



### 1940 Call for Red Cross Recruits



The 1940 Poster of The American Red Cross sounds the call to the nation to serve humanity within the ranks of its army of mercy.

**K**EEPING step with the boys called to the colors in America's new defense army and navy, will be the American Red Cross, fulfilling its mission of service to the men in the line and to their loved ones at home, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced in Washington.

"Several thousand Red Cross nurses already have been called to the colors," Mr. Davis said, "and Red Cross field directors and thousands of Red Cross workers in Chapters throughout the nation, are ready to help America's soldiers and sailors with personal problems, just as in the 1917-18 World War period."

"Every patriotic man and woman in the United States, who wants to do his or her share in upholding the national defense of our nation, can

do so by sharing in the vitally important work of the Red Cross Join as a member of the local Chapter during the roll call, November 11 to 30, and through your support you will strengthen the Red Cross army of mercy.

"Recruits are needed not alone as members, but also as volunteer workers in the Red Cross Chapters."

Red Cross work will continue undiminished in its usual domestic program of relief in disaster, community public health nursing, safety education and promotion of the Junior Red Cross. An individual membership supports all of this work, not only in Red Cross Chapters, but in the nation Relief to war victims in Europe is financed by the \$20,000,000 war relief fund contributed by the public during the summer of 1940.

### Red Cross Roll Call Begins In Muleshoe Mon.

Sam Fox, Red Cross roll call chairman, has sounded the call to start forming the membership roll for next Monday, and has appointed the following citizens to assist in Muleshoe: Pat Bobo, A. J. Gardner, Ray Moore, Ed Lane, W. C. Fox, Howard Carlyle, Glen Rockey and W. E. Renfrow.

Mrs. Ray Griffiths is named residential chairman, and will appoint some women to assist her in covering the home sections of Muleshoe. Judge M. G. Miller is county roll call chairman and will name assistants in each of the various communities outside of Muleshoe. Everyone is urged to assist in making the roll call as near 100 per cent as possible.

The government and people of the United States look to the Red Cross for a certain special type of work which is not expected of any other organization. By the charter granted by Congress the Red Cross is held responsible for health education, furnishing nurses and certain other services for the armed forces of the nation and the care of ex-service men and their families.

In carrying out these governmental requirements since the World War, the Red Cross has offered courses in first aid and health. A text book was issued for this study and 3,000,000 people have graduated from these courses.

In recent weeks and months, with the enlargement of armed forces in training there has been a great demand for aid in carrying property for the health of the men. Four thousand nurses have been added to the Red Cross health units.

When a man gives his time and enrolls for training in military service his mind should be at ease concerning the welfare of his family which he leaves behind. The Red Cross proposes to render such service for him and keep him informed as to the condition and welfare of his family, and to take his place in emergencies which may rise at his home.

The roll call money all goes for the above specified causes. Certain funds are usually retained for similar needs in the county.

**Edmund Kean Great Tragic Actor**  
Edmund Kean was considered the greatest tragic actor of the early Nineteenth century.

### THEY SAY—

George A. Eastwood, president Armour & Co. "The success and prosperity of Americans in every field of enterprise rest on cooperation, tolerance and understanding which will keep every part of the entire machine operating. Let there be an end to bickering and quarrelling; let there be recognition that we are all in the same boat, that we will remain afloat together or will sink together and that the surest way we can keep ourselves afloat is to keep our neighbors afloat."

Raulo E. Desveraine, president, Crucible Steel Company. "Business and government have separate and distinct functions and to insure coordination of their respective functions, each must stay on its own field of activity and within the limits of its own power. This is essential to any co-operative and unified action."

Paul G. Hoffman, president, Studebaker Corporation. "You can't conscript either brains or enthusiasm. What is there that leads us to believe that the methods we have found best in peacetime will not also be best in an emergency? Let's stay with the most efficient method we know."

Irving S. Olds, chairman, United States Steel Corporation. "At this time the troubled affairs of the world cause all of us to concentrate our thoughts on national defense. This is properly so. Nothing can be more vital and urgent than carrying forward with all possible speed the broad effort to make this country safe from attack. Creditable progress is being made over an extended front but we must all recognize that time is the big factor which confronts us. Generally speaking, the American business man is experienced, competent and patriotic. He will give a good account of himself in the present emergency, if given a proper opportunity to function."

**Famous Astronomical Observatory**  
Like a rubist sculptor's paradise, the astronomical observatory of Saiwal Jai Singh stands in the gardens of the maharajah's palace in Jaipur, India. It is in strange contrast to modern domed observatories on bleak mountains. Jai Singh, a maharajah, was one of India's most noted scientists. He founded the city of Jaipur, one of the few well-laid-out communities in the country, in 1728. His observatory was used with the astrological purpose of guiding him in matters of state and personal affairs.

## The Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON

### The Outdoor Man

The air was filthy with the smell of animals and human beings herded together. Men and women trampled one another, crying aloud their impressions. At one side of the court were the pens of the cattle; the dove cages at the other. In the foreground, hard-faced priests and money-changers sat behind long tables exacting the utmost farthing from those who came to buy. One would never imagine that this was a place of worship. Yet it was the Temple—the center of the religious life of the nation. And to the crowds who jammed its courts, the spectacle seemed perfectly normal. That was the tragedy of it.

Standing a little apart from the rest, Jesus, the young man from Nazareth, watched in amazement which deepened gradually into anger. It was no familiar sight to him. He had not been in the Temple since his twelfth year, when Joseph and Mary took him up to be legally enrolled as a son of the law.

His chief memory of that previous visit was of a long conversation with certain old men in a quiet room. He had not witnessed the turmoil in the outer courts, or, if he had, it made small impression on his youthful mind. But this

day was different. For weeks he had looked forward to the visit to the Temple.

To be sure some of the older ones muttered about the extortions of the money-changers at the Temple. A woman told how the lamb which she had raised with so much devotion the previous year, had been scornfully rejected by the priests, who directed her to buy from the dealers. An old man related his experience.

Today Jesus faced the sordid reality, his cheeks flushed. A woman's shrill tones pierced his reverent like a knife; he turned to see a peasant mother protesting vainly against a ruthless exactor.

And suddenly, without a word of warning, he strode to the table where the fat money-changer sat, and hurled it violently across the court. The startled robber lurched forward, grasping at his gains, lost his balance and fell sprawling on the ground.

Another step and a second table was over-turned, and another, and another. The crowd which had melted back at the start began to catch a glimmering of what was up, and surged forward around the young man. He strode on, looking neither to right nor left. He reached the counters where the dove

cages stood; with quick sure movements the cages were opened and the occupants released. Brushing aside the group of dealers who had taken their stand in front of the cattle pens, he threw down the bars and drove the bellowing animals out through the crowd into the streets.

The whole thing happened so quickly that the priests were swept off their feet. Now, however, they collected themselves and bore down upon him in a body. Who was he that dared this act of defiance? Where had he come from? By what authority did he presume to interrupt their business?

"This is my authority," he cried. "It is written, My house shall be called a house of prayer for all the nations; but ye have made it a den of robbers."

### The Family DOCTOR

#### Nose Bleed

A very ancient complaint, and, an annoying one, as you well know, who are subject to attacks when least expected. Folks with full vessels are liable to it; those with "catarrh," the old bogey-man of the quack. Those with high blood-pressure? Well, if you have it, the nose-bleed is likely to prove helpful at least for awhile. Let it bleed if you have increased blood-pressure—it will lower tension.

Most people do the very wrong thing for an attack of nose-bleed; they rush to a basin of warm water, and try to get as much of it in the nose as possible. I've seen men try to drive their forefingers into the nostril as far as possible, for what purpose they could not tell.

They snort, blow the nose violently, rasp the throat, and do everything to keep up the local uproar. Everything but the right thing, which is to try to quiet the nerves, ease sneezing, poking fingers and wadding out with warm water. Just still, if you can. Let it drain, a least till the doctor comes, if you were so scared that you sent him posthaste.

Every individual has his time of blood-coagulation. This is important to him—that is, the number of minutes it takes his blood to form a clot, which arrests the nose-bleed. A clot cannot ever form, under warm water douches, and forefinger pokes, and snortings. Sit still—be still—apply cold if anything—snort not at all. Gentle pressure at sides of nose may slow down blood flow. Firm pressure up-and-down and maintained—each side of nose. No time wasted, no harm done if it does not help. But be quiet—deliberate; I never saw a death from nose-bleed.

The time to cure nose-bleed is to get next your good doctor when the nose isn't bleeding. Tell the doctor I said so.

## SLAUGHTER

House & Wholesale Packing Plant  
Will also slaughter for the public  
**J. F. STARKEY**  
One-half Mile North Muleshoe



## Man Works 8 Hours. Car's Cold 8 Hours Plus. Whistle blows...Starter hums...Engine purrs

How Winter OIL-PLATING maintains needed lubricant in advance—for Safe Quick Starts

Here's a short easy Quiz that can save you harsh starting wear all Winter... When you park, does all the lubricant drain down sooner if the cylinders slant like the sides of the letter V, or if they're straight up like the letter I?

Answer: All the lubricant DOES NOT drain down for hours—days—weeks—in any type of car engine that's OIL-PLATED by changing to Conoco Germ Processed oil for Winter.

Processed into this patented oil is the magnet-like ability to keep inner engine parts surfaced with rich slippery OIL-PLATING

... as close-fitting as other protective plating on your car... and just as drainproof!

Then before you can even get near your car, the waiting engine is already OIL-PLATED against the worst Winter wear. And out goes the dread of the starting period. Do you ever read or hear of any Winter help that's more positive? Change today then—simply, quickly, economically—to this patented Germ Processed oil that OIL-PLATES, warding off excess wear to keep up mileage.

Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station has it for you. Continental Oil Company

## Conoco Germ Processed Oil

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

## R. L. BROOKS CONOCO SERVICE STATION

On State Highway No. 7 Muleshoe  
GATES TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES, AUTO ACCESSORIES, BATTERY RECHARGING

# FLASH!

President Franklin D. Roosevelt leads Wendell L. Willkie for the third term of United States presidency by a rapidly increasing majority as the Journal goes to press, incoming reports indicating the election may develop into a reversible landslide for continuation of the New Deal. Even many of the staunchest supporters of Willkie, some of whom voted for him as a matter of principle rather than confidence of his election, now admit his defeat.

Texas remains strong in the Democratic column. J. E. McDonald, for state land commissioner, who voted for Willkie and met the penalty of an opposition write-in candidate, seems safe for election.

## Methodist Women Meet With Mrs. Barfield Tues.

Mrs. Mills Barfield and her daughter, Miss Norma Elrod, were hostesses at the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. Beautiful roses decorated the entertaining rooms.

Twenty-four members were graciously entertained and all enjoyed a splendid program directed by Mrs. H. C. Holt.

Mrs. Roy Bayless led the devotional service.

Mrs. Clay Beavers and Mrs. Arnold Morris presented Scarrett College, its past and present status.

An offering of nearly \$14 was given for a new Scarrett Bible chair honoring the past council president, Mrs. Perry.

The society was delighted to receive two new members, Mrs. C. C. Mardis and Mrs. C. D. Gupton.

The hostesses served a plate carrying out the Thanksgiving theme of delicious pumpkin pie topped with cream and coffee.

The society's next meeting will be in Circles on the third Tuesday of the month. There will be two society meetings each month. The first Tuesday, there will be a general business meeting with a program at the church. The third Tuesday they will meet in Circles.

The Maude Hart Circle will meet this month with Mrs. H. D. Barbour, Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Dick Rocky.

## OPENS SLAUGHTER HOUSE NEAR MULESHOE

J. F. Starkey is this week opening a slaughter house and packing plant at his farm one-half mile north of Muleshoe. He will also do general slaughtering for the public.

Promenade in Portugal The Avenida da Liberdade is the name of the principal promenade of Lisbon, Portugal.

Roosevelt and the Democratic ticket appears to be leading by big majorities in New Mexico where U. S. Senator Dennis Chavez and Governor Miles will be returned to office.

Roosevelt's reported lead in Potter county, according to Amarillo report will be about three to one over Willkie.

At this moment there seems little doubt but Roosevelt will have a majority of vote in the Electoral college.

# VICTOR IN THE Sourpuss SWEEP STAKES?



It's HARD to tell... but EASY to pick a winning oil

**PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1** may well have been a smiling, gurgling baby. And by the same token, there is no reason why this screaming, yowling, saddy child should not end up as a radio comedian.

Only a rash man thinks he can predict a child's future. But any car owner can readily foretell which is a winning oil for his motor.

He has no question or doubt because the integrity of the great Phillips organization is back of this direct statement: If you want our **best oil**, remember we specify that **Phillips 66 Motor Oil** is our finest quality... the highest grade and greatest value... among all the oils we offer.

When you make the seasonal change to lighter lubricant, or the 1,000-mile replacement which every engine needs, pick a winning oil. Refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.



## Phillips Finest Quality

**FILL UP WITH PHILLIPS "66" At Phillips Service Station, On Main St.**

To Relieve Misery of

# COLDS

Take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**Dalby**  
MOTOR FREIGHT

OVERNIGHT SERVICE FROM DALLAS FORT WORTH PLAINVIEW, DENVER AND AMARILLO Phone, Fisher Franks

# GRAIN

BOUGHT, SOLD AND STORED

A GENERAL ELEVATOR BUSINESS

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED AND APPRECIATED

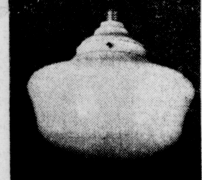
## S. E. CONE GRAIN COMPANY

MULESHOE, TEXAS

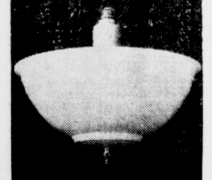
HERE'S LIGHTING MAGIC!

Soft, indirect lighting for your home or office—without any fuss or muss—and in a jiffy, too! See these modern units at our office today!

### 4 NEW LAMPS TO MODERNIZE YOUR HOME



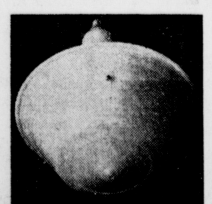
THE RENEWALITE is most suitable for the kitchen, bath, etc., as well as small offices and stores. Glass opaque diffusing bowl. Complete with bulb. \$1.95



THE ADAPTALITE is an inexpensive fixture for large rooms, stores, offices. Diffusing bowl is of highest quality plastic. Complete with bulb. \$3.95



THE VISIONAID is a perfect ceiling fixture for the living and bed rooms. The reflector is all metal and comes complete with a Silver-Bowl Mazda lamp. \$3.50



THE HEMCOUTTE is an ideal fixture that may be used in any room of the house. Plastic diffusing bowl meets all requirements of I.E.S. standards. Complete with bulb. \$1.75

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

## WPA Reports Much Work Done In Past Year

Lubbock, Nov. 6.—Construction and improvement of 1,495 miles of roads in the 24 counties contained in the Lubbock WPA district was listed as a major accomplishment of the Federal agency in a report released today by J. O. Jones, district manager.

During the past five year local and state agencies have cooperated admirably in West Texas to provide work for thousands of jobless persons on projects of permanent public utility, Jones declared.

"We are proud of the character of work which has been performed in this section by WPA workers since this program was started in July, 1935," Jones pointed out that 1,393 miles of the roads which have been built and improved by WPA workers in this area were over farm-to-market trade routes. Included in the road program was the construction of 31 new bridges and 888 new culverts and the improvement of 214 existing structures.

Throughout the West Texas area WPA workers have built and reconstructed 42 public buildings, including 13 schools, 17 gymnasiums and recreational buildings, and two office and administrative buildings.

Under the heading of public utilities Jones listed the construction and improvement of three storage dams, three water storage tanks, and one new treatment plant. Water mains were extended and improved over a total of 20 miles and 293 water consumer connections were installed. More than ten miles of storm and sanitary sewer lines were installed and 292 sewer service connections were made.

In Bailey county there have been 72 miles of roads and streets constructed and 31 culverts built or improved by WPA.

## SCOUTS TO TRAIN AT LITTLEFIELD

Boy Scout and Cub leaders along with parents of Scouts and Cubs will have an opportunity to learn more about Scouting at a training course to be conducted at 7:30 p. m., on November 12, 13 and 14, at the High school building in Littlefield.

The course will include games, contests, and discussions on various phases of the Boy Scout program. Certificates will be awarded to completing the three sessions of the course.

Instructors will be: Floyd Hemphill, training chairman; J. C. Grimes, field scout executive; Joe Hutchinson, Sudan; Raynes Sparks, Bill Street, James L. Hill, Mr. Jones and Mr. Sanders, Littlefield.

## J. C. TYSON DIED AT COMANCHE

J. C. Tyson, Maple community, who has been ill some time, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Phillips, at Comanche, Wednesday, October 30.

He was born October 16, 1853 in East Tennessee. He is survived by 14 children. Those living here are John and George Tyson and Mrs. Katie Garvin. He is also survived by 67 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church by Rev. S. H. Crockett and his body laid to rest in Morton cemetery by the side of his wife, who died in 1937. Both graves were covered by a profusion of beautiful flowers, given by their many friends as a last token of respect.

## Progress News

### H. D. club Hallow'en Party

Ghosts and witches walked when Mrs. Marie Malby entertained the H. D. club with a Hallow'en party Thursday afternoon of last week.

The basement of the lovely home was appropriately decorated with bundles of feed, jack O'lanterns, corn and pumpkins. The refreshment table had a lovely centerpiece arranged with red and green peppers and egg plant.

The afternoon was spent in playing numerous games, including ducking for apples.

Mrs. La Verne Long and Mrs. Sammie Taylor were honored with lovely showers.

Polynama gifts were exchanged and names redrawn.

At the close of the party, refreshments of witches brew and devils food cake, goblin sandwiches and doughnuts were served and everyone reported a most enjoyable time.

Miss Bessie Vinson, Mrs. Ada Murray and Mrs. Anna Mae Beard were in charge of the entertainment.

Sunday school was well attended Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend regularly.

There will be singing again next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone has a cordial invitation extended to them to come and bring all their friends.

### MRS. TATE HOSTESS TO "AS-YOU-LIKE-IT"

Members of the "As-You-Like-It" club met Friday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Cecil Tate.

The entertaining rooms were lovely with fall cut flowers.

Sewing and knitting were displayed and swift fingers flew in and out of materials, while friendly conversation enlightened the hours.

Names for the Christmas tree were drawn, and delicious refreshments of Hallow'en ice cream, chocolate cake and coffee, with Hallow'en plate favors were served to Mesdames Horace Holt, G. O. Jennings, Jack Lenderson, Dick Rocky, Houston Hart, Sam Fox, Archie Pool, Finley Pierson, Morris Childers, Morris Douglas, Roy Jordan, D. D. Lancaster and the hostess, Mrs. Tate.

### TURKEY MARKET OPENS AT 10c

The holiday marketing season for turkeys opened in Muleshoe last Monday at 10 cents per pound for heavy toms and hens, according to available information.

Little is known here regarding the quantity of birds that may be offered for Thanksgiving sales, though it is said most of them are now in good flesh.

Government reports released on Monday indicate Texas will have a total crop of around 3,500,000 birds, which will average about 15 per cent of the national crop.

**NOTICE OF LAND LEASE**  
The Commissioner's Court of Garza county, Texas, will receive sealed bids to lease 227 acres of Garza county School land situated in League 172 Bailey county, Texas, up to 2:00 p. m., Wednesday, November 13, 1940. The lease to run for a period of three years from January 1, 1941, to be leased for agricultural purposes only. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
J. LEE BOWEN,  
County Judge Garza County, Texas. 42-11c  
Be proud of your home town.

# BRAN-SHORTS-LAYING MASH

WE WANT YOUR GRAIN OF ALL KINDS—BUY OR STORAGE Reasonable Rates On Storage

THE MANAGEMENT AND ALL EMPLOYEES EXTEND A CORDIAL WELCOME FOR YOU TO BE ONE OF OUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS!

