



"... but one ISM in America ... and that's AMERICANISM"

Volume 17—Number 19

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1941

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

It sometimes occurs to me that this is a queer world. And the queer ideas of queer people about queer things make the world queerer. Then another thought comes that maybe, after all, these queer ideas of queer people about queer things may be all that there is queer about the world.

When the question arises—Who are the queer people? Honest and truly, I do not know. Some famous writer is reported to have said that (speaking to his wife) "everybody is queer but thee and me, and sometimes I think thee's a little queer," and he probably had about the right mental slant on the question.

One of these slants of mental queerness, is the fact that what one man may call pure and undiluted old-time Americanism, is called by neighbors—Hitlerism, Socialism, Communism and many other sorts of isms. Both of these men seem to be absolutely sound mentally, but their views on the one question are positively opposed. Therefore, one of them must be queer. Which is the queer one? That is why I have stated that I am not for any ism, not even Americanism, until it is given a positive definition, so that I may know just what I am standing for when I stand for or against Americanism for I know full well that I am radically opposed to some of these forms of so-called Americanism. Which is it? Am I the queer one?

Then going a little deeper into one of these phases of queerness, some people cannot understand the difference between Socialism and Communism. That is queer, to me, because I can see no difference between the two. Again maybe I am the queer one. Who can say? Not I.

All these many isms that I have above scheduled are queer, and each one is individually queer, and it is queer that I cannot understand them, and so far as I have been able to learn by talking with people who are supposed to understand these isms no two of them understand them alike, and that is queer. And if that is queer, I do not see why I should be termed queer for not being able to understand them, when few of the apostles of these two isms can understand them alike.

Then there is something queer about religion, since there are so many queer notions about it as to what it is and how it is to be practiced and expanded. I am supposed by some to be queer because I cannot see it the way they do, just as I am about socialism and communism. I have never laid claim to having had a very severe case of religion; and for that reason some think I am queer to claim that I have any at all, and that is queer. There are some who may dislike me on account of my form of religion and others who may dislike me because, to their way of thinking, I have no religion at all, and that is queer; and again, who is the queer one? Is it I or they?

Well, you may think it queer that I have wasted so much time and good paper recording the queer things about this subject of queerness, but, to me it seems that we do not, as a rule, give enough time to the consideration of this queer subject; or, if we did give more time to it and act in accordance with conclusions honestly arrived at, our neighbors might not seem so queer to us, nor we to them, nor would the world seem so queer to any of us.

I had the very great pleasure and distinguished honor, among three to be invited with three or four other citizens to the semi-monthly luncheon of the local Lions Club at the club house on Monday of last week.

There was a good program and a good feed. There was much jocularity and innocent fun among the members, and it afforded pleasure and entertainment to their guests. I was able to learn quite a bit about the purposes for which the Lions are organized. And it created within me a desire to become a member of such a worthwhile organization. (Continued on Back Page)

Farmers Sign Defense Plan Sheets Here

Representatives of the AAA last week signed up more than 200 farmers of the Friona territory on the government farm defense program plan sheets.

The farm defense program, in addition to including the usual provisions for soil building and conservation, is this year stressing the increase in production of certain vital foodstuffs so that more canned and condensed foods may be shipped to Britain and Russia. In most cases the increased production is sought by the improvement of existing methods of farm cultivation or of stock raising rather than through any outlay of capital to increase herds or up production.

The AAA representatives worked in Friona on Monday and Saturday of last week.

Crop Damage By Freeze Unknown

The fair weather of the past two weeks has materially aided the local farmers in harvesting their immense row crops.

It is not known just what extent of damage has been done by the cold wave, Saturday night, to the crops that were still standing in the fields.

A few farmers hope to sow another small acreage of wheat to complete the government acreage allotment, which they have been unable to sow earlier. Some also contemplate sowing an added acreage of barley.

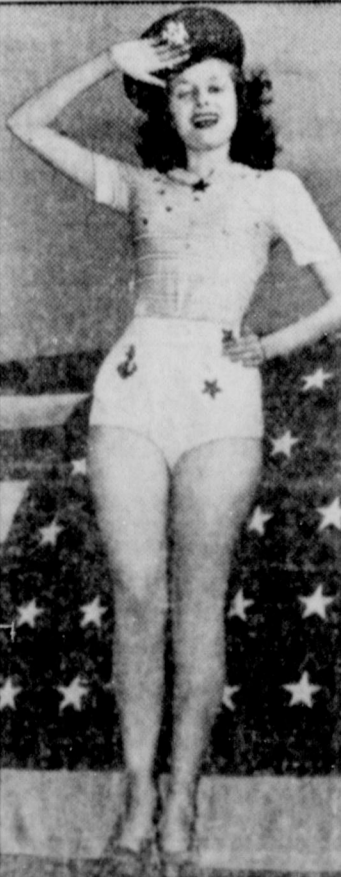
'Open House' At Club House Is Set For Sunday

Open house will be held by the Friona Woman's Clubs on Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the Club House, it was announced this week by officials of the women's organization who state that the entire community is invited to visit and inspect the club house.

Club members emphasize that the open house is not limited to members of the various women's organizations and that all persons in the community are cordially invited to attend the event.

Light refreshments will be served and every effort has been made to provide an interesting and enjoyable tour of inspection for all guests.

Chosen 'Miss United Defense'



Selectees in the New York area have chosen Jane Quick as "Miss United Defense." She was selected at a party given for several hundred men in the services.

Down That Lonesome Road



Coat collar turned up against the chill wind and a chill reception at the picket lines, a lone miner enters the gate of the Rosedale captive mine of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., at Johnstown, Pa. Captive mines went on strike despite government efforts to prevent shutdown which seriously affects defense production at steel mills.

Gov't. Program Increases Price On Cotton Crop

Cotton acreage allotments, strengthened by marketing quotas, which made 85 per cent of parity loans possible, is the triple reason for increase in the price of cotton this year, according to Keltz Garrison, Administrative officer of the Parmer County ACA.

Collapse of foreign markets, a drastic drop of from 6.2 million bales to 1.1 million bales in exports, and enough cotton on hand at the present time to fill an extra year's needs, highlight the cotton situation, he said. The loss of foreign markets is partially offset by the fact that the domestic consumption of cotton for the 1940-41 season is the highest on record. Consumption was approximately 9.6 million bales, or about 2 million bales above the preceding year, the AAA official said.

Since the export slump is due primarily to naval and war blockades, there is little reason to believe that export market will increase to any great extent, he declared.

For the fifth consecutive year, cotton farmers of Parmer county will vote in a national cotton marketing quota referendum Saturday, Dec. 13. Voting places, located at strategic places in the county, and names of referendum officials will be announced in a short time, he said.

Last year, Parmer county cotton growers voted 79 per cent favorably on quotas. Texas farmers approved quotas by 88 per cent.

Joint Purchase Farm Machinery Urged By FSA

With farm machinery becoming more difficult to purchase because of the defense program and in view of increased costs, farmers in Parmer County are being encouraged to consider the plan for joint purchase and ownership of equipment that has aided many small operators in this area, according to Frank Seale, rural supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

Under the Farm Security Act—(Continued on Back Page)

Jacquelyn Wilkison Chosen Tech Beauty

Lubbock.—Miss Jacquelyn Wilkison of Friona is listed among the 32 candidates for Texas Tech's yearbook beauty section. A 10-member committee of men students chose the 32 beauty queens from a list of more than 200 nominees. Pictures of the 16 girls chosen by all-college ballot Dec. 4 will be submitted to some well-known beauty authority, who will select eight to appear in La Ventana beauty section.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkison, Jacquelyn is a freshman journalism major and a member of D. F. D. social club.

Fire Destroys Farm Home Ten Miles From Here

Explosion of an oil stove at the Bicknell farm house, ten miles northwest of Friona, Monday night caused the destruction of the house and all its contents according to reports reaching here Tuesday.

Mr. Bicknell was working in the field when his daughter came home from school and lighted the fire. The girl then went into an adjoining room to prepare her lessons for the next day and shortly became aware of the fire which had started in the room where the stove was located.

She ran to a neighbor's house for help but before fire fighters could arrive, the house had burned. The house belonged to Hugh R. Lee.

Change of Plans Proves Fortunate For Edelmans

A missed train or a change of plans last week proved fortunate to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Edelman of Friona who attended the State Teacher's Convention in Houston over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Their original plans called for changing trains at Dallas, but they continued on the train route direct from Amarillo to Houston, and thus were not on the train which was wrecked near Dallas last week.

Keep Armored Units Warm



Latest type of winter combat uniform, which will soon be issued to Uncle Sam's paratroopers, is worn by Lt. James W. Snee, of the 67th armored regiment, attached to the Second Armored Division, at Blythehood, S. C.

Order Machinery Parts Now; Be Ready for Spring Production

Home Ec. Group Meets Thursday

The Parmer County Home Economics association will meet December 4 at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. R. Lovelady, Homemaking Teacher at Bovina. All women in the County who have had college training in home economics are urged to attend.

The program consists of a summary of new facts in nutrition by Miss Elsie Cunningham, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Edith Osborn, homemaking teacher of Texico will give a resume of health of school children from a study recently made in the Texico Schools.

A report of the cooperative demonstration on use of whole wheat products given November 25 at the Farwell High School will be made by Mrs. Edna Elms, Home Supervisor with F. S. A.

Garrison Stresses Three Points In AAA Payment Plans

To earn his full AAA payments in 1942, a Parmer county farmer must do three things.

First, he must devote at least 20 per cent of his land to soil-conserving crops or land uses exclusively throughout the program year. Second, he must plant within his acreage allotments. Third, he must earn his soil-building allowance.

The three points were emphasized by Keltz Garrison, Secretary of the Parmer county ACA, this week.

A farmer falling below the 20 percent minimum requirement will earn only a proportionate part of his cotton and wheat payments.

The soil-building allowance may be earned, as in previous years, by carrying out approved soil-building practices, the AAA official explained.

Payments for planting within allotments include cotton at 1.25 cents per pound; wheat, 10.5 cents per bushel.

Crops meeting soil-conserving classification include sudan, millet, and annual rye grass for pasture; seeded cover crops of which a good growth is left on the land; summer-fallowed acreage protected from wind and water erosion and planting forest trees.

Land uses include approved terraces constructed on idle cropland, and sweet sorghums, oats, rye, sudan or millet cut green for hay, provided a strip one rod wide is left standing between each five-rod strip harvested, the AAA official explained.

Temperature Down To 17 Degrees Sunday

The first severe cold of the season was felt here Saturday, when a cold wave from the north reached the territory about the middle of the afternoon.

The temperature began falling rapidly when a very cold north wind hit this territory, and the temperature reached a low of 17 degrees Sunday morning.

Ice as thick as one inch was accompanied the cold snap; although a light snow fell here Friday night. About six inches of snow fell at Lazbuddy, 20 miles to the southeast. Sunday was clear and continued sunny days this week seem to have broken the cold wave.

KIDDIES,

Bring or Mail Us

Your

Santa Claus

Letters

Get your farm machinery in A-1 condition now and be ready for next year's food production pledge. W. S. Menefee, chairman of the Parmer county USDA Defense board, said this week.

"Getting farm machinery in good condition now will be a safeguard against unnecessary delays and breakdown of machinery during the busy farming season," Menefee said in pointing out that defense production will probably overload railroads, truck lines, express companies and parcel post system next spring.

OPM asked for a drastic reduction of steel for civilian needs because of the unprecedented quantities needed in the manufacture of guns, planes, tanks and bombers. Sufficient steel has been set aside for repair parts of farm machinery, the chairman explained.

All farmers of Parmer county are asked to check their machinery and order all necessary parts by Jan. 1. By this method, manufacturers will have a sound, practical idea of the quantities needed for repair parts.

If parts are not available, farmers should notify the county defense board, he said.

Local Firm Has Picture On Trade Magazine

The recent issue of "Friends," a magazine published by the Chevrolet division of General Motors carries on one of its cover pages a good picture of Reeve Chevrolet Company of Friona.

Excellent publicity for Friona will be received from the national circulation of the magazine.

Pentecostal Meeting Starts Monday, Dec. 1

E. E. Houlette, pastor, this week invited the public to attend the meeting which will start Monday at the Friona Pentecostal Church.

Sister Dorothy Still of El Paso, whom Mr. Houlette describes as a talented speaker, especially noted for her work among young people, will be in charge of all services.

"We feel that these services will be definitely worth while for all who care to attend," Mr. Houlette says.

VISITED RELATIVES AT TYLER LAST WEEK

Mrs. Bert Shackelford and daughter, Miss Nancy Ruth, left Tuesday for Tyler, where they spent the remainder of the week visiting with Mrs. Shackelford's mother and sister. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

They were accompanied as far as Dallas, by Mrs. Carl Maurer and daughter, Miss June, who returned Thursday.

Lights Up For Christmas



Biggest candle in the world, 12 feet tall and 13 1/2 feet in circumference, is given finishing touches by Edward Ajello, who designed its Christmas decorations. The candle, which weighs 4000 pounds, will be shipped to Dallas, Tex., where it will be lighted to mark the start of the Christmas season.

Farmer John SEES THINGS

National politics are in a real muddle. In any group I have been in lately, the "bow-wow" has run promiscuously to Roosevelt, Lewis, Hitler, Lindberg, Stalin, Churchill, Wheeler or the Japs. Price control and AAA have been called Hitlerism and despotism. People are in a state of protest.

To pick one who is sure enough a Republican, is just as hopeless as to find a real Democrat. For a time it looked as if the national electorate would be divided into Roosevelt and Anti-Roosevelters. Now, you can be a Roosevelter and against Roosevelt's foreign policy, or an Anti-Roosevelter but for the Roosevelt foreign policy. Wendell Wilkie, who tried to beat Roosevelt a scant year ago, is now threatening to oppose anybody who tries to beat Roosevelt. Dignified, thoughtful statesmanship and well planned national policies seem to have given way for opportunistic, emergencies and cheap politics.

The red-hot debate between Mr. Roosevelt and Adolph Hitler, is a little too much reminiscent of a couple of small boys circling each other behind the school house. After a hurried glance to see if teacher is in sight and their playmates looking on: "Hit me again," says one.—"I dare you,"—"Yeah! You hit me first," "You looking for a fight," snarls the other. "Well just try to hit once more, I double dare you." Pretty soon both lads are in a rough-and-tumble and both get hurt; but one gets hurt worse than the other. The on-looking boys will take sides as to which started the fight and maybe, as to who whipped. The teacher (Public Opinion) will expell both scrappers.

The radio debate would be ridiculously funny, if it were not so tragic. The beastly shame is that the quarrel is likely to result in a wholesale murder of boys, who are not one iota to blame for the bone of contention. To make it doubly regrading and ravishing to a sense of fairness, these boys have never had one shadow of a chance at life, pursuit of happiness, or an honest chance to express an opinion in regard to the war they are required to fight. If allowed to say so, they might really "hate war."

The Roosevelt-Lewis feud does not bestir pride on the part of the public. Even the most devout worshippers of the President must blush, when, day after day, he is compelled to listen to the going-on between the labor gangsters and their august chief. The average citizen cannot be expected to approve John L. Lewis and his high-handed way of dictation. Yet many people do contend that he does have a more logical premise for his contention than has the President. President Roosevelt is simply reaping or causing the nation to reap the consequences, the back-wash of legislative policies promoted by the New Dealer's philosophy of buying group approval with special favors at law. Mr. Lewis is simply an incident in a pitiful national catastrophe while Roosevelt, more than any other influence is the cause, for undoubtedly he is the New Deal.

On a little different subject, but baring to public gaze, the spirit that makes a dangerous man obvious in these strenuous times, I quote from the Presidential candidate's speech in Philadelphia, last October. "We are arming ourselves, not for any foreign war. We are arming ourselves, not for purpose of conquest or intervention in any foreign disputes. I repeat again that I stand on this platform of our party. We will not participate in foreign wars, and we will not send our army, navy or air forces to fight in foreign lands, outside of America, except in case of attack." Again in Boston, on Oct. 30, 1940, he said: "And while I am talking to you, mothers and fathers, I give one more assurance—I have said this before—but I shall say it again and again, your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars."

