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96 Carloads of Wheat Shipped from County

Ninety-six carloads, approximating Only One Casualty 144,000 bushels of this year's crop of Mars 4th Observance Parmer county wheat, had been shipped from the three shipping centers of the county up to noon Tuesday, it was revealed here in a survey conducted by this newspaper.

Most of the wheat shipped thus far originated at Bovina, where 58 carloads have been forwarded to the storage centers, where it will be placed in government loan.

Grain men said this week that a favorable harvesting season had blessed the wheat growers this year, with very little delay occasioned by unfavorable weather conditions. They agreed that the peak of the harvesting season was reached last week and that practically all of the wheat of the county would be harvested before the close of the present week.

Harvesting operations have borne out early predictions that this year's crop would be one of the lightest in recent years. A large acreage was plowed under some weeks ago.

Many fields, however, that were summer-tilled, withstood the ravages of early spring winds and lack of moisture to produce fairly good yields bushels and above, reports say.

Special Service For Young People Friday

ced for Friday night by Rev. T. W. fund from this county. Brabham, who is doing the preachexpressed the hope that a large con- \$360.00 quota assessed the county. gregation of young people would be present for this special service.

A large crowd greeted the visiting minister at his first appearance on Sunday night, practically all seats being taken by the congregation who

all next week, closing on Sunday may desire to transfer from one night, July 21st. In connection with school to another. the revival effort, a vacation Bible | July 31st is the last day on which school was begun on Monday with such transfers can be made, he poinan enrollment of 50 children on ted out, and urged all school officials opening day. Class periods for this and parents of the county who desirgroup are being held each afternoon ed to transfer school children to with the exception of Saturday and districts other than that of their re-Sunday, from 4 till 6 p. m.

WAREHOUSE BONDED

local warehouse had been approved proper time. to accept and store Government loan wheat. Mr. Hawkins explained that Leave for College this will enable local farmers, who have less than a carload of grain to store it here rather than to be compelled to ship it to a Federally bonded

MARKETS

All prices are subject to market ing for College Station. fluctuations.

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So far as could be learned here early this week, only one fatal accident occurred in Parmer county to mar the otherwise safe and sane observance of the Fourth of July.

Clyde Perkins of the Oklahoma Lane community, reported the loss of a choice laying hen from his fine-blooded flock, when she made the fatal mistake of taking a lighted firecracker, that had been tossed in her pathway, for a morsel of bread.

The result mas that the unfortunate hen suffered the loss of most of her head, and the Perkins family enjoyed an unexpected chicken dinner.

Legion Post Gives \$10 to Relief Fund Petit Jurors For

The Parmer county relief fund. being raised here by the Parmer was sent to Mrs. Minnie O. Aldridge, duty. chapter treasurer.

In announcing the contribution Ed Jesko from the Legion, Mrs. Aldridge also David Harrison reported a \$5.00 contribution from R. K. E. Deaton Christian and \$2.50 from Mrs. H. Arlie Green A special service has been announ- Geries, which will further swell the W. C. Osborne

Figures released by Mrs. Aldridge W L. Edelmon ing at the revival meeting now in today revealed that to date Parmer Bert Chitwood progress at the Methodist church. He county had raised \$240.27 of the D. E. Me'ugin

Deadline for School Transfers Nearing H. C. McCoy

County Superintendent Lee C. E. Merriott O. G. York listened attentively to the forceful Thompson this week called attention O. B. Roberson E. L. Cochran to the deadline for making transfers Willie L. EbertingRalph Wilson The revival will continue through of scholastics in the county, who

sidence, to file applications with his

Judge Thompson recalled that in many instances during the past few R. A. Hawkins, manager of the years state aid has been withheld operating in the expense. Henderson Grain & Seed company from accepting districts because of here, today received notice that the the failure to make transfers at the

warehouse at centralization points. Supervisor of Parmer county, accom- willing to spend \$2,500.00 or more ley, district WPA engineer, had tive Texan and began the practice Farmers desiring to make applicathe land use planning committee, The following prices were being and Chas. M. Rogers, member of the offered by local buyers Wednesday committee, departed Tuesday morn- Absentee Voters May

At that place, the three land use committee representatives from this county will attend the state-wide meeting, at which time vital questions concerning land problems will

Also in the group leaving on Tuesday were Garlon A. Harper, Glenn Dunn and Walter S. Menefee, all representatives of the county AAA, ing pointed out here today. who will attend that gathering at

Of Interest to Farmers

College Station.

By Garlon A. Harper, Sec'y Parmer County AAA

tion of all wheat farmers to the fact ator or owner should like to have asking for an application blank, and that Federal Wheat Crop Insurance such insurance. applications for wheat insurance at at any time without cash outlay or

reason we believe that it is impor- in any way.

is available for the wheat crop Again this year it will be possible the mailing of the same. No ballots which is to be seeded this fall. At this to pay the insurance premium by will be mailed or handed out until an time we have received 1941 wheat use of an assignment given to the application blank for same is proacreage allotments and we have also Secretary of Agriculture on future perly executed and turned over to received the premium rates and in- ACP payments. Therefore, if the the clerk. sured vield rates for all farms, applicant for insurance desires, it Therefore, we are ready to accept will be possible to take out insurance

payment of interest. In any case Mesdames A. H. Boatman, Tim the hospital early next week, it was The offender was charged with im- measures for violators," Legge de-APPLICATION FOR WHEAT where this assignment is given the Manderscheid, Blackburn, J. C. Ro- learned here this week. Mrs. Henne- proper observance of a stop sign at clared. CROP INSURANCE MAY BE MADE assignment will not be in effect un- bertson, E. M. Deaton and E. G. Wil- man plans to return to her home a highway intersection. Capt. W. W. AT ANY TIME BEFORE THE til after the wheat which has been liams departed Tuesday morning for here to recuperate from the opera- Legge of the highway patrol, was WHEAT CROP IS SEEDED OR BE- seeded has been measured and a re- College Station, where they will tion, it is understood. FORE AUGUST 31, WHICHEVER IS port made to the State office. There- spend the remainder of the week at-THE EARLIER. These two dead lines fore, it is very unlikely that the as- tending the annual Short Course. Rural work relief in the United of at least five persons. Legge stated of the state law to drive a car onto will be strictly followed, and for this signment will affect 1940 payments Mrs. Williams is a representative of States costs about \$350 per family that this was the fourth accident any state highway without first com-

tant that all wheat farmers consider Any wheat farmer who is interest- the county and will attend that di- ing all losses on loans, the cost of at this particular intersection, and the motoring public to co-operate the advisability of taking Federal ed in taking out this insurance vision of the meet, while the other supervision and every other item of he felt that an effort must be made with the highway department in cut-Wheat Crop Insurance immediately should contact County ACA Office ladies will attend the home demon- expense, costs only about \$72 a year to curb the practice of not observing ting down these unnecessary acciin order that the farm may be cov- at his earliest convenience.

The Parmer County Grand Jury recessed Tuesday morning, after returning two indictments. It will connounced.

ing held in jail at Junction, Texas. Coffee is charged with issuing a worthless check in the amount of derth in payment for some sheep, the sheriff's department announced.

Officers said today that Coffee was arrested in Missouri and returned to Junction, where he is being neld on a Indiana Ladies Are charge similar to the one in Parmer county. Sheriff Earl Booth plans to leave this week for Junction to return Coffee here to face trial. His

as a special fund to aid refugees in for the regular July term of district of Bovina across the railroad track sion opened, and it appeared likely The deadline on applications for the war-torn nations of Europe, was court, which convened here on Mon- on the southwestern edge of town that civil cases will command the 1940 loans is August 10th, thirty days with some of them yielding from 12 the war-torn nations of Europe, was court, which convened here on Mon- on the southwestern edge of the war-torn nations of Europe, was court, which convened here on Mon- on the southwestern edge of the south week by a contribution in day, were released today by County directly onto the highway, and the announcement date, July to 20 bushels to the acre. Some irrithed this week by a contribution in day, were released today by County directly onto the ingred of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period, with the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period in the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period in the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period in the critical delease of the critical delease of the indiana car, whose first two-week period in the critical delease of the critical delease of Post of the American Legion, which men being called to report for jury name was not learned locally, did minal docket coming up during the The county advisory committee.

> The complete list follows: Frank Hermes Rush Looney H. L. Tidenburg L. C. Waltman A. H. Hadley P. D. Barron Horace Simpson Stacey Queen J. D. Peters O. B. Pipkin Cecil Robertson C L. Chapin S. F. Billingsley Russell O'Brian G. T. Horton Jack Anderson

Court To Investigate County Library Deal

Members of the Parmer county commissioners court will journey to Hereford next Monday afternoon,

with Parmer and Deaf Smith coun- a WPA project.

Station Gathering Parmer county officials, who seem to that day and go into the details of be inclined to believe that the tax- getting the project under way. Thos. G. Moore, Farm Security payers of the county would not be He also stated that Lewis G. Brad- snarp barbs and wisecracks, is a na- emphasized. panied by Fred Barker, chairman of annually for the maintenance of agreed to give the Parmer county of law in this state, at Fort Worth. tion for one of the purchase loans. such a program.

Absentee ballots may be cast un- WPA workmen. til July 24, Mr. Rushing explained.

provided with an official ballot.

Persons who are now outside the county and who wish to vote an absentee ballot, will be required to We should like to call the atten- ered by insurance if either the oper- write the office of the county clerk. sending 15 cents in postage to pay for

ATTEND SHORT COURSE

stration club gatherings.

PARMER SELECTED FOR TENANT PURCHASE PLAN

PARK WELL COMPLETED

vene again next Monday morning for side park near Bovina, by Bill King further investigations, officials an- of Bovina, was completed some time ago, but it was not put to a test un-One of the indictments returned til early this week when an electric was against Bryant Coffee, now be- line from the REA was run to the

Tests showed that the well would yield 400 gallons of water per hour. approximately \$3,600.00 to Lee Sud- which was considered sufficient to irrigate the half acre plot set aside for the park. The well was drilled to a depth of 276 feet.

Involved In Crash

Four Indiana ladies, on a fivehearing will likely come up before week tour through the western states. the present session of the district were involved in an automobile accident at the edge of Bovina, Monday, when a car driven by Tom Hudson, of Boving, crashed into the automobile opened its mid-summer term here, laborer or sharecropper may make of Mrs. Irene Dunbar, of Sunman, Monday morning, with District Judge application for a loan, although only Third Week Called Ind., which was traveling toward James W. Witherspoon presiding.

County Chapter American Red Cross The list of third week petit jurors Hudson, it is reported, came out attention of the court since the ses-program growing from year to year. not see him until too late to avoid final week of the term. being struck.

model of several years back, crashed jury having been drawn for the first plications received, Moore said furdirectly into the driver's side of the week. Jury services will be required ther. Dunbar car, with considerable dam- for the next two weeks, and jurymen | Moore and Agent Jason O. Gordon age being sustained by both ma- have already been drawn for these will accept applications, but the acchines. The Dunbar vehicle was a periods. new Dodge, which had been driven The grand jury, which convened will be made by the committee, who only a few thousand miles.

for a cut she received above the left They will convene again on Monday high standard of farming ability is Clifford Boatman eye, and Miss Meda Garrigues, riding of next week for further investiga- the primary requisite. next to the driver was treated for tions. a cut below the left eye, and confined to a Clovis hospital for shock treat- "Alfalfa Bill" Murray ment. The other two ladies in the Indiana car, including the driver, escaped unscathed.

Hudson was shaken up and temhim, was uninjured.

Consider Sanitation Project Next Monday homa.

where they will hold a joint meeting | County Judge Lee Thompson statwith the Deaf Smith county officials ed today that the Parmer county to consider the matter of a public commissioners court would hold a library, with the two counties co-special meeting next Monday to consider the possibility of launching a The establishment of a library sanitation program in the county as

ties sharing jointly on the expense, Judge Thompson said that a rehas been discussed here for the past presentative of the state health de-No action has been taken by the agreed to meet with the court on spoon, of Hereford.

> poject his O. K., and it appears pobed within the next few weeks.

Under the present set-up, Judge years after his term expired. Cast Ballots Now Thompson explained, outdoor pit toilets will be constructed with WPA Persons living in Parmer county labor, where the property owner furwho plan to be away from their vot- nishes all the materials. Launching ing boxes, or will otherwise be un- of the sanitation program in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warnie able to get to the polls to vote in county became imperative several Hurst, received treatment here last the past several months has been the Democratic Primary on July 27, weeks ago, when the WPA rolls were weekend for an injury received when need not lose the opportunity to cast curtailed to such an extent that road a firecracker exploded in her hand. their votes, County Clerk E. V. Rush- improvement work could not be car- Th thumb of the right hand was Administration office, has resigned

Officials are hopeful that the sa-In order to vote an absentee ballot, nitation program will provide work Mr. Rushing explained, it will be for a number of men over the coundesigners is soft but has the strength visor. necesary to appear at the office of ty, who might otherwise be out of of the denim weave, according to the county clerk, where they will be employment during the coming win- research workers in the Bureau of

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

Mercury Climbs To The water well drilled on the road- Record High Here

After an unusually cool spring and summer thus far, local citizens got a taste of real summer here, here Tuesday afternoon, when the mercury climbed to the highest mark of the season.

The Santa Fe reading at 5 p. m. Tuesday stood at 108. The first three days of this week have been the hottest of the present season, but Tuesday's reading surpassed previous highs for the season by six degrees.

An even 100 degrees was recorded here on Sunday and Monday.

District Court Opens Session Here Monday

The Parmer County district court

The Hudson machine, a Chevrolet jury cases are being scheduled, no as a sifting organization for all ap-

porarily knocked unconscious, while of Hereford, informs The Tribune capacity, Moore stated. Rush Looney, who was riding with that the annual XIT Reunion, to be In other words, an appraisal of held at Dalhart August 4th, 5th, and the land will be made, and if it is 6th, will have an honored guest in agreed that it is not worth more the person of former Governor Wm. than \$20 per acre, or whatever the H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, of Okla- decision may be, and the owner asks

deliver the address at the Meniorial tee. partment, Mr. Von Zuben, had by Distict Judge James W. Wither- of adequate farm and home plans

was Governor and known for his county may be purchased, Moore able that the program will be launch- years of his four year term as Gov- the program, are invited to contact ernor, and then was with him two either Mr. Moore, at the FSA office.

HAND INUJRED

Litle Levira Hurst, 7-year-old ried on with the limited force of badly burned by the exploding crack- her position here, effective July 1st,

> Home Economics. It comes in pastel can autists appear in 32 foreign stripes and is especially suitable for languages and in papers of most of women's sports clothes.

Thos. G. Moore, supervisor of the local Farm Security Administration. stated this week that Parmer county had been designated by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, as a county in which the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Purchase program will operate this year.

This program was brought inte being some years ago as a means of assisting tenant farmers, sharecroppers and farm laborers in purchasing their own farms, Mr. Moore stated, and is operated through the FSA, in cooperation with the extension department.

Long-Term Loans Made

Loans will be made available to qualified tenant farmers, sharecroppers and farm laborers, to be selected by a county advisory committee Moore said. The loans are made for a period of 40 years, with interest at a three percent rate being charged.

Any person listed as a tenant, farm a limited number will be made the Civil matters have occupied the first year, officials added, with the

which will be named in the near fu-During the present week only non- ture by the state committee, will act

tual selection of applicants for loans Monday, recessed Tuesday morning will choose on the basis of character. Mrs. Dunbar was treated locally after returning two true indictments. farming ability and experience. A

Frotects Buyers

In order that land owners will not take advantage of the program by To Attend Reunion feel might be purchased under the hiking the price of land which they loans, the price per acre must be in Court Reporter Horace L. Schloss, keeping with its value and earning

\$25 per acre, the loan will not be Governor Murray will arrive in made unless the owner agrees to Dalhart on Sunday, August 4th, to the price set by the advisory commit-

Services, to be held Sunday evening. The Farm Tenant Purchase Prog-Schloss, in company with two ram is one of the weapons which the members of the General XIT Com- Department of Agriculture is using mittee, J. C. Parker and Charles E. to combat the growing problem of Coombes, went to Oklahoma City and farm tenancy. Administered by the conferred with the former governor. FSA, farmers who receive loans are Governor Murray will be introduced assisted by this agency in the laying which largely insure the repayment Murray, a national figure while he of loans. Only farms within Parmer

Schloss was with him the last two or wishing further information on or Agent Gordon, both with offices in Farwell.

RESIGNS POSITION

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who for employed in the local Farm Security and has returned to her home in Dalhart, Texas, it was announced to-A new denim developed by textile day by Thos. G. Moore, local super-

> Comic strips produced by Amerithe nations of the world.

File Complaint in Crossing Accident

REPORTED IMPROVING

days ago, will likely be able to leave Highway Patrolman Johnson.

per family.

the north edge of Bovina to occur the proper authority to safeguard Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman, who since last September led to the filing the traveling public, and if the peounderwent surgical treatment at St. of a complaint against a violator in Anthony hospital in Amarillo several county court here this week, by State ple won't pay any attention to them

here Tuesday investigating an acci- observing all stop signs, Capt. Legge dent that came near costing the lives pointed out that it was a violation the land use planning committee of per year, while rehabilitation, count- of similar nature that had happened ing to a complete stop, and he urgest stop signs.

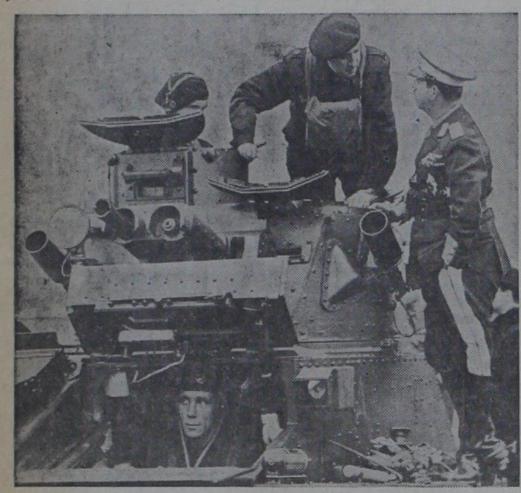
The fourth highway accident on | 'The stop signs are put there by we will have to resort to sterner

Emphasizing the importance of

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Russian Drive Into Rumania Alters European War Picture; G. O. P. Picks Willkie, McNary

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



King Carol of Rumania is pictured here inspecting one of his army's tanks. This particular machine is one of a number made for Rumania in ford to do? England while that country was still on the allied bandwagon. Now, harassed by Russia, Rumania has shifted her loyalty and has appealed to Anchor to the Swing Berlin and Rome to keep Russia from "grabbing" more territory.

III RUSSIAN WAR:

Bessarabia, etc.

This so-called World war is a peculiar affair-a war of in-and-outers. Russia, for instance, is always popping in and out of it. One never knows where she is. For example, the Soviets popped into the latter stages of the Polish campaign last September, and took most of the eastern half of what they used to call "Polonia Restituta." Then, at the beginning of December, and thereafter, Russia popped in again, and fought the Finns, picking up Finland's second city of Viborg (Viipuri), the Finnish Mannerheim line and other bases and odd bits. Also, on and off, Russia has virtually annexed the three little Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia, which used to belong to the czar and his navy, prior to 1917.

Then came another Russian putsch, quite impersonal, like the others. This time it was Rumania, which had grabbed off a Russian province called Bessarabia, in 1918. The Soviets took it back, and also took handy bases at the mouth of the river Danube, and on the strategic Black sea coast. Comic King Carol, playboy of the western world, appealed to Germany and Italy as a matter of course, then took the Russians rather calmly. Rumania also "owed" territory to Hungary and Bulgaria (from 1918), and has treated her racial and religious minorities badly. Nobody wept much over comic King Carol, and his Merry Widow setup.

II GERMAN WAR:

Mr. Shaw . . .

George Bernard Shaw made some really pertinent remarks on England, France and Germany. G.B.S. said that anybody who introduced 100 per cent military communism, a la Hitler, could not fail to beat anybody who didn't introduce it. He said that England, under Churchill, had gone through the motions of introducing military communism, too, but that it was, thank goodness, still merely a blueprint. He indicated that there were better things than military conquest: which is pretty obvious. Then, he got around to la belle France. He said that England should have declared war on France, when Petain quit the war, just as England declared war on Russia, when Lenin quit the war, in 1917. He said that France was more dangerous to England as a phoney neutral, than as a militant foe.

NAMES . . . in the news

At its thirty-sixth annual convention in Chicago, the Advertising Federation of America selected as president Elon G. Borton, advertising director of La Salle Extension university, Chicago.

Mrs. Wendell Willkie's maiden name was Wilk. She comes from Indiana, too. To match that, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was a Roosevelt, before her marriage.

Col. Thurston Hughes, U. S. A., was announced by the war department as chief of defense of the American Panama Canal Zone. The of the Panama canal department. He succeeds Gen. Jacob Devers, U.

Dr. Wilhelm Stekel, once Dr. Freud's No. 1 psychoanalyst, another exile, died at 74, in London. Dr. Freud, in exile, had died pre-

G.B.S. added that he wished he was told me years ago, "must be the prime minister, in order to deal anchor to the swing." Long Jim is with the French in proper style. right, as usual. When he was asked why he didn't talk more these days, he hinted delicately that the U. K. police wouldn't

Mr. Balbo

probable.

In the hot summer days of 1933, your commentator stood on a Hudian aerial squadron form and re- well on its way. form over his head. The squad was its head was a glamorous, bearded great airman, was the No. 2 Fascist, | shots." after Mussolini. He had marched power, in 1922.

Balbo's American flight made him | ble. too popular in Italy. There was only room for one man on the stage. one," So Mussolini sidetracked Italo to govern African Libya, where that this somber tip from a playing comtough gentleman did a good job. He panion? You know? stayed there seven full years, and built up its armaments, and threat- In the first place, head lifting is usuened England's Egypt. Then the ally the result of three advance great airman was killed, out there, | faultsin a piddling airplane accident. Mussolini (perhaps) breathed easier.

WILLKIE:

McNary

The Republicans met at Philadel- Mind on the Ball phia and nominated liberal, able Wendell Willkie on the sixth ballot. | the ball when your mind is on some The chief rivals to Willkie were bunker, pond, out-of-bounds, or oth-Dewey and Taft. The Willkings finally outvoted the Dewbirds and | believed that "keep your mind on Taftisti, amid a rather acrimonious | the ball" was a far better slogan

much from Roosevelt on matters of the mind. foreign policy. The Republicans had lier war utterances did not check mind working back of the swing. with it. It looked perhaps as though would have to watch Willkie.

farm progressive, got the Republiappeared that, somehow, many in-"peace" is the Republican issue recent National Open. this time, of most significance.

F. D. R. & W. W.

ference, and apologized by saying is head action. And back of head that somebody had turned off his action there must be mind action. elevator's electric power, and he hoped it didn't stem from Philadelphia-a crack at public-utility Willkie. Then Roosevelt said he would velt-if that was what Roosevelt somewhere. meant by "foreign affairs." "I think one should be most courteous a smooth, unhurried backswing. to his predecessor," said warrior Don't be too anxious to hammer the Willkie, who can be an extremely mean talker. That meant that the 1940 campaign was on-with bounce and a bang.

FORODDS & FORENDS:

The ailing League of Nations finally liquidated itself. The last 89 emcolonel has been adjutant general ployees were given notice at Geneva, and Woodrow Wilson's ghost sighed from the treetops. Mr. Wilson, Sir Robert Cecil, and General Jan Smuts of South Africa, were the joint architects of the league edifice in to the swing," the swing can't be 1919. Many people, throughout the far wrong. But it is an action that today I am offering you this mag- nearly told the end of the story.



THE subject matter of "head lifting" in golf may not seem to be as dramatic as a pennant race or a heavyweight fight, but it is far more important to some 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 suffering human beings, not overlooking the stars.

You hear the cry, "Heads up," in baseball. But this cry is connected entirely with mo-

rale, not with any physical attitude. And a golf ball isn't flying waist high or shoulder high as a baseball flies.

"I didn't raise my head to be a golfer," should still be the game's theme song.

A certain well-respected instructor writes me that I Grantland Rice have overplayed the

importance of keeping the head still or down, or the chin back, through "If you do this," he comments,

'you immediately stiffen up. Just think of looking at the ball."

The fact remains, however, that if you notice the slow motion strokes of all star golfers you will find the head is still unlifted, the chin slightly back, well after the ball has been

How can a duffer get by with something the star golfer can't af-

"The head," as Long Jim Barnes

"The chin back" matter, advocat- it your way? ed by Alex Morrison, even before the backswing started was first used other four judges. let him. This appeared more than by Jerry Travers, then by Walter Hagen, then by Bobby Jones. They merely wanted to be sure of this one detail in advance. Each tilted the backswing started. And each son river pier, and watched an Ital- kept it there until after the ball was Bohunkus Argus.

en route for the big doings at Chi- winner of five national titles, told legs, "on whether you want to make cago. It had flown in from "far- me once, "that on an average I a kick or to pay your subscription." away" Europe, amid great eclat. At | move my head incorrectly about six times during a round and that figure, Gen. Italo Balbo. Balbo, the means I've missed at least five

To let the chin move only an inch on Rome, and helped put Benito in or so towards the line of flight, ahead

How often has every golfer heard

How can one break up this fault?

1. Too much tension. 2. Muddled or befuddled or poor concentration.

3. Too fast a backswing and too fast a starting downswing.

How can you keep your eye on er trouble on beyond? I've always than "keep your eye on the ball." Moreover, Willkie did not differ The eye travels with the working of

adopted an elaborate "peace" plank in their platform, but Willkie's ear-swings on the average side is the The main trouble with most golf This doesn't apply so much to

the Republican party watchdogs those who came up as caddies to be stars, because these golfers have Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon, picked up an instinctive method. They were first imitators. Then can vice presidential nomination. It the fundamentals became thoroughly set-except in big championships, terventionists had attended the Re- where they also blow up, through publican convention, to cheer for tension and faulty concentration. Willkie, when logically they should One good example was Snead's be cheering for Roosevelt: for opening 67 and his closing 81 in the

The average golfer has no such foundation to build on. He must use his meager resources to the limit-Roosevelt was late to a press con and one of these beyond any doubt

"How can I keep my head still?" In the first place, the main idea is to think largely of the backswing. like to talk over foreign affairs with The main idea should be to elim-Willkie. The wary, wily Willkie re- inate anything beyond the ball itplied that he would be delighted to self. Never mind the ponds and discuss national defense with Roose- the bunkers. The ball has to stop

The next move is to be sure of cover off the ball. Golf balls have tough covers. Don't be too anxious pause at the top will help.