## MULESHOE ELEVATOR CO. Inc.

Phone 58 JOHN WATSON, Manager

# BEST BUYS!

IN USED CARS AT THE VALLEY MOTOR CO.

WE HAVE ALMOST ANY MAKE AND MODEL

When You Buy From Us It Is Our Desire You Be Satisfied

TRAINED MEN!

In our Mechanical Department we have men that are being trained daily by the Chevrolet Motor Co., to render the best possible service for your car.

Come, see us. We want to meet you. It will be to our mutual interest.

## VALLEY MOTOR CO.

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE  
R. L. Brooks, Manager Muleshoe, Tex.

# EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

## THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Entered as second-class matter at the Muleshoe Postoffice under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

JESS MITCHELL, Editor. I. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Bailey County, one year, \$1.50; Outside of County, one year, \$2.00.

Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in this paper for the time specified or until ordered out. All notices it matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission fee or otherwise, is an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular advertising rate per line for each issue printed.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Muleshoe Journal will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than the amount received by him for such advertisement.

## Editorial

Every Good Attempt is Glorious Even If It Fails

### OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands: One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Every man shall give as he is able, according to the blessing of the Lord thy God which he hath given thee.—Deuteronomy 16:17.  
Give according to your means, or God will make your means according to your giving.—John Hall.

### FOR SERVICE RENDERED

With an ache or pain today, the habit of many is to locate a specialist, noted for the specialized treatment of such a complaint. In seeking this sort of medical attention and the services of large city hospitals, the small town doctor has been relegated to a back seat in some communities.

There will always be those among us who recognize the ability of home town physicians, of the respect they draw and the commendable way they have served for these many years. Practicing medicine in a small town has its drawbacks. Demands are made upon the time and strength of the country doctor that the city doctor does not need to bear. The doctor who knew the family from way back, has a personal interest that calls him to unhesitatingly answer.

Nearly hospitals offer modern equipment to save human lives, and fast means of transportation get the sick to these institutions. The country doctor used to travel muddy roads in horse and buggy, operate with bad lighting due to smoky kerosene lamps, and spend hours by bedside to save the children of parents and grandparents whom he had known and served before them.

Perhaps he wasn't so methodical in his bookkeeping and a monthly statement was not prompt in the issuing. There was as much concern over a case where the doctor wouldn't receive a cent as over the fewer cases where the charge would be instantly paid.

Each town and village over the countryside still have their doctors who live in the hearts of the people. A new order of physicians may have taken their place on the roster but none can take from the old-time country doctor the reward he so rightly deserves, valor for services rendered.

### CEASE FIRING

November 11, 1918, at exactly 11 a. m. came the time to "cease firing." Many millions of prayers had been tendered for this decision to come to cover the shame of a stricken humanity. So, thankfully, the world heard on that day the echo of the armistice of the great World War.

In Muleshoe we recall the excitement and frantic celebrations that followed, the unrestrained jubilation that spread joy over the world and most joyfully did the U. S. react. Hearts that were laden with worry and heavy with tears were enlightened by hope. The anticipation of seeing loved ones, of the return to homes and families swept the nation's emotions high. "Cease firing" were the most cherished words of 1918 and could be the most appreciated ones of 1940.

That armistice that was designed as a declaration of peace was followed by dictates of surrender that was eventually to ferment and grow

into another great war. To lose a battle means that one side becomes the conquered who must cede to demands, just and unjust. Too often the conqueror stresses his victory by acting first and thinking afterwards. The sore festers, healing only on the surface. Everyone knows a running sore is bound to cause trouble.

Too late we realize that the "cease firing" of 1918 was only prolonged to pass to another generation. Would that there might be a complete and satisfactory armistice for the nations of the world!

### "STREAMLINING"

Since streamlining of automobiles have become the vogue, that non-resisting style has become quite popular with many other things, including newspapers which have taken up the idea and now claim to be streamlining their news story headings. The claim, however, is entirely fallacious, as these so-called modern heads furnish no less resistance to reader's eyes and cerebral conclusions than did the former style used for many years past.

While it is true that manner heads, full page streamers and other headings of elephantine proportions attract the sale of single newspapers, after all, it is the stuff put into seven or eight point type beneath these heads that creates the regular buyer and subscriber.

Every newspaper should be attractively arranged for public perusal, in so far as the publisher's shop will permit. Especially is this true of the front page, which in a way is the show window of the publication. Neat typographical arrangement always pays the editor, and in so far as the editor's thoughts is far more important than the typographical arrangement of his publication.

### 1941 AUTOS

From close-ups and long shots of the new auto picture for 1941, there is much to store in luxury and beauty and service for the owner of one of these new cars. There are shining models that already grace the streets of Muleshoe.

As well as appealing to the eye they have added features for safety which appeals to the better judgment. Auto engineers have surely done wonders in protecting us from ourselves with the installing of greater glass area both front and sides, sealed-beam lighting for night riding, special lights for fog, extra signal lights, new widths in seating arrangements, all-steel bodies and new type frame structures, improvements in safety glass, eliminating of shock to the steering wheel, new sort of tires for wet pavements, special kind of air-conditioning and so on.

We should leave much of this to some salesman who will delight in giving you the dope first hand.

### FORWARD, POTATOES

As most of us already know, Germany produces almost 10 times the average U. S. potato crop. Being the world's largest producer she has attracted attention to utilizing this potato for something else besides eating and has put it to a test for industrial purposes.

Germany consumed about 30 per cent of the crop for food, 15 per cent to seed, 38 per cent for feeding live

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH DEFENSE AID — AN AMERICAN COMPANY HAS DEVELOPED A COMPOUND THAT MAKES MOVING AIRPLANES INVISIBLE ON OVERCAST DAYS EXCEPT AT EXTREMELY SHORT RANGE.

IN EXPY. 129 DAYS EACH YEAR ARE OBSERVED AS HOLIDAYS!

THESE ARE ABOUT 12,000 AIR-CONDITIONED CARS NOW BEING USED BY U. S. MILITARY.

COMPLEX JOBS — THE AVERAGE AUTOMOBILE BUILT IN THIS COUNTRY HAS ABOUT 75,000 SEPARATE PARTS!

IN THE SCHOOLS, GERBYS AND ROBINS TRUSTY THAT THE EARTH IS ROUND 1000 YEARS BEFORE COLUMBUS WAS BORN! — GLOBES WERE USED IN GREECE AS EARLY AS THE 7th CENTURY.

stock and 10 per cent lossage. The remainder they are trying to use in the manufacturing end.

While alcohol eats up many millions of bushels, the place of alcohol has been taken by more desperate demands for motor fuel, chemicals, medicines. Starch has long been a product as well as starch by-products. This holds true in our country where the manufacture of soap from potatoes has progressed. Dye-stuffs and resins used in making matches are employed through-out of the leafy spud. Seldom do we think of a dish of steaming potatoes graces the board in Muleshoe, that there reposes in skins of brown, potential soap, starch, matches and fuel.

### SANTA'S DELAY

Plenty of folks in and around Muleshoe have, for the past couple of months been doing their share of worrying over lack of fall rain. Some of the farmer's crops didn't turn out first rate because of scant precipitation, merchants complain because business has not attained its usual fall rush.

Christmastime is now almost around the corner and some folks are wondering how the yuletide season is going to turn out. Will there be any snow this winter? is a moot question right now. Even some of the kiddies have begun wondering if Old Santa will be able to make his usual annual call if it doesn't snow. Aneent the questionable situation the following poetic skit may be potent.

If I don't get to see you Xmas, I'll see you some other day. The Government has taken all I own. My workshop, my reindeer, my sleigh. So I'm making my rounds on a donkey. He is old and spavined and slow; So you will know if I don't see you Xmas I'll be on my ass in the snow.

### HELP AT HOME

Each has answered in his own way, the general appeal to assist in the local drives for community welfare work. We should be concerned about the pitiable state of health and living that is not so far from our doors but that we can hear the calls for help.

To those cries from lands abroad we are being heedful and supportive work. We should remember that winter will be equally hard on our own unfortunates who will be as cold and as hungry. Those about Muleshoe who are ill and discouraged will need protection and contributions. Many have been the calls made upon our purses and on our time. Sometimes we stop to question and halt to consider personal limited means but there is a way to protect those within our gates, for

### Pavement Pickups

"Skeet" the barber, has a new sign for his tonsorial enterprise, which reads as follows: "Circumcise and craniological trips, phrenological haircuts and hydropathical work—physiologically executed," but he is afraid to hang it up, for fear the foreign element now coming so rapidly to Muleshoe won't understand it.

Jack Cox was telling us the other day about a new blacksmith he had recently employed who was terribly dumb. He caught him looking for a hydraulic jack to jack up the rear of a mule so he could change the shoes.

Jess Osborne made a bright and potent contribution to the American financial situation the other day when he suggested, that with all the bills of various kinds Congress was passing, they should pass one prohibiting this nation going into another war until the last one had been paid. Incidentally, that might have spiked a lot of recent propaganda, also.

Judge R. J. Klump, local government weather man, says one thing he likes about his job is that he never makes a mistake. If he is not sure about what the weather may be he can always say "unsettled" and be sure to hit it.

The kids generally get blamed for all Halloween pranks, but the Journal is inclined to attribute to some Muleshoe women the writing of "Red" all over its front windows. It's the women lovers of red the Journal man has been trying to educate to better taste.

### THE JOURNAL'S Weekly Scrapbook

Week's Best Recipe  
Grape Sponge: Soften 1 T granulated gelatin in 1/4 c cold water, dissolve over boiling water. Bring 1 c of grape juice to boiling point; add 1/2 c sugar, dissolved gelatin, juice of 1 lemon, and strain. Stir occasionally until beginning to thicken, add gradually the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs and beat until stiff enough to hold shape. Turn into wet mold, chill until firm and serve with whipped cream or soft custard.

