

Cherish the good things of faith, and share them.

Appreciate human freedom and defend it.

Look on all men as brothers.

The Friona Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

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No. 43

Ignorance is the basis of

intolerance.

Knowledge is the Cure.

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

Just one more week of the present term of the Friona Public Schools, that is next week, and then a small army of fine young men and young ladies, boys and girls and smaller tots, will be liberated for about a three-months vacation period.

And here is hoping that each one of them will be, not only one year older, but one year wiser as well. And to the members of the graduating class, whether they be setting out into the wide world of affairs, to blaze a line for themselves, or to enter some higher halls of learning, I wish for each of them an unlimited success in whatsoever avocation or calling they may adopt as their line of life work.

But I want to say further to these fine young people that it does not require a "genius" to make a success of life, neither does making a success in life prove one to be a "genius". But your success will depend entirely on how hard you are willing to work in order to acquire that success.

Practically all the great men, who have made an outstanding success of their lives, have said that the only "genius" they had ever known was simply HARD WORK, and plenty of it. I think it was Thomas A. Edison, who said that a man's success was composed of about one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration; and Mr. Edison is looked upon by rationally the entire civilized world as, perhaps, the greatest success (or genius, if you wish to call it that), that the world has ever known; yet he claimed that his claim to being a genius was simply his will to perform all hard work and study that was necessary to accomplish his purpose, to secure the end in view.

"Yes!" I can imagine I hear these young people saying, "It is easy for an old fool who has never made anything of his own life, to be giving advice to the younger people." I know it is true that many old fellows, when they get into their "eighties" think, that by reason of their extreme age, they are fully qualified to give advice to others. And this same is true of many who have not yet reached that ripe old age, but may be barely past their prime in life; but I am not, at this time, including myself in either of these groups, for I am merely giving advice to anyone; I am merely stating some hard-boiled and indisputable facts, and whether it becomes advice to you or not, depends entirely upon how or whether you accept and use them.

True, I have made no proportion of success in life except in one particular, and that is, I have succeeded in making a failure of everything I have undertaken in life. I am sure I could have made somewhat a success of my life if I had chosen to accept and use the formula that is given by those who have abundantly succeeded, that of extreme hard work and plenty of it. But I, like about 125 per cent of the rest of humanity, chose to accept the course of least resistance, and have thus drifted with the current, heedless of the passing of time, until now, I find it to have become an almost resistless tide that is sweeping me ruthlessly onward toward the "sea of Eternity."

Now, here is the only bit of what might be called advice, that I shall give and it is free, so take it or leave it. If you really wish to succeed in life, do not use the formula I have used, but the one given by Edison, Burbank, Webster, Morse, and hundreds of others. But, above all, do not accept the idea that only geniuses can succeed, for it takes success to make a genius. Eddie Guest says: "You can do just as much as you think you can, But you'll hardly accomplish more, If you are afraid of yourself, going man, There's little for you in store; For failure comes from the inside first— It's there, if you only knew it— But you can win, though you face the worst, If you only think you can do it."

About two weeks ago I was sitting in Sunday School—now do not get alarmed, for I really do go to Sunday school—but I am the only one in my class, for all the others, quit going when I started. Well, I was sitting there and reading in my Sunday school book and read about a business man, who took it into his head to collect and to teach a class of boys in one of the Sunday schools of his city, and he proceeded to do

National Cotton Week

May 16 To May 24

38 Seniors Await Diplomas, May 23

Completing the second year of a program of transition to the twelve grade system, the twenty-eight Friona Seniors who cross the stage Friday, May 23, will have to their credit at least 18 affiliated units of work instead of the traditional 16.

Leading the class of twenty girls and eight boys with an average of 94 1/9, Jacquelyn Wilkison will deliver the valedictory, while Betty Ann Taylor, with an average of 92 5/9, will give the salutatory.

Dr. R. C. Snodgrass, Pastor of the First Christian Church of Amarillo, will give the commencement address, while Rev. L. L. Hill will deliver the valedictory sermon, Sunday night, May 18.

The complete programs for baccalaureate and commencement follow:

Baccalaureate
May 18, 8:30 p. m.

Processional—H. B. Bulls.
Invocation—Rev. Joe Wilson.
Piano Solo, "Poeme" by Fibich—Ruth Helmke.

"One Sweetly Solemn Thought," Girls Quartette—Ambrose.

Sermon—Rev. L. L. Hill.
E Benediction—Rev. C. Carl Dollar.

Recessional—H. B. Bulls.

Commencement
May 23, 8:30 p. m.

Processional—H. B. Bulls.
Invocation—Rev. E. E. Houlette.

"Welcome Sweet Spring Time," Rubenstein—Girls Quartette.

"Freedom," Salutatory—Betty Ann Taylor.

Baritone Solo, "Castles in the Air," Smith—John Lee Weis.

"Neighbors," valedictory—Jacquelyn Wilkison.

Vocal Solo, "God Give Us Men," Gaul—H. B. Bulls.

Commencement Address—Dr. R. C. Snodgrass.

Awards—W. L. Edelman.
Diplomas—E. W. Boedecker.

Recessional—H. B. Bulls.

List of Seniors who plan to graduate follows:

Florence Baxter, June Beene, Edna Brown, Edna Hall, Ruth Helmke, Sarah McCamey, Yvonne McFarland, Frances Massey, Betty Jean Mayfield, Essie Lee Parson, Grace Reed, Geraldine Shackelford, Mildred Stovall, Betty Ann Taylor, Wynell Thompson, Jane Ann Warren, Eunice May Weir, Jacquelyn Wilkison, Ozelle Williams, Nova Wylie;

Doyle Cummings, Charles Lewis Jones, John Renner, Roy Tom Routh, Merlin Schmidt, Billy Turner, John Lee Weis, Vernon Weis.

FRIONA TO HAVE FIRST GRADUATION FOR 8TH GRADE

For the first time in the history of the school, graduation exercises will be held for the 8th grade students of Friona. As a part of the change to the 12-grade system, a shift from the 7th grade to the 8th grade as the final grade before entering upon the high school level of work, is being felt for the first time. Students of the 7th grade were not graduated last year, but will be expected to go through the exercises upon the completion of this year's work.

The program to be presented will be given at 8:00 p. m. Friday, May 23, in the Grade School Auditorium. The program follows:

8th Grade Graduation
Song—Audience.

Invocation—Rev. Joe Wilson.
Piano Solo, "Serenade," Schubert—Shirley Maurer.

Reading—Patsy Ruth Roberson.
Address—W. L. Edelman.

Diplomas—E. W. Boedecker.
E benediction—Rev. L. L. Hill.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON ON SUNDAY NIGHT

The baccalaureate sermon for this year's graduating class of the Friona High School will be preached in the grade school auditorium, Sunday night.

Rev. L. L. Hill, pastor of the local Methodist church, has been chosen to deliver the sermon, and the usual baccalaureate program will be presented. The public is invited to attend.



PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the American cotton industry is in the midst of a concerted effort to better the economic welfare of the ten million residents of the Cotton Belt directly dependent upon cotton for a livelihood, and of the fourteen million others indirectly dependent upon cotton, and
WHEREAS, the current world conflict makes it daily more necessary to depend upon the domestic market for increases in cotton consumption, and
WHEREAS, all cotton interests, both raw cotton and manufacturers are uniting in conducting a national sales event of cotton products during the period May 16 to May 24, inclusive, and
WHEREAS, it is my belief that the citizens of Friona, Texas, will want to lend their fullest cooperation in behalf of America's greatest farm product.

NOW, THEREFORE, as mayor of the city of Friona, Texas, I do hereby proclaim the period from May 16 to May 24, inclusive, to be NATIONAL COTTON WEEK, and urge my fellow-citizens to join me in making this the greatest cotton merchandising event in the history of this community.

F. W. REEVE,
Mayor of Friona, Texas.



MISS NOVELLENE NAYLOR, formerly of Friona, graduates from Sudan high school as salutatorian, class of '41. She is awarded a scholarship from Mary Hardin-Baylor college and one from Wayland college. Congratulations, Novellene!

BAND TO GIVE FINAL CONCERT WHEAT PROSPECTS REPORTED BEST EVER

The Friona High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Harley Bulls, will present its final concert of the year in the grade school auditorium on Saturday night, May 17, at 8:15 o'clock.

The band has been working on the concert since the contest which was held in Amarillo near the first of April. The program will consist of lively Marches and Overtures that will appeal to the lover of band music.

At this time, the Band Boosters Club will elect its officers for the coming year.

The public is extended a hearty invitation to be present on that night.

J. B. Buske, of Amarillo, spent Sunday with relatives in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Ouyer picnicked at Buffalo Lake, last Sunday.

The recent rains have done wonders for the growing wheat crop here, and many farmers report that their wheat prospects are the best they have ever had here. Estimates of from twenty to thirty or more bushels per acre are being mentioned.

Not only is the wheat crop in a most promising and growing condition, but the soil now contains an abundance of season for the start-up and rapid growth of all small grain and forage crops for this season.

It is reported that more acreage of oats and barley have been planted in this territory this season than, perhaps, has ever been planted here in any one year, and that these crops are showing an unusual promise for a large yield.

Mrs. Charle Lovelace, of Farwell, spent Tuesday here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyer.

Grade School To Present Operetta

"Patty Sue's Birthday Party," an operetta by Maude Orita Wallace, will be presented in the Grade School Auditorium Friday, May 16, at 8:30, by a cast of 250 grade school students, as the closing program of the 1940-41 school year. The operetta is being directed by H. B. Bulls, assisted by the entire grade school faculty.

The operetta is a program presented as a birthday party in honor of Patty Sue, played by Mari Dee London. The setting is a garden scene of modern times.

A feature of the program will be "The Old Woman in the Shoe", with the characters making their entrance from a great shoe, as a part of the stage setting.

King Cole, with his "Fiddlers Three" will add to the entertainment. The closing feature of the program will be a military drill, in which a giant airplane, made of 16 boys, takes King Cole for his last ride.

The chorus providing the music for the operetta will be made up of seventy students taken from the grade school chorus, and will be arranged on bleachers in front of the stage.

Cast of the Operetta:
Patty Sue—Mari Dee London.

Hop-O-My-Thumb—J. V. Fuiks.

Coach Boys—Tommy Laceywell, LaRue Bristow.

Chefs—Eldred Noble, Billie Todd.

King Cole—Donald Cox.

Train Bearer—Johnny Neal Parker.

Heralds—Tommy Brown, Jerry Brown.

Old Woman in the Shoe—Ruby Ezell.

Patty Sue's mother—Jacquelyn Bennett.

Also pirates, sticks of candy, midsets, and aviators will be in the cast.

SINGING CONCERT AT HUB

The ladies of the Hub Demonstration Club are sponsoring a Singing Concert, that will be held at the Hub church building on Saturday night, May 17th.

The concert will consist of an hour-and-a-half program of songs by the "Nowling Chosen Four" quartette, of Wichita Falls, which is one of the most popular quartettes of the State.

An admission fee of 20c for adults and 10c for children will be charged, the funds thus received to be used for the benefit of the Hub Demonstration Club.

The public is most cordially invited to attend and hear these famous singers, and aid a good cause at the same time.

COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION, SUNDAY

The attention of the Parmer County public is again called to the meeting of the Parmer County Singing Convention, which will be held at Bovina this Sunday, May 18.

The "Nowling Chosen Four" Quartette, which will sing at Lubbock Friday night, and at Hub Saturday night, will be at the convention with several of its choicest selections. Many other good singers are expected.

Cards were issued this week, announcing the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Friona Wheat Growers, Inc., which will be held at the American Legion Hall, Wednesday, May 21 at 1:30 p. m. At this meeting, two directors will be elected for a three-year term.

Miss Ruth Reeve, who is attending college at Canyon, came over and spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve.

Miss Lula Williams, of Hereford, who is an insurance representative from the Blackburn-Shaw Burial Association, of Amarillo, Texas, arrived in Friona, Tuesday afternoon, and will remain here several days working this territory. Miss Williams, who is a former friend of Mrs. Irwin Johnson, is the guest of Mrs. Johnson while working this territory.

Farmer John [Sees Things]

By F. W. Reeve

FARMER JOHN

"The words of his mouth are smoother than butter; but war is in his heart." Psalms, 55:21.

The Psalmist can hardly be given credit for foreseeing the conditions of 1941, and the implications of the above picture may or may not, as yet, have taken definite form in the public mind; but it is very, very sure that such accusations are in the hearts of many, many Americans today. Thinking and feeling are in confusion.

Who is to blame for the strikes on Uncle Sam's war program? Can it be great groups of hard-working American laborers? Can it be men, interested in perfecting and making workable the labor unions? Can it be the influence of European propaganda? Or is it the result of the people floundering and drifting in thought? People who have lost their direction, people who are afraid? They are a people without dependable and stalwart leadership. They are drifting, but struggling for preservation.

When people realize that they have been led away from their constitutional democracy, and see that government by board and expediency have been supplemented, the amazement will be real and distressing. When free enterprise is gone, agriculture is regimented, and the laborer has lost his right to choose his job and it becomes apparent that it takes a European war to cover up and dignify the inconsistencies and discrepancies promoted by the conflicting New Deal philosophies, then there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. "War is Hell."

Excitement will run high, the country will be seething and foaming with discord and mistrust. Demands and counter demands, that people little understand, will be common. Accusations, both true and false, will be rampant. A third term precedent may be buried and forgotten under a worse precedent, that of an impeached American President.

People simply do not want to plunge their boys into an European fiery furnace. They think the whole European fray is crazy, and that an even crazier idea, for a same United States to willfully jump into the world conflagration. But even that might look better than to see home, the U. S. A., be in confusion, revolution and chaos.

The only hope of averting the catastrophe, is an awakened public intelligence. A Santa Claus, a miracle worker, or a hellish war lord can't get the job done for America. It will take the cooperated effort of a patriotic citizenship. The job is to build a greater, better, fairer "America first". When America sheds the mote of greed and ignorance from her own eye she will certainly be more able to help her sister nations, England, Germany, France, Italy, are in need of help; in need of a pattern of life.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

Dan Dimond, of Amarillo, with Bright Studios, was a business visitor here the latter part of this week.

Mr. Dimond formerly lived at Friona, his parents being two of the pioneer settlers of Friona, but they moved away in 1911, when Dan was a small boy. He is enjoying meeting our pioneer residents who are still here, and whom he then knew.

ANOTHER GOOD RAIN SATURDAY NIGHT

This locality was visited again Saturday night by another good rain, yielding an estimated half-inch more of moisture, covering Friona and the immediate vicinity.

The rain dwindled out about three miles north of town and about six miles northwest, none at all falling on the Erwin Johnson farm, seven miles to the northwest.

