FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1949

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COGITATIONS and

APHORISMS of

DIAMOND SPARKLES

Friona Runs Over Bovina Sunday By Score Of 12 To 7

By ED WHITE

The Friona boys took Bovina to a defeat, Sunday, by a score Of China of 12 to 7, in a one-sided game. Renner was by far the outstanding player of the game, by both his pitching and hitting. He was on the mound through seven innings and struck out ten batters and allowed only three hits.

Friona has scored 67 runs in the last four games, and alowed only 21. Renner has struck out 43 in the past four games. Friona will play Lazbuddy's No. 1 team here Sunday. Friona has now won four games and lost I have been doing quite a bit

of cogitating during the past

week, concerning matters gen- erally, and I am beginning to	Following is the for Sunday's game:		ore	e 5	she	et
wonder whether or not there is	FRIONA AB		H			
any system to our human exist-	B. Clark 3b 5	1	1	1	2	2
ence on this terrestrial sphere,	Robinson 2b 3	1	1	2	4	3
or is it all just a jumble of ideas	C. Clark 1b 4	1	0	11	0	1
and notions, and it seems that	Renner c-p5	3	3	0	5	1
I am about to decide that there	Schlenker cf-p 3	1	0	0	0	- (
is a connection between all ideas	Smith cf-p1	0	0	0	0	- (
or the various sorts of logic.	Veazey ss 5	1	2	2	1	2
or the various sorts of logic.	Massey c 4	1	0	9	2	
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to be treating, on various subjects, but it occurs to me that	TOTALS37	12	10	27	14	11
they all fit in pretty well to-	BOVINA AB	R	н	0	A	E
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they all fit in pretty well t gether, and I find that th will treat of politics, religion morals or ethics, and gener isms, and that it is rather di ficult to say much on either these subjects without getting one or more of the others in-Venable rf cluded in one's remarks. White p I have just finished reading a book entitled "Lemuria The Lost Continent of the Pacific." This FRIONA book was loaned to me by my 000 200 212 7 4 8 good friend, Floyd Reeve, and I -Veazey, Jones. suspect he did it on purpose, for he seems to know my weakness

for reading books that are entirely too deep for my very limited intellect, and thus becoming all mixed up in my think-Hit by pitched ball-Kelly by Rening. Floyd also seems to understand my weakness for absorbing strange and peculiar or queer ideas about many things, Harvest Will Be In Full and he evidently takes a sort of Swing Next Week flendish delight in observing my

cumstances. Anyway, he, in

order to feed his whim, must

that does not worry him, for he the yield seems to be quite satis- one or more parents die of the knows how to dispose of them factory. to his own satisfaction. He eith- At this writing. Wednesday af- The er believes them or he does not erroon, there has been a total official pointed out that cancer heard of "Lemuria," and I am at the two local elevators, but it rebel against the orderly prostill undecided as to whather it is still coming in comparatively cess of growth and start off on is a story drawn from the au- slow. thor's imagination, in order to Neither of the two elevators distruction and death. What create a vehicle for some of his is as yet quite completed, but peculiar religious and political are available for limited use, and ideas, or if there may be some oth are expected to fully be truth in the facts stated about completed by the first of July. of cancer and develop additional "Lemuria." Anyway, he has hinged along pretty close to some of my own cogitations regarding "things past, things present and things yet to come, be they politics, religions or otherwise. I have enjoyed it and do not regret having read it. It also presented some "Coriscrucian"

constantly reminded of two oth- there will be an immense amount getting here copy of the Star er books, which I have read recently or at least within the past Another fact that is revealed is entitled "Human Destiny." by Lecompte DeNouy, and the other is entitled "Religion, As I set It," (or something like that) and was written by Harry Emerson Fosdick. Needless to say, that I enjoy reading anything that is written by Mr. Posdick. The "Human Destiny" book I own, with the senson, and there are "Human Destiny" book I own, with the senson, and there are "Human Destiny" book I own, with the senson, and there are "Human Destiny" book I own, with the senson, and there are "Human Destiny" book I own, with the senson, and there are "Human Destiny" book I own, with her son Leslie doing the farm work, until a few months ago, when they sold the farm here and purchased a farm in Missouri, where they now live.

