

PLANTING TIME

Clean and pure seeds only will grow. Save money by cleaning.

The Friona Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

Vol. 14

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 28 1939

No. 1

Hens grow from Chicks. Chicks grow from Good Feed.

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

I have always been interested in accuracy, and astonished at its results, although any who knows me, knows that I am, perhaps, farther from that art than anyone else they may know.

And while I am so beset with inaccuracy myself, I feel sure that I am not the only one so suffering, and I sometimes wonder if there are not others who are more inaccurate than ever I be.

Then I get to cogitating on the matter, and I am also astounded at the great amount of inaccuracy there is present in this world all the time, and I also wonder just why it is so.

The bee in its search for honey-bearing flowers, never loses its direction from the home hive, but always drives off unerringly and accurately in the direction of its hive—hence the expression "Bee-line."

I have never yet seen an irregularly shaped cell in a piece of honeycomb, but always the perfect hexagon, and the same is true of the wasp's nest, the bird's nest, the beaver and muskrat houses; and why should not man be just as accurate in all his calculations.

This line of cogitations was aroused anew when I read of the accuracy with which Mr. Tucker of Amarillo, photographed the pitched horse-shoe as it straddled the peg; the shattered potato as it was struck by the bullet or the arrow, for that camera had to be tripped just at the right fraction of a second to be able to obtain these pictures.

And then there was also the accuracy of the pitcher, the marksman, and the archer, otherwise these results would not have been there to be photographed. Yes, we may say, these are only a few instances among thousands that are not accurate, and quite likely these few cases are not accurate in any other thing. That is true, and I agree with you, but this only proves that accuracy is well nigh a lost art with the human race.

But it would sure be a lot pleasanter to live here on this old earth if all the inaccuracies and guess work were done away and we could always count on everything being done right and all problems correctly solved. And, although accuracy may be practically a lost art, is it not worth recovering? Anything that man has lost, through his carelessness, he should be able to recover; anything that he has brought upon himself, he should be able to rid himself of, and all things he has never had, he should be able to attain.

Therefore it occurs to me, that the effort to attain to accuracy in all things should be taught in our schools and preached from all pulpits. Take notice that I did not say that accuracy should be taught, but that the effort to attain to accuracy should be taught—for:

"Thought is deeper than all speech—Feeling, deeper than all thought. Souls to souls can never teach. What unto themselves was taught."

I am still hearing a great deal on the streets concerning the AAA, or Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and from what I hear on the streets and read in the papers, there must be either a vast amount of discrepancies in the law or in its administration, or else there are too many loopholes through which people can creep and chisel. For my part, I do not know which it is, or where may be both.

If these things that I hear are true, and some of them must be, as I can see evidences to that effect, then, it occurs to me, that the pur-

Baptists Met At Vigo Park

At a meeting of Tierra Blanca Baptist Association on Thursday (the 20th) at Vigo Park, final details were agreed upon for the Simultaneous Revival Campaign in a number of Churches and fourteen school-house communities, the week of August 20 to 27.

Big union meetings are to be held on the Sunday afternoons at Frionita and at Tulla, on the 20th and 27th respectively of August. It is hoped that at Tulla on the second Sunday afternoon there may be as many as 100 candidates for baptism in a great baptismal service.

This special Revival Campaign is a part of the "1939 South-Wide Revival" which is being held this year by the Southern Baptist Convention under the leadership of President L. R. Scarborough of Fort Worth and Secretary of Evangelism for the Home Board at Atlanta, Ga., Roland Q. Leavell.

Had Pleasant Vacation Trip.

T. J. Crawford and daughter, Miss Jeanie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson of Rockwell, who have been spending the past two weeks on a vacation of pleasure and sight-seeing, returned to Friona Monday afternoon.

During their trip they passed through New Mexico, Arizona, California, Utah and Colorado, and visited the Grand Canyon, Yosemite Valley, Los Angeles and vicinity, the World's Fair at San Francisco, Great Salt Lake, Pike's Peak, the Garden of the Gods and Denver.

Mr. Crawford stated that their trip was fraught with pleasure throughout, the only unpleasant feature being that their time was too limited, so that they were unable to visit all the places of interest they would like to have seen.

Mrs. Atkinson was formerly Miss Helen Crawford, who is a native of Friona and a graduate of the Friona High School, and remained here for a few weeks visit with her father, sister and grandmother; but Mr. Atkinson will return to his home and work after a few days visit here.

ENJOYED FISHING TRIP

Last Saturday evening a group of Friona citizens, including Post Master Sloan Osborn, Roy Clements, J. B. McFarland and Lonnie McFarland, drove over to the dam on the Pecos river north of Fort Sumner, New Mexico and spent the night and the following day fishing.

They report a good time generally, with good fishing and a satisfactory catch, camping during the time they were there.

On Sunday they were joined by more of the Friona people in the persons of Chas. Bainum and two sons, John Stanford and sons, and all enjoyed their campfire dinner together.

HARLEY SADDLER HERE TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT

Harley Saddler and all his new company of actors, musicians and vaudeville artists will be in Friona for a two-night engagement starting Friday night, July 28th, under the auspices of the Fire Department. The company is said to be larger this year, with many new faces in the cast, a 10-piece orchestra and a variety of all new big time vaudeville, featuring Henry, world famous artist and magician, who is creating a sensation through his territory with his Hopi Indian sand paintings. The opening play in Friona will be "He Couldn't Take It," with Harley Saddler as "Dad," said to be his favorite part. There will be a thirty-minute musical presentation preceding the play by the orchestra under the direction of Bob Siler. No doubt this popular company will be greeted by large audiences in Friona Friday and Saturday, July 28th and 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riddle were business visitors at Amarillo, Monday.

Pioneer Citizen Passed Away Monday

New Gasoline Refund Law has many Changes

Farmers and gasoline dealers — as well as all others under the law are entitled to a refund in gasoline taxes — were urged by Comptroller George Sheppard today to study the terms of a new state law making several material changes effective September 1.

Farmers are among largest users of gasoline upon which the tax is paid; and after September 1, Sheppard pointed out, the Comptroller can pay refunds only to those who purchased their fuel from licensed dealers. Hence it is important from the users' standpoint that they make certain the dealers is licensed.

The departmental analysis of the law showed that these changes were made:

1. Beginning September 1, 1939 the Comptroller is prohibited from issuing warrant in payment of a refund claim on any motor fuel not purchased from a licensed dealer.

2. All dealers in motor fuel for refund purposes must obtain license from the Comptroller authorizing such dealers to sell such motor fuel. Failure to obtain license subjects the dealer to criminal prosecution.

3. Licenses and invoices of exemption will be furnished the dealer, free of cost, by the Comptroller's Department when application is made therefor.

4. All invoices of exemption will be serially numbered, and each supply furnished a dealer by the Comptroller's Department will be charged to such dealer, and an accurate account of all such invoices of exemption must be kept by the dealer. No other form of invoice of exemption may be used than that furnished by the Comptroller.

5. The dealer is required to keep accurate record of all motor fuel sold, for a period of two years.

6. Blank invoices of exemption not transferable or assignable unless authorized by the Comptroller. Dealer is not authorized to lend or give away invoices of exemption, as he must keep accurate books, records and account of all invoices of exemption issued to him.

7. Invoices of exemption must be issued at the time of delivery of the motor fuel. Heretofore such invoices have been issued at the time of sale.

8. Unless the users of refund motor fuel and the dealers who sell refund motor fuel are advised of this change in the law a great deal of confusion will result, and a lot of refund claims will not be payable. It is, therefore, important that each user of refund motor fuel who expects to file claim for a refund of the tax acquaint himself with the new provisions of the law.

MESSES. GORDON AND MOORE HERE

Messrs. Jason Gordon, County Agent, and Thomas G. Moore, Farm Security Administrator, both of Farwell, were Friona visitors Wednesday afternoon, and very welcome callers at the Star office.

Mr. Gordon stated that while nothing definite has been accomplished relative to raising the county acreage allotment, they had a really good meeting at Farwell Monday, with representatives of the State Committee, who were given a better understanding of our position here in Parmer County, and some concessions are hoped for.

LOYD POPE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pope, who have been in Oklahoma for the past few months where Lloyd was taking treatment for his heart trouble, have returned to their home here.

Lloyd could not tell that he received any benefit from his treatment while in Oklahoma, but since his return his health has been gradually improving. He has been unable to do any work for the past two years, and his friends truly hope his improvement may be steady and permanent.

OKLAHOMA MAN HERE

John Lynn, of Oklahoma, who owns several good tracts of farm land in this locality, was here this week looking after his farming interests. Mr. Lynn is well known among the people of Friona community and has formed a large circle of friends among them.

J. M. BLACKWELL

Jeremiah M. Blackwell was born February 13th, 1854, at Blackwell, Missouri, and died July 24th, 1939 at Friona, Texas, at the age of 85 years, 5 months and 11 days.

He was one of a family of six brothers and seven sisters, of whom one brother and one sister survive him.

In 1872 he was married to Melzina Roberts, to which union were born four sons and one daughter. He was again married in 1910 to Lena Karns. Eighteen years of his life were spent in Missouri; four years in Iowa; five years in Western Kansas; twenty-seven in Eastern Kansas; eighteen years in New Mexico and twelve years in West Texas. He was a member of the Pleasant Hill, New Mexico, Methodist church, and was for 55 years a member of the Masonic order.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. M. Blackwell; three sons, Charles and Pearl Blackwell of Tongonoxie, Kansas, and J. A. Blackwell, Friona; and one daughter, Mrs. Will Knight, of Baldwin, Kansas. One brother, Harvey Blackwell, of Blackwell, Missouri; and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Turley, of St. Louis, Missouri. He had sixteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. He had two step-sons, Floyd and Fred Karns, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Emma Rankard, of Long Beach, California.

The fact that Mr. Blackwell had spent portions of his life in five different states is in itself evidence of the pioneer spirit within him; the spirit that has done so much toward the settling of our frontiers and the building of new communities within our country. He was sturdy in character and determined and industrious in all his undertakings, and was a citizen of the type of which our country is always truly and justly proud. He was a kind husband and father and a good provider for all those who were dependent upon him for their support. He was a just and worthy neighbor and a charitable supporter of all things worthy of the cause of charity, and a careful and successful farmer, and had developed one of the best farms in eastern New Mexico from the raw sod, which he took as a homestead many years ago, and where he lived until he became with his son, J. A. Blackwell, in the Hardware and Furniture business in Friona. He always led an active life until about two years ago, when he was beset with a complication of infirmities, which he bore always patiently, and which finally terminated his long and useful life. He was of a jovial disposition and his intimate friends never tired of his company.

