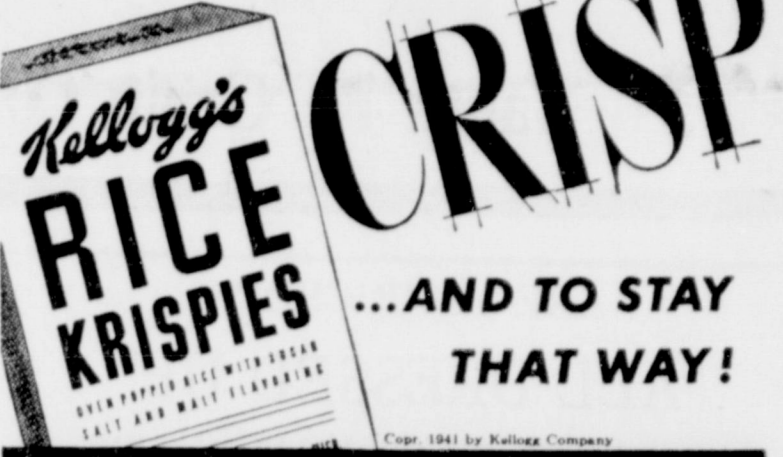
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**Wheeler Family
 Reunion at Post**
 Those attending the Wheeler family
 reunion at Post City, Sunday,
 September 7th, were:
 Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Wheeler, of
 Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wheel-
 er, of Plainview; Melvin Wheeler, of
 Dalhart; Marion Wheeler, of Kress;
 B. V. and J. W. Wheeler, of Merkel,
 aged 82 and 78 years, respectively,
 uncles of U. B. Wheeler;
 Ruby Hayhurst, of Merkel; Mr.
 and Mrs. A. L. Rogers and three
 sons, A. L., Herbert and Begmain, of
 Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wheeler,
 of Tulla; Bruce Wheeler, of Tulla;
 Mrs. Lois Riley, Joyce Ann and Lar-
 ry Don, Tulla; Mr. and Mrs. C. L.
 Wheeler and daughter, Priscilla, of
 Wolforth; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wheel-
 er and daughter, Margie, Seminole;
 Mrs. Wren Vandergriff, Bobbie and
 Patsy, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
 Wheeler and daughter, Trent; Mr.
 and Mrs. M. C. Wheeler, Jack and
 Charlotte, Tulla; Mr. and Mrs. L. F.
 Cozzens, and daughters, Virgie and
 Storkey, Tulla; Wayne Cozzens, Cap-
 itan, New Mexico; Franklin Rog-
 ers, Clyde.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Saunders, of
 Oklahoma Lane, spent the day,
 Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. Will
 McCoy. Mr. Saunders is a brother of
 Mrs. McCoy. Mr. Saunders' son is
 visiting them, from California.

OPM announced military aircraft
 manufacturers delivered 1,854 planes
 during August, a record and 394
 planes more than in July. OPM re-
 ported 2,420 defense plants have
 been built or expanded since the be-
 ginning of the defense program.
 The President told his press con-
 ference armament production will
 be accelerated by greater expendi-
 tures. The new Supply Priorities and
 Allocation Board, stating it will sti-
 mulate and reorganize defense pro-
 duction "to the limit of the nation's
 resources" said its general policy de-
 mands curtailment of less-essential
 industries which use materials and
 facilities necessary to a "realistic
 defense program."
 The Army announced that it will
 conduct exercises during October to
 test the alertness and effectiveness
 of Eastern seaboard defenses against
 hostile aircraft throughout areas 125
 to 150 miles inland. Approximately
 45,000 civilians will act as spotters.
 In determining the number of men
 to be released from each unit, the
 Army will consider the state of train-
 ing of the unit, its location, its mis-
 sion.

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5c **Children**
10c

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN—The daily inspection of school children and the removal and isolation of those found with scabies (itch) or head lice is the most important factor in the control of these conditions, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Reports received by the State Department of Health indicate that the opening of school will witness an increase in their occurrence.

The State law provides for the exclusion of children from school if found to be infected. To prevent loss of school time parents should see that their children do not have scabies or head lice.

All children who are scratching or have an irritation on the skin should be examined for the itchmite. These parasites are usually contracted by direct personal contact, although they are sometimes conveyed by animals. It is important that all members of a family be treated until cured, otherwise the disease is passed back and forth from one to another. It is also important that all clothing, bedding, and towels be boiled each time they are washed.

No person should be blamed for having lice, only for keeping them. They are very common among children and are communicated directly and also from using each others caps, combs, or hair brushes. The condition may be suspected by the teacher in children who show indications of irritation of the scalp and the cause is easily detected by looking for the eggs which are small white objects adhering to the hair. Head lice are best treated by killing the living parasites. The eggs or nits must then be gotten rid of. With boys this is easy, as a close hair cut is all that is needed. With girls, who do not want such a hair cut, a fine tooth comb wet in vinegar or alcohol, which dissolves the attachment of the eggs to the hair can be used. All combs, brushes, and caps or hats should be carefully washed and disinfected.

BY TAKING a huge toll in life and property, accidents definitely hinder our national defense effort. To insure maximum efficiency we must have maximum safety twenty-four hours a day—not only at work but also on the highway, at home, everywhere.



SUBTLE

Mr. Roe Matic came in at eight o'clock and stayed and stayed. The young lady looked bored at nine-thirty, yawned delicately at ten, talked of his long weary ride home ahead of him at eleven, yawned not so delicately at eleven-thirty and fixed a steady look at the clock at twelve. But all to no avail. He made no move to depart. At twelve-thirty she said, "Pardon me while I get you some refreshments." In a little while she returned bearing a covered tray. He beamed with appreciation and gently lifted the cover. On the tray was a glass of orange juice, breakfast rolls, coffee and a box of "Binny Brothers' Better Breakfast Food."

Louder Please

Two young men met on a train and engaged in conversation. Said the first, "What college do you attend?" "Yale," said the other. "What?" "Yale." "You yell, I'm talking as loud as I can now."

Thrifty Woman

Wife—It's the furniture people coming for the piano, John. Husband—But I gave you the money for the next installment. Wife—Yes I know, dear; but don't say anything. I'm going to pay them as soon as they get it downstairs, because I've decided to have it in the sitting room.

What's Your Motive?

Two actors who were jealous of each other met in a pub. They exchanged frigid nods. "How are you getting along?" asked one presently. "Pretty well," replied the other. "Still keeping alive." The first man eyed his rival steadily for a second and then asked casually: "What's your motive?"

Mighty Hand

Teller—By the simple movement of a hand, that man puts thousands of men to work and as easily dismisses them. Asker—What is he, president or superintendent? Teller—Neither. He blows the factory whistle!

IT WILL HELP SOME
 Just To Think About
THOSE COOLER DAYS
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