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too long for my comprehension. Continued on Back Page)

WSCS Begins Study

meeting of the Friona W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church, was held Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Boyle was leader of the new study "China, Twilight or Day." The members sang the favorite hymn of China, "Jesus Loves Me," and Mrs. Hadley Reeve gave a very interesting review of the first five chapters of the book, "Meet Mrs. Yu," by Frank W. Price. Mrs. Jake Lamb will give a review of the next five chapters, next week. Mrs. Joe Moyer gave the devotional

False Notions Hinder Cancer Control

HOUSTON - False notions about the causes of cancer are hindering cancer control in Texas to a great extent, J. Louis Necf, executive director of the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, said recently.

"Unfortunately, we do not yet know exactly what does cause the dreaded disease," Mr. Neff said. "What we do know, however, is that certain old fashioned ideas about cancer are not that so much about cancer is cloaked in ignorance and fear. The executive director stated, 4 1 0 1 0 0 with emphasis, that cancer is o not caused by a single severe R H E particular food or combination

of foods, or by the use of alcohol, r by kissing or by any other form of contact between person Stolen Base-Kelly, B. Clark, Rob- or between persons and animals nson, Londest, 2 Strike Outs—Renner, 10; Reed, 6. cancer are all old wives tales Base on Balls-Renner, 3; Reed, 2; and the more we of the American Cancer Society can do discredit these false notions and bring the true facts about the discase to the people of this

state, the sooner it will be that Texas conquers cancer. "Cancer is not caused by a ontagious or infectious. Nor is The 1949 wheat harvest at Fri- cancer necessarily hereditary take some little care to locate ona, is getting started but won't Evidence indicates that children get under full headway, proba- may inherit a certain degree of bly before the first of next week, susceptibility which should make but what has been received is them more alert to warning sig-I suppose Floyd reads these proving of excellent test in all nals. But there is no reason to books or pamphlets or letters be-fore he brings them to me; but haps, of moisture content, and evitably die of cancer because

The American Cancer Society believe them. Well! I had never of about 555 truck loads received results when certain body cells a rampage of lawless expansion, causes this wild and destructive growth is not known.

"Until we do find the causes methods of treatment," he concluded. "we must fight cancer with what we now know."

since moving to her new home.

settlers of the Friona communi-

Mrs. Ford is one of the pioneer

A CARD FROM

MRS. FORD

Many Acres Still **Untouched By Hail**

A short drive through the surrounding communities reveals the fact that there are still lots of fields of fine wheat that has not been yet touched by the hail. Ava. Missouri, in which she As I read "Lemuria," I was and if spared until harvested, states that she has not been of wheat sold at Friona this sea-

Another fact that is revealed

Attended Graduating Exercises

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hyde, and on Truell, attended the gradua-

The Comodity Credit Corporation has agreed to lend farmer's money build needed farm storage facil ties. These facilities may be built for cheat or grain sorghums or both commodity Credit Corporation will loan the money direct or through the local lending agencies. The amount of money loaned you will depend on your need for farm storage; not to exceed 85 per cent of the cost of the grainery or 45 cents per bushe which ever is the smaller.

ACA NEWS

Following are a few questions and swer's regarding these loans:

. Who is eligible for a loan? Any producer who is in need of additional storage capacity on on near by his farm to store his own production of wheat and grain 2. Are tenants eligible?

Yes. Tenants as well as operators are eligible.

3. How does a producer file plication? At the County ACA office.

4. Who approves or disapproves the application for a loan? The County ACA Committee.
5. Will the completed storage structures be inspected? Yes. An inspection will be mad

after the construction is completed.

6. What interest rate will be charged to the camera fan. The interest rate will be 4% pe

For a period not to exceed 5 years.

e local ACA office.

Joe Camp, Secy. Parmer Co. ACA Farwell, Texas.

s. Lillie Taylor and other relaves and friends during the marillo Thursday of last week. Globe, on

Easy Money For Cameramen In Contest

Shutterbugs, trigger flippers, camra cooties, and just plain photoanta Fe Railway's photographic ontest at the Chicago Railroad Fair,

ater in the company's advertise-ments. Both amateur and professionphotographers are eligible to com-

pete for 85 monetary awards.

Black-and-white and color prints up receiving \$100. Those placing third, fourth and fifth will receive Lyles said.

Navajo, Apache, Hopi, Zuni, Jemez Languna, San Juan, Taos, Kiowa and ents include: Mrs. A. M. Grif-Comanche Indian tribes, living and working in the Santa Fe's exhibit in dwellings typical of their homeland, offer a wealth of colorful material

ga and son, R. J. of Abernathy For how long a period may the visited his brother, Dick, last week.