Try to forget all that poisonous terrain beyond the ball. Try to make yourself keep your head where it belongs until you think the ball has landed—somewhere. It can't land in much worse places than it usually locates for a habitat, awaiting the slash of the recovering then I could have kept it.

If the head remains as "anchor



JUST NATURALLY NAIVE

A dear old lady was shocked at the lurid language of two electricians who were working in her house, and complained to the company. In due course the two men were sent for and asked for an ex-

"Well, sir," said one, "it was like this. I was up the ladder and I let the hot lead fall on Bill. It went down his neck. And Bill, he said to me, 'You really will have to be more careful, Jack.'"

FAIR ENOUGH



He-You know, I'm one of the Judges in the bathing beauty contest. Will you marry me if I throw

She-Why not? I've promised the

Editor or Not

"Are you the editor?" inquired a heavy-jowled stranger with a fist as his chin back, to the right, just as big as a ham, as he shoved open the door of the front office of the

"It all depends," replied the man "I've found out," Jerry Travers, with the weak chin and frayed pants

Senatorial Chatter

senator," said a constituent.

"That's good," responded the senof time, means almost certain trou- ator. "That's exactly what I intended. Anything you can't understand, "You lifted your head on that you certainly can't disapprove of, can you?"

Step-Relatives

Jimmy-Just one more question, Uncle-What is it this time, Jim-

Jimmy-If a boy is a lad and he has a stepfather, is the boy a step-

Confused

Husband-Did you have some gas put in the car? Wife - No, dear, the indicator

points to half, and I thought perhaps you would tell me whether it's half-full or half-empty.

Howlers A lawsuit is the uniform worn by

a policeman. An ibex is the back of a book where you look for things you can't

A Good Lawyer? "Isn't Deeds, the lawyer, a rather

extravagant man?"

give milk?" "Well, not exactly. You gotta sorta take it away from her."

Problem

VALUE RECEIVED



"I suppose you and your wife go out a good deal?" "No, we are paying such high

rent that we stay in all the time to hurry the downswing. A slight in order to get the full value of our money."

> Quick Change Bingo-Here's that half-dollar I borrowed of you last week.

Stingo-Great Scot, I'd forgotten all about it. Bingo-Why didn't you say so and

Value of Money

viously, in England. Stekel was world, including even brutal Ger- must be watched at every shot. It nificent solid gold watch for only \$3. strongly anti-dictatorial and an expert on sadists (Nazis?) and maso-chists (Fascists?).

Neither condition prevails here. Without nearby naval air bases, no league would rise again, from its ing human nature.

Neither condition prevails here. Without nearby naval air bases, no enemy on either coast is going to the value of money.



GENERAL HUGH S.

Washington, D. C. DEFENSE DANGERS

There is a grave danger of this country going completely haywire under the pressure of war. It is true that the grossest neglect of defense in our history and the most reckless impairment of our credit and industrial efficiency have left us in a most defenseless posture. Although very weak, due to these deficiencies, we have roved the world like a lamb rampant slapping down the ears of every ferocious animal in the menagerie-lions and tigers as well as jackals-until we haven't a friend on earth.

Perhaps the most cock-eyed impertinence on record is that the authors of all this incompetence and danger insist that they must be perpetuated in a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

I am accused of constant scolding. I don't want to be a scold. I examine myself about that "in the night session." I can't think that my kind of preachment is wrong in this crisis. If I can't think it is wrong I ought not to stop it—scold or no Last Mobilization.

Why do I feel so confident? Well, I sat at the center of both industrial and manpower mobilization in the first World war. It is a strange result but the fact is that, although Scharnhorst and Stein invented the German idea of the "nation in arms," to overthrow Napoleon and change the face of war, and, although the Kaiser's was almost as complete a dictatorship as Hitler's, it was not German autocracy but American democracy that taught the world the terrible modern lesson of total war.

This is no time for perfumed niceties. The cold fact is that without the full naval, military and economic strength of this country, mobilized and organized for war the first time in the modern sense, the Germans had total victory in the bag in early 1918. Then something happened. The M. P.'s didn't win that war. American resources and organization - both economic and military-did it.

But they were masterfully organized and used by efficient and experienced men who believed, almost out with the rolling pin. Store in as a religion, in both our economic "We don't understand some of the and political system. This administhings you said in your last speech, tration is allergic to both that kind of man and belief. Hopkins, Perkins, Wallace, Morgenthau-I hate to scold them-but do I have to represent that such incompetents are fit to manage this great country against an enemy who has shown himself so fiendishly clever in applying the very lesson that competent Americans taught him and Ger-

many in 1918? Concentration Camps?

The President recently suggested that it would be a good thing for members of his press conference to go to a CCC camp. Are they going to be concentration camps? For Mark Sullivan, he is reported to have told other newshawks that he had a pardon "written out in blank." Mark is frequently critical but always gentle, I wonder about my 'pardon in blank." If, as and when it can be done, I shall be boiled in

So should I shut up? If I do, I shall write myself down as gutless as a kippered herring and as simple as a snipe. There has been no move of this administration that to me seemed right that I have not rushed out to defend until my fan mail groaned with accusations of being a water-carrier on two shoulders.

Just now I think many of the directions in which we are going are "By no means. I've known him wrong and dangerous. I would like to make one suit last for several to forget to say so and to break the too strident pace of this column by writing a piece about the "bees and the rabbits and their sweet engag-"And does your nice little cow ing habits," but solar systems and universes are being too rapidly reoriented. If not doing so is "scolding," I intend to apologize-and do

THE SIZE OF THE JOB It is natural for military thinking to channel itself into grooves set

by precedents and examples. Soldiers don't fight all the time. In periods of peace, industrial progress and invention go on but military science comes to a full stop. The results of any test of it in

war are so deadly that soldiers, in peace, try to "keep up with their profession" and, in times like these, almost frantically. No two wars are ever quite alike. We learned some things in late 1918 that should help us now, particularly in industrial mobilization. But we also learned some things it would behoove us now to forget, particularly that our principal problem is raising men whose equipment we can somehow pick out of the air.

The war in Europe has been between densely populated nations within a few hours flying distance of each other, and only a few more hours for motorized blitzkrieg machines. Industrial and railroad centers in each small country practically are the vital organs controlling the whole of it and paralyzing the Carnival Faker-Yes, sir, for just punches in any such solar-plexes

Neither condition prevails here.

Appliqued Bedspread In Gayest of Scraps



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Save left-over toast for use as bread crumbs. Run it once a covered glass jar.

If bread has gone stale, hold the loaf over steam from the kettle for a few moments, then place in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Dry on a wire tray.

Keeping Cool .- If your home is heated by warm air ducts, get the furnace man to install a proper fan in the basement which will drive the cool cellar air up into the house through the ducts.

To make cut glass sparkle, dip a small brush in lemon juice and scrub the glass with it.

Brass will need less cleaning if, after being polished in the usual way, it is rubbed with a cloth slightly moistened with furniture polish or cream.



Two Fears Men fear death as children fear to go in the dark .- Bacon.



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TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES

A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to be-come a regular reader of the adver-tisements. In that way better perhaps



WHO'S NEWS

right, before

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

NEW YORK.—Some people don't know when they are well off. Karl Ulmanis was a milk man at Lincoln, Neb., for five years, and

Anyone in Need Of Good Milk Wagon Driver?

be president of the country and sit on a hot seat for 25 years thereafter. It was erroneously reported that he had fled, as the Russians moved in, but the news today is that he is still around, and has broadcast a message to his people to be nice to the invaders. Nobody knows the trouble he's seen. Considering that steady job he had, it looks like a score for the isola-

In Lincoln, in 1909, he was Karl Ullman, not Ulmanis, former dirt farmer and country editor in Latvia. The dean of the state college of agriculture got him the milk route, so he could work his way through college. He was graduated in the allotted time. He was steady and dependable, and might have been mistaken for a Nebraska

One day, he discarded his bib overalls, appeared in a store suit and was seen no more in those parts. Everybody liked him and they were especially shocked by the fact that he owed about \$1,000, which he had borrowed to start a cheese factory in Texas. Six years passed when A. L. Haecker, one of his creditors, had a letter from him, enclosing full payment of his debt. He explained that he had a nice job as president of Latvia and was glad to be able to pay what he and shrinking. Whenever possible, owed. Other bank drafts followed. The \$1,000 was paid in full.

As president and foreign minister of Latvia, he lived in an ancient, turreted castle and ruled in a medieval throne room. On the wall behind his desk, the medieval heraldic emblem of Latvia was crossed with the green pennant of the Nebraska State College of Agriculture. But he wasn't having a wonderful time.

The country was under czarist Russia when young Mr. Ullman ran his newspaper. An indiscreet editorial brought about his departure for Lincoln by devious routes. To stave off Nazi aggression, he made himself dictator in 1934.

THE possibility of South and Cen-I tral American countries picking up empire salvage before the U. S. A. works out its hemisphere de-

Gen. Ubico Out fense plans seems to have To Beat Hitler to been but British Honduras lightly regarded. How-

ever, here's little Guatemala reaching out for British Honduras, and Sir Samuel Hoare's mahogany forests and mills therein, according to news reports.

Gen. Jorge Ubico, dictator of Guatemala for the last nine years, brings forward in the files the tale of a British pirate who snatched British Honduras from his country 60 years ago. "Losers weepers, finders keepers." Whether that applies to the wreckage of empires seems not to have been covered in interna-

General Ubico is the only living ruler who looks like Napoleon. He often is called the "'Little Napoleon' of the Tropics." He was elected for his first one-year term as president. He survived two revolutions during this term, and then set aside the constitutional limitation against more than one term-and has had eight repeats, so far.

The general received a technical and military education in the United States and Europe, and rose to political power through various provincial and national offices. He entered the national assembly in 1918. He concentrates on road-building, sanitation, agriculture and voca-

tional training for young people. He has been strongly pro-U. S. A., and reports from Washington are that our state department probably wouldn't make much of a fuss over his grabbing British Honduras-as long as Hitler doesn't get it.

Brilliantly educated, hard-boiled and diligent, he has worked out in his small laboratory his own idea of better. an authoritarian state. Monopoly is the central idea. He grants exclusive concessions in basic goods and industries. To restrain grab- a "prefabricated" house? bing and grafting, he establishes a probity department in his cabinet. the kind where the studs, rafters, homefolk again. She might have by means of permissions, regula-Anyone working for the government floor joists, etc., are cut to size been stepping into a lifetime of tions, closing hours, "lockouts." But or doing important business with it. has to file a complete inventory of ble or prefabricated house is one would have faced it, plunged into want them to work. his own and his family's possessions. where the walls, roof and other If these goods and chattels increase parts are made in large sections, to and bearing children, endured whattoo rapidly, the general's busy little be assembled on the building site. gestapo is on the job.

FIRST-AID -to the AILING HOUSE by Roger B. Whitman

Flood Control. QUESTION: Where can I get information and booklets on flood

Answer: Apply to the U.S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. It is also probable that your own state department of agriculture can advise you.

Restoring Paintings.

Question: I recently rescued a couple of paintings and prints from an attic. The paintings are grimy, and one is scaling. The prints are weatherbeaten, with brown marks. doing all How can I restore them?

Answer: A painting that is he went back cracked and scaling should be treatto Latvia, to ed by a professional restorer; any home method is likely to do irreparable damage. To clean the other painting, pat with a damp cloth in one corner to see if the paint is fast color. If so, go all over the painting with a pad of soft cheese-cloth wet with the suds of a mild soap, which will loosen the dirt; follow with other pads of clean cloths damp with clear water. Do not rub; cleaning should be by a patting motion. After cleaning, shake off loose water and stand on edge at an angle

Stains on the margins of prints can usually be taken off with a very weak solution of Javelle water or some similar bleaching powder containing chlorine. Prints and lithographs are usually fast color, and can be washed in clear water. You should test out the fastness of the color before attempting this.

Bulging Linoleum.

Question: We put linoleum on our floors from wall to wall, and nailed wood edging down at once. The linoleum bulged in the center. We took up the edging and trimmed the linoleum, but still it does not lie flat. Would oiling help?

Answer: Linoleum will always stretch when first laid down. It should not be tacked or held with edging until it has had several days for stretching. Even then there may be trouble, because of a swelling linoleum should be cemented down. If this cannot be done, the linoleum should be left on the floor for some damaged.

Leaking Garage Roof.

yond the house, the top of which is and without. a porch. After every storm rain How can we waterproof it?

cracks in the body of the floor yetshould also be filled with it. This cement, which can be had at hardware stores, can be poured into a crack when melted by heating.

Replastering.

Question: I want to finish the walls with a sand plaster to give the walls the appearance of age. Could sand plaster be applied over the present painted plaster?

Answer: No; plaster will not adhere to smooth surfaces. Your best chance will be with plastic paint. This makes a very good finish.

Discouraging Rats. Question: There are rats on our premises due to tardiness in the col-

lection of garbage. How can we get rid of them? Answer: As a starter, get rid of anything around your premises in

the way of food that would attract lege. She has seen the beautiful them. Use a rat poison, following dignified buildings set under the the directions on the label of the box. If the rats are nesting in the ground, put several handfuls of moth | crossing the lawns and going in and balls in each hole. Clear away rubbish or any place where they might in the memorial theater, so fasci-

Wood Pile in Cellar.

there is any danger in putting large | boards. Friendships, excitement, wood piles (pine and oak) in the fun, picnics, theatricals, beauscellar of our country home? Will we summed up, college comprises evhave any termites? This wood is the erything Carolyn's heart or any othresult of a hurricane.

Answer: If the cellar walls and and weeps and promises and argues floor are of solid concrete with no passionately while the matter is in cracks to connect with the ground, there will be no danger of termite attack. Even so, wood pile of any size stored in a shed or outside would be better than in a cellar.

Spacing of Shingles.

Question: Should cedar roofing shingles be laid as tightly together as possible, or loosely to allow for expansion? Would it be worth while to saturate the shingles with hot linseed oil, after laying, by sprinkling with a garden sprinkling can?

Answer: All shingles when laid on a roof should be spaced at least one-half inch apart. Brushing the oil on the shingles will be more effective than spraying. Dipping the shingles before laying would be still

'Ready Cut' Houses. Question: What is the difference between a "ready cut" house and

Answer: A "ready cut" house is

(@ Boger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Kathleen Norris Says:

How Dangerous Is College For Your Daughter?



Carolyn will also find at college a wild young group that mistakes freedom for license, and familiarity for love. She will find girls and men who are at home in every night-club and roadhouse for miles.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

AROLYN graduated from high school this spring, and Carolyn's mother wants to know whether it's safe to let a girl of eighteen go 500 miles away to college.

Carolyn, of course, is dying to go. She has never been away from home. She has never been on her own. Jean is going. Carolyn and Jean have been schoolmates for all the four years of "high." They have studied and time before tacking or otherwise se- chattered and walked to and days; they have danced with the same boys at school dances, and Question: Our garage extends be- gone to many a movie with boys

It would be really cruel, thinks soaks through the concrete roof. Carolyn's mother, to refuse to let the child go on into the new experi-Answer: All edges of the concrete ence that means so much to her, wherever there is a joint with a ver- that glamorous world of college of tical wall should be cemented over which she and Jean have been with an asphalt roof cement. Any dreaming for actual years. And

Pitfalls Loom Large.

And yet one hears such disturbing things about girls who are pushed out of the home nest so young, who have to choose their own friends, decide which amusements to take and which ones to refuse, manage allowances, guard health, and avoid all the pitfalls that are always awaiting the inexperienced. The general consensus of opinion, thinks Carolyn's mother, is that college girls are pretty reckless, and that home training is soon forgotten in the independence and exhilaration of univer-

It's expensive, too. Extremely expensive. No, Carolyn's parents think

they'll have to say "no.' But what to offer her in place of a prospect so completely alluring? Carolyn has had a week-end at colgreat trees; she has heard the laughter of the free and happy groups out of the big doorways; she has sat natingly complete in every detail, and listened while girls and boys no Question: Could you tell me if older than herself have walked the er girl's heart wants, and she pleads

> debate. 'She is so pretty," her mother writes. "She has always been so carefully watched! How can we safeguard her from the danger we know is there? What is your honest opinion of co-educational institutions? What do you think are the chances that she will have the wonderful time she anticipates, and return to us happy and satisfied when she graduates, ready to take up family and home and smalltown life

> Questions Mother Can Answer. Well, the answer to that is, what sort of a girl is Carolyn? From what sort of a home has Carolyn come? In the everyday tests of character

how sure of Carolyn is Carolyn's

mother?

A hundred years ago Carolyn would have been marrying, at 18, and perhaps departing, bonneted and shawled, on the front seat of a prairie schooner, never to see her cooking and sewing and farming

perance, or unsuccess, or harshness imposed upon her.

College isn't quite so serious a step. And yet it's grave enough, too, and mistakes made in college years can shadow all her future for a woman quite as deeply as even an unfortunate marriage can. Even the most ill-starred marriage the manufacture of wire drawing has about it a certain dignity. But dies and the sawing of hard stone. the girl who creeps home beaten They are also used in glass and and destroyed from college has to beveling works for working and possess superhuman qualities to cutting glass, in optical and horobring her young, broken life back to logical works and for machinery anything near normal again.

Groups Vary Morally.

At college Carolyn will find all she dreams in companionship and curing it. Do not use oil of any fro together since small-girl freedom. She will find that many of the girls and men are fine, come from good homes, hold to a code essentially the same as that their fathers and mothers knew. These love good times, dancing, picnics, houseparties, theatricals, sports, big games, and are continually planning and plotting for all of them. But they take them as rational human beings, the men, however unconsciously, thinking of all women in the terms of their mothers and sisters, and the girls well aware that to hold the respect of desirable men friends they have to preserve their own. So in groups, with the right element of brothers and sisters and responsible persons, they go up into the snows to ski, descend to the beaches to swim, fall in love, fall out again, consult over finals and seminars and extract from a glorious youthful time its very happiest possibilities.

Carolyn will also find at college a wild young group that mistakes freedom for license, and familiarity for love. She will find girls and men who cut classes, entertain a general scorn for teachers and for learning, are at home in every nightclub and roadhouse for miles, and believe in giving free rein to the most elementary human instincts. The first boy she fancies will choose some occasion when she has been eating and drinking, petting and dancing to excess, to convince Carolyn that what all the other girls do certainly can't be such a serious mistake, and without caring very much Carolyn will presently find herself involved in the usual sordid

A Sheepskin of Cynicism.

There may be moments when she is genuinely shocked, made uneasy by considering just how rapidly all this has come about, but the telephone ringing, and the voice of some ringleader telling her of the new day's plans will quickly reassure her, and she will plunge back into the whirlpool, glad to escape the need of analysis or giving the matter any great consideration or any very serious thought.

When the inevitable moment comes to end all this, the valuable, the irreplacable element of her life is destroyed. Whether she has had only a dozen petting parties or a hundred, one lover or six, one bewildered half-intoxicated evening in a night-club or twenty, one flunked subject or ten, won't matter. She will come home utterly disenchanted, hardened, cynical. Her old friends will not interest her, but no town or crossroads village will be so small but what she will find in it the sort of superficial Bohemianism to which college years have accus-

Girl Must Make Own Decision.

Some colleges and all sororities try to keep their girls under control ready to put in place. The porta- misery and disappointment, but she these only work with the girls who

So the problem is strictly Carolyn's. It is for her to decide it; ever discomfort her mate's intem- Mother and Dad can't do much.

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There it was in a junk shop window. "Did you ever see anything so impossible?" I said, "It looks like a pompous old dowager with a pompadour." And the little bride said, "Yes, but I think its personality could be changed; I can see it as a jolly little old lady sitting in the corner with a gingham apron." Sure enough, the next time I went to see the Bride, there was the chair sitting in a corner painted a cheerful green and with white gingham cushions. The legs had been shortened, as shown here, and the pompous topheavy back had been cut down.

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BOVINA NEWS

R. D. Riley, of Tulia, is now employed here, for the next three weeks. Ormalee Roberts of Friona. is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Charley Jefferson.

Delbert Gunn visited with friends n Clovis. Thursday evening. Alleane and Joyce Pillow, of Clois, visited with friends and relatives

in Bovina, Monday. B. D. Wlliford, of Ft. Worth, is vi-

Williford, this week. Mrs. Charlie Rury and children. of Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williford visited vest. relatives in Estellene and Turkey, turned to Bovina after spending se-

George McKenney made a business trip to Farwell, Tuesday.

the Tom Hall home in Texico, Wed- Mrs. Ruth Ezell and children.

ing to business here, Wednesday. Mrs. Charlie Jefferson and child-

Farwell visitors, Tuesday, Tuesday in Friona with friends.

Mrs. Chester Venable, Mrs. Otis Saturday, with relatives. Flovd, Mrs. Archie Hall, all visited in Farwell. Wednesday. Clayton Taylor, of Farwell, is em- ted in Amarillo, Sunday. ployed in Bovina this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins visi- the Tom Lloyd home, onday. ted his sister, Mrs. John Martin, in Clovis, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Llovd of Frio-

na, were Bovina visitors, Wednesday, spent the weekend with relatives George McKenney and James lare. Watkins transacted business in Clovis. Wednesday.

Miss Murlene Horton, Wednesday. children were Friona visitors, Tues- day and Saturday.

ed to business in Lubbock, Saturday, Dial, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gorner of Dal- Mrs. R. L. Rilev and children, of las, Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Mrs. Ed- Tulia, visited her husband here, Sun-Lapore and daughter, Jeanine, day. and Mrs. Hershel Moore, all of Sny- Charles Lovelace, of Farwell was

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The State Line Tribune der, Tex.; Mrs. J. W. Robards and visiting in Bovina, Monday. Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wi- visited his sister, Mrs. Byron Dial, Belew and Pearl Brito. at Farwell, Texas, under the Act and children, and Miss Babe Robards Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Millsap and Birthday Parthy Held

Charley Jefferson home, Sunday. Tom Griffith and Mrs. Gene Ezell. |Clovis, Monday. Staples, of California, visited in the Tex., visited her sister, Mrs. Brown, furnished the entertainment. G. W. Williams home over the week- here last Thursday.

friends in Ft. Worth, over the week- Alamogordo Dam, Thursday.

Thursday. Earl Black returned Thursday af- visited in Texico, Sunday. ter spending two weeks with relatives in Canute, Oklahoma.

in Bovina, seeing about his wheat ed in hie Tom Hall home in Texico, park, west of Bovina, and fried As the organist played the "Star C. C. Kelly of Canute, Okla., is now interest here.

John Aldridge, of Farwell, was a Bovina visitor, Saturday. East Texas, are visiting relatives in

Bovina at present. E. B. Kelly, of Lubbock, transacted business here, Saturday, Miss Von Kathryn Biggs, formerly

siting in the home of his son, Bob of Bovina, visited friends here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Masrhal Kelly and

Friona, visited Mrs. Lillie Rhodes, grandson, of Elk City, Okla., are aying here until after wheat har- business. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiman have re-

veral weeks in Colorado. Mrs. Fred Ervin, of Memphis, Tex.,

Mrs. Jess Vestal and Mrs. Lloyd and her father-in-law, Mr. Ervin, of daughter left Friday for Jim City, McWhirter and daughter visited in Bovina, spent Freduction with where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Clements reported having a very nice time. and Miss Bow Farrington were and Mrs. Ellen Crabbe, of Sioux City, Johnnie Vestal visited in Texico, er relatives from California.

M. H. Lloyd of Friona, visited in Troy Free, of Amarillo, spent the weekend with his parents.

Margarete Barron, of Amarillo,

Miss Ruth Lloyd, of Friona, visited several days in Abilene with relatives.

Mrs. Stevick and children, of Fridress, with white accessories.

Mrs. Stevick and children, of Fridress, with white accessories.

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10 lbs.

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45c

Okla., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. H. Jefferson attended to business in Mrs. Lizzy Dickenson and Bernice Mrs. Chester Minton, of Claude, dren, and impromptu amusements order, and Mrs. Willie Mae Ross, Rollins, Katie Ellison, Bessie Denny,

Misses Elizabeth, Violet and Don- transacted business here Monday,

Morris Grover and John Chapman Doug Hall of Texico, visited his

brother in Bovina the past week. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Glossup and children left Monday for St. Mrs. David Sides and children of Francis, where he will be employed Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farmer were Clovis visitors, Saturday.

> elatives in Clovis, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Russell and children spent the weekend at Fluvanna, Tex., with relatives.

> Miss Murlene Horton, Pete Vestal

and Joe McKenney were Friona visitors, Saturday. Jess Vestal attended to business in

Farwell, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones and

Mr. McGuire and Mrs. Madge Ha-dren, Finley Hartsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hester, pastor of the church. R. B. Ezell of Farwell, was attend- ley and son visited in Sudan, Sun- Travis Lloyd and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. Head, Kindly Light", they took company, and paying 25 cents for ren visited relatives in Friona, Wed- Haley were Clovis visitors, Monday. Mexico, and made a pleasure trip on 24. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clements and to Tucumcari and had a picnic. All Closing exercises were held Sunday

Mrs. Roland Farmer Honored Mrs. Roland Farmer, the former Miss Imogene Horton, was honored Returned Home at a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Mrs. Bill Venable, Wednesday afternoon.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Venren returned Friday after spending able and Mrs. Walter Neal Westmor- ing nicely at this writing. land, who received the gifts and I Mr. McGuire and son, Nealy, at-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crook and tended to business in Amarillo, Fri- opened the gifts and arranged them

> Punch and cookies were served to the guests, who were: Mrs. Farmer,

Gifts were sent by: Mmes. Bry-on Dial, Oscar Parker. James Wat-kins. Lady Barbee, C. R. Elliott, Bessie Lloyd, Millie Holden, F. W. Free-man, Chester Venable, Vera Millsap Dad Bridgeflord, Tommie Horton Jess Vestal, Marvin Thrillkill, Chas. Goodnight, Harmon Roberts, Marie Erito, F. W. Ayres, Flossie Rhine-hart, B. P. Abbott, Bob Johnston, Farrison Gee, Maggie Hastings, E. M. Jones, Haskell Sudderth, Aubrey Brock, John Kimbrow, O. W. Rhine-

hart, Vernon Ward, Ezra Englant BOVINA O. E. S. ENTERTAINS daughters, Peggy and Erma Lee of Eugene Richardson, of White Deer, and daughters, Misses Bonnie Jean DIMMITT CHAPTER

Miss Mary Lou Bender of Shaddow Mrs. L. H. Jefferson and Mrs. D. party in her home north of here.