The round-the-world echoes of his dramatic utterances, ordering the United States gun boats to shoot on sight, was doubtless to foreign powers equal to a declaration of war. Yet the fundamental law of the land, which the President under oath promises (Continued on Back Page)

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. In what sport do three kinds of animals take part? 2. What is the diameter of the moon? 3. What was Ty Cobb's lifetime major league batting average? 4. The stamp act of 1765 imposed a duty on what items used in the American colonies? 5. What animal has a bull for a father, a cow for a mother, and is known as a pup? 6. What city is known as the Pittsburgh of the South? 7. What is the record average speed in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race? 8. When were pigs first brought to America?

The Answers

- 1. Fox hunting (the fox, horses and hounds). 2. The diameter of the moon is 2,160 miles. 3. Ty Cobb's average is .367. 4. Paper, vellum and parchment. 5. A fur seal. 6. Birmingham, Ala. 7. The record is 117.2 miles per hour, set by Floyd Roberts in 1938. 8. Thirteen pigs were brought to Tampa by DeSoto 400 years ago, when he with 600 soldiers planned to establish a colony in Florida.

What to give the men in Uncle Sam's services for Christmas is already solved for you by surveys made in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Cigarettes and smoking tobacco head the list of gifts the men want most. This naturally places Camel Cigarettes and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco in the forefront, since actual sales records from the service men's stores, afloat and ashore, show the favorite cigarette is Camel, and the big favorite among smoking tobaccos is Prince Albert, the National Joy Smoke. Dealers are already featuring "Send him a carton of Camels" or a "Pound tin of Prince Albert" for Christmas.—Adv.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even snicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

Grumbling Business Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business.—Robert West.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NERVE BRUISE COUGH DROPS

Higher Vision Happy those who here on earth have dreamt of a higher vision! They will the sooner be able to endure the glories of the world to come.—Novalis.

Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness. As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has— of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON, D. C. NAZI INTRUDER

There is a German smuggler operating in the Caribbean off the coast of Mexico. This was the inside reason for the President's sudden transfer of the entire coast guard to the navy—the coast guard's ships and planes are needed to track down the Nazi intruder.

Sensational feature about the smuggler is that she is a former U. S. vessel—the 800-ton Diesel-engined yacht that once belonged to A. Atwater Kent, Philadelphia radio magnate.

The one-time pleasure ship now is being operated under the Panamanian flag out of Vera Cruz, Mexico, by Nazi agents in that city, and is being used to transport high test gasoline and mercury to small Caribbean islands where Japanese ships collect the smuggled strategic supplies.

The former luxury craft came into possession of the Nazis by a circuitous route which intelligence experts uncovered only a few weeks ago. The purchase was made by a shipping company whose main office is in Vera Cruz and has a branch office in New Orleans, where transfer of title took place. The price was \$18,000.

Fortunately for intelligence the payment was made in U. S. bills of \$1,000 denomination. From the serial numbers, the bills were traced back to a Vera Cruz bank. There it was learned the money had been withdrawn from the account of the leading Nazi business house in Mexico, and turned over to the shipping company that bought the yacht.

Subsequent investigation revealed that all the stockholders of this company were Germans; also that the two top officers were Spaniards, one a naturalized Mexican and the other a naturalized American citizen.

Now, every movement of the yacht is watched, but there is nothing the United States can do about the ship unless she enters American waters. So far the vessel has been very careful to stay within Mexican territorial waters.

LEND-LEASE MILK EXPERT The most novel type of lend-lease operation thus far was the lending of a man named Adolph. Adolph Eichhorn went over to help the British against Adolf Hitler.

The British are suffering from insufficient production of milk, because of diseased cattle, and Eichhorn is the man who knows all the cow cures. He is director of the animal disease station under the department of agriculture.

Three principal diseases afflict British cattle: tuberculosis, which makes the cattle lean; Bang's disease, which results in the loss of the calf; and mastitis.

Eichhorn was obliged to tell the British that tuberculosis, which afflicts 35 per cent of British cattle, cannot be cured during the course of the war, unless the war lasts for another generation. It took the United States 22 years to get the disease under control.

Bang's disease is more readily cured. By vaccination, a calf can be immunized so that its adult life will not be afflicted with the disease.

Meantime, the British are importing great quantities of dry and powdered milk from the United States. Fresh milk is worth a king's ransom.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Strike Situation and Japanese Crisis Prove Nation's Toughest Problems; Winter Closes In on Eastern Front As Russia Reports Taking Offensive

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

STRIKES: At Showdown

Congressional passage of the Neutrality act changes was a victory for the administration in that President Roosevelt stood his ground on his labor position, declining to meet a growing demand for legislation outlawing strikes, and laws setting a ceiling on wages.

Yet the narrow margin in the house (20 votes) also was considered a severe rebuke to the President for his attitude, and there were signs in the press and in congress that legislators and editors were getting ready to kick over the traces.

Crucial situations had faced the President both over the strikes in captive coal mines owned by steel companies, largely occupied in defense work, and in the threatened railroad strike.

There had been little evidence that the White House was getting anywhere in either struggle, though the President had made manful efforts to dissuade John L. Lewis and his U. M. W. from going overboard.

It was this situation more than any other which had caused the defection of many administration supporters during the Neutrality act voting.

The "closed shop" issue in the mine strike, never very popular in circles not closely allied with labor unions, caused the outburst of anti-strike feeling to be particularly severe.

RUSSIANS: On Warpath

Long on the defensive, and having lost many thousands of square miles of territory, Russia had assumed the offensive all along the vast front. Moscow was reporting considerable success against the Nazis, and reported that the Germans had been suffering from frostbite, that they were exhausted and discouraged, but admitted that back of the front there were evidences that another offensive was being formed.

Those who believed Hitler would order any withdrawal because of the weather were having to revise their opinions. The Russian drive against the Germans was meeting with the same rugged resistance the Reds themselves had offered against the Nazis.

Successes were reported in the far north, where Kulbyshev dispatches declared 20 German transports had been sunk in what was to have been a major invasion attempt in the Murmansk sector.

Also 2,500 Italians had been reported "eliminated" in the Crimean sector, and victories also were claimed by Russia in the Donets basin area.

The Finns were being hurled back in front of Leningrad, and the general Russian tone was one of confidence, yet watchfulness, the latter being stressed because Red headquarters figured the Germans still had at least one more huge attack up their sleeves.

VICHY: To Join Hitler

Hardly unexpected at this time, and with the hostage-shooting matter being what it was, had come the report that Vichy was planning to "go the whole hog" and throw in with Hitler's "new order."

KURUSU: Last Try?

Most observers of the situation in the Pacific believed that with the arrival of Saburo Kurusu in Washington the last stage of the difficult effort of Japan and the United States to avoid war had been reached.

During his plane trip to this country there had been little of encouraging press comment, and the state department had again and again repeated its gloomy outlook.

Officials of the cabinet, particularly Secretary Knox of the Navy,



SABURO KURUSU "A gloomy outlook."

had expressed this same view of depression over any chance of a peaceful settlement.

Still Kurusu had arrived, had been greeted with smiles by American diplomats, and the conversations were on.

Basic difficulty of solving an equation where Japan was at war with China and both Britain and America had declared this war an act of aggression and had been giving and promising aid to China was openly apparent.

ARK ROYAL: Finally Sunk

Most famous of the British aircraft carriers, Ark Royal, sunk several times according to Berlin dispatches, finally has been sent to the bottom, and it was London, not Berlin, which announced it.

It sank 25 miles off Gibraltar, while in tow of other warships after a U-boat had torn a terrific hole in her side. Pumps were unavailing to repair the damage, and practically all of the 1,600 aboard her had been removed save just enough men to handle the towing lines.

Finally, when she was nearing shallow water at last, she suddenly turned over on her side like a "tired child" and went to the bottom. Only one man of her crew was reported lost.

TURKEY: An Offer

Axis sources were reported to have made Turkey an offer of Thrace as a last inducement to get the Turks to join the triple alliance.

The sudden interest in Turkey on the part of Germany, as borne out in reports from both Berlin and Bern was rather a puzzle to some, while others saw in it the possibility that Germany might, now that she was somewhat bogged down in Russia, be seeking a Turkish route to Russian oil wells.

Three possibilities were seen—that Turkey had already decided to throw in with the Axis—that increased pressure would be brought to bear on Turkey (in line with Bern's view of the situation) and third, that Germany might be satisfied to have Turkey neutral and aloof but fearing that American and British pressure from the south might turn her from her neutral course to a pro-British stand.

Kathleen Norris Says: There Is No Way to Get Back Lost Sweetheart

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



I was so stupid that night that I hate to think about it. When Hugo made fun of me I said I felt I was getting a cold and went upstairs. He later told Mary that when I was a kid I had been his sweetheart.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE is no harder situation for a woman of any age than that in which she suspects that the love of the man she idolizes is cooling. The self-deceptions by which abandoned sweethearts solace themselves are pathetic in their transparency; it is almost impossible for any one of us to believe that she has lost her charm for the man she loves.

The girl who writes me a letter on this subject fortunately is young. Brenda is only 17, and whether she likes the idea now or not she is going to get over her passion for the fickle Hugo.

"Hugo was first my older sister Anna's friend," says Brenda's tear-stained letter, "but from the moment I first saw him he was the only man in the world for me. I used to hang around just to see him, and my chum and I used to walk downtown so that we could pass his office and perhaps have a glimpse of him."

"My diary in those days was filled with him, and if I only had a word from him it would make me happy for a week. That was when I was only 15. Last year Anna got a school in a city a hundred miles away. We had a good-bye party for her and Hugo came. He and I talked together seriously for the first time and I think he realized that Anna's kid sister was not quite so young as her years. Anyway, after Anna left he came one night and brought me candy and stayed talking, and I was so happy I could not sleep for nights afterward."

Wrote Each Other Daily.

"After that we saw each other frequently and there was no doubt of his feeling; when he went on short trips we wrote each other every day, and although my parents felt I was too young to make plans yet, Hugo is 31 and could well support a wife; and that made a difference."

"The joy of those first days will remain with me all my life, for I can never feel for any other man what I feel for Hugo. Just his voice, just his hand on mine when he taught me to drive, the very jackets and caps and neckties he wore were sacred to me."

"He asked me to marry him, and wrote me that night that he 'would never forget the moment when a dizzy, crazy little girl threw herself into his arms.' In that same letter he says, 'you are going to be the most spoiled little wife in the world.'"

"I suppose the rest of this story," the letter goes on, "is a familiar one to you. Hugo had to go away for three weeks, and even in his letters, before he came back, I felt the change. When he did get back I put flowers around in the house and wore a new dress; but he didn't come that evening. All the next day and the next I didn't hear from him, and every second of those days was an agony."

"On the fourth day I telephoned. I couldn't help it. He explained that he had been terribly busy and that his mother had house guests, an old schoolmate of hers and the schoolmate's twin daughters and that 'squirring' the girls took up all his spare time. I asked him if they knew about me, and he answered by asking 'what about you, honey?'"

NOTHING TO REGRET

The "Brenda" who writes this letter is undoubtedly in for some heart-breaking moments, but she has nothing with which to reproach herself in later years. She may have behaved like a silly girl, throwing herself at an older man and then sulking when he explained that she had misunderstood his brotherly affection. But she can look forward to a more real, a more lasting kind of love in a few years. Then, perhaps, she will be able to laugh at what seems now to be utter tragedy.

had everything lovely, but the evening did not have one happy moment for me. Both these girls are pretty. They are 25 years old and have been everywhere and have seen all the plays. One is engaged and I think the other likes Hugo; in fact I know she does, and so do Mom and Dad.

"I was so stupid that night that I hate to think about it, and when Hugo made fun of me I said I felt as if I was getting a cold and went upstairs. Hugo said to Mary that when I was a kid I had been his little sweetheart and we had made great marriage plans and were going to build a house up in an oak and live up there. Which made me seem like a baby."

"Last week Hugo wrote me quite frankly, saying that he is sorry that I 'misunderstood' his attentions, that he will always love me as a big brother, almost old enough to be my father, and that he would like his letters back. My mother, who now says she is sorry she did it since it disturbed me so much, immediately without consulting me sent back all his letters, from my treasure box."

"I love him as much as ever. He is so wonderful, there is nobody like him! If I live to be 90, and marry 10 times, I will always love him better than anyone else! What can I do? How can I get him back? Please, please help me keep from despair!"

The Price of Love.

It is a cruel thing, Brenda, that any human being should be given power to hurt another as Hugo has hurt you. But it is the price of love. Love is the dearest commodity in life, the thing for which we pay highest. It is painfully obvious now that his affair with you was just what he calls it, half-paternal, half-brotherly affection for the little girl who so openly adored him. He might indeed have made you his wife, and he might have been a faithful husband to you.

There are men who have petted and adored a child-wife until her tall sons seemed older than she, but as a general thing the man to whom a girl gives her heart at 17 isn't the true mate, and the real love affair comes along six or seven years later.

You have a lot for which to be thankful. Evidently you have sensible, affectionate parents willing to stand by you, help you in your difficulties, make your home a center of hospitalities. Those are invaluable assets just now. Also, you didn't in your infatuation for Hugo, throw away your self-respect when you threw away your heart. It might help you to read some of the letters I get from today's girls; girls who don't regard love affairs as their mothers did; girls who argue, in a moment of passion, 'it isn't anyone's affair but our own what we do, and if I love him, and want to do anything he asks, I'm free to do it!'"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Wonder and Admire The longer I live the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and the wonder of the world. I hardly know which feeling leads, wonderment or admiration.—John Burroughs.

HOW DO YOU GET 70 "MAKIN'S" SMOKES TO A TIN? "LISTEN!" SAYS g. a. johnson THERE'S NO WASTE TO PRINCE ALBERT—NO SIFTING OUT, NO FUMBLING. THE CRIMP CUT SETTLES DOWN QUICK INTO FULL PLUMP MAKIN'S CIGARETTES. SMOKIN' 'EM IS A JOY—SUCH MILDNESS. NO BITE, YET NIFTY RICH TASTE!

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WNU—H 48-41

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Washington Digest

Price Control Problems Enliven Inflation Threat

Three Distinct Groups Hold Up Definite Action; U. S. Farm 'Bloc' Is Often Confused With Farmer's Organizations.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

There are three distinct groups in Washington all pulling in different directions at price control legislation. There is a group which believes with Bernard Baruch that a ceiling must be put on all prices and wages. There is a group, represented by Leon Henderson, price control administrator, which believes that only those prices which show signs of getting out of hand should be controlled. There is a third group in congress which simply refuses to take any action. These latter are the ones who are responsible for delaying consideration of the present bill which is widely criticized by many in all three groups.

The result of these conflicting groups is a growing fear that inflation which cannot be checked will be upon us before we know it.

For a while it was thought that the administration might follow Canada's plan of price control which is soon to be put into effect. First, Canada tried a piece-meal method, similar in some respects to Mr. Henderson's ideas. Then, inasmuch as this did not work satisfactorily, "ceilings" on both prices and wages were written into a new plan which more nearly resembles that supported by Mr. Baruch's followers.

Details of Britain's price control policy were recently reported by officials here and they reveal some interesting theories of particular interest now. This policy may explain why it is being said that some people in Washington believe "a little inflation is a good thing." In spite of the dire warnings as to what will happen if price rises are not checked immediately.

British 'Bidding' System

The British, it seems, have come to the conclusion that freezing prices and wages and profits just do not go hand-in-hand with a maximum war effort in a democracy. They say frankly, "You have to bid for a maximum war effort." In other words, you have to permit the workman to get bigger wages, you have to give the farmer higher prices, you have to offer industry a bigger profit, if you expect a maximum effort in the machine shop, in the field and orchard, behind the desk. Therefore, you have to follow a certain amount of elasticity in prices and wages and that means a certain amount of inflation.