We will be glad to help with any left last week for Sebatha. her questions you have concerning kansas, to attend the funeral of his brother.

> Roy Easted and Dick Habbi ga returned Monday from a v t with relatives at Dallas.

Miss Doris Taylor, who has Amarillo News-Globe, was a busien home visiting her mother ness visitor in Friona Tuesday morning and favored the Star office with a short visit. Mr. jes who have served in European ist two weeks, returned to her Sherrod's business here was to and Asiatic countries stress the ork as student nurse at the secure someone to handle their fact of a continuing need for th Northwest Texas Hospital at evening paper, the Amarillo type of relief to suffering peo Mrs. Alice Allison and grandson, homes in Friona. James Russell Christian Rural Overseas Pro visited her sister, Mrs. Armstrons, and Leroy Widener have taken gram, it was stated by officials over that work.

These versions of what causes Mrs. De Wayne Cleveland Honored With Shower Thursday Afternoon



were served to 64 guests. Mrs. H. Boyle.

irg the contents of the card: "We have been hearing that Priona has had plinty of rain. here sooner, so it could have rained. We have not been get

Respectfully. Mary Ford."

ing the Friona Star and we do

as it. Please keep it coming to

Mrs. De Wayne Cleveland, the for- Howard Ford presided at the punch it was a wonderful display of mer Miss Alleene McGlothlin, was bowl complimented Thursday, June 16th, The guests played a game - "Fam-wonderful corn was practically at a miscellaneous shower and tea, ous Sweethearts," Vera Ann Jones an ever-bearing variety of sweet

guess we should have left AIRPORT NEWS

Friona Pilots Bring Home The Prizes From Air Breakfast

Local flyers and their friends at- One of Jon Hall and Frances Lang- the bearing stason was over Santa Fe System carloadings tended an Airman's Breakfast at ford's airplanes from Los Angeles, and found that some of those for the week ending June 18. Littlefield Sunday morning Friend California stopped at the airport for also came with two of the prizes that also came with two of the prizes th

Former Resident Is **Great Grandmother**

A latter has been received at the Star Office, from Mrs. Annie raphers will have a very good E. Wright, formerly of Friona, name to pick up some extra money is summer in connection with the out now of Barnard, Kansas. The letter says in part:-

"I am sending you a clipping from the Salina (Kansas) Journ-Lee Lyles, Santa Fe's Assistant to the President, in announcing the competitive event, said details and rules would be widely publicized "Beloit, infant is Fifth Generative advertise."

tion. Little Glenn Howard Griffeth should never feel any lack of family. Born May 21st at the Beloit Community Hospital. Bewill be judged separately and separate awards given. Winners in each class will receive \$200, with runners-parents. He is the fifth generaparents. He is the fifth generation on his mother's side and \$50, \$25, and \$15 respectively. In ad- fourth on his father's. His granddition twenty-five merit awards of parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert \$10 each and fifty honorable men-Griffeth, Glenn Elder, and Mrs. ion awards of \$5 each will be given Ellen Hodge, Barnard; and Mrs. V. P. Hodge, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The great grandpar feth, Glen Elder; Rev. and Mrs. A. Little, Olathe; Mrs. Annie Wright, Barnard; Mrs. Effie Hodge, Oklahoma City. Mr. Geo. R. White, Barnard, is a great

reat grandfather." Mrs. Wright stated also in her letter, that they are having rainy weather at Barnard. She send hers best regards to all her Fr ona friends.

CROP Stresses Need For Relief In Europe And Asia

TAYLOR, Texas Returning hurch leaders and missionar the streets and at the ples made possible through the of the Texas program.

The Christian Rural Overseas Program known as CROP is a church sponsored program which colects agricultural commodities needed for relief purposes over-seas by Church World Serivce (representing 22 Protestant Deominations). Luthern World Relief and Catholic Rural Life

The distribution of the exportable farm commodities to needy groups overseas is made by the agencies of the church on the basis of wherever the need is the greater.

In the giving of the food and fiber commodities the donor designates which of the agencies he wishes to make the distribution. The donor chooses the church agency of his preference.
The Texas CROP Committee

is expecting to have county CROP committees in practically all counties before the fall campaign, which will be general for all of the state. But counties which find it more advantageous to make their canvass at some other time may do so at a time of their own choosing.

Bulk gifts can be handled at any time. Commodities move to port in car load lots with assembly of the chosen commodity within the county unit.