Reagan Looney and sons, and Au- Jaquetta Parker, Ginger Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Otis White visited brey Brock and son went fishing at Jackie and Patsy Cole of Farwell, the robed A Capella choir singing as Elliott, Annie Kimbrow, Hazel Ang-Larry Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grif- they entered bearing lighted tapers, lin, Eual Hillhouse, Lucy Wilson, Pete Richardson, of White Deer, fith, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker, Mr. being composed of Nelda Jane Nitt- Erie Carr, Eual Porter, Lorena Brock, and Mrs. Gene Ezell, Miss Mary Lou ler, Jimmie Ellison, Dessa Fern King, Stanley Hilhouse, A. D. Smith, C. A. na Lee Staples of Amarillo, visited in Mrs. Nora Inman is now employed Bender of Shaddow, Okla., Mr. and Mary Leatrice Cherry, Willie Ellen Norton, Opal Buchanan, Flora Nitt-Mrs. George Campbell of Farwell, Rudolf Campbell and Chester Min- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Englant have Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker, Mr. and Williams, Mary Agnes Ross, Fay ler, Chas. Ross, Edith Cherry, Jewel ton, both of Claude, Tex., visited moved into their new home, after Mrs. Marvin Hambrick and the ho- Dell McCuan, Nina Jo Brock, Mar- McCuan, C. S. Bainum, Ben Buchawith Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burton, remodeling it.

Chicken Fry

Howard Crook and children visit- turday evening at the new roadside

Bible School Is Success

has been in progress for the past Bainum, Katty Ellison, entered carfour weeks, was reported to be a rying lighted tapers in colors appro-Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lloyd and chil- marked success, according to Rev.

Mrs. Herbert Worthy and daughter, rollment was approximately 30 and their respective stations. Each de-Mrs. Bill Eberting and Mrs. Madge took a trip to the breaks in New the average attendance was around livered a short lecture on the lesson

night at the church, and the handi-

Baptist Missionary Society

Mrs. Dude Queen and daughter visi- with her parents of Springdad, Ark Royal service. Circle No. 1 will meet next with Mrs. Bob Williford.

home noyth of Bovina, Sunday, af-chapter room singing "Now the Day ter undegoing an appendectomy, in Is Over," to complete the program. Clovis, seveal weeks ago. She is do-

The bride wore a printed silk appendestomy Monday, at the Me-tapers resting on blue stripes. morial Hospital in Clovis.

Davies. Mmes. Eldon Ward, Elmer Memorial Hospital at Clovis. The lit-

with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. F. W. Freeman and Miss Murlene Horton, Monday evening. Ice cream and cookies were served to the following: Mmes. Roland Farmer, Tommie Horton, Fred Henry Duncan, John Stagner, Bob Williford, Willis Hastings and daughter. Gladys Tidenburg, J. A. Jones, Bu-ren Vassey, and the honoree and hostesses.

Many gifts were sent by friends who were unable to attend.

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POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The State Line Tribune is authorzed to make the following political announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July

For Congress, 18th District: DESKINS WELLS TOM V. ELLZEY "DUSTY" MILLER

LEE McCONNELL. For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector: EARL BOOTH.

For County Judge: LEE THOMPSON.

County Commissioner, Pct. No. 2: F. T. (FLOYD) SCHLENKER O. W. RHINEHART DEWEY A. GREEN

County Commissioner, Pct. No. 4: O. M. JENNINGS. D. A. TARTER

For County Treasurer: ROY B. EZELL. R. E. (BOB) MADDUX

For County Attorney: A. D. SMITH

T. E. LEVY E. W (ED) McGUIRE For State Senator:

County Commissioner, Pct. 3:

MAX BOYER CURTIS DOUGLASS For County and District Clerk: D. K. ROBERTS CHARLES LOVELACE

SETH ROLLINS

J. M. W. ALEXANDER Nor District Attorney: JOHN B. HONTS (Of Dalhart) J. D. THOMAS (Of Farwell)

tained members and guests of the Mary Eakin, and Ruby Coke of Dimof Friona, were all guests in the son visited relatives in Sudan, Sun- Donna Jane Hambrick celebrated Dimmitt Chapter, Thursday evening, mitt. Members signing were: Lillie her sixth birthday, Sunday, with a special Independence Day Norton, Willie Mae Ross, Lucy Loon-The honoree received many nire service. Pro-tem Worthy Patron ey, Mae Porter, Cora McGuire, Thelgifts. Games and stunts by the chil- Charles Ross called the meeting to ma Perkins, Flora Kepley, Wahna

Worthy Matron, presided. Ice cream and cake was served to: The program was introduced by pah Parker, Maude Tremble, Jennie tha Williams, Inell Eliott, and Char- nan, Nelson C. Smith, Seth Rollins, and directed by Marjory Warren Fern King, and Marjory Carr. A number of friends gathered Sa- Carr, organist of the chapter.

chickens and had other foods. A very Spangled Banner," the drill team Stuffed peppers, tomatoes, and apinteresting and enjoyable time was composed of the officers, Lucy Loon- ples keep their shapes better if baked had by the following: Mr. and Mrs. ey, Bessie Denny, Mae Porter, Flora in muffin pans or individual baking Mel Gunn, Mrs. Lucy Wilson, S. P. ey, Bessie Denny, Mae Porter, Flora in mul Mills of Dodd City, Mr. and Mrs. Os- Nittler, Lillie Norton, Mrs. Opal Bu- dishes. car Parker and daughter, Mr. and chanan, Bessie Dial and Valley Fern Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones visited Mrs. Fred Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Au- King, entered carrying small United brey Brock and children, Mr. and States flags, and formed an aisle up Mrs. Reagan Looney and children which Associate Patron Seth Rollins Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker and sons bore unfurled "Old Glory." The team Seth Rollins, of Farwell, has spent children, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and paused at the altar for the singing the past few days here, attending to son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Venable and of the national anthem, and then esbusiness. Westmorland, Lillie Hester, June address of the Order's obligation to Hart, Betty Jo Nichols and Johnice the flag, the choir sang "God Bless America."

The Star points, Mollie Davison, The Vacation Bible school which Wahna Rollins, Hazel Anglin, Tina priate to their stations. As the choir seeing Tom Lindop, at Sikes Motor portrayed in the light of her taper.

The choir sang "My Mothers Bible" and Miss Bow Farrington were and Mrs. Ellen Crabbe, of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tharp spent work completed by the children was as the officers formed a semi-circle arwell visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tharp spent work completed by the children was at the altar, then the Chaplin carmined and Mrs. N. L. Tharp, of Clovis, and other works are the altar, then the Chaplin carmined in Texico.

Mrs. N. L. Tharp, of Clovis, and other works are the altar, then the Chaplin carmined in Texico. ried the white Eible up the aisle formed by the Star Points and placed Mrs. John Clayton returned home The Baptist Missionary Society met it on the altar. As she knelt, the Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Queen and son Tuesday, after spending two weeks Tuesday at the church and had a Star Points completed the circle and repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The singing of "Star of the East" introduced the Worthy Matron's Miss Aurora Pesch returnd to her closing remarks. The choir left the

In the center of the white linen covered refreshment table was a crystal bowl filled with white flowers Raymond Horton, son of Mr. and and miniature flags. It was flanked Mrs. G. H. Horton, underwent an on either side with graduated red

Mrs. Thelma Perkins, Junior Ma-Mrs. Thelma Perkins, Junior Ma-tron, presided over the crystal punch the guests, who were: Mrs. Farmer, Congratulations To:
the honoree; Misses Nella and La Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Vestal on Muriel Rury, of Friona; Christine the birth of a son, Monday, in the salad course in the red, white and

Venable, John Stagner, Harold Turner, Carlisle Russell, Bob Williford, Jillie Rhodes, Charley Rury, Otis White, Joe Langer, Tommie Horton and Miss Murlene Horton.

Memorial Hospital at Clovis. The little fellow will be called Kermit Lynn.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Marjory Warren Carr.

Honored With Shower

Mrs. Ernest Jones was honored with a miscellaneous shower given committee were Lucy Looney, Flora Kepley, Orpah Parker, Wahna Rollins and Thelma Jersig.

Those signing the guest register in

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the red, white and blue colors, presided over by Jewel McCuan were: The Bovina Chapter O. E. S. enter- Mmes. Verba Smith, Helen Estes, Mollie Davison, Thelma Jersig, Orlene King. The choir was organized Tina Bainum, May Bonds, Valley



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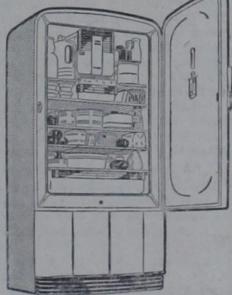
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ocal Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Randol visited visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs in the Ebb Randol home, Saturday, E. V. Rushing, in Farwell.

Mrs. Claude Rose was a visitor in Lubbock, on Monday.

Thos. G. Moore attended to business matters in Amarillo, Sunday.

at Rhea.

Mrs. Lloyd Cain returned home on with relatives in California.

and daughter spent the Fourth visit- week. ing in Lubbock.

Mrs. Pearl B. Grady, is here from liams and Mrs. Theo Rozzle, of Clo-

Miss Madaline Randol visited in Edwards, on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Far- baths.

in the Vernon Hunter home, at San- ters, who have been visiting relatives points, the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards of Ebb Randol.

Mrs. Lula Kohler, former resident Harper, in Farwell. of this city who now lives at Lub-

home for some time, has gone to them home for a week's visit. Oklahoma to visit with relatives.

Mrs. Rinda Rushing and Mr. and

IS YOURS A HORSE

AND BUGGY RANGE?

ployed in Amarillo, visited over the week. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tandy, near Farwell.

Sunday.

the Fourth from a prolonged visit Mrs. Fred Doose and daughter, Dorothy, of Lubbock, were weekend visitors with relatives here, with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Sterlyn Billington Dorothy remaining to spend this

Mrs. Wright Randolph and daugh- where he will attend Short Course. Mrs. Bradley Weaver, sister of ter, of Albuquerque, Mrs. Roy Wiland J. D. Thomas homes, Friday.

rmanent Waves, \$1.00 and up, is there taking the mineral water mily, in Texico.

Mrs. Bob Hines left Tuesday for children, and Mrs. Minnie Aldridge. Duncan and other Oklahoma points. Crosbyton, Texas, in response to a spent the Fourth visiting in Santa Fe where she will make an indefinite wood, parents of Mr. Wiley, were unmessage stating her mother was quite and enjoying a mountain outing at visit with relatives. She has recover-Cowles, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hunter visited Mrs. Christine Presley and daugh- with the aid of a cane. Oklahoma City, the past weekend.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Garlon A will aid in his recovery.

little daughter, Glenna Ruth, of California, arrived here the past day of each month, going from one Mrs. Carrie Holt and son, Lee, who in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. ches. have been in the E. G. Williams Randol. Mrs. Randol accompanied E. Nobles, due to the illness of Mr.

Miss Wynona Swepston spent the VISIT IN ROSWELL visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, who had been here several of Farwell, accompanied by Mr. and celebrating his sixth birthday. Ebb Randol, on Friday evening. days, returned to her home in Ama-Mrs. Bert Shackelford and daughter. After the evening was spent in rillo with Miss Swepston.

Mrs. George Clark, all of Pampa, Lee Bradshaw, of McLean, Texas, night, with Gabe Anderson Jr., and Texas, spent the Fourth of July arrived here last weekend, and he Gordon Shackelford, who are with

of Lamesa, who had been visiting Claude Thomas. here, left the past Wednesday for Fort Worth, Mrs. Moore and Garland VISIT PALO DURO Miss Mattie Lee Tandy, who is em- will return home the first of next A Fourth of July outing was en-

daughter departed Monday morning guests journeyed to the canyons. Mrs. Walter Dennis and Mrs. Bes. for Red River, N. M., where they will In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Miss Irene Sachs was a weekend sie Kalb, both of Decatur, Illinois, spend several days enjoying an out- A. J. Oliver and daughter, Kathleen, Miss Irene Sachs was a weekend the bast week in the S. C ing and fishing trip. Lawrence Ham of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Pearson visitor in the home of her parents, who spent the past week in the S. C is assisting at the Red Cross Phon Hunter home, departed for Illinois, is assisting at the Red Cross Phar Morgan and son, Barry, of Seminole,

> they visited over the weekend. Mr. at Canyon. and Mrs. Gordon continued to College Station the first of the week, FAMILY GATHERING HELD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Caldwell from the Phillipine Islands, and C. on Sunday, July 7, at the home of L. Downs, of Boulder, Colorado, ar-Clovis with her sister, Mrs. Hugh George Magness has gone to Hot rived last Saturday to spend sever-Springs, N. M., to spend the next al days in the home of the latter's Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. week or so with Mrs. Magness, who daughter, Mrs. C. J. Doose, and fa-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge and G. Williams, departed Tuesday for ed sufficiently from a hip injury sustained several weeks ago to get about SINGERS MEET AT CHURCH

ta Fe, and at other New Mexico here and in Clovis for the past two Sterlyn Fillington departed the meeting, singers from Lariat, Okla-M., where he will spend the next Portales and Farwell, gathered in the given by the local club for the clubs three weeks undergoing a series of local Church of Christ, last Sunday, of the county, instead of a "Silver Clovis, spent Thursday night in the Mrs. E. G. Harper and daughters mineral water baths. He has been se- Reports indicate that a good crowd Tea" as was announced last week home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anne and Gladys, of Flat, Texas verely afflicted with rheumatism was on hand, with quartettes, chospent the weekend visiting in the lately, and it is hard that the baths ruses and special numbers being ly ill last Thursday and was rushed

VISITS PARENTS HERE bock, is here visiting friends and re- Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Davis and Mrs. Jim Curry, of Alhambra, The group meets on the first Sun- dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Erick Amarillo, visited over the weekend weekend to spend some time in the to another of the participating chur-Nobles.

of Friona, and Mrs. Nat Hancock, of Portales, visited in Roswell, Monday Ithe R. O. T. C. units on tour in New

PICNIC SUPPER HELD AT THOMAS HOME

Celebrating the Fourth of July, a number of friends gathered in the Claude Thomas home. Thursday evening, to enjoy a picnic supper, which was followed by games of "42." Those attending were: Mr. and

Mrs. Mose Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs.

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ting in the Bob Kyker home, spent Cuan, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers, the large birthday cake was cut and Sunday with his mother in Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schleuter, Mr. and served, with punch, to: Betty Dea-Mrs. Bill Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. ton, Wanell Hughes, Mary Ruth Pe-Stanley Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. tree, Mary Joyce Rawlin, Ginger Mrs. Thos. G. Moore and son, Gar- H. Graham, Mrs. Alvenia Sharpe, Massongill, Bill Hauk, Duyane Masland, and sister, Roy Mae Barron, Mrs. W. F. Orr, and Mr. and Mrs. songill, Donald Whittenburg, Betty

joyed at Palo Duro Canyon, near Canyon, last Thursday, when Mr. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Faville and and Mrs. J. H. Martin and house-

macy during Mr. Faville's absence. Tex., Mr. and Mrs. James O. Martin, of Portales, Miss Nada Lee Martin of Mr. and Mrs. Jason O. Gordon, ac- Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin companied by Robert Franklin Arm- and son, Morris E., of Farwell. Mr. strong, departed the past Wednesday and Mrs. T. L. Wilkins and son, Jack, evening for Sweetwater, Tex., where of Paducah, Tex., met the local party

IN WILEY HOME

Austin for a visit in the Gady home. vis, were visitors in the Ebb Randol and baby, who have just returned and sisters of R. C. Wiley was held ning's activities. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley in the Midway community.

> H. T. Wiley and family, Mr. and Mrs Roy Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Williams, mother of E. bock, C. L. Wiley, of Big Spring, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wiley

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wiley, of Brown- harvest fields. able to be present.

OF CHRIST, SUNDAY

rendered during the afternoon. Some to Clovis. visiting singers from Littlefield were John Hightower, Jr., is visiting present at the meet.

CHARLES DON PHILLIPS CELEBRATES FIRTHDAY

Charles Don Phillips, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Weaver and past Thursday at Amarillo, visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson and and Mrs. Frank Phillips, entertained little daughter, of Newton, Kansas, relatives and friends. Miss Elizabeth family and Miss Flora Lee Williams, with a party at his home, July 2nd,

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and Mrs. Bradshaw, who is here visi- Roy Bobst, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mc- playing games and taking pictures, Hillhouse, Alta Martin, Hazel Petree, Billie Utsman, Phil Cassidy, Dwayn Curtis, Edward Rolin, Jerry Utsman and Charles Don Phillips.

> POLITICAL RALLY IS SLATED AT FRIONA

The Auxiliary of the Parmer County American Legion is sponsoring a political rally, combined with a pie supper and ice cream social, to be held at the grade school auditorium in Friona, on Thursday night of next week, July 18th.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas of this city, who is an active member of the organization, stated that all county candidates had been invited to attend, as well as candidates for congress, governor, state senator, state representative, and district attorney.

The public is urged to be present to hear these men present their can-A family gathering of the brothers didacy, and to participate in the eve-

PLEASANT

Word was received last week that W. S. Keith and family, all of Lub. Mrs. Bells' father had passed away P. Kays. on Monday of that week.

Arthur Moorman left last Tuesday for Darrouzett, Texas, to work in the new Chevrolet coach.

M., who came home to care for her Oklahoma mother, was rushed to Lubbock for | The latest report on Mrs. DeLozier an emergency operation, last Tues- was that she was still in serious con-

Miss Marjorie Whitener had the Holding the regular first Sunday misfortune of being horned by a cow with his new combine during the last week, but is recovering nicely harvest season. It has been called to our attenweeks, departed for their home in first of the week for Hot Springs, N. homa Lane, Bovina, Friona, Clovis, tion that it is to be a "Wise Owl Tea" ty Jo and John Jr. spent Sunday The date is July 18th.

Mrs. Hilly DeLozier became serious-

here with relatives and friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kays and children of Wichita Falls, Tex., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes have

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison and Mrs. Velman Autrey, of Hope, N children returned last week from

dition. Buck Ellison has had good luck

Mr. and Mrs. John Hightower, Betwith Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spearman.

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flooring and could see the sign lights

flaming and fading still through a

there must be lamps-'

into dim light.

quite empty.

"There must be-don't bump your-

They were in a studio; Sheila had

never seen one before, except in

movies, but she knew it at once-

recognized the easel and the unfin-

ished canvases as well as the more

familiar tables and couches and

chairs. The room appeared to be

ter directed, stuffing his cap and his

gloves into a coat pocket, and fling-

"I'll be home before I could tele-

phone Mama; we have to call the

corner drug store," Sheila had be-

gun to say, when the lock of the

studio door clicked and they both

whirled about guiltily to face who-

Two men backed in, crouching,

watching the hallways rather than

looking into the room; a tall man

and a small man, both young. As

Sheila began somewhat timidly:

"We had to come in through your

place-" they both sprang about,

and she heard a quick whispered

Then the four were facing one

"Shut up!" the smaller man whis-

"Listen!" Peter persisted, in a

He fell silent, staring with fasci-

nated eyes in a whitening face. The

shorter man had shown a shining,

sleek revolver. Sheila caught at

her breath childishly; there was no

"Come here!" the tall man

breathed, inaudibly. They sensed

rather than heard his words; they

followed him across the studio; and

he opened a door that gave upon a

"Give me the rod, Inky," he said,

taking the pistol. Instantly he

closed himself into the closet with

Sheila and Peter. "Don't either of

you speak," he said. "They'll get

me if you do, but I'll get you first."

CHAPTER VII

There was a long pause, during

which they all clung close together,

motionless. Then Sheila heard voices

in the studio. There was talk of

greeting and of the weather, and

"What's that yure paintin' now?"

a big warm Irish voice said. She

missed the answer; she heard a

chair creak, a murmur of talk. Then

a voice that was not the Irish voice

said, "I do not know. And if I do

know I not tell on my friend, Mr.

"You've got some queer friends!"

Garrity said. There was more con-

versation in lower tones, more

scraping of chairs. Then the caller

evidently departed; the door

After that another fierce warning

held Peter and Sheila, and the man

who was huddled close into their

shelter with them, more silent than

ever. Ages passed; every muscle

in Sheila's body was lame. She,

and the holder of the pistol, and

Peter, continued to rest against one

another's bodies, to breathe one an-

other's breaths. They could hear the

man in the studio whistling, smell

his second cigarette. After a while

"Come on out, Ken," he said care-

Ken, stretching himself, but cau-

"Yep. He walk down the street.

I see him go. Who-" asked the

man called Inky, eyeing Peter and

Sheila, as they came blinking and

panting from their hiding-place,

said. "How did you and the lady

Peter explained, pointing at the

get mixed into this, young feller?"

roof stairway, jerking his head to-

"I never see them before," Ken

tious and noiseless still, was out of

he apparently crossed the floor.

the closet like a cat.

"Gone?" he asked.

"who your friends?"

ward the Law Library.

He started glibly e

mention of cigarettes.

Garrity."

small storeroom or closet.

voice that was not loud, but that

another, Sheila and Peter aghast and

terrified, and the two others hardly

ever was about to enter.

pered fiercely.

was not afraid.

other sound.

ing the coat itself over a chair.

"Look for a telephone, quick!" Pe-

THE STORY THUS FAR

Shella Carscadden, blue-eyed, reddish-haired and 21, loses her job in New York by offering useful but unwelcome suggestions to her boss. Typically feminine, she chooses that time to show her "new" purse—which she bought at a second-hand store, to her cousin, Cecilia Moore. The purse revives memories of a boy she had met the previous summer—a boy whose first name, all she remembered, was Peter. At home that evening, waiting for her, are her mother; Joe, her brother, and Angela, her crippled sister. Joe, too, has lost his job. During the not-so-happy evening Angela finds fifty dollars in a secret pocket in Shella's purse. They are both happy at the discovery, only to be disheartened when Mrs. Carscadden tells Shella the money must be returned to the person whose initials and street number are on the purse. Shella is going to return the money dressed in an ancient outfit. Then, she feels, the owner will reward her liberally. She looks upon the escapade as a lark. She feels different when she enters the magnificent home, for the occupants prove to be the Mc Cann family, old friends, now wealthy, of Shella's father. And there she sees Peter, her acquaintance of the previous summer! Shella finds that Peter is Judge Mc Cann's son. Both Peter, and his brother Frank, are soon to be married. Frank offers to take her home, and Peter, secretly, places a slip of paper in her hand. The paper is a message, asking her to meet Peter at the library the next day. Against her will, Shella goes to the library where she meets Peter. They talk, and she finds that, after all, she does not care for Peter. Preparing to leave, they find the library door locked! The building is closed, and no one can hear their shouts. Escape seems impossible, but Peter jumps from a window.

CHAPTER VI-Continued -6-

Sheila rushed to the window and high skylight. screamed into the blackness, the whiteness, outside. Nothing could be seen. Talking to herself, muttering frantically, Sheila turned back into the room and extinguished the light.

This done, looking down, she could see the dim, white expanse of the roof below and see, against the grayish-white, something black prostrate.

"Oh, my God, he's killed himself!" Sheila whispered. "Oh, God, help him!" And leaning out, she shouted, "Peter!"

Her voice was muffled in the snow, but the wind was not so high now, although the flakes were falling thicker and faster.

"Peter!" she cried again, in agony. Oh, he would die there, with no one to help him. And she couldn't get down! She was back at the window again. Peter was groaning fee-

"Oh, God, help us both, get us out of this!"

Not conscious of what she was doing, she ran to the window, gripped its deep sill as best she could, climbed over it with almost the swiftness of a leap, and was dangling out in the snow.

"Oh, God, forgive me my sins!" sobbed Sheila, and dropped.

A shocking instant of descent rushed by her; she landed on something soft, sprawled helpless on the less taken aback.

"Get off me!" shouted Peter. "My God; you've killed me!"

Sheila, snowy, breathless, panting, gathered herself together, rolled over, scrambled to her knees, to her feet. She bent over him.

"Oh, I've hurt you! And I'm not hurt at all! You broke my fall!" "I'll tell the world I broke your

fall!" Peter agreed, groaning and twisting. "You knocked the wind out of me! Oh, my leg-"

"Is it broken?" She was pulling, lifting, trying to make him sit up.

"I think it is. But what got me," he said, feebly struggling to his knees in the darkness and the raw. soft coldness of the snow, "what got me—ouch! was that I thought I had a couple of ribs in my lungs. I thought I was bleeding to death, inside."

"Gosh, I certainly thought ! wrecked myself!" Peter shouted, standing, then limping along beside her. Sheila supported him with both arms; they were making their way toward the two hooks of the fire escape, just visible in the gloom. The snow whirled softly about them, wet

"Peter, go carefully. It would be awful to walk right off the edge of the roof!"

"I can't hear you." "Take care!"

"I didn't think I could walk as well as this, even."

"Oh, you'll be all right."

"Be awfully careful going down the fire escape. We're up on the tnird floor."

They fingered its wet iron rails, in the gloom.

"Take it easy now, Sheila!" "I'm going awfully slow."

She lowered one foot cautiously over the edge, gripping the railing tightly. Backing, she put down the other foot, and so descended carefully; snow falling all about her and powdering head and shoulders, and the already piled snow dislodged and

falling away below her fingers and Following her, Peter was surprised to discover, as she had discovered. that the fire escape went down only one short flight and ended on another dark, snowy roof, among chim-

neys and skylights. "We're all right now!" Sheila called joyfully, as he joined her. "There's sure to be a door here, or we can yell and stamp and they'll

come up." A hooded door rose from the roof level. Peter fumbled with her at the latch, and it opened at once. It admitted them to gloom and to the heavy smell of a badly kept house, but they were in out of the snow and the bitter cold, at least. They took hands cautiously to descend he asked, scowling at Peter. natrow stairs.

"Is it a hall down there, do you suppose?"

'It mightn't be."

There was no response. They de- his blood as he proceeded; there "Don't make no noise," the man ing, rough, drafty place. scanded farther, struck solid level was that in the men's quiet eyes said.

by . . . Kathleen Norris

that was not healthy, there was menace in their very presence, and Peter knew, as Sheila had known for some time, that the night's perils were not over. His voice died away into silence and his face took on a strange pallor. "This ain't your wife, then?" Ken

asked.

"No, sir. That's what I was telling you," Peter said. "I'm to be married on Tuesday to-to another girl. That's why I'd be so much obliged if you'd let me telephone."

The men glanced at each other. "No rush," Ken observed mildly.

"I'm afraid my mother will be worried, it's getting on to eight o'clock!" Sheila exclaimed anxiously. And the sudden thought of that comforting and protecting mother, her love and tenderness, brought tears to the girl's eyes.