The funeral services were held in the local Congregational Church, at 4:00 p. m. Tuesday, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. Carl Dollar, assisted by a former minister of the Sixth Street Church of Christ in Friona, L. D. Cummings, one of his intimate and best loved friends.

Following the services the remains were taken to the Pleasant Hill cemetery at Pleasant Hill, New Mexico, near his former home, where they were interred, attended by a large number of his Friona and Pleasant Hill friends and neighbors.

The Star joins the other many friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends who so understandingly gave us their unstinted help and sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. Words cannot express the heart throbs of our appreciation of a proven "friend in need."

Mrs. J. M. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackwell and Family, Mrs. Ella Knight, Mrs. Emma Rankford.

OFF TO CALIFORNIA THURSDAY

Mrs. Minnie Goodwine and son Clyde, and daughter, Miss Lola, departed for California, Thursday morning, making the trip in their car.

They will spend, perhaps a month in the West, visiting friends and relatives and seeing the many marvelous works of nature and the San Francisco World's Fair before returning to Friona.

Farmers Met Last Fri. Night

The farmers meeting that was called to meet at the school auditorium on Friday night of last week, was reported as well attended and considerable interest was manifested in the matter at hand.

The meeting was called to settle the matter as to whether or not the farmers of Parmer County will accept the acreage allotment accorded them by the State Committee of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, at College Station, which was so unsatisfactory last year and was made the same again for this year.

The County Committee had used its utmost influence to have the allotment acreage increased last year, but without success, and the members of the committee were prone to accept it again for this year, without the majority vote of the farmers of the county, and according to report, the vote was practically unanimous to support the county committee in its efforts for a higher allotment.

Cards were written on Saturday by individual farmers to the AAA committee at Farwell, to be read at its meeting there on Monday, petitioning for a larger allotment, when it met with members of the State Committee, there on that day. According to reports from the Farwell meeting, nothing definite has yet been accomplished.

Home Ec. Teacher To Be Here Aug. 1st.

The dear judge is in receipt of a communication signed by Miss Helen White, the Home Economics teacher for the Friona High School, in which she is making some important announcements for the Homemakers classes of both girls and adults. The communication reads as follows:

Littlefield, Texas, July 25, 1939. Mr. J. W. White, Friona, Texas. Dear Mr. White:

I am returning to Friona for the first two weeks in August to complete my work, and want you to publish some newspaper articles concerning such, if this is not too late arriving.

First: There will be an important meeting of all girls carrying summer project work, Tuesday afternoon, August 1, at 2:30 o'clock, at the school building. All projects will be due the first week of August, and instructions concerning them will be given at that time.

Second: The Homemakers Class for Adult Women will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school building immediately following the girls' project meeting. We invite and urge all women interested in planning and preparing adequate meals for your families to attend these meetings beginning August 1st.

Third: We want to remind all Homemaking club girls that we have a summer trip scheduled for the first of August. If you are planning to go (and we hope you are), be sure to be present at the club meeting Monday night, July 31, to help make definite plans.

I have enjoyed the Friona Star very much this summer. Thank you for all your kindness.

Sincerely, Miss Helen White. Recently changed to Mrs. T. P. Jones.

The Meses: Nora and Zada Carter and Yvonne White were dinner guests of Elja Hart in the home of Mrs. Grace Hart, Wednesday.

REEVE GUYER REPORTED IMPROVING

Reeve Guyer, who was reported in last week's issue of the Star, as being critically ill, is reported at this writing as being some better, although still seriously ill.

Reeve was taken to the County Hospital at Hereford about the middle of last week and is still there. His condition was so serious that he has been kept under an oxygen tent most of the time since he arrived at the hospital.

His illness is pronounced to be a complication of heart and kidney trouble, with a threat of pneumonia, but it is thought the pneumonia attack has been warded off. His early recovery is hoped for.

1940 Wheat Allotment Received

A. A. A. NEWS

Wheat acreage allotments for 1940 have been received in the county office and notices of these allotments are being mailed out to farmers in the county. The county wheat acreage allotment for 1940 will be 117,864 acres as compared to a county allotment of 105,500 for 1939. This is an increase of approximately 11.7% over the 1939 allotment. The average increase is not all that the county committee had hoped for, as was explained at the various farmers' meetings recently held in regard to acceptance or rejection of these allotments.

Not all farmers will receive an increase in allotment for 1940 over the 1939 figure. The reason for the failure of some to receive an increase is due to two points. In some cases, the average wheat acreage shown for the farm was lower than was shown last year. This may be caused by the fact that wheat allotments are figured from a five year acreage. 1939 allotments were calculated from the period 1933-37, while 1940 allotments are calculated from the period 1934-38. For some farms 1933 was a larger wheat year and when dropped from the average and there included a smaller year of 1938 the average was lowered. Another reason for a lower allotment to some farms is that in 1939 the county committee adjusted the average acreage up as high as 25% over the true average. In 1939 this was not done and therefore, these farms which were adjusted upward in 1939 did not have the advantage in 1940 that they had in 1939.

The county committee has not formally accepted these allotments from the State office. Notices are being mailed out in order to allow wheat farmers to have some idea as to what may be expected if these allotments are not raised. This is the time for all wheat farmers to work the problem out for themselves. If they cannot comply with these allotments, then a simple statement of this should be made to the county committee and the State office. However, it should be kept in mind that your decision as to whether you comply or not will be influenced by anyone else. Every time the Farm Program started the farmers have been given advise by outside people as to what they should do. For once this is the time for you to make your own decision. It is your program. Let your decision be made in such a way as will be of the most benefit to you and not be made on the "high powered recommendation" of some critic either for or against the Farm Program.

Any information as to how your wheat acreage allotments were established will be furnished you upon your request at the County Agricultural Office.

By Garlon A. Harper, Secretary.

MUSIC DEALER HERE MONDAY

Mr. Paul Coe, musical instrument salesman for the H. N. White Co., of Abilene, Texas, spent Monday and Tuesday in Friona. He and Mr. Bull visited a large number of families in and near town. A quantity of orders were given Mr. Coe for immediate shipment of instruments, and others placed orders to be filled September first.

Due to the fact that Mr. Coe's time was limited to such a short stay it was impossible to get to see all who interested in this line of work, however, Mr. Bulls will be more than glad to take the order for any instrument that is desired to be ordered either on the monthly payment plan or on the less usual "cash" plan.

Any one who plans to enter the band this next year is requested to see Mr. Bulls as soon as possible, and make arrangements for ordering of instrument in order that it may be on hand and ready to begin work as soon as the fall school opens.

The members of the summer band school are making rapid progress and showing a growing interest in the field of music.

Give your child the advantage of getting started this summer, so he will be well on his way when school opens in September.

Miss Edith Galloway, who is attending college in Amarillo, spent the weekend with relatives and friends here.

M. A. Crum was a business visitor at Hereford, Monday.

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued
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Jane smiled at him with her chin tilted in her bird-like way. She was really having the time of her life. She was thrilled and fascinated by the beauty of her surroundings, and gradually Frederick began to take on something of the fascination.

After dinner they sat in the great drawing-room—a portentous place—with low-hung crystal chandeliers—pale rugs—pale walls—with one corner redeemed from the general chilliness by a fireplace of yellow Italian marble, and a huge screen of peacock feathers in a mahogany frame.

"I call this room the Ice Palace," Frederick told her. "Mother furnished it in the early eighties—and she would never change it. And now I rather hate to have it different. I warmed this corner with the fireplace and the screen. Edith always sits in the library on the other side of the hall, but Mother and I had our coffee here, and I prefer to continue the old custom."

Jane's eyes opened wide. "Don't you and your niece drink your coffee together?"

"Usually, but there have been times," he laughed as he said it, "when each of us has sat on opposite sides of the hall in lonely state."

Jane laughed too. "Baldy and I do things like that."

They finished their coffee and he smoked a cigar. Edith and Baldy telephoned that the thing was more serious than they had anticipated. That perhaps he had better send Briggs.

"So that means I'm going to have you to myself for an hour longer," Frederick told Jane. "I hope you are as happy in the prospect as I am."

"I am having a joyous time. I feel like Cinderella at the ball."

He laughed at that. "You're a refreshing child, Jane." He had never before called her by her first name.

"Am I? But I'm not a child. I'm as old as the hills."

"Not in years."

"In wisdom. I know how to make ends meet, and how to order meals, and how to plan my own dresses, and a lot of things that your Edith doesn't have to think about."

"And yet you are happy."

"I'll say I am."

He laughed but did not continue the subject. "I've a rather wonderful collection of earrings. Would you like to look at them? Queer fad, isn't it? But I've picked them up everywhere."

"Why earrings?"

"Other things are commonplace—brooches, necklaces, tiaras. But there's romance in the jewels that women have worn in their ears. You'll see."

He went into another room and brought back a tray. It was lined with velvet and the earrings were set up on tiny cushions. It was a unique display. Cameos from ancient Rome, acorns of human hair in the horrible taste of the sixties—gypsy hoops of gold—coral roses in delicate fretted wreaths—old French jewels—rubies, emeralds, sapphires, and seed pearls, larger pearls set alone to show their beauty, and a sparkling array of modern things, diamonds in platinum—long pendants of jade and jet—opals dripping like liquid fire along slender chains.

She hung over them.

"Which do you like best?" he asked.

"The pearls?"

He was doubtful. "Not the white ones. These—" he picked up a pair of sapphires set in seed pearls—rather barbaric things that hung down for an inch or more. "They'll suit your style. Have you ever worn earrings?"

"No."

"Try them."

He helped her to adjust them—and his hand touched her smooth warm cheek. He was conscious of her closeness, but gave no sign.

There was a little mirror above the mantel. "Look at yourself," he said.

She tilted her head so that the jewels shook. The blue lights of the stones made her skin incandescent.

Frederick surveyed her critically. "You ought to have a more sophisticated gown. Silver brocade with a wisp of a train."

"It changes me, doesn't it? I am not sure that I like them."

What a joy she was after Adelaide. As if the name had brought her, a voice spoke from the door. "I wouldn't let Waldron announce me, Ricky; may I come in?"

She stopped as she saw Jane. "Oh, you're not alone?"

"This is Miss Barnes, Adelaide. I think you met her brother today at luncheon. Edith telephoned that you and Edith had found her."

"That's what I came about, to warn you. Edith has the reporters on her trail. She'll be over in a minute. But the harm will be done, I am afraid, before you can stop her."