GEORGE HAS NEW KIND OF CORN

George McLean, while lookng through a seed catalog of in Illinois seed company last car, came upon a full page of he book, showing pictures and printed descriptions of a wonderful variety of corn that has scently been progagated. act it seemed to George that oratory and art, and that this

ived and was planted and grew luxuriously. George noticed that each joint

the mother stalks had suckers row out from them, and he hinking he was doing these nother stalks a favor proceed-d to pull these suckers off. He ald they had a few messes of cood roasting ears, and he final-Neal Boyce and small daughter.

Neal Boyce and small daughter.

Peggy Mayfield visited with home folks, Saturday and Sunday. She is the week end, accompanied by Glenn Hess, D. Hoges and Bolby McBrayer, of White Deer.

Roy Rart, Ralph Smith, Elvie Jenny down Monday hight from Amaritic ings, Bill Smith, in the Clipper, Als in a Stinson to visit a friend who is din Malzer and Edward Massey in working on the elevator here. Construction of White Deer.

Roy Rart, Ralph Smith, Elvie Jenny down Monday hight from Amaritic ings, Bill Smith, in the Clipper, Als in a Stinson to visit a friend who is din Malzer and Edward Massey in working on the elevator here. Construction of the Vagabond, Carl Maurer, Gaylord is now employed by the airport Mr. Maurer, Kenneth Bainum, C. J. Doris Smith is to take charge of the field do, and will report his findings attributed in the Stinson.

Miss Erdine Clegg Became Bride Of Truell Wayne Hyde In Fort Worth

oving became the bride o Truell Wayne Hyde, recently at the Clegg home, where the oride's father read the cere-

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. sville, Okla. and Rev. O. F. storage. Hyde, of Blair, Okla, was best

The bridal couple are in Bethner session of Bethany College. Both are teachers in the public it Friona. schools at Abernathy.

"Miss Frdee Clegg, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Clegg, 2112 J. A. Blackwell Here For Harvest

J. A. Blackwell, formerly of Friona, but now of Corpus Christi, arrived here Tuesday evening nd Mrs. H. A. Hyde of Friona, and will remain through the ttended the wedding. The harvest season, or at least that ride's only attendant was her part of it required to get his fine ster, Mrs. J. F. Solomon of Bart- crop of wheat harvested and in

Jerry, who was formerly in the hardware and furniture business here, is now a very successful real estate dealer in the ny. Okla. to attend the sum- gulf city. His Friona friends are always pleased to have him vis-

George M. Baker received, Wed-Other out-of-town guests were nesday morning a letter addresse r. and Mrs. Don Kimbrough of to his son, Captain George F. Baker, of El Paso, in his care. He considers Fort Worth Star Telegram. Captain Baker will be his guest soon.

Texas Veterans Free To Select **Privately Owned Land Tract** For Farm or Ranch Home

By BASCOM GILES Commissioner of the General Land Office ditor's Note: Second of a series

The recently enacted legislation implementing the Texas Veterans' Land Board will be the means of making the dream of thousands of Texas Veterans for a farm or ranch home of their very own,

After the veteran's money will be refunded and approved the land and approved the application for the blance, the applicant will be required to execute an on or before note for forty years at three per cent interest for the balance. After receiving his contract of sale he will be held in abeyance.

Commissioner of the General
Land Office
Editor's Note: Second of a series f articles on the Veterans' Land rogram.)

Land Office
State to another as a majority of the rogram. the purchasers will select land ad-jacent to their homes where they are already familiar with produc-Under the provisions of this sec-

tion a veteran may purchase a tract of land up to \$10,000.00 but he will be required to tender the difference above the \$7,500.00 state

Another provision of the bill, sponsored by Senator John Bell and Representative Reuben Senator—it matters not to the Board. What will matter to the Board will be that the veteran feels reasonably sure that it will serve his purpose and needs; that it must have at least half of the mineral rights unencumbered and that the land is worth the asking price.

After the veteran has made his selection his next step will be to furnish the Board with a complete. Another provision of the bill, sponsored by Senator John Bell and Representative Reuben Senterfitt, permits a veteran to purchase a tract of land owned by the

Giles Says Procedure For Acquiring Land Under Vet Program To Be Kept Simple

By BASCOM GILES
Commissioner of the General Land
Office and Chairman of the
Veterans' Land Board

By BASCOM GILES

quired to pay the difference be tween \$7,500 and the purchase price plus the five per cent down payment on the \$7,500 loan.