However, a few miles west and southwest of town there was a much heavier fall, from a mile or two east of Farmerton, and extending westward beyond Bovina, and southeastward to the bounds of Parmer county, including the Hub and Lakeview territories, where the fall has been reportedly estimated to have amounted to an inch and a half in some places and as much as two inches in other localities.

Farmers within this radius, who had begun farming operations the latter part of last week, were held up from their work for the first half of the week, while in the communities south and east, farmers report they will not be able to work in their fields this week.

The Strumpet Sea

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

George McAusland was 38 years old when he sailed from America to undertake his post as a missionary in the Fiji Islands. A crime he had committed in a fit of excitement had shattered all his confidence in himself. He felt forced to avoid pretty Mary Doncaster, who boarded the ship at Honolulu. She was en route to visit her parents, who were missionaries on Gilead Island. Mary was attracted by George's attempts to avoid her. One day George accidentally fell overboard. Mary unhesitatingly dove into the sea to rescue George, who falls in love with her. When the boat approached her home on Gilead Island, they learned that Mary's parents had both died. George volunteered to take charge of the mission. Faced with the necessity of losing Mary if he left her now, George forced himself to ask her to be his wife. Mary accepted his clumsy proposal, and they left the ship to live in her former home on the island. The scanty dress of the natives shocked George at first, but he soon became reconciled to their customs. Mary discovered that Corkran, a sailor friend of George's, had deserted ship to live on the island. He had come there to help George and Mary if they needed him. Their peaceful life was interrupted one day when a ship stopped in the harbor in search of pearls.

CHAPTER V—Continued

More than once Mary thought of Corkran, wondered whether he could do anything they were not wise enough or strong enough to do, to check the plague but she dared not send for him, and since George no longer slept in the afternoon she could not go to Corkran.

One day at dusk when she and George were in a hut up the trail behind the house watching a woman die, Mary heard a cry far away above them. It was repeated nearer and nearer by successive voices, till she caught the words and told George:

"That's from the men watching the lagoon. They've sighted a ship."

She said, looking at the sick woman: "George, we can't help her. Let's go back to the house. Jarambo will come there."

When Jarambo came, Mary listened to him and translated for George. "The men on top of the mountain can see the ship," she said. "But it's still far away, so far that the men on the schooner in the lagoon can't see it. But it's coming this way."

"What kind of a ship, Mary? Can it be the Ventura?"

She questioned Jarambo; but he said the watchers reported this ship had only two masts. George said uneasily: "Mary, I wish we could warn Mr. Augur. You remember he told us he thought that half-breed might come back. I don't think he'd want to be caught there."

Jarambo said it would take all night for a messenger to cross the island. He could not reach the lagoon till after daylight, and by that time the people on the schooner would be able to see the approaching ship for themselves.

Nevertheless George insisted that Jarambo try to get some warning word to Augur. "I hate his being here," he said. "And we're certainly not responsible for his safety; but I wouldn't want him killed." Jarambo agreed that the men would try.

Before noon next day, they knew that their warning had failed to arrive in time. Jarambo reported that at dawn the other vessel was just outside the entrance to the lagoon.

Jarambo was talking, rapidly, and by the staccato of his words and of his gestures, George knew that he spoke of action sharp and swift. When the old man paused, and Mary turned to George again, her lips were white and trembling.

"They killed him," she said. Then, translating almost literally: "The men on that new ship fought the men on Mr. Augur's ship, with guns. Then boats from the new ship put off and came near the schooner, and there were more shots from the boats, till there were no more from the schooner. Then men from the new ship went aboard the schooner and there were no shots."

George nodded in stern understanding. "That half-breed came back," he guessed. "Augur stayed here too long. I suppose he knew the risk, but I wish we could have got word to him. Tell Jarambo his men must watch and tell us what the men on the new ship do."

She interpreted the command. Jarambo made a gesture, spoke a word or two. George looked at Mary inquiringly, and she explained: "He thinks they'll come around here to get girls. He feels that he knows what to expect from white men."

She saw her husband's lips twitch; but he only said: "Tell him to watch. If they come here, we must know beforehand."

She repeated these instructions; and she added a suggestion of her own. "Jarambo, tell the white man with the talking bird what has happened." He looked at her briefly. Corkran's presence on the island had never been mentioned between the two, although he must have known it. He made an assenting sign and trotted away.

CHAPTER VI

That afternoon Jarambo reported that Augur's schooner had been worked out into the open sea and set on fire, burned, and sunk. He said there were three white men on the new ship, and one whose skin

was not so white, yet who moved with the whites and spoke loudly to them as though in command. The white men came ashore and went along the beach. Jarambo thought they were hunting fresh water.

"That man whose skin is not so white," George guessed, "must be the half-breed."

They had other news later. That night after they were abed, Jarambo reported. Mary listened, and spoke in a whisper as though they might be overheard. It was so dark that she could see Jarambo only as a blurred shadow.

"They've killed the half-breed," she told George. "One of the white men shot him in the back, without a word, on the beach this afternoon."

George reflected calmly in the darkness: "I suppose after he showed them the way here he was of no further use to them." She thought, with a high and loyal pride, that there was no hint of fear in his voice. She repeated the rest of Jarambo's report.

"They have six Kanakas to dive. Ten men altogether, George, and tonight they all drank, and were drunk. Their shouts could be heard."

He said quietly: "Ten? Tell Jarambo to keep us posted. I wish I had a gun. As it is, we can't fight them, but we can keep out of their way. When the Ventura comes, or the Morning Star, we can arrange for security, for something. But till then, we'll have to skulk in the jungle like animals. It's hateful, but it's the only thing we can do."

That night Mary thought once she heard distant drums. It might have been the surf, but when she rose in the morning Jarambo was squatting on the platform outside the door; and at the sound of her step behind him he looked up, and she saw a curious red flicker in his eyes. When he spoke, his voice was



Mary sat beside George, Itai squatting a little way off.

hoarse and deep as she had never heard it.

George heard them and called to bid her explain to Jarambo that if and when the schooner came around the island, they would all draw back into the jungle and hide. She did so, but Jarambo said in calm negation:

"My people are sick. When they are sick they will not move. They will stay."

She said nothing, trying to understand what it was in Jarambo that had changed him. He squatted at her feet, scratching at one of the stones in the platform with his fingernail. He looked up at her with small, blazing eyes.

"Long time once we were men," he said, in that deep, hoarse tone. "My father met the first white man who came. He ate their livers. There was a great white man with red hair who killed many, but my father came behind him with his war club and the white man's red head broke as easily as a coconut. My father ate his right arm, and was always strong afterward." He scratched industriously at the stone. "When a white man is not looking, his head can be cracked!"

There was a sort of chant in his tones, like the rhythm of a rising madness. She said gently, to quiet him: "My father was a white man, Jarambo."

His eyes touched hers. "He was our friend. I was at his side always. You and your man are my people." His eyes dropped again. "But your man does not know our people. They will not go."

She told George, when he came out to join them, what Jarambo said about the probable attitude of the Islanders. George insisted: "They must, Mary. If we can't argue them into it, we'll drive them. Jarambo will do what I say. Tell him to talk to them now and explain what they must do." And that day and the next, he himself led Jarambo to the huts up the trail and along the shores, and he and Mary stood by while Jarambo spoke to the Islanders, Mary prompting the old man, who obediently repeated what he was told to say. George by his own

activities was reassured. "They'll be all right when the time comes," he insisted. "Jarambo is explaining it all to them. It's the only sensible thing to do."

But the second day, at noon, word came down the mountain that the schooner was working her way around the island; and an hour later, when he had labored with them fruitlessly, even George was convinced that the people would not go.

He accepted the situation steadily enough. "They won't move," he said. "Whips wouldn't drive them. But Mary, you go. I can't let these men see you."

She asked what he intended; and he said: "I'll stay and meet them."

"Then I ought to be with you." He shook his head. "I'll be all right alone," he insisted. "They have no reason to hurt me, and I'm not afraid of them. But with you here, I'd be afraid what they might do to you; and you would be a reason for them to—kill me, Mary. I want you to go."

She was deeply reluctant to leave him. She remembered Corkran; and she thought, with a guilty sense of disloyalty, that the sailor and his talking bird might have more influence with the Islanders than George, might persuade them to hide as George desired. Corkran must be near at hand, ready to do what he could if he were needed. The thought gave her new confidence. She said: "All right, George; I'll do whatever you say. I'll hide if you want me to, but I'm not afraid to stay with you. I want to stay here if it will help."

"If I know you're safe, I'll be all right," he told her. "You can help me most by going into the hills."

So Mary consented; and since George thought the schooner might come into the bay tonight, he wished her to go at once. Jarambo put her into the care of two young men; and they took her far up one of the trails that climbed steeply to the peaks, to the house of an old man whom her father had called Itai, who lived like a hermit high above the bay.

When they came to his house the young men explained why Mary was there. Itai made sounds of assent; and he led the way to a bold promontory from which they could see the schooner south of the Island, moving slowly on light airs.

At sunset she was still far away. Mary and the old man and the two young men her guardians slept that night on a great bed of heaped dry grass, with a coconut pillow for them all. The three men slept without sound, but she lay long awake thinking of George. George, she understood well enough, was always afraid; yet he never yielded to that fear, nor admitted it, except that he had now admitted that he was afraid for her sake. When she slept at last her dreams were troubled; and when she woke, it was with a leap of her heart as though some outcry had alarmed her.

When they had eaten, dipping together into the gourd, Itai led them again to the outlook to watch the schooner work her way into the roads and drop anchor there. No canoes went off to meet her; and Mary thought, happy in his victory: "George would not let them go."

Hours later they brought George to her, slung in a hammock of vines between two poles, his eyes closed, his lips white. He was unconscious, but he was alive.

Mary, when she saw that George was still alive, wept with grief because he was hurt, but with gladness too, because now she could tend him and keep him here secure. Four young men had brought him. They laid him down, and old Itai drew near.

Mary saw that a bullet had entered George's left breast near the side, coming out under his arm, tearing the thin muscles of his arm as it emerged. When the hurts were exposed, Itai leaned closer and touched the wound of entrance firmly. His fingers like claws felt along the ill-fleshed ribs to the spot where the bullet had emerged; and then the old man clicked his tongue, and stood up and hobbled away.

George lay limp and still, his eyes closed, his head on one side without strength in his neck, his hands limp on the mat upon which they had laid him.

Old Itai returned, mumbling to himself, with leaves fresh plucked, and a bulbous fruit. He squeezed juice out of the fruit upon the wound of entrance.

Itai bade the young men turn the hurt man on his side while he applied the stinging juice to the torn wounds below the shoulder and on the arm. Then he bound leaves over these wounds with strips of torn petticoat which Mary offered him. When George was bandaged, Itai spoke to the young men. Within the hour George had been carried deep into the forest; a shelter had been reared for him of poles bound together with vines and thatched with palm and breadfruit leaves, and he and Mary were hidden safe away.

Mary sat beside George, Itai squatting a little way off, mumbling to himself.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Assortment of Frills, Jabots to Highlight Summer Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FRILLS, frills, frills! The call for frills and jabots and cascades of sheer loveliness as costume adornment resounds throughout all fashiondom this season.

Therefore, if you like to do dainty handwork, meet opportunity at your door. Make your own frills, for, as every woman knows, nothing can add the exquisite touch as well as a bit of fine needlework, whether it be in hand-rolled hems, deft hemstitching or wee hand-run tucks.

It is almost unbelievable what a wondrous assortment of frills can be made from a yard or so of crisp, snowy organdy, exquisitely sheer handkerchief linen or other dainty fabrics.

Take a look at the collection of frilly items here illustrated. By devoting spare moments to the fascinating pastime of handrolling hems, handrunning wee tucks and so on, you can very easily fashion a wardrobe of fashionable frills. They will launder perfectly.

The spotlight of fashion is on sheer lingerie yokes, either in collar form or sewed into the dress as an actual yoke top. It does not take long to hand-tuck a yoke. Like the one pictured in the circle in the upper left corner, you can edge it with a ruffle of self organdy or lace. You really should have at least one big yoke collar in your collection.

A dramatic collar and cuff set, such as the girl seated is wearing, is almost indispensable when it comes to accenting a navy or black dress. Note the new low-cut "plunging" neckline of the collar. The collar is lined with self organdy. Cut duplicates, seam the wide frill in between, then turn and press and you

will have no fraying edges. You can either hemstitch the frill or finish with a tiny rolled hem. Make the frill very full so that it will fall in sprightly ripples, as pictured. The same working directions apply to the cuffs. You can launder these collar and cuffs as often as you wish, and they will come out like new.

Simple indeed but very effective is the organdy frill worn demurely about a round snug-fitting neckline, as sketched. Emphasize the frilly effect with ruffling on the sleeves, as illustrated in the picture.

Bolero jackets take on a new look this season when they are collared with a frilled ruff, made of gleaming white organdy that goes rippling down each side of the front opening as the sketch here portrays. Try it! With scraps of the organdy left over, make yourself a scalloped collar with a wide frilled ruffle as suggested in the sketch.

Perhaps the most intriguing news of all is the frilled lingerie cascade that travels from the neckline to the hemline of the now-so-fashionable slim princess frock. The sketch in the group pictures the idea. To get best results, cut the ruffling on circular lines, and, if you finish the edge with a hand-rolled hem you will be delighted with the sheer loveliness of this cascade that falls from a sailor collar of the organdy on down to the very hemline of the dress.

Make a white organdy cascade to baste in the front of your simple basic gown. Duplicate this frill in pastel blue or pink or orchid organdy to wear "on occasion" with your afternoon dress.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Glen-Plaid Suit



It's a suit season and no mistake. Plaids, checks and stripes are big news, they're tailored so meticulously they have the look of perfection. Here is a model that is characteristic of the present trend, which exploits quality-kind woollens styled in the new longer-jacket. Forstman does these Glen-Plaids in soft neutral tones, notably gray or beige with white. The skirt has grace and action because of its pleats. A suggestion of the military theme is achieved in the curved tucks at the shoulder line and in the saucy two-toned beret-type chapeau.

Wear Clothes Which

Enhance Your Beauty

So you don't like slit skirts. Well, then, don't wear them.

You think purple is a horrible color? All right then, don't wear it. You can't wear sailors? Then don't try. There are lots of women who adore slit skirts, look marvelous in purple and are mad about sailor hats. Leave these women to their choice and you take yours. There are enough good styles to go around, and no one woman need take it upon herself to illustrate all the current fashion trends.

It's up to each woman to select from current—and past—styles those which she likes and which look well on her—and if she wants to delve into the future that's all right, too, provided she conforms with current laws about what constitute clothes.