"Oh, I'm resigned. Edith's coming back tonight. Miss Barnes' brother is bringing her."

"Really?" Adelaide Laramore was appraising Jane. A shabby child. From the threshold she had had a moment of jealousy. But the moment was past. Frederick was extremely fastidious. He adored beauty and this Barnes child was not beautiful.

Jane was unfastening the earrings. "Aren't they heavenly, Mrs. Laramore?"

"The sapphires?" Mrs. Laramore sat down on the couch. Her evening wrap slipped back, showing her white neck. Her fair hair was swept up from her forehead. She had a long face, with pink cheeks and pencilled eyebrows. She was like a portrait on porcelain, and she knew it, and emphasized the effect. "The sapphires? Yes. They're the choice of the lot."

She went on to speak of Eloise. "She is simply hopeless. She has told the most hectic tales and all the papers have sent men out to the Inn."

"Well, they escaped. They started early and have been hung up at Alexandria."

"Eloise and Benny and the Captain dined with me. She was still

telephoning when I left. I told her that I did not sanction it, and that I should come straight over and tell you. But she laughed and said she didn't care. That she thought it was great fun and that you were a good sport."

"I shan't see her," shortly; "she ought to know better. Setting reporters on Edith like a pack of wolves."

"I told her how you would feel," Adelaide reiterated.

"I should see her if I were you, Mr. Towne," said a crisp, young voice.

Adelaide turned with a gasp. With her slipped feet crossed in front of her, Jane looked like a child. For the first time Mrs. Laramore got a good view of those candid gray eyes. They had a queer effect on her. Eyes like that were most uncommon. Fearless. The girl was not afraid of Frederick. She was not afraid of anyone.

"Why should I see her?" Frederick demanded.

"Won't it just add to her sense of melodrama if you don't? And why should you care? Your niece is coming home. And that's the end of it."

"You mean," Frederick demanded, "that I am to carry it off with an air?"

Jane nodded. "Make comedy of it instead of tragedy."

Adelaide slipping out of her wrap was revealed as elegant and distinguished in silver and black.

"May I have a cigarette, Ricky, to settle my nerves? Eloise is tremendously upsetting." Adelaide was plaintive.

Jane watched her with lively curiosity. The women she knew did not smoke. Baldy's flappers did, but they were abnormal and of a new generation. Mrs. Laramore was old enough to be Jane's mother, and Jane had a feeling . . . that mothers . . . shouldn't smoke.

But none the less, Adelaide Laramore and her exotic ways were amusing. She had a brittle and artificial look, like the Manchú lady in the Museum, or something in wax.

Jane was brought back from her meditation by the riotous entrance of Eloise and the two men.

"I knew Adelaide was telling tales."

"I told you I was coming, Eloise."

Eloise stared at Jane when Frederick presented her. "You look like your brother. Twins?"

"No." Jane decided that she liked Miss Harper better than she did Mrs. Laramore—which wasn't saying much.

"The reporters are on their way to Alexandria—full cry." Eloise all in emerald green, with her red hair

in a classic coiffure, was like some radiant witch, exultant of evil. "You mustn't scold me, Frederick. It was terribly exciting to tell them, and I adore excitement."

"Where are they?"

"Frederick chanted composedly. "We three know . . . but we will never tell . . ."

"Adelaide will, when I get her alone."

"I will not."

"Then Miss Barnes will. Do you know how young you look, Miss Barnes? I feel as if you'd tell me anything for a stick of candy."

They roared at that. And Jane said, "Nobody ever made me do anything I didn't want to do."

And now Benny and the Captain looked at her, and looked again. What a voice the child had, and eyes!

Eloise, on the couch, hugged her knees and surveyed her gold slippers. "They are putting my picture in the paper and Adelaide's. They saw one on my desk—"

Mrs. Laramore cried out, "Benny, why did you let her do it?" and there was a great uproar—in which Eloise could be heard saying:

"And they are going to have a picture of the Inn, and one of your brother if they can get it, Miss Barnes."

Jane began to feel uncomfortable. She was, she told herself, as much out of place as a pussy-cat in a Zoo. These women and these men reminded her somehow of the great sleek animals who snarled at each other in the Rock Creek cages. Frederick did not snarl. But she had a feeling he might if Eloise kept at him much longer.

It was in the midst of the hubbub that Edith entered. She walked in among them as composedly as she had faced them at the Inn.

"Hello," she said, "you sound like a jazz band." She went straight up to Frederick and kissed him. "I suppose Eloise is shouting the news to the world." She tucked her hand in his arm. "There are more than a million reporters outside. Mr. Barnes is keeping them at bay."

"Where did they find you?"

"Heard of us, I suppose, at the Alexandria hotel. We didn't realize it until we reached here, and then they piled out and began to ask questions."

Frederick lifted her hand from his arm. "I'll go and send them away."

Eloise jumped up. "I'll go with you."

And then Frederick snarled, "Stay here."

But neither of them went, for Baldy entered, head cocked, eyes alight—Jane knew the signs.

"They've gone," he said. "I told you I'd get rid of them, Miss Towne."

He nodded to them all. Absolutely at his ease, lifted above them all by the exaltation of his mood. Finer, Jane told herself, than any of them—his beautiful youth against their world-weariness.

Edith was smiling at Jane. "I knew you at once. You are like your brother."

They were alike. A striking pair as they stood together. "It is because of Mr. Barnes and his sister that we got in touch with Edith," Frederick explained. He had regained his genial manner.

"Oh, really," Adelaide knew that she and her friends ought to go at once. Edith looked tired, and Eloise at moments like this was impossible. But she hated to leave anyone else in the field. "Can't I give you a lift?" she asked Jane, sweetly, "and your brother."

But it was Frederick who answered. "Miss Barnes lives at Sher-

wood Park. Briggs will take her out."

So Adelaide went away, and Eloise and the two men, and Edith turned to her uncle and said, "I'm sorry."

Her face was white and her eyes were shining, and all of a sudden she reached up her arms and put them about his neck and sobbed as if her heart would break.

And then, and not until then, little Jane knew that Edith was not like one of the animals at the Zoo.

In Jane's next letter to Judy she told her how the evening with the Townes had ended. And that she had invited the Townes and Follettes for tea the next afternoon.

When she had written the last line, Jane sat very still at her desk. She was thinking of Evans. She hadn't seen him for three days. Not since the Sunday night she had gone to the Townes. That night in the fog had impressed her strangely. She had felt for Evans something that had nothing to do with admiration for him nor respect nor charm. His weakness had drawn her to him, as a mother might be drawn to a child. His struggle was, she felt, something which she must share. Not as his wife! No . . . That kind of love was different. If only he would let her be his little sister, Jane.

He had not even called her up. When she had invited him and his mother to tea with the Townes, Mrs. Follette had answered, and had accepted for both of them. Evans, she said, was in Washington, and would be out on the late train.

When he arrived ahead of the others on the afternoon of her tea, Jane said, "Where have you been? Do you know it has been four days since we've seen each other?"

"Weren't you glad to get rid of me? I've thought of you every minute. He dropped into a seat beside her.

"He was gazing at him with lively curiosity. "How nice you look."

"New suit. Like it?"

"Yes. And you act as if somebody had left you a million dollars."

"Wish he had. I bought this outfit with a first edition 'Alice in Wonderland,'" he laughed and explained. "I've been getting rid of some of our fare books. I feel plutocratic in consequence. Five hundred dollars, if you please, for that old Hogarth, with the scathing Ruskin inscription. And I'm going to open an office, Jane."

"In Washington?"

"On Connecticut Avenue. Same building, same room, where I started."

"Evans, how splendid!"

"Yes. You did it, Jane."

"How?"

"The night of the fog. I never realized before what a walking-stick I've been—leaning on you. Henceforth you're the Lady of the Lantern. It won't be so fatiguing."

He was smiling at her, and she smiled back. Yet quite strangely and inconsistently, she felt as if in changing his attitude towards her, he had robbed her of some privilege.

"I didn't mind being a walking-stick."

"Well, I minded. After this I'll walk alone. And I'm going to work hard, and play around a bit. Will you have tea with me tomorrow, Jane? At the Willard? To celebrate my first tottering steps."

She agreed, eagerly. "It will be like old times."

"Minus a lot, old lady."

"That was the way he had talked to her years ago. The plaintive note was gone.

"Take the three-thirty train and I'll meet you. I'll pay for the taxi with what's left of 'Alice.'"

"Don't be too extravagant."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



AMAZING!

Two college boys sat in a theater watching a play being enacted. Toward the close of the first act one of the fellows turned to his companion. He pointed to the stage. "It's very amazing," he remarked. "That actress up there—the one who plays the heroine—looks exactly like my aunt. It's most amazing."

"What are you talking about?" demanded the other. "You have no aunt."

The first lad nodded. "I know," he admitted. "That's what makes it so amazing."

Best Way Out

The sentry challenged the uniformed figure that had entered the camp.

"Major Jones," came the reply. "Sorry, sir," said the sentry.

"Fraid I can't let you proceed without the password."

"Drat it, man, I've forgotten it!" snapped the other. "But you know me well enough."

"Can't help it, sir," persisted the sentry. "Must have the password."

"Don't stand arguing all night, Bill," came a voice from the guard tent. "Shoot 'im!"

GEOGRAPHY—ZERO



"Why, Johnny, you don't know your lesson. Denver is no where near New York city."

"Yessum, it is. I get Denver on 29 and turn my dial to 30, and there's New York city."

"Why Not Aunt Emma?"

"Those poor little boys next door have no mama or daddy and no dear Aunt Emma," said a mother to her little son. "Now, wouldn't it be nice to give them something—just a little present?"

"Yes, indeed," he replied, quickly. "Let's give them Aunt Emma."

"Hey, That Man's In Again!"

Suburban Resident—It's simply grand to wake up in the morning and hear the leaves whispering outside your window.

City Man—It's all right to hear the leaves whisper, but I never could stand hearing the grass moan.

System

"Surprises are bound to occur in politics," said the observant citizen.

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but the managers are getting it down so fine that the few delegates who get away can't interfere with the program."

Wisdom on Tap

Assistant Poultry Editor—Here's a subscriber wants to know why they whitewash the inside of chicken houses.