He shall have served not less

Veterans' Land Board

(Editor's Note: This is the concluding article of a series of three by Bascom Giles explaining the newly created Veterans' Land Board Program.)

In keeping with the terms of the legislation creating the Texas Veterans' Land Board, its administration and operating policies will be kept as simple as the problems of this huge program will permit.

The fact that approximately 13,000 veterans have already contacted this office for information on the working details of the plan indicates the commendable desire of veterans to own a farm or ranch home under the idea originally conceived by the author five years ago.

Paper work involving application to participate has been cut to the minimum. Each successive step has been shorn of all encumbering delays.

Failure to make payments who

been shorn of all encumbering de- title.

lays.

For example, proof of the applicant's eligibility can be established by submitting a certified copy of his honorable discharge plus subhis honorable discharge plus substantiation that the applicant was
a resident of Texas at the time he
entered military service and is still
a legal resident at the time of application for land program benefits. For those taking advantage of
the 90 day priority offered those
who have a service-connected disability sustained in combat, certification of such must accompany the cation of such must accompany the

one purchase not exceeding \$7,500 eral Lancost to the Eoard. He will be required to pay not less than five per cent down and execute an onor-before note for 40 years at three per cent interest for the kalence

Should a purchaser desire to acquire a tract of land costing NOT more than \$10,000 he will be re-

For additional information or proper application forms, write Veterans' Land Board, Bascom Giles, Chairman, General Land Off Austin, Texas.

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dairying has been receiving much attention from the farmers of the Friona territory, and the lairy cow, of varying breeds, is apidly supplanting the range

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or methods of feeding and

ange or Beef Cattle: consists of registered stock only; tollets and shower baths.

caying all overhead expenses dependent school district, comfrom the sale of the milk and prising over 200 sections of this

butter-fat produced by these splendid plains Country. It has The Friona Gin: cows. Farmers are also learning also a first class, affiliated high chool, in a two-story brick caring for their cows, and how building, containing fourteen bales of cotton were ginned here There are still, however, a ditorium, seating nearly 500 peo- 1908-29, making an average of

bus showing the desire of all This building was occupied by from the foundation to the top, or beef breeds. There is rarely the cattle men for the best that the school in January, 1924, with and is equipped with the most seven teachers in charge. It modern and efficient ginning fairy cows, and these farms are Friona has a consolidated Inwith recommendations from the efficiency, and the largest withthat two additional teachers be miles. A good cotton market has

> free transportation for all students living outside the city Preducts: imits. This transportation is by means of a system of strong and and returning them to the their

cultry country Friona is rapidits worth for this importan reubators as well as the one the local market. mammoth hatchery, are kept there are several thousand baby chicks shipped into Friona each

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wheat, corn, rye, barley, oats, read it, but we can't tell you what pe tz. kaffir, milo, maize, hegari, it was.

as yet, comparatively less than 100 years ago

Practically all kinds of vege- thing like this

plums, cherries, grapes, straw- them have two ears. perries and other small fruits. "That's mighty good corn." ruits are grown anywhere.

ongregationalist, and the tassel. numly is not neglected.

Hog Raising:

e one of the most profitable nes of industry for the Friona ome to stay when the number each year is increasing. Whereas, a decade ago, there was but one carload of hogs shipped out of Friona each year, the shipments now range from one to these largely produced from registered foundation stock, showing the pride the grower takes in striving for the best in this as in other branches of farm indus-

(Continued next week)

Chants

of the

Grocery recently and called for maining oysters on Pat's plate. polish. Ed said he did not have Pat eyed him for a minute or said: "It's the little things that any of that kind but he had some two, then said, "And can yez tell," as she yanked her kid that he thought was much bet- kape it daoun?" "Sure," said the brother from under the sofa.