Equally frankly the British have evolved this maxim: Building morale is just as important as checking inflation. You can give the workman certain social advantages to improve his morale, you can remove some of the business man's restrictions—but you must also bid for their services with something more material—money.

When full war production is fully achieved, when every human unit and every piece of material which is not actually needed for the minimum non-defense production is at last being utilized in the war effort, then prices can be frozen, the British believe, and not before.

It is perhaps this philosophy which some of the administration leaders have borrowed and which eventually will be adopted by congress—if it is not too late by the time congress makes up its mind to act.

'Farm Bloc' And Inflation

In the next few weeks you are going to hear some unpleasant things about the farmer. He is going to be blamed, whether justly or not, for encouraging inflation by refusing to allow farm prices to be curbed sufficiently to hold off inflation. In this connection you are going to hear the term "farm bloc" applied to all the interests working rightly or wrongly for the farmer.

This inclusive use of the phrase is incorrect. A bloc, according to the dictionary, is:

"Bloc, (French, bloc or lump) 1. Politics (a) in European countries, especially in France and Italy (this was before Mussolini and Pétain, of course) a combination of two or more groups or parties willing to make common cause for some definite object. (b) In the United States, a combination of members of different parties for a similar purpose, especially in congress; as the agricultural or farm bloc, a bloc in the United States congress

formed in 1921 by members from agricultural states, to secure agricultural legislation, irrespective of party lines." By the definition, a bloc is composed of members of congress, but many people when they use the word include the farm organizations which maintain their offices in Washington. The Grange, the Farm Bureau Federation and the Farmers Union. Like the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Congress of Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor, the agricultural organizations are pressure groups—lobbies, if you will.

'Bloc' and Politics

There is a reason why the bloc can, and sometimes is, more likely to be an evil force than the organization. The bloc composed of politicians who must have votes at the next election try to out-promise their political opponents. Therefore, they will promise to vote for special legislation and even vote for it as it is brought up. But sometimes their real purpose is not to get a certain law passed but rather to promise it and work for it until they themselves are elected.

The need for the farm organizations did not appear at the beginning of the nation. When representation in congress was established on a geographical basis this was an agricultural nation. Each farm was a unit which to a large extent represented a cross-section of the nation's economic activity and interest.

Then conditions changed, cities and industrial centers grew up whose problems were entirely different from the economic interests of the farmer. At first the result was rebellion—small revolts but significant ones; the Whiskey rebellion, Shays' rebellion, attempts by force to obtain recognition of the rights of special groups. Finally, the farm organizations came into being. At first their chief objective was to obtain public school and agricultural education.

This movement was the beginning of the department of agriculture, the land grant colleges, the state agricultural institutions. Gradually, these organizations began to turn more and more time to promoting the farmer's interests by obtaining state and federal legislation for his benefit.

Of course, some of the methods of these groups can be anti-democratic. We frequently hear more about them than about the honest effort, and sometimes not until much harm has been done. That is why Secretary Wickard says that "each group must operate tolerantly, and above all openly and frankly, not through stealth and concealment."

Carrying the Mail!



A navy mail clerk on a trip to the local post office to pick up mail for officers and men serving on his station. It is in this manner that officers and men on shore obtain mail from their families, sweethearts and friends, as well as from official sources. The crossed quills and three stripes on the rating badge above this sailor's elbow indicate that he is a Yeoman, first class, while the service stripes near the wrist indicate that he has served four "hitches" or a total of over 16 years in the navy.

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

When "The G-String Murder" by Gypsy Rose Lee was received at the Library of Congress one of the worn-out attendants catalogued it under "Music."

In six years of work by an average of more than 2,000,000 persons, WPA accomplishments include 30,000 new public buildings and 600,000 miles of road construction and improvement.

Plans and specifications for the chapels built by the war department for the army have been so drawn as to provide buildings suitable for use by Protestant, Catholic and Jew alike, and all chapels built with government funds may be so used.

An application received by the FCC for a new broadcast station lists among the applicant's assets 100 barrels of three-year-old whiskey!



AMONG the real wiz kids of sport I'd like to nominate at least four rookies. They are Alonzo Stagg, 79, Connie Mack, 78, Matt Winn, 81, and E. R. Bradley, 82. Their average age is around 80 and they are just beginning to get up steam. There must be something hooked to sport that blocks off the attacking years.

Stagg, one of Walter Camp's All-America veterans in 1889, which happens to be 52 years ago, is still one of the hardest-working football coaches in the trade. Stagg uses running spikes in place of crutches. They tell me at the College of the Pacific he is all over the field like a runaway coyote—and Stagg isn't more than a short chip shot away from 80.

Along the same line Connie Mack is all set for his next spring training trip, hoping this time to lift his Athletics up around the bottom of the first division. Connie, also, won't



ALONZO STAGG

use up much calendar space before 80 arrives. His main ambition now is to win the A. L. pennant on his eightieth birthday.

Stagg and Mack have been active features in over 60 years of sport, and neither is looking for a sunset port.

The Kentuckians

Col. Matt Winn of Kentucky, having left 80 well behind, is even more active than usual in rounding up his next Kentucky Derby.

At the same time Col. E. R. Bradley at 82 still has his Lexington posse out looking for another Derby winner.

Colonel Winn has seen all the Kentucky Derbies ever run since the first one in 1875, and he hopes to turn the Seventieth Derby anniversary, three years further on, into the greatest pageant of them all.

It has been some time since Colonel Bradley won one of these Bluegrass features, so he is equally active in having another three-year-old ready soon, one with a chance to win. His Bimelech just missed out.

Colonel Winn has an idea at this moment that Alsab may be the greatest Derby winner of all time. As great as Alsab is, there is a wide gap between a two-year-old and a three-year-old, considering all the deadly incidents that can happen to a thoroughbred, including housemaid's knee and the pip.

The Two Races

Although spring practice is three months away, American league managers—plus owners—plus ball players—are still brooding over the promised strength of the Yankees.

In the meanwhile, the National can look forward to another all-summer scramble among Dodgers, Cardinals, Reds and possibly Pirates or someone else.

The Reds with Johnny Vander Meer and Elmer Riddle on hand to help out their pitching veterans will be a better club next spring if Bill McKechnie can plug one or two gaps. Bill is lucky these gaps are not in his pitching department, the toughest canyon to fill up.

Having located a large part of his control, Vander Meer is likely to be one of the great pitchers of 1942. So is Riddle.

But at this point American league clubs can see no light rays of any consequence. Seven of them are looking into holes as deep and as dark as the mouth of a railroad tunnel.

The Red Sox still haven't the pitching or the defensive speed to close up that big gap between themselves and the Yankees. The Red Sox still lack the infield ground-covering speed needed to help any pitcher along. The Yankee infield has killed off many a rap starting for a base hit that Red Sox infielders couldn't have handled.

SPORTLIGHT BRIEFS:

John F. Kelly, Notre Dame captain and end of 1938, has been appointed to the FBI staff.

Babe Herman owns a highly profitable turkey ranch in California.

Frank Leahy has advised his Notre Dame assistants to lay off golf. "It's a vicious game," he explains, "and if you get the habit you can't leave it alone."

Dick Chan, a Chinese halfback on the San Francisco State college football team, weighs 125 pounds.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Painting Doors

IT IS not always easy to paint doors when hanging normally, for the paint is likely to streak along the edges of the panels and in the moldings. The job is much simplified by taking the door off its hinges and laying it flat on boxes or on something else that will bring it to a convenient height. In taking off a door, it should first be opened, so that the outer corner can be blocked up with pieces of wood or books to relieve the hinges of the weight. In all modern hinges the two parts are held together by pins, which can be driven out to separate the hinge halves. The lower hinge should be the first to be separated. If the upper hinge is separated first, and the door should tilt, the leverage would be so great that the lower hinge would be bent or even broken. In replacing the door, the upper hinge should be the first to be put together.

With the door laid flat, paint or other finish goes on smoothly and evenly, with little chance that "tears" or "beads" will form.

Attaching Wood to Concrete.

It is often necessary to attach shelves or other woodwork to concrete walls, and the job may be something of a problem. One sure method is to drill holes an inch or two deep in the concrete, making use of a star drill, which can be had at a hardware store. The hole is then plugged with a piece of soft wood, into which a screw can be driven. In place of the wood, the thread of the screw can be wrapped with a thin piece of sheet lead. Hardware stores carry prepared plugs for the purpose, usually sold with a drill. These plugs and drills come in different sizes. For a thin wall, as in the case of concrete block or lath and plaster, bolts with hinged ends, known as toggle bolts, can be had. The hinged end is pushed through the hole, and turns at right angles, which gives a solid support when the nut is screwed down.

New Floor Over Old.

Question: Can a new hardwood floor be laid over an old floor? Or should the present floor be removed and the new one laid on the sub-floor?

Answer: The new one can be laid on top of the old one, which will save labor. The old floor should first be made smooth; protruding nails either driven in or pulled out, and roughnesses of the floor planed or scraped down. At lumber yards you can get flooring intended to be laid over an old floor; it comes completely finished, so that no further finishing will be needed after laying. It is thinner than ordinary flooring, for it serves only as a finish.

Sound-Proof Door.

Question: What is the simplest way to sound-proof a door between two apartments, or at least to deaden the sound?

Answer: Sound can be deadened by hanging two or three thick portieres over the door. For a better job, set four or five pieces of 1 by 2 across the door opening, from side to side, not touching the door. On these set a sheet of insulating board, cut to fit the opening. The joint between the door and the frame, all around, should first be packed with moth-proof felt, soft rubber strips, or something similar, for much of the sound comes through the joint.

Cleaning a Cellar.

Question: What is the best way to clean an old cellar in which there is a hot air furnace?

Answer: Everything in the cellar is probably coated with coal and ash dust, and the first step should be to loosen this by brushing. Then followed with a vacuum cleaner. Concrete floor and walls should be scrubbed with a strong solution of washing soda in water, followed by rinsing. All wood parts should be finished by painting. For masonry walls use cement paint, while the floor should have a kind of paint that is proof against injury by lime. For the wood parts you can use casein paint.

Noisy Road.

Question: We live on a road intersection that is very noisy. Is there any kind of sound-proof glass that could be put in the windows of our living-room?

Answer: Glass in two thicknesses, separated by a quarter-inch or more, might do the trick, but would require new window frames. Double windows would give you the same effect. Metal weatherstrips around the window should do quite as well. Another method would be to equip each one of the windows with an electric ventilator of a kind that admits air, but keeps out sound. These can be had from dealers in electrical equipment.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 30

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CHRISTIAN LOVE

LESSON TEXT—John 13:34, 35. I Corinthians 13:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—We love him, because he first loved us.—I John 4:19.

Many important things enlist the interest of the Christian, but we need to beware lest we neglect what Jesus declared to be the first and great commandment—that we love God; and its necessary sequel—that we love our neighbor. If love is forgotten (and who can deny that it often is in our day?), the very foundations are shaken. We need a revival of Christian love.

I. Love—A Mark of Discipleship (John 13:34, 35).

Do you want to know whether a man is a Christian? Find out whether he loves his brethren. Such is the test Jesus gives in these verses.

1. Commanded. It is the will and purpose of God that the followers of Christ should have a real love for one another. It is not to be a matter of impulse or chance, but the love God has for us should constrain us to love one another. This is love.

2. Exemplified. God has loved us. He does love us. How infinitely much is wrapped up in these simple words! He even gave His Son to die for us because He loved us (John 3:16). How then can we withhold our love from Him and from one another?

II. Love—A Christian Grace (I Cor. 13).

In a world where hatred prevails, and is in fact glorified, this chapter needs to be read and reread. We find that love is:

1. Essential (vv. 1-3). Life has many excellent gifts and men quite properly seek after them. How do they compare with love, and what do they amount to apart from love? Glowing, angelic eloquence; the far-seeing eye of the prophet; the attainments of knowledge and culture; mountain-moving faith; liberal-hearted charity; martyr-like self-sacrifice—without love they are all as nothing. Apart from Christ and His love operating in our hearts and lives the worthiest attainments of men are vain and empty. Love is the very essence of a satisfying and useful life.

2. Effective (vv. 4-7). Does love really work, or is this just a fine sounding but obsolete theory? It works.

Think of the things in life which irritate and depress us; then put opposite them the qualities of Christian love as given in verses 4 to 7, and you will agree that what this world needs most of all is love.

Remember that talking about love or reading about it or studying it in the Sunday school will not make it effective. We must put it into practice. Why not start now? You will be surprised at the results.

3. Eternal (vv. 8, 12). Many gifts are only temporary in their usefulness; in fact, almost everything that man makes or does (apart from his service for God) is transient. Even so vital a matter as prophecy shall one day find its end in fulfillment. Hope shall eventually find its longing expectation satisfied. Faith will be justified in seeing what it has believed. Childish things will be put away by the full-grown man, knowledge will increase and darkness disappear.

But love—love is eternal. It never fails, and will never fail. God is love and God is eternal. From all eternity and unto all eternity love continues. Therefore, we agree with Paul who in the verse preceding this chapter (I Cor. 12:31) says that while you may covet the best gifts, here is the more excellent way—love.

Let us be clear about this. Love is not a substitute for regeneration, and certainly regeneration is no excuse for lack of love. Read John 13:34, 35 again and remember that if we are Christ's disciples we will count it a high privilege to keep this first and great commandment of love.

Dependence on God

Poverty in any shape helps to stir in man a sense of need, a disposition to consider himself as dependent. . . . The real puzzle of life consists not in the fact of widespread poverty but in that of widespread affluence; in the fact that so many are sufficiently endowed with "goods" as to believe they can live by them, and so cease to look for their true life in God their Father.—E. Littleton.

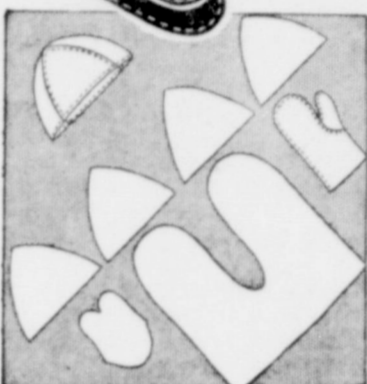
Death Becomes Transparent

And so the empty tomb becomes the symbol of a thoroughfare between life in time and life in the unshadowed presence of our God. Death is now like a short tunnel which is near my home; I can look through it and see the other side! In the risen Lord death becomes transparent. "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?"—Dr. D. Jowett.

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Lincoln's Wit

Lincoln didn't like the tone of a business letter inquiring about a man he knew. He reply was short, pointed:

"Yours of the 10th received. First of all, he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth \$500,000 to any man. Secondly, he has an office in which there is a table worth \$1.50 and three chairs worth, say \$1. Last of all, there is in one corner a large rat-hole, which will bear looking into."



Expressed Beauty

Beauty is expression. When I paint a mother I try to render her beautiful by the mere look as gives her child.—Jean Francois Millet.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Often a coat of paint is saved by first washing the walls before repainting them. This removes the soil and stains and assures a better job and takes less paint.

When pressing men's suits always press over a damp cloth.

If food burns in a pan, shake a generous amount of soda into it, fill with cold water and let stand on back of stove until pan can be easily cleaned.

Crocheted bedspreads can be washed, but they should be carefully spread out on a clean sheet to dry and not hung on a line.

Keep in mind that rubber darkens silverware, so never let anything with rubber on it remain in the silver drawers. Use cord or ribbon to hold silver together in its case—never fasten with rubber bands.

Leftover mashed potatoes can be fashioned into small cakes and used for holding creamed foods, shaped into flat cakes and browned, or then can be used for covering meat, fish or vegetable "pies."

The little tots will enjoy soup when they have tiny toast animals on top. Cut out small animals from thinly cut slices of bread. Toast and pass or place on top of each soup serving.

Directly under the skin of potatoes is a valuable nutritional layer, so, whenever possible, cook potatoes in their jackets. The skin can then be peeled off easily without loss of food value.