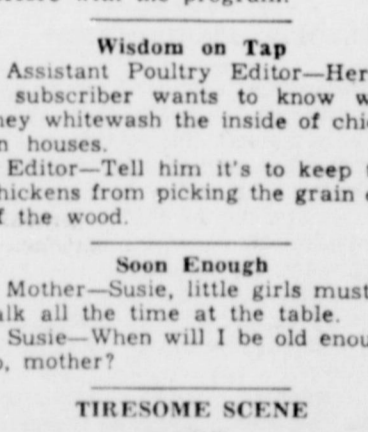
Editor—Tell him it's to keep the chickens from picking the grain out of the wood.

Soon Enough

Mother—Susie, little girls mustn't talk all the time at the table.

Susie—When will I be old enough to, mother?

TIRESOME SCENE



"What a tiresome landscape."

"Yes—even the chasms yawn."

Do you expect people to believe all that you tell them in your speeches?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "and on the other hand they mustn't expect me to tell them all that I believe."

Early to Bed

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "tells you 'you mus' go to sleep wid de chicken an' I'm willin', but de folks dat owns de chickens ain' sufficiently trustful."

Watch Nose As Cause of Ear Trouble

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

THE new hearing aids are certainly giving great comfort to the hard of hearing, but the prevention of loss of hearing is not as difficult as many parents may think.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

Parents should keep in mind that most cases of deafness do not come on suddenly. There is usually a history of a "stopped up" nose; the child has to breathe through his mouth to get air into and out of the lungs. The air going into the lungs must be warm and moist and this warmth and moisture was meant to come from the lining of the nose.



If the nose is "blocked," then the mouth and throat must supply the warmth and moisture and the dry throat and hacking cough result.

The back of the throat becomes inflamed and this inflammation extends up to the eustachian tube—tube carrying air from back of throat to middle ear and to inner side of the ear drum. As there is not enough pressure on the inner side of ear drum, the outside air pressure drives ear drum inward and so interferes with the way impulses are sent along the little ear bones to the nerve of hearing. There is often ringing.

Blocked Nose Is Cause.

The underlying cause of hard of hearing (in most cases) is due to the blocked nose. This blocking is due to enlargement of the turbinate bones on outer wall of nose, to a bend in the septum or partition between the nostrils, to adenoid (sponge-like) tissue at back of nose, or to enlarged tonsils; in fact all four of these conditions may be present. After these conditions have been present for some time, changes occur in the ear drum and in the middle ear itself.

Dr. Harold Walker, Boston, in Laryngoscope, says:

"To prevent chronic progressive deafness we should do all in our power to maintain or restore normal breathing through the nose by hygienic measures and the removal of the obstructions. In the front part of the nose the removal of the lower turbinate bones can best be accomplished by electric coagulation; the septum is straightened by surgery. In throat and back part of nose the adenoid tissue on walls of throat and entrance of eustachian tube are removed by X-ray or surgery."

Sometimes the tonsils are so enlarged that they interfere with air entering eustachian tube and must be removed.

Electrolysis May Be Dangerous

One of the distressing ailments that often causes an inferiority complex and may lead to actual mental trouble is superfluous hair.

For years dermatologists have advised patients to undergo electrolysis by which the electric current destroys or removes these hairs one at a time. Unfortunately, the results obtained by some patients have been disappointing in that they have lost time and money and in a number of cases their appearance is worse than before undergoing treatment. These results are usually due to the operator lacking the proper skill.

In an endeavor to show that electrolysis is still the best form of treatment and to prevent loss and disappointment to many of these individuals, Dr. Anthony C. Cipollaro, New York, in the Journal of the American Medical Association says: "Electrolysis is far from being a safe procedure in unskilled hands. Carelessness and ignorance applied to electrolysis may cause injuries to the skin which are objectionable, disfiguring, painful and even, at times, dangerous."

Method Outlined.

After outlining the type of apparatus to use, the method of preparing the skin to remove fat or other substances, the method of inserting the "electric needle" to the full depth of the follicle or hair canal, the strength of the current and length of time needle is left in the follicle before hair is removed by the special forceps, the following advice is given:

1. Hairs should not be removed from inflamed areas.
2. A test treatment should be given to learn how much the skin (of other parts of the body) can stand.
3. One should always use the smallest amount of current that will effectively and permanently remove hair. A mild current suffices for upper lip.
4. A hair adjoining one that is being removed should not be removed at the same time as this may cause inflammation.
5. Needle should not be left in follicle longer than is necessary.
6. Only about three or four hairs are removed from an area about the size of a dime.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BOVINA NEWS

Mrs. Tressa Brooks and sons, of Sanford, Oklahoma, are visiting Mrs. Lillie Rhodes.

A. G. White and daughter, Ruby, left Friday for Eureka Springs, Arkansas, to bring Mrs. White home, who has been at Baker hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Vestal visited friends at Portales, New Mexico, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres were visitors at Friona, Sunday.

Mrs. Janet Bailey has returned home from a visit at Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Oscar Venable visited in Texico, New Mexico, last week.

Miss Freda Machoe is visiting in the W. E. Lloyd home at Friona.

Wilbur McLean is in Cananda, this week.

C. R. Elliott went to Amarillo, Monday.

Mrs. Lilly Rhodes and son, Elton, and Mrs. Charley Lukey visited at Clovis, Sunday night.

Mrs. Homer Martin, who has been on the sick list, is lots better at this writing.

Mrs. Howard Crook and Mrs. Elmer Venable visited in Farwell, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Free and son, Troy, visited the N. J. Brand home at Farwell, Saturday.

Mrs. Byron Turner and daughters, and Mrs. Bill McDonald, of Clovis, visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins spent Sunday at Farwell in the Chester Watkins home.

Rev. Jones left Monday for Mesquite, Texas, near Roscoe, to hold a meeting.

Jack Walkins left Sunday for Shallowater.

Miss Marlene Horton visited at Farwell, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Horner were in Clovis, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weitsberger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lofman and son, are visiting in LeFevre this week.

Mrs. Chas. McLean and Lloyd Brewer were business visitors in Amarillo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Day, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jones, were Amarillo visitors, Monday.

Mr. L. E. Wiggins of Clovis, was a Friona visitor, Wednesday.

The Messrs: Ernest Osborn and Wilbur Brookfield were Hereford, Texas, visitors, Tuesday.

Miss Edith Brookfield was a business visitor in Hereford, Wednesday.

Mr. F. L. Butler of Lubbock, Texas was a business visitor in Friona, Thursday.

Mrs. Will Jones, the Misses Gladys Jones, Edna Earl Curry, L. A. Jones and Bob Jones were shopping in Clovis, Friday.

WEDDINGS

LAMB-SMITH WEDDING

Miss Faye Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lamb, of Memphis, Texas, and Ralph A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, of Friona, were married at eight o'clock Friday night, July 21, at the San Jacinto M. E. Church of Amarillo. Rev. H. C. Smith officiating, with a single ring ceremony.

The attendants were: Marie Smith, Friona, Gladys Rudd, Amarillo, both sisters of the bridegroom; Helen Bowman, Canyon; Marvin Key, Friona; Hines McFarland, Borger; and Raymond Euler, Friona.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe ensemble, with navy and rose accessories, and large navy blue taffeta hat, and a corsage of Johana Hill rosebuds.

After the ceremony the wedding party had dinner at the Amarillo Hotel Coffee Shop, where special music was furnished by Eddie Gibbon's orchestra.

The couple left on a two-weeks trip to Colorado and will be at home to their friends in Friona on their return.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Memphis High School and a Junior in the West Texas Teachers College, at Canyon. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Rocky High School, Rocky, Oklahoma. He is a wheat farmer in the Friona community.

STRICKLE-STOWERS WEDDING

Mr. Floyd Stowers and Miss Tiny Strickle were married July 8th, at Clovis.

After a few days in the mountains they will be at home at Lubbock where Floyd has employment as book-keeper for the Star Tire Company.

Mr. Stowers is formerly of Friona, and is a graduate of the Friona High School of the 1935 class. Mrs. Stowers is a graduate of the Lubbock High School.

Floyd's many friends wish them many years of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves, of Floydada, Texas, spent several days in the Roy Landrum home last week.

LET YOUR LIGHT SO SHINE

If It Will Not Shine ----- Bring it to US

It Is Our Business to Make Them Shine, and to Do All Kinds Of

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL SERVICE

FRED WHITE

At Truitt Building On Sixth Street.

Exide Batteries. Delco Batteries

GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR

An Announcement

In accordance with the prevailing practice of banks in this section, this bank announces

NEW BANKING HOURS

which were effective

Saturday, July 15,

of closing at 1:00 P. M., Saturdays.

YOUR COOPERATION APPRECIATED

Friona State Bank

Friona, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Real Reason

Why You Should Use

Panhandle Products

is account of their superior Quality and Our unexcelled service. Panhandle Gasoline, Lube Oils, Greases, and

MANSFIELD TIRES AND TUBES

Leave Nothing to be Desired

We deliver what you want, where and when you want it.

Friona Independent Oil Co.

Sheets Brothers. Proprietors

MY! HOW THE MONEY GOES!

But You Get More Of It

When You Sell Your Poultry, Eggs, Cream and Hides to US

And You Get More For It When You

BUY OUR POULTRY AND DAIRY RATIONS, MILL FEEDS AND ICE.

We Want Your Produce Business and will Put Ourselves Out to Secure It.

FARMERS PRODUCE

Cecil Malone---Proprietor

WE ARE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU

Phone 39 Friona, Texas

WE KNOW

A good Shave and Haircut makes one look Better

AND WE KNOW WE CAN DO THE WORK

To Suit You

SMOKEY'S BARBER SHOP

NOTICE

TO ICE CUSTOMERS

We will be open from 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. and from 12 P. M. to 1 P. M. On Sundays.

FRIONA FEED AND PRODUCE

Mr. Mattingly of Oklahoma City, Okla., was looking after business interests here last Wednesday and Thursday.

The Messrs: J. W. Shultz, Clarence Day and Herbert Lynn Day spent last weekend in Amarillo.

The Misses: Lucille Benger, Ernestine McCoy, and Messrs: Forrest Osborn and Merle Furlong were Hereford visitors, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Gordon Shackelford was an Amarillo visitor, Saturday.

New Cars

A Splendid Assortment of New Cars Already in Our Display Room and Another Shipment Enroute

CALL AND SEE THEM

AND OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS ALWAYS AT YOUR COMMAND.

We also have a complete Stock of

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With their LIFETIME Guarantee Against all Road Hazards, on which we are Meeting

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. PRICES AND TERMS

Favor Yourself With A Trial Of Them.

REEVE CHEVROLET CO.