Ken shifted a cigar on his rather full underlip.

self there, Peter!-there, Peter!-"Listen, Sister," he remarked, carelessly, "you've got no call to Sheila's groping wet gloves found look so scared!" one as she spoke; the room broke

It was not much, but it was exquisite balm to Sheila. She managed a rather white smile.

"Thank you!" she said. "You give me your name," Ken directed, drawing a piece of paper toward him across the table and taking a fountain pen from his pocket, "and I'll let your folks know. But you'll be home pretty soon," he added comfortably.

"Come on, let's get going," Ken said. He glanced at Peter and Sheila, standing bewildered and fearful together. "Nothing'll happen to you," he told them scornfully, carelessly. "But you busted in here,



"Who your friends?"

d'you see? We never asked you folks in here.'

"Well-" Sheila began briskly, her eyes wide, "we hadn't any intention-"

"Oh, that's all right, that's all right!" Ken interrupted her as he buttoned on a heavy coat and drew on gloves. "But it may delay you a little bit getting home, see?" "But you'll let my mother know?"

the girl asked anxiously. He looked at her oddly, as if he were curious about her.

"Sure, I'll let your mother know." "Oh, all right then!" she said, re-

"Just a minute-" Peter said boldly. But Ken, after favoring him with a bored sort of stare, took Sheila's arm and led her downstairs with no further words. Sheila heard the door behind her slam upon Peter's protest, "Say, what-the-say, what are you trying to do-"

The words were cut off there. She looked inquiry at her companion. "He'll be down with Inky," Ken told her.

They went through a back passage, Ken gripping her arm tightly. A side door opened into a narrow alley: they were out in the night. "Don't make any noise now, Sister!"

"I won't!" she answered, fright-

An open car, a large touring car with the rain curtains securely buttoned down, was standing at the curb. Snow was falling softly, steadily; all the noises of the city were softened and dull.

Ken, still holding tight to Sheila's arm, fell into a low-toned conversation with two men who emerged from the shadows; afterward one of them looked at Sheila sharply. This man was an American, elderly, lean, nervous. She saw Ken give him the addresses and telephone numbers he had taken from Peter and herself upstairs. The old man | in at the bottom of the truck, were | through doubt and darkness to faith listened, nodded, muttered a word so piercing that it was a matter of in life after death. How much richor two.

"Now, you get in front here, Sister," Ken said then, opening the right-hand front door, "and we'll be out of this in no time at all!" "He's coming," Ken told her.

"Get in!" obeyed, he walked around the car

adventures. But something chilled veiny hand gripping her wrist.

Her frightened eyes moved behind him, as the door through which she and Ken had emerged opened again, and Inky and an unknown man came out, with Peter between. Peter appeared to be stumbling, heavy-perhaps his hurt leg was bothering him

They started. Sheila heard Peter snoring in the back seat. Snow fluttered down, down, down upon the black city streets and the shining wet tracks under the elevated road and the garbage cans aligned before the humble tenement doorways. She knew it was Peter snoring,

because Inky was perched upon one of the small seats, his breath, heavy with garlic and wine, at her ear. "Now you and me have got to be

talking," Ken said. "Because if anyone stops us, I'm taking you up to your mother in White Plains." "In the Bronx," she corrected.

"Oh, you ain't going home yet," he said. "But don't you worryyou'll get there. Nothing's going to happen to you." "Only not to pull nothing," Inky

said persuasively, at her ear. "I wouldn't know how to pull anything!" Sheila said simply. "No, you just do like I ask you to,"

you'll be all right."

stuff," Inky presently observed. "It may work," he said briefly. "Work! It's gotta work," the other

man said. "Pipe the bulls there!" "Now listen," Ken said sharply to Sheila, in a quickened voice. "You

don't know anything. You're going up to see your sick mother . . . They had left the city and were on one of the long lonely roads that

skirt the eastern bank of the Hudson. Sheila, looking ahead, saw a police-box in the pink flutter of snow against lights, and two caped men standing there.

the fluttering snow, and the lights of the car picked them up; they waited for it to reach them. Ken leaned out.

"White Plains?" he shouted. The car stopped. "White Plains?" Ken shouted

again. The policemen looked at him, looked at Sheila.

"You've got a swell night for a trip," one of the men said.

"Wife's mother sick," Ken explained. That was all. One of the officers

pointed with a caped arm; straight ahead. Ken started the car, they were moving again. satisfaction, and Sheila was able to

breathe again. As long as he was snoring, snoring-what nerves he must have to go to sleep under these circumstances! They had come to a roadside restaurant, or inn; Sheila could not make out quite what the big square building was, for it showed no lights.

What light there was came from an enormous truck, at the door. The snow was still falling, but less densely; the truck had stood there some time, for there were no tracks ahead of it or behind it. Men sprang down from it, or ap-

peared suddenly from the house, and there was hurried, undertoned colloquy. Sheila, shaking with cold, wrapping her coat tightly about her and beating her hands against her sides, heard Ken say, "She oughter have something to eat, anyway."

But there was objection to this. Her heart failed her. She was exall the time that she sat on the front seat, awaiting their verdict, trembling with fatigue, she could hear Peter snore.

"All right, all right!" Ken exclaimed suddenly. And coming about to Sheila, he said, opening the door of the car, "Get out, and hold onto me. You may be stiff. Keep that rug."

Broken, cramped, weak with hunger and cold and weariness, Sheila tottered out; Ken steadied her or she would have fallen. Everything seemed to be circling about her in the sharp black contrasts of the snow and the night, and the faces of the huddled men, shrewdly watching her, looked ominous. "Get in the back of the truck

here," Ken said. She clutched his arm. He was no friend of hers, but at least he was

closer to her than these murderouslooking strangers. "Listen-I'm so tired-" ain't going to hurt you," he mut- Testament-no old Testament-but

box, you'll be all right." Immediately Peter was half-lifted

and half-shoved in against her. have the record of His coming; of Hands reached for a jumble of foul- the Son of God incarnate; of His smelling old comforters and quilts, bearing our sins on Calvary; of His and instinctively she eased Peter's death and resurrection again; of His snoring head against her shoulder and gathered about them both what His coming again in glory and coverings she could. Drafts, coming power. Job, however, had to reach course to do what she could against | er should be our faith, infinitely

up, at the back of the truck; there | Redeemer. was a clanking of chains and hooks. And with a terrific jolt, for the truck had evidently been partially frozen When Sheila, secretly praying, had to the road, they were moving again. our Lord Jesus Christ, which ac-

She pulled at the covers, trying cording to his abundant mercy hath nd chest with | begotte She called: "Halloo! Down there! laughing at their predicament and standing close to Sheila, with one out uncovering her feet, twisting to an inheritance incorruptible, and with sore, tired limbs in the shap undefiled, and that fadeth not away,

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JOB'S STRUGGLE TO FAITH IN LIFE AFTER DEATH

LESSON TEXT-Job 14:13-17; 17:13-16; GOLDEN TEXT-For I know that my re-deemer liveth.-Job 19:25.

If life ends at the grave, it has comparatively little meaning and its struggles and sorrows are hardly worth bearing. Job, living in all probability about 1,500 years before Christ, did not have our knowledge of the resurrection of Christ and the assurance that He is but the "first Ken observed encouragingly, "and | fruits of them that slept" and that we too shall rise (see I Cor. 15:22, "That was an awful smart thing | 23). But in the midst of suffering, you did, Ken, about that Boston discouragement and spiritual conflict, he looked with the eye of faith all the way beyond the grave.

The background of our lesson is found in Job's experience with his three professed comforters, who speak thus:

"Eliphaz: But who ever perish being innocent (4:7)? Be glad that

you are being corrected (4:17). Job: Answer my question and I will keep still. Show me where I am wrong. What does your 'proof' prove (6:24, 25)? "Biddad: Do you think God per-

verts justice (8:3)? Ask the wise men of the ages. Consider what our The two policemen came out in fathers taught (8:8). Job: It is all the same; God destroys the righteous with the wicked (9:22). "Zophar: Do you expect to un-

derstand God? Put evil away (11:7, 14). Job: I know as much as you do (13:2). Your burning remarks are cold ashes (13:12). I would like to reason it out with God (13:3). I have stated my case; I am righteous (13:8).

"The three friends have not helped him, but Job struggles on alone with the problem."-Dr. Carl S. Knopf. I. Uncertainty-"If a man die, on one man.

shall he live again?" (14:13-17). Job, while maintaining that he was righteous, felt that his sufferings must indicate that God was dis-"Well, we got away with that!" pleased with him. He thought he 6. I will not contest. Ken presently remarked with great | might best seek refuge in Sheol 7. In long, hollow bamboo (R. V. in place of "grave" in v. 13), stalks. the abode of the dead. But suddenpleased she was safe. Peter was still | ly he turned again to the hope which | was dear to his heart; namely, rived, means "little doll." The that somehow there must be a

blessed future life with God. He asked the question, "If a man reflected in miniature in the cordie, shall he live again?" The fact nea of another's eye. that he quickly lapsed into despair indicates that he was not certain tails which provide energy to the that the answer to his question was herders when their natural supply know, for have we not heard the which the sheep may rest their voice of the One who, standing be- tails are provided by the herders. fore a grave in Bethany, said, "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live" (John 11:

II. Hope-"Where, then, is my hope?" (Job 17:13-16).

Eliphaz had again sought to set Job right by accusing him of vanity, impatience and pride (chap. 15). Job answered (chaps. 16 and 17) that his friends were worse than useless hausted to the point of tears. And as comforters, being so sanctimonious in their assurance of his wickedness, when in fact he was only a man who was on the verge of despair, but still holding to his faith in God.

Job cried out, "Where, then, is my hope?"-undoubtedly thus expressing his bewilderment, bordering on complete despair. Yet do we not even in the question see that he still had hope? The man who has given up says, "There is no hope"; but Job continued to hope against hope, crying out, "Where is my hope?" knowing full well that his only hope was in God.

There is a lesson here that we do well to learn. Whatever our situation may be we shall find that God is there and that we may trust Him.

'Does all the world seem against you And you in the battle alone? Remember, at 'Wit's End Corner' Is where God's power is shown."

III. Faith-"I know that my redeemer liveth" (Job 19:23-29).

What blessed vision and what glorious faith! Job lived in the time "You haven't got far, now. They of Moses or before. He had no New tered gruffly. "Get in there and he did have God, and by faith he wrap that other thing round you, believed that God was to make Himtoo. Sit with your back against that | self known to man here on earth as a living Redeemer.

We say that we know because we ascension to be with the Father, and more precious, stirring us to loving Someone slammed a hinged flap obedience and service for Christ our

> A Blessed Inheritance Blessed be the God and Father of reserved in heaven for you.-I Peter: 1, 3, 4.

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dent of the United States? 3. Are more than one pattern of fingerprints found on one man?

4. In what state was the Battle of Tippecanoe fought? 5. What animal is known as the

bear's little brother? 6. In law what does a plea of

nolo contendere mean? 7. In what is milk delivered in

8. Why is it called the "pupil" of the eye? 9. What is peculiar about the sheep of the Republic of Lebanon?

10. One lump of sugar represents

The Answers

how many feet of sugar cane?

1. Intense sound waves are visible and can be photographed by spark photography.

2. Twenty-one. 3. As many as five of the standard nine prints have been found

4. Indiana, near the present city of Lafayette. 5. The raccoon, because it walks

very much like a bear.

8. The Latin word pupilla, from which the word "pupil" is depupil of the eye is so called because a person can see his image

9. The sheep have large fat "Yes." How blessed it is that we of food is low. Small wagons in 10. Approximately three feet.

Do the Good Now

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again .-Author unknown.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

U. S. Industry Cannot Compete With Dictators' 'Slave Labor'

Hull's Reciprocal Trade Treaties Will Be Rendered Useless as World Market Becomes Flooded by Materials Produced at Pittance Wages.

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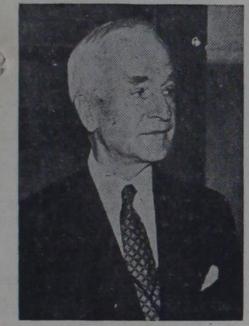
WASHINGTON. - The Hitler armistice terms that were imposed U. S. Foreign Markets upon France brings to this country, and other nations of the Western hemisphere, the stark reality that our whole business structure must undergo drastic reorganization and readjustment. It is a fact that can quires our government and our economic leadership to look first, last and all of the time to the preservation of an American principle.

Whether we like it or not, the terms forced down the throats of the French by Hitler and the gagging added by the fatty Mussolini have public, its workers and its general commercial effort in a tough spot. It is a situation in which we must produce all of the things we need, and we need not plan on producing more than we need!

To present one phase, one result, of the economic destruction of France by the Hitler victory, it is necessary only to point to what has enough food for living? happened to the trade agreement program arranged and defended althe department of state. Secretary Hull, to my mind, is the most sincere and honest individual of the Roosevelt administration. He conceived and supported the trade agreement plan because he believed it was the solution to many problems arising between nations. It was, he believed, a step toward international peace because most of the international troubles start from international trade jealousies.

Hull's Trade Treaties Are 'Washed Up'

But Mr. Hull's trade treaties are gone, washed up. They mean nothing at all now. None of the European nations that have come under



CORDELL HULL 'His treaties collapsed.'

rect their trade. Few, if any, of the nations elsewhere in the world can continue to observe the agreements because they must look first to self-preservation.

While I never have felt that Mr. Hull's conception of dealing with international trade was such hot stuff, I have felt always nevertheless that his ideals and his objectives were to be respected. He has fought for the principle through all of my quarter of a century in Washington. Now, one swoop of a military machine, not even within our | The people were told merely that borders, and the whole program becomes impotent and unimportant. They have to do it, or be shot. It is a tragedy of the kind that sometimes hits ideals.

the window, what next? At best, any statement can be only a guess. Yet, some of the facts, must be accepted as basic. One of these facts is that throughout all of the Europe, where people live under the steel boot of a dictator, workers are going to be little more than slaves for the next decade or longer. They will be peons. They will do the work assigned to them and they will do it at rates of pay fixed by the dic-

Since the dictator form of rule will direct at least 80 per cent of all Europe and an equal portion of Asia, it is easy to conceive that the dictators will use the products of the labor to gain money for rebuilding and rehabilitation and for maintenance of the greatest armies the world has ever known. Those products will be sold wherever they

U. S. INDUSTRY

William Bruckart, Washington correspondent, forsees a closing world market for American products as a result of the European war. He predicts that U.S. farmers and manufacturers will be unable to compete with materials tries with forced labor. Bruckart advises us to follow the old adage, "charity begins at home."

can be sold and they will be sold at prices below anything ever dreamed of under our system and the Amer-

ican standard of living.

Will Be Closed

To put the question bluntly: how will the owners of our steel mills or our automobile factories or thousands of other businesses be able no longer be ignored. We are face to compete with that kind of labor? to face with a situation that re- Rates of pay in this country long have been double and triple and more above the European or Asiatic rates. Our workers continue to seek more and more of the share of production. But will the things they produce ever reach a market, except in the United States, when Germans and French and Italians and Rusput the United States, its consuming | sians and Japanese and others are working for a few cents a day? I think not.

Or take agriculture. Will American wheat or corn or fat hogs or dairy products be sold in the markets of the world at the cost of production when the workers of the dictator nations are producing the same things and being given perhaps only

There could be countless other illustrations offered, but these serve ways by Secretary Cordell Hull of | to illustrate the steadily closing gap through which our excess of agricultural products and manufactured commodities heretofore have been passing. I think the picture that is plainly visible now ought to compel every government official and every political party to turn thoughts to the American problem.

Hitler's Peace Terms Are Terribly Harsh

The Hitler terms have been released only sufficiently for a conception of their terrible harshness. No one yet can tell how much of France will remain under complete control of Germany, or how much of it will become absolute German territory. We know only that, in general, all Hitler influence will be able to ob- of France's sources of supplies will serve them, because Hitler will di- pass into German control, or will al possessions, islands and the like. opportunity of directing the production and trade of every area which Nazi economic machine.

Propaganda Is Used To Make People Slaves

Some may ask why this dark outlook is emphasized and what basis there is for it, beyond the explanations already given. I think the answer is simple. The drain of war preparation that has been made upon all of those nations involved, not to mention the tremendous expenditure of men and money during actual fighting, has left each race of peoples denuded. The dictators dare not let revolutionary movements get started. The steel boot will walk across the bodies of every person who offers opposition to any order to produce food and fiber. Propaganda will be used to convince those peoples that it is their duty to their homeland. Propaganda was successful in working those people like slaves, as Hitler did, in building up the war machine.

We have seen some indication of this in Russia. The Soviet dictator has decreed an extension of working hours for all workers in Russia. they will work many hours more.

It may be that the new Soviet order represents a renewed war prep-And with the Hull program out of aration on the part of the Communists. None here knows the answer. The fact remains, however, that the great horde of Russians are to be driven like plow mules into long days of harsh labor-while the cheap Communistic agitators in this country foment new strikes for short hours and higher and higher pay. It is a sour situation. But it is very real, and it shows what dictators can do.

All of which seems to me to prove that there is a right important battle in the United States that we had better win. While administration folks and partisan politicians shout and create new hysteria about a military machine to defend us, I hold to the idea that we had better divide attention to defense of the nation into two phases. We had better prepare to defend within as well as without.

It is tragic, of course, that millions of old people and women and children are suffering in Europe. But I rise to inquire whether they have a claim on our government ahead of the folks who have become a part of America? There have been a dozen or more appeals from within this country by which it has been sought to make homes here for the destitute and the unfortunate victims of ne European connagration. The sentiment is fine but I, for one, still believe in the old adage that "Charity begins at home." We should

eliminate suffering here first.

Entrancing Rubber Flowers To Wear With Your Swim Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



and as to those whose mission it is to tell the story of fashion in columns such as this, the dictionary, quick! It's super-glamorous adjectives we must have to describe the beauty of water-sprayed flowers worn by fashion's mermaids. The happy thought about these flowers is that, being made of rubber, they come up out of watery depths looking as fresh as flowers in a summer

It is indeed a pretty fashion that has been launched of wearing flow be managed under Hitler's Nazi pro- ers made of rubber to wear with gram. We do not yet know whether swim suits. There is simply no Hawaiian influence in its wide-skirtthere will be surrender of all coloni- limit to the possibilities this fashion envisions in the way of picture ef-Yet, there is none so foolish as to fects. When one sees the charmbelieve that Hitler will overlook the ing bathing ensembles by Kleinert that are enhanced with flowers, one is brought to a realization of the may serve as a cog in the great importance of the role rubber is playing in the fashion realm.

Faithful reproduction of the color and design of real flowers has taken years of training in workmanship. It requires artistic ability-plus to successfully reproduce in rubber realistic camelias, violets, water lilies, anemones, sweet peas, forgetme-nots, gardenias, roses, cornflowers, dahlias and chrysanthemums such as fashion offers this season. We are showing below in the picture just a few types available, and if you go in quest you will be shown many more where swim suit accessories are sold. The swim suits here pictured are most as interesting as the flowers that trim them, in that they are made of a new rubber fabric that has a crepe-like knitted surface that can be softly draped to give a dressmaker touch. From the outside these attractive,

THEME for poet and painter, | practical rubber suits appear to be seamless. In reality the seams and reinforcements have been scientifically designed to prevent the possibility of ripping. Being of rubber, when you emerge from the water your suit will dry quickly, fit smoothly and feel wonderfully com-

Were the accompanying illustration printed in color, as we wish it might be, one would see how amazingly realistic are the tones and tints of the flowers. The lady shown to the left is putting out to sea in a ed silhouette and garland of turquoise and coral sweet peas that outlines the bodice top. Dress, flowers and matching turban are all of rubber. The striking beachbag flung over her shoulders is rubber lined. The picture centered below gives a close-up view of the flower arrange-

The costume to the right presents an interesting study in rubber flower culture. This clever maiden selected a flower bedecked suit in deep pink. Under the flower cluster a "mad-money" pocket is hidden, which also holds locker key and lipstick, which is self explanatory as to why this suit is called "pocketeer."

And now for another revelation in rubber artistry. This time it is rubber jewelry. Note the matching halo to hold tresses in place and bracelet which the lovely lady pictured in the center at the top is wearing. Blue and yellow corn flowers form the straps of the bathing suit and the jewelry. This ensemble is called "debutante" no doubt in honor of its wearer. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Red, White and Blue



"Three cheers for the red, white and blue" and it's fashion that is joining in the chorus in accents loud and clear. This stunning hat and bag ensemble sounds a patriotic note in its red, white and blue color scheme. It is woven of cord in the three colors and emphasizes the importance of matching accessories. Accessory sets simply thrill with exciting adventures such as a bag and hat made of print cotton of the oldfashioned calico type. Polka dot bags and hats are the rage. Latest is hat, bag and shoes made of print in bizarre colorings.

Field Flowers

Daisies seem to be the winning design in the flower group, with daffodils and lilies next.

Gingham Gaiety mer suit.

Felt Cartwheels In for Popularity

If hat designers have their way, big-brimmed hats will be the outstanding successes of this summer. Felts as big as cartwheels are shown again and again and, to make them more interesting, their brims and crowns are intricately manipulated. Some are arranged in fan shape, others swoop back from the face and are trimmed with gay feathers. Almost all of them, even the largest, are trimmed with veils -some long enough to reach the

Bag and Bracelet In Red Style Note

The fashion for bright red hats, bags, jewelry and other accessories is going strong this summer. Try this combination to enliven your navy, white or black costume-a stunning bag in red leather of fabric, together with a striking red bracelet which may be of the carved plastic type or one of the new poppy red flower effects. It is within the bounds of good taste to add a matching necklace if your enthusiasm for red carries you that far.

Trim It With Lace Is Now Sure Fire

When in doubt trim it with lace. Bolts and bolts of fine lace edging are contributing to the news in summer fashions. Hats are very smart with bows, bands, brims and crowns "I have heard that all Chinese look of lace. Accessories include match- 10 years younger than they are. How Brightly checked gingham is a ing lace bags and belts of lace—and do you do it?" gay touch to add to a tailored sum- it's chic to carry a lace parasol,

Washington, D. C. PAN-AMERICAN BARTER

When Hitler first began his crushing march through Europe, an Argentine business man remarked to Washington officials:

"At first it will be a little difficult to readjust our trade with England. All the docks will be blown up, and shipping will be scarce. But after these things have been ironed out, it will be much easier. We will simply make a deal with one man. Hitler will buy our meat—not only for Germany, but for England, Belgium, France, and all the rest of Europe."

This danger of Hitler capturing Latin America through monopolizing trade is what is behind the giant trade cartel for the Americas, now being worked out by the Roosevelt administration.

And in the secret report handed Roosevelt by his cabinet members is a much more far-reaching plan than anyone dreams. In brief, the plan proposes that the United States buy all the surplus crops of Latin America. In other words, Mr. Hull's much cherished reciprocal trade treaties go out the window, and the United States gets down to hard-boiled, cut-throat bartering in an ef-fort to monopolize Western hemisphere trade.

To illustrate, take the case of Brazil and Hitler in 1939. In that year, Brazil sold most of her coffee to the United States, but had a surplus left over which she could not sell. So Germany offered to take the balance of her crop.

Naturally this was an offer Brazil could not very well resist-except that there was one catch to it. Hitler paid in barter. In return he gave Brazil cameras, motorcycles, radios, optical instruments and various other German specialties.

Then Hitler, having bought the coffee for German goods, turned around and sold it not only to Austria and Czecho Slovakia, which he had conquered, but also to Jugo-slavia, Rumania, Hungary and most of southern Europe, with which he had trade agreements. In return he got cash, thus bolstering German exchange.

U. S. Buys Surpluses.

The state and commerce departdressmaker swim suit which reflects | ments now propose somewhat the | step-by-step sew chart included in same thing, only this time the Unit- the pattern. In fact, you'll probed States will buy up the surpluses ably repeat this design many and resell them in Europe. In other | times. words, we will take Brazil's surplus coffee crop and then resell it just sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 as Hitler did.

The first part of the program is purely emergency. It will aim to ruffling. Send order to: help out the southern neighbors who once had thriving markets in Holland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark and France, but whose markets now have evaporated with Hitler and the

Even after the war is over, however, the system may be continued. The plan is definitely being set up to this end.

What the state department argues is that it is cheaper to do some surplus buying in Latin America than to fight a war there. Buying up the surplus coffee crop, for instance, probably would cost less than a new battleship.

Also, no country will be aided which does business with Hitler. Present plan is to be ruthless about this-though if some of the career boys in the state department are relied upon to be ruthless it may merely boil down to cheek-patting. left alone.-Ovid.

Great danger is that the buying up of surpluses may take the same road of Herbert Hoover's ill-fated wheat board. The farmers knew that the more wheat they raised, the more they could sell to the board, so Hoover found himself left with a tremendous surplus which depressed the market.

Similarly, Latin American nations may discover that the more coffee they raise, the more they can sell to the United States. The cabinet officers who prepared the plan for Roosevelt realized this, but figured that they would try the thing out during the emergency of the war and try to perfect it later.

NOTE—Comment of one allied diplomat on the trade plan to keep Hitler out of South America: "That sounds like the man who was on a ladder painting. Someone came along and took the ladder away, but he just kept on painting."

Merry-Go-Round.

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan administrator, is playing a much greater part in the national defense picture than most people realize. He is discussing with Roosevelt plans to put federal money behind factories which need to expand for munitions production.

Though preoccupied with the war in Europe, John Q. Public has not forgotten that China is fighting for her existence. The Chinese embassy receives many small contributions for the cause.

Not on the subject of war but of age was one letter a lady sent to Ambassador Hu Shih, who is 49 years old, but looks 30. She said,

Hu Shih is still reflecting on his answer.

Summery Frock For Slim Figure

SWEET and summery as a basket of flowers, this frock (8729) is perfect for warm afternoons. In printed silk, or flower-patterned cottons like voile or batiste, it will look so cool and fresh and feminine, with its open-topped sleeves, heart-shaped neckline, and frills that put all the emphasis up at the top, an effect always becoming to slim figures. The skirt has



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)emonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Texico 4-H Club

The Texico 4-H club met the past local firm. Friday afternoon with Betty Sue Besides holding his degree from present.

on making baked custard, and Joyce of the largest poutlry farms in New can't get along without." Shepherd talked on sewing. Plans Mexico during the past few years.

Members of the club are: Lorene next few days.