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The deeper color and more delicious flavor of California orange juice come from extra richness. Science proves this means more vitamins C and A, and calcium in every glass! Seedless Navel oranges are easy to peel, slice and section for recipes, lunchboxes and all-round eating. Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,000 cooperating growers.

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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.

The Friona Star

HOLMAN and GILLENLINE
Publishers
JOHN W. WHITE, Editor

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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.

Triplets Smile at New-Born Triplets



Triplets born eight years ago in an Edinburgh, Scotland, hospital, hold triplets born recently in the same hospital to the wife of a British soldier. The American Red Cross supplied layettes for the children—part of a total of 253,000 layettes sent to the British since start of the war.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine of Hereford were business visitors here last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Gillentine is editor of the Hereford Brand, and publisher of the Friona Star.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guyer left Monday morning for Bryer, Okla., where Mr. Guyer plans to work on a defense construction project.

Mrs. White of near Farwell, is now staying at the Goodwine home and assisting Mrs. Goodwine with the house work.

CALLED AT STAR OFFICE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Slagle were in from their modern farm home northwest of town, Monday forenoon, and while here they favored the Star office with a short visit.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Slagle's sister, Mrs. S. J. Poland, of Freeport, Ill., and their daughter, Mrs. Ted Ruth-erford, of Clayton.

J. B. McFARLAND IN TOWN MONDAY

J. B. McFarland was in Friona Monday afternoon from his home northwest of here and stopped at the Star office for a short visit. While here he extended his subscription for another year and secured with it a box of those beautiful Christmas cards.

Mr. McFarland has been ill for the past several weeks, and his visits to Friona have been very infrequent during his ill health. He is one of the Star's very good friends, and he pays for four other subscriptions besides his own, thus proving his friendship by his patronage. Thank you Mr. McFarland.

BOVINA FRIENDS GET STAR AND CHRISTMAS CARDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellison of near Bovina were business visitors at Friona Monday forenoon, and while here Mrs. Ellison called at the Star office—subscrib-

ed to the Star and took advantage of the special Christmas Card offer.

The Ellisons were the first persons to get the free card offer with their star subscription.

Mrs. H. Clay Davis, who has been in poor health for the past few months, has suffered a relapse and her condition is serious.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buchanan and daughter, Beatrice, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bev. Buchanan and son, Bill, on their farm southeast of town.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Carl Dollar were dinner guests at the E. B. Whitefield home, southeast of Friona, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Osborn of Hope Ark., arrived here Monday and will spend a few days visiting their sons, Sloan and Claude, and Mr. Osborn's brothers, F. M. and W. C. Osborn.

REPAIRS COMPLETE

Workmen have about completed the repairs on the Rockwell Bros. & Co. lumber shed where it was crushed by the falling last week of the Blackwell water tower and tank.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeve of Hereford visited Thursday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve.

Bill Guyer, who has been working on a defense project in Gallup, N. M., is now employed on the dike building job in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harlan O'Rear and children drove to Oklahoma, Friday to spend the week end there with Mr. O'Rear's parents and other relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Dollar, were business visitors in Amarillo Friday.

NOTICE

Have your photograph made for Xmas. It will make a special gift. Nothing nicer.

We are making special low prices this year on our work, also on nice frames.

Studio in old post office building, Hereford, Texas.

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Hanna & Hanna

FAMILY REUNION

Those visiting in the W. C. Norwood and W. C. Osborn homes this week—other than Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Norwood and family of Jacksonville, Texas—are Mrs. Grant Bumgarner and daughters, Charlie, Zona Beth, and Shirley May, of Grand Valley, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knowles and children of Compton, Calif. Mrs. Bumgarner is a daughter of the Norwoods and the only sister of Mrs. W. C. Osborn. Mr. Knowles is the son of Mrs. Bumgarner. He and his family made a spur-of-the-moment decision to accompany a cousin on a short business trip

to Lubbock. They drove to Friona last Friday to surprise their grandparents, and received a most pleasant and exciting surprise in finding Mr. Knowles mother and sisters here. He had not seen his mother in some six years.

Summerfield

MRS. JIM CLARK

The light snow which fell here Friday night and the extremely cold weather Saturday night was reminiscent of the ice storm which struck a year ago. There is a great rejoicing that this spell brought so little moisture. We can take the cold. Another week of pretty weather and the farmers will have their grain crops gathered, leaving only bundles in the fields.

C. R. Walser and Jim Clark were in Dimmitt Monday.

A car struck Joe Streun as he was crossing the street in Hereford Saturday. He was knocked down and his hip bruised some. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Streun.

Members of the Summerfield Study Club entertained with a Thanksgiving supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson. Mrs. Ray Johnson was assistant hostess. Mr. D. C. Walser and Mrs. Charlie Noland were in charge of the games which furnished entertainment after supper.

Places were laid for Messrs. and Mesdames Eric Clark, Jim Clark, Lee Curry, Lloyd Lookingbill, L. B. Lookingbill, Ky Lawrence, Charlie Noland, J. B. Noland, Mack Noland, O. B. Sumner, Guy Walser, C. R. Walser, D. C. Walser, Tandy Legg, B. E. Roberson, Ray Johnson, Mrs. L. L. Cannon and Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Rexrode.

Lloyd Lookingbill and his daughter, Mary, attended the Tri-Hi-Y Father-Daughter Banquet at the High School in Hereford Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Marcus Rexrode was named honoree for a party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. B. Sumner with Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Mrs. J. B. Noland and Mrs. Sumner as hostesses. Mrs. D. C. Walser, supposedly the Fuller Brush Saleswoman, presented the honor guest with a simple case of lovely pink and blue dainties.

Refreshments were served the following guests: Mrs. Rexrode, Mrs. Lee Curry, Mrs. O. B. Roberson, Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill, Mrs. Otho Noland, Mrs. Guy Walser, Mrs. Eva Lookingbill, Mrs. Tandy Legg, Mrs. Ben Wilhelm, Mrs. Ross Roy, Mrs. J. A. Noland, Mrs. Charlie Noland, Mrs. Elbert DeLozier, Mrs. Frank Lookingbill, Mrs. George DeLozier, Mrs. R. D. Lance, Jr. Mrs. Tim Clark, Mrs. Rayford Slay, Mrs. D. C. Walser, Miss Gertrude Atchley, Mrs. B. E. Roberson and Miss Pearl Prachar.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Clark moved northeast of Hereford during the Thanksgiving holidays. The school children regret to lose Barbara and Conrad from their group.

The Red Cross Drive in this community was sponsored by the teachers, with the school children selling the memberships. Jimmy Lookingbill received the prize for selling the most.

Gayle Roberson is having to stay in bed for a few days from a severe cough. She will not be able to return to school before Friday.

Miss Edith Neill spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Neill. She also visited relatives in Lubbock during the holidays.

Miss Bonnie Nichols, who works for Mrs. Tandy Legg spent the holidays in Hereford with relatives.

The Rance Community enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at the school Thursday. Miss Sylvia Behrends is teacher at Rance. Mrs. Viva Mae Upton, teacher at Dawn and Mrs. Shorly Upton of Hereford visited Mrs. Ross Roy Thursday. Mrs. Viva Mae Upton and Mrs. Roy are sisters.

Miss Mary Louise Meharg, youngest daughter of the Cleo Meharges of Amarillo, former residents of this community, was married recently to T. J. Tail of Amarillo.

Luster Suttles and sons, Roy and Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Springer of Frio went to Lamesa Saturday to visit the W. E. Hawkins.

Roy DeLozier, Cleo Blaylock and Mack Widdner of Seveville, Tenn., who helped to move the George DeLoziers here left Tuesday to return home. Roy DeLozier is a brother of George and Elbert, was renewing old acquaintances. He made his home here several years ago with his uncle, B. A. Atchley.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeLozier, B. A. Atchley and Mrs. R. D. Lance, Jr., were in Amarillo Thursday.

Luster Foust has returned to his home near Waco.

Work is progressing on the basement and porch at the parsonage.

The E. A. Atchley family had their Thanksgiving dinner at the C. B. Thomas home, Thursday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Atchley, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lance, Jr., Miss Gertrude Atchley, Thurman Atchley, Luster Suttles, Roy Suttles, Jim Suttles, George DeLozier, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hill and family of Ford, Mrs. Bill Knox and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Charles family.

The young peoples Sunday School class enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark. Those attending were Thurman Atchley, Gertrude Atchley, Ruth Atchley, Mary Lookingbill, L. J. Clark, Harold Clark, Charles Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lance, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Rexrode and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Hutcherson and family of Hereford visited the O. B. Summers Sunday.

Bill Orbeson took Mrs. Orbeson to Gruver last Sunday to be with their daughter, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lookingbill and John L., of Amarillo, visited the J. L. Lookingbills Sunday.

Charlie Caldwell was honor guest at a family get-together at the Ky Lawrence home one evening last week. Among those present were the honor guest, whose birthday it was, the Lawrences, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberson and Jean, Mrs. Velma Hodges and family, Miss Eunice Caldwell and Mrs. Lee Kendall of Hereford.

Miss Edith Neill spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Neill. She also visited relatives in Lubbock during the holidays.

Read The Ads In The Star

Box Letter Files



to be found in the
HEREFORD BRAND'S
Office Supply Dept.
Phone 30

U. S. May Obtain Ore From Brazil

Washington — Brazil has a nickel mountain from which the United States may eventually get most of its supply of this essential metal at a big reduction in the present price.

Various rocks have a nickel content of from 3 to 12 per cent, probably averaging about 5 per cent. The mountain, which is not mined for nickel at present, has been known to Brazilian engineers for some time and at the outbreak of the war German prospectors were looking it over. Several tests to determine the best methods of nickel extraction were conducted in Germany, the bureau of mines has learned.

RICHEST YET KNOWN

The nickel is perhaps the richest nickel deposit yet known. The United States produces very little of this metal. The chief source at present is Canada. The difficulty with the Brazilian source is its extreme isolation, bureau of mines engineers point out.

The mountain is the Sierra da Mantiquerra in the state of Goiaz—a great mass of ancient volcanic rock extending for 15 miles. At present some cobalt is mined at its lower levels. Similar mountain masses farther north are of much the same structure and are reported to contain much nickel. They consist for the most part of soft, greenish rock covered by a very thin soil layer.

Little Local Labor

Extensive mining operations present considerable difficulties at present. There is little local labor. The nearest source of hydroelectric power necessary for big scale conversion is a narrow gorge of the Maranhao River, about 25 miles away. The nearest railroad station, Anapolis, is about 220 miles from the mountain by a narrow ungraded road and at present it is necessary to cross the river by ferry.

There is also some question, the bureau of mine experts explain, as to how the ore might be concentrated to extract the metal. Tests to concentrate it by flotation process, it is learned, have been made at a great German Nickel works at Cologne with good results. Further tests were to be made by the Krupp Co., at Magedeburg, but these apparently were prevented by the war. A similar nickel ore, processed in a similar fashion is found in Saxony.

Lower Grade Mined
Says a bureau of mines account of the find: "The property has large potential nickel reserves, which with development in depth, application of low-cost mining, and improvement in transportation could within a few years be developed to supply most of the nickel required by the United States at a price considerably below the present market price."

Brazil already produces considerable nickel, but from an ore of much lower grade than

that of the Sierra da Mantiquerra. It runs only from 1 to 3 per cent and methods of mining are quite primitive. The reserve of ore is, at best, only a few billion tons with about 2 per cent nickel.

The principal Brazilian nickel market in the past has been the Krupp works in Germany. They purchased about 18,000 tons of ore in 1936, the last year for which accurate records can be obtained. This market now is presumably cut off.

ARE YOU UP IN THE AIR

ABOUT YOUR CHRISPMS SHOPPING?

Don't need to be ... for we have a full line of some of the most useful, serviceable and pretty articles that you can buy ... to

Make Glad the Hearts of Friends

... such as Blankets, Men's Dress Shoes, Hats, Shirts, Hose, Towels ... and MANY others, with the best of EVERYTHING for Your Christmas Dinner.

T. J. Crawford Store

A CLOSED SHOP

DO YOUR SHOE SHOPPING EARLY

As my shoe shop will be closed from December 15th, to January 1st, I'll be off on vacation.

G. E. Odell

Friona Independent Oil Co.

Retails Gasoline at:

White Gasoline per gallon 13c
Bronze, per gallon 16c
Kerosene, per gallon 7c

Parts for your Car, Truck or Tractor, and Automobile Accessories, always on hand.

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THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr., And Any Magazine Listed

BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR

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- Beekeeper's Gazette 1.65
- Gapper's Farmer 1.75
- Child Life 1.00
- Christian Herald 2.50
- Click 2.00
- Collier's Weekly 2.50
- Column Digest 2.95
- Fact Digest 2.00
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 1.65
- Flower Grower 2.50
- Household Magazine 1.75
- Hunting and Fishing 2.00
- Liberty (Weekly) 2.50
- Look (Bi-Weekly) 2.50
- Magazine Digest 3.45
- Modern Romances 2.00
- Modern Screens 2.00
- Nature (10 Iss. in 14 Mos.) 3.45
- Official Detective Stories... 2.50
- Open Road (Boys) 2.00
- (12 Iss. in 14 Mos.) 2.00
- Outdoor (12 Iss., 14 Mos.) 2.00
- Parents Magazine 2.50
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 2.00
- Physical Culture 2.95
- Popular Mechanics 2.95
- Redbook Magazine 2.95
- Science & Discovery 2.00
- Screen Guide 2.00
- Screenland 2.00
- Silver Screen 2.00
- Sports Afield 2.00
- Successful Farming 1.75
- True Confessions 2.00
- True Story 2.25
- World Digest 3.45
- You (Bi-Monthly) 2.95
- Your Life 3.45

Through special arrangements with the magazine publishers we offer America's finest farm and fiction magazines—in combination with our newspaper — at prices that simply cannot be duplicated elsewhere! Look over this long list of favorites and make YOUR selection today!

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES

For both newspaper \$2.50 and magazines 2

GROUP A — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

- Fact Digest 1 Yr.
- Screenland 1 Yr.
- Click 1 Yr.
- Screen Guide 1 Yr.
- American Girl 5 Mos.
- Parents' Magazine 6 Mos.
- Christian Herald 6 Mos. (12 Issues)
- Outdoor (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- True Confessions 1 Yr.
- Modern Romances 1 Yr.
- Modern Screen 1 Yr.
- Silver Screen 1 Yr.
- Sports Afield 1 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys) 1 Yr.
- Science & Discovery 1 Yr.
- Flower Grower 6 Mo.

GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

- Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder 26 Issues
- Hunting & Fishing 6 Mo.
- Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- Amer. Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- Progressive Farmer 2 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys) 6 Mo.
- Nat'l Livestock Prod. 1 Yr.

GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

- Comfort & Needlecraft 1 Yr.
- Fm. Jnl. & Fm. Wife 1 Yr.
- Progressive Farmer 1 Yr.
- Home Agriculturist 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
- Amer. Poultry Jnl. 1 Yr.
- Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr.

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You Should Buy It!

Reeve

CHEVROLET CO.

It is winter at last and his cold icy blast in modest words can not be expressed. But you won't mind his breezes, nor have the sneezes. If in clean clothes you are dressed. Wash 'em at **HOULETTE'S HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY** "We Take the Work Out of Wash"

For Best Egg Production,

Blanton's MAN-A-MAR LAYING MASH and Blanton's PULLET BUILDER for Strong Pullets and good production.
Mill Feeds . . . Choice Lump and Nut Coal
Best Prices for Grain.

Friona Wheat Growers, Inc.
FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE

RESULTS



from
WANT ADS

SOCIETY

Black Study Club Meets With Mrs. Price

The Black Social and Study Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Price. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bill Smith. After a short business session a program was given.

"Number of Times Thanksgiving has been Changed"—H. H. Elmore. "Kitchen Time Savers"—Mrs. Willie Price. Eight members answered the roll call.

After a half hour of social meeting, delightful refreshments were served to Mesdames Jim Black, H. H. Elmore, Clyde Hays, Tom Presley, Roy Price, Willie Price, Bill Smith and the hostesses.

