Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, January 26, 1939

Number 9

apacity Crowds For Floydada Boxing Tournament

ER COMPANY DENIED INJUNCTION UIT AGAINST CITY OF FLOYDADA; ETO BE HEARD ON MERITS MARCH 16

Activity On Municipal Power And Lighting System Is Scheduled to Go Forward

New Mexico Utilities was denied an injunction, ried a restraining order, e City of Floydada in a District Count hearing at h Saturday. The suit was oce Hon. T. Whitfield Da. age of the district court of States, Northern District

t was styled Community Light Company, Plaintiffs of Floydada, Texas, Glad Mayor of the City of Texas, B. K. Barker, J. B. U. White, F. C. Harmon, Aldermen, S. E. Duncan, stary of Floydada and A. tt & Company, Ltd., a cor-

nity Power & Light Comstiff, alleged in part that of Floydada failed to award lowest bidder; that the

When the city officials went to | bid of approximately \$137,000.00. ing company of bonds of apparently in an effort to keep se- Fort Worth last week they carried erest and conceal the terms of the contract, refused permission to citisens of Floydada to see and examine and lighting plant and had then the document; and that the Federal ready for examination. At was ex Emergency Administration reserved the right to dietate to the City Coun. Administration had made a grant of sil in the matter of awarding of the over \$60,000.00 and a loan of over sontract and naming the successful \$80,000.00 and the City of Floydads,

> ond ust for construction of the mubeignal power producing and distrisubing plant was not awarded to Painbanks-Morse and Company, whose bid had been aleged as low id, because the company failed to comply with specifications as set out n adventisement for bids. Fairbanks. Monse and Company, with a bid of approximately \$130,000,000, did not omply in that their estimate inkyled a non-convertible type engine McCall and Millard F. Parkhurst. and appelifications called for a deisel. Representing the contractor, A. M. gas conventible type engine. A. M. Lockett Company, was Julius H. Lockett and Company, Ltd., was fi- Runge of Runge and Lane. All are

in compliance with provisions of the coan and grant, considered this fact City officials explained that the when awarding contracts.

> Mayor Glad Snodgrass, City Secchary S. E. Duncan, City Attorney Ben P. Ayres and Aldermen B. K. Barker, F. C. Harmon, W. U. White, R. E. Fry and J. B. Bishop were in Port Worth Saturday for the hearmerits at Lubbock, in the Northern District Court, on March 16.

Counsel for the city was John D. of the City of Floydada, nally awarded the contract with a Dallas law firms.

IEF FUNDS REQUESTED BY COUNTY ICIALS AS UNEMPLOYMENT PROB-BECOMES MORE ACUTE

Texas Congressmen Asked to Support Presi-Meeting At dent's Relief Bill Now Pending

eral Services John Davis Thursday

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home of his sister, Mrs. in Dougherty were held afternoon at the First Bap-

and F. C. Harmon Funeral were in charge of the arts. Mr. Davis had been a of Floyd County since June

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for reliable prescription ality merchandise and rea rices. One of the features Drug is a complete line tor livestock.

a proven fact that money White Drug, one of the exeting in the Boomercampaign, is returned to es in a great portion. Exsalaries, utilities, upkeep return soveral thousand annually to residents of and Floyd County.

to advises his friends and to trade with Floydada is and business men to make ble for them to give better er merchandise and lower

DS DALLAS MARKET

A. Morton left Sunday there she was in market

Growing relief problems plus resent action of the national house in trimming the president's recommendations for WPA appropriations brought concerted pleas for relief Thursday of last week when 122 persons from a wide section of West Texas met in Lubbock.

A. S. Cummings, commissioner in precinct one, H. J. Nelson, commissioner in precinct three, Walter Travis, County Superintendent and County Judge G. C. Tubbs attended the meeting in Lubbock. Thirty one counties and thirty four towns, with representatives from county and city governments, city and rural schools, Austin to attend a meeting of the present and answered questions is were represented.

J. O. Jones, WPA administrator for district 17, Lubbock, stated that in the district embraced by the west Texas Judges Association more than 12,000 persons were unemployed and were in dire circumstances. Other offiicals appearing on the program included Homer T. Burleson, county judge of Jones county; Mayor Tom Shelton of Plainview; Judge Marshall Formby of Dickens county and

A resolution was adopted asking Congressmen and Senators who repesent Texas at Washington to supwhich is now panding before Con-Another motion authorized Homer Bouldin of Albany, county judge of Shackleford county and resident of the County Judges and ommissioners Association of West Texas, to go to Washington to furher the requests of this section of

last week end, prior to leaving for bet of the extension service we that the relief problem in Floyd fattening problems. County was increasing daily. His office was crowded all day Friday with persons seeking sid, asking for provisions and food.

"Conditions are very acute in many cases and unless a WPA project is approved, or relief funds received, there seems little hope of them being better", Judge Tubbs

Four County Singing Meet to be Annual Banquet Held at Rushing Chapel

The four-county singing convention will be held in the Rushing Chap el church next Sunday; January 29. It will be an all day session with dinner on the ground. All lovers of good singing and gospel music are invited to attend.

Counties included in the assembly are Motley, Hall, Floyd and Briscoe. O. R. Browning is president, F. M. Casey of Whiteflat is vice president and Miss Stephens of Turkey is secretary treasurer.

Somner Hollingsworth Jr., son of turn this mid-week. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth has gone to Canyon where he will enroll wing merchandise for the for the spring term at West Texas offe in Floydada. Mrs. Mor. State College. He graduated from ating Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Crawford, H. H. Graham, G. H. Pigg, ned the middle of the Floydada High School last year.

Pat and John Sullivan, of Big Pat and John Sullivan, of Big Mrs. Denzil Probasco. sister and family in C. Sullivan and sister, Mrs. C. M. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shaw. Thacker Friday night and Saturday.

County Teachers To Be February 16 The Floyd County Teachers Asso-

Program for the affair, to be held at Lockney this year, will be an nounced next week by Walter Travis,

HAGOOD TO MARKET

C. L. Hagood in company with Falony Counts Mrs. Hagood and V. C. Hagood, of Tulia, left Sunday for Dallas where they are in market for spring mer chandise. They are expected to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris W. Jones pent the week end in Lubbock vis-Mrs. John R. Freeman. They were

Let Cavanaugh do your printing. time of the court for next week.

Presiding Bishop Visits Methdist Church, Feb. 12

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, presiding ishop of the Northwest Texas Conference, will visit with the First Methoidst Church in Floydada Sunday, February 12.

Bishop Holt will preach at the vening services at 7:15.

Funeral For Floyd Pioneer Held Tuesday

Last rites for Sam Poole, age 74, who died Monday morning at Texico were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Canyon. Mr. Poole, brother-in-law of Will Williams of Foydada, was a pioneer resident of Floyd County having moved to Cedar Hill community in 1888.

As a pioneer resident of this sec tion Mr. Poole acquired several tracts of land one of which was the house and properties which N. A.

daughters are Mrs. Floyd Golden of Portales, New Mexico, and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams and Floydada, attended the services at bock. Bo Sexton, also of Lubbock, and winning over Crawford, of rounds. Canyon Tuesday.

Lamb Feeders Iowa Park

port President Roosevelt's relief bill Agricultural Experiment Station lo-Friday of last week for a lamb feed-

rams, and ewes were studies. The program started at 1:30 Friday Bredthauer assisted Mr. Homeyer.

J. H. Jones of the Agricultural County Judge G. C. Tubbs said Experiment Station and W. R. Nis-Texas Judges and Commissioners, regard to the breeding flock and to

207 Project to be Considered by Commission

Application of Floyd County commissioners and judge to have Highway 207 to South Plains approved as a state highway and designated as a W. P. A. project is being considered in Austin at the present time.

Members of the county count in ompany with County Judge G. C. Tubbs conferred with members of the state highway commission in Austin the first of this week. It is believed ciation will hold its annual meeting that the road north from Floydada and banquet Thursday night, Pebru- will be designated and approved as ary 16, according to plans now being a W. P. A. project to furnish employment for several in this county.

Grand Jury Returns Five

A grand jury for the January ter of Floyd County District Court ad journed Tuesday afternoon after being in session since Monday. Five felony indictments were returned. Grand jurors were Conner Oden, Jim Taylor, C. V. Lemons, S. M. ing attended a meeting of the Na-E. E. Foster, A. B. Muncy, G. L. tion in Dallas. accompanied to Lubbock by Mr. and Snodgrass, Gilbert Bean, F. L. Brown Mrs. Wilma Jones who visited Mr. and Walter S. Hanna. Gilbert Bean was made foreman.

Non-jury cases will occupy the

FIGHT FANS SEE PLENTY OF ACTION IN FIRST INVITATION BOXING MENT; WINNERS TO ENTER DISTRICT

Floyd County Leather Pushers Take Most Places In Bouts Thursday and Friday Nights

Floydada's first invitation boxing was referee. tournament, under the sponsorship of at Andrews Ward gym Thursday and of Floydada, decision. Friday nights.

Although the tournament brought no eliminations from Golden Gloves participation, the winners will be Penn of Lockney, decision; C. Brown section in the district tournament view, decision. to be held February 6 and 7. Entries were had in every class, although all boxers fighting in the middleveight division were from Plainview, whereas several towns were listed in other classes.

Winner Class Weight Town Beedy Flyweight 112 lbs Lockney B. Brown Feather wt. 126 lbs Floyd. Clark of Plainview by decision. C. Brown Light wt. 135 lbs Lockney L. B. Martin Light wt 147 lbs Floyd. two daughters and Mrs. Poole. The Coker L.H. wt 175 lbs Plainview Mitchell Heavyweight 175 up Lock.

* In the middleweight division, Winnie Poole of Texico; sons are 160 lbs., Johnson and Clark, win-Lenton Poole of Farwell and Russell nors Thursday night in preliminary bouts did not fight.

Judges Thursday night were H. R. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williams, of Bundock and Babe Ritchie of Lub-

ada schools, brought plenty of ac- Beedy of Lockney won from Haw-

135 pounds, Connally of Plainview over Schultz of Floydada by a knockout; Mangus of Plainview over sent to Lubbock to represent this of Lockney from Sitton of Plain-

over Hurst, Spur, decision; Golight- an exhibition match. ly of Floydada from Carathers of Floydada over Dorset of Plainview, three rounds. technical kayo.

160 pounds, Johnson of Plainview over Chaddick of Plainview, decis- Bary of Plainview in one round. Burrus Bantam wt. 118 lbs Floydada ion; White of Plainview lost to 175 pounds, McNutt of Floydada three round decision.

won from Bybee of Lockney by a view over Cates from Floydada, de-

Aubrey Martin of Floydada over Woodall of Plainview, knockout.

