The Friona Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939.

No. 34

FRIONA WEATHER

rain on Monday, I did not find much doing out on the street, so I stepped in to the Reeve Chevrolet office for a few minutes to see what men inside buildings do as a means of entertainment and profit.

or Reeve, and J. D. Hamlin, Warren 30, Friday, March 31, and Saturday, or had lost his car key and was fly- officials of the school. ing around "like a tick in a tar buck- On the opening night of the councould have a little piece of mind.

more tobacco from some kind-heart- Forrest, of the local school. me a pipefull of his tobacco, but it thm bands, glee clubs, special quar- Texas. as I did not wish to "pass out" un- vina assisted by Harley Bulls, Prio- "Christian Education and Wayland recovery. ceremoniously took only about a na. fourth of a pipeful.

ren, began telling his experience in noon for the preliminaries, the finals Girls' Quartette. learning to smoke while a boy. I to start that night at 7:39 o'clock. 2:40 p. m.—"Some Imperatives of think Warren stated that he had ne-

Two final matches will be staged miles south of Friona, about 10:30.

Griffith; "Sharen", Uncle Barny's Farwell, the fall was guaged at .52 about it, In learning to ride a bicycle niece, Lydia Spring; "Joan", her sis- of an inch, according to official to the county of a chance to relate MY experiences, champion, the runner-up, and the The car wits driven by W. H. ter Midred Garrett; "Miss Melvina", port. each of the others confessed to havhaving stripped the dried leaves fron, and adults. tobacco patch out back of the barn, homemade cigars, had lighted them and puffed vehemently on them out back of the barn.

that these men had all been guilty 5, ward, room 9, Miss Grace Paul, revolution and badly wrecked it. had been guilty, and especially so, since we have come from different states and different parts of states. and I have been wondering if that is Woodrow Toone, Friona. a malady to which boys all over the country are subject. But I went the tion, auditorium. Miss Clark; Music work on Wednesday. by having smoked the dry leaves from the yellow dock, which, by the na. which we boys called "life-ever-lastgent odor when smoked, and was said to be good to relieve bad colds sore throat an catarrhal trouble and we boys always contracted a severe case of some one of these all-ments whenever we came across some "life-ever-lasting". Now, the some "life-ever-lasting". Now, the some "life-ever-lasting". Now, the some some through the courtesy of Blackwell's demonstration was held through the courtesy of Blackwell's membered that someone had said that someone had said that someone had said that someone had said that little paper at a surprise birthday dinner, given rooted.

This demonstration was held through the courtesy of Blackwell's membered that someone had said that someone had said that someone had said that little paper at a surprise birthday dinner, given rooted.

Some "life-ever-lasting". Now, the some allowed by Mrs. Sylvia Gray anyhow", and we said "What's the Sunday in the S. Abdullah home, I am talking about this because the solution of the second state of the courtesy of Blackwell's membered that someone had said that someone things also, but if they did, they did um, Miss Clark. not mention it.

I state that I was mildly surprised tion, auditorium, Miss Clark. tricks of waywardness in their boy-hood, and that applies to J. D., Waruntary confession to such wayward- um. Miss Dorothy Harman, Farwell. ness, and that he had actually smoked such stuff as dried mullen and cornsilks from a self-made cob 2:45 Presentation of awards the side for a stem, I was almost 7.30 Boys' chatch auditorium, Supt. Leo Forrest. Farwell, that Cal Farley's Circus will give an dumfounded. But come to think Mrs. Marty Ezell, Farwell. about it, after a few weeks of practice, I notice that the Mayor has Mrs. Ezell. learned to operate a pipe in a man-

Speaking of Mayor Reeve reminds me of a conversation which I had with him one day last week, with regard to well irrigation for this particular locality. The Mayor did not City Water Department, had a crow the regular meeting date for the Fricticular locality. used to be very much interested in of men engaged last week at laying no Farmers' organization, and a good such a matter, but of late he has some more water mains. attended in contact with some facts the The new main was laid on Wash-cials.

Continued on Page Poin

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Forensic Schedule C. of C. Banquet For County Meet Tuesday Night Tuesday morning, following the ain on Monday, I did not find much oing out on the street, so I stepped

The complete schedule for the Parmer County Forensic activities, which WORKER'S CONFERENCE MEET will be staged in the Farwell audi-There I found the proprietor, May- torium on Thursday night, March Ware and Buford Hughes. The May- April 1, were released this week by

et" trying to find it when Warren ty meet, a music festival will be held ford Potts, Plainview, Texas. formation at once brought him back will participate. Admission will be 5c Back, Texas. to normalcy so that the rest of us per person, and the public is cor- 10:45 a. m.—"The Virgin Birth of fined to her home this week, but re- evening. the students perform.