Former Friona Girl Recently Married

Miss Juanita Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vaughn, now of House, N. M., became the bride of Lymial Baker, Jr., of Lubbock, Texas, Nov. 9, 1941.

Mrs. Baker was formerly a student of the Friona Public Schools and was attending a business school in Lubbock at the time of her marriage. Mr. Baker works for the Post Office Department in Lubbock. His parents also live in Lubbock.

The couple will live in Lubbock, where he is employed and where she will continue her business course.

H. D. Christmas Party Dec. 13

Home Demonstration Club women are to assemble at Oklahoma Lane on Dec. 13 at 2:00 p. m. for their annual Christmas Party.

In accordance with custom the hostess club will provide the Christmas tree and decorations. Installation of 1942 Council officers and the program for the occasion will be planned by the recreation committee of the Home Demonstration Council.

Mrs. Will Nittler, chairman of the recreation committee will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Potts and Mrs. E. L. Fairchild in making the program.

At the end of the program gifts will be exchanged.

Slagles Hosts At Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slagle, of this city, were host and hostess, Sunday, November 23, with a "between" Thanksgiving dinner to Mrs. Slagle's sisters and their families.

Those present were Mrs. S. J. Folland, of Freeport, Ill., and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Berl Folland, of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pierce, of Goble, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Slagle and daughter, Vivian, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Slagle, of Panhandle, and son Francis, of Midland; and the host and hostess and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rutherford, of Clayton, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Slagle.

This occasion was the first family gathering of the Shaw sisters in 16 years.

Girl Scouts To Sell Christmas Cards

The first Girl Scout meeting was held, Friday, Nov. 14, in the Club House. We have twelve members in our troop and we are glad to welcome our new members and our old members also. Our captain is Mrs. Ralph Wilson, and our lieutenant is Mrs. Frank Truitt.

We have decided to sell Christmas cards and each Girl Scout is going to try to enlist in the Red Cross Roll Call and be a loyal member.

We are starting the year with great enthusiasm and we hope to have a successful year.

Troop Scribe, Blue Bonnet Troop II

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Motto: Christmas for Christ. Hymn: Devotional (morning): by Mrs. M. White.

Talk by President, Mrs. Price, explaining the Lottie Moon Christmas offering.

Starving for the Bread of Life in Shanghai: Mrs. Stevens. A Liebhause in Shanghai: Mrs. Stevens.

China Carrying Her Cross: Mrs. Sloan Osborn.

Hymn and Prayer. Training School in China: Mrs. Charles Turner.

The Work in Africa: Mrs. Wickert. The Hawaiian Baptist Mission: Mrs. Wood.

Prayer.

TICKLERS

By Arnold



"I'd speak to the landlord about the cold if we could afford to pay for the window Bobby broke."

Better National Health Is One Fact For Which Americans Are Thankful

Austin.—In the time-honored, expansive American manner, Thanksgiving Day is being celebrated in all Texas homes this week and, according to Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, we can be thankful for at least one blessing which our forefathers did not enjoy.

"When the Pilgrim Fathers proclaimed the first Thanksgiving Day, health was purely a matter of chance—a gamble in every sense of the word. A sick person was faithfully dosed with herbs and tonics prescribed and compounded by his neighbors and friends. It was a toss-up whether he lived or died. There were no hospitals, no doctors, no well-stocked pharmacies, nothing to alleviate pain, and very little to promote a patient's chance of recovery. Sickness and pain in those days," Doctor Cox asserted, "was something to be borne as best one could."

Doctor Cox emphasized that the last fifty years, have been the most golden years of achievement in the history of medical science. Today we can offer our heart-felt thanks for good health and the means of preserving it.

"Our Pilgrim Fathers founded for us a free nation and left us that heritage of freedom so greatly prized by every true American. Ours is the task of preserving that freedom and of passing that heritage on to our children; but today we are conscious as never before that general good health is in itself a priceless legacy," he stated.

Doctor Cox pointed out that at this time fifty-two per cent of the residents of Texas have available some form of full-time health service. The State Department of Health and its affiliated local health units have placed full-time health service within easy access of 3,338,000 people, and a program of expansion is even now under way.

"Thousands of dollars are being spent every year to promote and safeguard good health among our people, and for this one great contribution to health of the nation," Doctor Cox asserted, "we should indeed be thankful."

Messenger News

MRS. J. N. MESSENGER

The combines are going all over this community harvesting row crops.

Some of the Maize is making 500 bushels to the acre.

John Gades cow got into his granary one night last week, ate a large amount of barley. One cow died and two others were very sick.

Afternoon Devotional: Mrs. Buske.

Central China Mission: Mrs. Euler.

Triumph Still in Japan: Mrs. Bennett.

Brazil: The Quest for God: Mrs. Truitt.

Prayer: Palestine and Syria: Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Yugoslavia: Mrs. H. Simpson.

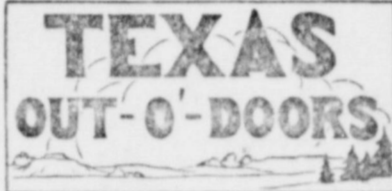
At Work in Italy: Mrs. Claud Osborn.

Reasons for Gratitude: Mrs. H. Schlinker.

Prayer: Appeal of Foreign Mission Board: Mrs. Price.

The meeting will be at the Baptist Church: Dec. 5, 1941.

Please come and bring a covered dish.



Austin.—How do you cook venison? What is the best recipe for a venison roast?

These and many other questions arise in kitchens of hundreds of Texas homes these days, as mighty hunters pull in the driveway with two fat bucks strapped to the fenders of their cars.

J. Frankie Dobie, famous as an outdoorsman as well as a writer of Texas folklore, has a very simple recipe for venison steaks. "Cut off a steak, salt and pepper it, chunk it in the flour and throw it in the grease," he says. "That's the best way to cook venison."

But that's the preference of a tough outdoorsman. Others might prefer one of the following recipes for roasts and steaks, and they might enjoy the jelly sauce for venison:

ROAST SADDLE OF VENISON

Wash the surface with lukewarm vinegar and water (it should have hung at least a week in a cool place) rub with butter to soften it. Cover with greased paper tied on; over this a paste of flour and water, rolled out at least one-half inch thick, may be spread, and the whole covered with another greased paper fastened securely. Fifteen minutes to the pound is the rule followed where it is preferred rare. More time is required, according to the size, to have it well done. Pour a pint of boiling water around the meat and cover with another dripping pan. The oven should be hot. After the first hour, baste thoroughly at short intervals, re-covering the pan after each time. Half an hour before dinner uncover the pan, remove the papers and paste, return to the oven, and baste with melted butter and a little lemon juice; dredge flour over the whole and let it brown. Repeat the basting with butter two or three times during the half-hour, and take up on a

heated dish. The plates should be heated also, as venison cools easily. Serve with currant jelly and sauce.

VENISON RIB ROAST

Have the bones removed from 2 or 3 ribs of venison, roll in a thin slice of salt pork, tie tightly in shape, season, dredge with flour and roast. Serve with spiced currants or gooseberry catsup.

VENISON STEAKS

Heat the gridiron well, butter the bars and lay on the steaks, which should be cut from the haunch. Broil thoroughly; venison requires more cooking than beef—saving all of the gravy possible. Serve with currant jelly laid on each piece. Heat the plates.

Venison steaks may be fried also, and served with a very little melted butter and jelly. Two tablespoonsful currant jelly melted with butter the size of a walnut, is a very nice sauce.

JELLY SAUCE FOR VENISON

Strain the gravy into the pan—there should be at least one pint. Thicken with one tablespoonful of browned flour; add two tablespoonsful of currant jelly; one tablespoonful of lemon juice; 1-2 teaspoonful salt; 1-4 teaspoonful pepper.

Curing and Storing Feed Vital At This Season

Curing sweet potatoes in storage houses is the most suitable method, provided there is sufficient volume to justify the expense. Otherwise, says E. A. Miller, agronomist of the A. and M. College Extension Service, banks may be used satisfactorily if they are properly constructed.

The bank should be placed on a well drained spot, properly ventilated, and protected by shelter or large losses will result. If less than 20 bushels are to be stored the cone-shaped bank may be used, but for larger quantities the bank should be long and narrow with a V-shaped trough inverted and laid in the bottom of the bed.

Supports should be placed beneath the trough so as to hold it about two inches above the ground with the ends extending beyond the bank, Miller says.

The ridge of the trough should be cut to allow the air drawn into it to pass through the banked potatoes from the bottom. These openings should be covered by hardware cloth to keep out rats. An upright flue extending out of the top of the bank is placed over the inverted trough, with the top covered to keep out moisture. The edges of the flue should be open along its entire length so the air can circulate into it from the potatoes. About four inches of good, clean straw should be placed under and over the potatoes and covered with enough earth, where necessary, to prevent freezing. In cold weather all openings should be closed. A bank five to six feet wide at bottom, four feet high and 20 feet long will store around 200 bushels.

Miller cautions that sweet potatoes should be handled as carefully as eggs because they bruise easily. Bruises affect their quality and often set up rotting.

Milk Buckets Scarce As Farm Implement

Word that priorities officials in Washington have granted a preference rating to manufacturers of dairy equipment has been received by E. R. Eudaly, dairy specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. The rating applies to such hot-dip tinned and tin-plated products as milk cans, pails, strainers, and cream cans.

All Because Alice Wanted a Punny



Little Alice Zapf, New York, wanted a puppy. She got 10 of them, presented to her by the champion Irish setter belonging to her father. Here's Alice's formula for taking care of the double quints.

They Were in the Swim



Robert J. Moore of Tacoma, Wash., congratulates Mrs. Clara Rickner, Seattle housewife, for snagging the largest fish caught by a woman at the annual salmon derby in Puget Sound. His, weighing 28 pounds and 5 ounces, was the largest taken in the finale.

eight million pounds of milk called for in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's national production goals for 1942.

"I don't usually like to holler 'buy now'," Eudaly commented, "but this is one time the defense agencies want farmers to figure out their needs and to buy or order as soon as possible. Seems that will help manufacturers to estimate their steel needs."

Manufacturers will be required to get the cans and utensils to the milk producers before next spring, according to the terms of preference order.

GOSS'P

From Here and There

An airplane factory has hired little men as mechanics, because brawny ones couldn't squeeze inside flying-boat wings. They really mean it when they sing "Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day."

A woman convict started a riot in prison when she was refused a manicure. Maybe she had a date with a dream.

National Art Week will be observed in Texas and the remainder of the nation November 17 to 23.

Oats, barley, wheat or rye grass pasture is so high in protein that very little protein feed is needed in the grain mixture for dairy cows.

Fertilizer sales in Texas for the 1940-41 season totaled 115,850 tons as against 107,950 tons for the previous year. The increase was distributed largely over the northeastern part of the state.

Steel is so necessary to defense needs that civilian use of the metal is being sharply restricted. The priorities officials, however, apparently realize the importance of milk in the Food-

for-Freedom campaign. Only enough steel will be allocated to produce the 1,340,000 milk cans needed for normal replacement plus a 6.8 per cent increase to handle the additional

Winter Prize-Winner



Herringbone

Dresses

Entire stock of Fall and Winter Dresses at \$1.99 UP

Holiday Sale

"MUSTS" FOR WINTER

SWEATERS

... for every occasion. Smart pull-overs for campus or office wear! Cardigans to keep you warm and pretty thru the winter... in stripes, solids, combinations. Wide choice of styles, colors.

Holiday Sale Price 89c up

SKIRTS

Skirts for every sweater, every blouse. Wide selection of styles and colors.

Holiday Sale Price

\$1.49 UP

HATS

Gay little hats for day time, winter sports wear. Crocheted wool hats with pompoms. Saucy pigtail tassels—and others, too!

Holiday Sale Price

79c UP

Thanksgiving

Fills our hearts with gratitude. You have been indeed kind to us and upon this occasion we join you in giving thanks. Our store will be Closed Thursday for Thanksgiving!

Phone 231

The

VOGUE

Ready-to-Wear Millinery

E. D. Fox

Hereford, Texas

Mrs. C. W. Seed

Are Your Crops All Dressed Up and no Place to Go?

Why not protect your income through the winter by building an up-to-date, general purpose Barn of Storage Bins? These can be built and paid for on Easy Installments. Actual costs and complete information furnished cheerfully.

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

"Everything for the Builder" O. F. Lange, Mgr.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

BY GENERAL ARED WHITE
W. N. U. Release

THE STORY SO FAR: More than 200,000 foreign troops which had been secretly transported to Mexico suddenly invaded the United States. Intelligence Officer Benning had discovered their plans while a spy in Mexico City where he had gained the confidence of Fincke and Bravot, two enemy officers, but his

CHAPTER XIV

Benning left the hotel at nine o'clock and walked to the Empire State Building. During the night he had collected available information of the Andes Gold Mining and Milling Company. The firm had been operating in New York for ten years past. It was a small but regular dividend payer, was not listed on the stock exchange, and had conformed to all laws and requirements in regard to its operations and transactions. Simon Salvatore, a Chilean, had recently taken over as managing director.

On reaching the forty-fifth floor, Benning went direct to the company's offices and stepped inside.

A fat roly-poly of a man with catlike smirk stamped on his round face came up to Benning at once to search him with small round eyes that glinted suspiciously appraising through horn-rimmed glasses.

"I am Mr. Oldfer, office manager," he said in an ingratiating purr. "Is there something I can do for you?"

"I am a stockholder," Benning said, intent on completing his reconnaissance of the room in the shortest possible time. "I wish to inquire if it is true the company is disposing of two mines, the Palacio Quatras and the Silver Sabers?"

Oldfers upper teeth gnawed nervously at his lower lip at this blunt identification of the visitor as a Van Hassek agent.

"Maybe," Oldfer hesitated, "you want to see Senor Salvatore?"

"Nonsense!" Benning said with authority. "You say you are the office manager and I have just introduced myself fully. I'm in a great hurry, Oldfer."

Benning stepped decisively past the fellow and went to the open "B" cabinet at which a ruddy clerk of Slav features was working. While Oldfer pattered up with muttered protests, Benning thumbed through the Baltimore entries, Ramsey, Ringold, Rosser, Rouse, Rumbolt. He noted that after each listed stockholder there were symbols purporting to show number of stock shares held, dates of dividend payment, and other littered data.

His eye caught the pertinent detail that in the Baltimore file, as compared with other files through which he hurriedly skimmed, there were many more entries on each card. Baltimore, headquarters of the Army's Third Corps Area, and flanked by some of the Army's important arsenals and secret proving grounds, was a logical beehive of espionage activity.

"Very good, your Baltimore file shows the proper activity," Benning announced, turning abruptly away to face Oldfer. "Thank you for your courtesy."

"Senor Salvatore will be here very soon," Oldfer said. "It is necessary that you talk with Mr. Salvatore before you leave."

"Tell Salvatore," Benning said, scowling at his watch, "that I'll be back by eleven at latest. Just now I'm in a hurry."

"Oh, no, but you will wait," Oldfer whined. "Ja, you will wait, or Senor Salvatore would never forgive me." He turned to one of his clerks and cried, "Here, Backrop, you will keep the gentleman company until Mr. Salvatore arrives!"

A barrel-chested man whose squat legs, long angular face, and fail-like arms gave him the aspect of an orangutan, stepped forward with a nod. The others moved closer. Benning saw that only by force might he pass out the door of the Andes Gold Mining and Milling Company. Numbers were against him.

"All right, Oldfer," he yielded with annoyance, "I'll wait a reasonable time."

Backrop escorted Benning into the Salvatore private room behind the main office, where he indicated a seat in front of Salvatore's mahogany desk. Backrop sat down close by and folded his ponderous arms across his chest. Two others of Oldfer's men quit their work at the files to take position just outside the Salvatore door. Benning saw that he was as definitely a prisoner as if he had been bound and gagged.

Benning waited, impatiently consulting his watch from time to time. Barely fifteen minutes had passed before he heard someone enter the office from outside. He rose and walked to an open window. Backrop watching him narrowly. Casually he selected a cigarette from his case, lighted it, took two quick puffs and cast it out the window.