Templing Palates  
Put 1 lb prepared horse-radish in 2 C fresh apple sauce, and serve with pork or beef dishes for an appetizing sauce. If croquettes are made two or three hours before frying and are kept thoroughly chilled, they will keep their shape when cooking. Scrambled eggs so farther if a few bread crumbs are mixed with the eggs while cooking. Use a tablespoon of crumbs to each egg. For a nice salad preserved figs with cream cheese, place on slices of pineapple and serve on lettuce leaves.

Making Doughnuts  
Handle your doughnut dough as little as possible. When frying, doughnuts should quickly come to top, browned on under side and they can be easily turned to brown the upper side. Keep fat at uniform temperature; if too hot doughnuts brown before they are well cooked inside, and if fat is too cold the doughnuts will be flat and grease-soaked.

Inspirational  
Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent.—Dionysius.

THE LETTER "E" OF OUR ALPHABET  
If you're one of those who takes pride in his spelling ability, here's an item from a recent issue of the Washington Newspaper which may interest you:  
The most useful of the 26 soldiers of the alphabet is the "E"—useful because it does more work than any other.

The letter "E" is an unfortunate letter, however, since it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time.  
But those who traduce the letter "E" should not forget that it is never if ever, always in peace, is the beginning of existence, and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, no heaven, no wine or women, both so necessary to make song enjoyable.

It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, is the beginning of eternity, the end of time and space, the beginning of every end and the end of every place. Without it there could be no editors, writers, or even wives or children.—Oregon Publisher.

Gods of the Human MOUTH  
The Chinese have three gods of the mouth—two gods of the sides of the mouth and one of the middle of the mouth.

Fur Coats in South Africa  
Fur coats are worn by African tribesmen, on the high and sometimes chilly veldt of South Africa.

## RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES  
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

### LIGHTNING ROD SALESMAN

Do you remember the old-fashioned lightning rod salesman? He was glub of tongue; quick to promise and had the ability to make the unreasonable seem logical. Fellow salesmen resented him largely because their scruples would not permit them to use many of his methods. As a class, however, the lightning rod salesman became known as the first high-pressure salesman.

There is a new kind of salesman in our midst who has all the bad characteristics of the lightning rod salesman plus an inextinguishable expense account. This group of salesmen is particularly astute in the development of enticing samples. The wide assortment of labels at his disposal are designed to dull the resistance of potential customers. Too late they discover that they bought what they did not want.

The new type of salesman may carry a sample labeled TOTALITARIANISM. He will have a very plausible story convincing you that the state alone should have rights.

Precisely he may produce a sample which reads FASCISM. This would be accompanied by a story of a party control of the machinery of government the instructions of controlling all activity. Possibly he may use up as having a chip on your shoulder. He will show you a sample labeled COMMUNISM and try to convince you that your future lies in control by "the party," as in the case of Soviet Russia.

If your resistance is high, the sample will be marked FABIANISM. The salesman in this case will go to great lengths to convince you of social ills and will possibly hint that there will be revolution of the masses if too much is said openly. Therefore the charge should be brought about gradually so that the people will be lulled to sleep. When they awaken the change will have been made and it will be too late for them to do anything about it.

There is still another effective sample labeled SOCIALISM. Our astute salesman friend will discuss the need for redistribution of wealth and finally end up stating that property should be owned by the people. In our case this would be the government.

Some people call these ISMS and ideologies; but really, they are merely sales talks. They are clever arguments designed by those wishing to destroy DEMOCRACY; to appeal to you and me as prospective customers. No matter who the salesman, or what the approach may be, the purpose is to outwit us. He wants to sell just one product no matter what the markings on the package. No salesman is blessed with some divine gift of wisdom that makes it better able to run our affairs; better, in fact, than we as individuals can run them.

Let us translate these European approaches to our own localities for the sake of comparison. We would then be forced to believe that an appointed, recommended by the local ward boss or county politician, has been transformed as the result of his appointment. The transformation is some direct, to an appointee, recommended by the local ward boss or county politician, has been transformed as the result of his appointment.

For years democracy has demanded to see the product being put on the barrel head. Loose promises from unscrupulous men are poor substitutes for ties and good products plainly marked "MADE IN U. S. A."

### FARMER CO. SINGING IS DATED NOV 17

The Farmer County Singing convention will be held at Oklahoma Lane Sunday, November 17, according to announcement of Lester Kelley, president.

A large number of song leaders, choirs and other musical organizations are expected and the public generally is invited to attend.

Whale is being tested as a substitute for leather in France.

**THIS BUSINESS OF Living**

BY SUSAN THAYER



**BETTER TO LIGHT A CANDLE**

There's an old saying about the dark that takes on a new meaning now that such great darkness has descended upon the world.

"Better to light a candle," it runs, "than to rail at the dark." Better to do the small things that you add, as women can do in our own homes—our own communities—our own towns—than to sit still and moan because we can't make a speech to the whole world or help draw up the laws in Washington.

Representative democracy, like many other desirable things, begins at home. And that is where your influence is supreme; where you set the pattern and determine the atmosphere. Teach your children respect for other individuals and their opinions. Teach them the meaning of justice and tolerance and teach them discipline by insisting on obedience to reasonable authority. If this kind of teaching was given in several million homes the future of America would be assured.

And what you can do in your community. You can help to get people of all ages and outlooks and nationalities together in projects of community interest. You can learn to understand those whose backgrounds have been different from your own and thereby thwart the plans of those who hope to "divide and conquer." You can study the American way at your club meetings and read the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States.

When they come to your town, you can urge motion picture theatres to show films that dramatize the American way of life. You can encourage radio programs that unfold the great history of this country and make clear the possibilities of its future. You can go to town meeting and councils, to Parent Teacher association and women's club meetings.

Above all you can take your belief in democracy into the occupation of your day—as firm in your conviction of its importance as were the great women of our pioneer days who looked into each day's sunset uncertain of what the sunrise would bring except that it would carry with it another day of Freedom!

**TRUCK TURNS FLAME BOMB ON HIGHWAY**

When Jess Vesslan, driving a Dodge truck loaded with bundle feed on U. S. Highway No. 70, about three miles north of Muleshoe, looked back, he was surprised to discover his load had been converted into a veritable fire bomb, with smoke and flames trailing about 25 feet as he drove along in innocent manner.

The accident was Monday afternoon as he journeyed toward Bovina, and is thought to have occurred when the rope holding the load in place caught fire from the motor exhaust.

The feed, valued at \$30, was a total loss, as was the truck also, though there was some hope of saving the motor and possibly the two front wheels.

**Washington Snapshots**

by JAMES PRESTON

Like a woman, Congress reserves the right to change its mind. When the present session began in January, Congress was economy bent. In the first three weeks of the session, it cut appropriations \$128,000,000 below amounts requested by the President.

By mid-October, however, "national defense" had impelled it to vote for the expenditure of \$27,560,000,000. Some indication of the size of this amount may be had from the fact that during the last year the biggest expenditure in any one year was \$18,222,000,000.

The peak World War expenditure amounted to \$176.40 for every man, woman and child in the United States. This year's figures are \$210.38 per person.

If all this money were to be spent on "national defense," a substantial portion of the people probably would not object. The trouble is that the boondogglers are using defense as a smoke screen for funny doings.

Every month the Office of Government Reports issues a list of "defense" contracts awarded. The War and Navy departments invariably are careful enough with the money to figure their contracts down to the last penny. But not so with some other government agencies.

Just to take one state at random, the latest monthly report shows War and Navy expenditures in Maryland amounting to \$714,555.43 (notice even the pennies figured). But the WPA makes allotments for five "defense projects" as follows: \$200,000, \$100,000, \$200,000, \$250,000 and \$250,000. (They don't bother with anything less than \$50,000.)

Although this might not be true, it would at least be fairly reasonable to assume that somebody in WPA decided "we must spend a million dollars in Maryland," and found five projects to which they could allocate that amount in nice, juicy round lump sums.

Or it might indicate a desire at WPA to allot enough money to cover "defense projects" without advance calculation on what they really will cost. Certainly, though, if the War and Navy departments can figure to pennies in buying guns, planes and ships, the WPA ought to be able to do the same thing in installing a new "stock accounting" system in the Baltimore Coast Guard station.

There's another interesting sidelight which is being emphasized by the squabble over whether Congress should recess or adjourn. Last May, majority party leaders in Congress began getting ready to adjourn in June. They said there was nothing more to do.

Congress, however, insisted upon staying in session. And since then, it has appropriated millions for defense, voted for conscription, agreed to call out the National Guard, ordered the size of the Navy doubled, lifted the limit on the number of airplanes which the armed services may have, and so on.

Some legislators are asking: "Where would we be now if we had adjourned in June?"

Secret plans already made in Washington disclose that things now being done under cover of "national defense" are just a sample of what is to follow.

Boondogglers, as this column has reported, figure largely in the plans. But that is only a minor part of what some planners have in mind.

An investigation to be made by Senate committees is one threat. It was supposed to go only into foreign ownership and control of American industries which are essential to national defense. As the Senate understood it, the idea was to find out which possible "enemies" of the United States could hamstring America's national defense preparations.

The resolution authorizing this probe, however, is a "joker." It would permit public smearing not only of businesses controlled by foreigners but also of any individual, industry or corporation committee believed might not be cooperating in national defense.

Thus any committeeman who wanted to tar and feather a private firm in public print would have only to suspect that firm was not cooperating in national defense. The investigators are conscious of this power, and some of them say they will use it. Thus a probe designed to detect national defense could be easily turned into a smear campaign.

**The Mother Of Clyde Holland Honored As A Pioneer**

Mrs. M. S. Holland, who was "92 years young" last September 29, was one of three aged pioneers added to the honor roll of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in last Sunday's edition.

Mrs. Holland is the mother of Clyde Holland, respected fellow townsman in Muleshoe, who spent the week-end with her a couple of weeks ago. She came to Texas in a covered wagon in 1871 and has lived in Hill county continuously since 1877, the newspaper stated. Her present home is at Itasca, where she has lived for the past 44 years.