Lakeview 4-H Club

The Lakeview 4-H club met in remonstration was given as neither their home Sunday, after sport monstration was given as neither their home Sunday, after sport and relathe sponsor or agent was there.

and allegiance to the flag. For re- Fourth with friends and relatives. creation, games were played, then cept for the display of fireworks at each member drew a number and ini "fished" for a chocolate "fish" bear-

Lou Barker, visitors; Reba June Harper, Annie Sue Crow, Dorothy Sue Cummings, Wanda Pearl Robason, was founded in Portland, Me., in Evelyn Ann Routh, Lila Roberson, 1881. Bonnie Faye Parson and Bobbie Jean

TO SPEAK HERE

Max Boyer, candidate for state senator from this district, will speak on Main street in Farwell, Saturday afternoon, July 13th, it was announced locally this week. Mr. Boyer has a public address system on his car, and his talk will be audible to all persons on the street. The exact time of his arrival was not known, as he has several other speaking dates in the county on that day.

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Poultry Specialist Joins Local Co.

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North, in Texico, with two visitors one of the leading colleges of the nation, Mr. Sloan has had 25 years Roll call was answered by work of practical experience in the treatdone recently, after which the girls ment, feeding and raising of poultry enjoyed a talk by Helen McDaniel and has owned and operated some

for money-making were discussed, He said that preparations were and it was agreed to have the next being made to manufacture all kinds ing everything we possibly can" in meeting at the watertower park, at of poultry feeds in the local plants of department which time the girls studying cook. the Roberts Seed company, and to

Gibson, Helen McDaniel, Joyce Shep- Mr. Sloan stressed the importance herd, Junetta Hall, Imogene and of proper care of the poultry flock Betty Sue North, Maurene Smith, on the farm, giving it as his opinion the hope that it would be only 2 Margaret N. Smith, Athalee Evans that a considerable rise in poultry and Dorothy Evans, and Mrs. V. H. Miller egg prices may be expected before ment would have a complete lay-out the close of the present year.

LAZBUDDY

tives here.

The program consisted of a song. Charles Vaughan, of El Paso, re-America," sung by the group; salute turned Sunday after spending the A quiet Fourth was spent here ex-

swing, several at night.

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Locals Win Thriller From Hubbers, 7th

The Texico ball club won its most thrilling game of the season last Sunday afternoon, by defeating the visiting Hub aggregation by a score of 13-6.

The game was by far more interesting than the final score would indicate. Up until the last of the 7th inning, the contending clubs had knotted the score no less than four

for the locals, blasted out a three- we'll be satisfied to sleep on a bed base hit with two men aboard in the with springs, and eat food minus ants Hopper Poison Being 7th, to start a rally after two were and ashes the rest of the summer.

to Tuesday afternoon, but it was con- always as right as we know we are? sidered likely the locals would play away from home on that day.

Chicken Dinner Served By Texico Fire Dept.

their families, including the town of- petticoats? ficials, were guests of the Texico volunteer fire department at an elaborate and generous chicken dinner, on Friday evening of last week.

Fire Chief Ira Selman acted as toastmaster and called on Mayor W. J. Matthews, who responded with least? words of praise for the "public service you boys are doing, which we

operation of the town board in "do- wants to be an American.

place them on the market within the the valiant work the department has denborg. so unselfishly rendered the residents of Farwell, in responding to every call made upon them." He expressed short time until the Texico departof first-class equipment.

Following the feed, the fireboys' string band played a number of selection for the entertainment of the gular session, Wednesday, July 3, at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vaughn and visitors, after which the tables were the home of Annie Sue Crow. No de- son, of Frederick, Okla., returned to moved back and a social dance was their home Sunday, after spending enjoyed by those who wished to participate.

BUYS JERSEY SIRE

A registered Jersey herd sire has been purchased by T. A. McCuistion Combines are running in full of this city, from J. A. McCurstrom of Stamford, Texas, it was arnoun-Refreshments of punch, candy and and Mrs. Juel Treider, of Albuquer-que, formerly of Lazbuddy, are the to The American Jersey Cattle Club of New York City.

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Manager Ira Selman had not ar- Wouldn't it be nice if we could all ranged a game for next Sunday up find someone who thought we were

scrubbed out his ears.

Summers must have been cooler in the past, else how could our great-About fifty invited friends and grandmothers have worn six or seven

> Nerves are something everybody else has when you're driving.

> Did you ever notice that the guy

Hitler's slogan of "Europe for Europeans and America for Americans" Mayor Matthews pledged the co- will be all right until he decides he

W. H. Graham paid a tribute to undersanding opens the eye.-Swe-

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RACKER RUMBS

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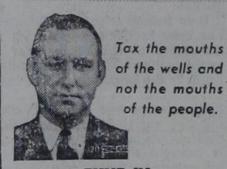
said the youngster, as his mother been distributed to thirteen farmers during the season last year.

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of te county, from the plant in Fri-

At present, E. B. Lipham is in charge of mixing and doling out the deadly food, which may be secured for a minimum cost, with a good deal of poison mash and liquid still on hand, officials reported.

A good kill is being reported all over the county. The Highway Department has taken out a good deal of the noxious mash, officials to be used along the highways small trees are set out, as large numbers of the pests have been noted in these sections.

Anyone desiring the mash may call at the plant on Friday of this week, as the plant is to be c'osed on July 15th, it was added.

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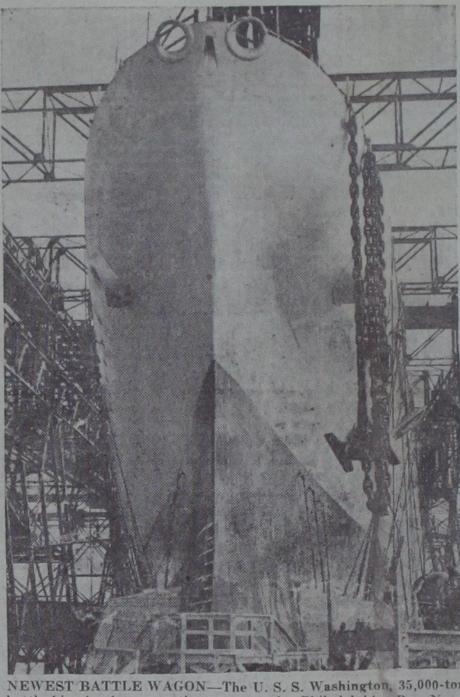
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



BACK IN THE RING-Jack Dempsey, donning the gloves for first time in seven years, climbs into ring for training bout at Carmel, N. Y., as he made ready for battle with Cowboy Luttrell, wrestler. That's Arturo Godoy at right.



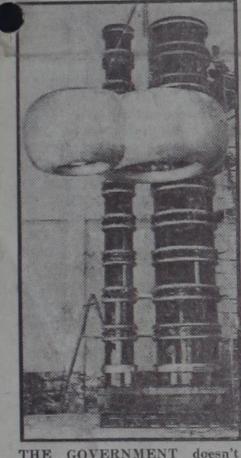
RANDOLPH FIELD, at San Antonio, where the cream of the crop of would-be American pilots are given a thorough aviation education. They are put through rigid training not only as flyers but as soldiers, too. With all eyes focused on the effort of mechanized warfare, the importance of the military pilot has loomed increasingly large. When the cadet has completed his courses at Randolph Field, he is graduated to Kelly Field, the advanced school, where he earns his wings as a U. S. Army Reserve pilot,



battleship, is shown on the ways at the Philadelphia, Pa., Navy Yard, where preparations were made to launch the flect's newest



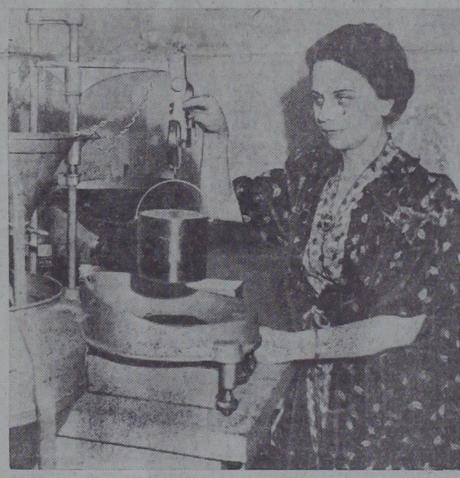
READY SUPPLIES-Among the huge supplies of stores awaiting shipment to France by the Red Cross are a million bars of soap, some of which is being packed above at the pier in Hoboken, N. J.



THE GOVERNMENT doesn't intend to use it that way but the huge X-ray machine above in the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Washington, is big enough to X-ray a regiment at one time.



SAVED BY HELMET-Because he reinforced his helmet with a generous lining of paper, this French soldier was merely wounded by the bomb splinters that dented it. Note perforations.



KNOWS HER OATS-Mrs. Alyce T. Walker, of San Francisco, Cal., is Uncle Sam's sole woman grain tester. She's a grain inspector in the San Francisco office of Field Crops, where she is shown.



CHECKING "HAM" RADIOS-In drive against fifth column activities in United States, Federal Communications Commission has banned amateur contact with foreign powers. Pictured above is one of F.C.C.'s checking posts, in Dallas, Texas, where experts listen in on amateur wavelength to make sure that no ham is engaged in fifth column activity.

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The Invasion of Britain Next Nazi Objective

By GEORGE MORGENSTERN (War Staff Writer of Chicago Tribune)

Napoleon's day. Nazi Germany's

conquest of France and the Low Countries has brought Britain face to face with Hitler and her own hour of trial.

operate against English ports within an ably jammed. These have been an

hour's time. His long range guns can fire across the English channel. There is always the danger of his air and sea transports — and his parachute troops.

To conquer Britain, Hitler must move a formidable army to the British Isles, with all necessary equipment. He can only do so by sea or

If the entire French navy fights on the side of Britain, the sea power of the Allies is 2,819,000 tons against Germany's and Italy's 1,297,000 tons.

If the British and French bottle up ler has laid down a large number of the Italians in the Mediterranean, Hitler would have to count on speed and surprise in an attempt on Britain by sea.

The German and Italian battlefleets cover of night or fog, for the British are hardly a match for the British fleet, even though the British fleet is dispersed from the Mediterranean to Singapore. Hitler would not be able to blast his way across the North Sea or the English channel, as his mechanized columns have done on land. He would have to sneak across.

Invasion by Two Methods Are Possible Two methods may be used. The port, each carry 20 men. That would be faces extinction.

first would be to use a large num- 40,000 men in one trip. But, obviously, ber of small, high speed craft boats, they must be landed somewhere. HE British Isles, which have not each carrying 50 to 100 men. The Gerseen an invader for 900 years, man motor torpedo boat which made its would probably go first. If so it would now faces the gravest threat since appearance during the evacuation of Dunkirk would be ideal for the purpose, but it is doubtful if the Nazis have landing large numbers of planes. If these in any large numbers.

A second possibility is the use of Hitler's air fleet is within eight min- pocket submarine transports, capable of from their bases on the continent and, utes of Britain. His submarines can carrying perhaps 60 men if uncomfort- in one night, land a large army.

Jane's "All the World's Aircraft" refers to this plane as the most striking

Any attempt to transport an invad-

ing force would have to be done under

sea and air coastal patrol could blast

these small craft from the water, once

would be attempted by air. From Calias

they were seen.

advance in military aviation in the last twenty years. Besides four machine

guns, it mounts two rapid fire one pounder cannons and carries light bombs. Its

speed is over 300 miles per hour. A crew of five men operates this ship.

be their jobs to attempt to capture an airport or some other area suitable for that were done successfully, the transport planes could shuttle back and forth

But both the scheme of invasion by

sea and the scheme of invasion by air are subject to great difficulties. Trawlers and scout planes at sea can flash a radio alarm on the approach of any enemy force. If the enemy comes by sea, he will encounter warships, bombing planes, shore batteries, and land defenders. If he comes by air, he will run into fighting planes, antiaircrait fire, ground troops which will dispute his landing, and a large force of reserves who

have been delegated to Italian specialty, and it is reported Hit- take care of parachutists.

> Problem of Land Supplies .Even if he does put a considerable force in England, he must have supplies. Without food, ammunition, tanks, trucks and guns, he canot expect to hold on and consolidate his position.

Whether the Nazis come by sea or by air or both, they must obtain pos-It is more probable that invasion sessions of well equipped ports. They may be able to disembark troops in to Dover, the narrowest point in the small sea-side villages, or on beaches, English channel, is only 22 miles. By or from air transports at inland points. air it is eight minutes. It has been re- But how about the unloading of heavy ported that Hitler has 2,000 second line military equipment, and without this planes which could be used as trans- equipment any expeditionary force

perience in Norway. The Nazis seized For this reason, the parachute troops insuperable obstacle to invade from the ment from their ships.

the guard along the coast. New look- lion dollars. outs have been placed on cliffs overlooking every harbor where ships of any size could possibly dock. Small motor boats have been commandeered to patrol the shores; barbed-wire barricades have been erected on the seashore; concrete has been poured, and guns have been mounted in many places recently to dominate major landing points.

Outnumbered by Air Armada

England must meet bombers with a

The proof is to be had from the ex- accomplish.

In the first World War only 74 tons all the good ports and held them. The of bombs were dropped on England, British, arriving tardily, found it an killing 857 persons, wounding 2,058, and causing property damage of 7 milsea and establish a foothold without the lion dollars. Liddell Hart, the British means of unloading supplies and equip- military expert, estimates that in the first week of all-out bombing in the In the past few weeks in every con- present war, Britain must count on 250,ceivable way the British have increased 000 casualties and damage of 500 mil-

Great Industrial Area

The Germans may be expected to train their bombers against the great industrial concentrations of the London area, the textile center of Manchester, the woolen manufactories of Leeds and Bradford, the steel works of Birmingham and Sheffield, and against the Clydeside, the chief seat of shipbuilding and manufacture of marine engines in the world, near Glasgow, Scotland.

Sheffield makes ship's plates, armor fleet of fighter planes which at this plates, ordinance, and all kinds of steel time is badly outnumbered by the Nazi castings and forgings. An equally impe-

portant bomber oldeal jective is Openshaw, a suburb of Manchester which has large manufactures of armor plate, steel castings of heavy guns, and various types of machinery. Ardeer, near Irvine, on the protected west coast of Scotland, is the principal center for the manufacture of explosives, while vital oil refineries are clustered around Sweden, near Swansea in Wales.

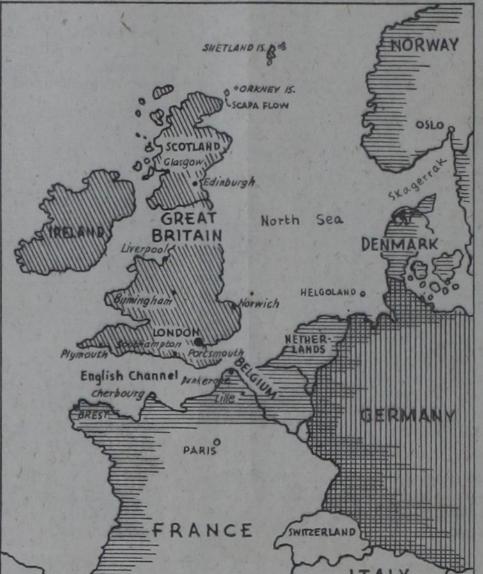
With Britain working overtime to achieve something like parity in the air, the plane factories of Weybridge, Sheffield, Southampton, Rochester, Bristol, Manchester, Whitley, Coventry, and Wolverhampton are sure to be Nazi

If Germany strikes soon enough she may succee through sheer weight of numbers. But as British plane

air armada. It must count on anti-air- production rises and overseas assistance becomes effective, Germany will not be fense as searchlights, listening devices, able to focus any such overwhelmingly and balloon and artificial fog barrages. superior striking force against Britain Already it has been found that German as she now possesses.

> Although the Nazis always will be able to cause greater damage to Britain than the British can cause to Germany, conditions in the air may tend more and more toward stalemate. That sort of situation will work to Britain's advantage, for Britain can only win, if she can win at all, by prolonging the struggle until Germany breaks down from within.

Germany's powerful land armored and aerial divisions may overrun and capture England, but the task, seemingly, is one of tremendous magnitude.



Map showing area where second World War will be resumed. many's and Italy's next blow, since their conquest of France, is geared to fall on England.

craft guns and such auxiliaries of de-

planes, taking off from their new bases

in the Low Countries, ascending to

great heights, and coasting over Eng-

and with motors switched off, have ta-

ken the defense system entirely by sur-

prise. No air raid alarm was sounded

until they came into view well inland.

drive the British government and fleet

to one of the dominions, by annihilat-

ing Britain's industrial centers from the

air, wrecking her west coast ports, or

bombing her shipping off the seas.

These aims are easier to state than to

The Germans can win the war, or

ARMY TANKS ROLLING FORTS

By HERBERT ROSINSKI (The New York Times)

defenses of Holland, Belgium and France. Tank and air superiority over the Allies enabled Hitler to cover as much ground in four weeks as it took Kaiser Wilhelm four years to cover in the first World War.

Tanks are veritable rolling forts manned by crew experts. They vary in size from 6 to 100 tons, in speed from 18 to 60 miles an hour. They carry armor plate varying from one-fourth of an inch to two inches or more in thickness and carry crews of from two to fifteen

men. The larger tanks are equipped with 8, 4 and 1-inch guns and machine guns. Employed in great masses and carefully co-ordinated with planes, they give to the offense, as the gray-green legions of Germany have shown, a tremendous driving power.

In the final drive on Paris, it is estimated that Germany used a total force of about 5,000 tanks, of which 500 were heavy, 2,000-medium and 2,500 light. In addition, there were an unknown number of so-called "swift divisions" composed of 100 light tanks each, together with armored cars, motorcycles, motorized artillery and infantry destined to fulfill the role of former calvary divisions.

Special German Training

The remarkable success achieved by German tank divisions in Poland and against the French on the Meuse-Sedan-Somme sector was partly due to the surprise effect of heavy giant tanks but chiefly to the special German training in highly ingenious tactics evolved by the army for mass attacks and large-scale tactics. Such tactics can be mastered

peacetime, not for formations massed auxiliary services.

The necessity of overcoming today not only, as during the first World War, forces, German tank tactics stress the tion, however, is that between tank and the machine gun itself, but in addition vital importance of firing the first aimantitank guns and other antitank de- ed shot, thus securing the advantage mander to reconnoiter his ground from fenses such as mines and obstacles de- which they say the first World War above and assist his first waves by ployed in depth, has transformed the proved decisive. Only after such fire bombing and machine-gunning the tank attack into a highly complex for- attack upon the enemy's tanks either enemy, protect his forces from counter mation divided into a number of suc- has succeeded or proved impossible do attacks by enemy air forces and finally cessive waves each with its own specific the tanks themselves advance to the at- help him to exploit the success gained task and special objectives.

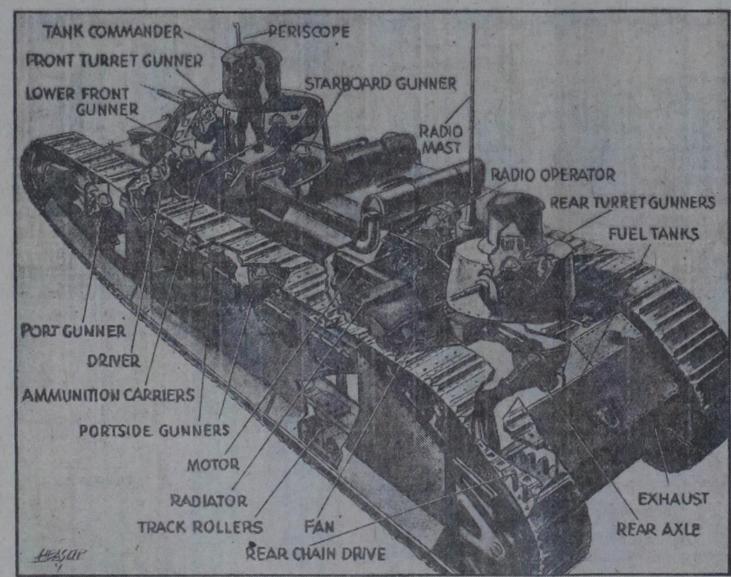
iest tanks, designed to breach the trol and co-ordination of movements, in tack as a means of achieving a desired amount now synthetically manufactur- that crude rubber has sold as low as enemy's defense system by overrunning addition to trying to establish local su- break through to mobile warfare pro- ed and an additional quantity reclaim- cents a pound, at which level the synits chief obstacles and defense positions. periority by throwing reserves in at a foundly influences the whole tactics and ed, the entire rubber requirement of thetic product would not be able to The second wave consists of medium weak point in their opponent's lines. the strategy of the Third Reich's this country must be imported. More compete. tanks-entrusted with the special task

of overpowering the enemy's anti-tank on the tank as the chief instrument of guns and trying to overcome them by attack, all other arms are strictly subor-ERMANY'S armored tanks, sup- skillful utilization of ground advan- dinated to it, in choice of ground and ported by airplane bombers, were tage, head-on rush and the use, if pos- time as well as in deployment and use decisive in smashing through the sible, of a pincer attack from two sides of their own forces. The infantry is or from front and flank.

Superior Gun Fire

light tanks with a few medium ones in- heavy arms, machine guns, mines and terspersed as stiffening, fulfills the main task of keeping down the enemy's machine gun fire, thus freezing the longer is capable of preceding the atway for infantry following upon armor- tack with a fire curtain. Its role is ed carriers afoot and accompanied by confined, in preparation for attack, to special motorized armored artillery and shelling such enemy guns as are dis-

expected to assist the tanks in advance by keeping the enemy's machine guns, anti-tank guns and posts under observa-The third wave, composed chiefly of tion and covering them with its own grenade throwing. The artillery, owing to the speed of modern tank attacks, no covered, blinding enemy observation The reliance primarily upon speed posts by means of artificial fog and,



A giant tank of the type used by German troops. This moving fortress weighs 70 tons and carries a crew of 15 men. The diagram is based on the best information available in this country.

only by permanent large bodies estab- and surprise in German tank tactics during the attack, keeping down and lished and systematically trained in does not, however, imply that the aim is merely overrunning the enemy. On some reason or other, are unable to pentogether on the spur of the moment the contrary, the strongest emphasis is etrate. To assure surprise, prelimifrom independent tank battalions and laid on the necessity of overcoming his nary bombardment may even be disresistance by superior fire power.

> Similarly, in any clash of enemy tank tack, endeavoring to overcome the op- by remorseless pursuit.

In accordance with this concentration Army.

blinding such sectors as the tanks, for pensed with altogether.

By far the most important co-operaplane. Planes enable the tank com-

The first wave consists of the heav- ponents by a stricter order of fire con- This concentration of tank mass at- have. With the exception of a small price is possible, it must be remembered

Now It's Synthetic Rubber

By J. H. CARMICAL

ITH the United States defenseminded to a degree not dreamed of a few years ago, it is feared in some quarters that in the hysteria of the moment the race to build armaments, which may be obsolete in a few years or even months, may

long-term defense program. Although the United States virtually

is self-sustaining, there still are many items necessary to the successful prosecution of any war that still must be imported. Thus the necessary prerequisites for any permanent national defense program must include either the storing in warehouses here of large quantities of necessary raw materials which now must be imported or the development of substitutes for them.

Crude Rubber Factor Crude rubber per-

haps is one of the most important items which we do not with natural product at the present than 98 per cent of the natural rubber

currently is produced in the far Eastern possessions of Great Britain and the Netherlands. In view of the distance that this rubber must be transported, there is the danger that in any war for one reason or another it might be cu'

However, the executive heads of the result in the neglecting of other factors Standard Oil Company of New Jersey which may be more important to a and the B. F. Goodrich Company indicated that, in case of necessity, it might be possible to produce synthetically all

the rubber that the United States might need. However, plants for the production of this rubber must be built and it will require a few months. Since it is a comparatively new development and the method of its manufacture may have to be altered, it is hardly likely that these companies or any other private organizations will start its Native collecting latex from a rubber

tree that has been tapped, the liquid from which raw rubber is obtained.

manufacture immediately on a scale such as would meet the country's entire requirements. While competition

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German Army Of 1940

DWARD T. FOLLIARD in Washington Post: "On the basis of its record, the German army of 1940

is the greatest military force of modern times. Actually, it is better than even its leaders thought it was, a fact illustrated by the circumstances that it has always achieved its objectives ahead of the time table.

"True, the Germans always have outnumbered their foe and likewise always have had a superiority in weapons, particularly planes and tanks.

"But that isn't the whole answer to their seeming invincibility. The German army is a marvel of coordination, from Hitler down to the rawest rookie. Their staff work, according to military men, has been superb. And no less brilliant has been the work of the Nazi expert who gives Hitler the green light on

"The German army is the product of seven years of labor, seven years of sacrifice, seven years of teaching the Tatherland's young men how to hate and kill, while the British and French were squabbling about royal romances and social reforms.

"The Allies were confident from the outset that it would be a "long war," and they behaved accordingly. Not until recently did the British register their 27-year-old men. The Germans meantime had mobilized men in their forties and fifties, and it is such oldsters who are now policing conquered territory while the younger men do the fighting.

"The contrast in preparedness efforts on the home fronts was even more startling. In the years just before the war, French Communists just about crippled French production with their sitdown strikes and other tactics in the name of social progress. Meantime German factories were on a 70-hour week basis. Not until the Germans invaded Holland and Belgium did the British factories go to the peak in the matter of production.

"However, it is not for Americans to criticize the French and British. Today this country is engaged in the greatest rearmament program in its history. Nevertheless, the Nation's leaders are insisting that this program be carried out without any retreat from the social reforms that have been placed on the statute books. No sacrifices have yet been asked unless it be in the matter of taxes."

Stamp Plan for Surplus Cotton

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation is inaugurating a stamp crease cotton goods sales. If the experiment works it will be tried in other cities.

used in the food stamp plan now being operated successfully in many cities. The relief client buys one stamp and one is given free. Uncle Sam makes up the difference and the reliefer is thus able to buy twice as much cotton goods as he might have bought otherwise.

Under the plan being launched in Memphis by the FSCC the stamps are issued according to the size of the family. Families of one and two may buy not less than \$2 worth once every three months and not more than \$3; families of three and four, from \$3 to \$5; families of five or more, from \$4 to \$6.

Once enrolled in the plan a client must buy regularly, excepting in cases of emergency. The plan is voluntary.

The client presents his stamps at the store, uses them as cash. The store in turn presents the stamp to Uncle Sam, who sends his check.

Merchants of Memphis estimate the plan will increase sales of cotton and cotton goods perhaps \$180,000 the first year, but hope that a stimulation of sales will eventually push the increase far beyond that figure. If, in turn, other Southern cities adopt the plan the stocks of surplus cotton are expected to move enough to improve business for the whole South.