"It's a long way down to the street from here, Backrop," he said, leaning out for a brief survey below.

Benning saw a yellowish phosgene smudge trail out behind his falling cigarette and turned back to Backrop.

"It's not so far down," Backrop muttered, "if you don't want to take an elevator."

Out in the office Oldfer was speaking in a tremulous voice.

"Ja, Senor Salvatore, he may be all right," Oldfer said anxiously. "He introduced himself, but I don't

INSTALLMENT THIRTEEN

warnings had gone unheeded. The President was killed when Washington was bombed. General Brill, commander of the U. S. army in Texas, was opposed by greatly superior forces led by Van Hassek. In spite of Brill's desperate resistance, Van Hassek's troops pushed relentlessly forward. Returning to Wash-

ington, Benning met Fincke who had come there to do espionage work for his government. Benning continued to pose as a friend, and proceeded to investigate a mysterious gold mining company operating in New York. He believed it was a "front" for a vast spy ring.

Now continue with the story.

like the way he nosed about into our things, so I have him waiting for you."

Salvatore strode into the room, an erect, saturnine man in morning coat, striped trousers, and lurid neckwear. Even in the shock of recognition, Benning's startled mind flashed to a whim of professional observation. This man's presence confirmed his every suspicion of the Andes Gold Mining and Milling Company. Salvatore was Gaujos, the masquerader with whom he had traded shots at San Antonio, the man who as Colonel Bravot had been his chief of section in Van Hassek espionage service at the Palacio Nacional.

Bravot sat down at his desk and fixed his gaze on his visitor. In his cold, blunt eyes there showed no recognition of the American agent whom he had glimpsed at San Antonio and failed to recognize in Mexico City.

"What explanation have you to offer of your visit here?" Bravot inquired.

"I'm here from Mexico City, Colonel Bravot," Benning answered with

calm assurance. "I have identified myself and am prepared to do so again. The precise nature of my mission I am not permitted to disclose to you. Beyond that I've nothing to say."

Without taking his eyes from Benning, Bravot slowly opened a drawer of his desk and brought out an automatic pistol.

As he leveled the weapon across the desk Bravot's left hand went to a call button which sent a rasping summons into the outer office. Oldfer came in at once.

"We have had a close call, Oldfer," Bravot said. He passed his left hand across his forehead, now wet with perspiration. "This man is an Army Intelligence agent who shot at me once, and whom I stupidly overlooked in Mexico due to my preoccupation with other matters."

Benning heard the outer door open. Oldfer, terror leaping into his little eyes, jumped across the room and slammed Bravot's door. Benning sprang to his feet, but the ape-like arms of Backrop were about him in an instant with all the crushing force of motor-driven prongs. A ponderous hand closed over Benning's mouth and shut off articulation.

Benning felt himself lifted clear of the floor by a strength against which his own sinews were powerless. Backrop carried him across the room to the Bravot concrete vault that lay open behind heavy steel doors. The ape-man hurled him inside with a stunning violence and heaved the doors shut.

Benning picked himself up and shook his head to clear his vision of the shock of his fall. Only the habit of self-discipline saved him from panic as he found himself engulfed in this black, steel-encased void. He heard the vague click of bolts as the door was locked, then silence.

He felt about the interior of his prison and estimated its dimensions as some six feet wide by ten feet in depth.

He knew that rescue depended largely upon that phosgene cigarette he had tossed out the window as a signal to Intelligence operatives below. He argued that they had caught the signal; it must have been G-2 men who invaded the Andes office at the critical instant of his imprisonment.

His ears strained for sound, but there was only silence. He tried kicking at the foot-thick steel doors, but there was no response. It came

to him that in the heart of a great city, with its teeming millions, he was as completely sealed away as a dead man in a tomb.

Out in the offices of the Andes Gold Mining and Milling Company a blunt new crew had taken over, headed by Lieutenant Colonel Wallace, corps area Intelligence officer. Three of Wallace's officers were checking through the company records, three others were standing guard over four glum prisoners.

This sharp transfer of authority had been accompanied by a brief, tragic violence. In a corner of the office, covered by a rug, lay the body of Backrop. A bullet from Wallace's pistol had been needed to end Backrop's resistance.

"All right, Oldfer," Wallace threatened the covering fat man who sat in front of him. "I'll give you one more chance to remember the combination to that safe. If you do remember, I'll make it an internment camp, if you don't I'll have you hanged inside a week!"

He lifted his wrist to his eyes and glanced at the time. "I'll give you exactly thirty seconds more to decide whether you live or hang."

Ten seconds had passed when the office door opened. Safe experts reported in to tackle the job of opening the vault. Oldfer was joined into decision by knowledge that if the man in the vault emerged alive, the jig was up with him.

"I'll open it!" he cried, leaping to his feet. "Ja, I'll open the safe, if you promise me I don't hang for it!"

Oldfer fairly raced to the steel doors and nervously fingered the combination. In his excitement three trials were necessary to complete the combination. Colonel Wallace seized the door and pulled it open. Benning was lying on the floor, his right hand clutching a small pocket notebook.

Wallace lifted the unconscious man to a sofa in the Salvatore room. A medical officer, who had been hurried in from Governor's Island, took pulse and temperature and applied stimulants. In a minute Benning opened his eyes and, on orienting his mind to the whirling gray world about him, attempted to sit up.

"The captain will be all right shortly," the doctor predicted. "It's just as well, however, you got him out of there without much more delay."

Half an hour later Benning insisted on getting to his feet. His legs were wobbly under him, the slow, steady throb of his pulse reverberated in aching temples. But he waved the medico aside and went into the office where Wallace and his men were working.

"Here, Benning, you'd better take it easy," the corps area G-2 chief admonished.

"I'm feeling better," Benning answered. "What's the score now, Colonel?"

Colonel Wallace was effervescent. "The Andes Gold Mining and Milling Company," he exclaimed, "is the most valuable mine in the world right now. No question about it, we're headed for the biggest spy roundup in history."

"Where's Bravot?" Benning wanted to know. "Bravot, alias Salvatore?"

The glow of Wallace's face vanished into gloom. "Pretty bad luck, Benning," he said heavily. "He managed to slip out his private door as we entered. I had Lieutenant Crane guarding the hall. Salvatore killed him with a small automatic and was lucky enough to catch a cage down before we could get out there. By the way, Benning, when you feel up to it, Colonel Flagwill wishes you to call him at the War Department."

Benning checked through the haul of records. There was no need of cryptographers on the job in a false bottom of Bravot's desk, Wallace had unearthed a code book which unlocked the symbols.

The first estimates showed seven thousand cards of stockholders. Many of these were innocent purchasers. Wallace thought from the first results of his check, but there was evidence of thousands of enemy agents, scattered in important posts and positions throughout the United States.

An hour later Benning went to the McAlpin. His legs still lacked strength and he took a cab for the short ride. Upstairs in his room he called Flagwill, who was on the line promptly.

"Glad you're all right, Benning, you had us worried!" Flagwill exclaimed. "A great piece of work, simply great! Report back as soon as you feel like traveling. Benning," Flagwill's voice trailed into gravity. "Things are looking pretty black right now—and we've got to find out what's ahead of us. General Hague suggested—well, if you think you've a chance at it—thought you might learn something—in Mexico. Of course, we'll let you decide."

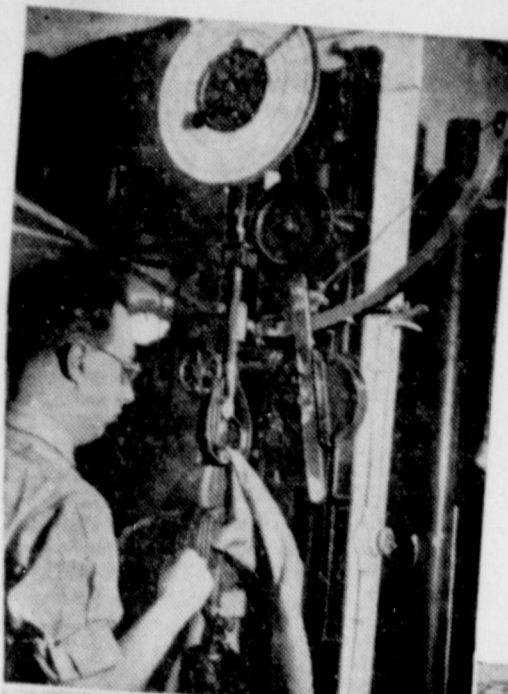
"Very good, sir," Benning assented. "I'll report in Washington on the next available plane."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NEXT WEEK

Another Absorbing Installment

No Dud Duds for Army



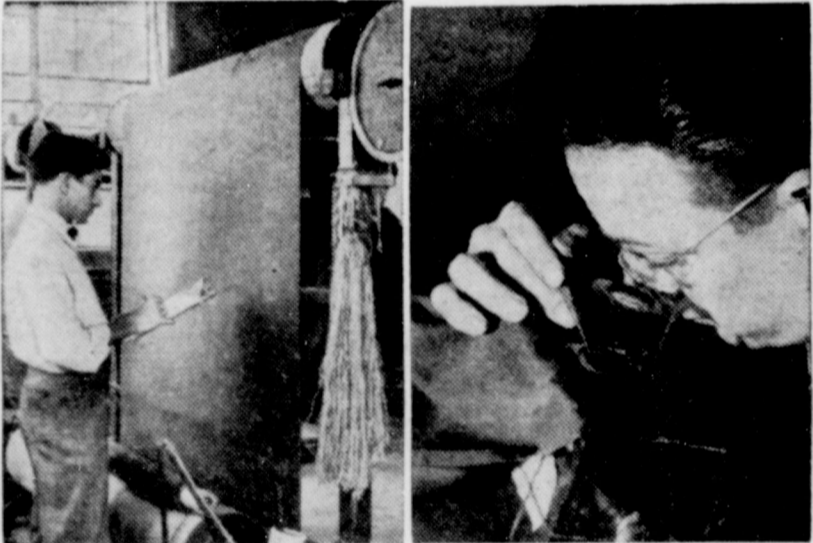
The best isn't good enough for Uncle Sam's army when it comes to clothing. That is why the army maintains a "House of Magic" in the quartermaster's department in Philadelphia. It is the duty of this "House of Magic" to check on the quality of all clothing equipment destined for the army. Here are a few of the steps taken in the manufacture of uniforms for our ever-growing army.

Left: Testing the strength of fabric. The cloth must stand up under a pull of 120 pounds.



Picture Parade

Here on the roof of the quartermaster's department you see fabrics undergoing a weather test.



Trained eyes scan every inch of this bolt of cloth as it is unwound from roller to roller. A defect would cause rejection.

Thread count. Counting the number of threads per square inch in a fabric sample—one method of ascertaining quality.



Picture above (left) shows a sample being treated to a rain test. The cloth must be 100% water repellent.

At the right (above) is shown an ingenious gadget which subjects a sample of material to tests that equal many months of wear in rain and shine.

Right: A completed master uniform is fitted on a dummy by a master tailor. Once approved, thousands of counterparts are turned out.



Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

PERHAPS it's Shirley Temple's glowing health that inspired the British Ministry of Foods to ask Walt Disney for help. Studio experts say that in all the years that she was making pictures for 20th Century-Fox she never suffered from the numerous ailments children usually have, and now that she's approaching 13 making sub-deb pictures for Metro she's still the wonder of the studios because she's so well. That means a lot in Hollywood, where a star's illness can be so expensive for a studio.

Well, Shirley's diet has always included plenty of vitamins and minerals. And—Walt Disney has cre-



SHIRLEY TEMPLE

ated three new characters—Doctor Carrot, Clara Carrot and Carrotty George, to be used in a drive to get the people of England to eat more carrots!

Young women workers in the nation's Capitol are about to be glorified on the screen; evidently the same idea hit several studios at once. Paramount's version of the life and times of the young ladies will be called "Washington Escapee." Metro bought a story called "White House Girl," by Ruth Finney, wife of a newspaper man.

Every so often somebody has to screen Rex Beach's "The Spoilers." It was done in 1925 with William Farnum and Tom Sancey staging the fist fight that made it famous. Paramount did it in 1930 with Gary Cooper. Now Universal will make it once again—this time with Randolph Scott and John Wayne in the he-man roles, and Marlene Dietrich as the heroine.

Another re-make scheduled for the near future is "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which was last made by Paramount, in 1934, with W. C. Fields, Pauline Lord and Virginia Weidler. This time little Carolyn Lee will be the child lead.

That won't be just gibberish that you hear the actors speaking in RKO's "Valley of the Sun"; it's really Apache. Producer Graham Baker hired Chief Chris Willowbird to make phonograph records in which each speech was spoken first in English, then in Apache. Then James Craig, Antonio Moreno, Tom Tyler and other members of the cast settled down to study the records.

Elizabeth Bergner, one of the most famous European actresses to work in Hollywood, has just completed the first of her films to be made. It's "Paris Calling," a story of the betrayal and fall of France. Miss Bergner's European pictures include "Catherine the Great," "Escape Me Never," and "Dreaming Lips." She became famous as one of Europe's leading stage figures before she made pictures.

The movies are an old story to Frances Robinson; at the age of four she played Lillian Gish as a child in "Orphans of the Storm." More recently, she appeared in "Smiling Through." Now she's left pictures for the radio; she's the giddy debutante in the air's version of the delightful "My Man Godfrey."

A 19-year-old girl is in Alexandria, Va., getting background material for a murder trial. She's the daughter of Jane Crusinberry, who writes radio's "The Story of Mary Marlin," now in its eighth year. Mrs. Crusinberry is a stickler for accuracy, and the dramatized trial takes place in Alexandria, so young Jane was sent off with a candid camera and a notebook to help her mother out.

ODDS AND ENDS—Bob Hope has been away from home so much, making personal appearances, that he swears that his children haven't the slightest idea who he is. . . . Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and Ronald Colman will head the cast of Columbia's "Mr. Twilight." . . . Philippe de Lacey, famous not so many years ago as a child star of the movies, is now producing commercial pictures for the March of Time company. . . . Alice Faye will portray Helen Morgan in the picture based on the singer's life. . . . Though they don't have night clubs in Iceland, Sonja Henie may be shown running one in her next Fox picture.

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Self-Esteem
A man is valued according to his own estimate of himself.—Turkish Proverb.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Need of Kindness
Kindness is wisdom. There is none in life but needs it and may learn.—Bailey.

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WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.) NEW YORK.—There was once a hill-billy girl who walked 10 miles over the mountain to borrow a hammer. She said her pappy was figuring to build himself a house next fall. It was an act of faith, not to be cynically regarded, in spite of small beginnings and remote eventualities, and quite comparable to the brave hopes and contrivances of sundry men of good will today.

Paul Van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, is one of them. He sees a world of decentralized power after the war, with small, autonomous states of economic and political groupings, associated in regional collaboration—diverse enough to allow a "localization of function" in world economy and compact enough to form a stable political equilibrium.

He presented his plan to the New York conference of the International Labor organization, and, simultaneously, there issued from the conference a proposal for a bloc of nations, comprising Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece, for post-war rebuilding and for collective defense.

M. Van Zeeland, holding both earned and honorary degrees from Princeton university, is widely and favorably known in this country both as a political philosopher and banking economist. He was a soldier in the World war, and in the ensuing years was an experimenter and innovator in financial theory and practice in a desperate effort to sidetrack a doom which he thought might well end Western civilization.

Here in 1937, as unofficial envoy of Europe, he tried to sell the United States a bigger cut in the bank for international settlements, with the quite plausible idea that a freer flow of money throughout the world would cure bellicose nationalism. Nothing came of this, but M. Van Zeeland keeps on hunching.

The son of a prosperous merchant of Soignes, he was educated at Louvain and Princeton, returned to Belgium to practice law and won eminence as an economist and banker—a director of the Bank of Belgium and professor of law at the University of Louvain.