She was born near Lafayette, Macon county, Tennessee, and after her marriage in 1868 moved to Kentucky, where she and her husband lived until they came to Texas, it taking six weeks to cross the country in their western migration. For a year they sojourned in Fannin county, then went to Hill county, which became their permanent location. Mr. Holland died in 1928.

When the Holland family moved to Itasca there was no railroad there and the country, for the most part, was in its raw state. Fort Worth was the nearest marketing and shipping point, visits being made there a couple times yearly for marketing produce and laying in necessary supplies for home use.

Mrs. Holland has been a member of the Baptist church most of her life, joining that denomination when but a girl of 13 years old. She is also one of the charter members of the Central Baptist church at Itasca.

The newspaper containing a brief sketch of her life, also published her picture taken at the occasion of her last birthday anniversary. Sitting in a comfortable arm chair, she is holding a birthday cake. It reveals her as exceptionally well preserved in her later years, sitting upright, evidently retaining well all her faculties, keenly alive to the affairs of life and indicative of several more years to her credit before the day of her translation arrives.

Sidney Hillman has an advisory committee representing various labor organizations. This committee has as one of its members a request to the President to issue an executive order forbidding contracts to any firms which are on the Labor Board's "blacklist."

A labor reporter for a metropolitan daily who knows many of the union group intimately, reports that nothing will be done about this proposal until after the election because it is "dynamite."

A third plan also is under contemplation by labor groups. It involves the union contract taking unions into some plants which they have not before been able to organize.

All a union can sell to a worker is the idea that if he joins up he will get higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions. In many plants, all these have been far above standards set in union contracts. So it has been hard to entice workers into paying dues.

Now, however, with defense money being spent, these organizers see an opportunity. They plan to tell workers that the boss is getting "huge" profits out of national defense contracts, and no matter what the employees are making they should get more.

There will be little discussion by the organizers of the fact that Congress has enacted an excess profits tax which will keep employers from making the mythical "huge profits." And there will be no mention of the fact that if the boss who already is paying above-standard wages is forced to pay even more, he must get his money back by charging the government and the taxpayer more for what he produces.

The thing all these planners overlook is that if in order to keep national defense costs down it is possible to limit an employer's profit, it is also possible to limit wages. The Federal wage-hour law, for example, was enacted in peace-time to establish minimum wages for "the general welfare." In an emergency, it certainly would be in the interests of "the general welfare" to keep defense costs from skyrocketing because of unduly high wages.

Things That Cannot Be Seen Many living things which are less than one one-hundred-thousandth of an inch in diameter will never be seen distinctly by man, says Collier's Weekly, even through the most powerful compound microscope of the future, owing to the unalterable wave length of visible light.

"God Tempers the Wind" The origin of the proverb, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" is unknown. The proverb occurs in Laurence Sterne's "Sentimental Journey Through France and Italy," published in 1768, but shows that Sterne did not claim the authorship.

Used Coffee to Keep Awake Coffee was originally used by the Arabians to keep them awake during the long Mohammedan religious exercises.

Four Commonwealths Commonwealth is the official designation of the states of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky.

SALES SERVICE

# WINTER IS NEAR!

Let us install a Hot Water or Hot Air Heater and fill your car with Anti-freeze before you get caught with a freeze.

**MOTOR CO.**

## FOOD SPECIALS

Look at these prices

**SATURDAY, NOV. 9th**

PICKLES Sour, quart	.11	PRUNE Juice Libby's, 3 for	.25
IVORY Snow	.21	PEANUT Butter, pint	.13

Libby's Pineapple Juice 3 cans .25

BREAD 3 loaves	.25	FRUIT Cocktail, Libby's, 2 for	.25
SPINACH 3 cans	.25	COOKIES 1-lb. Celo bags, 2 for	.25
JELLY or PRESERVES, 8-oz. 3 for	.25		

**MARKET SPECIALS**

STEAK Forecut, lb.	.18	BOLOGNA per pound	.11
PORK Chops per pound	.19	OLEO per pound	.10

## WAGNON'S GROCERY & MARKET

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Consider this bank as your neighbor—a place where you will always find that same hospitality and warm friendliness which you will enjoy from a fine neighbor.

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MULESHOE, TEXAS

**17 BIG FEATURES**  
Give You More Heat For Less Money, With

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1. New "Powerhouse" Burner—gives you closer, silent, smokeless gas heat...with lower fuel bills!
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**HAY, GRAIN FEED, SEEDS FERTILIZERS**

GENERAL ELEVATORS SERVICE

## RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR

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QUALITY PRODUCTS AT YOUR AUTOMOTIVE STORE

Exide Batteries	Fram Oil and Motor Cleaner
Gates Belts and Hose	Grizzle & Raybestos Brake Lining
McQuay-Norris Hastings	Carter & Stromberg Carburetor Service
Piston Rings	Federal-Mogul Bearings
Delco-Remy Auto Lite	New Departure and Timpkin Ball and Roller Bearings
AC Products	Herbrand Battery Cables
Victor Gaskets	Mufflers and Many Other Items.
Whitaker Battery Parts	
Lockheed Brake Parts	
Gabriel Shocks	

Washing Lubrication

## ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.

PHONE 111 MULESHOE, TEXAS

# LOCALS

- H. L. Flanken of Wilson was here last Monday on business.
- Dr. A. E. Lewis, family and brother visited in Lubbock last Sunday.
- Jerry Merrell, representative of the Steed Funeral home, spent the week-end in Lubbock on business.
- B. D. Allen of Anarst was here last Monday prospecting for a farm home.
- W. L. Blalock, postmaster at Maple, was here Tuesday morning on business.
- F. L. Withers of Dayton, Oregon, is here this week visiting his old time friend, James Ellis.
- Miss Ruth Light and Everett Wallace of Fairview were here last Saturday on business.
- Miss Mildred Miller, Clovis school teacher, spent last week-end here visiting home folks.
- Curtis Spivey, teacher at Longview, spent last Sunday here with Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Cox.
- Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Cox were called to Abilene Monday night, occasioned by the death of Mrs. Cox's aunt.
- Mrs. George Johnson and daughters, Misses Nona Faye, Sydney Dell and Margaret Ann, spent Sunday in Tatum, New Mexico, with friends.
- School re-began last Monday at Fairview, Bula, Wilson and Watson, they having dismissed several weeks for cotton picking.
- Miss Lela Mae Barron, student at Hardin-Simmons college, Abilene spent the week-end here the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lela Barron.
- Mrs. Delma McCarty of Matador was in Muleshoe Tuesday visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Harden, and mother, Mrs. Sallie Harden.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Addington of Borger are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White in Progress community.
- Misses Oleta Parker and Emogene Caraway visited Clovis, the metropolis of Curry county, New Mexico, Saturday evening of last week.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant and daughter of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited his mother, Mrs. E. T. Bryant, here the past week-end.
- Mrs. Beulah Carles and Mrs. Beulah Motheral visited Mrs. Nancy Newman at a hospital in Clovis, N. M., Friday of last week.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller left Wednesday morning for Dallas, where Walter attended to business while Friend Wife took in the sights of that metropolis.
- Mrs. R. L. Hobbs and Mrs. R. N. Hucabee made a trip to Amarillo Wednesday, where Mrs. Hucabee visited her daughter, Miss Elizabeth.
- Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Robison of West Camp were here Saturday going on to Bula where they took their daughter, Miss Virginia Ruth, who is a teacher in that school.
- D. R. Aylesworth of Lubbock, who recently purchased 20 acres of this good Blackwater valley land, was here last Saturday looking after business interests.