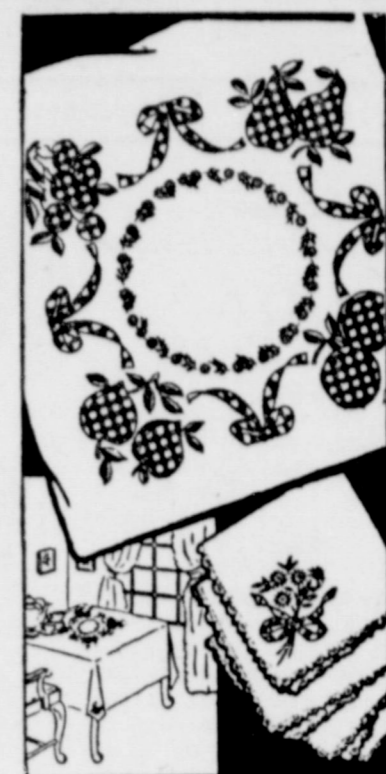
Nowadays fashions are really flexible. Many long-held taboos have been broken, and women are in the mood to shatter more traditions. We wear open-toed shoes in the winter and wool all the year round. If we like suits we don't confine their use to spring and fall—we wear them all winter under our fur coats. We wear chiffon in January, as well as velvet and lame; we wear sequins and lame in the afternoon instead of reserving them for evening.

Fashion changes with the times. To dress well is not a matter of aping, but of creating.

Multicolor Turbans

The new turbans are printed flower crepes, taffetas or even striped surahs. This hat style may be worn either casually or formally. A printed turban goes with many different costumes and many different colors

Things to do



Pattern 6926.

YOU'LL love this colorful cloth whose fruit and bows are just 8-to-the-inch cross-stitch though they look like applique. Use the design on scarfs, too.

Pattern 6926 contains a transfer pattern of one 15 by 15 inch, four 4 by 4 1/2 inch, four 2 1/2 by 3 inch motifs; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color scheme. Send order to:

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

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



BETTER PRINTING THROUGH THE USE OF MOVABLE TYPE WAS DISCOVERED BY JOHANN GUTENBERG IN 1454.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

True Instinct A good man, through obscurest aspirations has still an instinct of the one true way.—Goethe.



Profit by Adversity We become wiser by adversity; prosperity destroys our appreciation of the right.—Seneca.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 20—41

ASSURANCE

The buyer's assurance is the advertising he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!

Whaling Men Look for Big Season

Larger School Is Reported Off Coast of British Columbia.

VICTORIA, B. C.—School is open, and from advance reports the attendance is much better than it has been for several years.

The school is the school of whales at the southerly tip of the Queen Charlotte islands, off the coast of British Columbia.

Whaling men may drift to softer billets between seasons—but few of them can resist the call when the fleet prepares to sail again. Some of the oldest among them resent modern changes which have taken much of the hazard out of whaling, but the first call for whalers brings them back just the same.

It was good news for whaling men that all six ships of the Victoria fleet would go north this year. Last year only three of the ships were worked. The Victoria boats should get an increased haul this year, as American ships that usually engage in the annual hunt will not put to sea.

Many Veterans Return.

After an enforced lay-off, many veterans returned to the trade they love when the six ships—the mother, S. S. William Grant, and the brood, White, Blue, Black, Green and Brown—pointed their prows northward.

To these men, the cry "Thar she blows" from the lookout man in the crow's nest is the sweetest music in the world. It whips the little party of seamen into activity with greater effect than the king of swing at a jitterbug's convention.

"Thar she blows" brings tension to the 10 or 12 men aboard the little 200-foot boats. To the green hand it is an eventful experience. To the old hands it's always a thrill—even though they miss the harpooning from a rowboat of the old days.

The modern method is to fire the harpoon from a gun. The whalers of the Victoria fleet are expert marksmen. Lately many of them have been speculating on what would happen if they sighted a U-boat. The general consensus is that they could harpoon it easily. The U-boat certainly would not put up such a fight as a 60-foot sperm whale or an even larger hammerhead. Sperm whales fight like a battling salmon, and the hammerhead can charge a boat like a battering ram.

When a whale has been subdued,

it is towed to the side of the boat and pumped to bloated proportions with compressed air, so it cannot sink. A pole, similar to a surveyors' pole with the flag of the ship that caught the whale, is stuck into the carcass, and the whaling ship leaves it drifting.

A whaling tender spots the kill and takes it to the whalery at Rose harbor, in the Queen Charlotte. There the whale oil is extracted, the whale cut up and packed to Victoria. Virtually every part of the whale is used.

Whaling business has been slack the past few seasons, partly because the school of whales seemed to be playing hooky for a time, and partly because the price of whale oil went down.

Whale oil is not yet up to the prices whalers recall during the World war, when it went as high as \$60 a barrel. Now it runs around \$14 or \$15, but may go higher. It is useful in making margarine, so valuable in Britain today as a substitute for butter.

All whalers have a vision of Eldorado—the chance that they may find some ambergris. It is worth its weight in gold.

Dublin Taxicab Burns Gas



The pinch of war has forced Eire to severely restrict the sale of gasoline. Rationing of "petrol" fails to phase this taxicab driver in Dublin. He has rigged a gas bag to his back's roof and buzzes merrily along, doing 25 miles on one shilling, sixpence (about 30 cents) worth of illuminating gas.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Arnold, battling with O. P. M., declares sulphuric acid pool violates anti-trust laws... Congress considers advisability of lowering income tax exemptions.

WASHINGTON.—Thurman Arnold, the assistant attorney general with such zeal for trust busting, is battling with OPM and the war department again on a question involving national defense, and personal feeling is running very high.

This is not the first time Arnold has injected himself into a situation involving army and navy plans since William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman were put at the head of O. P. M., but it may easily be the straw that breaks the camel's back, for various officials concerned with the defense setup are getting ready for a showdown with the President as to whether he will call Arnold off or not.

The present row is over sulphuric acid, vital to the manufacture of explosives, but also to steel and fertilizer. The army, navy, OPM and manufacturers had worked out a pooling arrangement which was highly satisfactory to all concerned until Arnold heard about it.

He insisted that this arrangement was in conflict with the anti-trust laws, and threatened to prosecute the companies concerned if they attempted to operate under it. He was told by OPM, the army and the navy that this pooling agreement would hurt nobody, that it was vital to the defense program and would speed up production tremendously.

Arnold could not see why it was necessary, in order to get production of sufficient sulphuric acid quickly, that there should be any pooling agreement. He wanted open competition in its manufacture.

He insisted that he had gone very carefully into the pooling agreement as proposed, and that he calculated this pooling agreement would cost the farmers of the United States \$8,000,000 a year.

This is vigorously denied by the army, navy and OPM experts, but some officials are saying that even if it were true it is a very trivial matter.

They insist that \$8,000,000 is nothing on a \$30,000,000,000 national defense program, which will be slowed down if this carping about the pooling agreement being a violation of the anti-trust law continues.

Consider Lowering Income Tax Exemptions

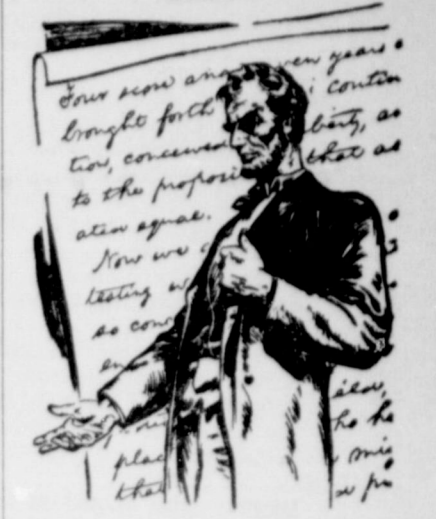
There is a strong disposition on Capitol Hill not to lower the income tax exemptions, despite the pressing need for every dollar that can be raised. There are two motives for resisting the change. One is economy. It will cost as much to handle the small income group returns—meaning from those persons who at present do not have to make any—as the resulting revenue will produce.

The other reason is purely political. There is no desire on the part of congressmen to build up resentments. Moreover, the treasury scale of tax increases is accomplishing the ends always desired when most people advocate reduction of exemptions without doing it. The point is that from the treasury standpoint the only desirable point about reducing exemptions in the income tax schedules is not to get more people to pay taxes, but to make those already paying taxes pay more. A reduction of \$500 in the exemption, obviously, not only makes more people fill out income tax blanks, but it adds \$500 to the taxable income of every person now paying taxes.

The treasury has so coldly stepped up the percentages, and at such comparatively low figures, that this objective is no longer important. Besides, the treasury has always been more realistic than congress about the very high brackets. The treasury experts have always known, from experience, that as soon as the government begins taking more than three-quarters of an income—in the top brackets of course—the income tax payer in question loses a great deal of incentive so far as making any more money is concerned.

If the income tax exemptions are not lowered, and this is the present prospect, there is not going to be any greater realization on the part of the small income tax group that big government spending DOES take a toll from them. They are going to keep right on thinking that it does not make much difference to them personally what taxes are, because the rich are going to pay them—but they overlook the "hidden" taxes on such items as cigarettes and playing cards.

The Gettysburg Address Available for Framing



"THE world will little note, nor long remember what we say here..."

Those were modest words Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg—and they proved wrong. For Americans do remember, still live for the ideal he expressed that day: "That government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

The Gettysburg address, in Lincoln's handwriting, is one of our new set, "Three Great American Documents." Others are the Bill of Rights and the original Star Spangled Banner, in Francis Scott Key's handwriting. All are handsomely printed, full size, in sepia on cream antique paper. Includes a 4-page leaflet giving the histories of the documents. For the set, send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Ave. New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your set of THREE GREAT AMERICAN DOCUMENTS.

Free to the End

Blandishments will not fascinate us, nor will threats of a "halter" intimidate. For, under God, we are determined that whosoever, whensoever, or howsoever we shall be called to make our exit, we will die free men.—Josiah Quincy.

Help to Relieve Distress of
FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headache, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

Man's Personality
Personality is to a man what perfume is to a flower.—Schwab.

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies, mosquitoes, gnats, house flies, and other annoying insects. No harm to man, animals, or plants. Will not rot or stain anything. Lasts all season. 25¢ at all dealers. Jarred boxes, 50¢. 150 Lincoln Ave., BOSTON, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Big Returns
Economy is a great revenue.—Cicero.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO ROLL Milder, Tastier, Smokes in Less Than 10 Seconds?

BY *Harold L. Frost* BELOW

I SPIN 'EM IN LESS THAN 10 SECONDS WITH FAST, EASY-ROLLING PRINCE ALBERT. AND THEY'RE NEAT TO LOOK AT, NEAT TO SMOKE—RIPE, RICH-TASTING—NO BITE!

PRINCE ALBERT

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Reddy Fox by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER RABBIT HEARS BAD NEWS

PETER RABBIT sat on the edge of the bramble-tangle, which, you know, is on the edge of the Green Forest, and Peter was very busy. Yes, sir, he was very busy. What about? Why, fooling himself. Of course, that was a funny thing to be doing, but there are many people who, like Peter, spend a great deal of time fooling themselves. Peter didn't know that he was fooling himself. He wouldn't have believed it if he had been told so. But that is just what he was doing and all that he was doing. He was making himself believe that he was working, when all the time he didn't know what real work was.

But his friends knew it, and they laughed behind his back as they watched him. Really, it was very funny. Peter would cut two or three vines or brambles, and then he would sit for the longest time just dreaming—dreaming of how splendid it would be when he had finished cutting all the paths he had planned. Then the old bramble-tangle would be almost as good a retreat as the dear Old Briar Patch, and it would save him a lot of worry and hard running when he happened to be surprised by some of his enemies.

He was right in the middle of one of these pleasant dreams when Sammy Jay came flying toward him, screaming in great excitement. "Run, Peter, run! Run as hard as every you can!" screamed Sammy. "Reddy Fox will catch you if you don't!"

In an instant Peter was wide awake. No dreaming now. He didn't have to turn his head to see that what Sammy said was true. You know, he can see behind him without turning his head, and what he saw now was a something red creeping around the edge of the bramble-tangle. He didn't have to look twice to know what it was. It was the red coat of Reddy Fox. Peter took one long jump in the direction of the dear Old Briar Patch, and just as he did so Sammy Jay screamed again. "Look out! Oh, Peter, look out for Redtail the Hawk!" he warned.

Peter could hardly have heard worse news. He glanced up, and

Dogs by Dozen Dine After Train Whistles

CARROLLTON, MO.—The first whistle of the night Wabash train brings two dozen dogs, barking excitedly, on the run to the depot.

Roy Mack, dining car chef, started saving bones for some Carrollton canines. Now he has a noisy list of steadily growing customers every time the train stops here.

there, sure enough, was Redtail sailing round and round high up in the blue, blue sky, but not so high but that he could come down like a shot if he wanted to. And somehow, Peter felt that he would want to if he should catch sight of a rabbit running across the Green Meadows. So it could hardly have been worse news from Peter's way of looking at things. With Reddy Fox behind him and Redtail the Hawk above him, he would have very, very little chance of reaching the dear Old Briar Patch.

"Why don't you use those paths which you have been working so

hard to make in the bramble-tangle?" called Sammy.

If Peter had not had so much else to think about just then he might have suspected that Sammy Jay was making fun of him, but he didn't have time to think of anything but what he should do. If he only had finished those paths, or even one of them, into the heart of the bramble-tangle there would be nothing to worry about now. But the plain truth was he had hardly more than started the first of these paths, and at the end of it he would be where Reddy Fox could almost reach him, and certainly would reach him if he was willing to be scratched a little.

But there was nowhere else to go and Peter turned back and scurried in just in time. Reddy Fox stopped at the beginning of the little path and peeped in. Then he grinned, for he saw that Peter had reached the end.

"I think," said Reddy Fox, "that a rabbit dinner is worth a few scratches!" And with that he began to crawl in after Peter.

Total War Doesn't Put Any Fear in U. S. Ants

DAVIS, CALIF.—Total war evidently wouldn't bother American ants. They always are among the first forms of life to appear after an area has been swept by fire or flood or held in the frigid grip of winter, says Dr. J. E. Eckert, University of California entomologist.

During forest fires they simply go underground and stay until the surface cools off. They can stand freezing temperatures or submergence in water for several days, Dr. Eckert reports.

They are long-lived. Workers live five or six years and queens nine to ten years. Dr. Eckert once had a queen ant that lived to the ripe old age of 15.

Water Precious as Gold
Almost as precious as gold is water at Luberitzbucht in southwestern Africa, one of the world's driest sections. For bathing purposes, water is rented, not sold, at 25 cents a gallon. And after it's been used in a bath, it's then sprinkled on the few plants that can be grown in that blistering climate.

Rookie Represents 'Make Believe' in Easier Way

CAMP ROBINSON, ARK.—The new army will have plenty of reserve energy if all recruits are like one at the big training center here.