Results of the bouts Thursday dock and Ritchie of Lubbock with the Whirlwind Club and the Floyd-night were as follows: 112 pounds, Sexton, also of Lubbock, as referee. Seen at the ringside for the final tion and many thrills as some of the kins of Plainview, decision; Wilson clashes were Collier Parris, sports topnotch fighters in this section met of Lockney was defeated by Hodge edittor of a Lubbock newspaper and Sled Allen, sports promotor also of Lubbock.

Results of the finals Friday even

ing were as follows: 112 pounds, Beedy of Lickney won from Randall King, Fleydada, decision. Hodge of Floydada, winner Thursday night, defaulted to Beedy 147 pounds, Barry of Plainview due to a broken finger. This was

118 pounds, Burrus of Floydada Plainview, decision; Martin of decisioned Garner of Plainview in 126 pounds, Billy Brown, Floydada,

scored a technical knockout over 135 pounds, C. Brown, Lockney, won over Connally of Plainview,

147 pounds, L. B. Martin decisiontechnical knockout; Coker of Plain- ed R. E. Golightly in three rounds.

160 pounds, no fight. 175 pounds, Coker of Plainview Heavy Weight, 175 pounds up, decisioned McNutt of Floydada in three rounds.

Heavyweight, Edna Ray Mitcheli One semi-final bout was staged of Lockney won over Aubry Martin, with Connally, Plainview meeting Floydada, by decision in three

W. C. Homeyer Conducts Poultry Meeting Here

W. C. Homeyer of the Universa along with several interested sheep yesterday and conducted a meetin feeders made a trip to the Texas of poultry men held in the county court room. Mr. Homeyer came cated near Iowa Park, Texas, on Floydada through the sponsorship of the Carmack Hatchery.

Mr. Homeyer is considered one o the most outstanding poultry men i Rambouillet sheep were on exhibit the state and he brought much needand classes of fate lambs, yearling ed information to Floyd County of God Church, at the corner of substitute of similar or kindred propoultry raisers. County Agent D. F.

Activity On Constructing Plant Renewed

ada's Municipal Power Producing and distributing system will be renewed next week after several days standstill. Local unskilled and skill. ed labor, as far as possible, will be used on the P. W. A. - City of Floyd ada project. Joseph L. Jomes, of Fort Worth

arrived this week to assume dutie

as resident engineer for Public Works Administration. Mr. James serves in the same capacity for a water system project and power project now underway at Crosbyton. Jack Davidson, of Amarillo, engineer for the owner, City of Floydada and G. E. Milligan, superintendent for the contractor, are also in Floydada and will take charge next week. According to information re ceived from Geo. M. Bull, regional supervisor for P. W. A., \$22,610.00 in the form of an advance grant re quisition has been approved and sent to Washington for consideration and appropriate action.

Attend Dyers and Cleaners Meet at Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Stewart return. ed the rirst of this week after havtional Cleaners and Dyers Associa-

Following the close of the meet at Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart went to Waco and other points for a will go to St. Louis to attend market view drew a good crowd. visit with relatives before returning season before returning to Floydada | Friday night of this week the local

CALLED FOR SATURDAY; ANTI-AAA FARMERS START MOVE Revival Meeting

MEETING ON FARM PROGRAM IS

urday Night Fourth and Virginia Streets, will start Saturday night of the current week. Miss Jewel Clark, evangelist, will do the preaching and Miss Shir

Will Begin Sat-

Both Miss Clark and Miss Shorter are from Bib Spring. Pastor Joe H. Williams announced that the meeting would be continued for an indefinite period of time. Evening services are at 7:30 with a children's service at

be in charge of this activity.

Dr. Thacker Will Attend **Dental Meet**

Panhandle-Plains Dentist Association neeting to be held in Amarillo Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It is the annual convention of the dental

Several dentists from over the to be held in the Herring Hotel at

South Side Baptist **Church Services**

On Monday afternoon, January 30,1 he ladies of the South Side Baptist Church will meet in their weekly bible study. The lesson will be the ladies of the town are invited to Games Scheduled

MARTIN TO MARKET

J. G. Martin left Monday for Dalmerchandise for Martin's Dry Goods Company in Floydada. Mr. Martin between the Whirlwinds and Plainin about a week.

in a meeting at Lockney Wednesday of last week east an overwhelming vote against the farm program and went on record as being opposed to this program in any form.

The farmers starting the anti-AAA campaign would 'do away' with the program, discontinuing every branch without reservation and accepting no jects. Floyd County in a recent mation-wide cotton referendum sounded its dissent with a vote 'against' the AAA cotton program ley Shortes, musician and singer, will and in this manner logically express. ed dissatisfaction with the entire

J. W. Jennings, Floyd County farmer named as chairman in Wednesday's meeting at Lockney, has called a meeting on the farm program for 2 b'clock Saturday afternoon. The meeting will be held in the county court house. Farmers wishing to operate their farms in the manner in which they see fit are urged to be present for Saturday's

Band Parents Banquet Here Well Attended

of band member parents, beld Monday evening at the R. C. Andrews West Texas area will attend sessions Ward School gymnasium was well st. tended. The band parents held the affair to raise money to buy uniforms for the band.

Appearing on the program were J. C. Wester, A. D. Cummings, Mrs. J. M. Willson, pupils of Mrs. G. E Bond and others. Musical numbers were given by the High School Band under the direction of M. T. Camp.

Two Basketball For Whirlwinds

Floydada High School's cage squad will entertain two visiting teams at as where he is in market for spring R. C. Andrews Ward School gymnasium this week. Last night's game

five will meet the Ralle Jackrabbite.

Weekly News Analysis-Sharp Foreign Policy Shifts Follow Rome Parley Collapse By Joseph W. La Bine.

are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and no necessarily of the newspaper.

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Why, they did not know, but from every nook and cranny of the world came statesmen bound for Geneva where under leaden skies opened the 104th session of the League of Nations. Spokesmen admitted the League was forgotten in a new era of "power politics" in which four nations (Britain, France, Italy and Germany) appeared destined to guide the world to war or peace. Geneva's convocation would have been dolorous anyway, but on its eve two great statesmen met in Rome and found they could not Overnight, with lightning speed, the forces of democracy vs. dictatorship shifted to more positive, more threatening positions.

When British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain went to Rome for consultation with Premier Benito Mussolini, he knew his political future hung in the balance. For 18 months he had subscribed to the unpopular course of appeasing dictators. Munich's "peace" treaty had been followed by Italian territorial demands against Britain's ally, France. Invocation of the Anglo-Italian friendship pact had been followed by an even more aggressive Italian participation in the Spanish war. Obviously appeasement was

When, after two days of conversations, Mr. Chamberlain left for home without an announcement, the world knew what had happened. Ap- Rebel victory in Spain, arguing that peasement as a peace weapon was abandoned. Britain had straightened France's Mediterranean communiup, deciding to lead with her chin instead of the palm of her hand. This news had hardly been flashed before news of resultant developments began flashing back from key world capitals:

BUDAPEST

have seen Hungary vainly attempting to straddle the fence, keeping peace with Germany and Italy, meanwhile maintaining cordial relations with Britain. But Count Stephen Csaky, foreign minister, has with an eye to changing his position. | cluding Italy. A week before the Rome-London conversations, Poland - Hungary's their meeting in Geneva-just as the official ally in eastern Europesition and tightened her bonds with Germany. Count Csaky realized this left Hungary uncomfortably isolated. When news from Rome heralded a sharpened definition of policy between democracies and dictators, Count Csaky decided to cast his lot with dietatorships. Thus Hungary joined the Italian-German-Japanese pact against communism and made plans to leave the League of Nations. A safe prediction is that Poland will follow suit.

To strengthen the Rome-Berlin axis even more, Italian Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's foreign minister, is making a tour of the Balkans with special emphasis on Jugo-



HUNGARY'S CSAKY He chose to follow dictators.

slavia, Hungary and Poland. At the same time German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop left for Warsaw to talk with Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck.

BARCELONA

French sympathies in the Spanish civil war lie with Loyalists: Italy's sympathies-and support-lie with Rebels. This animosity has widened the Rome-Paris breach over Italian territorial demands in Tunisia, Corsica, Djibouti and other French points. Just before Mr. Chamberlain left for Rome, Rebels began a well-timed offensive in northeastern Catalonia, aimed to show the prime minister that Loyalist Spain was weakening and should speak of arbitration and mediation" nich.

in settling Europe's problems until

the Insurgents won the Spanish war. As if to hasten this outcome, the Catalonia and drew near Barcelona. Obviously Mussolini wants to wind up the war, release his troops from Spain and consolidate his position in the Mediterranean in preparation for renewed demands against France. Meanwhile, in Paris Premier Edouard Daladier's Radical Socialist party demanded govern-



VISCOUNT HALIFAX

England will come to the rescue. ment intervention to prevent a

PARIS

There no longer remains doubt that the French-Italian argument land will go to France's aid if she is een squinting at new developments attacked by any other country, in-

> Halifax and Bonnet obviously held League prestige and give some semblance of international support to the Anglo-French position.

When London heard that Chamberlain had abandoned his appeasement policy, the foreign office immediately emboldened itself like a youngster with a new slingshot. Looking around for places to drain off a long pent-up wrath, it turned attention first to Japan. Tokyo's conquest of China has been tolerated by Britain simply because a stern position would incur the anger of Japan's anti-communist friends, Italy and Germany. For some time there have been

hints of U. S.-British "parallel action" against Japan for violation of the 1922 nine-power pact which guaranteed China's "open door." But this parallel action has heretofore been one-sided, as witness the cial senate committee on unemployhuge U. S. credit grant to China compared with Britain's tiny credit allowance. But Washington's strong protest note to Tokyo last December 31 was velvet smooth compared with the protest British Ambassador Sir Robert L. Craigie was called upon to hand Japan after the Rome conversations. Excerpts:

"His majesty's government is at a loss to understand how (former Japanese premier) Prince Konoe's assurance that Japan seeks no territory and respects the sovereignty of China can be reconciled with the declared intention of the Japanese government to compel the Chinese people . . . to accept conditions involving surrender of their political, economic and cultural life to Japanese control. . . . For their part, his majesty's government desires to make it clear that they are not prepared to accept or to recognize changes of the nature indicated which are brought about by force."