In Memphis, where the plan is being tried initially, some 12,000 families, representing 34,000 persons, are eligible for the stamps. From 60 to 90 per cent of these are expected to participate. Most of the merchants will participate

The plan is handled through the office already set up for the food stamp

Says Rearming Needs More Time

Colonel Frank Augustus Scott, founder of the War Industries Board of the first World War, said that this country would not be able to rearm now as quick-

"Despite industry's vast expansion and increased efficiency, greater difficulty will be encountered in meeting defense demands because of mechanization of war equipment," he said in the first

the last war said that he believed it craft manufacturing facilities could clusion of the Franco-Prussian War of

production in two years.

"The aircraft factories now certainly are not equal to that rate of produc-The stamps are much the same as tion," he said. "All modern war products require finer workmanship than materials formerly used."

> Given time, Colonel Scott said, American resources, labor and plant equipment would be capable of carrying the load of production both for civilian and war consumption.

First of Keys Quads Marries

Cupid claimed his first victim among the Keys quadruplets of Oklahoma, June 18. It was Mona's wedding day. The young man was Robert W. Fowler, oil company accountant. She met him two years ago.

Her sisters-Leota, Mary, and Roberta—cast aside any sad thoughts over the breakup and said they were happy for Mona. Roberta, Mona's identical twin, had a yellow net maid of honor's dress. Bridesmaids Leota and Mary had blue net.

The couple planned a honeymoon in the East, with a visit to the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, in Bloomington, Ind.

The quads have been in the spotlight since their birth June 4, 1915. Their parents spurned commercialism for 22 years. Their appearance as vocalists were confined to schools, churches, and civic affairs. They were graduated from Baylor university, Waco, Texas, in 1937. Leota, Mary, and Roberta hope to get teaching jobs in Texas in the fall.

Eighth Invasion

Paris, France, that surrendered to the German army last month, was the eighth invasion of this fair city. Julius Caesar first stormed it in 52 B. C. Clovis, the Frank general, captured it in the fifth century after it had become a Roman outpost, and then the barbarians from the north took it over.

The English, under Henry VI, took Paris in 1422, and despite the attempts of Joan of Arc to recapture the city in 1429, it remained in English control until 1643, when the city was restored to the King of France, Charles VII.

After Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo, interview he has given in twenty-three the victorious Allied armies entered Paris in July, 1815, and gave the throne "The man who mobilized American to Louis XVIII. Then came the last ocindustry to equip 1,000,000 soldiers in cupation previous to that of Friday, June 14, 1940—the march into Paris would be 'a great attainment' if air- by von Moltke's armies after the con-

plan in Memphis, Tenn., to try to in- reach the desired annual 50,000-plane 1870-71, a conflict that cost France State agricultural experimenters, learn-Alsace-Lorraine and a billion dollars in

16,000 Accidents of Workers

At least 16,000 persons were killed accidentally, 106,000 suffered permanent impairment of working functions and 1,407,000 sustained temporary disabilities while at work in 1939, according to a survey of occupational accidents made in that year by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Among workers paid by employers 14,600 were killed, 91,500 sustained permanent impairment and 1,250,000 were temporarily disabled. Victims of the other deaths and accidents were self-employed.

record with deaths estimated at 4,300 and 13,000 permanent and 240,000 temporary disabilities. The construction industry was next with 2,800 employed and 400 self-employed persons killed. The wholesale and retail trade followed with 1,400 deaths of employed persons and 400 of self-employed. Manufacturing and mining each accounted for 1,600 deaths, service and miscellaneous industries for 1,400, railroads for 800, miscellaneous transportation for another 800 and public utilities for 500.

In the non-manufacturing field the construction industry stood out as the most hazardous, with an injury frequency rate of 61.84 per 1,000,000 employe hours worked.

France the Ninth Victim

So France has joined Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium and the Netherlands as a prisoner of the Third Reich.

This is no time for recriminations. Undoubtedly the French could have ordered things better, as could all the other democracies which, though warned in time, did not act in time. What the French could not believe they did not fear and when, during those last desperate weeks, the full magnitude of the problem facing them became clear it was then too late. For seven years Hitler had harnessed all the material and human resources of a great nation to the sole task of military preparation. So, despite the wealth and resources of the Allies, the force he was able to hurl against the French could not be match-

Hitler is now master of the European continent. His armies, his air force, his submarines are now poised for an assault on England. The outlook is grim. It is grim for those who have been conquered. It is grim for the peoples of the British Isles now confronted by the most powerful force which Europe has ever seen. It is grim for all peoples, however seemingly remote, from the scene of carnage, destruction and dis-

With the terrible fate of France before us, we cannot shirk or delay for one moment the task of making ourselves strong. In a world where military force gives quick mastery we must assiduously cultivate that force until our security is fully assured.

Soy Beans

The little Chinese vegetable that looks like an insignificant lima bean and tastes like a nut is growing in importance as an American agricultural product. The Federal government recently predicted a record 110,000,000bushel crop of soy beans this year.

Fifty centuries ago the Chinese had an original and excellent use for soy beans. They ate them. Nowadays 000,000 from Italy.

the vegetable still serves as food for man and beast but it has hundreds of industrial uses. Soy beans are used in making glycerin, varnish, billiard balls, note paper, ink, paints, automobile parts, etc.

An ancient Chinese proverb describes the soy bean as "the poor man's meat and the poor man's milk." The poor Chinese who lives on the vegetable lacks neither balance nor variety in his diet, for it contains both pro-Chinese housewives long have served sov beans in more

The United States some specimens Farmers, advised by

ed that soy beans made excellent forage and could be used, like alfalfa, to enrich exhausted soil.

Around 1920 scientists began to discover the industrial potentialities of the soy bean. More and more fields were planted. From 2,000 acres in 1909 in America, soy bean planting increased to 6,000,000 acres in 1939.

Creed for a Crisis

H. I. Phillips, in Chicago Tribune: "I believe in the United States of America, the ultimate wisdom and good sense of the American people and the traditional toughness of Uncle Sam, once he gets serious and rolls up his sleeves.

"I believe that America is getting its Agriculture had the highest casualty eyes open with satisfactory speed, considering the diet it has been on for so many years.

> "I believe that what has happened in Europe has completely aroused it to a full realization that a nation cannot be perpetuated on pap; that a country cannot endure solely on microphone broadcasts and that a democracy cannot survive on a program of easy living.

> "I believe that while Uncle Sam has grown soft, double-chinned, a bit muddled and luxury loving, he still has the stuff of Concord Bridge, Bunker Hill and Valley Forge in him and can work himself back into ring condition with amazing speed, if permitted to get off the applesauce diet.

"I believe nothing is the matter with him that can't be cured by the immediate mustering out of sycophants, sorcerers, cracks pots and gimme gents.

"I believe that while he has traitors living downstairs, spies living upstairs, sabotage experts living in the attic and double-crossers under the bed, he suddenly recognized 'em through their false whiskers and will stop the monkey business before it is too late.

"I believe that while he has seemed soft, silly somnambulistic, sophomoric and slushy for a long time he can get hard, smart, alert, adult and fit faster than anybody on earth.

"I believe that, despite the shape he is in, he can still make the Fifth Columnists think they are being shaved by a

"I believe he sees the job ahead, knows the danger, realizes the folly of false moves and appreciates the importance of starting to work soon without bickering and back-staging.

"I believe he has a rendezvous with Destiny, knows he is a little late, but will get there in time, ready for any eventuality."

U. S. World Gold Supply 67 Per Cent

The United States now holds more than two-thirds of the world's gold, the Commerce Department revealed.

Unprecedented high imports of the yellow metal during the first four months of this year, amounting to \$1,147,492,000, constituted more than one-third of the total \$3,040,000,000 acquired in the entire year of 1939.

The inrush of gold since the first of this year swelled total American holdings to nearly \$19,000,000,000 at the end of April, or 67 per cent of the world's total stocks, which are estimated at \$28,300,000,000.

French and British sources, including Canada, supplied more than half the gold imports in the January-April period. Amounts almost as large came from the frightened European neutrals.

Thus \$668,000,000 arrived from France, Britain and Canada; 155,000,-000 from Sweden, \$50,000,000 from the Netherlands, \$77,000,000 from Norway (in January and February) and \$36.-

The Great American Home



Grass Root Reveries

"I have been at high tension two weeks

chopping grass out of a 40-acre

By JOE GANDY Winnsboro, Texas.

(Copyright, 1940, by the Southwest Magazine Co.) around July again—the month but what it will be one year from now

from under liberty and stands astride the world like a huge Colossus. His fire-

works have a blitzrieg that do the job in a thoroughly efficient manner. I shall study his technique and hope to have the low down on him when and if he comes over here and tackles Uncle Sam. My old squirrel rifle, in this mechanized age, is a bit obsolete, but I could oil 'er up and pick off a few of them pesky parachu-

A specialist in nervous diseases says that in order to relieve high tension and out in the country where the grass is green all around and study nature. That would be fine for city folks, but not so for we farmers. I have been at high tension two weeks chopping grass out of a 40-acre cotton field, and for every blade I chop out two blades grow back in the same dern place. If it keeps on raining every day there'll be just two major crops in Texas this fallthe weed crop and the grass crop.

Once upon a time I tried the bright lights of a big city for relieving high It takes a poor hen 12 days to lay 12 tension and I got relieved all rightnot of high tension but of \$39.40 paid me for a bale of cotton. This experience taught me that a country boy had no business buzzing around bright mer, like to work at laying eggs for one around smoking cigarettes and grand- saw its first soy lights in a big wicked city.

wants it? There are substitutes galore disgrace to a noble bird that contributes items appearing in the newspapers.

for cotton and people rush to buy the substitutes. Instead of buying cotton hose women buy rayon hose, nylon EMORSELESS time has brought hose, silk hose. I can remember when women looked mighty pretty in we celebrated the Glorious cotton hose. For generations they Fourth. Our liberty is ok so far, courted in cotton hose, married in cotton hose and raised babies in cotton is something else to think about. Mis- hose. Then along came silk hose and ter Hitler has knocked the slats out runners. Happy days will never be

here again until women go back to wearing cotton hose and stop worrying about runners.

> An unusual news item is one about a girl who married in the same dress her mother married in 25 years ago. A girl as economical as that will do to tie into. Generally speaking, marriage these days costs too much money. It puts young couples in debt who should stay out of

debt. The happiest couple in our community married three years ago at a total expense of \$2 for the license and \$3 for the preacher who get war off our minds we should go tied the knot. It's a safe bet that this marriage will never go on the rocks. An old bachelor friend, matrimonially inclined, asked me what kind of girl to marry. I told him he would be lucky to get any kind, but to stay away from the girl too young to stand hitched or the girl too trifling to cook a square meal and wash dishes.

Eggs have been selling in my neck of the woods for 10 cents a dozen. Think of it, ye gods and little fishes! eggs. That means she is paid at the rate of one cent a day for a hard day's work. Just as a matter of comparison, how would you, Mr. and Mrs. Consucent a day? You would lay about one pas attend cocktail parties and stay up beans in 1804, when While on the subject of chopping any sense she would go on a sit-down something. Yep, it's a different world per ship brought grass out of cotton, what is to become strike when eggs sell at the pitiful sum all right. If you don't think so just of cotton? Why raise it if nobody of 10 cents a dozen. It's a shame and read the "Fifty Years Ago" reprint back from China.

millions of dollars annually to the nation's economic well-being. Even a hen's jubliant cackle, after laying, is worth one cent. I have an old brown hen that cackles a regular symphony when she lays an egg. That cackle buoys me up and never lets me down except-when eggs sell for 10 cents a

A woman writes to the question column of a newspaper and asks how to hold her husband's love. Of course, it's none of my business but, curiously, I should like to know if her husband's love is worth holding. I know some husbands-so trifling-I wonder that women ever love them. The radio says the best way to hold a husband's affections is for the wife to use certain beauty preparations. However, the radio has something to sell and uses plenty of high pressure talk to sell it. Wife says the best way to hold a husband's love is through his stomach give him well-cooked vittles. She may be right. I notice when vittles are not up to par she starts petting me.

I was asked recently who I thought was America's most outstanding citizen. I couldn't answer because America has a lot of outstanding citizens, depending a good deal on what they stand out for. I know one outstanding citizen who is a notorious gangster. I know another outstanding citizen who is a famous industrialist; another who is a great preacher; another who is a great ball player; another who is a noted philanthropist. Then we have citizens-several million of them-who are outstanding in their own estimation. Here in our Coon Creek community the most outstanding citizen is a man who gave his check for \$100 to the Red Cross war fund, and he isn't a rich man at that.

They say we are going to live in a tein and vitamins. different world when this war is over. We are already living in a different world. Boys go around with collars wide open and shirtails hanging out. than 400 tasty Girls go around in pants with no stock- ways. ings and no much else. Grandmas go egg, then quit in disgust. If a hen had late at night for fear they'll miss seeing a New England clip-

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

HEN LAYS COLORED EGGS

Mrs. J. M. Riddle, of El Paso, has a hen that is color-conscious. She lays eggs in three colors—white, cream and

CALCIUM ARSENATE PLANT

Another forward step in Texas industrial development was the opening in June of a plant at Bryan to manufacture calcium arsenate, first plant of its kind in the Southwest.

RIVER OF GOLD FISH

Antonio river, which flows through the fishing, netting or seining of the river. mission.

OUTPUT OF TEXAS FISH HATCHERIES

5,000,000 fish last year, but the State Game Department, through improved ble the production this year.

\$5,000 IN RADIUM RECOVERED Radium, valued at \$5,000 and lost three years ago from a Tyler hospital, has been recovered. The operator of a radium detector located the rare rubber case.

FATAL WILLIAM TELL ACCIDENT Jack Roach, Houston big-game hunt- trees, shrubs and wild flowers. er, accidentally killed Oliva Paines, a negro, while trying to shoot a paper cup off the negro's head in a marksmanship demonstration. The negro was caretaker at Roach's ranch, about 25 miles from Houston.

PRESERVING FENCE POSTS

Green, sappy posts of such nondurable woods as sap pine, cottonwood and post oak will last from 10 to 15 years, possibly much longer, when treated with zinc chloride, says the Texas A. & M. Extension Service.

WOMAN WINS OWN DIVORCE SUIT Helen Inez Woodward, who defended her own divorce suit in the 116th Dallas District Court, was granted a divorce by the jury on a cross-action claim of cruelty. She conducted her own case after attorneys representing

TEXAS BIRTH RATE

her withdrew.

The Texas birth rate was 19.6 per 1,000 population, 2.2 above the national average, said Dr. George W. Cox, State health officer. Vital statistics compiled showed 14 births per hour, 336 per day, 10,086 per month and 121,033 for the year.

TEXAS POPULATION GAIN

Population for Texas in the 1940 Decennial Census will show a substan- of-State tourists. tial gain over the 1930 count, if preliminary figures announced by the Bureau of the Census are to be taken as a criterion on the final report. Texas total population in 1930 was 5,824,715, and it is expected that the Texas total for 1940 may go well over 6,500,000.

MEANEST THIEF STEALS CHURCH WINDOWS

The meanest thief has been operating in Corpus Christi. He stole windows from the Little Church Tabernacle in the 1700 block of Mesquite street. The Rev. James C. Hazelton, pastor of the church said: "I hope the party will be man enough to bring the windows back. There will be no questions asked if the windows are returned. If not, there is a day of reckoning for all such malefactors."

IT GOT RESULTS

Signs, like advertisements, get better results when cleverly worded. A municipal building on Ninth street, San Antonio, had a sign on its lawn which read: "Keep Off the Grass." pedestrians ignored the sign. Finally this sign was substituted: "Keep Off the Grass. Remember When You Were Struggling for Existence." The last sign, said officials, not only keeps folks off the grass but keeps them in a good humor.

MAC

RATS OUTNUMBER

CITY'S POPULATION

in Palestine three to one.

city at 45,000 to 50,000.

around \$100,000, year."

Longview Journal: "Rats

TIP TO FISHERMEN

Tom Brand, a Sweetwater farmer who won a fishing derby there, said that all you need to catch fish is a cane pole and a knowledge of "where to find

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFIT

The Social Security Board has announced that 1965 persons in Texas are receiving monthy benefit checks under its insurance programs. The monthly payments in the State total \$35,343.

The beautification program for San AVERAGE OIL WELL PRODUCTION Average per well production in Texas downtown district of this city, includes oil fields has shrunk to 15.83 barrels, stocking the river with gold fish. But according to latest production figures an ordinance will be passed prohibiting compiled by the Texas Railroad Com-

STAMP OUT SWASTIKAS

To avoid unfavorable comment, the Texas hatcheries produced more than Indian swastikas inset in the tile floor of the Elk Club at San Antonio were "stamped out" by order of the secretary methods of fertilization, expects to dou- of the club, C. E. Smeltz, who pointed out that although similar in appearance the Indian swastika is an exact reverse of the German swastika.

> SCENIC BEAUTY OF PALO PINTO HILLS

Vacationists who seek scenic beauty drug in a city sewer, two miles from should see the Palo Pinto hills that the hospital. It was undamaged in its flank the Brazos river near Mineral Wells. They rise majestically to heights of 200 to 400 feet from the river banks, are covered with many varieties of

> REMINISCENT OF PIONEER TIMES

> Streamlined motor buses now run into the same corral at Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county), that was used by overland stage coaches in pioneer times.

CLAIM FAMILY OF 5 CAN LIVE ON 80c a DAY

Home economic students at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, present carefully wrought charts and budgets to prove that a family of five can live on 80 cents a day and have all the vitamins necessary for an adequate diet. The diet includes cracked wheat ground at home for cereal, two quarts of whole milk and also a quart of buttermilk daily, fresh and dried fruits alternately, bread, vegetables and cheap cuts of meat cooked properly.

COURTESY STATIONS

The State Highway Department has earmarked \$18,640 for maintenance of 13 courtesy and information stations for the benefit of Texans and out-

MEDAL ASKED FOR DOG HERO

Texarkana Gazette: "Officials of the Texarkana Humane Society said that they would seek to obtain a hero's medal for "Tige," a 3-year-old Boston bulldog who is credited with having saved the lives of

months old baby, Joe Ann. By frantic barking, the dog awoke them in time to escape from flames that had enveloped their bedroom."

FIFTH GRADE PUPIL'S SPELLING RECORD

Verda Rae Graham of the Asperment, (Stonewall county), fifth grade school has a perfect spelling record for the school year that closed in May. She spelled correctly 750 words assigned by her teacher.

KILLING CACTUS WITH CHEMI-CALS

Some West Texas ranchmen are killing cactus on their lands with mixture of arsenic pentoxide and sulphuric acid. The treatment, said to be effective, cost about \$1 per acre. It is claimed that cactus choke out the pinoak, shinoak and guajilla that afford grazing for goats and sheep.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel proclaimed

DREAM TOO REALISTIC

Comanche Chief: "Believe it or not, mobile." but it is a fact that John Burt of Lamkin community, (Comanche county), recently dreamed that he was lying in the path of an on-coming freight train and in his effort to get out of the way of the imaginary object he rolled out of bed, landed on his side and broke three ribs."

SCHOOL CONTESTS AT STATE FAIR More than sixty Texas schools already have entered exhibits and contests which will be held at the 1940 State Fair of Texas, Dallas, under the direct supervision of L. A. Woods, State Superintendent. Contests include the rhythm bands, spelling, public speaking, choral singing, and a band fiesta held for Texas school bands.

HAS HITLER'S MAP

A map published by Adolf Hitler about fifteen years ago, in which the German feuhrer outlined his plans for the enlargement of "Greater Germany -1938-1948" is in the possession of Otto Vehl of Sherman, (Grayson county). The map was given to Mr. Vehle by his brother-in-law, Joseph Nehers, when he visited his birthplace in 5,036. Czechoslovakia twelve years ago.



ADDING FLAVOR TO \$1,000,000 MARKET

This truckload of Texas onions was shipped from Texas to Kansas City to be sold on opening day of the city's new \$1,000,000 produce market. Annual sales of \$25,000,000 in produce, including onions, is expected.

Mrs. Wayne O'Donnell and her six BOY SCOUTS HONOR DR. TRUETT A Silver Buffalo award for distinguished service to boyhood was presented by the Boy Scouts of America to Dr. George Truett, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas.

4-H GIRL CLUBS

At present there are 1,991 girls' 4-H clubs in Texas. This is slightly less than the 2,100 home demonstration clubs in the State. Aggregate enrollment of women club members is 37,289, said Onah Jacks, State girl club agent.

TURKEY TROT DATE

of the 1940 Cuero Turkey Trot parade, the Cuero Chamber of Commerce directorate have announced. Growers will vie for prizes totaling several hundred dollars for the outstanding flocks. Thousands of turkeys will head the parade of decorated floats, band and other entries.

Eye Trouble

SAFETY LANE NOT SAFE

Port Arthur News: "A man drove June, July and August "Travel Texas his car into the safety lane opened here Months." The Governor urged that by the State Highway Department and all citizens take advantage of their va- slammed on his brakes. The brakes cation periods and visit about Texas as didn't hold, and he crashed into the much as possible during these months. rear of another auto. Motorcycle Officer Welch gave the motorist a ticket for driving without brakes on his auto-

WILL ROGERS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Through the University of Texas, Will Rogers \$60,000 Memorial fund will offer education next year to physically handicapped boys and girls. Application for September enrollment, opened June 22 by V. I. Moore, dean of men, will close August 1.

414,000 FARMS PARTICIPATE IN AAA

With 414,000 Texas farms operating under the AAA program this year, farmers and ranchmen will receive a great portion of the \$89,000 available to Texas for full participation in the government program, George Slaughter, chairman of the State AAA committee, said.

LEADS IN POPULATION GAIN The census revealed that Longview's population showed the greatest percentage of gain of any incorporated city in the Third Congressional District since 1930, according to Jerome Bishop, supervisor. Population in the city limits is 13,766. Population in 1930 was

> UNUSUAL FATAL ACCI-DENTS

Livingston Enterprise: "Three unsual accidents have claimed the lives of men in this part of East Texas:

"While Jimmy Lott, of Ace, was plowing the plow point hit a root, threw the plow handle against his abdomen and injured him fatally.

'At Liberty, James Andrew Smith rode in an old car with-Smith rode in an old car with-out doors and held a shotgun A. (Dick) Lyons, of Richardson, (Dalbetween his knees. Suddenly board. The shot struck Mr. Smith above the knee. He bled to death in spite of all efforts to save his life.

"A man at Cleveland drove his truck in to a funeral home to pay his burial policy. When he backed out of the drive a speeding automobile crashed into his truck and killed him instantly—only two minutes after he had paid the policy."

WOMAN MAYOR RE-ELECT-ED FIFTH TERM

Mrs. Phil Bertram, mayor of Gustine, (Comanche county), has been re-elected mayor of and great-grandfather fought at the Battle of San Jacinto, and her great uncle drew a

prisoners and was shot by order of Santa Anna.

SURVIVING CHILD OF FORMER SAN JACINTO SOLDIER DIES

Mrs. T. Bennett, age 86, pioneer Limestone county resident, died at Mexia June 21. Before her marriage she was Mary Ann Steele and was the last surviving child of Alonzo Steele, last survivor of the Battle of San Jacinto.

168-YEAR-OLD CLOCK T. F. Bacon, of Grand Prairie, (Dal-

las county), has a clock that has been Monday, November 11, will be date in the family 168 years and still keeps correct time. Mr. Bacon says he can remember his great-grandmother lubricating the mechanism of the timepiece, which is made of wood. On the face the clock has days of the month, hour hand, minute and second hands and carvings of beautiful design. It was manufactured in Connecticut.

MESQUITE WOOD IS ORNATE

J. Frank Dobie, Texas writer, says mesquite wood, when polished, is excellent ornamental building wood and can be made to look like the richest mahogony.

ITALY, TEXAS, PETITIONS P. O. TO CHANGE NAME

Indignation at Mussolini's entry into the war caused citizens of Italy, Texas, in mass meeting, to petition the Postoffice Department for permission to change the name of the town.

FARMERS ATTAIN 100 PER CENT LOAN RECORD

Farmers of Texas have attained a 100 per cent record on payments due so far this year on loans for buying land available under the Farm Security Administration, said Sam W. McMillan, regional farm management supervisor.

TEXAS WOMAN 104 YEARS OLD

Charlotte Frances Knight, a resident of San Augustine county for 70 years, rewas 104 years old June 16. Six of herdeal children are living, and she has 22 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. She is reported in good health.

WASPS KILL FISHERMAN

Wichita Falls Record: " Eugene Clubb, age 24, of Uvalde, (Uvalde county), died after being stung severely by wasps while fishing. He cast his line into a wasp nest and a swarm of the insects attacked him. Eleven stings were found on his body."

> WOOL SCOURING PLANT DEDICATED

Texas' first wool scouring plant, which has been in operation more than two months, was formally dedicated at San Marcos by Governor O'Daniel in June. The plant is capable of scouring up to 1,000 pounds of grease wool per hour, according to C. M. Dismukes, secretary of the company.

CENTURY PLANT BLOOMS

las county), have a most unusual plant the car went over a bump, the blooming in their garden. It is a censhotgun slid out and discharg- tury plant. Those of you who are ed when it hit the running familiar with this plant know that it's supposed to bloom once in a century, The Lyons brought this one from the western part of the State in and around Fort Davis. They have had it for six years and their reward for its constant care was realized a few weeks back when it showed signs of blooming."

> Now It's Synthetic Rubber (Continued from Page 2)

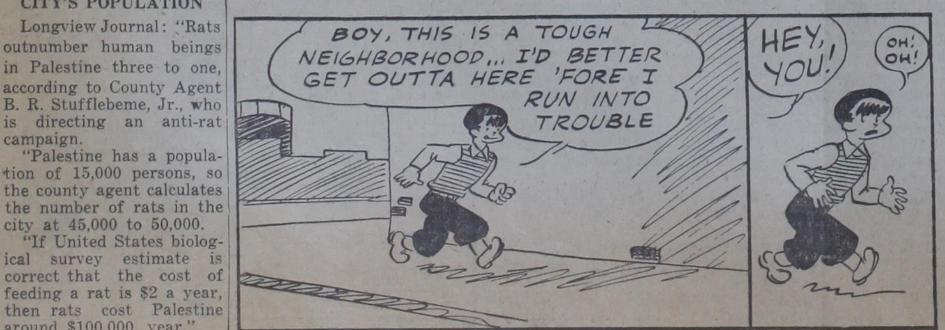
At present, the consumption of crude rubber in the United States amounts to about 600,000 long tons annually, or slightly more than 50 per cent of the entire world. To build synthetic rubber plants here to produce that volume probably would cost from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000, depending upon the Gustine for the fifth term. size of the plant. It is estimated that Mrs. Bertram was born in his- a plant capable of producing 25,000 tons toric old Washington-on-the- of rubber annually under the process Brazos. Both her grandfather developed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey would be between \$7,-500,000 and \$10,000,000, while the construction of one with a capacity of black bean as one of the Mier 100,000 tons yearly would be between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. If only six large plants were built, it is estimated that the total outlay might not exceed \$100,000,000 unless it had to be a Despite its much higher price just

now, domestic consumption of synthetic rubber is estimated between 2,000 and 3,000 tons annually. A development of a synthetic rubber

industry here would alleviate to a certain degree the unemployment problem. In addition to the number of persons that would be required to construct and equip the plants, many thousands would be needed as workers to produce the product.