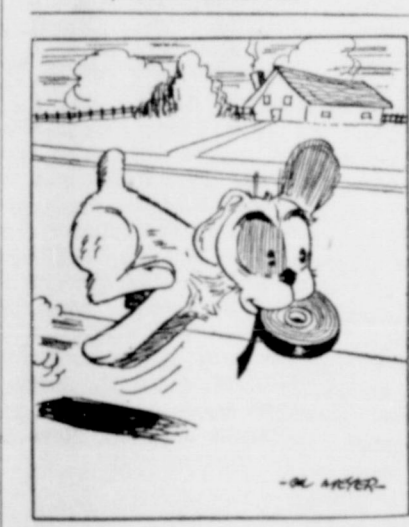
A tough sergeant was putting a group of green infantrymen through a "make-believe" air raid drill. When he shouted that enemy planes were strafing the troops, the soldiers were supposed to dive into the brush and lie there until the "all-clear" signal was sounded.

In the mind's eye of the sergeant there was plenty of strafing, and one soldier, after falling on his face a dozen or more times, grew a little tired. When the next order came, he calmly sat in the center of the road.

"What are you doing?" the sergeant bellowed, wondering what to expect next.

"It's all make-believe anyway," the untrained recruit announced, "so I'm pretending I'm sitting under a culvert."

Chester the Pup



OUR telephone was out of order this afternoon, so the company sent a guy up to fix it. He was a tall skinny bloke, and looked like a floor lamp with a wig. He was so thin that he could have worn a wool sock for a sweater, and his back-bone stuck out so far it looked like a bunch of walnuts tied on a string. While he was fixing the phone Mac-Tavish and I pulled a lot of junk out of his grip. There was wire, tape, pliers and all kinds of stuff. Every time the big totem pole wanted something he'd have to chase Mac and me over half the house. He chased me down the street trying to get his roll of tape and he nearly broke a leg when he fell through a crack in the sidewalk.

Asked what was the most important thing for a young pilot to keep in mind, Barber said, "No stunting!" The pilot who tries to show off by stunting is taking too great a risk. This brings trouble, not only to the pilot, but to his family and to the cause of aviation.

The 17-year-old high school sophomore is marking time until graduation when he will enroll in the two year course at Parks Air college.

Minute Make-Ups



IF YOU want to give that final touch of umph to ivory-tanned toes try the new "naughty" white nail polish for your pedicure. It has this great advantage—the delicate tint harmonizes with any color you may choose for your accessories. Wear any costume with it. And is it dramatic!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Rush Work on National Defense



The vast Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation in Chicago makes an impressive view at night as the glare from converters and blast furnaces cast a ruddy glow in the sky and silver the quiet river. Great plants like this throughout the nation are working at almost capacity production on 24-hour shifts to meet defense needs.

TOO YOUNG FOR AUTOMOBILE, YOUTH PILOTS OWN PLANE

MEDINA, N. Y.—Not old enough to own an automobile, but he owns his own airplane—that's John Barber Jr., a 17-year-old Medina high school student.

Young Barber, an aviation enthusiast ever since he began constructing airplane models as a sixth-grade student, always had dreamed of the day when he could have an airplane of his own. His seventeenth birthday marked the realization of that

dream, when he landed his own Piper Cub training plane at the Albion airport near here after a flight from Buffalo.

The young pilot purchased the plane, as a birthday gift for himself, from money left in trust for him by an uncle. Although the estate was not to be turned over to Barber until he was 21, Orleans County Judge William H. Munson made it possible for the youth to

purchase the airplane before then. John learned to fly last year during his summer vacation. Working seven days a week as a mechanic's helper at the Syracuse airport, he earned enough money to pay for flying lessons.

After only eight hours of dual instruction he was allowed to solo and came through with flying colors. He received his junior's license last summer.

The Friona Star

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JODOK
 (Continued From Page One)

so; because, he said, "We do not give
 the boys an even break in their social
 and religious life."

Well, as the story told, he succeeded
 in his undertaking and was able to
 enjoy many of the good results of
 his efforts. But what struck me, was
 the fact that we have, right here in
 Friona, a man who it fits qualified to
 do just such a thing here. He is a man
 to whom boys or young men will listen
 with respect, and strive to profit by his
 teachings, and the amount of good he
 might do for our young manhood, if he
 would adopt the practice, and it would
 not necessarily cost him one cent, and
 very little of his time to do so. How
 I wish I possessed such a faculty for
 instilling into the minds of young
 people some of the things that would
 help them so much in winning in their
 battle of life, and how quickly I would
 grasp the opportunity of using it. Yes,
 I could point him out to you in a half
 dozen or more places here at Friona, and
 I am sure every other town in the
 country is just as well supplied with
 such talent.

But, regardless of my age, I am still
 learning. As I have frequently stated
 in this column before, I am a firm
 believer in telepathy, and scarcely a
 week passes by that I do not meet
 with some incident that serves to
 strengthen my belief in this wonderful
 science. And my prophecy is, that some
 time this science will be as fully
 developed as that of telephony, tele-
 graphy and radio.
 I may not live to see the day,
 But earth shall sparkle in the ray
 Of that good time coming.

I was talking a man this morning,
 a man whom I had never met before,
 and he is a telepathy believer, and
 he gave me this clipping from "Time".

"For years cash prizes have awaited
 the spiritualistic medium, who could
 produce any single phenomenon—spirit
 writing on slates, voices from beyond,
 table tipping, wax casts of ectoplasmic
 hands, etc., which could not be duplicated
 and explained by science or sleight of
 hand. To the standing offer of \$10,000.00,
 made by the Universal Council for
 Psychic Research, the Scientific American
 added \$5,000.00. Purpose: A renewed
 drive to expose the growing trade in
 ghostly fakery. As the world crisis
 gets worse, more and more fretful
 folks have fled to seance rooms, as
 they have also to astrologers' parlors.
 Empire of claims will be Joseph M.
 Dunninger, longtime investigator of
 alleged supernatural phenomena.
 "Significant clause in the present
 \$15,000.00 offer: Since experiments
 by Dunninger and others have proved
 telepathy to a acceptable degree,
 demonstrations of this nature are not
 eligible for the reward."

Thus we see that science, itself,
 has acknowledged the positive existence
 of such a science. Therefore, if I
 am wrong, "there are others with me
 in the hopper."

Judge J. C. Temple, of Farwell, was in
 Friona Tuesday forenoon, waiting to
 see somebody, and while he was waiting,
 he took time to spend a few
 minutes with the "street-corner"
 philosopher, a treat I truly enjoyed.

Judge wanted to know if I knew of
 a girl of 16 or 17 years of age, who
 would like to live with two nice old
 people, and be able to milk a cow
 and help with the indoor house work,
 and go to school. He would feed her
 and give her some nice clothes for
 so doing. I told him I did not know of
 any such girl, but someone else may,
 and if you do, just refer her to Judge
 J. C. Temple, at Farwell.

I want everyone to read Farmer
 John's column in this issue of the
 Star. Farmer John has some logic
 this week that is well worth the
 while of anyone to read. You may
 not agree with him, but if you will
 give him some unprejudiced consideration,
 you cannot very well help seeing
 he has some very good grounds for
 his theory.

Carl C. Maurer, of the Maurer
 Machinery Company, was a business
 visitor at Lubbock, Tuesday.

Go To Church Sunday

Church-going people are happier people. Let's make Sunday
 a day of rest and worship

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT CONVENTION AT HEREFORD

On Tuesday evening, May 20th, Hereford Post, No. 192, and its Auxiliary will be host and hostesses to the Posts and Auxiliaries of the 18th district for the monthly meeting.
 Lou J. Roberts, of Borger, and Colonel Simpson, of Amarillo, will make addresses at the meeting. Hereford Post announces that they will guarantee all a good time as well as good feed. Feed at 7:00 and business at 8:00 P. M.
 J. M. Johnson,
 18th District Commander

DATE AND PURPOSE OF POPPY DAY

Memory of America's war dead in the first World War will be honored in all the towns in this county on May 24, when everyone will be asked to wear a memorial poppy in tribute to their service and sacrifice.
 The Memorial flowers, made by disabled war veterans, will be offered on the streets throughout the day by the Auxiliary women.
 This year, with the threatening shadow of a new World War falling across America, the memorial poppy has new significance.
 It shows that America still remembers and honors those who fell in its defense twenty-three years ago, that America still believes that America's free way of life is worth any sacrifice, and that the spirit of patriotism still burns strongly in American hearts.

The poppies grew on the battle front in France, where the young men of America defeated the military might of autocracy in a gallant display of aroused democracy. When we wear them on Poppy Day, their bright red blooms will remind us that our democracy has the strength to repel any dangers, if we will serve as they served.
 There is inspiration for us all in the poppy of great memories. All the money contributed to all Poppy Day workers for the flowers will go into the welfare funds of the Auxiliary, to carry forward the Auxiliary's work for the disabled, their families, and the families of the dead during the year ahead.

Mrs. F. O. Griffith,
 Auxiliary President.

CHEVROLET SCHOOL

During the month of May, more than 25,000 Chevrolet service men from the division's 8,500 dealerships will review a year's training program in their regular yearly examination, to be held in each zone throughout the country. Each mechanic will answer a 50-part quiz, those passing winning the Approved Mechanic rating.

The quiz summarizes an entire year's work, according to Ed Hedner, national director of service for Chevrolet. Monthly schools are held in each dealership to keep mechanics abreast of latest developments in the service field. The annual review session affords the mechanics an opportunity to win an Approved Mechanic's Diploma for a new year.

Materials for the schools held in the individual dealerships are provided by Chevrolet, including the shop manual, a monthly service bulletin, slide films prepared under Chevrolet supervision, and other items. Service managers conduct the sessions for their own organization, while a representative of Chevrolet's zone service department will stage the review quiz. Two examinations will be given, one for general mechanics, the other for body mechanics.

C. S. Bainum, head mechanic at the Reeve Chevrolet Company Shop, will be in attendance at the session of this school to be held at Amarillo.

FREE PICTURE SHOW AT HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Wright Williams, local agent for the Magnolia Petroleum Company, sponsored a free picture show at the high school building last night (Thursday) which was given especially for tractor users, in which many pointers and advice were given to aid in the up-keep of the tractors.

A reel, "Down to Earth Again," illustrated still further the proper use and care for tractors. The show was free to everybody who cared to attend, and was well attended.

The Messrs. Lester Smith and Eugene Coffman, of Farwell, Texas, were business visitors in Friona, Tuesday.

Among those attending Conference at Canadian last week were: Mesdames W. C. Osborn, F. P. Brookfield, L. L. Hill, A. S. Curry, and B. T. Galloway.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church"

Weekly Calendar of Activities
 Sunday
 10 A. M. Church School.
 11 A. M. Church Services.
 7:15 P. M. Group meetings for all ages.
 8 P. M. Church Services.
 Monday
 3 P. M. Women's Missionary Society.
 Wednesday
 8 P. M. Fellowship meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday Services:
 Bible School 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching Services 11:00 a. m.
 B. T. U. 6:45, Evening.
 Preaching Services 7:45, Evening
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening, 7:30.
 W. M. S., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
 Joe Wilson, Pastor.

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services
 Bible Study, 10:00 a. m.
 Communion Services, 11:45 a. m.
 Young People's Training Class, 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

UNION CHURCH (Congregational)

"The Church of Wide Fellowship"
 Sunday Services:
 Church School 10:00 a. m., Otho Whitefield, Superintendent.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. C. Carl Dollar, Minister.
 Young People's Society, 7:00 p. m., Miss Jacquelyn Wilkison, President.

"This church practices union. Has no creed. Seeks to make religion as intelligent as science. As appealing as art. As vital as the day's work. As intimate as home. As inspiring as love."

W. S. C. S. REPORT

The W. S. C. S. met in Mrs. Granville McFarland's home for the monthly social with the Young Women's Circle, Monday, May 12th.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by the President, Mrs. L. L. Hill. Thelma Ford had charge of the devotional. She took the scripture reading from II Peter, 3rd chapter. She also gave us some pointers on the District Conference, that was held at Abilene recently.

Miss Lora Mae McFarland gave an interesting review on the book, "Your Personality and God." After which delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. George McLean, Dottie Matlack and Miss Lora Mae McFarland. Members of both circles were: Mmes. J. L. Shaffer, W. Osborn, W. Williams, H. Lewis, A. A. Crow, Ed White, L. L. Hill, H. Ford, R. Smith, A. Drake, Odie Settle and Misses Frances Key, Juanita Johnson, Neva Raybon and the hostess.

TIERRA BLANCA BAPTISTS TO MEET AT VIGO PARK

Baptists from the twenty churches in the Tierra Blanca Association will meet at Vigo Park Baptist church, May 22, for the monthly Workers Conference.

The following topics will be discussed: "Using the Bible in the Sunday School," Mrs. Roy Johnson, of Canyon; "Scriptures Used by Soul-winners," Rev. Joe Wilson, Friona; and "Interesting Facts Of and Concerning the Bible," J. L. Ponder of Plainview.

After lunch, which will be served to all visitors by the host church, there will be a meeting of the association's executive board, presided over by the moderator, Rev. Wilson, of Friona.

An exhibit of Bibles and vacation Bible school work will be explained by A. O. Thompson of Hereford and Mrs. Ponder, of Plainview, will close the afternoon meeting with a discussing showing why every church can and should have a vacation Bible school this summer. The day's meeting will open at 10:00 a. m. and close at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. Jones, of Amarillo, Texas, spent Sunday here with friends.

Mr. Merrell of Muleshoe, Texas, called on Friona friends, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crow visited relatives at Cross Roads, New Mexico, last weekend.

IN SPRINGTIME OF 1941 By J. D. Thomas

From the President of the United States down through the Congressional Record to our most humble citizen, I have been informed that our country is now enveloped in her most beautiful springtime dress. If I understood the President correctly last night over the radio, he said that fair America is in bloom with the most glorious springtime known to the history of the country. A few of our citizens around Texico-Farwell have just returned and into the respective tours downstate and into the Rio Grande valley of "beautiful Texas" as where the bluebonnets grow" and they say that words are poverty stricken to describe the beauty and grandeur that is presented to our road guests who travel the highways of Texas. To those of the Panhandle area who live on these cold bleak plains, and have not had opportunity to behold the great blue banks of bluebonnets interspersed and intermingled with other foliage of beautiful Texas along the highways of down state have missed one of the greatest spectacles it is possible to behold. Those United States Senators who accompanied the body of the late Senator Morris Shepherd to its last resting place at Texarkana, went back to the halls of Congress and in eloquence as only a United States Senator can command, pictured the glorious beauty of Texas in the springtime.