SIGNIFICANCE

impasse which precipitated these events was the unseen hand of U.S. disgust over London's vaccilating foreign policy. But just as important was London's assurance that the U. S. planned to build up its to 1940. armed forces under President Roosevelt's two-year, \$552,000,000 emergency defense program. Regardless of the cause, regardless of totalitarian states, both France and Britain are inclined to believe they have seen the last of democratic concessions to dictators. The greatbe sold down the river by democra- est fear is that this new and sensicies. But when Chamberlain re- ble policy has been adopted too late, fused to concede the point, Musso- that Germany and Italy have at-

Religion

In prosperous years church membership and attendance remains even or shows a very slight increase. During depressions membership and attendance will rise through a return to religion. Foremost among U. S. religious statisticians is Rev. Dr. Herman C. Weber. whose report for 1937 has just been

Salient facts and figures: Total 'Chamberlain offensive' swept into membership early in 1938 was 64,-156,895, church members having increased 960,000 in 1937 (twice as fast as the population). Churches increased by 1,743. A trend to church unity was evident, since 97.3 of the total U.S. church population belongs to the 50 larger bodies. About 160 smaller bodies account for the remaining 2.7 per cent.

Communication

An important weapon in the spread of Nazi economic-political influence is propaganda. So imporat December's Pan-American conadopted a resolution condemning it. But for five years the governmentsubsidized Transocean News Service has operated via wireless from Berlin to Latin America, providing slyly propagandized world news coverage to newspapers at small cost. Its purpose: To win Latin American markets for the Reich. meanwhile spreading political doctrines. In answer to Pan-American conference resolutions. Transocean News Service is now being modernized and speeded to South America. Just opened is a new transmitter at Buenos Aires, while another is being built at Lima.

Congress

President Roosevelt won little applause January 4 when his State of the Union speech referred to the unpopular governmental reorganizasuch an outcome would threaten tion bill. Congress thought it best to leave well enough alone, but since the session got under way two reorganization schemes, one of them far more important than the administration's proposals, have been broached:

will supply Europe with its next cri- Relief. Reluctantly the average sis. Prior to the Chamberlain-Mus- U. S. citizen admits unemployment solini conversations it looked like and old age assistance have be-Almost unnoticed the day Mr. France might have to face this dic- come permanent problems. Creat-Chamberlain arrived in Rome was tator threat alone, thanks to Brit- ed by the New Deal, pioneering the announcement that Hungary had ain's hesitancy over insulting Ger- agencies to cope with these needs recognized Japan's puppet state of many and Italy. But immediately have worked too independently, Manchukuo. The past few years after the conference British Foreign often wastefully. Social security, Secretary Viscount Halifax left for WPA, PWA, CCC and NYA all have Geneva where he met French For- a common denominator, but not uneign Minister Georges Bonnet. It til this year has anyone bothered to was authoritatively learned that suggest it. Headed by South Caro-Halifax assured Bonnet that Eng. lina's Sen. James F. Byrnes, a spe-



SENATOR BYRNES He found a common denominator.

ment and relief has now proposed creation of a new department of public works to handle all such duties except social security. The three basic recommendations:

(1) Co-ordination of state unemployment compensation systems under federal law, with U.S. financial assistance, providing 13-week payments ranging from \$5 to \$15, depending on salary over the 26 weeks before an unemployed person lost his job; (2) increased federal participation in state-federal old age assistance, to provide minimum of \$15 a month compensation; (3) an anticipated, annual U. S. public works appropriation.

Should the proposal be adopted. relief and security would still hold plenty of headaches for congress. Left to be ironed out was President Roosevelt's proposal of "social security for all," under which old age and unemployment insurance protection would be given every U. S. worker as soon as possible. Other points in the administration's social Behind the Mussolini-Chamberlain security program: (1) increased protection to aged and dependent children; (2) establishment of merit system for state social security personnel; (3) advancing social security's pension starting date from 1942

Defense. Far less noteworthy than the Byrnes report but significant of the reorganization trend is the thusfar anonymous proposal to pool the resultant consolidation moves by army and navy under a single cabinet officer. Its aim: To co-ordinate defense. Though similar measures have reached congress before, most of them failed because of traditional, leather-necked rivalry between the two branches of defense. This lini's controlled press announced it tained an undisputable upper hand cause the proposed special rearmald be "absolutely useless to in the few short months since Mu- ment program needs a single guiding hand, not several.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Federal Government So Huge Few Can Grasp Its Magnitude

Multiplicity of Bureaus and Agencies Demanding Reports of All Kinds Places Tremendous Burden on Business; Many Agencies Covering Same Lines.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

structure is of no value; that at

nated and everyone would be hap-

pier, and that if a large chunk of

these functions were forgotten, liv-

ing wouldn't be so complicated and

certainly not so costly. It must be

remembered that every time cost of

government is increased, there is

more than the outlay for govern-

ment expense involved. Every time

a government agency gets slimy fin-

gers into business, just then does

there arise an added cost of living.

It is not hearsay with me when I

say that high pressure groups force

additional government expenses

their operation year after year. I

several hundred millions, are voted;

WASHINGTON .- Many times in | and the individuals or corporations these columns I have written ex- required to meet government depressions of fear about the size of | mands? My guess is that at least a this thing we call the federal gov- third of our present government ernment. It is so huge that few persons grasp the magnitude of the least that portion could be elimimachinery. And it can not be explained satisfactorily. Certainly, one can not say that it is just "so big," and measure it by extended arms. tant has this weapon become that | On the other hand, incidents or actions of a unit of the federal governference in Lima, Peru, delegates ment may furnish an indication of the size on the basis of a comparison. Such an incident came in the news recently and, unfortunately, very little attention was paid to it in daily newspapers of the nation.

Here is the basis of comparison and it tells its own story as to the size of our national governmental

As of July 1, 1938, the director of the census estimated there were 130,215,000 persons living within the continental United States.

During the year 1938, citizens and a total of 135,000,000 reports, infor- to the pressure. A million or so, or dine, and Louise Platt). mation forms, questionnaires, statistical facts and other required

That total is the official calculation by Chairman Stuart A. Rice, of the central statistical board, who ways to keep its jobs and the agen- you see! had made a survey of all federal cy establishes a "liaison" with conagencies upon orders of President Roosevelt. The President wanted to know whether there was a real basis for the thousands of complaints and editorial criticisms about the tremendous burden that has been placed upon every kind of business, including individuals, by their gov-The Rice conclusions, however, have demonstrated in an understanding way just what an oc topus our national government has Too Much Burden Placed become, and it may be-indeed, it is likely-that Mr. Rice has per formed a chore here which will mark the beginning of the end of federal government expansion. His findings ought to have that effect, in

Then Began an Expansion Of the Federal Government

back to normal in the matter of size and the functions it was performing, there was a time when the populace raised loud shouts because their government was spending a billion dollars a year. There were some hard times along in 1919 and 1920 and a year or so more, and there was the call of the suffering for help from their national government. There were, too, numerous ideas being fomented and allowed to ferment. Each one contemplated something new in the way of government functions. Well, each one contemplated some additional federal expense. In this way, there began an ex-

pansion of the federal government that has carried on with an everaccelerating pace until the New Deal took over, six years ago. Then, we really went to town in expanding the number of arms and legs and eyes and ears of the federal government. Yes, and with that expansion there came additional expense-expense, not in millions, but in billions. Recently, you know, Presiden. Roosevelt asked congress to appropriate more than \$9,000,000. 000 for the government year beginning July 1, 1939. That total is not There will be other and additional sums called for as each one of these agencies, or many of them, fails to live within its appropriation and goes back to congress to ask for more money. The relief admin istration came in a few weeks ago and asked for \$875,000,000 more to voting enough funds to meet the needs of relief until the coming July.

But to get back to Mr. Rice's survey. I am not informed as to details, or whether the figures have been segregated to show how many of these 135,000,000 reports are filed with each of the several agencies. Certain of the great offenders in the matter of demanding reports can be enumerated, however, to show the trend. It is necessary obviously in some cases for an agency of the government to have all details of businesses over which it has supervision; yet, I can not help wondering whether it is necessary to have such supervision in the first in-

How Many of These Agencies

Can We Get Along Without? Hence, the Rice survey calls attention to something much deeper than just the burden that government places on its citizens. It suggests the question: how many of these governmental agencies and their functions can we do without? How many can be abandoned with benefit, both in the matter of sound government and in the elimination of useless expense to the taxpayers

* Kerrigan Still Leaving By Virginia Vale -

The expert is W. G. Van Schmus, managing director of the Radio City Music Hall, in New York, Mr. Van Schmus is on a spot, always, Visitors to New York, as well as natives, troop to his theater. He can't let them go away saying that the show was good but why in the world did he select that picture to go with

Ushering in the new year with "Topper Takes a Trip," co-starring Constance Bennett and Roland Young, he picked "There's That Woman Again," (Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce), to follow it. Then "Trade Winds," (Frederic March and Joan Bennett), "The upon the nation. I have watched Great Man Votes." (John Barrymore. Virginia Weldler), "Gunga have sat in the galleries of congress | Din," (Cary Grant, Victor McLagand observed the operation of lobby- len, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.), "Made ists who have checked and re- for Each Other," (co-starring Carchecked their lists of members; I ole Lombard and James Stewart), have seen their propaganda, their "Love Affair," (with Irene Dunne States were compelled by law or threats of dire consequences at the and Charles Boyer), and "Stage regulation or special orders to file | polls and I have seen cowardly sena- | Coach" (with Claire Trevor, John with federal government agencies tors and representatives capitulate Wayne, Andy Devine, John Carra-Each film is scheduled for a

week's run. The theater accommoa new federal agency is created and dates an audience of more than 6,000 starts spending money. The perpersons; the picture is shown five sonnel that gets on the payroll at the times a day. It has to be good, start begins immediately to look for

gress in order that congress can be There are 20 or 30 boards and bureaus and commissions in the government today that were created for "temporary" purposes, but which continue to convince members of congress that unless the agency is continued thousands of persons

On Every Kind of Business

will suffer-maybe die.

Surely, Mr. Rice has corroborated the contention that government is placing too much of a burden on every kind of business by demanding and obtaining all of these reports-daily, weekly, monthly, annually. Of my knowledge, I can point to a hundred small businesses that have had to hire extra accountants and other experts to do noth ing but make out reports to the federal government-and answer correspondence from some squirt here in Washington who tells them they have not filled in the proper items all there is to my office is myself and my secretary.

I imagine that farmers got a taste of this business of reporting to Washington in connection with the agricultural adjustment program. In wandering around the department of agriculture I have seen hundreds of persons checking and rechecking farm contracts, reports of agents and inspectors, county committees, etc. Those farmers who did not encounter demands for statements about this, that or the other still have something to which they can look forward, because they will get such demands sooner or later.

Like the government machine itself, I can not help puzzling as to what 135,000,000 reports mean. Of course, it can be said that it is one report for every man, woman and child in the nation, but it is not a true perspective. There are, of course, many millions of persons who make no reports to the government in Washington. That means others must make many reports.