BACK in the days of the militant suffrage campaign, this reporter asked several of the leaders whether they intended to maintain a political solidarity of women after getting the vote. They said they would do just that. The emphasis was on the effective pressure group, rather than on widely diffused social responsibility among women.

Considering that that is the history of pressure groups, of both genders—how to get power, rather than its social uses and implications—there is news interest in the simultaneous arrival of two distinguished women leaders of foreign countries each of whom has stressed social responsibility, along with the "liberation" and political education of women. They are Miss Caroline Haslett of Great Britain and Senora Ana Rosa S. de Martinez Gorrero of Argentina.

Miss Haslett is an engineer and adviser to the British ministry of labor, somewhat comparable in her career and achievements to our Lillian Moller Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J. She will study the participation of American women in the defense effort and will deliver some addresses on the technical and industrial mobilization of British women in the war.

She is president of the Women's Engineering society, director of the Electrical Association of Women, founder and editor of the Woman Engineer and the Electrical Handbook for Women. With many variants and on many occasions, she has said: "Women once asked for equality of opportunity. Now we ask for equality of responsibility."

The career of Senora De Martinez Gorrero has been a close parallel to that of Miss Haslett in its repeated stress on social responsibility. She came to Washington to attend the annual meeting of the Inter-American Commission of Women of which she is chairman. A spirited evangel of Western hemisphere solidarity against totalitarianism, she calls the meeting that the mission of women is to "rekindle the flame of living faith in democracy."

Unfit Draftees Will Be Treated

Army to Build Up Health Of 200,000 Who Were Dropped in Draft.

WASHINGTON.—Plans for rehabilitating 200,000 of the 1,000,000 youths who have been rejected for military service because of physical or mental deficiencies were announced by President Roosevelt at his press conference recently. The program will apply immediately to the 200,000 who were certified by local draft boards as susceptible of physical rehabilitation for the army. Local physicians and dentists will give the treatments, for which the federal government will pay as part of the cost of national defense. When in proper condition, the men will be inducted into the service.

50 Per Cent Unfit. While this is the immediate program, Mr. Roosevelt said that it was only the first objective, adding that something should be done along broader lines, and declaring that he considered the existence of the conditions revealed by the selective service examinations as an indictment of America. Nearly 50 per cent of 2,000,000 men examined for selective service were found unfit mentally or physically.

The President said that he would start a long-range program calling for co-operation of states, counties, cities, townships and individuals to remedy the underlying causes of the situation.

The plan for rehabilitating the 200,000 men was adopted on the basis of a report to the President from Brigadier General Hershey, director of the selective service system. The President could not estimate how much it would cost but said that it would be much less than if the men had been inducted and rehabilitation had been attempted.

Plans Under Way. The plans are already far advanced for helping the 200,000 men. Those suffering from heart diseases, musculo-skeletal defects and mental and nervous disorders will be put in a special category and will be examined by traveling boards or teams of specialists who will re-

Minute Make-Ups By V. V.



IF YOU are wearing the new green in the shade of a wild olive, be sure that you have a clear red for cheek and lip accent. If your skin looks dull beside the green, use a rose-tinted powder. Blend green and brown eyeshadow together, smooth lightly over the eyes and you will see that the wild-olive green does become you!

Image of Freedom

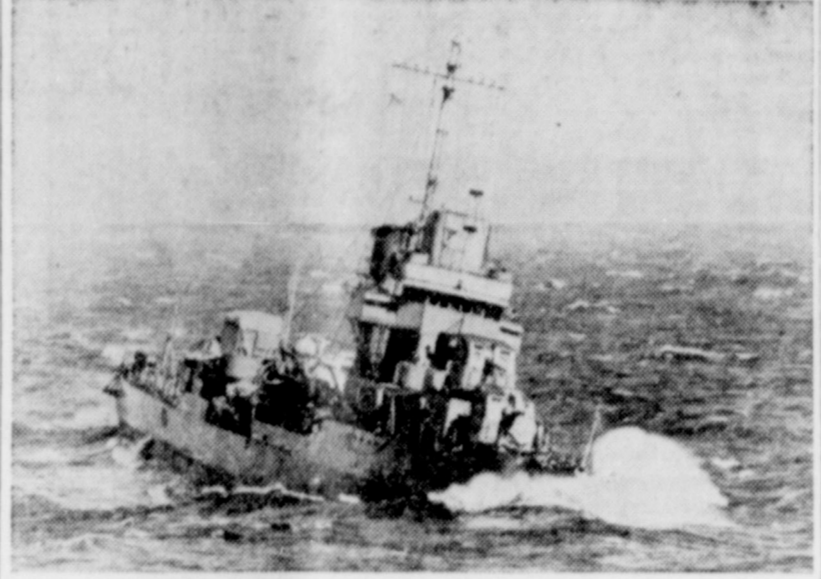


"Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco, 1940," by Brett Weston of Santa Monica, Calif., one of the winners in the "Image of Freedom" photography competition held by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. Of 100 prize-winning contestants whose names have just been announced, only two received four awards. Mr. Weston was one of them.

HEIGHT OF CLOUDS CAN NOW BE MEASURED BY PHOTOELECTRIC EYE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Scientists have developed a new method of measuring the height of clouds that is expected to help the weather bureau and aviators. The glow of a tiny searchlight is spotted on clouds during the daytime and the height is computed by simple geometry, triangulation. The method was developed by the bureau of standards. A small 1,000-watt mercury lamp developed for searchlights and television studios is used in the new system. The "splatter" of the light where it hits the under side of the cloud is perceived by a photoelectric eye separated from the light on the ground. "During the daytime," scientists explained, "dark overcast clouds at an elevation of 9,000 feet have been readily detected. For cumulus clouds illuminated by direct sun-

Choppy Spell on Atlantic Patrol



A cocky destroyer of the U. S. navy sticks her nose deep into a big green swell as she battles heavy weather on her patrol beat in the Atlantic. In addition to being in condition to battle any potential enemy, warships on patrol duty have to be prepared for all kinds of weather for the North Atlantic is no mill pond at this time of year. This photo was released by the U. S. navy.

BUSTER BEAR LOSES SLEEP

BUSTER BEAR had been out all night. You see, Buster is one of those people who go roaming about just when they feel like it, and is quite as fond of the night as of the day. Buster rather prefers the darkness to the daylight if he is living anywhere near the homes of men. He knows very well that men can not see in the night, and so are not likely to be abroad in the Green Forest after jolly, round Mr. Sun goes to bed behind the Purple Hills. So Buster had been out all night, and when the Jolly Little Sunbeams had chased the Black Shadows out of the Green Forest he had crawled into his comfortable bed of leaves under a great pile of fallen trees deep in the Green Forest, and with a sigh of satisfaction had stretched out to enjoy a nap. He felt sure that no one, not even inquisitive Sammy Jay, knew where that bed was, and that no one was likely to find it because it was such a deep, dark, lonely part of the Green Forest.

It seemed to him that he had hardly closed his eyes, though really he had been asleep for some time, when his eyes flew wide open. You know the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows are very light sleepers. Buster had heard a strange noise. He kept perfectly still, listening with all his might. There it was again—the excited barking of a dog. Buster yawned and turned over for another nap. He knew the dog was chasing Peter Rabbit, or Jumper the Hare, or Reddy Fox. It didn't make any difference to him which it was. It was no concern of his.

He was just dozing off when he realized that the sound of that dog's voice was very much louder. His eyes flew wide open again. "Huh!" grunted Buster, and the way that he said it showed that he was quite disgusted and very much put out. "Huh! That dog is coming this way. Whoever he is chasing ought to know better than to come over here where honest folks are trying to get a wink of sleep! Dogs ought to be kept where they belong. They have no business in the

Green Forest. I'd like to catch this one. Gr-r-r-r, I'd like to catch this one! There would be one less dog. Gr-r-r-r!" Buster continued to growl to himself as he listened. At first he was simply provoked because his nap was disturbed. But as the dog came nearer he began to get uneasy. Not that he was afraid of the dog. Oh, my, no! But he remembered what Peter Rabbit had told him about the hunter who was making life miserable for many of the little people

presently he saw a little brown form come lipperty-lipperty-lip among the trees. It was Peter Rabbit. "He ought to know better than to lead that dog up here," growled Buster, forgetting that Peter wasn't supposed to know where Buster Bear's bed was. "He ought to know better!" he growled as Peter squatted behind a tree and waited for the dog to almost reach him. A minute later Buster Bear fairly lost his breath with mingled surprise and anger and fear. Peter Rabbit had started right straight for the pile of fallen trees under which Buster was lying! (Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

Suicides Are Reported Among Jews in Berlin

BERLIN.—Reliable quarters report that a number of suicides have occurred in Berlin as a result of the new decree requiring Jews to wear badges displaying the Star of David. Informants said that rules accompanying the decree also forbid Jews the use of rented vehicles, including ambulances, without police permission, the use of depot waiting rooms and restaurants.

Mule's Appetite Fatal, Eats Too Much Steel

FORT WORTH.—Mary, a seven-year-old mule, had a big mouth and a tremendous appetite for hay. That was her downfall. The mule lay down and died and it puzzled the owner, J. H. McPherson, so he performed an autopsy. He found Mary had swallowed a steel buggy spring.

All Men in London Must Help Out in Fire Watch

LONDON.—With "London Must Not Burn" as his slogan, Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, ordered all able-bodied men residing in London to register for compulsory fire-watch duties. This call-up, which affects the majority of men between the ages of 18 to 60, is the consequence of an insufficient number of volunteers. Hitherto, compulsory registration has applied only to people living and working in the city and Westminster, but it will now affect the whole of the London region, irrespective of requests of local authorities. Speaking in parliament Morrison said: "In every London area, including the outer suburbs, all male British subjects between 18 and 60 must register with the local authority. Certain classes of people already carrying out war duties will be exempt."

In the original regulations, giving the minister the necessary power, it outlines that he must be satisfied with the number of persons voluntarily enrolled. He will have his work cut out for him trying to convince a congressman that the new power dam at Cornob Valley isn't essential to the safety of the country and that the de luxe post office in Cribbage Hollow isn't vital to the health of every politician involved. Some questions and answers issued by the SPAB to explain the situation include: Q.—If I were building a 10-story building and had four stories up could I get material to finish it? A.—Very likely, yes. Q.—If only an excavation existed? A.—It would be a tossup. And the builder would be "He who gets tossed."

What to Do BY PHYLLIS BELMONT



I am to be married in church and am having four bridesmaids and a maid of honor. Will you please tell me when the rehearsal for the wedding should take place, who should be present and what the procedure is? Answer.—Consult your clergyman about a convenient time for the rehearsal. This is usually a day or two before the ceremony. If possible, it would be well for the officiating clergyman to be present. You must have all the wedding party present—but don't invite well-meaning relatives and friends who will only add to the confusion. The organist, bridesmaids, maid of honor, father of the bride, groom, best man and ushers should be present. The bride and her mother will direct the rehearsal and a "stand in" should be present to represent the bride as the bride never takes part in the rehearsal. The details of the bridal procession should be thoroughly practiced until all the party are well schooled in their part of the ceremony. (Ledger Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Lines on Longevity

(An average life span of 550 years is attainable if conditions in the body at the age of 10 years are retained, according to a professor in the Columbia university school of medicine.—News item.) Consider, please, the child of ten. Whose bodily condition? A miracle to learned men, Professors and physicians. Who say that if we could retain this stamina and vigor, Five hundred years we might remain. And somewhat more, they figure. But I have watched a child at play. From morning until night time, And wearily I now must say That threescore ten is quite time. —Richard Armour.

BEACONS of SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.



BUILDING ANYTHING, MISTER? SPAB has ruled that no new public or private building may be started unless it is essential to the health and safety of the country. Pop, there goes that idea of a new two-car garage!

The government must save all "critical material" for the war. Critical material is almost everything from the blueprint to the architect's bill.



The man who has just dug a cellar for anything may find he is just the custodian of a hole for the duration of the war.

Director Donald M. Nelson says that if you have a building partly finished he will try to take you out of your position in mid-air, but it is more than likely that the man with a house only 50 per cent finished will save himself a lot of trouble by just putting a sign "Opened By Mistake" on the whole project.

This is an all-out war and it appears to be leaving the building all out of most everything from cellar door hinges to lightning rods.

The construction directly necessary for national defense, or for the health and safety of the civilian population? This is the test question Washington asks. How are you going to make a new country home fit into that? In fact, how are you going to make a garage fit? Almost everything is necessary to defense, including those bronze door-knockers and the bathtub faucets. "The House That Jack Built" is becoming the Bungalow That Nelson Stopped.

Mr. Nelson says the restrictions will halt "pork barrel" projects. The answer to that is "Wanna bet?" He will have his work cut out for him trying to convince a congressman that the new power dam at Cornob Valley isn't essential to the safety of the country and that the de luxe post office in Cribbage Hollow isn't vital to the health of every politician involved.

Some questions and answers issued by the SPAB to explain the situation include: Q.—If I were building a 10-story building and had four stories up could I get material to finish it? A.—Very likely, yes. Q.—If only an excavation existed? A.—It would be a tossup. And the builder would be "He who gets tossed."

AS MA GOOSE MIGHT PUT IT This is the house that Jack built. This is the architect that planned the house that Jack built. This is the builder retained by the architect that planned the house that Jack built. This is the stuff they needed for the cellar and the second floor. This is the owner (oh, sad is he!) Who got word from S.P.A.B. He couldn't get stuff needed for The cellar and the second floor. You can go on from here. All it takes is imagination.

LINES ON LONGEVITY (An average life span of 550 years is attainable if conditions in the body at the age of 10 years are retained, according to a professor in the Columbia university school of medicine.—News item.) Consider, please, the child of ten. Whose bodily condition? A miracle to learned men, Professors and physicians. Who say that if we could retain this stamina and vigor, Five hundred years we might remain. And somewhat more, they figure. But I have watched a child at play. From morning until night time, And wearily I now must say That threescore ten is quite time. —Richard Armour.

There is a 5 per cent tax on all railroad, plane and boat tickets now, and one hesitates to think what this must mean to Mrs. Roosevelt. Commuters are excepted. This is the first instance in history where a commuter got any consideration whatever. Roach powders are now hit by priorities. An ingredient is needed in munitions. Well, if the insecticide man goes after Hitler we'll take care of the situation around our own kitchen sink.

Things to do



BE up-to-the-minute in gay slip-pers you've crocheted yourself! Both these smart styles are done in afghan yarn and have simple pattern stitches. They're good bazaar items, too.

Pattern 7114 contains instructions for making them in any size; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name Address

Lingering Shadows

When a person casts a shadow on a pool of crude oil on a sunny day in a tropical country, the shadow appears to remain for as long as 10 seconds after he has moved away. The explanation is that the shadow causes the oil to cool slightly, thereby decreasing the number of rising bubbles and darkening the surface.

America's favorite cigarette gift package is now making its appearance in the windows and on the counters of local dealers. It is the famous carton of Camel Cigarettes, all dressed up in gay, colorful, Christmas wrapper—complete and ready to give even to the gift card printed on the wrapper. Camels also are featured in an attractive gift of four "flat fifties"—200 cigarettes—packaged in a snow-covered Christmas house. An ideal gift for all smokers—including the men in the service with whom Camels are the outstanding favorite.—Adv.

FEAR ANGER or WORRY stimulate unpleasant stomach symptoms. May cause heartburn and general stomach discomfort. The Bismuth and Carbonates in ADLA Tablets relieve sour stomach, acid indigestion. Your druggist has ADLA Tablets.

Books and Personality Given the books of a man, it is not difficult, I think, to detect herein the personality of the man, and the station in life to which he was born.—Stoddard.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) not only help relieve cramps, headache, backache but also weak, cranky, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

BEACONS of SAFETY Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

Cotton Prices Good, But Not Because Of War

Cotton prices are good despite the war—not because of it, according to George Slaughter, chairman of the state AAA committee.

Texas farmers are enjoying a measure of prosperity along with other classes, Slaughter said in pointing out that cotton prices are approaching parity for the first time in many years.