In my own private meditation, I find myself trying to fathom the depths of this great mystery of the 1941 springtime. Has divine providence drawn aside the curtain at this particular time in order that we may behold nature in her most beautiful dress? And have we been permitted to see this just before the great tragedy that is soon to be ushered in? As I dictate these lines, I am thinking of war-torn Europe soon to be reduced to ashes. It appears now that the peoples of the continents of Europe, Asia and Africa in the years to follow will be emaciated in body and imprisoned in soul and will lie prostrate before the grim reapers of war and death and that civilization known as it is now known will only be known to future historians who record the act. And that the realities of war will stalk across the Atlantic and invade this fair America of ours the consequences of which I dare not to prophesy. I do not know about these things, but I do know that if I had the time and the finance I would load up my family and fill up my old car with gasoline and then I would point her in the direction of Fort Worth, Austin and Rio Grande Valley and then double back through Houston and into the state of Louisiana, and then through the old South and head for the beautiful city of Washington, D. C. and see this fair land of ours in the springtime of 1941 when she is upon dress parade as she never was before, and afterwards in future years, I might be able to say to my grandchildren that the opportunity was mine to have seen the beautiful springtime of 1941.

Sincerely yours,
 J. D. Thomas,
 Attorney, Farwell, Texas.

RHEA 4-H CLUB NEWS

Our Home Demonstrator met with us on May 7, 1941. Miss Cunningham told us how to make gowns and slips. She showed us different kinds of materials.

We will not have club after school is out.

THE YOUNG LADIES BRIDGE CLUB

The Young Ladies Bridge Club met Thursday afternoon, May 8th, in the home of Mrs. Ralph Miller, with six members and two guests present.

Mrs. Dan Ethridge, of Lubbock, won high score, and was presented with a dainty vanity case. Delicious refreshments consisting of sherbet, cookies and lemonade was served to: Mesdames Dan Ethridge, Wright Williams, J. T. Gee, J. R. Roden, Sloan Osborn, Charles McLain, and Frank Spring.

The next meeting will be on May 22 in the home of Mrs. Sloan Osborn.

HUB H. D. CLUB

The Hub club met May 9, with Mrs. C. R. Owens, president, in chair. Miss Elsie Cunningham, agent, gave the demonstration on "How To Vary the Foundation Pattern." Answering roll call were Mmes. Jess Jones, J. W. Shultz, V. E. Adams, G. A. Collier, E. I. Thomas, A. J. Manns, Lloyd Shalk, J. B. Collier, Harold Brown, Will Jones, Lucille Day, L. L. Johnson and hostess, C. R. Owens.

Next meeting will be May 22 with Mrs. Will Jones. Demonstration will be "Appropriate dress for the kitchen." Each member is asked to bring a kitchen apron.

P. L. New, of Farwell, Texas, spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

Chester Sheets has been looking after business interests in Springfield, Colorado, the past week.

T. J. Lee, of Muleshoe, was a business visitor here, Wednesday.



LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS, AND OTHER READERS

The Star is in receipt of two more letters from two more of our soldier boys, that are now in military training camps, and realizing that their many friends here will be pleased to hear from them and to learn of their army life experiences, we are presenting these letters in the columns of the Star.

Fort Sill, Okla., May 5, 1941
 The Friona Star.

Dear Mr. White:

Just a few lines to express my appreciation for receiving the Friona Star this past week. I am sure all the young men in the military service from Friona, are enjoying the Star as much as I am, there being six former Friona boys in the Service here at Fort Sill.

I'm in the Field Artillery Training Center where the selectees receive their first three months of basic training, before being assigned permanently to some other Post or Organization. I'm enjoying my job and feel it a privilege to have a part in the defense of our country. Best regards to you and all at Friona.

Sincerely,
 Corporal Arlin Dilger,
 Batry B. 33d Bn., 8th Tng. Rft.,
 P. A. Repl. Center,
 Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

(Corporal Dilger is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dilger, of Friona.)

The following letter is from Arthur Brannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brannon, who live about nine miles southeast of Friona. Arthur is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. His letter reads as follows:

Fort Bliss, Tex., May 5, 1941
 Mr. John White.

Friona Star,
 Friona, Texas.

Mr. White:
 I received a copy of the Friona Star today, and was certainly glad to get it. I was glad to see it had reached Friona.

I am in the First Ambulance Corps and sure do like my work.

There are only ten of us left in this Troup, as the others have gone on a five-days trip to New Mexico. There are only five ambulances on the post to do the Post duty until they return.

I can say this for the other Draftees, that are not drafted yet, it will be one of the best spent years of their lives. It is not a year wasted, but a year they and I will never forget.

Wishing you and the Friona community a prosperous year.

Your friend,
 Arthur Brannon,
 Ft. A. 1st Med. Sq.,
 Fort Bliss, Texas.

The Star will be pleased to receive and print in its columns, letters from any of the other Friona boys, who are now in any branch of our defense service.

The following letter is not from one of our army boys, but from a tried and true soldier in private life, who fought for the good of his country, by both precept and example and hard labor; an aged citizen of our great country, a former resident of Friona and one of her pioneer settlers, A. N. Wentworth (Uncle Andy), who is now living with his children at Cresco, Iowa, and who has spent the past winter on the Gulf Coast at Cortez, Florida. His many Friona friends and former neighbors will enjoy reading his letter, which follows:

Cresco, Iowa, 5-6-41
 Mr. J. White, Editor at Friona, Tex.

Dear Sir:
 I received two papers from Florida. I had failed to notify you that we had returned from Florida the 22nd of April, and feeling fine. It did me lots of good. My hip is so

much better, so I can go to church with the use of the cane and let the crutches stay at home and rest. I used them nearly eight years. When I went to Florida, my leg was all shrunken up, not using it so long, and there was a soreness in the hip; and for three months I walked a mile every day, up and back along the Gulf beach, in the loose white sand, and bearing what weight it would stand, and it soon began to fill out and get better and the soreness left it. It makes me feel younger about ten years, and with best wishes to all Friona friends, with yourself and family, also. Here is a dollar on the paper.

Respectfully yours,
 Uncle Andy.

I had a glorious time fishing.

NATION'S LOWEST INCOME GROUP PRODUCES THE NATION'S LARGEST CROP

By Jason O. Gordon
 County Extension Agent

May 16 to 24 has been proclaimed as NATIONAL COTTON WEEK. We in Farmer county, with our annual planting of approximately 22,000 acres of cotton, should be just as vitally concerned as any cotton producing county in the nation. Cotton reaches into every home—large or small, rich or poor—but in the last 20 years the American people have allowed cotton substitutes to take preference.

Cotton is the most important cash crop grown in the United States. There is no other agricultural commodity upon which so many people depend for a living. It has been reported that approximately 13,500,000 people in the nation are directly dependent for at least a part of their living from the cotton crop.

The man who produces cotton must be constantly seeking new methods of cutting cost of production—because his is the smallest share of the Cotton Dollar. Cotton is of no value to the producer until the lint is removed from the seed. Well, when he selects the lint and starts paying the harvesting bills, about all he has left to jingle in his pocket is the familiar sound of nails and washers he had before he sold.

The familiar slogan, "It pays to advertise" certainly holds true so far as cotton substitutes are concerned. For example, in 1911 rayon consumption displaced approximately 100,000 bales of cotton—in 1928 rayon displaced over 4,500,000 bales of cotton. So convincingly were the statements, the cotton producer himself started using the more highly recognized substitutes at the expense of his major cash crop. Less demand for cotton products resulted in a larger carry-over from year to year—and a lower price.

For years the cotton producer was always in doubt as to the true value of a bale of cotton. A bale of cotton was just that, regardless of its grade and staple. On April 13, 1937, a Federal Act was passed, providing FREE classification and marketing news service to Organized Cotton Improvements Groups. There are four such groups in Farmer county. These groups cannot operate effectively, however, until a sales agency is incorporated with the organizations. We may see the complete units in our county some day.

Let us crown King Cotton not only May 16 to 24, but resolve to place him on the throne every day in the year. Join the millions in making cotton articles the choicest gifts.

RHEA H. D. CLUB NOTES

The Rhea club met May 6th in the club room. A very interesting demonstration on bound button holes was given by the agent, Miss Cunningham.

Present were: Mmes. Boye Taylor, Cordie Potts, F. T. Schlenker, C. W. Dixon, Tom Hurst, Wayne Parker, Kenneth Houlette, C. L. Calaway, Ralph Simpson, Henry Reynolds, Chas. Schlenker, Travis Brown, and the agent, Miss Cunningham.

Club will meet in the club room on the night of May 27th, with a program on "Mother's and Father's Day". Everyone come.

MIXING

Pleasure With Profit

Is done when You buy Your Foods, Dry Goods, Men's Shoes, Hats, And Work Clothes from Us.

The PLEASURE, is in eating and wearing the Goods:
 The PROFIT, is in the Price and Quality
 WE APPRECIATE PATRONAGE.

T. J. Crawford Grocery

We Deliver

Friona Texas

A. A. A. NEWS

At this time we have received forms on which application for 1941 wheat parity payment may be made. These applications are being typed in the county office and notices are being sent to the interested applicants to come in and sign the applications. Since the sooner these applications are submitted to the state AAA office, the sooner the payments will be made we should like to urge all farmers to sign the application as soon as a notice is received by the farmer advising that the application is ready for signature. However, it is well to point out that no farmer should come in to sign the application until such a notice has been received stating that the application is ready for signature, since cards are being sent to farmers as soon as the application is ready, and to come in before the application is ready would be only a waste of time to the farmer.

Some farms will not be ready for applications at this time. These farms are those on which more volunteer wheat is on the farm than could be harvested under the allotment. These farms will not be ready for applications until it is determined that the excess volunteer wheat was destroyed at the proper time. These farms are being rechecked now and those farms for which the volunteer wheat has been destroyed will be eligible to sign a parity application just as soon as it is determined that the excess volunteer wheat was destroyed. Farms on which a mixture has been shown on land in excess of the wheat allotment will not be eligible to sign a parity application until it has been determined that the other grain in the mixture has matured as well as the wheat.

The rate of payment is 10c times the normal wheat yield times the acreage allotment. The applicant should thoroughly check the appli-

Baseball News

DIAMOND SPARKLES NO 1

By Ed. White

The Friona Cardinals swamped the Lazbuddy Wolves in a game played on the local diamond, Sunday afternoon, by a score of 15 to 5.

The feature of the game was the fine pitching of Price Brookfield and Wright Williams and their hitting; also of Wilks, E. Williams and Renner, and B. Knight for Lazbuddy.

The diamond was wet from the rain Saturday night, which made playing slow. There was a ne attendance out.

Friona will play Canyon this Sunday, at Canyon. Canyon has a mighty fine team and will be hard to win from. They are mostly college boys. The Cardinals have a greatly improved team over last year.

Score by innings:
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
 Friona 0 0 3 2 0 10 0 0 15 14 8
 Lazbuddy 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 2 5 8 6
 Friona Battery: Pitching, P. Brookfield and W. Williams. Catching, Wilks and Carson.
 Lazbuddy Battery: Pitching, B. Knight, Bates and B. Williams. Catching, Veazy.

Game summary: 2-base hits, P. Brookfield, Wilks and B. Knight. Home run: B. Knight. Left on bases, Friona 4, Lazbuddy 10. Wild pitch, B. Knight and E. Williams. Struck out, P. Brookfield 10, W. Williams 2, B. Knight 7, E. Williams 2. Losing pitcher, B. Knight. Winning pitcher, P. Brookfield. Hit by pitched ball, Schlenker, by Knight. Umpires, Lewis and Edelman.

Applications at the time of signature to determine that the proper division of the wheat has been made where more than one person is interested in the wheat.
 By Garlon A. Harper, Secretary, Farmer County A. C. A.

SANTA FE RAILROAD NEWS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending May 10, 1941, were 21,048 compared with 18,044 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,437 compared with 5,628 for the same week in 1940. A total of 28,485 cars were moved compared with 23,672 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 27,911 cars during the preceding week of this year.

With flood waters of the Rio Grande River threatening to inundate vast areas near Albuquerque, officials of the Santa Fe today responded to an appeal from the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District to supply freight cars in which to haul brush protection for dykes. The appeal was presented to the railway when a shortage of the protective sheeting occurred in the vicinity of Albuquerque due to heavy demands created by the emergency. According to the Conservancy officials, carloads would have to be rushed from as far south as Socorro and San Acaccia.

J. A. Gillies, general manager of the Santa Fe Western Lines, ordered eleven cars immediately spotted for the loading which will be handled by employees and the cars rushed to Albuquerque for distribution to points in danger.

Gillies announced that the railway was anxious to help in the crisis, and further that assistance of railway employees would be given the Conservancy District at various points.

Still a Bargain

Lodger—It's disgraceful, Mrs. Skinner! I'm sure two rats were fighting in my bedroom last night.
 Mrs. Skinner—Well, what did you expect for \$3 a week—a bull fight?

Fashion Note

Casper—Poor Sue slipped on her banana last night.
 Joan—Well, what did it hit her?

Want Ads

FOR SALE—One 16-foot John Deere combine. See Otis Massey, Friona, Texas. 2td-42.

STRAYED—From my pasture south of "Hub", formerly operated or owned by M. K. Smith, about a month ago, one Jersey cow about three or four years old, branded with a "Lazy L" on left hip. Also one Jersey cow of similar description, which strayed from same pasture about a year ago. Anyone notifying the whereabouts of either or both of these cows, will please notify Lonnie McFarland, Rt. 2, Friona, Texas. 4td-42.

FOR SALE—13 acres located in one mile of Plainview, Texas, well fenced, 6-room, modern house, good chicken house and other out buildings. This property is worth \$4,000.00. Priced to sell at \$2,300.00, \$1,000.00 cash, balance, terms. Owner's reason for selling—getting up in years and unable to look after property. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas

Blackwell Hdw. & Furn. Co.
 And Lawn
 Everything for Garden
 Garden Time

1901 1941

E. B. BLACK CO.
 Furniture and Undertaking
 Prompt Ambulance Service

We now offer \$150.00 cash burial insurance at low cost.

Hereford Texas

SPRINGTIME IS HERE

Which means that it is time to let us take your measure for

THE NEW SPRING AND SUMMER SUIT

And Make Your Old Suit Attractive With OUR CLEANING AND PRESSING.

CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP

Roy Clements Proprietor

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Now You Can Have the Modern Gas Refrigerator

BIG • ROOMY • MODERN

6 cu. ft....

\$186⁵⁰

INSTALLED

The lowest price in Servel history! A big, roomy, modern, full 6 cubic foot capacity Servel Gas Refrigerator for only \$186.50—installed. And backed by our iron-clad 10-year GUARANTEE on the entire freezing system! Now any home, anywhere, can own a Servel Electrolux. Any home, anywhere—for other models operate on Butane, Bottled Gas, or Kerosene. Come in and see how easy it is to own one!