Why So Many Different Agencies Doing Same Work?

From the standpoint of effective administration - assuming that many of the government activities run it until July 1 when congress | are proper-why is it necessary for believed in May, 1938, that it was the government to have II different agencies interested in housing? Why should the departments of commerce, labor, and agriculture, as another example, be asking the same business man to make reports to each one on the same subject? Why should there be a federal deposit insurance company, a board of governors of the federal reserve system and a comptroller of the currency all concerned with one industry-banking? Why should each of these agencies have examiners or investigators, doing very much the same thing, making investigations and examinations and reports to their respective agencies? And I forgot this one: the securities and exchange commission also horns into bank management every now and

Aside from these types, there is the ever-present taxing authority. Now, there must be taxes and they must be collected and it must be admitted that not all taxpayers are honest. But hundreds of tax investigators are going around and around and undoubtedly they get their feet tangled up with other investigators and examiners. One wonders where

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Star Dust

* Pick of the New Crop

* Tone Takes Up N. Y.

IF YOU don't believe that "Motion pictures are your best entertainment," but that only really good pictures can come under that heading, you'll be interested (I think) in knowing which ones an expert has selected as the best

of the new crop.

Franchot Tone bobs up all over New York these days; leaving Hollywood certainly didn't mean leaving the limelight. He is appearing on the stage in a new play, doing a



FRANCHOT TONE

on line 87, etc. It has happened to bit of radio work, and recently me, personally, more than once, and shared honors with Abe Lyman and Dick Foran as a celebrity at the first of the International Casino's "Sunday Night Informals," dedicated to celebrities.

> When J. M. Kerrigan arrived in Hollywood eight years ago he said that he'd stay long enough to play the film role he'd been engaged for and then he'd go back to Ireland. He was then one of the Abbey players. He's still in Hollywood, (a role in "The Great Man Votes" was the most recent bait), and still thinks that, as soon as he can get away, he'll go back to Ireland.

Edward Small is in favor of giving new people a chance in his pictures. It was he who brought Robert Donat to this country to appear in "The Count of Monte Cristo," and recently he made Louis Hayward a star in "The Duke of West Point." In his current production, "King of the Turf," starring Adolphe Menjou, it's 15-year-old Roger Daniel who gets the big break. With radio and stage tempting movie stars to lose interest in motion picturemaking, it's a wise producer who can spot talent and cultivate itand put it under contract! By the way, in "The Duke of West

Point" you'll see some öld-timers-Mary MacLaren, William Bakewell and Kenneth Harlan.

All of the music that Frank R. White, organist on Dr. William L. Stidger's "Getting the Most Out of Life" program, writes for the Stidger hymns must stand up under Mrs. White's "24 hour test."

When he writes a new hymn tune Mrs. White plays it twice on the organ. Then if she's able to play it from memory the next day White feels sure that the public will remember the tune without any effort. But does he make allowances for the fact that Mrs. White probably has an unusual memory?

ODDS AND ENDS-Joan Fontaine can claim to be one girl in a thousand; the cast of "Gunga Din" numbers about 1,000, and she's the lone female in it... Gabriel Heatter has a private telephone number but this host of "We, the

People" gives it to so many friends that it might as well be in the phone book ... Lum and Abner frequently tele-phone former neighbors in Arkansas in phone former neighbors in Arkansas in order to keep the right vocal inflections for their radio work... Richard Himber's commitments for this year include three different programs on the three different networks for three different networks for three different programs. Western Newspaper Union.

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ive farmers have adjusted regram or putting into ef-

Three farmers have complied with the Bankhead Jones Tenant Purchase Act and are now on their own farms. Sixty-five per cent of the 1938 PSA rehabilitation loans has been collected to date. Total collections exceed loans for 1938 by 20%.

Forty-one farmers and their wives rave kept complete farm records establishing farms as business units.

Two new houses have been built. Three hundred tons of silage has

n homes of FSA cooperators. Fifteen flocks of improved chick-FSA cooperators.

Thirty-one farmers have obtained ley, Brunetta George. nore adequate lease arrangements. Such cold figures do not tell of the ebinth of hope and faith in the fu- Lumber Company ure which has been wide-spread hrough the county. Nor do they tell of the new clothers, the new wells, the new fences and similar improve-

Medical attention has increased. Adequate diets have improved health of many farm families New knowledge on farming and homemaking ers in this program.

that the making of family budgets County. Marvin English is manager and the keeping of home record has of the local yard, the patrons of shown the greatest advancement dur. which includes residents over a wide ing the past year.

"No business man would attempt to go blindly about his system of in. ty the pioneer sothlers experienced some and expenditures," she points much difficulty in building home out. "Neither can a farm family if due to securing lumber and other t expects to become solf-sufficient building materials. In the process and thrifty."

Administration in 1938 loaned \$712,-293 to farmers in 56 counties in Texus, Karasas, Colorado, Oklahoona and that trading with the local business New Mexico, taking assignments on institutions is advantageous, bot ACP payments, thus making it pos- to themselves and the firms. They sible for hundreds of farmers to proteet their lands from wind erosion. botham-Bartlett Company, and other a result of this ser- This program established cover crops business houses in Floydada, is reapproximately two million acres of turned in some part to them.

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and friends for their many kind and flowers sent us on the death of our prother and uncle, John Davis.

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Company, one of the Floydada busihave been widespread by the work- erang Dollar campaign, has contri-Mrs. Mary Watson Jones beieves progress of Floydada and Floyd

Claude C. Carpenter said that in the lumber business came to th addition to carrying on its various front and there is found one of the

Floyd County people have realized

To Goose Liver Pie

They Eat More Than Their Share of Foie Gras.

PARIS. - Americans ate more than their share of 100,000 tons of fole gras, that famous gastronomic delicacy of France, which is exported from Alsace every year. That is in addition to the quantity which is produced in Perigord and Gascony, of which some is exported.

Although goose livers, from which fole gras is made, were known and appreciated as a delicacy for many centuries, foie gras only became famous about 150 years ago when, what the French first called "pate" made its appearance in Strastourg.

As far as can be learned, it was about the year 1765 that Jean-Pierre Clause, chef of the king's chamberlain who was governor of Alsace, introduced "pate de foie gras"-literally, goose liver pie. Clause was known as a great experimenter with foods and his new dish was greeted with unanimous admiration.

But even the culinary discovery of Clause was to be improved in 1792 when Nicholas Francois Doyen, a Bordeaux chef then working in Alsace, made the first foie gras as it is known today when he mixed the pate with Perigord truffles.

Since that time the two have always been mixed, as the truffles heighten the flavor of the foie gras. For their part, there are no statistics concerning truffles. A fungus root growth, truffle, as it is known in French, comes mostly from Perigord and Gascony. Curiously enough pigs, which have been trained for the task, are used in discovering truffles, as there is no growth above the ground which will indicate their

The pigs use their sense of smell and when they begin to root they are pulled away and the truffles searcher digs them up himself.

Seven Suggestions for Safe Winter Driving

CHICAGO.-From Evanston, Ill. recognized by safety authorities as the safest city in the world, comes 'Winter's Seven Safety Suggestions" for motorists.

Judge Harry H. Porter, chief justice of municipal court and president of the Safe Winter Driving league, listed practical safety measures for coming blizzards as fol-

1. Test brakes for simultaneous

2. Check condition of windshield wiper, defroster and tire chains. 3. Travel at less than moderate speeds on snow or ice covered highways or city streets and watch for

children on sleds. gradual braking on snow or ice, particularly if not safeguarded by tire

5. Take curves slowly and don't try to pass cars ahead of you on in second gear if icy.

6. Apply brakes with clutch engaged and before you ordinarily would in dry weather-and don't depend on your horn because other car windows may be closed and some drivers (especially in country) wear ear muffs.

7. Exercise greater caution generally and open car windows occasionally to prevent windows fogging up and, in old cars, possible danger from carbon monoxide gas.

Remember: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The Evanston safety record includes only a single traffic death this year, and three times winning the National Safety council's award as "the safest city."

New Channel Increases Traffic on Mississippi

MARQUETTE, IOWA,-Traffic on the Mississippl river has increased tremendously during the last shipping season.

The Milwaukee railroad's pontoon bridge here, which has to be open for an average of 15 minutes to allow passage of a boat, has been open for time equaling seven full days since last March 28, when the first tugboat went downstream.

In 1937 a total of 408 boats passed the 276-foot pontoon. This year the figure is expected to be exceeded by almost 300. By mid-November, approximately 675 boats had passed. In 1936 the number of boats was only 349.

The number of barges plying the river also has increased, with 273 going through during October alone. Creation of a new channel and locks is credited with increasing the use of the Mississippi for freight shipping. Most of the barges carry oil, coal, machinery or grain,

Artist Depends on Art To Pay for Education

CLEVELAND. - Miss Ruth E. Mayer earned two years of her education at the Cleveland School of Art by drawing 825 illustrations for a new handbook on Ohio's wild flowers compiled by the Cleveland Mu-Feum of Natural History's director. Miss Mayer worked on the illusrations in her spare time and during summer vacations.

The young artist and her mother and father collected most of the specimens, which served as models for the illustrations, within 30 miles of Cleveland.

Family Buying Power Growing

Drop in Living Costs and Increase in Payrolls Responsible.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Family buying power in the United States is now running \$75,000,000 a month higher than last summer. The gain is due to a drop in living costs and a sharp autumn expansion in payrolls, according to a quarterly study of price and wage relationships by Northwestern National Life Ingurance

A month's supply of food for an average U. S. family of four can be bought for almost a dollar less than last June; smaller savings in other sections of the family budget run the total reduction from June living costs to well over a dollar.

Gain in Buying Power.

At the same time expanding employment and payrolls have boosted the average family paycheck almost \$2, yielding a net gain of approximately \$3 more goods per month which the average family can buy today, compared with its situation last summer. Allowing for the unemployed, the net gain in total family purchasing power aggregates at least \$75,000,000 per month, the study states.

Judging from the rising trend of wholesale food prices in November, living costs are due to turn upward again, the survey notes. Payrolls are expanding also, however, with the holiday season just ahead, so that the gains in net buying power should be maintained over the near future, at least.

Charting the effects of price and wage changes on the average family's pocketbook, the study shows that a family earning and spending \$120 monthly at average wage and price levels of 1933, had to spend \$137.29 at October, 1938, price levels to maintain the same standard of living. Meanwhile, however, its average monthly paycheck had climbed to \$141.31.

At price levels of last June, the same family's monthly expenses figured \$138.43, a dollar higher, while its share of the smaller summer payrolls was \$139.50, almost \$2 less.