THE FAMOUS WHEATLAND PLOW

Moline Wheatland plows have a strong and rigid frame consisting entirely of extra strong steel bars and angles—cross braced and trussed to form the famous M-M Bridge-Trussed frame. 4-6-8-10-foot sizes. Heavy duty steel axles are connected to frame by an extra heavy duty casting and steel plates. PATENTED REAR WHEEL AND AXLE CONSTRUCTION reduces up and down "play." Full weight of rear axle assembly aids in good penetration on both hand and power lift models. Heavy truss bar holds the rear wheel main casting, main frame bar and forward part of frame secure—no twisting or sagging of main frame bar. Rear wheel casting is easily adjusted for angle of plowing. 26-inch electrically heat treated discs are polished perfectly for good scouring qualities. Discs turn soil completely over whether trash, stubble, or sod. Ocean liner type end-thrust bearings take all end-thrust from radial bearings.

LOWER COST POWER ON THE BIGGER JOBS

The M-M FTA pulls 4 or 5 bottoms and has all the high quality simple and long life M-M features incorporated in a compact and trim arrangement. Force feed lubrication to all working parts. Balanced, drilled crankshaft—a most modern and advanced system of filtering—cleaning, and sealing to prevent dust and dirt particles from entering engine or chassis. Oil and gas filters—3 speed, heavy duty transmission with heavy duty, high carbon steel, heat treated and machine cut gears to meet grueling loads for a tractor this size. The FTA delivers smooth, dependable power, with plenty in reserve. Has been the record breaker for economy in its class through years of hard service and field tests. It is the largest group of 6 modern heavy duty M-M models. Regular steel open type, or wheels with pneumatic tires. High compression head and power take-off available.

NOTE: Heavy Duty Assisting Lifting Springs and Frame Bars for Easier Operating and Long Life Construction



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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Amazing angles turn up in battle Roosevelt is waging over amendment to the neutrality law . . . Sentiment seems to be that Senator Norris of Nebraska is due for a deflating . . . Monetary bill not likely to become an issue in the coming presidential campaign.

WASHINGTON.—The battle President Roosevelt is waging over the amendment of the neutrality law has some amazing angles. To begin with, scarcely any intelligent observer, unswayed by politics, really believes that any law that congress could possibly pass will insure keeping the United States out of war. And as for neutrality, as Bernard M. Baruch told the senate foreign relations committee, "There ain't no such animal."

Any possible law will hurt one side or the other in any major conflict. It is openly admitted that the sort of law the President wants would probably favor France and Britain as against Germany and Italy in the war everybody is afraid of right now. And curiously enough, every one admits that the continuance of the present law favors China in the struggle against Japan, as long as it continues to be an undeclared war, but would favor Japan the moment two-year conflict became a declared war.

But the present law, for the preservation of which a new battalion of death has been organized in the senate, bans shipments to belligerents (in a declared war, of course) of "arms, ammunition and implements of war." There is no mention of food, or of steel or cotton which can be made into explosives. And there is very little prospect that any determined fight will be made to include those. Yet actually they are of the essence.

Food Most Important of Articles We Might Export

Looking at the situation practically, of all the articles that this country might export to the nations mentioned as being favored by the President's plan, food is the most important. The rest of the things follow so far behind as to be relatively unimportant. In a big long drawn out war it is starvation, both of her army and navy and of her civilian population, that Britain fears most. France is pretty nearly self-sufficient, leaving out the possibility of extended occupation of her territory such as occurred in the World War. Everyone knows also that lack of foodstuffs was one of the elements which operated potently to bring Germany to her knees in the World War. The darkest days of that war, were those when there was terror that the German submarine blockade might starve out England.

It is common knowledge that England has been stepping up her arms and munitions and airplane production to the point where supplies of these war materials may not be of pressing importance. The longer the outbreak of war is delayed, the less important these particular imports will be. The rush buying of planes and munitions by Britain and France in the last year from this country was against the possibility that war might break out before their own productive capacity was adequate.

Of course they will continue to need the raw materials. But none of these is barred in the present neutrality law. So that the situation is presented that the neutrality bloc in the senate is staging a heroic battle to prevent shipment to France and Britain of things that they probably will not need when war comes, and is doing nothing to prevent shipments, at that time, of things that Germany will probably be doing her utmost to prevent Britain and France from getting.

Monetary Bill Not Likely to Be an Issue in Campaign

There is much talk about the monetary bill being an issue in the campaign but, while it is of course impossible to say that it will not be, it would seem that the probabilities are against it. It is far more likely that, as far as the voters are concerned, it will be forgotten.

Had the revolt against President Roosevelt succeeded, that would have been something else again. Had the net result been that the government ceased its subsidizing of domestically mined silver, that would have been decidedly a couple of other horses. It might easily have been the decisive element in determining who is to be the next President of the United States.

Then, the silver mine owners and the silver mine employees would have had reason to remember, with resentment, the whole affair. It may be that the President's remarks at Hyde Park, attacking the Republicans for supporting higher silver prices, would have rounded to the benefit of the Republicans.

As it is, the silver mine owners will get just six cents an ounce, roughly, more than they were get-

ting before. It is not important politically. Even if it were terribly important economically, which it is not, it would have been a settled fact so long before the heat of the campaign develops that only a few persons would have been interested.

It may be that the Republicans will be able to make some use of the continued subsidizing of foreign silver. Few persons inside the United States are in favor of that, and these few only exporters to silver producing countries, of which, after Mexico is named, there are few.

Important Factor Is if Something Else Pops Up

But that issue also may result in indifference on the part of the voters. The important factor there is whether anything else happens to keep public interest in it alive. For example, if, during the presidential campaign, Mexico is still being held up to the public, because of news events then, as treating American capital badly—if she happens to be selling the oil from the wells she confiscated from Americans, for example, to Germany—this particular subsidy will hurt the Democrats considerably.

This subsidizing of foreign mined silver is a very difficult thing to defend, on the stump. There are business men who favor it, business men with things to sell to Mexico and other silver producing countries, but naturally such individuals are the rare exception when it comes to calculating voting strength. They simply do not count.

So, if it happens to be a dull campaign, with very little to interest the voters, this foreign silver situation just might happen to be important, especially as none of the rank and file of the Democrats would be interested in defending it.

Or, if Hitler should be raising Cain at the time, with Mexico apparently on the side of the dictatorships, it might easily become a tremendously important issue.

Senator Norris of Nebraska Seems Due for Deflating

If one may predict the toppling off their pedestals of present idols by the same rules which have generally worked in the past, Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska is due for a deflating. He has run up against that curious and hard to understand intangible—pride in itself of the house of representatives. He may or may not win this time—in the conference row over that TVA hundred-million-dollar bond authorization. But he has hurt the pride of the house, and the wound will not heal. Nothing lasts forever, and the members of the house as well as the senate were getting a little tired of the Norris dictatorship anyhow.

So when Norris appeared as the only senator to represent the upper house in the conference on the TVA bill, he was taking a chance. He ought to have realized it, but dictators gradually grow callous to pride in other people.

Members of the house generally might not ever have known about it, but Andrew J. May of Kentucky, chairman of the house military affairs committee, was enraged at Norris' unyielding attitude. So he issued a statement which began:

"Responsibility for the present stalemate of the house and senate conferees . . . is squarely on the shoulders of Sen. George W. Norris. It is a sad commentary on our democratic system of government that one member of 'the most deliberative body in the world' does not know the meaning of the word compromise and presumes to impose his will, arbitrarily and arrogantly, upon the house of representatives."

No One Wants to Get Into Controversy With Norris

Those are pretty nearly fighting words to the house! Or at the very least, they are calculated to bring about a declaration of independence. One may wonder why Uncle George laid himself open to the attack. Not by his stubbornness. No one who knows Norris would expect anything else. But by his very delight in the fact that the other senate conferees were entirely willing to leave everything to him—thus putting him in the position of one man telling the house what it could and could not do!

It is not at all surprising that the other senate conferees did not attend the meetings. They did not want to get involved in a controversy with Norris. Nobody does. It is not very healthy politically. When everybody assumes that one's antagonist is absolutely honest and sincere one starts out with two strikes and an unfavorable umpire. And it was so easy to say to Norris, "You just go ahead and chew those house fellows up. We are behind you 100 per cent." Especially as his fellow senators had such marvelous excuses for looking out for the interests of their farmer constituents in the agricultural bill.

But the house members didn't like it at all. They are very jealous of the senate anyhow, though individually most of them aspire to go gas. There is no more sure-fire appeal than an appeal to the pride of the house as against the senate. Moreover, there is a new generation in the house that knows not Joseph. Almost nobody is left who served with Norris when he was battling against Uncle Joe Cannon. To many of the newcomers he is just a tiresome tradition.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Poland, Not Danzig, Is Germany's Ambition In Europe's Newest Crisis, Observers Claim



There's a Way to Avoid War by Making Free City Really Free, but Hitler Can't Weaken—He's a Dictator!

By NORBERT KLEIN

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WARSAW.—A sun-tanned peasant looked over a rippling field of six-foot Polish barley. He figured it meant war. His grandfather told him that 1812 also brought a record crop to Poland and the next winter came Napoleon. He himself remembers 1914's record crop; the World war started that year.

Poland will have another bumper crop this year. This peasant neither knows nor cares that some Prussian

long after they had disappeared elsewhere. Danzig even outlived Poland. Frederick the Great came along late in the Eighteenth century and for the first time this independent Hanseatic city fell under a foreign rule. It remained thus until the treaty of Versailles again made it free in 1918. Thus, in the present crisis, it would be more in keeping with Danzig's history and present function if it were to remain free.

Poles Remember 1906 Uprising. Why the argument, then? For one thing, Danzig did a foolish thing in 1920 by proving disloyal to Poland during the 1920 Bolshevik invasion. The smart government fathers at Warsaw could foresee this perfidy popping up again and threatening their precious outlet to the sea. So they built Gdynia from a small fishing village into the Baltic's No. 1 seaport, a city of 130,000 inhabitants

Not Vital to Germany. This is why the Poles get nervous when Nazi Leader Albert Foerster parades his storm troopers in Danzig or hurls threats of Berlin interference unless Warsaw lets the Free City go back to the Reich. For Danzig itself is a minor consideration. Poland knows, and Nazis admit, that Danzig is not in the least vital to Germany, as it is to Poland. Moreover, everybody admits that the Free City itself is but a stepping stone in Adolf Hitler's shrewd plan to bring Poland under his power. He's read about Frederick the Great.