10-YEAR GUARANTEE
 — NO EXTRA COST —

on complete refrigerating system. We guarantee to the original purchasers of 1941 Servel Electrolux Gas Refrigerators to refund without cost any defective burner, control or refrigerating unit for a period of ten (10) years from date of installation. (You pay only cost of installing parts.)

Says M. T. CAIN, Seagraves, Texas: "In 5 years' use, I have never had anything done to my Servel Electrolux. It is still as economical as ever, still makes absolutely no noise."

Says MRS. J. H. ROWDEN, Brownfield, Texas: "Five years ago, we bought our Servel Electrolux, can hardly believe it could be so perfect. Absolutely no noise—not one sound in 5 years. And what a food-saver!"

Other Models Operate on BUTANE, BOTTLED GAS, KEROSENE

Easy Monthly Terms, Come in Today!

Blackwell Hdw. & Furn. Co.



Look at all these features

- Porcelain Vegetable Freezer
- Interior Light
- Meat Storage Tray
- Cold Indicator
- Grid and Cube Release
- Modern Streamlined Beauty
- Permanent Silence
- Continued Low Operating Cost
- No Moving Parts to Wear
- Savings That Pay For It

A Good Beginning

Is Said To Be Half The Battle.

START YOUR SUMMER'S WORK
 With A Well Charged Battery, A Dependable Magneto
 And Lights That Always Shine

FRED WHITE

Auto Electrical Service

At Truitt Building On Sixth Street.

Exide Batteries.

Delco Batteries

GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR

THE WATER

Is Never Too Low For Us To Grind.

WE ARE ON THE JOB

Every Day, Regardless of Flood or Drought.

Save Your Money By Letting Us Grind
 Your Feed.

J.A. GUYER'S FEED MILL

WANTED—A girl or woman to do light housework for a family or two. No washing. Just the ordinary every day work. See H. Clay Davis, three miles northwest of Friona. 1t

Miss Valoris Shaffer, who is teaching school at Roscoe, Texas, spent the past weekend here with home folks.

REFUGEE GARMENTS LEAVE

From Bovina, our first box of refugee garments left for Jersey City, N. J., on Tuesday, filled with 283 garments as follows:

Belgian aprons, 20; Girls' wool dresses, sizes 4-10, 46; cotton dresses, size 2-10, 4; baby's bibs, 105; men's socks, 28 pairs; beanies, 10; men's sweaters, 10; women's sweaters, 5; pajamas, 20 pairs; hospital gowns, 35.

We wish to express our most heartfelt thanks for the splendid help given us in this work. It could not have been accomplished without the assistance of women all over the county. They gave freely of their time and labor and made possible this box, of which we are all justly proud.

We wish to thank everyone individually and collectively for the generous and willing help and hope each one will feel as thankful as we do that this, our first effort for the stricken of Europe, is on its way.

W. H. Graham, Co. Chairman
 Mrs. Jack Dunn, Production Chairman
 Minnie O. Aldridge, Sec.-Treas.
 Farmer County Red Cross.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in the Homemaking Lab, Wednesday night, April 30th, at eight o'clock, with about sixty mothers and daughters present.

A very enjoyable program was presented between the courses of fruit juice cocktail, chicken a la king in patty shells, sweet potato balls, English peas, combination salad, and ice-box cake.

Frances Buchanan, acting as toastmaster, kept everything going in full swing. Yvonne gave the welcome address and Mrs. Lange gave the response. Mary Jo Anderson and Betty Jean Mayfield gave interesting talks on "The Home and National Defense"; followed by a vocal solo by Melba Welch. Gertrude Short came next with a monologue for "Smiles"; Nancy Shackelford sang a solo that was very beautiful. Doris Moody gave the highlights of the year; and then, after the F. H. T. club sang, everyone went home very happy, and those who came are looking forward to it again next year.

The F. F. A. boys are promising to be as able waiters as the girls, and they served the meal without any serious damages to the guests.

OPENING DANCE

In Turner Building, Friona, Tex Music by Victor Diaz Orchestra, Of Amarillo.

The Mesdames P. Dobbs, and Roy Mann and small daughter were shopping in Hereford, Thursday.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW BEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C.
MEDITERRANEAN KEY
 Key to the fateful battle of the Mediterranean which is about to burst in full fury is not the Suez canal, but Britain's great naval base at Alexandria, 125 miles west of the canal entrance.

The loss of Alexandria would deprive the British of their key "bridgehead" in northern Africa and ensure Axis domination of the eastern Mediterranean.

Actually, the Suez canal itself has been of little value to the British for months. It went out of use as the so-called "life-line of the empire" when the Axis air attack that severely damaged the air carrier *Illustrious* proved it was suicidal to attempt to convoy shipping through the long and narrow waterway.

Since then the Mediterranean has been a "no man's land" for all the belligerents. While 2,000 miles in length, its narrow width at certain places has made it extremely hazardous for both sides, and the British have been routing their shipping around the Cape of Good Hope for some time.

Loss of the Mediterranean would, of course, be a serious blow to the British; but it would by no means end the war or mean victory for the Axis. With her fleet intact, Britain would still be able to carry the fight to Hitler and Mussolini.

MACHINE TOOLS

Chief reason behind the big curtailment in auto production was the release of urgently needed machine tools for defense. The machine tool bottleneck could be broken overnight if all the machine tools owned by the motor industry were turned to the making of planes, tanks and other armament.

Defense experts estimate that there are around 1,500,000 machine tools in the U. S., of which more than half are in plants making motor vehicles or parts for them, and in the allied metal fabricating industry. The list includes grinders, milling machines, lathes, boring machines, presses, gear cutters, drillers, and shapers, all vital in the production of defense equipment.

New output of machine tools is now speeding at the rate of 14,000 a month. This is a spectacular achievement and a great tribute to the industry. But it is only a drop in the bucket compared to the 750,000 machine tools already possessed by the auto and metal fabricating industries, which army men say would increase defense production to full flow immediately if pooled and devoted entirely to this purpose.

HIDDEN COLLEAGUE

A stocky, gray-haired man, flanked by a group of sightseers, approached a Capitol policeman and asked directions to the office of Sen. Hiram Johnson of California.

Tucked away in an obscure corner of the north side of the Capitol where tourists never tread, Johnson's office is one of the hardest to find in the great structure.

"I'll do my best to explain how to get there," said the policeman. "Are you a tourist?"

"No," grinned the inquirer. "I'm the other senator from California, Senator Downey."

FERRY SCHOOL

Everybody is wondering how the swarms of fighting planes which U. S. factories will produce for the British in the next 12 months will be delivered overseas. The answer, for the big ships, is that they will be flown across—and in such great numbers that the British are setting up a special pilot training school for that purpose, in the United States.

The school will give an intensive refresher and training course to volunteer pilots to qualify them for "ferrying" the big bombers across the Atlantic.

The volunteers may be British, Canadian, or American. However, it is expected that the largest numbers will be Americans. The British can use 250 of them.

GOOD NEIGHBOR PILOTS

Another "Good Neighbor" gesture will soon be made to our immediate neighbor to the south, Mexico. The state department will offer pilot-training courses to a number of Mexican youths in the United States.

Initiator of the idea was Vice President Henry Wallace. When he visited Mexico last year, one of the problems discussed was the shortage of aviators in the Mexican army. Wallace was told that Mexico wanted to undertake a pilot-training program similar to that in the United States, but lacked planes and instructors.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Leading economists rate the industrial and financial surveys completed by the O'Mahoney monopoly committee as the most valuable source material on the economy of the country ever compiled.

Department of agriculture is recommending a new plant to hold soil in the gullies—but they wish the Japanese would tell how to produce the seed. Known as kudzu, it is one of the plant secrets of Japan. It serves not only as a soil binder but also as a feed, surpassing alfalfa.

Join the Parade

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR.

Swiftly Moving Days

BOARDED the Piedmont Express for a 14-hour spin through the Southeast. In Charlotte, N. C., a committee of city leaders waited in a driving rain storm. Girl Scouts lined up as a reception committee. Lunched at the city's beautiful country club and spoke at a dinner banquet in the evening. They went frantic at the mention of continuing aid to Britain, China and the other democracies. Many members stood on their chairs, threw napkins into the air, roared their approval.

Rained all evening and then changed to sleet. En route to depot past midnight taxi ran out of gas. I nearly missed northbound Washington Express.

Seven R. K. O. cameramen were at Fort Benning, Ga., nearby, taking movies of army parachutists in action, for a picture to be called "Parachute Squadron," in which Harry Carey and Buddy Ebsen will act. More than 30,000 feet of film had already been shot. Parachute troops are splendid physical specimens. All are volunteers who had at least one year's training with infantry outfits. In preparing for parachute training, they were taken aloft and given two commands to jump. If they don't jump at the second command, they are not allowed to go on with this sort of work. Parachute work is highly dangerous but there has been only one fatality at Benning since it started. A parachutist must make seven successful landings before he is given his corps insignia.

Charlotte, N. C., is not only the textile center of the South, but is also the furniture center as well. Learned an interesting item: Charlestown, W. Va., spends more money per family on furniture, radio and household appliances than any other city in the country. Last year \$193 per family was spent there. Roanoke, Va., came second with \$154; Miami, Fla., third with \$118; San Francisco sixth with \$109; New York city twelfth with \$77; Los Angeles twenty-second with \$60. But as states go, California rates first with \$72 for the average family, and Mississippi lowest with \$18. Second highest state is—guess which? Utah, with \$68!

Reached Washington at the height of a storm, said to be the worst our eastern seaboard has suffered for 47 years. Wires down; water everywhere; heavy fogs; planes grounded; transportation hours late. Into the U. S. senate press gallery just in time to catch the vote on an important bill. The Johnny Roosevelt cocktail with Maj. J. G. O'Brien of the army general staff and me that afternoon at the Mayflower. William S. Knudsen was prancing about the floor doing the Conga like a debbie; Mrs. Chip Roberts sulked in a corner as John Tumulty, Woodrow Wilson's wartime secretary, sipped the non-alcoholic drink which Chip Roberts, her Atlanta born husband makes; the John J. Ides (he used to be U. S. civilian aviation observer at our embassy in Paris) danced together. Ralph Polio, popular manager of the Hotel Mayflower had died that night in his sleep from an intestinal hemorrhage.

Breakfasted late next morning with Bill Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to France. He is still a very active force behind the scenes. Congressman Summers of Texas, chairman of the house judicial affairs committee, joined us. A peek into the future with these two gentlemen was most illuminating.

Washington is a madhouse. Bottle-necks in congress, and bottles in hotel lobbies. Scarcely a vacant room in town. No wonder the well-run Statlers are going to build a 1,200 room hotel for which they have already broken ground here.

Driving downtown from the Shoreham learned that my taxi driver was none other than James A. Fitzgerald, one-time Hollywood director for Lillian Tashman and others! Had spent 12 of the better years of his life with Metro and Pathe; is a government registered picture operator, works in a local post office by day and drives a taxi by night.

Twenty hours after reaching Washington was off again for a sleeper jump to Knoxville, Tenn. Overnights at the Andrew Johnson hotel, whose Johnson hall is said to be one of the most famous family dining rooms in the South. There are no menus—the service is family style, just what you would expect in the house of a good host. Waitresses offer a tempting variety of dishes and are not allowed to take tips.

SEEING THINGS: Drove on through beautiful winding roads, past dogwood-crested thickets to Nashville, more than 200 miles away. In the rolling hilly country found dozens of little groups of men under wide umbrellas alongside the highway, selling fox furs—mostly red fox—at extremely low prices for exceptionally good looking pelts. Also some gray fox, mink, possum and squirrel. They retail for unbelievably low prices of from \$10 a skin up, and none were over \$25 a pelt.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



... TO THE CLASS OF '41!
(See Recipes Below)

COMMENCEMENT TIME

You can't believe it, can you? Susie is graduating from high school!

In between putting the final stitches on her organdy dress and entertaining visiting friends and relatives, are you going to try to find time to give her a party? Please do. To her, it's a very important time, and she'll undoubtedly remember the gang's "last real get-together" for the rest of her life.

Why not a buffet supper? What with wars raging elsewhere, you might play up the patriotic theme in decorations, refreshments and entertainment.

Use a white tablecloth, dotted with red and blue stars, and matching napkins—they're inexpensive and colorful. To top this off, use a trio of star-shaped red, white and blue candles for a centerpiece.

It won't be necessary for you to do much, except, of course, prepare the food. Games and chatter will fill up the evening. But remember that you have as guests youngsters with appetites. They like second helpings.

Serve an appetizer, one hot dish, plenty of salad and hot rolls, more cake or ice cream than you think you will possibly need, and flatter their sense of sophistication by offering second cups of coffee.

A fortune telling cake is always fun when the crowd is young and merry. You can write fortunes on slips of paper, roll them and wrap them in bits of waxed paper, and put them in the cake after it is baked. Another idea is to put in a little trinket for each guest—an engagement ring and a wedding ring, to forecast the first engagement and the first marriage; a key for happiness; a bean for industry; a toy soldier and so forth. You can buy these favors at the ten-cent store.

*Good Fortune Cake.

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 cup butter salt
- 1/2 cup butter or other shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks, well beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Double the recipe to make three 10-inch layers. Spread chocolate or maple frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

LYNN SAYS:

Games may or may not be the type of entertainment your crowd will enjoy. Just in case—here are a few suggestions:

As soon as guests arrive, they receive a card with the name of a food printed on it. Each player must then find someone with the card with the name on his own card. Suggested names are liver and bacon; apple pie and cheese; sauerkraut and wieners; brown bread and baked beans; ham and eggs; bread and butter; doughnuts and coffee; steak and onions; hot dogs and mustard. This game may be used in choosing supper partners.

Sardine—Some guest is chosen to be "It," and is given five minutes to hide in a spot large enough to hold several people. At the end of five minutes everyone else goes in search of "It." When one guest finds "It" he hides in the same spot and before long the hiding place is packed. The first person unable to squeeze in is "It."

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Graduation Party
- All-American Appetizers
- *Americana Salad
- Clover Leaf Rolls
- *Veal on Skewers
- *Good Fortune Cake
- Ice Cream
- *Spiced Coffee
- *Recipes given.

- *Spiced Coffee.
- 6 cups decaffeinated coffee
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Top each cup of coffee with a spoonful of whipped cream into which the spices have been folded. Sugar may be served with the coffee, if desired. You can use your favorite method of making the coffee, with regular grind for percolated or boiled coffee and drip grind for drip or glass maker. Allow a heaping tablespoon for each cup. And if you "perk" it, give it a few minutes extra brewing to bring out its full flavor.