Drop in Food Prices. Most of the saving on living costs

shown since last summer is due to the drop in food prices. A month's supply of food for a family of four, purchased for \$30 at 1933 prices, cost \$36.20 for the same items in June, 1938, but only \$35.41 in October, 1938. A slight shading in rental rates and clothing prices accounts for the remainder.

Compared with October of last year, family buying power has recovered all the ground it lost in the 4. Shift into second gear for more | depression then beginning. The average family paycheck is almost \$6 less than the October, 1937, figure of \$147.24, but monthly living expenses are down \$6 also, from \$143.49 as of a year ago. A month's suphills or curves. Descend steep hills | ply of food cost \$38.36 at October, 1937, prices, \$3 more than the same items cost now.

Statistically, the report points out, the coming winter should show many gains over figures for last winter, which reflected severe depression conditions.

Long Idle English Land

Producing Bountifully LONDON .- Thousands of acres of land in England which have lain idle for more than a hundred years are now producing some of the best fax and wheat in the country.

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Rule of Three Credit ed

For Prosperity of Town HAPPY CAMP, CALIF .- This city insists it owes its present prosperity and happiness to the fact that it has

always lived by the "rule of three." It has three stage lines, three merchandise stores, three restaurants, three hotels, three wood yards, is installing its third bar, has three churches, and plans are under way for three dress shops and three gift shops. The only enterprises free from competition are the bakery, laundry and first-aid clinic.

Boy Preacher Year ns To Be Railroad Man

DAYTON, OHIO .- Eig at-yearold Charles Jaynes, the aation's youngest ordained n tinister, thought it was "fun" ma prying a Dayton couple. However ; his serious advice is that "yo ang lovers should get married and stay

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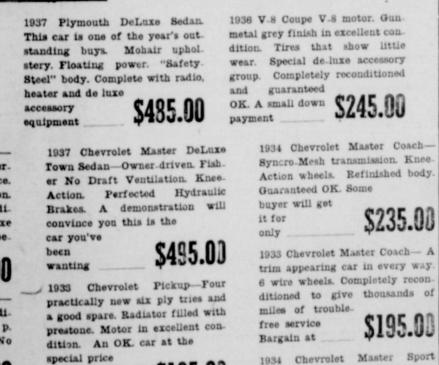
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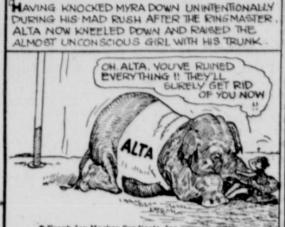
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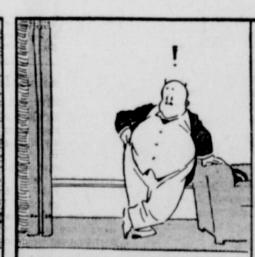


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Curse of Progress



EXPLAINED

A tourist at breakfast at the picturesque inn asked the proprietor: 'Is it true that the duke of Wellington once stayed at this inn?"

"Quite true," replied the proprietor. "He slept in the very room you had last night, and, what is more, he used the very same bed." "Ah," said the tourist, "now I know why he was called the Iron Duke."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Revenge Coming "Jeepers!" quavered the high school lad, "I'm gonna be initiated into Etta Rho Dent t'night an' I'm

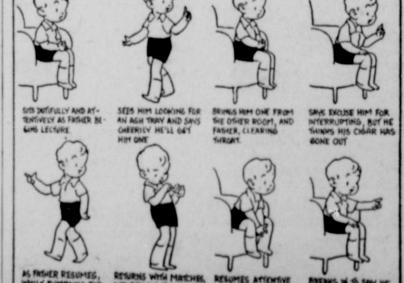
scared stiff!" "Why?" asked a chum. "'Cause two weeks ago I sold my second-hand car to th' fraternity president!"-Washington Post

"What, you own a whole row of up-to-date houses and haven't got

one to live in yourself?" "That's so. You see, I've raised the rent so much that I can't afford to pay it."-Stray Stories Magazina

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By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





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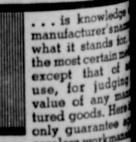
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Destric Cooperative, a REA project. Residents of Floydada and this tion of it in return. Radio Electric ontributes much to the support of Floyd County through expenditures for labor, utilities and taxes and aeral operating expenses.

Hospital Notes

bomy Friday at the Floydada Hos

Everate Miller of Harmony con unity received first aid treatment sident which occurred while he

not 3, has been dismissed from the

Harold Ellis, Lockney, received

West Virginia street and High 28. Ten statches were required to close

H. E. Ferguson was dismissed Puesday after recuperating from re-

Aubrey Martin was given treatent for a fractured thumb received n the boxing bouts last week end. Mrs. Cecil Gould underwent a tonsilectomy Saturday.

Kenneth Earl Amburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Amburn, Jr., underrent a tonsilectomy Saturday. T. E. Brock of Lockney is recei ng medical treatment at the hospital at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Molvin Day and son, of Ralls, visited Sunday with Mr. Day's father, J. J. Day.

Dale Strickland was a business vistor in the Panhandle Renifing Company offices at Wichita Falls Tuesday of this week.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters of Administration upon the Estate of D. T. Curry, Deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 14th Day of December, 1938, by the County Court of Floyd County, Texas. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law. Our residence and Post Office Address is Floydada, Texas. LOLA C. GALLAWAY

AND

O. C. CURRY, Administrators of Estate of D. T. Curry, Deceased.

Notice to Bidders

You are hereby notified that the Commissioners Court of Floyd County will accept bids from depositories for all the funds of Floyd County, including the public school funds of all the common schools of Floyd County, for the biennium beginning February 13, 1939.

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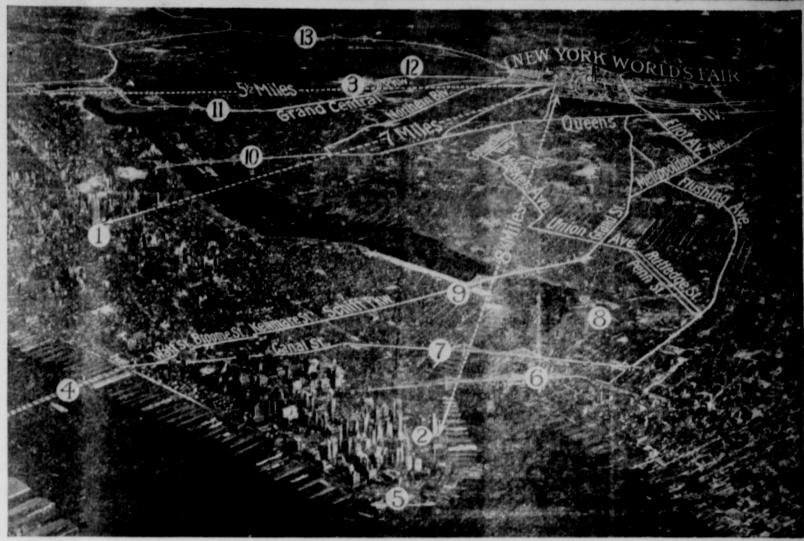
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trip without encountering a single Street) Bridge. (11) Grand Cen-(1) From Empire State at Fifth | traffic light). (4) Holland Tunnel | trall Parkway. (12) North Beach Avenue and 34th Street, in the from New Jersey, showing route Airport (now being chlarged at a through lower Manhattan across cost of \$30,000,000). (13) New

(2) From Wall Street, in lower roads leading to the Fair. (5) The rect gateway from New England



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Boomerang Dollar-same is true

about the Australian Boomerang-it

has no power to return to you-if

you get out of its range-of 'light-

ing' space of landing field-This

Boomerang Dollar just refuses to fol-

low you-if you don't stand still-

or-to make the situation clear-if

you spend your money with mer-

chants and businessmen in other

towns-if you move from the range

of the returning dollar-then you re-

ceive no benefit from it-none what-

ever-Spend your money where you

make it-In Floyd Co.!-Just stay

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that back-'You scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours'-you help me

and I'll help you. You assist me in

I'll help you-You loan me your one-

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. STRICKLY CONFIDENTIAL-And here's more for the Boomerang Dollar -the currency-that's worth more than fifty conts-anywhere in the United States-or elsewhere-The Homing Dough-it comes back -like the pigeon-Guess I had better give you a definition for this ata (Boomerang Dollar-First let's begin with the Boomerang-According to Webster's International Dictionary -A curved or angular club used, ainly by the natives of Australia as a missle weapon. A typical style as 20 to 30 inches long, 2 to 3 inches wide and one half or three-fourth of city-That's a 3.95 word-and it only an inch thick. When thrown, it may be made to describe very remarkable arves, the most notable being that which it moves first nearly horizentally, then curves upward, and killing hogs and rendering lard and finally, taking a retrograde direction, falls near the place from which it was thrown.

. STRICKLY CONFIDENTIAL

Hem United States on the other) -a ty- in the Golden Gloves tournament in ed that individual, expert attention mately-inches thick-when spent, it sorship of the Floydada schools and has recently been added to their b may be made to describe some very Whirlwind club drew large crowds staff to insure better and quicker remarkable curves, first it goes into both Thursday and Friday nights- service. the cash drawer of one of your Mrs. friends and neighbors in loydadafrom this place it is removed to pay



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County Council Will Hold Meet Saturday

The Floyd County Home Demonstnation Council will hold its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 'edock in the county court room, according to announcement made by Mns. P. F. Bertrand, council reporter. New committees for 1939 will be ppointed and their duties will be lisensed. All members are unged to e present and visitors are invited.

Household Supply Company Here Shows Progress

Brown's Household Supply, owned and operated by Martin E. Brown, has shown much progress since the business was established two years ago. A complete line of furniture, radios, refrigerators and stoves is featured by this firm.

The outstanding service of Brown's Honsehold, one of the firms co-operating in the Boomerang Dollar camical style is about 2 and ten-six- Lubbock-found many good fights is given to their radios when serbeenths inches wide and six and two by some of the best boxers in west viced at Brown's Household Supply sixteenth inches long-and approxi- Texas-the tourney under the spon- An experienced radio repair man

Only first line, high quality mercrowded both nights-It was the chandise is sold at Brown's. Among first tournament of this nature in the familier products distributed by the history of Floydada-although Brown's are R. C. A. Radios, Kelviand failed to materialize-There stoves. All these appliances are were no ringside seats and none of made both for city and rural homes the spectators caught any of the and are given wide usage in this fighters in their laps-but all-in-all territory.

the undertaking was a success-fi-Floyd County residents know that money spent with this Floydada firm will be returned in some por-* STRICKLY CONFIDENTIAL- tion to them. They realize that they Oh yez-I think that Floyd County's profit indirectly by trading with one ourt has something there-when of the merchants who spend hunreferring to the Farm-to-Market dreds of dollars annually for salaries, taxes, upkeep and operation.