that had been polished with this rew brand, and he said he had in wearing the shoes for over a year, and they looked as though they were brand new. ull State Affiliation in the with the gin. The cotton acreage will be trippled for the 1929 We did not say Ed had been wearing that coat of polish over year, rie said he had worn the The Friona country produces shoes for over a year, but we do any and all crops that can be not think he had worn them at grown on the Plains, and they on since the last coat of polish so numerous and varied was put on them. But they sure cles of the weather, bringing that it is difficult to name them did look fine and we bought a bottle of the polish, and the Friona's Grain Crops included, name was on the box and we

eterita. Cora, for many years, There is a story in another crop, but during the past three telling about a new kind of sears it has been grown exten- sweet corn, that is being grown and with great profit. by George McLean. The story is thousands of bushels, perfectly all right, and is told both shelled and on the cob, have just as we understood it from been brought to Friona this George. It is interesting and is the owner dictates. Many private season. (1928-1929) and sold on straight goods. Nothing fictitious or fallacious about it. But Friona's chief forage crops are when George began telling us corgham, sudan and millet, bout it, we were reminded of a susy each year throughout the Sweet clover is becoming popustory we heard one of our lar as a hay and pasture crop, cousins, Henry Frazer, tell us

The story came about some-

bles can be successfully grown | One of Henry's neighbors who, including sweet and Irish when he told anything about potatoes and an abundance of mything, if the thing had been garden truck. Some of the best any bigger he would have said celery ever eaten was grown at so, and it was about a crop of Friona, with perhaps, no more corn he had ripening in his pains and labor than is required field. "The stalks," the neighbor said, "are ten feet high and Friona's home grown fruits each one has an ear half as long apples, pears, peaches, as a man's arm, and some of

finer or richer flavored said Henry, "but it is not near as good as some my cousin raised were 12 feet high and each stalk Friona has four organized had two large ears and a 'cowhurches, viz: Baptist, Metho- nubbin as long as your arm in

hurch of Christ. Three of these | As we were writing these organizations aiready have com- chants. Wednesday morning, two criable houses of worship: thus of our good friends entered our the spiritual life of the com- anctum for a short chat and to pass the time fo day. They were George Baker and Floyd Reeve, Hog raising is also proving to and during the quips our memories recalled a trip we had made during the fall of 1896, which ook us through Corinth Miss. farmer; this industry having where we spent one whole day hogs shipped out from Friona Corinth battle ground with juring which we visited the old earthen redoubt and magazine of the Federal Army. And that is what recalled this trip to our memory. George was telling us he army, and had been sta-

loned at Fort Bliss, where he had charge of the Ordnance Department, which includes the compound," where the ammunition is kept. which place was zine." At Corinth we saw our did remind us of a story we read many years ago, about an Irishman who stepped into a cafeand ordered "fresh" oysters for his lunch—then known as dinserved. Pat put one into his mouth and it slipped down his throat, but immediately came back into his plate. But Pat tried it a second and a third and on the sixth time, but with the

same results. Mr. Oysters refused hill-billy. Then said Pat, "Yes to stay "put." At that point a can sure hate me. Oi had him tall "hill-billy" came in and Pat down six toimes, but he came asked him if he liked fresh oy- back up ivery toime." sters, and the hill-billy said. Just at that time both George

sure, he did. Pat then said, "try and Floyd remembered that they this one." The tall man accepted had other matters on hand and it and tossed it into his mouth and sent it to "Kingdom Cum," and stood looking at the re-

abruptly took their departure.

Then there was the coed who

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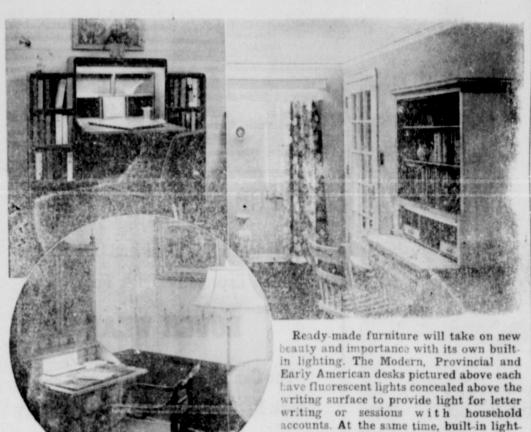
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left has its own 20-watt fluoresent light (18 inches long) tuckalong the center top of the handyman could do this instalthan your thumb, can be con-desk opening. Notice how the lation himself, thus reducing the cealed in shallow spaces to pro-glamp is hidden from view with cost still further). a shallow mahognay finished

When the desk opening Oftentimes, even the most uti-valance board placed in front of snugly fitted with drawers as in litarian piece of furniture will the lamp. Not only does the built-