Now that I've made suggestions for dessert, I'll go back to the real beginning of your party.

While placing the supper foods on the table, Susie can pass a tray of appetizers, which are, after all, just a reminder of the good things yet to come. A tiny American flag placed in the center of the tray will add to the party theme.

Potato Chips au Gratin.

Spread crisp potato chips with pimiento cheese. Serve plain or with a thick slice of pickle in the center of each. Chips may also be sprinkled with grated American or Parmesan cheese. Before serving, put under broiler to melt cheese and heat chips.

Stuffed Celery.

Scrape deep stalks of celery. Cut into 3-inch lengths. Place in ice water to which lemon juice has been added. The celery may be placed in a covered jar in a refrigerator until crisp. Several types of filling may be used to add variety.

Bacon Snacks.

Wrap 1/2 slice bacon around a sweet pickle or stuffed olive and fasten with a toothpick. Broil until bacon is crisp and serve immediately.

One first glance at the salad will bring an enthusiastic response from the crowd. Illustrated in the picture at the top of the column, it is called

*Americana Salad.

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 cups tomatoes
- 3 whole cloves
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper or paprika
- 3 tablespoons vinegar

Stir gelatin and cold water together. Let stand at least 3 to 5 minutes. Meanwhile simmer tomatoes with seasonings in a covered container for 10 to 15 minutes. Strain and add vinegar. Dissolve the softened gelatin in this mixture, and pour into one large mold, and chill until firm.

When it has set and is ready to serve, it is divided into two squares with layers which are joined together with a filling of cream cheese. A cream cheese star decorates the top. This recipe makes 6 portions. Now for something truly different in the way of a hot dish—

*Veal on Skewers.

Cut boneless veal in pieces 1 1/2 inches square by about 3/4 inch thick. Stick on 8-inch metal skewers, alternating meat with slightly smaller peeled potato halves or cubes, chunks of carrot, and whole small white onions. Lay skewers in roasting pan, add 1 cup hot water, and salt. Cover and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 1 hour, reduce heat to 350 degrees F., add more water if needed. Bake about 30 minutes longer, or until tender. Garnish with broiled bacon.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



purely close to the throat, she's dressed for runabout. And of course she can wear the jumper alone, as a sun-frock, when summertime comes.

Both halves of this very generous pattern are easy for the inexperienced mothers to make, and by repeating it in different materials you can equip your sports-loving daughter with a whole season of fun clothes. Choose sturdy, sunfast cottons like seersucker, gingham, gabardine or denim.

Pattern No. 1351-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 10 requires, for play suit, 2 1/2 yards of 33-inch material without nap; for jumper, 2 1/2 yards. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
 Room 1324
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 Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
 Pattern No. Size

Live Now!

He who postpones the hour of living as he ought is like the rustic who waits for the river to pass along before he crosses; but it glides on and will glide on forever.—Horace.

ARTHRITIS

Relief without drugs
 —baking or manipulation.
 Safe—Sure—Inexpensive. Write
 P. O. Box 147, Collingswood, N. J.

Paying One's Debts
 There are but two ways of paying debt—increasing income, increasing raising income, increase of thrift in laying out.—Carlyle.

TRY MOROLINE

HAIR TONIC - 100

Character From Home
 Character, like charity, begins at home. It cannot be instilled by daily spoonfuls of education.—Fechheimer.

ONE pattern, but two distinct fashions—that's what you'll receive when you send for design No. 1351-B. And what attractive new sports fashions they are, too! One is a well-tailored play suit, with becomingly flared shorts, dart-fitted, easy waistline and convertible neckline finished with a notched collar, like a shirtwaist. The other is a princess pinafore with sunback and buckled shoulder straps. When little Miss 8-to-16 dons the jumper over her play-suits, with the collar fastened de-

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EASY TO MAKE—
 DELICIOUS—
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RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES

Tested and proved in thousands of homes. Ideal as a confection... a dessert... a treat for youngsters' lunch boxes.

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QUICK EASY RECIPE ON SIDE OF PACKAGE

Loud Voices
 Why fools are endowed by Nature with voices so much louder than sensible people possess is a mystery. It is a fact emphasized throughout history.—Hertzler.

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF HINDS

HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
 Regular \$1 size
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HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just what-ever it is you no longer have use for . . .

Classified Ads Get Results



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK. — Birthday interviews with venerated patriarchs of this land are usually given to bland optimism, though the heavens be falling. It's an old American custom. Henry Morgenthau Sr., just turned 85, has been an exception. We haven't seen his customary chat with the reporters this year, but when and if it is recorded we may be sure he sees what he sees and isn't trying to slick things up. Not that he's a pessimist or defeatist. I remember meeting him on Mt. Desert Island, Maine, a few years ago and was tremendously impressed with his faith, ardor and fighting spirit.

He knows a lot about wars and trouble. It was our Civil war that brought him here from his native Mannheim, Germany. His father was a prosperous cigar manufacturer. Civil war tariffs put him out of business and the family came to this country when Henry Morgenthau was nine years old. He was a lawyer at 23, turned to real estate and finance, and had his money-making over at 55, with time, means and mental equipment to turn to the humanities, to philanthropy and good works in general. Now he has a son in the cabinet, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and the unflagging energies which are the reward of an abstemious life.

If there's a dark side, he isn't afraid to look at it. He was back from Europe in 1933 with the simple conclusion that the world was heading into another war. "There is, in Europe," he said, "no honest, moral desire for peace." In 1913, his friend Woodrow Wilson made him ambassador to Turkey, which post he held until 1916. Thereafter, he helped pick up the pieces, in the ruin and chaos of the middle east. He has been both observing and studious and unhappily for easy-going optimists, singularly clear-sighted in his prophetic look ahead.

THERE'S a tale of a professor who grew old writing a history of civilization. Late one night he finished it. Then, after a brief survey of the result of his arduous labors, he heaved a great sigh and threw the history in the fire. "What's the matter?" asked his wife. "There isn't any civilization," he replied.

Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, author of the famous Thorndike intelligence test, probably wouldn't say there isn't any intelligence, but he does say intelligence can't be tested, according to news reports of his address before the American Philosophical society at Philadelphia. Dr. Thorndike's apostasy no doubt will set up some new measuring standards.

If we don't learn much, about keeping out of wars and such, it isn't Dr. Thorndike's fault. A professor at Columbia for 37 years, he is the author of a shelf of books in the general field of the psychology of learning. He has just about surrounded the subject of "How We Learn." The question of what we learn seems to be still wide open.

From Williamsburg, Mass., he went to Wesleyan university, Harvard and Columbia and taught at Western Reserve before joining the Teachers' college faculty in 1897. He is 67 years old.

THE word is getting around that the founding fathers could fight well because they were supercharged with vitamin B. They ate anything handy and got the thiamin of the B, which is to be found mainly in roughage.

Prof. Russell M. Wilder of the Mayo foundation is alarmed over our shortcomings in this regard. He says, "Continued deficiency of the thiamin content of American diets may have led to a certain degree of irremediable deterioration of the national will." His conclusion is one of many in which it is insisted that we must look to the drug store and the grocery for the real fighting urge. Courage comes in bottles or baskets in these fantastic days.

Partners

By MARION SHERRARD
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

DAN HURLBURY left the smoke-glutted back room of Strutter's small store, closing the door firmly behind him. No longer could he stand the strain of watching Chuck Terry win so much money. He blinked to erase the mental picture of those stacks of silver dollars and crumpled greenbacks.

Chuck laughingly packed the treasure into small tobacco sacks and tied them up in his red bandana handkerchief.

Dan, who was the store clerk, proceeded to make up his grocery orders for early morning delivery. "Half that cash, just half," he murmured yearningly, "would fix Tootsy up."

Whooping cough had left Tootsy with bronchitis. The doctor's voice still hovered insistently around Dan. "That baby will never survive a sunless Montana winter. She must have daily sunbaths—outdoors—naked. California." Then at the consternation in their faces, he added: "Doesn't need to cost a fortune. Five hundred dollars carefully spent . . ."

When he was gone, Emily, pale and jumpy with tedious hours of nursing, said bitterly, "Why didn't he say five thousand and be done with it?"

Suddenly Dan recalled old Tinhorn Tully's greedy, alert face as he watched Chuck gathering up his winnings. All at once he realized that Tinhorn, the most notorious gambler in those parts, would never let a mere cowhand get away with that money. He would certainly rob Chuck on his way back to the ranch.

The next instant a new thought almost knocked him over. Since Chuck had to lose the money anyhow, why shouldn't he, Dan Hurlbury, have it instead of old Tinhorn?

Dan reached under the counter and picked up his revolver, then blew out the lamp and softly closed the front door behind him.

Ah, hoof beats! Chuck. "I'd better wear a mask," Dan thought. He took a clean white handkerchief from his pocket (Emily wouldn't let him use the colorful bandanas any more) and easily tore slits in the worn muslin for eye holes. Having tied the mask on, he looked cautiously over the top of the large rock behind which he'd stationed himself. He could see the blazed face of his sorrel bobbing up and down in the darkness. He tightened his grip on the revolver. "I'll just jump out and I'll holier—"

The next instant, just ahead, a masked shadow stepped coolly into the middle of the road. Chuck began to sing all the louder and pretended to slap his pony on the rump. But instead his arm swung a bundle through the darkness into the brush. It hit near the rock where Dan was hiding.

Tinhorn, a leveled pistol in his hand, made Chuck climb down and searched him thoroughly. Finding nothing, he stuck his gun close to Chuck's breast. His tone was menacing. "Where did you cache that roll?"

"Didn't need it so I threw it away," Chuck's voice carried laughter. There was a moment's silence. "Oh, so when you pretended to slap your pony . . . it did look funny. Ride on."

Dan stuffed the money under his coat as he entered his own kitchen. Finding Emily and the baby asleep, he counted his treasure. Eleven hundred dollars.

He gasped. What a prize! And nobody would ever know. He divided the money into two packages of tobacco sacks tied together. He went to bed with them under his pillow.

He dozed and one of the lumps under his pillow became a saddlehorn jerking up and down, hurting him. The night was dark and the horse kept stumbling. He knew that his leg had been crushed by a falling horse and that Chuck was carrying him to the doctor through a long night of black torture. He awoke suddenly and found that it was time to get up.

Dan had finished sweeping the store when the door opened and Chuck came in. Bedraggled, dejected, he leaned on the counter.

"Seen Tinhorn this morning, Dan?"

"Not yet."

"You know he lifted my roll last night. I recognized him. I wanted that money to buy a few head of cattle to start out for myself."

Dan hesitated a minute, then resolutely put a hand in each pocket and brought out two packages of stuffed tobacco sacks.

"What? Did Tinhorn give them to you?"

"No. I was behind that rock when you threw the money."

"You knew Tinhorn was on my trail?"

"Thought he was."

"What was you doing there?" Dan looked him straight in the eye. "I was intending to hold you up and grab your roll myself."

"Haw! haw!—You old sloop-headed sagebrush! Don't I know you better'n that? You was there to keep me from bein' held up and robbed." Chuck picked up one of the packages. "The other's yours, old partner."

Removal of Tonsils May Be Harmful

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

I HAVE had the opportunity of examining the boys in three private preparatory schools and in one school where boys were of the underprivileged class. I found that the great majority of the boys in the private schools had had their tonsils removed, while the majority of the underprivileged boys still had their tonsils.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN



Dr. Barton

Today, physicians are not advising the removal of tonsils so readily as in previous years. The fact that tonsils are large or show white spots does not now mean removal. Where tonsils are large, show evidence of infection and the child has frequent sore throats, removal is advised. Infected tonsils are a liability as they can cause infection.

However, if tonsils are not infected, they are really assets to health as they act as filters and prevent harmful organisms from entering the blood. Thus tonsils have been likened to the strainer on a water tap. If the strainer is clean and free of dirt, it prevents dirt getting into the drinking water. If the strainer gets clogged with dirt, then some of this dirt can get into the drinking water and cause trouble.

Findings on Tonsil Removal. At frequent intervals, Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, Rochester, N. Y., has been publishing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, his findings as to the effects of removal of tonsils on the health of the child. As chairman of the Section on Children's Diseases, he presents figures for the last 10 years. He finds that about 50 per cent of children today have their tonsils removed, which, in his opinion, is too large a percentage. From his findings he suggests:

Where tonsils are enlarged and frequently inflamed, giving rise to attacks of tonsillitis and enlargement of glands of neck, tonsils should be removed.

Where there are attacks of tonsillitis followed by rheumatic symptoms, tonsils should be removed.

Such infections as the common cold, middle ear and sinus are not usually prevented by removal of tonsils.

Remember, large tonsils should be removed if they are interfering with breathing.

Pros and Cons of Pasteurization

THE headmaster of a preparatory school that obtained its milk from its farm was urged by parents to have the milk pasteurized.

In an attempt to get at the amount of loss of vitamins by pasteurization, the headmaster wrote various health departments and private chemists. From some he obtained figures showing only 5 to 10 per cent loss of vitamins by pasteurization and others as high as 50 per cent.

All replies admitted, however, that pasteurization made the milk safe to use, which could not be said of unpasteurized milk. The headmaster, after due consideration and in conference with his dietitian decided that safety was more important than food value, particularly in his school, because any loss in vitamins in the milk was more than made up by the great amount of fresh fruit and vegetables from the farm.

What are believed to be reliable figures about loss of vitamins by pasteurization (heating the milk) appeared recently in an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association. From experiments in laboratories of high standing, the figures show that from 20 to 25 per cent of vitamin B1 (useful for tired nerves, lack of appetite, and rheumatism) vitamin C (which prevents scurvy) and iodine (which prevents early goiter) was lost by pasteurization. All the other nutritive or food substances of milk are apparently not affected by pasteurization.

From the above it can be seen that those who have maintained that pasteurization destroys some of the vitamins are correct, but the loss, 20 to 25 per cent, is not as important as the safety of the milk. As Dr. Gilman Thompson pointed out some years ago, unclean milk causes more illness than any other one thing.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is diverticulosis considered an uncommon ailment? Please suggest a remedy.

A.—Diverticulosis is not uncommon. No symptoms in most cases. Paraffin oil to keep wastes lubricated. Severe cases may require operation.

Q.—Is it possible for nerves to cause actual pain in arms and legs?

A.—Symptoms are likely due to nervousness; could be caused by some low infection of teeth or other part.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How far apart are North America and Asia at the narrowest point of Bering strait?
2. What is a thimbleigger?
3. Why does a polar bear never slip on glassy ice?
4. St. Paul's epistles to the Thessalonians were written to the inhabitants of the city now called what?
5. What is the smallest deer in the world?
6. What is the principal constituent of pewter?
7. Where are the Grand Banks?
8. How does Brazil compare in size with the United States?
9. Who was the founder of psycho-analysis?