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The purpose of shelterbelt plantngs is promarily, to protect soil from wind erosion, protest growing crops, particularly in the early spring when hey are subject to being blown out r badly damaged by high winds, to onserve soil moisture, to furnish protection for livestock, to furnish food and cover for insectivorous and apland game birds, in later years, to supply fuel, posts and other wood products, to protect and beautify the farm home and the community, and in other ways to contribute to the general well-being of the region.

Plantings will be located where, in the opinion of the Porest Service and the land owner, they will give maximum protection to the farm.

Dr. C. M. Thacker has been ill this week but is thought recovering astisfactorily.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Pitts and Mrs. Mand Merrick were businesss visit os in Plainview Friday.

Mrs. A. E. Guthrie and Miss Anno H. Bradley visited in Plainview with Mrs. Rex Riggs Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Pitts and daughter, Miss Sally, left this mid-week to visit in Dallas and Oklahoma.

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gestion was that Ruth occasionally

promise she would give that up.

of Mrs. Stuyvesant, but she won't

be dictated to. The flare-up be-

tween them gave me my chance. I-

well, I rather encouraged Ruth to

take the heroin. I was driven fran-

would have lost her completely if

she had gone with the Stuyvesants.

I'd have seen her at first, but the

friendship would have tapered off.

wasn't keen on going to Mrs. Stuy-

vesant," she continued after another

pause. "She said she would rather

live with me. She said she would

feel more independent. She even

said she would ask nothing better

for the rest of her life. But she

added that Casper was getting pret-

ty brusque and she didn't know how

long she could stand his bad man-

ners and the suspicious way he had

of looking at her. I had hardly

thought of Joan's legacy for two

years. After that I-I remembered

"My God," Hale groaned. The

interview was a growing nightmare.

He could no longer convince himself

that it was taking place. "So last

"No." Miss Hosanna evidently

shared his dislike of putting the mat-

ter into words. "I began very early

this last spring. I gave Joan a few

doses, as-well, an experiment. I

didn't do any more about it until we

came here. I thought it was safer

here. I was so ignorant about such

things that I didn't know how to

proceed. I got books and read about

the effects of different kinds of pol-

sons, in small doses, over a long

period. One book described the ef-

fects of bichloride of mercury, but

it said they varied in different per-

sons. Some persons were quickly

affected by little doses. With others

Jim Haines. I told him I wanted it

"On the two cats? And on Joan's

"Yes. But the doses were too

Pekinese?" Rex jerked out the ques-

tion after a moment of stupefaction.

learned to be more careful. You

see, I had to get the effect the

book described-a very gradual

Rex got up and moved around the

room. He felt that if he sat still

any longer and listened to that flat

voice going on and on and on with

its horrible tale he would do some-

last, plunged his hands in his pock-

a long moment they looked at each

other in silence. Then, as she be-

"No, you didn't kill her."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Experimented? How?"

very cautiously."

sanna said simply

al-looking effect."

summer you began to-to-"

"Ruth finally admitted that she

tic by the fear of losing her.

HE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

ER X-Continued quite sure," continued

were not asleep. Miss en you tried to pour oison into Joan Kneen her face changed to Her hot eyes, which steady look of his up ed aside. terrible thing for you muttered.

a terrible thing for of my life, Miss Hosan-Lately I have begun to ost everyone else in the ng to hurt Joan. Never life. But Casper's wife, Julia, never d have I suspected you. absolutely. I haven't liked housekeeping. As soon as they ill now but-well-the awfully fond of you.

understand." ina stood up, but her and her voice had the

ter exhaustion. has been poisoning "You can't prove ld things you're saying. to you about them in I can't talk any more

turned to leave, but rative gesture stopped

t go, Miss Hosanna," down, please.'

obey. She stood lookwe what I'm saying. I

le of poison from your ute before that I in- eyes, and went on. u by opening Miss just when you were some of its contents nking water."

have to explain to me, , why you were openor at one o'clock in

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ana spoke as quietly as which he turned away. doesn't it?" she asked

does. I'm thinking of low voice was indescribable. ate you must be, Miss say such a thing. But my charges all right, hurting Joan. This first visit to her room at have been there before. zed you and was horriied by your looks and She told me about next day."

me to get the full effect and went on

over the telephone, just om a leading New York reported to me that the milk I had sent him for ntained a dose of the you have in this bottle. specimen from the milk mos bottle, which Rose up to Joan's room by to Jane. I had confisermos bottle."

ild confiscate it," Miss id dully. "From the first interfered with everyverybody here."

lier. Do you understand snarl. osanna? I'm preventing

as she sat there before ce, his self-control gave

God's sake!" he broke did you do it? How brother's child. What will power. inst her? What had she ? If you can explain it od's name. I'm going made a new will. under the shock of else I could handle. He ended with the rulp of a small boy. "I my mother."

rds had been a sort of upward, in a strange

ill explain," she said have to, later. I might

anything for me, either, though she real friendship and affection." could have changed my whole life | She stopped definitely now, as if with a few strokes of her pen. At to give Hale another chance to in-Christmas time and on my birth- terrupt. He did not take it, and she days she gives me a new dress, or continued. a wrist watch, or a pin, and I'm expected to be touchingly grateful. safe. I have the combination. Well, At Christmas time and on my birth- purely as a matter of curiosity, I days my brother hands me a ten opened the safe and read my brothdollar bill or perhaps a twenty dollar bill, if he's feeling generous. form. He did not leave me a penny. These doles from him and from her are all I have in the world. They are all I've ever had, since my fafact, this is the most ther and mother died and I was left dependent on my brother. Casimagine anything that per and Joan have about a million happen to me that I dollars each. I've worked and dered. Joan in such dan- slaved for Casper since father and mother died. I could have got a sit- Casper commended his dear sister uation then. I could have supported myself and lived a self-respecting

> run their houses." She stopped an instant, drew a deep breath, and went on.

"I endured their selfishness and indifference. I never knew what it was to have a penny of my own. Casper thinks he's a wonderful brother. Isn't he giving me a home, and three meals a day? Isn't time Casper did. He advised it, he supporting me in comfort while and Mr. Phelps prepared both wills. others work out in the world? He I read her will without much inthinks I'm quivering with gratitude, | terest, and with absolutely no hope but I hate him. I've always hated of being remembered in it. But him. He has made me a beggar in Joan had come up against the dishis home. While his wife was living covery that she had a small family I was worse than that. She needed and a large fortune. Her few rela nost gently. "The door me; but during the last years of her d I have the key in my life she hated me, and she let me me; but during the last years of her tives, except myself, didn't need any see it twenty-four hours a day. By that time it was too late for me to in silence. He kept his get an outside job. I was caught." rest of it, she left a hundred thou-There was a short pause. Hale did not speak. Miss Hosanna Phelps had suggested it." glanced at him once, lowered her

"Still, if it hadn't been for Ruth I would have left Casper long ago. I would have taken a job in someone's kitchen, if I had to. But after Julia died Casper let me have Ruth here a good deal. Even that wasn't done for me. She amused him, at first. He doesn't like her now, and a natural way. She's a young girl. he lets her know it. In the begin- I'm a middle-aged woman. Besides. At his sudden change likes comfort and luxury, and Casshe smiled. The smile likes comfort and luxury, and Casper will always loosen up on any ook in her eyes—something that makes a show, close as he is. Anything he gave to me ves you something to didn't show, so why should he give me anything? That's the way he looked at it." The bitterness of the

> "But-why are you taking out your hatred on Joan?" "Don't interrupt me, please."

Miss Hosanna spoke with sudden dignity. "You wanted an explana-You're getting it. Now keep tion. quiet and try to take it in. I'm coming to Joan. When I heard she was to live with Casper-that was eight years ago-I was glad. I nna did not speak, but thought things would be different, ck into her chair. Hale especially as she grew older. I wanted to mother her. I even thought she might love me. I thought she would see my position ne upstairs, I received a and understand it. I was sure she would help me. I had dreams of a possible income, however small. She had so much! But-well, she never thought of such a thing as helping me. Perhaps it wasn't her fault. She simply stepped into the picture and things went on exactly as they had always gone. She is never unkind to me, of course. But she is as remote as the stars. She gives me an occasional present, as I've said. That's all. She hardly realizes that I'm on earth. When I'm desperate for a few dollars I can always go to Cass. He is surprised when I'm driven to it, and interfered," he admit- he shows it. He can't understand interfered with saddists why I need money, when I have mists and malpractition such a good home!" Her lips curled tant historic spots, will be preserved city by dugout canoes, and trans-I'm interfering with a and the words ended almost in a

"I don't want to interrupt again, "But I still can't understand why you are taking out all your resent-

ment on Joan." "I'm telling you, if you will keep quiet," Miss Hosanna said wearily. o it? The girl you were She went on more slowly, as if now urder was your own dragging forth her words by sheer

> "Three years ago I learned from Casper's pompous talk that he had

ful I was, even then! If he had I the tribes would remain at peace wouldn't have much chance of getas getting fond of you! ting it, of course. I'm only two as if you were taking years younger than he is. But well, the knowledge that he had thought of me might have warmed Miss Hosanna's manner my heart. It needed warming. By She threw out both that time I was getting pretty hard. Not one of the family cared for me, or paid the slightest attention to me. They merely looked on me as a useful machine around the house, a sort of Robot. I love Ruth Spencer Forbes, but I know I'm only a ag her courage for the habit with her. She likes me as Taised her head in her much as she likes anyone, though, and gesture.

The Indians letter of 20 gallons a head within 20 squared the logs. The huge timbers of 20 gallons a head within 20 squared the logs. The huge timbers of 20 gallons a head within 20 squared the logs.

anything to me. She has never done | the only glimpse I've ever had of reason she hesitated to urge the sugtook heroin. She wanted Ruth to That made Ruth furious. She's fond

"I knew Casper's will was in his er's will. It ran true to Casper's Neither had my other brother, who had just as much money, left me anything. John ignored me entirely. I suppose he assumed that Casper was generous with me. Generous!" She laughed, and Hale shud-

"Well," she continued, "in his will to his son's care. He explained that he was sure that Herbert would always give me a good home. After all my work for him, he left me came East they said they needed dependent for the rest of my life, me to run their houses. So I have in my old age and helplessness, on the charity and the caprices of the wife and children Bert will have some day."

"You've been abominably treated. Miss Hosanna," Rex muttered. "But I don't see yet where-"

"Where Joan comes in? You will. Joan had made a will at the same extra money. She left the bulk of her fortune to Bert. Because she didn't know what to do with the sand dollars to me! I think Mr.