Danzigers themselves watch this impending battle with little enthusiasm. A few of the bolder, less reasoning of them follow Fuehrer Foerster through the streets but the beer-drinking burghers want only one thing, peace. Danzig may be only 4 per cent Polish and 96 per cent German, but the Free City owes allegiance to no one but itself. Indeed, should Germany take control, Danzig would immediately drop in importance as Poland forced all her seagoing trade through the new artificial harbor she has created for this very purpose, Gdynia.

Traditionally a Free City. Danzigers have only to recite their history to realize that the present status is far superior to Anschluss with the Reich. Until the Twelfth century this seaport was but a Pomeranian fishing village where Lubeck sea captains began stopping when they found it a breaking-point for their long journeys along the Baltic seacoast. Soon they began trading salt and cloth for furs, amber, grain and timber, and Danzig began its modern life as a trading post.

An unpleasant chapter in its history took place November 14, 1308, when Teutonic knights returning from Palestine assumed an unexpectedly un-Christian attitude by massacring 10,000 Danzigers and taking possession of the city Germans had been coveting for years.

But these men were master builders and the Danzig they created still stands, characterized by the Stocktower, the Kiek-in-die-Koek, the Swan or Fish tower and such great churches as St. Mary, St. John and St. Catharine.

Became Allied With Poland. This regime lasted until 1454 when Poland's king, who had ceaselessly sought an outlet to the Baltic, won support of overseas powers in a battle against the Hansa and the Teutonic order. Danzig, its defender gone, saw it must find a new one or be absorbed by Poland.

So the Danzigers did a surprising thing. They disarmed Poland's king by entering into a personal union with him that lasted until 1793. During this period the city existed as an independent republic and exercised those extraordinary privileges, "staple right" and "guest right"

which last year cleared 9,173,487 tons of freight and 43,205 passengers.

As Gdynia's trade has expanded, Danzig's has diminished. This, naturally, is Danzig's chief complaint against Warsaw. But the Poles quickly point out that Danzig has three times the traffic it enjoyed in 1913 when it was a German port. They also believe that with Poland's economic growth there will be enough trade for both harbors. But not unless Danzig forswears its apparent allegiance to Germany. After all, Poland will not commit suicide if she can help it.

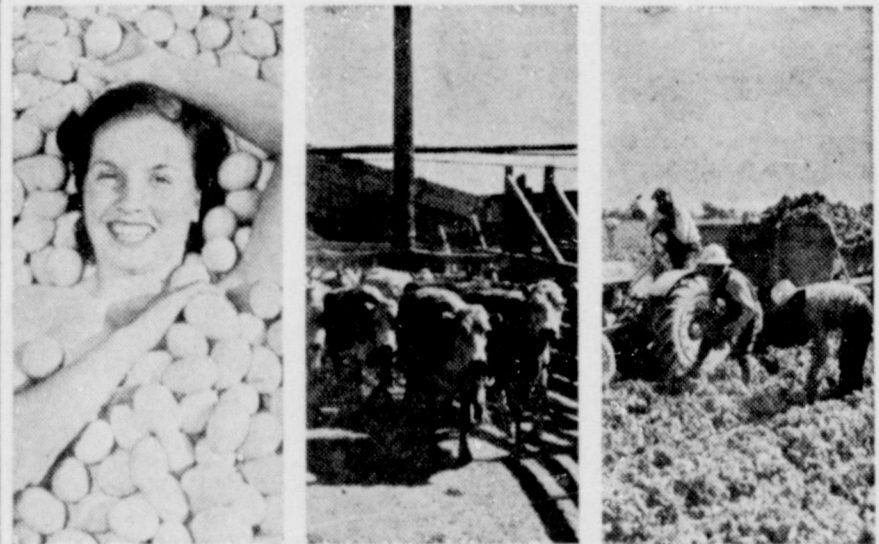
Poland Rushes Defense. There's no solution in sight yet, but the peasants still look at their bumper crop and say it means war. They believe—and Warsaw has encouraged it—that Adolf Hitler does not want Danzig, but Poland itself. They sneer at explanations that he covets Danzig because it is 96 per cent German; Adolf Hitler will take anything he can get, Poland included.

There's only one peaceful way to settle the argument, and that involves making Danzig a really free city, outside the Polish customs union and thus eliminating Danzig's principal grievance—that the Poles control its customs.

Under such an arrangement Poland might give Danzig more of her overseas trade. In return for Germany's acceptance of this plan, Poland could give the Reich free transit for her railroad and highway across the corridor to East Prussia.

But Adolf Hitler has told his people they shall have Danzig. And dictators can't back down!

48 Legislatures Declare Peace After Cut-Throat Trade Fight



EGGS, CATTLE, LETTUCE—Typical agriculture products which have been discriminated against in the modern "war between the states." Observers think the war's over, because legislators are putting away their guns. Here's the story:

CHICAGO.—A reversal of the trend toward "Balkanization" of the 48 states through erection of trade barriers by legislation has been recorded by the Council of State Governments.

Five states took such mutually retaliatory laws from their books during recent legislative sessions and about 20 other states refused to enact them.

The Council, which has fought the tendency to set up such barriers to free trade over state lines, usually sought by special competitive groups, one against the other, held a national conference on the subject last April. Meanwhile investigators from the federal bureau of agricultural economics found a "maze" of barriers which they said were "limiting distribution and raising costs" on practically every food product—milk, butter, eggs, poultry, meats, fruits and vegetables.

With most legislatures now adjourned, the Council now reports a hopeful picture.

Among outstanding actions was Indiana's repeal of port-of-entry provisions in its state alcoholic beverage act, resulting from efforts by surrounding states to co-operate in solving problems arising from conflicting liquor law provisions. Missouri also repealed a liquor act which, although called "anti-discriminatory," was regarded by many as a trade barrier.

Oklahoma repealed its 1937 port-of-entry law because Texas, rising up in arms, planned a retaliatory law which was dropped when Oklahoma declared peace.

Several legislatures defeated bills discriminating against "foreign" trucks. Connecticut refused to approve a bill which would compel operators of out-of-state trucks and busses to purchase Connecticut gasoline by limiting the size and number of gasoline tanks on commercial vehicles.

Discrimination against out-of-state wines and beers was rejected by California, Connecticut, Florida, Oregon and New Jersey. California refused to adopt retaliatory measures against products of several eastern states which imposed discriminatory taxes on California wine.

Several states rejected bills to place high tariffs on out-of-state agricultural products. Oregon and Vermont turned down tax bills discriminating against oleomargarine, while Iowa refused to increase its present oleomargarine tax. Arkansas legislators would not levy a 25 per cent duty against products of four other midwestern states which had imposed tariffs on certain Arkansas agricultural products, particularly cottonseed oil.

The 1939 war between the states is apparently over.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS FOR SALE

18 ACRE HOME IN BOUNTIFUL SOUTH-EAST KANSAS. Edge of town, country taxes. Well situated for school, churches. Good for a trader, for chickens, cows. All hog trucks. Five acres alfalfa land, balance in wheat, pasture. Four room brick house, porch, bath, septic tank, city water, electricity, gas. Good roads. Town of 3000. Interurban. 1/4 mile to good high school. \$2,000.00. Other good buys—Farms, pastures. FRANK REED - Independence, Kans.

Gay Hooked Rag Rug



Pattern 2207.

Here's a hooked scatter rug made of yarn or rags in any size you wish. Do the flowers in bright odds and ends. Pattern 2207 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15 by 20 1/2 inches; directions for doing hooking; color chart and key.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Greater Heritage

Time, the great destroyer, only enlarges the patrimony of literature to its possessor.—D'Israeli.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 50), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moodiness. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist in getting jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

By Deeds

An upright minister asks, what recommends a man; a corrupt minister, who.—C. C. Colton.

HAY FEVER

MIN-RAL-TONE LASTING! contains minerals essential to health—no harmful ingredients. Proven 85% to 100% corrective. Write today for Free Booklet and Testimonial. MIN-RAL-TONE CO., 116 1/2 So. Broadway, Dept. 1, Wichita, Kans.

KILL ALL FLIES

Flies & swarms. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Most potent—cannot resist. Will not pollute or injure anything. Lasts all season. See at all stores. Harold Somers, Dept. 151, 151 1/2 5th Ave., N. Y. N. Y.

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WNU—H 30—39

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Within the exploits of men of achievement may—and often does—lie the favoring element of chance, frequently recognizable. But often, too, it is hidden in a vague background of contributory factors.

In Jascha Heifetz's agreement to appear in a forthcoming motion picture, Samuel Goldwyn's powers of persuasion once again excite the envy of his rivals and the admiration of his friends. The eminent violinist's personal aversion to the screen as a medium of expression has long endured in the face of repeated offers. Mistrust of sound track reproduction of the notes of his beloved violin was joined with his repugnance to the elemental music he believed he would be called upon to play and, above all, was his objection to strutting the screen as an actor. So Goldwyn's success in overcoming the great musician's reluctance is now being proclaimed.

Yet, lying back of Heifetz's name on the dotted line of a Hollywood contract are various impponderable factors. His wife, for instance, who was Florence Vidor of screen fame, may have been the influence behind his first appearance on any stage in a histrionic capacity. This was last spring when he took the role of a hill-billy fiddler in the annual show of a sophisticated midtown club, of which he is a member. Garbed in overalls, cotton shirt and red wig topped by a broken down straw hat he played "Turkey in the Straw," violin upon his knees, as the time-honored jig tune has never before been played. And for an encore there was "Danny Boy."

So who can say that the siren voice of Sam Goldwyn was not merely the fanning of a flame lighted when, with gusto and amid wild acclamation, he saw a violin lying across his knee?

Born in Vilna in 1901, Heifetz's American debut came in October, 1917. An American citizen now, he lives in Redding, Conn.

Sam Goldwyn it was who lured Maxine Elliot to the screen back in 1917 and she was but a predecessor to such exalted artists as Geraldine Farrar.

PAUL ROBESON'S magnificent bass voice will have adequate opportunity for expression in his portrayal of the title role of Sam Byrd's forthcoming production of a play adapted by the author from Roark Bradford's John Henry stories. There will be incidental music by Jacques Wolfe.

One often marvels at events, apparently casual at time of occurrence, which are found significantly to have affected human lives and so shaped destinies. When Paul was a senior at Rutgers, where he had won high scholastic honors and gained for himself a national reputation as a football end, he was looking toward the cloth as a profession. His father was a clergyman in a small community in New Jersey and, from boyhood, Robeson's idea had been to follow in the paternal steps.