Measure Carefully

Fluorescent lamps vary in length according to wattages and while they are made in lengths from six inches to eight feet, once your auxiliary equipment is installed, you cannot interchange the lamps as you do with

to almost any room. in lighting provide light for letter writing but also adds an interesting glow and lift to the ide of the room on which the

ing over windows, mantels and in furni-

ture will give a subtle and dramatic touch

Moderate Cost Another interesting treatment is shown in the upper right Many ready-made pieces, take on new beauty and import- photograph. The handsome Early ance when it boasts its own American secretary-type desk has a trim 20-watt fluorescent Proof of the fact that fluores- light installed in the lower shelf nt lights are as much at home above the pigeon-holes to give as they are in Modern is shown light on the writing surface. To give you some idea of the cost of The modern combination desk these installations, both the nd bookcase pictured at the top lighting equipment and instalseven dollars. (Many a household

> snugly fitted with drawers as in the inset circle at the lower left, smaller fluorescent lamps can often be placed in an opening made by removing several drawers. In the secretary above, General Electric specialists removed Forrestal's Friends the center drawers and placed an 8-watt fluorescent lamp (12 inches in length) in the opening. An especially curved, polished chrome reflector was needed behind the lamp to direct the

light on the writing area.

Although many people are not installing their own fluorescent perienced does not come all of a lights in furniture as well as in window valancer, don't overlook | It begins months in advance. the fact that unlike regular such an illness cannot be pushed bulbs, fluorescent does need spe- aside or overlooked. It must be cial auxiliary equipment and treated. Yet during most of last space must be allowed for it. If winter, when Jim Forrestal was you are using it for the first time, measure carefully and buy definitely not a well man, the little your lamps and other equipment

ordinary bulbs and sockets.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Forrestal's Death

aimed to make his readers believe that my criticism of the late agrond James Forrestal largely contribu- ment Station, in the July number ted to his death. Mr. Pegler has of Southwestern Crop and Stock. now been answered by me in the only language he understands a undesirable because it reduces libel suit.

But for more intelligent people who may have read the Pegler diffic columns, I should like to set forth the following facts:

1. AFTER 1 reported on was little other reference to him by me either in the press or on the radio. I did compliment him on his cooperation with secretary of de fense Johnson and I also suggested that he be given a long vacation at government expense.

2. AT THE TIME of my rade references to Mr Forrestal's ill ness, he was under sedatives; was not permitted to listen to any radia trams or read the newspapers

3. THE NAVY immediately sued a statement which the life effect of denying Mr. Roses Is illness. If the navy, on the other hand, had taken proper precautions stead of minimizing the facts Jim Forrestal would be alive to day, Navy doctors knew, as they now admit, that he had made earlier suicide attempts in Florida

They also knew that every other medical institution in the country puts patients with suicidal tendencies on the ground floor. Unfortunately, navy doctors minimize psychiat c treatment, which may have been why they called Mr. For restal's illness "nervous ex haustion" and put him on the 16th floor of the hosp tal tower.

4. CAPT. George Raines, the lavy doctor in charge, has simnade the following amazing stat known psychiatric fact that ti next 30 days would constitute th most dangerous period of the il-I felt that the assump tion of responsibility must rest or my shoulders and not be share

And after admitting that this wa the most dangerous period, the man who assumed responsibility

with the family or other naval au

5. IN THE END It may be found that Mr. Forrestal's friends had more to do with his death than his critics. For those close to him now admit privately that he had been sick for some time, suffered embarrassing lapses too painful to be

mentioned here Illness such as Jim Forrestal ex sudden, like a fall from a horse under heavy responsibilities and coterie of newspapermen who nov insinuate Jim was killed by his This got to be almost an obsession both on their part and his, unti-Mr. Truman's final request for his resignation undoubtedly worsene

6. THE REAL FACT is that Jim Forrestal had a relatively good press. All one need do is examine the newspaper files to see that his press was far better than that of some of his

old associates. Secretary of Labor Perkins, for iticized cabinet members of the ast decade. She took it with a nule and is still working for he ountry Winston Churchill had itter criticism heaped upon his read and suffered one of the most rushing political blows in recent istory. However, he still remains in active force in British politics Herbert Hoover retired from office me of the most criticized and oesten-up political figures of recent vears. Yet he has come back as iefinite force for good government

El Probe

7. IT IS TRUE that when Jim orrestal retired, the justice de artment was in the process of in vestigating the Arabian oil pur chases made by the navy during his administration. I feel sure this iid not involve him personall; though he was known to be dread

8. IF WE ARE to withheld criticism of a man because of possible illness or danger to his ile, then congressional investgations, a free press, and our entire system of government by checks and balances be-

For instance, when the FB cross-examined the late Lawrence Duggan of the state departmen during last summer's un-America activities committee probe, they nad no idea he would thereafte plunge to his death from a Ne York office building.