After a few minutes spent in in- Competition in this division will tellectual conversation, I notice be limited to the upper grade school Sacrificial Death of Christ", Roy out again; and Rev. Ernest Houlette will be on sale prior to the date of of his habits, and habits are formed that the tobacco was all gone from choruses, with the other activites be- Shahan, Littlefield, Texas. that the tobacco was all followed and stated that I must be ing presented for entertainment on- 11:35 a. m.—Special Music, Circle week, but is back at his work at the all who plan to attend shall, if pos- universal. Not only persons but going and see about mooching some ly, it was learned from Supt. Leo Back Church

was of a brand that is plenty able tette arrangements, and a mass band 12:15 p. m.—Lunch to stand up alone and swing a sledge composed of Farwell, Friona and Bohammer if necessary, and I was, vina students will play. The program tive Board Meeting. therefore, rather dubious of it, so I, is directed by C. R. Lovelady, of Bo-

ver smoked so much as a can of to- leyball clashes, playing at 1 o'clock Roark, Wayland College, Saturday afternoon; Friona and Lazbuddy meet at 2:00. Okla. Lane, tak-

the literary events, Friday, March 31: and were on their return trip. 9:00-9:30 Junior boys

memory, room 3. Harley Buils, Frio-

10:30-11:00-Junior girls declama-

ing, above 8th grade, room 9, Miss ture Store.

Noon.

3:00-3:30—Boys' extemporaneous

9:00—One-act plays, auditorium.

EMTENDING WATER MAINS

Highway 33-60.

PROGRAM

Circle Back Baptist Church Tuesday, March 28th, 1939

Theme for Morning Session: "The Christ We Preach". 10:00 a. m.-Devotional, Rev. Clif-

told him he saw it sticking in the at the school, beginning at 8 o'clock, 10:20 a. m.—"The Pre-Existence cupy his pulpit at the Congregational School Band furnishing a part of only", is not true just because it is lock of his car trunk, and that in- in which all schools of the county of Christ", Rev. J. E. Moore, Circle Church Sunday morning, but out and the music, and with Mr. Cal Farley, in the Bible It is in the Bible be-

> dially urged to turn out and hear Christ", Rev. Curtis Jackson, Plain- ported improving. view. Texas.

11:45 a. m .- "The Victorious Reed neighbor of the street, and in or- For the musical program, a varied surrection and Intercession of Lean, who are working on the farm der to prolong my visit, J. D. offered selection of numbers including rhy- Christ"—Rev. H. B. Naylor, Friona, for J. B. McFarland, was taken with

Theme for Afternoon Session:

College"

with probably the exception of War- beginning at 2 o'clock in the after- 2:35 p. m.-Wayland College

HAD CAR WRECK

Miss Orma White, who had been on the will, Doug Short.

wreck was a 9:30-10:00 Junior girls declama- running it into the barpit and strik- actors. I was mildly surprised to learn tion, grades, auditorium, Miss Clark, ing an electric light pole, which 9:00-10:30—Spelling, grades 4 and caused the car to turn a complete

Miss Paul; spelling high school, room the occupants who received serious injury, having a broken cone in her 19:30-10:30—Typing, room 10, Mrs. right hand, a bruised eye, a sprain-

SCHOOL DAYS

Paul; Ready writers grades and This demonstration was held spot would appear again, and the

1:00-1:30-Senior girls declama- ideas were used in canning both vege-

tables and meats. 1:30-2:00—Three "R", room 5, R In the opinion of those who attenwhen these men all confessed to such L. Bates, Rhea; Arithmetic, room 8. ded. it was one of the most helpful siness men of Friona have organized and Faye Robards. demonstrations ever put on by the the Friona Retail Merchants Credit ren and Buford, as I did not consider them much more saintly than I.