Not long before graduation, the elder Robeson died and among the funeral arrangements was a plan to have the presiding bishop of the church conduct the obsequies. Accordingly, the prelate came to the scene of the funeral from his home in a village in the southern part of the state and after the services he addressed the assembled mourners substantially as follows:

"Brothers and sisters, I had to borrow the money to come to this scene of sorrow and unless you all contribute to defray my journey home, I am afraid I shall have to walk."

Whereupon, of course, the necessary traveling fund was raised. After a while the bereaved son met the late Foster Sanford who was his football coach, his guide, mentor and friend.

"You are still headed for the ministry?" Sanford asked.

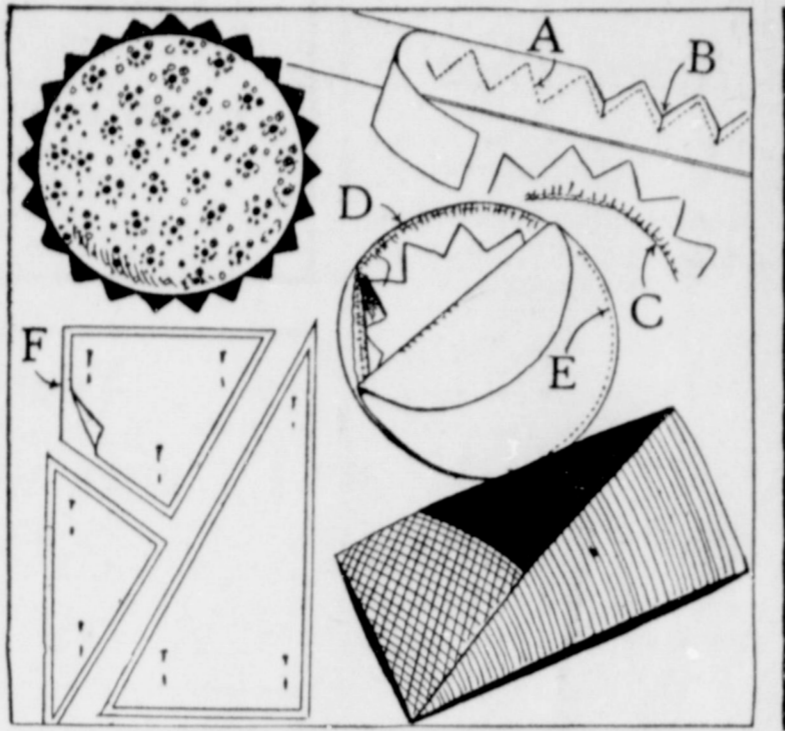
"Yes sir," was the reply. "I still am, sir."

"The highest you can ever get to be in your church is a bishop, isn't it?" Sanford asked and when Robeson said that was true, the coach fixed him with his compelling blue eyes. "And so you are going to enter a profession where, even as a bishop, you will have to borrow money to get from north Jersey to south Jersey."

That was all that was said. But next day Robeson came to his friend, confiding his intention to plump for the law and for voice.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Two interesting designs for cushions.

'DEAR MRS SPEARS: I like to make interesting cushions—in summer bright cotton covered ones and silk covers in the winter. The cost is nothing as I find that after the waists of dresses are worn out, there are still parts of the skirts that are good enough to give long wear when made into these covers. J. B.

Thanks, Mrs. J. B., for that suggestion, and here are two covers that you might like to try. To make the contrasting edge for the round one, stitch two-inch strips together in points as at A, trim as at B clipping between the points then turn right side out. Pull out smoothly and press, then gather as at C. Stitch to one section of the cover as at D, then stitch the two sections together leaving an opening for the cushion.

To make a pattern for a modernistic patchwork cover, cut a rectangle of paper, then divide it into sections as shown. Use these sections as patterns to cut the fabric adding a seam allowance as at F.

NOTICE: Two books for the price of one. Readers who have

not secured their copies of my two books, **SEWING**, for the Home Decorator; and **Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries**; should send in their orders at once, before the supply is entirely disposed of. You may also have your choice of the Patchwork Quilt Leaflet or the Rag Rug Leaflet FREE with orders for two books; enclose 25 cents with name and address; directing your order to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. These two books contain 96 How to Sew articles that have never appeared in the paper.

Flying Is Risky Business, As Viewed by Pedestrian

A pedestrian crossed a traffic-filled street while looking up at an airplane overhead. Three buses shaved him so closely that his beard didn't appear again for a week, the wind from six passing cars raised the nap on his last year's suit, one five-passenger car removed the shine from the back of his left shoe, and the drivers of seven other assorted makes, while stripping their gears in an effort to avoid him, stripped their vocabularies of high-powered adjectives.

After stumbling over the curbstone on the farther side of the road, the pedestrian was heard to murmur, "My gracious, those air-men lead dangerous lives."

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Quick Baking.—Fruit and berry pies with lattice-style tops require less baking time than the regular two-crust pies.

Keep Oils Cool.—Store oils, such as olive or vegetable, in the refrigerator. They are likely to become rancid when opened unless they are kept chilled.

To Inform You.—Read the labels on canned foods. Many tell the number of slices contained in the can. Others give additional useful information about the contents.

Buying Hint.—Where pennies must be counted it is wise to make purchases that will mean less expense to take care of them. Plain bedding, such as spreads, pillowcases, etc., is the only sensible buy, as the frilled and fancy bed linens cost nearly double to have laundered than the plain ones and mean quite an item to the household expenses.

Position of Trellises.—Trellises should be a foot to 18 inches away from a wall. This gives air a chance to circulate and gives you a chance to spray the back of the vine.

Washing Knitted Goods.—When laundering sweaters or knitted things be careful not to stretch them while wet or they will be too large when dried. Before washing, lay the garment on some light-colored paper and trace about it with a pencil. When it has been rinsed fit the garment into the tracing and lay paper and garment on a Turkish towel to dry. Drying may require two days, but the fitting will be correct.

Stains on Ash Trays.—To remove cigarette stains from brass ash trays, rub the trays with a paste of salt and vinegar. Then wash them well in hot water and soap suds.

Strange Facts

Expensive Stop Reached for Sky Bars That Don't

When a heavy passenger train makes a sudden emergency stop, the full application of the brakes to every wheel may wear away as much steel as a normal year's service and may result in as much as \$1,500 worth of damage.

Few plants equal a species of British toothwort, *Lathraea squamaria*, in its efforts to reach daylight. One, which happened to germinate at the bottom of an abandoned mine shaft, extended itself to the top, a distance of 120 feet, although the normal height of this plant is only six inches.

When the automobile was commonly called the "horseless carriage," many names were proposed for the new invention, among them being autogo, auto-net, autovic, cabine, carleek, gasmobile, ipsomotor, kineter, sineque and victorine.

When Hodja, a famous jester of Turkey, died in the Fourteenth century, he was buried in the little town of Akehir, and a large, chained gate was placed in front of the tomb. No wall or fence was ever attached to it and visitors still smile at this "jest for the jester" as they step around this heavily padlocked gate to see the grave.

Although about 35,000 sizable ships have been wrecked and sunk in the seas during the past century, fewer than 35 have vanished without a trace.—Collier's.

Sense of Honor

The sense of honor is of so fine and delicate a nature that it is only to be met with in minds which are naturally noble, or in such as have been cultivated by great examples, or a refined education.—Addison.



A Flop!

Little Mildred had just had her first dip in the sea. "How a J you like it, dearie?" asked her mother as she fastened the six-year-old's frock. "I didn't like it at all, mother," she replied, coldly. "I sat on a wave and went through!"

This week's howler: A mandate is a girl's appointment with a boy friend.

Out in the Open

Helen—Does Mrs. Gabber talk much?
Janet—Does she? You should have seen how sunburned her tongue was when she came back from her vacation last week.

Still Laying

Crabshaw—You made a grave mistake in referring to that woman as an old hen.
Pryce—Why?
Crabshaw—Well, she must be very prominent. I see where she has been invited to lay a cornerstone.

Apprehensive

Cook—Did the company say anything about the cooking?
Maid—No, but I noticed them praying before they started eating.

AN ABOUT FACE



"Lenora was in a very embarrassing position this morning."
"How was that?"
"She had to rescue a man from drowning when he was teaching her to swim."

A Raid

Dad—I wonder where that step-ladder is?
Mother—Junior had it the last I knew.
Dad—Then it must be in the pantry.

"No, sir," said the angry father, "you can't have her. I won't have a son-in-law who has no more brains than to want to marry a girl with no more sense than my daughter has shown in allowing you to think you could have her."

Experienced

Wimpus—If you lost me you'd have to beg for money.
Mrs. Wimpus—Well, dear, it would come naturally.

Complete

June Bride—But isn't 25 cents a pound a little high for chickens?
The store across the street advertises them for 21 cents.
Butcher—Do his chickens have the feet on?
June Bride—No-o-o.
Butcher—Well, that explains it. When we sell chickens we give you the whole thing.



PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



No. 1783 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35 inch material, without nap, for frock; 1 3/4 yards for jacket. 4 yards of trimming.

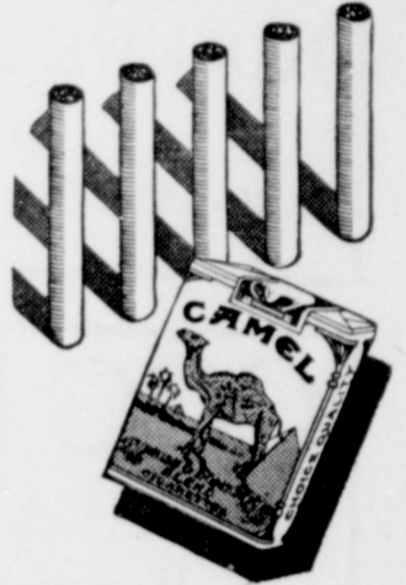
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of



EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



THE afternoon dress with neckline, slim skirt and shirred bodice (1779) is unusually pretty for those of you who take women's sizes. Make it for hot days with short, full sleeves; repeat it later on, with the narrow roll collar and long, snug sleeves. Voile, chiffon, georgette, silk print and thin wool are pretty materials for it.

Dress With Jacket-Blouse.

A classic two-piecer that will give you loads of wear on your vacation travels as well as summer days in town, is 1783. It brings you a sleeveless tennis frock with sunback, that becomes a smart little summer suit when you add the fitted jacket-blouse. Thus you can solve two important clothes problems with this one easy pattern. It will be charming in linen, gingham, pique or shark-skin.

The Patterns.

No. 1779 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves and no collar; 4 3/4 yards with collar, and long or short sleeves.