The Answers

1. Fifty-six miles.
2. One who swindles with the aid of three small cups, shaped like thimbles, and a small ball or pea.
3. The soles of the polar bear's feet are covered with thickly set hair which gives him perfect traction.
4. Salonika.
5. The mouse-deer of Indo-China. It weighs about four pounds.
6. Tin.
7. Off Newfoundland.
8. Larger by 250,000 square miles.
9. Sigmund Freud.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

SMALL windows and bookshelves at the sides of a fireplace often create a monotonous series of rectangles. Watch out for them for they play an important part in decorating plans. You see them here in the small sketch—six of them—window; overmantel space; window; bookshelves; mantel; bookshelves—around and around they go.

The only architectural change shown in the large sketch was a mantel facing built of three boards and simple mouldings. This broke up one rectangle. Irregular lines for swag drapes over the windows



softened the angles of two more. A large picture or mirror over the mantel just added still another rectangle, so small prints were hung with ribbons. The arrangement of vines, books and bibelots on the shelves took care of the rest.

NOTE: Directions for cutting and making the swag draperies shown in today's sketch may be found on page 17 of Book 1, in the series of service booklets offered with these articles. Also book 7 is now ready for mailing. It contains more than 30 of these home-making ideas with step-by-step directions for each, as well as a description of the series. Booklets are 10 cents each and should be ordered direct from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

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Here are bargains you have never seen before—and may never see again! Hurry, sale ends June 1st. Equip your car now for the holiday and summer driving season—it may be your last opportunity to get such bargains!

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\$5.95

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Every Firestone tire carries a written lifetime guarantee—without time or mileage limit.

4.40-4.50-21	4.75-5.00-19	5.25-5.50-18	5.25-5.50-17
\$455	\$460	\$540	\$555

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Here is the lowest sale price we've ever had on this big Firestone Standard Tire—a quality tire with an exclusive safety tread that gives extra long mileage. At this special SALE PRICE, it is an amazing buy!

4.40-4.50-21	4.75-5.00-19	5.25-5.50-18	5.25-5.50-17
\$520	\$525	\$599	\$645

6.00-16 AND YOUR OLD TIRE PROPORTIONATELY LOW

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FIRST QUALITY AT A BARGAIN PRICE
Here is the tire that was original equipment on millions of cars—now improved to give still longer mileage and greater protection against blowouts and skids. Compare it with any other first quality tire on the market—T H E N LOOK AT THIS PRICE

6.00-16 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

\$9.98

LOOK AT THIS PRICE

BATTERY SALE

More for your money. An outstanding battery bargain. Buy today and save money.

\$2.89

EXCHANGE

SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR STORE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE AMAZING BARGAINS

IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT
Any Man In America
 Can Make His Chance Whether He Has It Or Not.
 When WE Handle Your Grain Business, There Is
NO CHANCE WORK ABOUT IT
 But An ASSURED Fact, That You Will Receive The Best Results That The
 Market, Correct Weight and Courteous Service Can Render.
ALWAYS USE VIT-A-WAY MINERALIZED FOOD FOR
 Your Livestock

Santa Fe Grain Company

"Peter Public"

Is the name of a new Comic release, But
"General Public"

Is the Patron We always delight to serve and
STRIVE TO PLEASE

Our Goods Will Always Bear Inspection And
OUR PRICES MUST PLEASE
 YOU

"Everything For The Builder"

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
Lumbermen

O. F. Lange - Manager

TEN APPLICANTS LEFT FOR T-P UNDERGRADUATES MAY JOIN CHECK-UP ARMY AIR CORPS

Of the large number of Tenant-Purchase applications filed in Parmer county this year, ten have been left on the docket for final consideration by the committee, according to Frank Seale, supervisor of the local PSA, through which the program is conducted.

The first of the week, the PSA office force was busy in filing out family information schedules on the ten families left on the list, Friday, the committeemen will meet with the applicants and families, at the county courthouse, at which time five will be named as top selections for the T-P loans, and the remainder will be listed as alternates.

Then, the would-be borrowers must secure an option on the farms they wish to buy, according to the expenditure bracket set up for the county, get all papers in order, and submit them to the regional office in Amarillo by July 1st, where the final selection of applicants for each county participating in the program will be made.

Seale listing the following ten, as retained by the committee at its meeting last week: E. M. Wagner, B. H. Kube, Levi Johnson, Lawrence R. Ham, E. L. Fairchild, A. J. Dasher, Elmo Dean, G. W. Crain, and Euel L. Cochran.

(From State Line Tribune)

LIVE-AT-HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Live-at-Home Club met at the home of Mrs. Beuford Talley on Wed. May 7, with eight members present. Miss Cunningham was with us today. Her demonstration was on "Correct Style for each individual and Foundation Patterns."

Our president gave a report on The Sewing Machine Clinic that was held at Friona May 6, which was considered a success.

Delicious refreshments were served to Miss Cunningham, Mmes. Beulia Mourer, Vivian Talbot, J. A. Wimberly, E. Taylor, and the hostess, Mrs. Beuford Talley.

MIDWAY 4-H CLUB

The Midway 4-H Club met May 1, 1941, with Miss Cunningham and Mrs. Joe Jesko present. Miss Cunningham took charge and told us how to make our nightgowns and also how to make French seams. She told us to get a simple pattern for them and their material.

As the weather was rainy we had only three members present: Margaret Jesko, Martha Jesko, and Evelyn Crim.

The War Department has lowered the requirements for enlistment in the Regular Army Air Corps from high school graduation to an 8th grade education, providing applicants for this branch can pass the War Department Classification Test.

This new regulation opens, to intelligent young men without a high school education, an excellent future and a wonderful opportunity to learn an aviation trade, through the Air Corps Technical Schools, which are open to any enlisted man of the Air Corps.

The following courses are just a few of the many taught at the Air Corps Technical Schools: aircraft machinist, airplane mechanic, welders, electricians, instrument specialists, aircraft sheet metal workers, aircraft riggers, radio repair and operators, and many others too numerous to mention, for the Air Corps soldier must be a specialist in some department.

Applications are being accepted now, at this office or the nearest Recruiting Station, of young men with at least an 8th grade education, who can pass the test. Young men applying now have three choices of assignment: March Field, California; Air Base, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and Lowry Field, Colorado.

Recruiting Stations are located at the Post Office Building, Amarillo; Post Office Building, Plainview; Court House, Childress; and the Post Office Building, Pampa, with the Main Office in the Post Office Building, Lubbock.

MIDWAY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Club met May 1, at Midway School. Chairman and 4-H members were only ones present, because of the weather. Miss Cunningham, our agent, was present to give a demonstration on "Getting Better Fits in Our Dresses".

Our Mother's Day Program May 15, will be held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Menefee and each one present will be requested to bring extra seed you have to exchange with some one. Please be present as we plan to start at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Earl Drake and Mr. A. O. Drake were shopping in Clovis, New Mexico, Tuesday.

Pique For Pinner



Miss Martha Brothers of Greenville, S. C., wears a dinner dress of flowered pique which she modeled in a recent country club style show at Greenville. The huge roses on the very full front-pleated skirt are typical of the trend to large floral designs this season. Adding a pleasing touch of contrast are the white V-shaped collar and belt. The National Cotton Council reports that cotton piques will reach new heights of popularity this season.

REACHES NEW PEAK AS SUMMER FASHION FAVORITE

By Elsie Cunningham
 County Home Demonstrator
 May 16-24 has been set aside as National Cotton Week. We are interested in cooperating every way possible.

Between 12,000,000 and 14,000,000 American men, women and children depend on cotton for their livelihood. Cotton is America's greatest cash crop. Cotton is, also, number one problem since most of our foreign markets have been closed by the war. In a democracy we solve our problems through cooperation. By getting behind cotton, we can solve our cotton problem in the only economically sound way—getting rid of the surplus by consuming it.

We women can play a mighty big part in using up this surplus. The women in the home demonstration clubs are sponsoring the cotton mattress program in Parmer county again this year. Through their cooperation, 450 mattresses will be made from surplus cotton secured through the Surplus Marketing Administration. These club women are doing a fine piece of cooperation. It is their desire to help other families have comfortable bedding, and they are willingly giving their service and time toward this work.

Women in this county have another opportunity to assist in this drive. We are coming into the biggest of all cotton seasons in fashion apparel. We can each plan our wardrobe in cotton for this summer.

This is a particularly good time to go shopping for cotton fabrics for your summer clothes. Your merchants have a nice stock of materials. These are fresh and haven't been "picked over". Also it is wise to watch the ads this week. Many merchants are offering special values in cotton.

With the idea of helping you in making your selections, I went through several leading fashion magazines, and these are some things I found—

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN—The approach of summer weather foreshadows greater prevalence of intestinal disorders, according to morbidity reports reaching the State Health Department. "Infants are most susceptible to the so-called 'summer complaint' (diarrhea and enteritis), but older persons are also affected, the aged being more likely to contract the disease," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Symptoms of diarrhea and enteritis usually appear suddenly, accompanied by fever and severe diarrhea due to inflammation of the bowel (enteritis). The patient suffers depletion of bodily fluids, and the bowel discharges often contain blood and mucus. Convulsions and coma frequently precede fatal cases, particularly in the infantile type of summer diarrhea."

Vital statistics records of the State Department of Health distinguish fatalities from diarrhea and enteritis occurring under two years of age and those occurring among persons over two years of age. Death records filed in the Vital Statistics Bureau for 1940 show that 1,972 infants under two years of age died of diarrhea and enteritis, and 533 persons over two years of age were victims of this disease.

Diarrhea and enteritis as a rule is contracted by use of contaminated food products or contact with a patient or carrier. Dysentery bacilli (germs) are often found though laboratory examination of intestinal discharges. Laboratory studies further demonstrate that many patients suffering from symptoms similar to diarrhea and enteritis in reality have contracted bacillary dysen-

teritis for every occasion:

Pique (by all odds a leader), gingham, choice of the smart woman; and man-toiler weaves, such as gabardine and denim.

For dressy feminine day wear and on into the evening: a host of charming sheers—volles, muslins, Swisses, dimities, and organdies.

Crinkles of all kinds come into their own with the onset of warm weather, for they do not show wrinkles.

The shirtwaist girl, modern version of the Gibson Girl, is newest comer to the fashion scene. Crisp organdy blouses, and batiste, lace and pique are the favorites.

Piques go round the clock from beach clothes to evening gowns, the latter frequently elaborated with insets of Irish lace.

Traditional favorites are seen in classic dresses of fine chambray, and country dresses and novelties in old-fashioned calicoes.

Plaids, checks, and dots—ranging from pin-dots to coin size—are important.

Lace and eyelet sheers for day and evening have tremendous hot weather appeal—tailored for day, romantic by night. Finishes, too, are playing a more important role than ever. Crease-resistance has been added to voile and gingham; permanent starchless finishes to lawns, muslins and other sheers as well as organdy; permanent glazing to chintz; water-repellency to sportswear and children's clothes. More and more cottons have been Sanforized to eliminate shrinkage.

tery. This infectious disease is very similar to typhoid fever in its methods of spread and contraction.

Prevention of diarrhea and enteritis is dependent upon public health control measures, chiefly: (1) safeguarded food milk, and water supplies (2) improvement in sanitation, methods of excreta disposal, and fly control; (3) scrupulous personal cleanliness on the part of all those who prepare and serve food; (4) careful attention to matters of infant care and home hygiene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Breeze spent last weekend near Melrose, New Mexico.

Charlie Burns, of Lubbock, Texas, spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Jones and family.

FRIONA SR. 4-H CLUB

The Friona Senior 4-H Club met May 5. Those present were Mrs. Neava Rayborn, our sponsor, Miss Elsie Cunningham, the county agent, and seven members including Mary Lou Barker, Billy Jean Wilson, Katherine Gatlin, Jan Nella Rury, Margaret Hadley, Freda Thornton, and Marion Talbot. Plans for the summer were discussed. Pattern and material are to be had for the lounging and sleeping garment by time of next meeting which is to be on the first Monday in June at two o'clock at Billy Jean Wilson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Guyer were Amarillo business visitors, Monday.

Why go plodding along through life,
 Putting all the drudgery on your wife?
 When, right down here at our little shop,
 Your laundry will soon be done "tip top"

HOULETTE S HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY
 "We take the work out of wash."
 E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

Have You Heard Of Those Destructive Hail Storms

That Have Been Striking on Either Side of Us?

They Come Without WARNING,
 And OUR Locality may be Next. Have YOUR Crop Protected by One of OUR Dependable OLD LINE HAIL INSURANCE POLICIES Before It Is TOO LATE

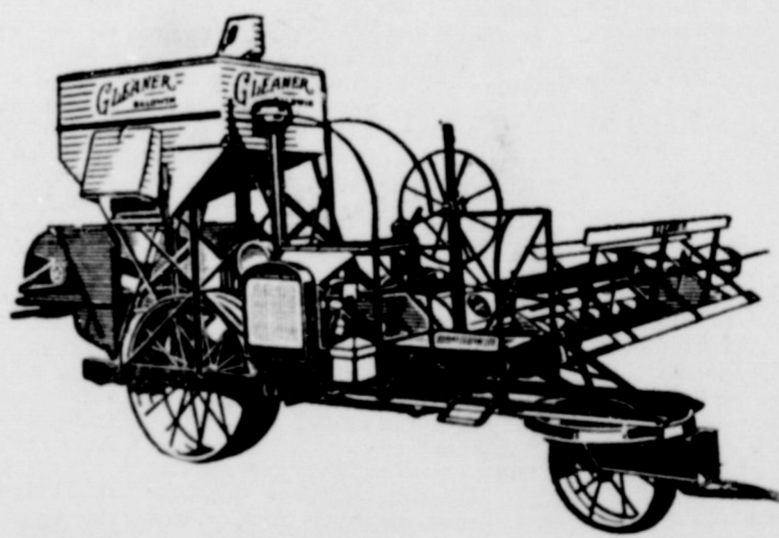
Frank A. Spring Agency

"PEP" FOR YOUR Tractor

You will need all the "pep" you can get now, SINCE THE FINE RAINS, Remember, there is nothing will produce MORE PEP TO THE GALLON, THAN Panhandle Gasoline And Parts For All Tractors, Cars And Trucks. Friona Independent Oil Co.

The New 12-Foot Baldwin Combine

Now On Exhibition At Our Place Of Business.



It has a 12-foot cut, a deep, rasping cylinder with wide threshing surface; 13 feet of separating length; 32-horse power, Model "A" Ford Engine. EVERY BEARING A BALL OR ROLLER BEARING A COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS For Baldwin Combines Will Be Constantly On Hand.

B. T. GALLOWAY