- A. A. Brinkman, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, was here the latter part of last week looking for farm land.
- R. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer and Mrs. Harry Cox, of Houston, visited friends in Lockney last Sunday.
- Miss Avis Cooper, teacher in the local schools, accompanied by her brother, Babe Cooper, of South Bailey county, made a trip to Matador last Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rocky, Mrs. Mary Davis, Misses Eunice Florence and Lorena Owens, and Glen Rocky spent Sunday in Tucumcari, New Mexico, visiting.
- Mrs. Margaret Jackson, chief operator at the local telephone office, went to Jayton Sunday to visit her brother, Editor L. F. Wade and family, returning Monday afternoon.
- Cecil Tredway, of Odessa, has accepted the position of pharmacist with the Damron drug store in Muleshoe, beginning his duties there Thursday of last week.
- Evitt Waldrop resigned his position as pharmacist at the Damron Drug store and has accepted a position as solicitor with the Fort Worth Star Telegram.
- Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Little visited friends in the Fairview community Sunday, they formerly owning a farm and residing in that community for several years.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennedy and two sons visited here last week with her mother, Mrs. Birdie Paul, returning last Monday to their home at Gran Quiera, N. M.
- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schuster returned last Sunday with their daughter, Miss Dorothy, who is attending Tech college at Lubbock, while there attending church services.
- Mrs. Mary Siegfried, sister-in-law to Mrs. Birdie Paul, who has been visiting here with her for some time, has returned to her home in Chicago. She was so well pleased with this area she may return here again later.
- Dr. A. E. Lewis and Brother Barry were victims of pomania poisoning from eating tainted meat last Sunday evening. They were quite sick for several hours, requiring the services of a local physician for relief.
- Attorney Pat R. Bobo is this week beginning construction of a duplex across the street west of the High school building. When completed the building will contain two modern apartments, of three rooms and bath each, and will be of stucco finish.
- Miss Crystal Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Kennedy, and a teacher in the grammar grades at Jayton and Miss Dora Nell McCarty, of Lubbock, formerly a resident of Muleshoe, accompanied by friends visited relatives here last Saturday.
- Claude Farrell, Mrs. Alvin Farrell, Miss Gayetta Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Pat R. Bobo were out to Lubbock Saturday to visit Miss Wanda Farrell, student at Tech college, who has been confined to a hospital there the past week, suffering from an infected throat and nervous complications.
- Russell Craft and wife of Balleyboro, Mrs. Mary Rankin of Liberty, Miss Hortense Nordyke of Progress and E. W. McConnell, all school teachers, were here the first of the week loading up with more school books to accommodate new pupils entering their various temples of knowledge.
- W. H. Cowan, for sometime past assistant to Mr. Hill in charge of Bailey county seed and feed loan administration, left here Saturday of last week for Richmond, having been appointed in charge of the seed and feed loan administration for some counties in extreme South Texas.
- J. W. McDermitt and Sam Logan were in Lubbock Friday last week attending a dairy show held at Tech college. There were also present, besides the dairymen, several farm agents, manufacturer representatives and other administrative agents of various New Deal projects.
- Joe T. Peters, experienced irrigator from Blackfoot, Idaho, learning of the fine irrigating possibilities of this area, was here last Saturday prospecting for some farm land of that type. He was accompanied by Garold Hersely, who was also interested in securing an irrigated farm tract.
- Miss Ita Brunnett of Lubbock has accepted the position of stenographer in the local Farm Security administration office, effective Friday of last week. It is understood that J. W. McDermitt, local administrator, is also soon to have an assistant to look after detail office work, thus giving him more time to taking care of outside administrative duties.
- Mrs. C. E. Elliott and daughter, Quineal, of Littlefield, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rocky here Tuesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. O. N. Robinson, wife of Littlefield, who visited her son and family, Bill Robinson, and Mrs. John Smith of Sudan, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damron.
- R. L. Brooks, local Chevrolet dealer manager, attended a meeting of dealers in this district held at Dallas last week, at which time there was a sumptuous banquet and intellectual feast. Several high officials of the company were present and about 500 dealers throughout the state attended. Features of the new car and business plans for the coming year were discussed.
- Mrs. Anna F. Moeller, daughters Mrs. Hertha Walker and Miss Betty Moeller, returned Monday night from an extensive trip east and north through West Virginia, where they visited with their son and brother, respectively, Erick Moeller and family, returning via Davenport Iowa, their former home before coming to Muleshoe, where they visited old acquaintances and relatives.
- Judge and Mrs. R. J. Kump, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlyle attended a birthday dinner in Farwell last Sunday, honoring Mrs. W. J. Matthews, E. L. Harding, Mrs. Velma Thomas and Mrs. H. H. Carlyle, all of whom had anniversaries within the past week. About 25 people sat down to the dinner table heavily laden with good things east. The feast was served at the Matthews home.
- Mrs. Andy Marcus and Friend Hubby returned Tuesday night from Hot Springs, N. M., and environs, where they took a few medicated soaks and Andy tried his damndest to catch all the fish at Elephant Butte dam. He brought back some whispering stories, but no ictiological specimens of the watery deep; but everybody knows Andy is as ethical regarding the truth as was George Washington.
- Mrs. Beulah Motheral, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Aus Motheral of Mayfield, Kentucky, who have been visiting here for the past month, and Miss Pauline Bledsoe, went to Clovis, Sunday, where the Aus Motherals visited Mrs. Yous Wiggins, and Mrs. Beulah Motheral visited Mrs. Nancy Newman in a hospital there. Mrs. Newman's condition seemed somewhat improved, but she is believed to still be in a very critical state, suffering from a ruptured appendix.

**DEBATERS LOOK TO AUSTIN TRIP**

The debating club of Muleshoe High school is showing considerable progress this year under direction of Prof. C. L. Sunde. There are 24 members in the club and each of them is showing increased interest. The State debate subject this year is "Resolved: That Texas Should Increase the Tax on Natural Resources." With the help of patrons and students, the club expects to send delegates to Austin to the State Intercollegiate League meet this year.—Reporter.

**CARDS OF THANKS**

Our hearts go out in sincere thanks to the many friends who were so kind and helpful following the recent death of Henry Wedgeman. Mrs. Lowell Clayborn, Mrs. John Seewald, Arlene Wedgeman, Mrs. E. B. Ber, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klepper, Mr. and Mrs. John Klepper and Harmon. 142-14

London's Scotland Yard has banned women taxicab drivers.

# FARM TOPICS

## BETTER STOCK IS CROSS BRED

### Purebred Animals Are Not Best Producers.

By L. M. WINTERS

(Professor of Animal Husbandry, University of Texas, St. Paul.)

Most of our older ideas on animal breeding and improvement are due for considerable revision in the light of fundamental present-day knowledge.

The "purebred philosophy" which reached its peak about 1920 must now give way to new and more scientifically accurate methods of making live stock more efficient and profitable. The old idea that a purebred animal is better because it is purebred will not stand the acid test of breeding studies now in progress at research institutions. Equally incorrect is the belief that our present breeds of farm animals possess all of the good characters they need or that it is possible to give them.

In the past years we have relied on type and body conformation as measuring sticks for profitable farm animals. We know now that speed and thrift of gains, size of litters, pounds of wool and lamb per ewe as well as pounds of butterfat produced are far more accurate tests of real efficiency.

The excellent progress made so far in the improvement of live stock with purebred sires should by no means be ridiculed. However, this is only one step in the improvement process. The old idea that purebred animals are always best and that appearance is a good indicator of performance must now yield to such developments as crossbred sires and completely new breeds developed from crosses of present breeds. Experiments at Minnesota clearly show that crossbred hogs are more efficient producers of pork than purebreds. Likewise the Maine Experiment station has proved that there is very little relation between the so-called type standards and production of dairy cattle. Beef cattle similar in type often differ greatly in their ability to make efficient gains.

Future live stock breeding work will be directed at increasing efficiency rather than improving appearance of farm animals. Proven sires, cow and sow testing, inbreeding, crossbreeding and artificial insemination are valuable tools that will be used widely in the future to develop more profitable live stock.


There was an increase of approximately 19 per cent in insured fire losses in Texas for the first eight months of 1940 over the corresponding period of 1939, according to Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner. The figures were based on reports from fire marshals over the state.

There are now 1,778,600 WPA workers employed on various New Deal projects, according to Wash-

ington official report, being 3,100 more than were employed the previous week. Commissioner Howard Hunter said, November 1 last year there were 1,591,894 so employed.

Dr. J. Howard Williams, for the past four years pastor of First Baptist church in Amarillo, has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Oklahoma City effective December 1.

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## WEEKLY LAY SERMON

AMERICA'S NEW ANTHEM

By JESS MITCHELL

The procession of the seasons has brought us to November with its frosty nights, its chilly mornings and its cool days. Mellow fruitfulness is everywhere in the gardens and orchards. Cotton fields have turned to snowy whiteness and grain glitters a rich yellow on the stalk; but nowhere is the season so pronouncedly noticeable as among the trees.

Some years ago I made a couple of trips into the north and northwest on lecture tours for the Redpath-Horner Lyceum Co., and the gorgeous vistas that greeted my eyes in panoramic manner as the train rolled along will never be forgotten. I have in my home oil paintings of nature valued at several hundred dollars each. I have visited some of the nation's great art galleries and view the masterpieces of nature on canvas valued at thousands of dollars each; but nowhere have I ever seen such gorgeous scenes of reality and such stupendous variety and rioting of colors as greeted my eyes on that particular trip. I said to myself on that journey: "When the great Creator stretches his canvas and dips his brushes into the pot of rainbow pigments, let all artists of earth stand back and watch in rapturous silence."

Along the rivers in that northern area, up and down the hillside and over the rolling country there was an indescribable mingling of gold and orange and crimson. Occasionally there would be a section of drab and brown and maroon, with here and there just faint tips of yellow, where delicate green leaves had been transmitted into lovely colors, or where bunches of bushes had suddenly blushed into fiery crimson. In some places it seemed there were trees only the tips of which had blossomed into fire. In more sequestered spots there were places where the fall flames had just begun kindling among some of the lower branches, gradually ascending toward top as the season advanced. Occasionally there was a tree that had apparently just decided to make its change of raiment; but there were many more of them that seemed totally bathed in carnage as though wounded at every pore. There would be spots flying by the train, sometimes miles in length that seemed to be whole forests on fire, and in the midst, we would catch a glimpse of a foaming stream tumbling down the hillside as though it were rushing to put out the raging conflagration. As we journeyed along through the day, some of these forests looked transfigured in the dim morning light and in the eventing appeared as though the sun in setting had burst and scattered all over the leaves. As we journeyed north and westward toward the Pacific coast, we passed through swamps and marshes where the urn of divine colors had become infinite in its various shadings and indescribable because of the uncountable numbers. While sometimes standing on some bold promontory there would be a lonely giant that seemed to be a single gorgeous colored branch as a mighty banner in the glorious sunlight. As we approached the region of the Rocky mountains, the foothills took on the appearance of multi-colored rainbows, and in the Blue Ridge range was like innumerable galleries of evergreens reaching tier upon tier toward the blue skies of the west. You who have traveled much or who have come to this western prairie from wooded states elsewhere in this nation can the more deeply appreciate this magnificent pageant. I have just described.

Isaiah, the ancient prophet said, "We all do fade as a leaf," and like the foliage, we generally fade gradually. It was only a short time ago, Monday night, October 14th, when the first falltime frost visited this area, and then in just a few days leaves of many trees began to change the color of their raiments. In a few days more, as the north winds came sweeping by, they let go with their tiny hands the bows to which they had tenaciously clung since last spring, and floated down to earth.

As I write this thesis there are lying beside my typewriter on my desk a handful of leaves from various trees on my homelace. I walked about the yard and gathered them while thinking upon this subject. There are three or four cottonwood leaves, a few Chinese elms, some ash, slender willow, a big catalpa, a few blades of grass and other dried vegetation I picked up about the place. I have been watching the leaves on these trees ever since that first frost. Before Jack Frost paid that first visit, scarcely a building could be seen among the more than 400 trees growing luxuriantly on my twenty-acre homestead; but now there are great gaps in the foliage where the white buildings peep through and already a few of the trees have be-

gun to take on shapes like the naked masts of ships. Some of them lost most of their leaves in just a few days; but with most of them it was more gradual. Some of them took on their color changes in just a few hours; but most of them have been changing slowly during the intervening days since that first frost.