She stopped and looked at Hale He stared back at her. "And because she did that," he brought out slowly, "you tried to

kill her!" with perfect calmness.

"There wasn't a chance in a million that I'd ever get the money in would never leave me a hundred thousand, with them in the offing. I knew that.

"Just the same," she went on quickly, as Hale tried to speak, "I didn't do anything about it till last large, and the effect too sudden. I summer. Then Ruth told me that Stuyvesant had tentatively asked her to come and live with her as companion and secretary. The breaking down of health-a natursituation was a sinecure. Ruth's no good as an aid to anyone, and no one knows it better than Mrs. Stuyvesant. But she's a lonely woman and she's really devoted to Ruth. So there was a little income attached to the offer."

Hale's lips parted, but Miss Hosanna's expression checked his ets, and faced Miss Hosanna. For words.

"You've been talking pretty steadily ever since you came to Halcyon gan to speak again, Rex raised a Camp," she told him grimly. "Can't shaking hand. you listen for half an hour?"

Hale flushed and nodded. "Then I'll soon finish."

from which all vitality seemed to have. You see," she added, "I didn't friends and in a Christian home. She went on in the same flat voice, have fled.

"The matter was not settled. Mrs. Stuyvesant confessed that the only

Old Indian Mission in Michigan Built From Timber Dragged to Site by Oxen Jesus was asking of him a high Greensky Hill Indian mission, one | the windows, doors, and trim,

kill her."

Miss Hosanna," Hale interjected. are successful, states a correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

Originally, Greensky hill was a prevent the trees from being cut for timber by the encroaching white men, the Indians bent them to the ground and tied them with basswood thongs, rendering them unfit for lumber. The symbolic purpose of the planting of the trees was to "I thought perhaps he had left me demonstrate the pledge that, as long something. That shows how hope as the trees grew and bore leaves,

with one another. In 1839, in response to a request by Indians who had embraced Christianity, Peter Greensky was sent there by the Methodist church. The first church building was a "wagnog-any" constructed of saplings, and covered with elm bark, with

me," she began. "My alece has appreciate unselfish devotion. That's used in construction which were all I ask. We get along. We've used in construction which were lone always got along. She has given me brought from another place were lone of water a day.

of northern Michigan's most impor- which were brought from Traverse as a perpetual exhibit if plans by ported up the steep hills on the it manifests itself in service. We, the Charlevoix board of commerce backs of the Indians. No bell was and the county board of supervisors available, so a huge conch shell feeding His flock, whether they be was blown to call the Indians to the young and inexperienced lambs, worship.

Between the church and Susan council place of the Indians, who lake is an old Indian burying fish (the unconverted) and feed the planted a council ring of trees to ground, where the graves face the mark the site of their powwows. To east, as has always been the cus-

Britons Take to Tubs

Evidence that the Englishman is taking more baths is given in the current issue of the Geographical Review, official publication of the American Geographical society, which attributes a gradual increase in the use of water in England, also to the fact that more automobiles are being washed in that country.

The average Englishman uses about 35 gallons of water a day, Brysson Cunningham, author of the article, states, while the average American uses over 100 gallons go- Christ, ing, in some places, such as Chicago, as high as 200 gallons. "There baths and the washing of mowere dragged into place by Peter years." Forty years from now some

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Lesson for January 29

PETER DECLARES HIS LOVE

LESSON TEXT—John 21:11-19. GOLDEN TEXT—If ye love me, keep my commandments.—John 14:15.

"Lovest thou me?" This is the question our Lord asked Peter. It comes to us today. Do we love our Lord? It is a simple question, but to keep. also a very searching one. may know much, and do much, and profess much, and talk much, and work much, and give much, and go through much, and make much show in our religion, and yet be dead before God from want of love . There is no life where there

is no love . . . Knowledge, ortho-. a respectdoxy, correct views . able moral life-all these do not make up a true Christian. There must be some personal feeling toward Christ" (J. C. Ryle).

The instructive story, the center of which is Peter's declaration of love for Christ, presents a picture of a life of true devotion and service to the Lord we love. I. Fishing at Christ's Command

(v. 11). Peter had led the disciples in a fruitless fishing expedition (vv. 2, 3). There may have been some unbelieving self-will in his "I go afishing." It may also have been the need of food on the part of the disciples who had not yet been sent forth to preach. But in any case they caught nothing until they went

to work at the Lord's direction. Useless and pathetic is the effort of the Church to win men to Christ pairing worn-out body tissue. except as He directs and blesses the work. He knows when, where, and how we ought to fish for men. Let us seek His guidance rather than suffer the disappointment which goes with man-directed campaigns and "drives." As a matter of fact, we need more divine directing and less human driving.

II. Fellowship With the Lord (vv. it took a lot. I got the stuff from 12-14).

There are some folk who seem to "I did." She made the confession for household use and I think he be- think that following Christ is a dolelieved me. Then I experimented, ful matter, devoid of every pleasant contact. Jesus never taught any such thing. He attended weddings Hale asked the question under his and dinners even in the homes of those despised by men. Remember that He always did it for their spir-"On Joan, of course, with very litbrought the gathering up to His own spiritual level, rather than stooping to any worldly or wicked standards. Here we find Him with a glowing fire upon which fish is broiling and with bread ready for the hungry fishermen. It is just like Him thus to meet in most delightful and satisfying fellowship those who serve Him Draw up to the fire, Christian friends who are standing afar off. You may be so timid that, like the disciples, you will not dare to call Him by name (v. 12), but if you will come you will find that the

precious fellowship will soon warm thing desperate. He turned back at your heart. III. Feeding His Flock (vv. 15-17). Many (perhaps most) after-dinner speeches and conversations yield little profit. Here is an occasion when such was not the case. One wonders whether we would not be wise "Don't tell me any more about to take the suggestion and turn our it," he said. "I think I've got it thoughts and those of our dinner guests to spiritual things. Surely it "Yes," she agreed. "I think you should be so among Christian

> Three times Peter is asked to declare his love for Christ. Such a public confession was quite in place, before the man who had thrice denied his Lord is restored to a place of leadership. The words "more than these" (v. 15), indicate that measure of devotion. It is no more than He has a right to expect of us.

The expression of love to Christ means practically nothing except as like Peter, are to be diligent about or the mature sheep of the fold. Observe that we are to catch the flock (the redeemed). Sometimes it seems that we are trying to catch the Christians to forward some scheme of advancement, and failing to win the unconverted, because we are feeding them spiritual food that belongs to the flock of God.

IV. Following Christ to the End (vv. 18, 19).

The Christian (and surely the Christian worker) is to glorify God even by his death (v. 19). What a significant reply John Wesley made when his followers were criticized: 'At any rate, our people die well." Peter was to go on to the end, knowing that he faced martyrdom for

But we are not only called to die like Christians, we are to live for only a dirt floor. In 1861 this be- is a decidedly upward tendency in Him. When Jesus "had spoken this, came too small for the increasing British use," Mr. Cunningham he saith unto him, Follow me" (v. congregation, and a log church was wrote. "More water is required for 19). Just as we said that the Church needs more divine directing and less The Indians felled the trees and tor cars. An increase is expected human driving, so we say that the crying need of the Church now is not more leaders, but a greater host me what my sleece has and she has lived long enough to disconstruction which were will be using as much as so gal-Him in life and death?

SUNDAY What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Analyzes the Food Values of Nuts; Discusses Their Place in the Menu

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THERE is one food that can lay claim to being almost uni-I versal. It is eaten with relish by people in almost every quarter of the globe. It forms a main article of diet for the natives of some tropical countries, and is said to have been important in the dietary of early settlers in America. I refer

Nuts, of course, are seeds. But unlike most other seeds used for food by man, they grow in a hard shell that does not open naturally when ripe. * This forms a sealed package ever . . . in salads and as deswhich makes nuts easy to serts . . . the fruit-nut combinastore, and comparatively easy

A Concentrated Food

Nuts are a highly concentrated

food and provide a large amount form. in using them. It has been suggested, therefore, that they might profitably appear in the daily menu far frequently more than they do.

There are many different kinds of nuts, and they vary in composition. Some of them contain large amounts of both protein and fat. Others contain a preponderance of fat, while

a third group is starchy. The protein of many nuts has been found to be rather similar to that in meat and fish. In fact, most nuts are classed as complete proteins, meaning that their protein is of a type which is capable both of supporting growth and re-

Comparison With Grains

Because they are somewhat similar in nutritional character, nuts have been compared to various grains. In regard to protein, however, they may be said to serve as a supplement to the proteins of some grains.

The high fuel value of many nuts is due to their fat content. especially rich in fat, containing respectively 50.6 per cent, 70.5 per cent, and 64.4 per cent of fat. A apart. On animals, too," Miss Ho- enjoyment; and that He always starchy foods, chestnuts are im- menu. proved by cooking, fore, are preferably roasted before eating. Fresh chestnuts contain a little over 42 per cent and dried chestnuts a little over 74 per cent of carbohydrates.

Mineral and Vitamin Values

The amount of mineral salts in nuts varies with the type. Generally speaking, however, nuts are considered a rich source of phosphorus and a good source of manganese and of copper and iron, required for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the

Most nuts are considered a poor source of calcium; or at best only a fair source of this mineral which is required for helping to build teeth and bones. Two noted investigators, however, determined as a result of careful experiments, that in adults the calcium of almonds was fairly well utilized by the body. It is not as well utilized, however, as the calcium of milk.

Nuts are not regarded as a significant source of any vitamin except B, though some kinds have also been found to contain vitamin A. As they are frequently served in combination with fruits, how

Unique Meeting to Be Held At Texas State College

A common desire for a better understanding between farm and factory will bring a large group of industrialists from the East, West and South to College Station, Texas, early in February for a two day. hear-to-heart talk with half a hundred or more plain Texas dirt

The business men comprise the Agricultural Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers and include some of the leading corporation heads from a score of different states. They were invited to meet under the auspices of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College by Dt. T. O. Walton, president of the college.

The meeting is one of a series of farmer-manufacturer meetings staged in different sections of the country to give the manufacturers a better picture of farm problems and farm conditions throughout the nation. It is, however, the first meeting of its kind to be held in the South. The committee of business men previously has met at lowa State College in Ames, at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul and at Cornell University in Ithaca, New

tion usually supplies a substantial amount of minerals and vitamins.

Place in the Menu

Because of their content of protein and fat, nuts are frequently compared with meats and may of food value in a be used interchangeably with small, convenient meats. They make a splendid pro-Once they tein food to serve at lunch, supper are shelled, there or even dinner. They are espeis very little waste cially good when combined with vegetables, or a carbohydrate food such as rice or noodles, and made into croquettes, patties, and casserole combinations that con-

A Food-Not a Tidbit

stitute a one-dish main course.