Germany's normal rubber consumption is about 100,000 tons a year. It is producing, at the best synthetically, about half of this amount out of coke and lime. Butadiene is the basic chemical from which synthetic rubber is made in the United States. Butadiene is extracted from natural gas and crude oil.

By Boughner





Youth vs. Age

Octogenarian: "Is there anything worse than being old and bent?" Youth: "Yes, young and broke."

Fits of Verbosity

Your wife, sir, seems to be subject to fits of verbosity

Good heavens, doctor, I never thought she had anything the matter with her except rheumatism.

Keen Competition

She, (angrily): "I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man left on earth.'

He: "No, of course, you wouldn't. You'd get killed in the rush."

Of Limited Value

Mose: "Nigger, you ain't got a lick o' sense in yo' head." Rastus: "Whut yer mean I ain't got

k o' sense in mah head?" lose: "I mean yer head is jes a butfrum unravelin'.

Didn't Raise Him

Mother: "Son, you shouldn't eat with your knife."

Son: "Yes, but daddy eats with his

Mother: "I know, son, but I'm not responsible for his bringing up."

All Balled Up

Johnny agreed to go to Sunday School but asked for a quarter to see the ball game afterwards, so at last his mother gave him the quarter and sent him off.

did you learn today?" "I don't know, ma. At Sunday School they told us that we should always stand up for God, but at the baseball game they yelled, 'For Gawd's sake sit down!'

Easy

A teacher was trying to demonstrate to the class a simple experiment in the generation of steam.

What have I in my hand?"

A tin can," was the an-

"Exactly. Now can any boy tell us how, with this can, it is possible to generate a surprising amount of power?" One little boy raised his funny names?"

"Allright, Jimmy, you may mo," said Mandy. answer," said the teacher. "Tie it to Tige's tail," said Jimmy.

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh One Way

It costs 70 cents to talk to Bloomfield. Can't you make a special rate for just listening? I want to call up my

Correctly Diagnosed Mandy: "Yassuh, doctah, Ise got some infernal injury. I slipped on a

banana peel an'-Doctor: "You mean internal injury, Mandy, not infernal. Infernal means the lower regions, you know." Mandy: "Yassuh, dat am where it

The Motorist's Toast

Here's to the road hog Who ran me in the ditch-May his bristles fall out With the seven-year-itch; May his hams be walloped With a twelve-pound hammer 'Til his porkchops whistle

Jittery

The Star-Spangled Banner!

Sambo had seen a ghost and as he ton on at de top to keep yo' backbone related his experience his knees sagged. 'Yas, sah," the negro said, "I jes cum out ob de cowshed wid a pail o' milk in mah hand. Den I heard a noise an' de

ghost he rush out." "You are scared," said one of his listeners. "You shake with fright."

"I don't know whut I shake wid." replied Sambo, "but when I got in de house dere wus no milk in de pail—jes two pounds ob butter!"

The California Way

A woman tourist in California told a clerk in a store that she was going to San Jose.

"Pardon me, madam, but you pro-On his return, she asked, "Well, what nounced that wrong as all us Californians know. It is pronounced as if spelled San Hosay. In California you pronounce J's as H's. How long are you planning to stay in San Hosay?"

"The greater part of Hune and Huly," the woman said.

More Humane

women?'

children.

like it."

ther?

he was born.

kindness fails."

"Do you believe in clubs for

"Why, er, yes, but only if

The census taker asked

"Eenie, Meenie, Minie, and

"Why did you pick such

"Cause we doan want no

Audacious Listener

Peace-Loving Husband: 'But, my dear, you've been scolding me for a half hour and I haven't said a word."

His Wife: "No, I know you haven't said a thing. But you've sure been listening in

a sassy sort of way and I don't

Started Early Why doesn't baby talk, fa-

He can't talk yet, dear.

Oh, yes they do. Job did.

Nurse read me out of the

Bible how Job cursed the day

Mixed Metaphor

claims to have any hen or

hens that lay 240 or 250 eggs

in 12 consecutive months, but

he has them by the dozen that

will lay just as many eggs in 12 months as any man living.'

Poor Old Taxpayer

Tax his head, tax his hide, Let the tax officials ride,

Tax his cow, tax his dog,

Tax his horse and tax his hog.

Tax his house, tax his land,

Tax the blisters on his hand;

Tax his flivver and tax his gas,

Tax the road that he must pass.

Tax the hard-earned paper kale;

Tax his pipe and tax his smoke,

Tax his eyes and tax his hair,

Tax him if he dares to swear;

Tax his toenails, tax his boots,

Tax his toothbrush, tax his socks,

Tax him when and where you

Tax their coffins, tax their shrouds, Tax their souls beyond the clouds: Tax them all and tax them well.

Tax them through the gates of hell.

-Author Unknown

Tax him every time he knocks;

Tax his shirtail, tax his shoes,

Tax the water, tax the air,

Tax the unborn, tax the wed.

Tax the sunlight if you dare; Tax the living, tax the dead,

Tax-eaters are in cahoots.

Teach him government is no joke.

Tax the payroll, tax the sale,

News item in Poultry Press: "We do not think Mr. Smith

Young babies never do.

Got Enough

Mandy the names of her four

A HUNDRED TONS OF FOOD

ken will include 2,000 large were baked. fish, 3,000 sardines, flounders and herring.

He will eat about 9,000 water; and a lot of smaller sors of the festivals. delicacies.—Your Health.

SPIRITUALS

Spirituals sprang from the heart of the negro' as outbursts of religious fervor. The influenced by conditions which surrounded the people who originated them, are called jubilees, spirituals, melodies and folk songs. They show the character of the people in whose hearts they were born -patience, sincerity, the capability to love rather than to

DOG'S BARK ARTIFICIAL

became domesticated did dogs charity. begin barking. Wild dogs, wolves and other members of

FROZEN BREAD

At Fairbanks, Alaska, a In life the average human bakery, approximately known being consumes a tremendous as the "North Pole Bakery," amount of food. In 70 years, sells frozen bread throughout it's estimated, he eats 1,400 its trade territory, hundreds times his body weight—over of miles in every direction. It 200,000 pounds of material. is frozen to preserve its fresh-The amount of food that he ness. Loaves baked as long as will take includes 6,000 loaves nine months ago and immeof bread, 3 beeves, 4 calves, 8 diately frozen have been hogs, 4 sheep and 300 chick- found, on being thawed, to ens. The amount of fish ta- taste as fresh as the day they

200 FOLK FESTIVALS

Two hundred folk festivals pounds of potatoes; 12,000 are part of the Coronado pounds of other vegetables; Cuarto Centennial celebration 14,000 pounds of fruit; and this year to be held in New drink 6,000 quarts of milk. Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Colo-He will take in also 12,000 rado and Kansas. Indian, quarts of coffee; 1,000 pounds Spanish-American and British of salt; 5,000 eggs; 8,000 traditions will be represented. pounds of sugar; 2,000 pounds Arthur L. Campa and Sarah of cheese; 10,000 quarts of Gertrude Knott are supervi-

VENUS

ed the western sky like a steadily glowing diam on d, as quality eggs. The manner in at the base of the beak, next to songs, many of which were reached its greatest altitude which the eggs are handled will the head, look out! Something's eastern sky.

THE BEST THING

The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to hate, and a firm belief in God. an opponent, tolerance; to a child, a good example; to a that show signs of going broody. Father deference: to your The bark of a dog is an mother, conduct that will feed and water, but otherwise treat birds will crowd. Keep shade wide artificial development of make her proud of you; to them rough. They'll be glad to apart. civilization. Only after they yourself, respect; to all men, get back to work then.

lieveth. Rom 1:16.

OR PLAIN Poultry News Quality Eggs Broodies

rapidly an egg drops in quality just after it is laid. The egg is warm and so is the nest. This makes it a poor storage place. A Venus, the beautifully bril- difference of a few hours in the ble in growing chicks: Watch their liant celestial body that adorn- nests will make a difference in the beaks. When beaks are yellow, this spring and during the be particularly important during wrong with digestion! It might latter part of June crossed to the next few months, so gather be over-feeding, crowding, too the other side of the sun and them at least 3 times daily and put them in wire baskets in a cool, testinal injuries, other things. became a morning star in the moist egg room immediately. Keeping the nest full of clean litter will trouble. also help considerably in maintaining cleanliness and in raising

Look out for Broodies

friend, your heart; to your Keep your eyes open for hens Trees, sunflower plants, corn-

Teaching Chicks to Eat

tion of the youngsters as they run do to the birds.

across it. Dipping the beak of an occasional chick in the water foun-Very few people realize just how tain helps to teach them to drink.

WHEN IT

COSTS AN AVERAGE

FAMILY ONLY 2c

A WEEK TO ENJOY!

Watch the Chicks' Beaks Here's a good way to avoid trou-Time to get busy to correct the

Plan Shade So Birds Will Not Crowd

Most poultrymen agree on the value of shade for birds on range during the hot summer months. stalks and shelter of numerous

Protect Against Parasites Fighting intestinal parasites is

For I am not ashamed of A good method of getting baby really a sanitation problem, for the the canine family yap and the gospel of Christ: for it is chicks to learn to eat is to spread wounds made by intestinal worms growl, yelp and howl, but they the power of God unto salva- on an egg case flat of similar size port of entry for other diseases, in never bark .- This Week Mag- tion to every one that be- of cardboard to attract the atten- addition to the direct harm they



THERE'S A FRESH THRILL in every white-capped wave-a breathtaking bounce that says, hang on or take your ducking! Pretty Florence Holliss, riding the board above, likes the fast pace in sports. But in cigarettes, she prefers the slower-burning brand...Camels.

SLOWER BURNING MAKES SUCH A DIFFERENCE. THE MORE I SMOKE CAMELS, THE MORE I APPRECIATE THEIR MILDNESS AND COOLNESS. CAMELS GIVE ME EXTRA PLEASURE AND EXTRA SMOKING, TOO

"Speed's the thing in aquaplaning," says

Florence Holliss, "but in a cigarette the fun and

the extras go with slower burning...with Camels."



"THE FASTER THE PACE, the more the fun," says Florence Holliss, above. But she likes her smoking slow. "I always smoke Camels," Florence says. "Camels are extra mild and extra cool." Smoke Camels and enjoy extra pleasure and extra smoking (see below).

SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX Smokers who live in communities

where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax-and, in some instances, morethrough smoking Camels. (See panel at right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy-and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking - the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

VERY DAY more and more smokers are discovering L that the important "extras" in cigarette pleasure and value go with slow burning... Camels. For slow burning preserves and heightens natural tobacco flavor and fragrance ... means freedom from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning. Camels, with their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos and a slower way of burning unequaled in recent tests (see panel at right), give you extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor...and extra smoking per pack. Get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack in slower-burning Camels.

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EXTRA FLAVOR



 In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largestselling brands tested-slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

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TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Irish potatoes for market was world's cotton spindles at war, brand in Texas was that of belonging to Frank Murstarted recently in the Timp- blackout of 3,000,000 bales of Don Nicholas Saez, resi- rell, of Cunningham, (Lason area in Shelby county. European cotton consumption dent of Real de Las Sabi- mar county), is reported to One hundred eighty bags of was predicted for 1940-41 by nas, between 1748 and have eaten 175 chickens in potatoes were graded and Dr. A. B. Cox, University of 1750. ed from the county this sea- tion for 1939-40, according to the large sheep producing was discovered standing in son, according to growers.

S. C. Bullard, of Leesburg, last year. (Camp county), sprinkled kerosene over his peanut seed before planting to keep moles feed young dairy calves is beand pocket gophers from eat- lieved to have been found by ing the seed. He now has a E. A. Rodgers, of Talco, perfect stand without any (Titus county), who operates signs of moles or gophers. a farm and goat ranch in La-Mr. Bullard also used 200 mar county. Rodgers reports years, is rapidly cutting Mission, (Hidalgo county), mar county. Rodgers reports down the importation of when she was sketched in the peanuts per acre.

much to raise a calf fed by \$25,000,000 worth of pork Ripley's "Believe It Or

(Nueces county), reports the the cost of one with cows. loss of his whole vegetable crop in one night. Moerbe said the raiders apparently used sacks to gather the crop, and tracks in his field showed that the raid must have been made by a gang of five or six persons.

ty of Texas professor, has completed quite a successful that the soil in the lower Rio to 8 as "Watermelon Week predicts. "Average locker experiment with drug farm-Grande Valley is particularly in Texas." In issuing the users can store 400 to 500 herbs includes those used in asthma medicine, aromatic oil flavoring, liniments and others, which Dr. Albers foresees as a possible new industry in vetch and oats are already in mark in the State with the purchases of large quanti- Show at the 1940 State rains failed to hurt his ter-Texas.

A \$12,000 freezer locker plant will be built in El Campo (Wharton county) soon and will be operated for the customary charges for service and storage. The present complant will be completed during the summer, according to re-

Garza county farmers are "I give the county agent versity statisticians said. farmers.

Co-operative loading of | With 50 per cent of the The first recorded cattle | A chicken-eating horse, sold. Approximately 3,000 Texas cotton marketing exbags of potatoes will be truck- pert. World cotton consump-Cox, is expected to be cut States of the nation, it nev- a bunch of small chickens some 5,000,000 bales under er has had a woolen mill. gobling them up with gus-

the goat's milk as it does with annually into the State. Albert Moerbe, truck farm- cows. The use of goats allows er living east of Bishop, him to raise eight calves for

will begin canning papaya maintenance and milk projuice commercially, according duction. to the Fruit Products Journal. Previously most of the fruit In response to a request plant and pick up their grasshopper is invading has been grown in Hawaii, but submitted by the Nacog-Sunday beef roast just as Colorado river bottom experiment station workers doches Junior Chamber of handily as they now get farms by the millions. Dr. C. C. Albers, Universities of Commerce, Gov. W. Lee mail from a postoffice," Worst damage so far has the fruit best suited for juice O'Daniel has officially pro- W. R. Woolrich, University been in the McDuff comcanning, and also have found claimed the week of July 1 of Texas Engineering dean, munity, east of Elgin. well adapted for growing proclamation, Gov. O'Daniel pounds of food at an estipapaya trees.

a 165 ton trench silo on the value of a single year's ties of perishable foods," farm of Clarence Miller in crop beyond \$850,000. Will Roy Ranly, Westphalia, Rusk county, and the re-(Falls county), 4-H club boy, mainder will be filled with was winner of the Thomas E. grain sorghum later during Wilson Gold Medal for the the year. About 50 pounds best record, volume of dem- of Black Strap molasses were onstration, story of club work, used per ton of silage. The and returns from demonstra- trench was dug with a drag tion in Falls county for 1939. line, moving approximately This year he has a registered 900 cubic yards of dirt in five gilt, registered Hereford hours, at a cost of \$5 per heifer and is feeding another hour. Two other trenches calf which he will have for have been staked off on the sale, County Agent W. I. Ross farm, and digging will start soon, according to report.

A. T. Smith, Jr., member of the Corsicana, (Navarro county), 4-H club, has made beef cattle feeding projects by pany owner has agreed to sell earning a net profit of \$871.10 the plant to the farmers at in the past two and a half any time they choose to own years. Since 1938 he has fed it on a co-operative basis. and sold six baby beef calves Plans for the plant were and 32 common steers, all fed drawn up by members of the on commercial basis. A. T., months of this year is 8 stamp plan in Harris coun-Land Use Planning Commit- Jr., reinvested his profits in per cent under the first tees of El Campo, Danevang, stocker cattle, and now has a third of 1939, the Universible to participate in the tors were started on long up in Dallas county, and stand Hillje, Pierce and Tri-Com- herd valued in excess of ty of Texas Bureau of Busi- program, which was au- straight rows, then board- ready on short notice to dismunities. Construction of the \$1200 in addition to four which he is feeding for exhi- drop was due almost entire- Agriculture Henry A. Wal- end of the rows to be turn- if the emergency arises. Dal- eradicating their bitterweed bition and sale in the fall.

discussing plans for a possi- credit for persuading me to keting pool to be established level credit for saving my ers of work horses at the Shorthorn Breeders' Assoat Post. E. A. Miller, agro- farm from foreclosure. The end of the day's work with ciation, according to fignomist, Texas A. & M. College year I bought the level I Extension service, and Homer raised a good grain sorghum a solution of salt water, This is the highest rank-Thompson, Garza county crop when very little was sore shoulders will be less ing of any Southern State. Bailey, of Karnes county, agricultural agent, who met raised in the community. troublesome. This practice An increasing number of does not advise topping of with the farmers said that From that I was able to make cleans the shoulders and Texas cattlemen, Secretary corn for fodder. He bases final plans have not been my land payments. If I had toughens them. Another H. J. Gramlich states, are his opinion on tests concompleted, but it is planned not contoured my place that preventive of sore should- turning to Shorthorns, both ducted and results obtainthat a fee of 25c per bale will year I would have had no crop ers is to make sure that for purebred purposes and ed by the Texas Experibe paid a broker by co-opera- and could not have made my the collar fits properly and for crossing to their range ment Station over a period tive farmers. It will be the payments. I would surely that hames are correctly cattle. responsibility of the broker have lost my land. Today I adjusted. The width of to keep records on every bale am out of debt on my land the collar is just as im- J. R. Porter, stock farm- mature without topping of cotton which is sold and do not ever expect to portant as the length, as er in Donley county, is suc- produced an average of 21.7 through the pool, to deter-farm without a farm level." the wide collar is often re-cessfully irrigating oats, bushels per acre. Corn mine the grade and staple of This statement was made by sponsible for galling barley and alfalfa on his topped 14 days after silkeach bale, to pool the cotton L. E. Mason, Randall county shoulders when it slips farm by lifting water 77 ing yielded 17.3 bushels per in even running lots after farmer. Mr. Mason thinks from side to side. The col- feet from the bed of a near- acre. Corn topped 26 days grades and staples have been that Randall county farmers lar should fit fairly snugly by creek with a Diesel en- after silking yielded 17.6 determined, and to get the should own 500 levels. He along the side of the neck gine that pumps 1,200 gal- bushels. Corn topped 38 highest possible price for the states that guide lines for with just enough room to lons a minute. About 160 days after silking yielded cotton on the market. This contoured rows should be push the fingers between acres of the Porter farm is 19.9 bushels. The test provplan of pool marketing has checked every year, and the neck and the collar. If subject to irrigation, and ed that farmers are usually been operating very success- should often be relocated on collar pads are used, they hegira increased with irri- wasting their time in topfully in other parts of the account of variations, which should be light weight and gation from a yield of 350 ping corn because what State, Mr. Miller pointed out are the result of various preferably with an oil-bundles over a 5-acre tract they gain in fodder, they in his discussion with the farming operations and occa- cloth. Both pads and col- to 7,200 bundles, Porter re- lose in grain, Bailey pointsional heavy rains.

San Marcos.

The hog industry in Tex-

It is quite likely that Texas meet her requirements for Francisco this summer.

a short period of time. The horse, which seemed to pre-Although Texas is one of fer fowls to his oat diet, The first one to be estab- to, explaining the cause of lished in the State is sched- missing chickens on the A new and cheaper way to uled to open this summer at Murrell farm for some

> Miss Wilma Beth Schuas, which has been increas- lke brought national attening for the past several tion to her home city of Not" syndicated cartoon wearing a costume made of A heavy producing dairy corn cobs. Mr. Ripley has cow will require one pail of asked to use the costume in water and many more as a his display at the Golden chaser every 24 hours to Gate Exposition in San

> > walk into a locker storage county indicate that the Woolrich added.



an outstanding success of his This pasture land scene is the dream of all good farmers. Most Texas soils are ideally adapted to the building up of pasture lands.

Income for Texas farmness Research reports. The thorized by Secretary of ed by the drivers near the tribute poison to the farmers ly to a 33 per cent decline in livestock shipments, Uni-

During the first month's ers during the first four operation of the food order ty, \$75,000 worth of stamps (Hall county), by two drivwere issued to those eligilace to distribute surplus agricultural commodities.

Texas ranks fifth in the nation in number of new If one washes the should- members in the American doing \$200 damage to the from the mixing stations in

llars should be kept clean. ported.

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"Some day people will Reports from Bastrop

A total of \$25,000 in premiums will be awarded pointed out that the water- mated saving on the fami- winners in the National syrup pan terracing system as melon crop had now passed ly food budget of \$100 a Hereford Show to be held outlined by his county agent, Approximately 100 tons of the 7,000,000 production year by making economical at the annual Livestock and reports that two 2-inch Fair of Texas in Dallas, it has been announced.

> Peanut acreage in Texas the center of the field, that Bureau of Crop and Live- inches above the water level, moisture conservation is the stock Estimates.

A turkey hen of full twelve hundred acres of land about one year old.

erated on the Eudy farm in Williams, county agent. ers. The driverless trac- mixing stations have been set cently, two tractors were sacks of bran from Tarrant

County Agent L. of six years. In these tests, corn which was allowed to

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Grain-Feed - Seed chell county, constructed a COTTONSEED PRODUCTS, STOCK SALT, MILL FEEDS—BOUGHT AND SOLD Panther City Grain Co. 21st & N. Grove Ft. Worth, Texas races. They are constructed on a level, and have gates of One of the latest attacks on rock masonry dams, built in water erosion in the San Anis expected to be cut 12 per rise up eighteen inches above tonio, (Bexar county), discent—from 420,000 to 370,- the ground level. There are trict is basin listing, where a 000—this season, and rice a series of five dams, with specially - made machine will be increased from ap- the butts of the dams four presses the soil into waffleproximately 269,000 to 277,- feet high and the terraces the shaped pockets. This method 000 acres, according to the same height. Gates are 18 is employed on land where

and are so constructed that primary purpose. the surplus water coming off Definite establishment of a blood baby turkey stock, can pass on through the manufacturing plant for the owned by Mrs. Clarence natural channel. "This ter- production of syrup from wa-Baugh, of Rogers, (Bell racing system is designed to termelons is being perfect county), recently laid her utilize the water coming off on a farm three miles so 100th egg since December the water shed on 150 acres of Athens, (Henderson coun-30, 1939. An accurate rec- of sandy land, Our idea was ty). This new product will be ord has been kept of the to hold the water on the land, made by a formula perfected life of the turkey, which is and to prevent washing of by F. M. Lockaby, well-known the top soil and further Henderson county farmer, aferosion along the natural ter some five years of experi-Four tractors have op- drainage area," said Joe C. menting. The new melon syrup has a remarkably rich and delicious flavor, accord-Five grasshopper poison ing to people who have tasted

the product.

Ranchmen in Val Verde county have been successfully ed around. By mistake re- las county has secured 65 by poisoning it with arsenic acid. This spray material can placed at opposite ends of county and 50 sacks from be obtained at a cost of 3c the same row, resulting in Navarro county, which will be per gallon, and it has been a head-on collision midway, available for distribution estimated by the ranchmen that 10 gallons will cover an distributing stations in Cole- bitterweed brings the cost man county have already dis- within the reach of every tributed 25,000 pounds of wet bran mash to more than 50 Agent J. B. Kidd. In heavily infested areas the cost of pullty. Excellent results have ing the bitterweed runs from \$4 to almost \$10 per acre. The been secured from the poison, and it has also been found ef- weed can be completely killed fective in the control of black on an acre by the use of beetles. Throckmorton coun- arsenic acid for a cost of \$1 ty, with only one station, had or less.

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distributed approximately 7,-

400 pounds of poison bait to

75 farmers and ranchers up

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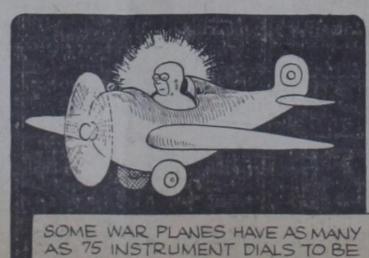
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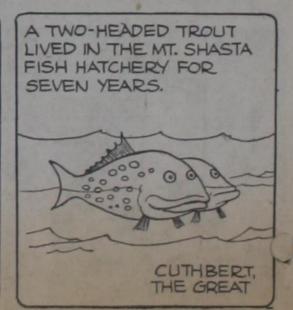
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strangest natural wonders a half tons of insects nightly. which America has to offer, From June onward throughstream upward from the caverns to make their nightly foray upon the desert insects. twilight, and so vast is the number of bats that from the distance of a half mile or more their appearance is that of an ascending spiral of smoke.

It was the flight of the bats which first led to the discovery of the caverns by cowboy Jim White in 1901. Seeing the dark column rising from the ground, he investigated and found a natural opening leading down into what later proved to be the tremendous Sebastian Lenormand, looking

eologists estimate that the destone from which the caverns were carved was laid down some two hundred million years ago when the region was an inland sea. Some sixty million years ago the folding of the earth's surface lifted the area above sea level, and the rain water began its slow the rest in the crystalline rigidly to the body by a

That the caves were known to the Indians before the coming of white men is a fact established by the discovery the caverns themselves. Cookevidence of early occupancy.

iards passed in the near vimountains, and later the tween 100 and 200 feet up. Butterfield express trail over | Parachute pilots are taught

see them was Jim White in obstacles.

Several expeditions have successfully mapped the extent of the caverns. By 1924, One ship sails east and antwenty-two miles of tunnels and underground rooms had been explored, and in 1930 ten more miles were added to the 'Tis the set of the sails, and explored area. The walking tour taken by the visitor is seven miles long and touches upon the most scenic parts of Like the winds of the sea are the caverns. The Department of National Parks has had safe trails constructed and has installed a system of 'Tis the set of a soul that deflood-lighting which shows the marvelous formations in all their dazzling colors.