War has slashed exports drastically and little increase is in prospect because collapse is due to blockades. This fact, together with price-depressing surpluses, would ordinarily result in low prices, he said. If foreign countries wished to purchase United States cotton during active warfare, accessibility of ships must be considered, the chairman continued, since all available ships are being utilized in transportation of war materials and food.

Cotton acreage allotments, strengthened by marketing quotas, which made the 14-cent per pound floor available, are the collective cause of present improved cotton prices, Slaughter said.

"When cotton farmers vote in a national cotton marketing quota referendum Saturday, December 13, they will be doing a thing few farmers in the world can do—cast votes that will help regulate production and demand," the chairman declared.

Food-for-Freedom pledges are tied up directly with quotas. If cotton acreage is held within circle of demand, extra acres will be available for commodities needed at home and by Britain. Any increase in surplus crops and decrease in deficient defense crops will cripple the whole national farm defense program.

Marketing quota system aims at dividing a limited market supply equally among cotton producers.

"Quotas represent our fair share of the coming year's cotton crop. Texas can do its part for national defense by using the extra acres to produce more food for America and Britain," Slaughter said.

American Designers Produce "Deadliest Fighting Plane"

Buffalo, N. Y.—America has produced the "world's deadliest fighting plane."

It's the new Curtiss Hawk P-40, whose fire power exceeds 60,000,000 foot-pounds of energy a minute. This latest sky terror is in mass production here for the U. S. Army Air corps and the British.

The plane, being manufactured by the Curtiss-Wright Corp., has armor plate protection for the pilot, bullet-resistant gasoline tanks, and carries the equivalent of 12 to 14 machine-guns of 30 to 50 caliber. Actually, it is believed to have two 20-millimeter cannons and a brace of machine guns although official details are secret.

The plane is the first American military craft to be powered with the new American-built Rolls-Royce engine, which is expected to give the ship a speed of 400 miles an hour and ability to fly at greater altitudes.

The tremendous lifting power of the plane is declared to be six and two-thirds times—67 per cent—greater than the P-6 model produced in 1937.

Want Ads

NOTICE
My offices will be closed from Thursday morning, November 20th, until after December 1st.
Dr. G. W. HEARD
18-21c

We specialize in brake re-lining. Bring in your brake shoes and we will do the rest. Our new burnisher affords 100 per cent contact with drum. MILLER AUTO-STORE, Hereford, Texas. tlc

Farm and Ranch
at New
Low Interest Rates
Prompt Service
See
J. G. Evans
Box 169 — Hereford, Texas

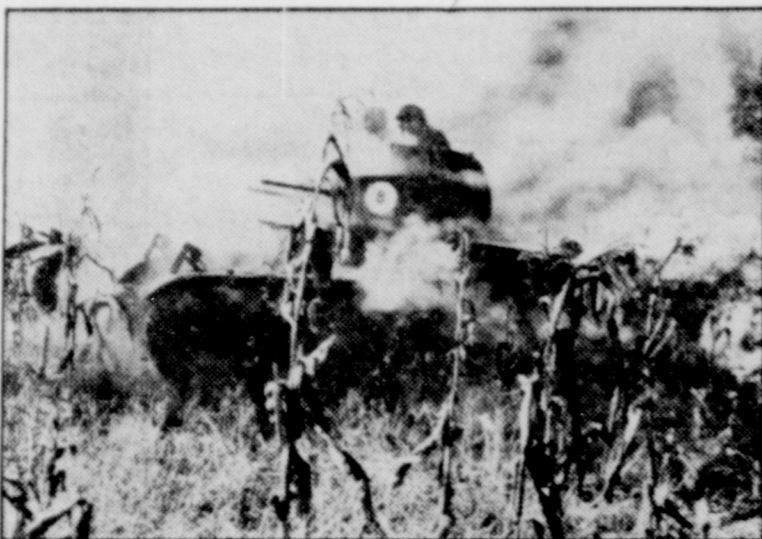
FOR SALE: 20 acres, south half of NW quarter, Section two, Twp. 4, Range 4, Farmer County, Texas. One half Royalty in tract. F. D. Barber, 1509, Nw 6th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. 4td

Junks Worry Japan's Lifeline



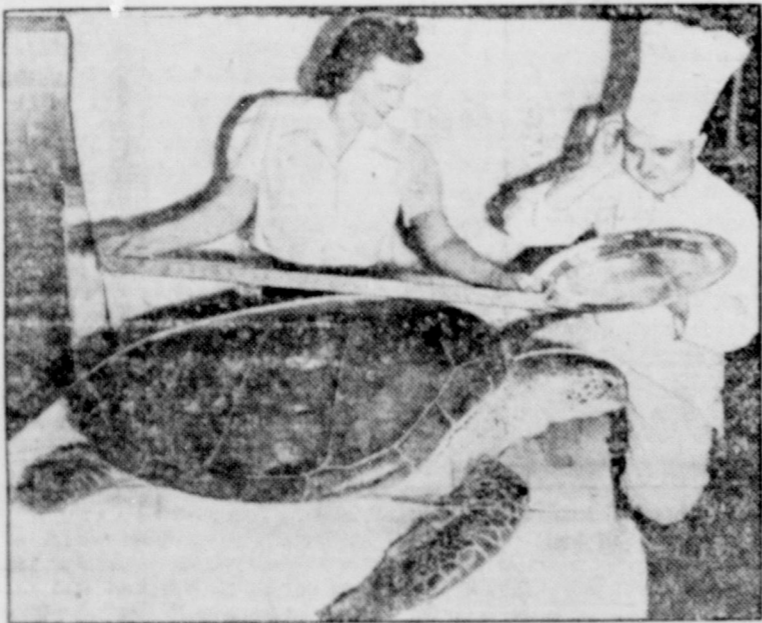
Especially built for blockade running by Hong Kong Chinese, innocent looking "junks" evade Japanese patrol boats by using muffled motors which give them twice the speed of their pursuers. Armor-plated, the boats are manned by guerillas armed with rifles and machine-guns.

Monster in the Cornfield



Tanks of the 192nd Tank Battalion roll through a smoke screen and Arkansas cornfield as the Second Army prepares for war games in Louisiana and Arkansas.

He'll Make a Lot of Soup



Examining a large four-foot turtle, weight 220 pounds, Max Ludeke, Chicago chef puzzles over Mary Lee Johnson's question concerning the amount of soup the big fellow will make. The turtle, of the

Joint Purchase

(Continued from Page 1)

ministration's program of assisting farm families, community and cooperative service groups have been established and are operating successfully. Joint purchase and ownership of expensive machinery makes it possible for small operators to have the use of the labor saving devices at a cost within the ability of the small farm unit to pay.

"Because of metal shortage farmers will have to get along with 50 per cent less machinery than they figure they'll need to carry out their operation in the Food for Freedom program," Mr. Seale said. "And that means we'll have to buy together and work together to get the maximum use out of what we have," he continued.

Although farmers in Farmer County may not need new machinery until Spring, the FSA supervisor said now is the time to plan to purchase.

To help small farmers, who cannot get adequate credit elsewhere, the Farm Security Administration makes loans for necessary farm equipment and supplies. These loans are made only when farm and home plans show the equipment is needed and that the farm income will be sufficient to repay its cost over a period of from one to five years at five per cent interest. Where farm machinery needs are purchased and financed jointly by two or more farmers, the rate of interest is three per cent per annum. Frequently farms unable to carry the whole cost of a needed piece of equipment can support a share of the cost.

To assist the small operators who will need additional equipment for the next season, Mr. Seale will be glad to discuss the FSA's plan for financing these purchases on a group basis. He suggested that interested farmers contact him soon at his office in the Court House in Farwell.

Ancient Indian Culture Is New Discovery

Washington.—A dead town that Indians of long ago covered with a white sand shroud is the strange discovery of archaeologists in southwest North Carolina.

Belief that the large town

MINUTE CROSSWORDS

No. 9

Fill in horizontal blanks with words suggested by the key word COASTGUARD. Each letter given must appear in its proper place.



SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS MINUTE CROSSWORD

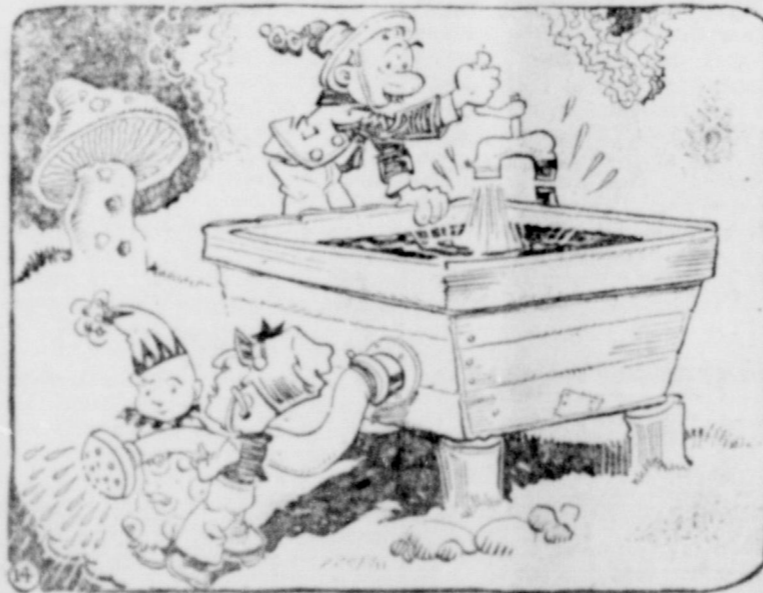
1. Accents.
2. Board.
3. Places.
4. Assists.
5. Strike.
6. Again.
7. Sulky.
8. Expand.
9. Roller.
10. Command.

which later grew up over the town grave was Guasili, where De Soto visited Cherokee Indians, is expressed by Frank M. Setzler of the U. S. National Museum and Jesse D. Jennings, in a Smithsonian Institution publication, just issued.

Long before De Soto, early Indians settling at this place built a curious temple of stone and wood with a wide bench around it, excavations have revealed. The roof of this temple collapsed, and the wreckage was then covered with earth, making a small mound. This mound and the surround village became the dead town, which was buried later in sand. And then, another Indian group used the mound as the core for a greater, taller mound with temples erected on top, and in the mound they interred six bodies—possibly religious sacrifices.

De Soto, it is believed, may have viewed this mound when it was topped by these temples, reached by stairs of log.

Adventures of THE TOTTIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE AND PASTE IN YOUR SCRAPBOOK)

This time 'twas Goldy who cried out, "Gee, why flash lightning all about? I'll bet that everyone down there is being given quite a scare." "Oh, some folks like to see it, Miss. They wouldn't miss a sight like this," The Thunder Man said. "But I'll stop. Let's make the rain begin to drop." "My goodness," Scouty said, "Do you control all of the rainfall, too?" "Of course," replied the gruff old man,

"I bring on showers whenever I can." He led them to a great big vat and smilingly said, "Look at that. I let the tank fill to the top. And never spill a single drop." "Oh, gee, I see how it is done," Cried Duncy. "It will be real fun. To hold the hose that sends the spray To give the earth rainfall today." And so they held the nozzle tight And shortly saw a pretty sight. Goldy cried, "I'm glad I'm here. On earth I'd get all wet, I fear."

NEXT WEEK: The Totties meet Old Blow, the wind man.

VIT - A - WAY

Is one of the constituent parts of correct feeding FOR LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY — Get It At —

Santa Fe Grain Co.

We Solicit Your Grain Business

JODOK

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, and I hope this pleasure may become mine some time in the near future.

The only question in mind is whether or not I could be of any benefit to the organization, for I am not enough of a sponge to wish to absorb all the good to myself and not be able to render anything good to the organization in return. But I could try, and, if I find my efforts to be a failure, I could withdraw, hoping not to have done any harm.

I have also an invitation and a complimentary ticket to the annual Thanksgiving supper that will be prepared by the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Hall, Thanksgiving night, which will be tonight, as I am informed this issue of the Star will be published on Wednesday and in the mails Thursday morning, so that the readers will get it a day earlier in the week.

I truly appreciate this invitation, and shall try to be able to accept it and profit by it. This annual supper is a fine thing for the community, and the funds secured from it will be well used by the Auxiliaries, in bringing Christmas joy to many families who might not otherwise enjoy a very hearty Christmas dinner; and many a little heart will be made glad on that Day of all days, by the receipt of some nice toys and other worthwhile gifts in honor of the day. My sympathies are with the American Legion and its work, and long may it live and prosper in its good work and intentions.

Somehow I cannot help but feel honored by such acts of kindness and respect on the part of my fellows. Such things as this always send one of those go-felings through my system, and I am truly thankful for these invitations. Maybe that is just one more queer thing about me. I cannot tell.

Farmer John

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to protect, defend and obey, gives only to the congress authority to deal with incidents and piracies. AFTER a declaration of war, the President legally becomes Commander-in-chief of the army and navy.

There is no law by which the President can be arrested and punished like other men, for a rash or crazy act. But there is a provision by which a man, who is dangerous to the welfare and safety of the nation, can be relieved of the office. A serious start in that direction might call a halt to the pell-mell rush towards chaos, both at home and

abroad.

Such a trial would be very hard, almost impossible, to conduct without passion, exaggeration and falsehood. A calm, considerate attitude would be a severe test to fair, just, procedure. When you consider the Roosevelt three-times proved popularity. Especially, at this time of international turmoil, a near calamity might threaten.

But anything is better than a widening of mistrust, deepening of resentment and general anger of brother against brother. For organized labor, the government subsidized farmers, and business combinations to be encouraged to allow their group interests to supercede combined individual interests is totally un-American, and can lead only to trouble. It is not politicians' promises or actual gifts of special legislation to any group, that inspires faith in a democratic form of government. It is time to call a halt to most New Deal proceedings.

All socialists and government economy planners fail to realize that when private management is eliminated all expansion, all initiative must be sanctioned by the politicians, not with the idea of actually producing wealth, but with the idea of retaining their power to make decisions. This is the reason that a government of collectivists, communists and socialists, always reduces the standard of living as compared with the standard under free enterprise where each man is more nearly rewarded in proportion to his production. The Wagner Act attempts to organize and communize, all people working for wages. The AAA attempts to regiment and pacify all farmers. The WPA attempts to feed but pauperize those who do not have a union card, or a good big farm. While business is thought of as needing either government con-

trol or government competition. The whole scheme seems so foreign to the American standard of freedom to the individual, so disrupting to the recognized policies of just reward for production through the functioning of the laws of "supply and demand" or competition that people hardly recognize the law as being really intended or to be obeyed. Not as New Dealers or Anti-New Dealers, not as out-dated Democrats, or as moss-backed Republicans but as free and intelligent American citizens we should face realities. We should demand truth, unvarnished truth, and using logic, reason and natural inherited intuition, judge that truth. This seems no time to let selfishness, passion, radicalism or fear sway our opinions. To have progress we must have unity of purpose. When we adopt some universal rule or guide which favors no group, which is impartial and fair to every individual, we can have prosperity with safer and better living conditions. In fact it seems we need to rededicate, re-appreciate and re-apply our constitution. A democracy steadied and directed by a document, written in the sincerity of calm, thoughtful purpose by statesmen of unquestioned patriotism and ability has proved to be the best government yet devised by man.

BUY EARLY FOR Christmas

A small deposit will hold it 'til Christmas. See our Gifts before you buy. Get a book at our Rental Library.

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We now offer \$150.00 Cash Burial Insurance Policy at Low Cost. See us!



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THANKSGIVING



We're Thankful for Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day is a traditional reminder of the many things which we in America have to be thankful for, so we of the Santa Fe take this pleasant season to express our sincere appreciation of your friendly cooperation and of your patronage of our freight and passenger service.

Let's work together and be thankful for this great country and the support we can give each other. Your patronage of Santa Fe services enables us to pay wages and taxes that help you and your community.



Send your soldier boy a ticket home for the holidays...

If your boy in Army Camp is being furloughed for the holidays—surprise him by sending him his ticket home. Your Santa Fe Agent will gladly arrange all details.

Read The Ads In The Star