1:30-2:25— Arithmetic, room 8, several years, and many have learned H. W. Matthews was chosen

CAL FARLEY AT LAKEVIEW

3:45-Presentation of awards, au- The Star is authorized to announce

8:30 Girls' debates, auditorium. This entertainment is sponsored jointly by the Lakeview Lacies Club merly owned by Mrs. M. Henschel. ness. and the Lakeview school. The adminner worthy to command admiration It was agreed at a meeting last sion price will be 10 and 25 cents with his father. Mayor Reeve, in the and approbation, if not adoration, week that ribbons would be given and the funds will be used in defray- Reeve Chevrolet Company and will and the practice of those youthful first, second and third place winner ing the expense of standardizing the move his family to town from the

FARM MEETING HERE MONDAY by the present tenant. NIGHT

L. G. Sympton, manager of t e Monday night, March 27, will be EASEBALL TOURNAMENT AT attendance is asked for by the offi-

"our time to attend.

Cal Farley Speaker. and others. Everyone of us have been taught the wisdom of being practicers of that which we know is good for ourselves and others. Everyone of us has

SEVERAL CASES OF ILLNESS

communities, mostly described as week, March 28.

about again, but Mrs. Dollar is con- of Amarillo, as the speaker of the cause it is true and wise.

11:10 a, m .- "The Sinless Life and his home for a couple of days but is Congregational Church, and tickets A man's character is largely the sum laundry again this week.

A small child of Mr. and Mrs. Mc- quet hour. the influenza, and developed pneumo-

Monday.

was presented by the Senior Class steenth of an inch of moisture. of the Friona High School, in the Tuesday was fair and the temper- channel which grows broader and Farwell and Bovina open the vol- Christian Education". Rev. C. E grade school auditorium, on Friday ature has been mild throughout, deeper; and, after having ceased to night of last week, March 17.

praise for the players have been and reports good attendance and be thinking about progress of the meetings.

WE BEG YOUR PARDON

Lazbuddy; spelling 6 and 7, room 8. Miss White was the only one of pardon of our readers for the unprin- er preacher to do his reviva! work for powerful athlete and at both col-

SOCIATION

F. Lange are its directors.

BOUGHT HOME IN TOWN

follies probably has something to do in all divisions of the interscholastic school. The public is cordially invit- farm a half mile west of town

LAKEVIEW

today, March 24.

Homespun Stuff By O. E. Enfield

EE YE DOERS

All of us have been taught the wisheard enough good sermons and read enough good books and listened to The Program Committee of the enough good teachers to make us Friona Chamber of Commerce has better persons than we are. The Quite a number of cases of illness announced a banquet, to be held in trouble is, that we usually say, "Well, have been reported during the past the basement of the Congregational that was a fine sermon (or a fine week in Friena and the surrounding church on Tuesday night of next book); I wish Mary Jones could have heard it." We are inclined also to There will be a good program of agree with sermons and books but Rev. C. Carl Dollar was among music and speaking in connection to do nothing about it all. "Be ye those attacked, and was unable to oc- with the banquet, with the Friona doers of the Word, and not hearers

The psychology of substituting The banquet will be served by the feelings for deeds has been made C. V. Goodwine was also confined to members of the Ladies Aid of the unmistakably clear in modern times. was in bed for two or three days last the banquet, and it is desired that only by deeds. The law of habit is sible, secure tickets before the ban-things are subject to it. "Everyone knows", wrote Leon Dumont, "how a garment, after having been worn a certain time, clings to the shape of the body better than when it was nia, and is quite low at this writing. There has been very little change new. There has been a change in 1:30 p. m .- W. M. U. and Execu- According to reports the crisis was in weather conditions here since last the tissue, and this change is a new expected Wednesday and if safely week's report, with the exception of habit of cohesion. A lock works betpassed, hopes were entertained for its a light fall of rain during the day ter after having been used for some time; at the outset more force was Rev. H. B. Naylor, pastor of the Early in the ferenoon a light required to overcome certain rough-Friday, March 31, will see all lit- 2: 15 p. m .- Wayland College Baptist church at Lazbuddy, reports sprinkle began falling, never, at any nesses in the mechanism . . . The But my action was sufficient to be really worthy to be called a in the hands of an able artist be
Saturday will feature the girls' volbring forth comment from the other members of the group, and each,

members of the group, and the group and "The Absent-Minded Professor" with an estimated result of about a ed to harmonic relations . . . Water in flowing, hollows out for itself a

with an overcast sky and the appear- flow, it resumes, when it flows again. The cast in this three-act comedy ance of rain at this writing. Wed- the path traced by itself before." consisted of "Uncle Barnabus Daw- nesday afternoon. Although the fall Just so, every time we act in a well! I had thought my own experience in this line to be unique, and that no one, with the exception of the boys I ran with while going the boys I ran with while going of the boys I ran with while going of the boys I ran with while going the boys I ran with while going of the boys I ran with while going the boys I ran with w niece, Lydia Spring; "Joan", her sis- of an inch, according to official re- for example or to play the piano, it

is very difficult at the outset to make the necessary movements in co-oring smoked grapevine, dried mullen
leaves, corn silks and rattan, and of
leaves, corn silks and rattan, and of the necessary movements in co-or-Rev. H. B. Naylor, pastor of the on the task. But the time comes The players were greeted by a Lazbuddy Baptist church, is conduct- when we can ride or play without having stripped the dried leaves from.