At a depth below the surface of 750 feet is the cavern restaurant, where visitors GREATEST INVENTION IN pause in their tour for refreshments and rest. At the The year 1940 is being obpresent time the PWA is im- served as the 500th anniverproving this particular part of sary of the invention of printthe caverns by remodeling the ing from movable type-perman-made improvements into haps the greatest invention in closer harmony with the na- history. When Johannes Guttural surroundings. Elevators enberg, skilled metal-worker

turies the bats have used the forgetfulness with memory and other species migrating cosmic vision.

FLOSSIE

CARLSBAD CAVERN BATS south, to return when spring From now until October insures a plentiful crop of visitors to Carlsbad Caverns been estimated that during National Park in New Mexico the summer months the bats will be treated to one of the consume a total of eleven and the bat spectacle. Each eve- out the summer the visitor to ning at dusk during the sum- the park will see them swarm mer months millions of bats forth from the caverns in a twisting smoke-like spiral which finally disintegrates as each bat goes its individual The flight outward lasts for way. By morning they have three hours during the long all returned, and the tourist winding his way through the caves during daytime hours will never suspect their pres-

PARACHUTES

Parachutes, those graceful 'sails of silk" which are being put to spectacular uses in the current war, were first employed more than 150 years ago as life-saving or peacetime devices. In 1783 for a method which could save men trapped on roofs by fire, found it in the parachute when he safely descended under the protection of its billowing folds.

The first descent from an airplane in a parachute was made by an American army officer in 1912. Soon afterwards, during the first World process of dissolving the lime- War, the use of parachutes instone, removing part of it creased and later the "seat altogether and redepositing pack" was devised. Strapped forms as seen in the caverns sturdy harness, the "seat pack" weighs about eighteen pounds and spreads from 22 to 28 feet in diameter.

Tests show that the average parachute jumper, dropof ancient burial places within ping from 3,000 feet, will strike the ground with an iming pits and grinding bowls pact equivalent to that in an have also been found near the unhindered jump of four feet. entrance to the caves, other Pilots are trained to open their 'chutes at a distance at Although the early Span-least 200 feet above the ground, although German air cinity of the caves in their infantry troops have been trek through the Guadalupe trained to parachute when be-

which the Forty-niners to control the flight of their freighted their gold brought "silken ships." By pulling pusands into proximity to the proper shroud lines a caverns, they still remain- parachute jumper can more ed undiscovered. As far as is or less guide his landing to known the first white man to avoid trees and other ground

SET OF A SOUL

other sails west,

With the very same winds that blow;

not the gales,

That tell them the way to

the ways of fate.

As we voyage along through

cides its goal,

And not the calm or the strife.

HISTORY

to the surface from the of Mainz, Germany, came upstaurant, a service for those on the idea of replacing his anable to cope with the tor- blocks of wood with type that could be rearranged and used The bat cave, where na- over and over again, his was turalists estimate some three a triumph of mechanical inmillion bats spend the Sum- genuity. It was more than mer days, is 180 feet below that-for printing, through the surface and is kept closed these five centuries, has conto visitors. This cave is about tributed more than any other one-half mile in length, ex-function to the progress of tending directly from the civilization. It has replaced main entrance. For untold cen- ignorance with knowledge, caverns, certain species hiber- superstition with intelligence, nating throughout the winter mental nearsightedness with



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Young people are now facing a world torn asunder by war. But America is at peace and God bless America. What can we do about it, you ask?

First of all, we should keep cool and hold our temper. This is no time to get mad. I wish every one of you could have a copy of that lovely poem written by Edgar Guest many years ago, that goes something like this:

"If you can keep your head When others all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you. . .

We should realize that after every dark era in history has come a more enlightened era. No doubt out of this turmoil and suffering will come a better, a kindlier, a more spiritual

So as we go about our daily tasks let us be calm and unafraid, keep our minds busy with tasks of love and service for others. Above all, we must be true Americans. True Americans think first before leaping at conclusions.

STORIES THAT LIVE

Pygmalion and Galatea Of all the lovely myths that have come down from Rome and Greece, I think this lovely gem about Pygmalion is most charm-

Here is the story as told by Josephine Preston Peabody in "The Children's Hour:"

"The island of Cyprus was dear to the heart of Venus. There her temples were kept with honor, and there, some say, she watched with the Loves and Graces over the long enchanted sleep of Adonis. This youth, a hunter whom she had dearly loved, had the bitter grief that Venus had won over even the powers of Hades. For six months of every year, Adonis had to live as a Shade in the world of the dead; but for the rest of time he was free to breathe the upper air. Here in Cyprus the people came to worship him as a god, for the sake of Venus who loved him.

"Now there once lived in Cyprus a young sculptor, Pygmalion by name, who thought nothing on earth so beautiful as the white marble folk that live without faults and never grow old. Indeed, he said that he would never marry a mortal woman, and people began to think that his daily life among marble statues was hardening his heart altogether.

"But it chanced that Pygmalion fell to work upon an ivory statue of a maiden, so lovely that it must have moved to envy every breathing creature that came to look upon it. With a happy heart he wrought day by day, giving it all the beauty of his dreams, until, when the work was completed, he felt powerless to leave it. He was bound to it by tie of his highest aspiration, his most perfect ideal, his

most patient work. "Day after day the ivory maiden looked down at him silently, and he looked back at her until he felt that he loved her more than anything else in the world. He thought of her no longer as a statue, but as a dear companion of his life; and the whim grew, living upon him like an enchantment. He named her Galatea, and arrayed her like a princess; he hung jewels about her neck, and made all his home beautiful and fit for such a royal

"Now the festival of Venus was at hand and Pygmalion, like all who loved Beauty, joined the worshippers. In the temple victims were offered, solemn rites were held, and votaries from many lands came to pray the favor of the goddess. At length Pygmalion himself approached the altar and made his

"Goodness,' he said, 'who hast vouchsafed to me this gift of beauty, give me a perfect love, likewise, and let me have her for bride, one like my ivory maiden.' And Venus heard.

"Home to his house of dreams went the sculptor, loath to be parted for a day from his statue, Galatea. There she stood, looking down upon him silently, and he looked back at her adorably. Strangely the sunset had shed a flush of life upon her whiteness.

"He drew near in wonder and delight, and felt instead of the chill air that was wont to wake him out of his spell, a gentle warmth around her, like the breath of a plant. He touched her hand and it yielded like the hand of one living. Doubting his senses, yet fearing to reassure himself, Pygmalion kissed the

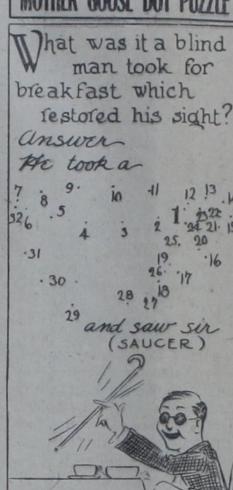
"In an instant the maiden's face flushed as a rose, her hair shone golden as returning sunlight; she lifted her very eyelids and smiled at him. The statue herself had awakened, and she stepped down from the pedestal into the arms of her creator, alive!"

There was a dream that came true, according to mythical legend.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

If ever the world needed friendship or a hobby it is now! I am thankful that several hundred boys and girls all over Texas and Oklahoma have banded themselves together





into a Friendly Hobby Club. In many cities and towns of the Southwest young people have formed local chapters of our club. Complete instructions on how to form such a charter chapter of our club will be sent on request to every qualified member on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Aunt Mary Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Just as soon as you get your club started, the first project should be to make badges. This is according to the rules of our organization, which teach us to be self-sufficient and to make much of our own right at home. You will find you appreciate things more if you make them with your own hands. A description of the club badge is given in the rules. I hope every member of our club will soon be wearing one of these badges. Make several of them, in case one is lost. Wear the badge everywhere, and when you see one on another person be sure and say "Hello" and give him or her the secret handelasp. You will find this makes the club more interesting. Be sure to translate the secret message on this page to learn some important news.

If you are not now a member of our Club, and would like to be in on the fun and pleasure of an organization dedicated to better living-JOIN NOW! Complete instructions are given in the Club Rules which follow:

Club Rules

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any

2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth,

3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.

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Club Badge

By popular vote, badge No. 2 was chosen as the official badge for the Friendly Hobby Club. Only qualified members are permitted to wear this emblem. Here is how to make it: Cut a piece of cardboard the shape of a threeleaf clover. Cut out three circles of the three colors and paste on the three petals. In the center paste a flag. Make a hole at the top; tie with a ribbon or worsted.

Secret Message

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SOMETHING TO DO

July

When July rolls around with its succession of warm days, there comes a call from the country and seashore, urging us away from the hot, dirty city with all its roar and clatter.

At the first breath of salt air, with glee we all seize bathing suits, umbrellas and shovels and run to the glistening white beach. What a treat it is for all of us. What fun it is exploring around the rocks. Bring with you several small boxes so that you can make separate collections of shells, pretty stones and starfish.

Find a pointed stick so you can draw designs in the sand.

To study the living creatures in the water is an education in itself. The little fiddler crabs run up and down their holes. They have such funny legs and claws. Here is a big crab that if boiled is good to eat.

Dig down the hole where you see water spurt up, and you will find a clam. The jellyfish is the simplest form of life.

The starfish is so pretty when dried. Seaweed is fun to gather. When dried the little pods may be strung to make a chain.

It is fun and educational to make a list of the different kinds of boats you will see in nort. Try to see a bouy and a lighthouse if

THIS IS BESSIE --

WE WUZ WOHDERIN

By Zere

melt off the years.

Picnics on the beach are never clams, then covering them with ing water again. sail cloth is a process never to Then I got the meaning of be forgotten by a youth or a their cries, all at once, right

and April are now peas, squash, stalks of tall green corn.

Perhaps your mother or a friend and thrash about. will let you go to the orchard and pick luscious ripe fruit for your er and began to reflect. The breakfast. Ask how long it took first shark was so close that the trees to grow this fruit.

with thanks. Let us celebrate

A THRILLING MOMENT

Rockefeller Foundation, and pier. All the sharks swam the course of my travels had along with me. brought me to a tiny town on the Caribbean Sea-a sort of half-way port, hot and dusty and crawling with bugs.

ing in the intense heat, and I almost resigned then and there. Then I took another look and I saw the sea, quite first rung. Then very slowly inviting by contrast with the hot and dirty town.

I immediately donned my bathing trunks and dived off the nearest pier into the cool waters of the ocean. And did ning I shot up the rest of the it feel good! I buried my way. When the excited peohead in the waves and looked ple above reached down and down through the crystal- pulled me up, I went into a clear water until I could see the white sand at the bottom 40 feet below. I swam slowly out into the bay with long have been kept secret from in the water at every stroke. Mat. 13:35.

Aften ten minutes or so, I Many games may be played on stopped swimming and looked the sand, but one of the favorites back toward the dock. It had is ball. If you have a cork ball, you may take it in the water with been deserted when I started you. Here is a tip for the young out, but now, to my surprise. people-please don't forget mother it was fully populated. People and dad along with aunts and were jumping up and down, uncles, like to play when they go waving their arms and pointthem like kids again, just take ing, all the while shouting them to the beach-it seems to something that sounded like

"Tiburton! Tiburton!" Not being a student of to be forgotten. Building the fire, heating stones, using seaweed over Spanish, I just turned over on the stones in which to throw the my back to enjoy the refresh-

grown-up. It is primitive cooking, next to me. Not more than a We have spoken from time to few feet away from me was time about the privilege of the boy one of the largest tiger or girl who is raised on a farm. sharks I had ever seen. And However, even if you live in the he wasn't alone. Swimming city you may have an opportunity he wasn't alone. to visit a farm this summer. To be all around within 30 feet of able to live there from day to day me were about 14 others. I for several weeks will be a treat was entirely surrounded by indeed. The seeds planted in March man-eating sharks—and I was cucumbers, beets, carrots, etc., on at least 300 yards from the your table for dinner. The tiny dock. Panic-stricken, my first kernels of corn are now beautiful thought was to wave my arms

But I pulled myself togeth-I could put my finger in his Let us not forget this month glassy colorless eye-and yet gave to the United States the most he hadn't attacked me. None July 4th is the anniversary of the of them had. And it occurred day when this country became to me that perhaps if I turned free and independent. Now more around and swam back to the than ever we celebrate this day pier just as slowly as I had come out, the sharks might not attack me then, either. I turned as slowly as I could, By Victor Heiser, in Youth Today, and with easy slow strokes I had been working for the made my way back to the

When I got to the dock, I stopped to think. I knew that if I made a sudden move I'd be dead in a flash. As a took one look at it, shimmer- doctor I figured that my right hand was the most valuable thing I had, so I reached up the ladder and grabbed the I followed with the rest of my body-the sharks underneath all watching.

I finally pulled out my lower foot, and then like lightdead faint. And I've never cared for fish since.

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Meet 1940's "Iced Queens," Miss | economy of our neighborhood na-Gertrude Hammack and Kay Mat- tions to the South. This year they thett selected as "Miss Iced Cof- are faced with the loss of their fee" and "Miss Iced Tea." The European markets. When they smiling gentleman congratulating can sell their coffee, they are the girls is none other than Ranny prosperous customers of Uncle Weeks, nationally popular band Sam. When they cannot, their leader, currently appearing at the economic position becomes affect-Rice Top Deck, Houston. The oc- ed and our export figures to these casion marks the third annual ob- countries clearly reflect the situaservance of the opening of the iced tion. Although our imports from these countries were at the highest coffee and tea season.

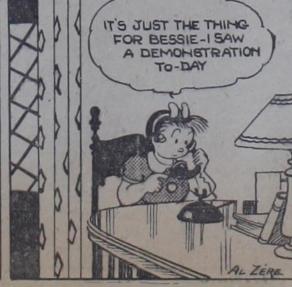
The event is to be observed na- figure in history during 1939, this tionally throughout the coming year our neighbors hope that we weeks. Coffee growers of the absorb at least some of the crops leading coffee producing countries that they usually ship to Europe. will send special samples of their | Iced coffee provides a potential coffees by air express to this coun- outlet for that increased consumptry, where the coffees will be tion. Many people who have never blended and the resulting brew tasted the nation's favorite beverserved to government officials and age (coffee) in iced form turn to to the mayors of leading United other drinks in summer weather.

The event performs the function grocers and restauranteurs will of renewing interest in iced tea as bring iced coffee to their attention well as calling the attention of the this summer, with the hope that trade and public to a pleasing and hot weather consumption of the ating summ coffee) . . . a beverage, incidental- level as during the winter. In the ly, that is more important to our Southwest, this campaign will be economical structure than the aver- aggressively supported by the

age person realizes. Southwest's own Admiration Cof-Coffee is the vital factor in the fee and Tea.

States coffee ports.









KEEPING FAITH

By ANGELO PATRI, In Youth Today. There comes in the life of every young person a day when, forced out upon his own, he stands facing problems of the future. A child in experience, an adult in feeling and desire, he looks for someone and something that will sustain him while he struggles to make a place for himself in the world.

To all such young people we offer the Goodness of God, faith in the wholesomeness of living. Countless generations of men and women have found that their strength was not in their hands but in their souls. Power came to them not from outside themselves but from within, according to their faith. So it will be with you.

Men lifted themselves out of the mire of earth's beginning on the strength of an inner desire for betterment that leaned hard on faith, nothing else. Each step they took forward was set on some bit of discovered truth. Once found. er will. On the bedrock of proven good, men built their home fires, established their nations, set their traditions. So they floated their ships on the seas and their planes in the skies. So father strengthened son and, for generation added to generation, what had been proven good they passed on for the building of the nations. What was proven wrong died on the road.

Every generation doubts these tested ways, questions them, tests them, and builds anew. Doubt is as old as faith, but it is faith that conquers, the faith in Goodness. Have no doubt about this. It is wrong to lie, and steal, to kill. Countless generations have doubted, tested, and decided that this is true, and so will you. Hold fast. Keep the faith that has enabled your fathers to conquer the impregnable, overcome the impossible, endure the outrageous, and come to stand at

the bar of history as Men.

GATEWAYS TO THE WEST Where does the West begin? Fort Worth, Texas, claims it begins at that city. It's all a matter of choice, apparently. In the Kansas City Union Station there's a big sign: "Gateway to the West." Two hundred miles farther west is Dodge City, Kansas, also announcing itself as the real "Gateway to the West." And just across the Colorado border, in the little town of Lamar, is another announcement making the same geographical claim. If these places are too far away to suit you, you'll find a sign in the heart of the Pennsylvania mountains: "Pittsburgh, the Gateway to the West."-New

BATHTUBS

York Herald-Tribune.

According to the United States Chamber of Commerce, this country has 90 per cent of all the bathtubs in the world. There is one tub for 11 Americans, as against an average of one for every 1,300 persons in the rest of the world.—Pathfind-

One teaspoonful of salt in a glass of warm water makes an excellent gargle for sore throats.

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STYLE OUT-OF-DOORS

A popular custom of summer is the serving of out-of-door refreshments. There is nothit never failed them, and nev- ing quite so good as the old stand-by-homemade ice cream. And now comes a solution to the difficulty of making ice cream in the home refrigerator — that of flakes. The remedy is a new metal cylinder with a motorturned paddle in it which keeps ice needles from forming in the cream. You fill the container, which holds three pints, with ice cream mixture. Then place it in the ice cube section of your refrigerator. When the cream needs stirring, you connect the electric cord for a moment. This requires leaving the refrigerator door ajar for a few minutes, but the results are usually satisfactory.

Summer out-of-door wear includes many lovely accessories. White doeskin gloves, with wide open-work string crochet in bright colors outlining the fingers and running down the side seam, are smartly new. To match them are shown tremendously wide shallow handbags of washable white leather, with frames and linings to correspond with the glove stitching. To complete the ensemble, are long flower necklaces of round, colored wooden beads surrounded by white daisy petals. These accessories come in red, green, navy or brown with white.

Stockings woven from nylon have gone on sale in most retail stores this summer. Sample pairs have been subjected to severe tests by the inquisitive. Although the stockings are very sheer their fiber, made from coal, air and water, is supposed to be unusually strong and snag-resistant. They have all the appearance of real silk. The cost is slightly higher than most silk hosiery.

Also be on the look-out for the new cotton stockings. If they appear as attractive as described, they will no doubt meet with instant success. This movement to wear cotton stockings has been sponsored by the government, and should be fostered by Southern women to aid the sale of cotton, our greatest

WOMANHOOD LOOKS AT WAR

been in conflict with forces which would destroy mankind and all free governments. and man lost paradise. Soon thereafter motherhood watched a battle between her own sons. The Bible gives a picture of the mother of Esau and Jacob witnessing the conflict which would decide the fate of her sons and of a nation. Womanhood and conflict have met on battlefields throughout the centuries, and many the time she has lost. Yet with all the sorrow that time has heaped upon her, woman has pushed on with hope in her heart.

We again face sorrow and loss in a changing world. We grasp at straws and search for the light. Perhaps it would be well to pause a moment in the struggle to consider the things for which we have been striving. Now, after 4,000 years of recorded history, we find a world filled with every resource to make us happy. It is now possible for us to live in physical comfort the year round. We know how to build beautiful houses. We can make lovely clothes at low cost. We have taken the drudgery out of every day living with modern conveniences, such as electric washers, ironers, refrigerators, tractors, grinders, and many other products of man's inventive genius. The telephone and radio have brought the world close to our doors. Automobiles carry us thousands of miles with comfort and speed. Everything is here to make life easier, happier, better, yet men tear at each others' throats like wild beasts. In Europe it is guns and tanks; here in America it is careless drivers and gangsters.

We are at the crossroads of civilization.

Since the dawn of time womanhood has The road we choose will lead us either to greater achievement or to greater destruction. Why has all this happened and why has it happened in so short a time, you may ask? If you think seriously, you will realize it has not happened in a short time, but rather the result of centuries of habit and training. We mothers might ask OUR-SELVES a few questions. First, What have we taught our children to be the most important goal in life? Has it been "financial security" or "spiritual security?" If our objectives have been material gains solely, then the carnage in Europe is the answer. "Am I my brother's keeper?" Time has answered that, too. Deep in our hearts we know we cannot live unless our brother lives also.

What then can we offer our children? Not material security, for every day it is swept from under their feet. We see the dream and ambition of one man ruling the destiny of millions of people. What then can we offer? Only one thing-spiritual understanding. Through the ages God has been our sentinel, our refuge. But we have neglected Him, we have disobeyed Him, we have gone our way heedlessly and wickedly. Yet God has been patient and tolerant.

The principles of Christian living are now at stake. We cannot assure our children of material things, but we can assure them of God's keeping and blessing. Only when human beings learn to live by the Golden Rule will peace descend upon earth and Good Will prevail among men.

Womanhood looks at war and is bewildered. She suffers most and gives most. May God give her comfort, strength and

WE DINE

WHY- I USE

TO WALK OVER

IT! WE DID'NT

NEED ANY

RAIN

Do you remember the old fashioned picture of the horn of plenty? Of course you do, and the memory, no doubt brings to mind the fine things you had to eat as a child. Now perhaps you have children of your own, and they are forming memories that will go with them through life. Will the memory of your table be one of charm and loveliness, or just a bunch of food stacked together. Try to make foods attractive as well as tasty. Here are some simple recipes that should be of help to you.

Rose Geranium Jelly

11/2 cups (% lb.) geranium tea 34 cups (1 lb. 7 oz.) sugar 1/2 bottle bottled fruit pectin

AH-THE GROUND

MUST BE MOIST TO

GROW ANYTHING!

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To prepare geranium tea steep about 1/2 dozen geranium leaves in 11/2 cups freshly boiled water; strain. Add juice of 1 lemon for tartness, if desired. Add small amount of coloring tint to tint a delicate pink.

Measure sugar and tea into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 5 glasses.

Buttermilk Flakes Waffles

1 cup sifted flour 34 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup wheat and barley flakes 2 egg yolks, well beaten

11/4 cups buttermilk or sour milk 4 tablespoons melted butter or other short-

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

IT MOIST?

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt and sift again. Add flakes and mix well. Combine egg yolks, milk and butter; add to

HOW DID YOUR WALKING

OVER THE FARM, KEEP

flour mixture, beating only until and cook in the top of a double YOUNG BRONCO BUSTER

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Chocolate Chip Cookies 8 square sweet chocolate 1/2 cup butter or other shorten-

cup granulated sugar 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly

packed egg, well beaten 1 cup sifted flour

½ teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon soda

½ cup chopped nut meats

Cream, butter, add sugar gradand vanilla and mix thoroughly. dark red it is ready to pick. It's no life for the feeble. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake

50 cookies. Pennsylvania Apfelestrudel

5 cups sliced apples 1 cup brown sugar

½ cup seedless raisins

21/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons shortening 1/2 cup chopped nuts

½ teaspoon cinnamon 3 tablespoons melted butter

2 eggs, slightly beaten ½ cup warm water

Grated rind of 1 lemon ness of tissue paper. Spread a less. mixture of the remaining ingredients. Fold in outer edges and heat to moderately hot oven (375

slices about two inches wide. Aroostook Soup 6 small white onions

1 cup celery

5 lbs. butter

1 qt. milk

2½ cups potatoes

11/2 tbsp. flour

Salt, pepper, cayenne Minced parsley

Cut onions and celery in this slices and put in 3 tbsp. of butter, stirring until yellow. Add the milk cessful than sun-drying.

I WORE A

PAIR OF

"PUMPS!"

By Baker

smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake boiler for % hour. Dice the po- John Lane, of Abilene, in hot waffle iron. Serve with maple-flavored syrup. Makes four 4-section waffles.

Texas, is a 16-year-old bronco mix with the flour, add milk, vege- buster. In two years of show tables and potatoes. Cook together work, he's won money in aluntil soft and thick. Season to most every rodeo he enter-

THE COFFEE BEAN

Ernie Pyle, United Press roving reporter, recently visit- when I was 14," John says, "I ed the coffee plantations in won my first money on a Central America. Here is bull." what he says about the grow- Since then John has won

"The coffee tree is a large back and saddle riding. A few ually, add cream together until bush, higher than your head. months ago he made his best light and fluffy. Add egg and mix The coffee berries grow from showing, taking money thoroughly. Sift flour once, meas-ure, add salt and soda and sift sharping. At first the borning like every event he entered at the again. Add flour in two parts and cherries. At first the berry National Western Livestock mix well. Add cut chocolate, nuts is green, and when it turns a Show and Rodeo, Denver, Colo.

"Natives pick them by hand John says, "Both my arms in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) and drop them into flat wick- have been broken, as well as 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about er baskets held on the arm, five ribs and my nose. But They don't strip a whole I'm going to keep on." handful down the branch, but

must pick each one separate-

of separate beans piled up in unusual hobby of 16-year-old vast drying yards, you won- Harold Stanley, of Orange, der how there could have California, whose collection been enough hands in the includes small bottles of soil world to pick them all, one at from nearly 25 far-off places.

Sift the flour and salt together. outer skin, and then a husk. ing come the greatest diseggs and water. Knead well, then At picking time the outer skin tance. Harold's collection althrow or beat dough against board is very much like a grape so contains samples from the until blisters. Stand it in a warm place under a cloth for 20 mintaste is sweet, not unlike a utes. Cover the kitchen table with a small white cloth and flour it. grape. A native often pops from the tomb of Shelley and Put dough on it. Pull out with one into his mouth. But the from Shakespeare's town, hands very carefully to the thick- bean itself is hard and taste- Stratford-on-Avon. — You th

"When the coffee is picked, roll about four inches wide. Bake it is hauled by bull-carts into in a very hot oven (450 degrees the central mill. Here it goes autumn, although they seem F.) for 10 minutes, reduce the through a three-week drying degrees F.) and continue to bake and curing process before beabout 20 minutes. Let cool. Cut in ing shipped away in bags, still

> "The coffee picking starts just at the end of the rainy other beautiful colors to show. season in December. Sometimes the rainy season doesn't end on time-and then they must dry the coffeee artificially. This is done by hot air, takes only 18 hours, and costs more and is less suc-

"After the drying, the coffee goes through various 'sieve' machines which grade it. In addition, first-grade coffee is gone over by scores of women, sitting at tables, who pick out every small or broken bean with their fin-

"The big coffee plantations are in the hills, highup, above sea level. The best coffee is grown at altitudes of from 2,800 to 4,000 feet. Plantations vary in size from a few acres to several thousand

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son who could stick on "Little Gosh," a famous bucking horse.

"I began entering rodeos

1 teaspoon vanilla ing and picking of coffee: numerous prizes for bull, bare

SOIL COLLECTOR

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LEAVES

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