Nutritionists are of the opinion that nuts might well constitute a larger part of the American dietary . . . chiefly because they are such an economical source of protein and of energy values. Though they can be used for a main dish as an alternative to meat, it is not advisable to allow them to replace

milk or eggs. It is highly desirable, however, that homemakers and their families regard nuts as a food and not as a tidbit to be served at the end of a meal that is already nutritionally adequate.

Thorough Mastication Desirable

It is also important to encourage the thorough chewing of nuts, as this helps to make them more easily digestible. For children, nut butters are especially desirable. Some nuts are also prepared in the form of meal or pastes. In these forms it is not difficult for the digestive juices to penetrate Coconuts, pecans and walnuts are them, and nuts may be considered as easily digestible as other foods of similar composition. Because they are highly concentratfew varieties, such as chestnuts ed, as we have seen, it is also adand lichi nuts, so popular with visable to include foods containing the Chinese, are more notable for a generous amount of bulk or celtle doses, several days or more itual good, not merely for His own their carbohydrates. Like most lulose when nuts are included in a

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Constipated? You Should Get at the Cause!

Lots of people think they can't be "regular" without frequent trips to the medicine chest. "I just dose up and get it over," they tell you. But doctors know they don't"getit over" at all-until they get at the cause of the trouble! Chances are it's simple to find chances are it's simple to find the cause if you eat only what most people do — meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body but leaves a soft in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines

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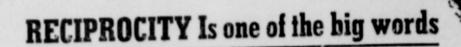
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"River of Death"

O EVERYBODY:

s a yarn of two men who followed a dog-alheir doom. One of these men was Fred Rowan of N. Y. The other was his friend and hunting com-

was working down in Costa Rica in 1922, as overbanana farm. Bat was another young American worked on the plantation. On New Year's mornpair of them started out on a hunting trip, taking at's dog. And that mutt led them into the worst er of them had ever been in in their lives.

og, Fred says, was a brainless animal, untrained e trouble than he was worth on a hunting trip. They sed a bridge over a river, struck into the tropical long a well known trail and had been hunting for an en the dog ran off into the underbrush and, a few s later, set up a terrific yelping.

led: "Come on-the pigs have him!" And the two men were il crashing through matted brush to save the dog from the of the region which would tear him to pieces in no time. They to low, swampy land and found the dog. To Fred's disgust no pigs. The cause of all the commotion was a little moth out of 12 bouts. But

Rain Drives Them Toward Higher Ground.

moment it started raining, as only it can rain in the tropics. two men started back in what they thought was the direction and. "But," says Fred, "we couldn't see more than 30 feet igh the dense vegetation, and soon we were hopelessly mudday long we tried this direction and that, but to no avail.



He covered the crossing with a big automatic rifle.

over vines and roots, we floundered helplessly in that tropic Late in the afternoon we came out on a bit of solid ground river. We tried to head upstream, but ran into another We made our way back to the high ground and all night we here, cold and wet, with the rain dinning in our ears. Dawn etched with hunger and thirst, for with all the water around of it was safe to drink. Across the river we could see waving res. Over there would be trails, and a trolley line leading to ad. If we could only get across."

ut to get across that river meant swimming-and the river alligators. On the other hand, it would be almost to go back into the jungle. In front of Fred's eyes was of a native he had found a month before. He had been r 13 days and when Fred found him he had gone into his eep-a shrunken body covered with torn and festered skin. alligators would be better than that.

Bat who decided Fred. Bat was just over an attack of he was the weaker of the two. "Stay here and rot if you he croaked. "I'm going across the river." Fred felt the bout it. He told Bat to go ahead—that he'd stay on the bank and "cover" his crossing with his big automatic rifle. Carighter rifle-a .22-Bat called his dog and plunged into the made steady progress, and no alligators showed their noses surface of the stream. But Fred was relieved when at last d up on the other bank.

otioned to me to come along," says Fred, "and with a sick made a few simple preparations. My rifle was much too awkward to hold, so I unlaced my belt half way, threaded it trigger guard and refastened it around my waist. This perbarrel to swing between my legs and gave me freedom to entered the water it occurred to me that Bat was covering ach with a .22 full of water. A .22 wouldn't even dent an alliugh hide. But by then I was out in the current and swimming."

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red swam steadily. He was making it. And then, when he scant 15 feet from shore, something struck him a terrific n the small of the back. At that moment, Fred had visions g, scaly snout poking at him before making the final grab. gator! Panic seized him. He threw up his hands and ed, "Oh my God!" And as he did so he got a glimpse of face above him-and horror was written all over it.

He Crawled Ashore and Fell Face Down.

thrashed madly in the water," he says, "and as I did so I m with my knees. I crawled ashore and flopped face in the ground, gagging and retching with nausea. I lay or a while, and then Bat helped me to my feet and steadied ile I took the rifle off my belt."

started to walk away, neither man spoke. Nothing was Fred's terrifying experience. Darkness had fallen again, much stumbling they came to the trolley line that led to the Just before midnight they came in sight of the winking lights ntation camp. They took some whisky and a stiff dose of sece-and went to bed.

bext morning Fred got up and began taking stock-and surprise of his life. When he came to examine his rifle nd that the barrel was split from the muzzle almost up to ck. Then he asked Bat a few questions—they hadn't spoken swim across the river before—and found out all about that or" that had given him such a scare the evening before.

ligator just didn't exist. It was the gun that had given him "The motion of swimming," Fred says, "had pushed the safety and the drag against the belt had pulled the trigger. dge, exploding under water, created a terrific recoil which stock of the gun into the small of my back. Bat had seen place, and thought from my cries that I had been shot. Hence on of horror on his face. And I, of course, thought it was nething had attacked me. My mind had been too dazed to folly of swimming with a loaded gun."

other folly Fred says he'll never repeat is going to the rescue itted dog.

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ands in the Pacific is on the equator in 159 deg. W., while Pals 6 deg. N. and in londeg. W. Both are tiny the Pacific, with an area 14 square miles each. linhabited. The Statesook lists them among ssions; Whitaker's Altish) acknowledges them They are coral atolls. he for coconuts and It was sold in 1933 to the Joe Gracore important in conham post, No. 119, of the American transpacific air routes. Legior

Ship Island, Military Post Ship island in Mississippi was reserved for military purposes by the executive order of August 30, 1847. In 1861 the island was occupied by Confederate troops. In September, 1861, the United States naval forces took possession of the island. The present works on the island were commenced in 1862. Ship island was used as a base for military operations in the gulf from that time on.

Brown Bomber Strikes Again



Seldom has Twentieth Century sportdom seen a figure so sensational and consistently spectacular as Joe Louis, heavyweight champion who won his title on June 22, 1937, by knocking out James J. Braddock in the seventh round of a scheduled 15 round bout. Joe Louis is again in the news because he risks his title again January 27. Negro Louis (above left) will fight John Henry Lewis (above right), light heavy- draperies and chair match?-M. weight titleholder and also a Negro, a boxer whose success has J. N. been almost as sensational as that of the "brown bomber." In 1937 he rose like

lightning, winning 11 Joe Louis has fought about 39 times since July 4, 1934, and has lost only once. That was when Max Schmeling, the German, knocked him out in the 12th round.



Last June 22, Louis met Schmeling again. Earlier, Former Champion Jim Braddock and Jack Dempsey visited him at camp. Said Braddock: "I believe he will turn the trick in five rounds." Joe fooled him. After 2:04 minutes, the shortest championship bout on record, Announcer Harry Balough raised the victor's hand. Joe floored Max three times in the first round. Schmeling's seconds threw in the towel.



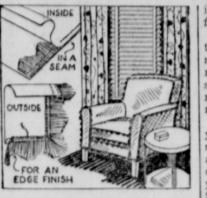
Louis was in top form that night, as shown by the above picture. Schmeling completely missed a left to the head as Joe drove a right uppercut to the chin and swung his left into action. This was revenge, and it brought joy to the voungsters at Detroit's Brewster Center, where loe received his first boxing lesson. At right he is shown holding two hero worshipers.



A sensible, calm-headed fighter, Joe Louis is retiring in prirate life. Much of his success he attributes to his wife, Marca Trotter Louis, shown here eating breakfast with him the morning after he trounced Max Schmeling.



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music of other composers? 6. How much will it cost to take the next census?

The Answers

1. Small electric locomotives. 2. A book representing the law. 3. A popular song or melody 4. Gracie Fields, the British co-

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CHEESE, Longhorn, lb.	17c
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Sterley Home Demonstration Club Meets

"Science promises to young people today more vigor and longer life, because of the wonderful food outlay", said Miss Ruth "Grimes demonstration agent, to members of the Sterley Demonstration Club when they met with Mrs. Hershel Carthel, Thursday, January 19.

The need for vitamin A was one of the important topics for discussion of the afternoon. Night blindings, cataracts, and other eye discuses are caused by lack of this necessary vitamin. Foods containing vitamin A are green and yellow vegetables. The members were shown a frame garden, and given a list of vegetables which every gardner should grow.

Those present were: Mosdames Alfred Gordon, G. A. McAda, Alfred Hamblen, Carl McPherson, Reed Lawson, Bob Reoves, Van Brooker, Paul Cooper, Mason Davis, W. A. Cooper, Frances Carthel, Miss Grimes, and the hostess.

District Judging Contests Will be Held Here

A F. F. A. District Judging Contest will be held in Floydada at the Floydada High School building on February 18, according to Agriculture Instructor W. A. King. The Floydada future farmers will entertain visitors from Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Spur, Patton Springs, Mc. Adop and Lockney.

Pennants and banners will be awarded in Meat Identification, Dairy Cattle Judging, Dairy Preducts Judging and athletic events which include table tennis, horseshed and washer pitching.

Sixty future farmers, representing schools in the Orosbyton district, attended a meeting in Floydada last Wednesday night. Clarence Westfall and Nell Bertrand, representing the high school chapter of F. F. A., won the table tennis doubles and William Bertrand won the singles championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones, of Amarillo, visited Sunday with Mrs. Jones, father, J. J. Day.

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MUSTARD, 32 oz. jar	90
SPINACH, No. 2 cans, 2 for	15c
BLOCK CHILI, Wilson Cert., lb.	19c
BREAKFAST SQUARES. 1h.	17c

PINEAPPLE, 3 cans
COFFEE, Bright & Early, lb.
SHOE POLISH, Jet Oil
SUGAR, 10 lbs. sack and 1 8-ou bottle extract
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