Following is a complete schedule a busines mission to a farm home the growing stalks in their Uncle's of the time, place and director for a few miles northeast of Muleshoe.

The players were greeted by a Lazbuddy Baptist church, is conduct—when we can ride or play without packed house of interested and detop acked house of the barn.

The players were greeted by a Lazbuddy Baptist church, is conduct—when we can ride or play without packed house of interested and detop acked house of the barn. lighted listeners, and only words of He is doing the preaching himself the legs or the fingers. We can even

> tion, grades, auditorium, Miss Clark, blowout in one of the rear tires, hard from those who witnessed the nterest in the meetings, and express- Moreover, habits once formed are which made the car unmanageable play, which was composed of all star es himself as well satisfied with the very difficult to break. This applies to both desirable and to undesirable Rev. Naylor is, himself, one of our ones. After studying one year at most successful evangelistic preach- Cornell, a young man completed his We, of the Star, humbly beg the is, and has little need to call anoth-college course at Yale. He was a

leges had a place on the rowing squad. In his senior year at Yale, he TO FARWELL FOR VOLLEYBALL was the stroke our on the varsity 9:30-10:30—Typing, room 10, Mrs. right hand, a bruised eye, a sprainWoodrow Toone, Friona.

de ankle and several minor cuts and bruises. She was able to be at her it may have been the type it may ha have been the ink; it may have been nesday night for a practice game of close and exciting contest. And it the press, or it may have been the volleyball with the Farwell team. was a close race for the first three feeder. At any rate, we were unable. The girls who went were. Misses miles, But on the last quarter of the bacco; and I have also smoked the views and bloom from the plant.

It is news when mothers go to bac used all our ingenuity and skill. Garrett, Virginia Guyer, Lydia Marie the Yale boat; the carsmen were and had totally exhausted our voca. Spring Jacquelin Wilkison Neones. Miss Clark.

10:30-12:00—Rural spelling, Miss on Wednesday and Thursday of last paul; grade spelling 4 and 5, room 8. Miss Paul; grade spelling, 6 and 7. room 5, Miss Paul; high school spelling, above 8th grade, room 9. Miss ture Store.

school, but just that thing happened and same and standard our negative and standard our neg preme contest of the year, the fel-

other fellows, Warren, J. D.. Buford of habits. Some of habits. Some of habits. Some of us are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration, auditori
A special class was also held for gher".

We all become huge walking bundles of habits. Some of us are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration and Mrs. How all become huge walking bundles are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration and Mrs. How are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration and Mrs. How are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration and Mrs. How all become huge walking bundles are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration and Mrs. How all become huge walking bundles are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration and Mrs. How all become huge walking bundles are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration and Mrs. How all become huge walking bundles are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration and Mrs. How all become huge walking bundles are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration and Mrs. How all become huge walking bundles are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration and Mrs. How are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration and Mrs. How are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration are so "sot" in the fellows well; Rural declaration are so are so "sot" in the fellows well are so are These present were: Mr. and Mrs. our habits until these words will not The newest and best methods and RETAIL MERCHANTS CREDIT AS- H. W. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. do us much good. But there are Ritter, Mrs. H. Hinds and family, those who are in a more plstaic Mr. and Mrs. S. Abdullah and fa- state; and they can profit by thought The retail merchants and other bu- mily, and Misses Connie Matthews on the matter. We are spinning our