'Clothed in Gold'

A gold-plated silk fabric is described in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. A silk dress is impregnated with a solution of a gold salt, which is then decomposed chemically, leaving a coating of pure gold upon the fiber, at a cost of about \$3 per yard. When the dress is worn out, the gold can be recovered and used again. The garment was recently exhibited in England.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsin-izing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Companions

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

MEDICATED PROTECTION AGAINST CHAFE IRRITATIONS
Relieves by soothing—cools prickly heat rashes
MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

SHOPPING Tour

Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

MORE smoking—better smoking—thrillier smoking... Which cigarette offers all of them? Read 3 important cigarette facts revealed by scientific tests on 16 of the largest-selling brands:

- 1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.**
- 2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS!** By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
- 3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average for the other brands.**

Thanks to Camel's economy, everyone can enjoy the real thrills in smoking... the coolness, mildness, delicate taste... the added bonus of Camel's costlier tobacco. Don't miss the smoking America rates No. 1.



CAMEL
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

Jerry on the Job!



Speed Demon!



By HOBAN

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Texas-New Mexico
Utilities Company

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN—The State Department of Health urges that all parents of children from six months to ten years of age, who have not been immunized against diphtheria, take them to their family physician and have this done at once. It will take some time to establish immunity to this disease, so the child should be given this preventive treatment now before the advent of cold weather when diphtheria is more prevalent.

It is a generally accepted fact among public health authorities that any community may control its death rate from diphtheria. Immunization has been proved a safe and effective preventive measure. Wherever immunizing treatment has been extensively used, diphtheria has steadily increased.

The most forceful weapon in the control of diphtheria is prevention through immunization, rather than cure of the disease after it has been developed. Children can be protected against diphtheria by the use of what is known as toxoid. Young children are particularly susceptible to the disease. Accordingly, as soon as a baby is six months old, the parents are advised to take it to the family physician and have it immunized—protected, by the use of toxoid. Older children in the family who have not had the protective treatment, should be immunized also, and this should be attended to now before the school season brings. This immunizing agent is absolutely safe to administer; there is only a slight local reaction, and practically no constitutional or troublesome after effects. It confers a life time immunity in the majority of cases. To be certain that immunization is complete, however, the child should be taken back to the physician six months after the toxoid was administered, and given the Schick Test.

It is within the power of the parents of this State, cooperating with their physicians and public health departments, to eliminate diphtheria from Texas.

MAKING THEIR OWN PLAY-THINGS

Lowell, my little neighbor, had been to the circus. When telling me of the experience, his mother said the boy had enjoyed the trained animals, clowns, bareback riders and trapeze performers, but had seemed especially interested in the big tent that housed the circus.

"How do they get the canvas over the poles?" Lowell had asked. "Do the poles and ropes ever break? Who put in the electric lights?"

The morning after the circus, I saw him carrying armloads of sticks from the garage to the yard. He then went into the house and came out with a hammer, a ball of string, cord, a box of tacks and an old white sheet.

The longest stick was pointed so he had little trouble hammering it into the soft ground. With that as a center, he formed a circle by erecting shorter sticks, leaving an opening at one side. More sticks made a lane or leadway to this opening. String cord was stretched from the center pole to the surrounding ones.

"Oh, yes," I thought, "Lowell has gone into the circus business."

Occasionally, as the boy worked, I heard his mother offering him advice or suggestions from an open window at which she sat sewing.

Having cut a piece the desired dimensions from the sheet, the youngster threw the "canvas" over the poles and tacked it securely to them. Another piece of the "canvas" enclosed the leadway to the circus tent.

Lowell now erected a side-show tent, and placed his toy automobiles, trucks, wagons, and fire engine about the circus grounds. At last everything was ready for the circus people and the animals. Toy clowns, soldiers, a darkey banjo player, dogs, horses, bears and rabbits, soon formed a line entering the lane leading to the "big tent." A brown elephant with a dashing cowboy seated on a green blanket headed the procession. Two policemen in uniform stood on either side of the line to maintain order.

For weeks, Lowell enjoyed the cir-

Regal Theatre

Friday Saturday
Mystery in the White Room
Bruce Cabot, Helen Mack
Selected Shorts

Sun. Mon. Tue.
Shirley Temple In
The Little Princess
The Cuckoo Bird

Wed. - Thur.
Blondie Meets the Boss
Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake
Community Sing, Fox News

OFF TO COLORADO AND WYOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Ed R. New and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crow, departed Monday for Colorado and Wyoming for a two weeks vacation and sight-seeing trip.

They will visit Pike's Peak and other points of special interest in Colorado, and pass on to Wyoming, making an effort to arrive at Cheyenne in time to witness the world's greatest rodeo. They will then go to Estes Park where they will rent cabins and just rest for several days, doing a little driving each day, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Jones were host and hostess to several young folks Sunday, with a delicious fried chicken dinner. Those present were the Misses Edna Earl Curry and Gladys Jones; Mrs. C. H. Irwin Jr.; Mr. Kenneth Morris, of Bellview, N. M., and Bob Jones.

cus. He changed and improved it. Flags were put up, people and animals were moved about and the performers placed in dangerous—even hair-raising—places and positions. He and his playmates took turns as barkers, ringmasters, animal trainers and clowns.

The boy's birthday anniversary came on a Wednesday. Tuesday evening, we noticed he was taking down his tent, and he called across to us rather sadly, "Well, we are packing up. We have to move." In the morning, I saw his father setting up a beautiful big green tent.

Lowell seemed pleased with his birthday gift, and he and the three boys who had been invited to have luncheon with him, romped about the tent and ran in and out of it, playing Indian, camping out, and other games. But after a few days Lowell's pleasure in his gift lagged, gradually grew less and almost ceased. His parents tried to interest him in the big green tent, but the boy was only politely attentive, and he no longer seemed contented to play in his own yard.

Lowell did not attend the circus that came to town in the fall, but early on the morning of its arrival his parents motored with him to the show grounds to watch the workmen put up the tents.

I was out of town the following day but when I reached home in the afternoon, I found him giving the finishing touches to another circus tent, under an elm in the back yard. Lowell had profited from his former experience and by watching the workmen at the show grounds. The second tent was much larger than the first and it was constructed better and was more attractive looking. He and his young associates were soon playing happily around it.

Lowell's parents had come to understand his attitude toward the big green tent and had been impressed with the fact that the playthings a child makes with his own hands are not only the ones most highly prized by him, but are also the most valuable in his development.

LAST DAY FOR TRANSFERS

County School Superintendent Lee Thompson, warned this week that Monday, July 31st, was the final day for filing school transfers in Parmer county, and urged all those who plan to change schools, either in the county or coming from another county, to get their transfers in this week. It is necessary that these transfers be reported to the superintendent in order that state records be kept accurate.

Miss Geneva Davenport of Muleshoe, Texas, called on friends here, Thursday.

Mr. Roy Wilson of Ft. Sumner, N. M., visited friends here over the weekend.

CUPID NOT 'DANIEL'

Cupid's first name Dan is not, as generally supposed, Daniel or Dan for short, says Dr. Isaac Goldberg in "The Wonder of Words." Dan is like Don—in Don Juan—a descendant of Latin "dominus," and is equivalent to master or sir. Mention of Don recalls Lord (Stanley) Baldwin's story of the learned don who would never admit himself to be wrong. The don met a friend and said: "Do you know, yesterday I met Mrs. So-and-so who is your sister." "No," said his friend, "not my sister; she is my aunt." "I think," said the don, rather sadly, "you will find on reflection that she is your sister."

CONFIRMED OPTIMIST

Bill Fox considered himself the champion optimist. He was sitting on the roof of his house during a flood, watching the water flow past, when the neighbor who owned a boat rowed across to him. "Hello, Bill!" said the man. "Hello, Sam," replied Bill, pleasantly. "All your fowls washed away this morning?" "Yes, but the ducks can swim." "Apple trees gone, too?" "Yes, but everybody said the crop would be a failure anyhow." "I see the river's reached above your windows, Bill." "That's all right, Sam," was the reply. "Them windows need washin'."

1901

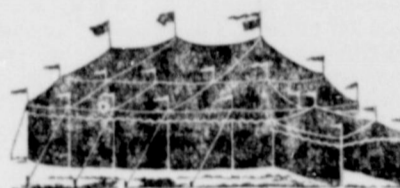
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Is a Better Mixture and a better FEED
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And It Is No Mixture at all, and a better SEED
WHEN WE HAVE CLEANED IT.

J. A. GUYER'S FEED MILL



Coming To Friona HARLEY SADLER'S NEW STAGE SHOW

Big Tent Theatre

Two nights only, commencing

FRIDAY, JULY 28th

Auspices Fire Department.

Opening Play, "He Couldn't Take It."

New plays, music and a variety of big time vaudeville,
headlined by HENRY, world toured artist-magician.
Children 10c, Adults 25c.

All the good that a man can do,
Is what we'd like to do for you.
When you bring your wash to

HOULETT'S HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY

"We take the work out of wash."

E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

Stratification Process

Of Maturing Some Seeds

Mrs. Mary Mistel and Mrs. Kathryn Burney arrived here Saturday from their home in Chicago for a few days visit with the family of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange. Mrs. Lange is their mother.

MRS. JONES IMPROVING

Mrs. O. C. Jones, who has been quite ill in Hospital at Hereford, is reported as improving and getting along nicely, no complications having been manifest.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to all our good neighbors for their kindness in all ways during our bereavement in the loss of our baby and the illness of the mother.

O. C. Jones and Family.

The word is used loosely to describe any method of burying seeds indoors or out by which they are subjected to low temperatures and allowed to remain in darkness and moisture until they have reached the proper stage of maturity. Whether the actual freezing of the seeds completes this process is not definitely known. Freezing seems necessary to the germination of many Alpines and for many species of woody plants and apparently is a part of the process under natural conditions.

According to the old method of stratifying seeds, they were buried in layers of sawdust. Nursery practice consists in planting slow germinating seeds in boxes of pure sand, which are put six inches deep in the ground. Sometimes wire cages are put around the seeds to prevent damage from rodents. Large seeds, such as peach stones, are often planted directly in the ground. Very fine, choice specimens may be kept in small flats under cover.

Is Texas Settled Yet?

We are not so sure about that, but we do know that

IT IS A SETTLED FACT

The the BEST people in the world live in Friona Community
AND IT HAS BEEN OUR GREAT PLEASURE
To Do Business with Them and to Serve Them In Our Line.

Santa Fe Grain Company