As I looked at those leaves and contemplated their transformation, I thought to myself how human-like that is, for we folks, for the most part, just gradually pass away. We can hardly feel the change when the first frost autumntime strikes us, and our friends cannot see the slight change. It is just like an Indian summer. There may be a slight cold or mild attack of the flu; there may be just a little over-fatigue or a twinge of rheumatism. The eyesight is not quite so clear, the hearing not quite so alert, the footsteps not quite so quick and elastic; but the work of decay has begun. We are in life's autumn and winter is coming on. How rapidly it will approach depends somewhat upon how vigorous our constitution has been in the years past. Gradually we become accustomed to spectacles and the walking cane. Perhaps some have, for the past 40 years, been traveling on toward the falltime; but at last the octogenarian lets loose from the tree of life and flutters down into the grave.



I am reminded that as this crop of leaves fade and drop this fall, so there will be another crop come forth next springtime. They only fall to make room for others. When Springtime again blows her trumpet and the warm breezes again waft over the bosom of Mother Earth, the forests will again be as grandly foliaged as they were this year. Other generations of leaves will take the place of those pushed off the family stems this year. So we eventually go to make room for others, and let us not grudge the youthful generations that take our place, for they are no sighing among the leaves about my feet because other fresh new leaves are coming after them. You and I have done our newspaper editing, our doctoring, our preaching, our marching, our fixing, our farming, let these new leaves grow from our family stem do better jobs for us than we can. May joy and success attend them! As I grow older I expect to sometimes be affronted by stalwart youngsters. I know my voice will not remain as clear and vibrant as theirs will then be. I well know it will be but natural for them to become somewhat impatient with my slow footsteps and inveterate forgetfulness; but even that will be well and good.

When that time comes I will be but one leaf among multiplied millions of others, for Nature is never any respecter of persons. No one can ever begin to count the golden cornets of frosts are now forming nor the innumerable plants that shall fall to the ground, strewn all the streams, banking in the corners of old time rail fences, covering the lawns and strewn the highways. The aisles of the forests will be deeply carpeted with them and with a wealth of color no Persian rug can ever duplicate. No mausoleum would ever be large enough to hold the urn of their ashes should they be cremated. If gathered up and burned upon the mountain top the smoke and blaze from their funeral pyres would last many days. So it is that humanity dies in harmonious action. No two leaves ever fall to earth in quite the same manner, nor do any two people ever pass this life quite alike; but when the great clock of the universe strikes the hour of our going, it also strikes the hour for thousands of others whose bodies shall be vacated and stored away amid the mould of earth.

Since earth's creation, the leaves grown on its innumerable trees have been incalculable, so the folks who have lived on its surface have been infinite in number. Here and there are little family burying plots about country church yards, but there are also magnificent cemeteries where multiplied hundreds of thousands lie quietly sleeping, many of them under a warm blanket of leaves that will fall this winter. No one has any idea how many Cities of Silence there are all over this continent—millions of them—where there is no whisper of the voice, no sparkle of the eye, no pulsation of the heart. Those still living at the end of each year are always in the minority. Should any great question arise in this or any other nation, the dead could always outvote us.

True, there are long occasions when the forest strikes a tree, it seems to shudder and shed its leaves all immediately. They do not seem capable of weathering the wintry blasts for but a short time. So death sometimes strikes folk with sudden and unexpected might and they are unable for long to bear against its frosty blasts which seem inevitable. Some birds

## Carbon Monoxide A Deadly Poison Is Official Warning

Austin, Nov. 6.—To minimize the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning during winter weather, motorists are urged by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, to check up now on the exhaust systems of their automobiles for defective connections and leaks.

"Colder weather will soon be here, and it will be necessary to drive in closed cars. Carbon monoxide may seep inside from leaky connections and overwhelm occupants of the car," Doctor Cox warned.

He said that "warning up" a car in a closed garage is the greatest cause of carbon monoxide deaths. Leaks from manifold connections, cracked manifolds, defective mufflers, leaks from loose muffler connections, and leaks from hot air heaters or connections are potential sources for release of carbon monoxide and that the highest proportion of this gas is produced by an idling motor."

"Pay particular attention to those items and remember that proper carburetor adjustment causes minimum production of carbon monoxide and that the highest proportion of this gas is produced by an idling motor."

The State Health officer said that headaches which occur during long drives may be an indication that carbon monoxide is leaking into the car. "Sleepiness, dizziness, fatigue and in extreme cases, paralysis, are other symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. Truck drivers on long drives are particularly vulnerable," Doctor Cox said.

Carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless, and tasteless. When it is in the air it gives no sign of its presence and is taken into the blood instead of oxygen. Suffering or collapse result from lack of oxygen.

The same carbon monoxide produced from exhaust gas of cars may also be a by-product of the incomplete combustion of fuel in homes, whether the fuel be gasoline, wood, coal, gas, or oil. Such incomplete combustion is usually brought about by using heating apparatus improperly adjusted or constructed. Periodical check-ups of heating equipment and connections should be made to forestall any possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning.

buds of promise, beautiful and fragrant never climb from out the cradle of infancy. Many a husband has set by the bedside of his beloved wife holding the withered hand and cooling the fevered brow, and then finally, held the mirror to catch her breath and turned away in despair for she had breathed her last. Many a noble woman has been heartbroken and children made orphans because the leafy days have gathered upon the forehead of husband and father. No home ever escapes. The leaves fall from every family tree. Both the mighty oaks and lillies of the valley fade and wither away. Kings and peasants, the rich and poor, the learned and unlearned, the pauper, slave and renown statesmen all must meet this withering frost.

It is a delightful thought that acorns falling from the oaks will rise again in the coming springtime. The falling leaves of this winter make the ground richer next springtime, so as their accumulated juices sink into the earth and their skeletons decay they will add nutrition, and from this accumulated sap will be born still stronger and more beautiful foliage. It would be sad indeed to think we should forever lie in the cold damp earth; but it is a blessed thought to realize our passing shall contribute much to our successors and that we shall again live some day. No soul is forever separated from its body. On that great Resurrection morn the omnipotent Creator will again gather together all the essential elements for a celestiated body which the soul shall inhabit in idealic perfection. When the warmth of the eternal Sun of Righteousness again comes over the eastern horizon in that awaited spring morning of eternity we shall all rise to life again.

Here we do our tasks, live our first lives, die, mould and decay; but the infinite spark of our immortal beings, containing more life than any seed germ is indestructible and when it again springs forth to renewed life it is for a higher and more noble unfolding that never ends. So life is like the leaf!

**Size of Human Head**

In general, the human head remains the same size throughout maturity, but changing styles may enlarge the size of the hat that covers the head. Some of the men who wore the same size hat during their adult life were Woodrow Wilson, 7 1/4; Calvin Coolidge, 7 1/4; Theodore Roosevelt, 7 1/2, and U. S. Grant, 7 1/2. Victor Herbert took a 7 1/2 and John Philip Sousa a 7 1/4. Three editors, Charles D. Aris, Ernest Bennet, and Joseph Pulitzer, took the same size—7 1/2. Thomas A. Edison had a remarkably large head as a child. He wore a 7 1/2 hat as a young man and a 7 1/4 later in life.

Ecuador Owns Galapagos Islands

The Galapagos islands off the west coast of South America belong to Ecuador.

## After Removal of Appendix

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A HUMOROUS story of about ten years back is of the individual who had a printed sign across his abdomen which read, "In case of accident please do not cut out my appendix; it has been removed three times already."

What about these individuals who have had their appendix removed; can they still have attacks of appendicitis?

There is no question but that nausea and vomiting and pain in the appendix region occur in a considerable number of individuals whose appendix has been removed. And they will tell you that the pain and other symptoms are similar to those which they suffered before the appendix was removed. Dr. M. Feldman, Baltimore, in Radiology tells of encountering a large number of adult patients whose appendix had been removed because of having had a number of attacks of appendicitis yet still had their appendix symptoms.

**X-Ray Examinations Urged.**

Naturally the patient may wonder if appendixes were really removed, or whether there are adhesions (lining wall of abdomen and covering of the organs sticking together); or a partial obstruction present.

"A thorough painstaking X-ray examination of the stomach, small intestine, gall bladder, large intestine, and, if necessary, of the kidneys and bladder also, should be made in every suspected case of chronic appendicitis."

"In a study of 115 cases of so-called chronic appendicitis, following the removal of the appendix, the X-ray examination showed other conditions responsible for the symptoms in stomach and intestines. Peptic ulcers (ulcers of the stomach and small intestine) were responsible for 36 per cent; gall bladder trouble for 26 per cent and kidney and bladder trouble for 6 per cent."

Remember, these cases were old or chronic cases of appendicitis, not the acute case where, if operation is not performed in time, the patient may die.

It is gratifying then to know that the X-ray examination of not only the stomach and intestines but of the gall bladder, kidneys and bladder is now being more generally used before operating on these cases of so-called chronic appendicitis.

**Why Weight Is Important.**

The man and woman of average weight in good health cannot understand why so much is said about the dangers of overweight, and to a less extent about underweight. There are men and women who will tell you, and it is absolutely true, that they eat what they like and yet their weight has not changed in 10 to 20 years. The only secret is that they are overweight struggling bravely to reduce, and others struggling just as bravely to increase weight as a source of amazement and often of amusement to their associates.

However, with the figures of insurance companies before us, it is easily seen that underweight up to the age of thirty is a handicap and a liability to health and life, and overweight after thirty is even more of a handicap and liability.

We have all noticed some of the characteristics of the thin individual. He or she is usually very nervous, jumps at the least noise or sound, tries to do everything and seems to put the least ounce of energy into doing the simplest and most unimportant tasks. They keep tensed so much—nerves and muscles—that they are soon tired or even exhausted. Naturally they have to eat to live but they are so tired or tensed when they eat that they have no appetite for food, and the tiredness or tenseness interferes with the proper flow of the digestive juices. There follows often therefore constipation usually and sometimes diarrhea which weakens the system and allow wastes to accumulate in the blood.

Thus with tiredness and weakness, there is not the strength to withstand common ills of life and so thin blood (anemia), and tuberculosis most often develop in thin individuals.