Invasion Of Mesquite Alarming To Livestock Raisers

LUBBOCK-The invasion of esquite on range and pasture of Texas and other parts Southwest has been progressing for many years, but only in recent years has it reached

MR WESTBROOK PEGLER has ing and of major concern to livesued an array of charges stock raisers, according to an article by C. E. Fisher, assistant ut have proved too costly undmist at the Spur Experispecial conditions.

article says mesquite is uctivity of grassland, and ulty of efficiently managd carin, for livestock, as s hindering the use of derange improvement prac Mr. Fisher lists several me

g ricords showing the te occurs on 55 millio of grassland in Texas, Fis. reasons for the extreme ity of control or eradicathe range growth, lists in habits of the brush.

News Notes From Messenger

the ranch of her father, George birthday Saturday. June 18 and

former Miss Rosalie Messenger, presented him with a nice floor

UN Building Progresses

Building, first and tallest building under construction at the new

United Nations Headquarters site in New York. More than a

thousand tons of steel have been erected on the project so far

Messenger. Mrs. Carter is the bis daughters, Elsie and Rosalle,

says different methods ck are necessary because o great variation in, first th forms of mesquite rangrom dense thickets of manye-trucked trees 40 feet tall and two feet in diameter; second, soils; third, size of range unit; and other factors.

The specialist who has been associated with the experiments ectively control mesquite, it ground stem. These occur from ed

By Mrs. J. N. MESSENGER

wheat was 90 per cent hailed

out and other fields ranged

from 15 to 50 per cent. Row crop

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carter of

ma Massenger, also were dinner Day gift.

Amarillo spent the week end at

that was up is not hurt, but

have to be replanted.

This community received 30

ground level.

Various chemical agents have een tried with varying degrees of success, but no general allaround satisfactory and economcal method has yet been found. Contact agents used include kersere, diesel oil, and light oils pplied to underground stems

Sodium arsenite has been ound most effective and ecoimical among chemicals. It is lickly absorbed by the plants d can be applied by various animals as well as plants, and use, therefore, is greatly

hanical methods of control and eradication, such as the wide used grubbing plan, grubbing ith power machinery, cabling tile tree saws and bulldozing ost of them are effective i

In recent years, experiment ave been carried on with 2, 4-D and 2.4 .-- T, with some suc ess when moisture conditions ere favorable. Kills were most in top growth, however, and orous sprouting usually took ace 30 to 120 days later. Sprays ave been applied by various

Fisher holds out hope that e hormone chemicals 2.4-D. 2.4.5-T and other similar oneshold much promise as the idea Spur since 1938, says that to materials for control of mes quite, but further development i necessary to destroy the dor- needed to where consistent and ant sprout buds on the under- lasting benefits may be obtain-

Messenger Sunday.

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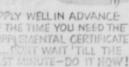




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nents that were being present ed, and one cannot read or list ery long to discourses on poliics until he runs up against ooth communism and socialism. and just what is either of them er both of them? In looking in the dictionary I find very little distinction by the definitions that are given, except, as I have stated many times before, socialism may be a little milder form of communism.

If the human mind was freed rom all its impurities, it may be that these two isms, either or both of them, could be the ideal plan for existence, but until such a condition is reached, humanity will be left to its own fate in such matters, thus depending on the evolutionary system, which, history has taught us, is extremely slow. Humanity is just not yet ready for such plans of existence in all matters of economic and social living, or uch a stage of morals or ethics.

There are some phases of socialism that are already being, and have been in existence within our government curriculum; such as our common school system, our postal system and our system of public highways, and one can scarcely imagine any possible betterment in these systems by placing them under the control of private enterprise. I am free to admit that all systems have their merits and are so constructed as to fit in somewhere in the great social and economic plans. After all, mental evolution will be left to decide this question of socialism or free enterprise.

Now I find that instead of airng my political views, that subject has led me off into mention of evolution, socialism and the rought in to amplify the argu- effects of cosmic influence, as is

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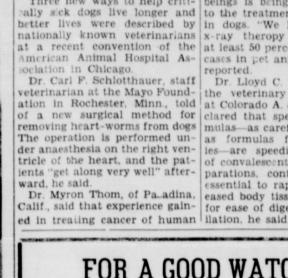
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