With these are often overweight the opposite conditions are found. They are not energetic, anxious to work or exercise, and as their overweight interferes with getting around easily, they become content to sit around and let the world go by. With less exercise and a good appetite (they are so often healthy individuals), the weight continues to accumulate and they become less inclined toward mental and physical work. Naturally the food not being used for work must be stored somewhere and is stored as fat on the surface of the body, around the organs, and unfortunately sometimes replaces the normal tissue of an organ. This means a great amount of extra work for the heart, blood vessels and kidneys.

# Advertisers Live in GLASS HOUSES

**WHAT** they promise in their advertisements, and what they deliver in their merchandise, are right there for all to see.

If they deliver what they promise, they make friends and steady customers. If not they make enemies, lose patronage and finally go out of business.

Those are the cold, hard reasons why honesty is the best policy—especially in advertising.

But the real fact is that advertisers as a class are humanly jealous of their good names. The trade-marks of manufacturers and the published recommendations of merchants are only accorded to products which they can offer you with confidence and pride.

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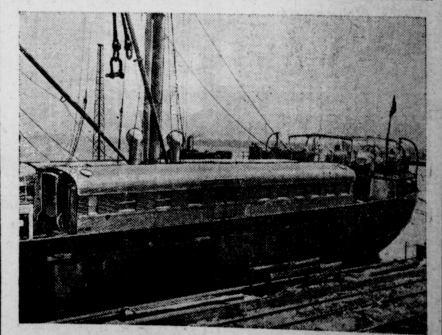
*Courtesy Nation's Business*

## Cotton-Concrete Roofing



Significant of the progress of cotton in the construction industry are the first cotton-concrete shingles applied on a roof in Jackson, Miss. Invented by a Columbus, Miss., cotton planter, they are made as they are applied, on the job. Reports from a large construction material laboratory to the National Cotton Council are that the cotton-concrete shingles have been successfully subjected to accelerated weather tests of up to a hundred years. Experiments are now under way to adapt the same material for use as a bath room tile. Commercial production of the roofing shingle already is under way.

## U.S. Streamliners for War-Torn Europe



IN port at Philadelphia, the freighter "Cyria" takes aboard the last of a dash over war-blockaded seas to Lisbon, Portugal. Patterned after streamliners built by Budd for American railroads, the cars will be operated on the Campanha dos Caminos de Ferro Portugueses between Lisbon, Oporto and Irun.

The sum of \$4,293,000 has been granted New Mexico for road improvements for military purposes. The work will be mostly widening and base improvement on a total of 832 miles of five cardinal roads.

Dr. A. C. Scott, 76, well known Texas surgeon and famous cancer specialist of the Scott and White hospital, Temple, died Sunday of a heart attack.

Early Use of Marble Table Tops

From Elizabethan England records of marble table tops in 1588 although it was not until the early part of the Eighteenth century the marble appeared as an important furnishing feature in England. Their use in Italy most probably predates there, since the natural sources there and the architectural character of the furniture wood both encourage the use of marble

**POOL OPENS CREDIT ASS'N OFFICE HERE**  
 W. M. Pool, Jr., is this week opening a branch office for the Operating Credit Association in the new Gilbreath building next door to the Little Auto Store, where he will handle all kinds of loans for farmers and ranchers. There are eight counties in this particular district, this being the 36th office located in Texas.  
 He will also handle a general line of insurance business.

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**A New Truck Load Bill Prepared And Endorsed**

Austin, Nov. 4.—A Scientific Truck Load bill and the License Fee bill sponsored by the Texas Dirt Farmers' congress have been unanimously endorsed and adopted as a part of the program of 20 statewide organizations, according to Bailey Ragsdale of Austin, chairman of the congress.  
 The two bills, prepared under the direction of Ragsdale, were endorsed by representatives of farming, ranching, grocery transportation and highway users organizations, with each group testifying to the immediate and pressing importance to the growth of development of Texas industrially and agriculturally for the repeal of the present 7,000 pound truck load limit and the adoption of the proposed scientific rating of truck loads.

The truck load bill provides for the repeal of the 7,000 pound load limit, and the adoption in its place of a scientific formula prepared by the National Safety Council, endorsed by the National Highway Users Conference, and already in force in 11 states. The bill presents four limitations for the operation of trucks so as to give the trucker maximum hauling capacity and at the same time protect the safety of all highway users and the condition of the roads themselves. The limitations are placed on the number of pounds that may be placed on one axle, and the number of pounds per square inch of the area in contact with the road surface, the over-all length of the vehicle, the height, and the width.

**ALL POWERFUL**  
 I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the Nations. I am more deadly than bullets and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest siege guns.

I steal in the United States alone over \$300,000,000 each year. I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old, the strong and weak. Widows and orphans know me.  
 I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every railroad train.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage-earners a year. I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me but you heed not.

I am relentless. I am everywhere—in the house, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings, and on the sea. I bring sickness, degradation, and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.  
 I destroy, crush, and maim; I give nothing, but take all. I am your worst enemy. I am carelessness.

**Won Prize for Clock**  
 In 1713, the British government offered \$100,000 to any one who could make a clock that would not lose more than three seconds a day. The prize was collected some years later by a clockmaker named Harrison.

**Superfluous Hair Removal**  
 By  
**DR. JAMES W. BARTON**  
 © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ONE of the distressing ailments that afflicts girls and women is an outgrowth of hair on the face. Naturally the first thought is how to remove this hair; the cause of it doesn't seem to matter.

And it is at this point that many of these individuals make a mistake. Instead of consulting her physician the woman tries various methods of removing the hair — shaving (which increases the thickness of the hairs) and the use of the various drugs or chemicals which are not only ineffective but may injure the skin.

Dr. Joseph Jordan Eller, associate professor of skin diseases, New York Post-Graduate school, gives some very timely advice in Hygeia to those seeking to remove superfluous hair.

**Electrolysis Is Best.**  
 "Regarding the permanent removal of superfluous hair there is but one safe and sane method. This is by means of electrolysis, or the use of the galvanic current and electric needle with which each hair is individually destroyed. As a rule this may be done without pitted scars. However, if there is a heavy growth of hair, and the hair roots are situated close to one another it is practically impossible to remove the excessive growth without some degree of scarring. This scarring is however more desirable than hairy growth."

Other methods, such as electrolysis are mentioned only to be condemned. For example, the permanent removal of hair growth by means of the X-rays is dangerous and harmful as the dosage necessary to destroy a hair root will also injure the surrounding tissue. This also applies to the destruction and removal of hair with chemicals, because a chemical which is strong enough to destroy the hair root or follicle will also destroy the skin surrounding the hair. In addition enough of the chemical may be absorbed from the skin to cause poisoning of the system.

**Thoughts for Overweights.**  
 When we read about some of the meals eaten regularly by our ancestors we wonder why they were not all afflicted with obesity or overweight. While the average man today eats about 3,000 to 4,000 calories, many a man of a hundred years ago was eating twice this amount without putting on excess weight.

Now why do so many men and women of today, eating perhaps just half as much food as our ancestors, become so greatly burdened with fat?

The cause is not far to seek. Dr. A. Linton Davidson, analyst for Dominion of Canada, in the National Health Review says:  
 "The increasing comforts of modern civilization have brought with them a higher standard of living and have tended to make men sit down more instead of being active and on their feet. Instead of walking or riding on horseback we travel in automobiles; modern domestic appliances tend to lighten physical labor, while the central heating of homes means that we expend less energy in resisting cold. Yet we have not adjusted our eating habits by eating less food to correspond with the smaller amount of energy used, and consequently there is a general tendency to put on weight."  
 There are two types of overweight (a) overweight caused by conditions outside the body—eating too much food, and (b) overweight from conditions inside the body—the thyroid gland in the neck or the pituitary gland on the floor of the skull not manufacturing enough of their juices to burn up the food eaten. There are, however, some research physicians who point out that whether the overweight is due to one cause or the other, the fact remains that the individual eats more food than the body needs for its work and so the excess food—food not used—is stored away in the body as fat.

The fact cannot be denied, however, that the tendency to overweight is often inherited; statistics show that nearly 70 per cent of overweights had either an overweight father or mother or both.

Another factor is the manner in which water is retained in the tissues. The first thought then for overweights is that they possess such an economical body that with the same amount of food they can supply the needs of the body and still store some fat; this is certainly not a sign of disease or weakness in itself, but allowing this unneeded fat to form is a liability to health and life.

The second thought is that if they were to eat less food they would still have enough for the body's needs, and none left over to be stored away as fat.

**A PARABLE**  
 "And in those days, behold, there came through the gates of the city a salesman from afar off, and it came to pass as the day went by, he sold plenty. They that were the grousches smiled on him and gave him the hand that is glad. The tightwads opened up their purses to him."  
 "And in that city were they that were ordertakers and they that spent their days adding to the ability sheets. Mightily were they astonished. They said one to the other, 'What the Hell' how doth he get away with it?' And it came to pass that many were gathered in the back of the office and a soothsayer came among them. And he was a wise guy. And they spoke and questioned him saying, 'How is it that this stranger accomplishes the impossible?'"

"Whereupon the soothsayer made answer: 'He of whom you speak is one hustler. He ariseth very early in the morning and goeth forth full of pep. He complaineth not, neither doth he knock. He is arrayed in purple and fine linen, while ye go forth with faces unshaven and pants not pressed."

"While ye gather here and say one to another. Verily this is a terrible day to work, he is already abroad. And when the eleventh hour cometh he needeth no alibis. He saith not to the boss, 'Behold they that are in this town are a bunch of boneheads.' Nor doth he report that they cannot be sold!"  
 "He knoweth his line and they that would stave him off they giveveth him orders. Men say unto him, 'nay, nay!' when he cometh in yet when he goeth forth from thence, he hath their names on the line that is dotted."  
 "He taketh with him two angels—'Aspiration and Perspiration.' He knoweth whereof he speaketh and he worketh to beat Hell. Verily I say unto you, go thou and do likewise."  
 Author Unknown.

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