'own fates, good or evil, and never 1:30-3:00 Senior boys declama- store, Blackwell's have made these Association, and the organization is HAS FLOWER BULBS TO SPARE of vice or of virtue leaves its never so little scar. The drunken Rip Van myself, am; but when the Mayor Room 8, Mrs. Dee Brown, Okla, Lane, to look forward to them with much retary of the association, and Bert the Star that she has a quantity of himself for every fresh dereliction Shackelford, J. D. Buchanan and O. dahlia and gladiola bulbs still in the by saying, "It won't count this ground at her home four miles north- time". Well! he may not count it. east of Priona, and that any of her and a kind heaven may not count neighbors who would like to have a it; but it is being counted, none the part of them may secure them there less. Down among his nerve cells and fibers the molecules are countdence property on Fifth Street, for- advantage of Mrs. Sherrieb's kind- next temptation comes. Nothing we ever do is, in strict scientific literalness, wiped out. Of course, this has METHODISTS HOLD SINGING. Its good side as well as its bad one. As we become drunkards by so many A singing sponsored by the young drinks, one by one, so we become people of the Priona Methodist saints in the moral sphere and exsoon as his new property is vacated Church, will be held Sunday. March perts in the practical or scientific 26th, at 2:00 o'clock, p. .n., in the sphere—by so many separate acts of hours of labor. And if one uses faith-

> Miss Jorge Landrum visited relaresidence north to the south side of will be discussed and it will be worth will be held at the Lakeview school other refreshments will be served on lives at Hale Center on Wednesday

ried over the results.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

7:30—Boys' debates, auditorium, entertainment at the Lakeview school whereby Glenn Reeve becomes the Persons not having such bulbs and ing it, registering and storing it up owner of the Ralph Tedford resi- desiring them, will do well to take to be used against him when the

Methodist Church. Everyone is cordially invited to at fully his hours, he need not be wor-

Prof. Seth Rollins, principal of the The Rural Schools Interscholastic come in contact with some facts that have almost wholly converted him ington Avenue from the C. M. Jones Matters of interest to local farmers Rural Schools Baseball Tournament on April 5th, and sandwiches and hat day on the school grounds. 'of last week.

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

O D. Appleton-Century Co., Inc.

CHAPTER VIII-Continued

"Bert wasn't in a condition to say much about anything," Hale reminded Ainsworth. "But you must have seen what was going on," he added. "You're not the man to miss anything like that." Then, looking at Ainsworth's lolling figure, his sleekness, his air of well-being, and his Cheshire Cat grin, Hale suddenly "What I shall nevlost his temper. er be able to understand," he brought out between his teeth, "is why you and Mrs. Spencer Forbes, who knew exactly what was going on, sat back and let it continue. You did know, didn't you?"

"I suppose so, in a way," Ainsworth drawled. "I knew he was scaring young Kneeland into a smash, but I didn't know exactly why he was doing it. Of course I had my theories. I didn't interfere because it was none of my busi-

Rex ground his teeth. His brown eyes looked red in the room's shaded light.

"All right," he said. "We'll let it go at that. It wasn't your business, so you didn't interfere. It wasn't my business, either, but I did interfere. I got Craig out. That's all there is to it."

"Oh, come now," Ainsworth was smiling tolerantly. "Don't hold out on me, old man. Tell me how you did it. I'm immensely interested.' Rex had called his temper to heel

and it obeyed him. "I can do that in one sentence," he smiled. "I told several distinguished psychiatrists what was going on, and found out from them how to stop it.'

Ainsworth whistled softly. "You mean you actually gave Craig's name to his colleagues, and threatened to have him kicked out of medicine?"

"That's the general idea. I can't go into the details." Ainsworth's face had grown seri-

ous. There was a silence which Hale did not break. "You certainly went to it, Big Boy," Ainsworth commented. "It

must have taken some nerve. I'm quite impressed." "Thanks. I'm glad you're impressed. Because, to put it frankly, Ainsworth, I'm in good fightimg trim

now. And I'm taking you on next!" Ainsworth straightened as if he had been struck. Then, very slowly, he sank back in his chair.

"Just what do you mean by that?"

he asked gravely.

Hale grinned "That's right. Let's take it cool-I'm going to tell you exactly what I mean. I mean that we don't like your activities here at Halcyon Camp any better than we liked Craig's. I mean that we're going

to stop them.' "We? Who do you mean by 'we'?" Ainsworth almost purred the words.

"By 'we' I mean your host, Casper Kneeland," Hale told him cheerfully, "and myself. Don't cherish the notion that I'm butting in where I have no right to be. I'm Mr. Kneeland's employee, and my principal job was to get rid of the parasites and adventurers who are abusing his hospitality. I've done part of that job. Now I intend to finish it.

'You see, Ainsworth," he went on conversationally, as the other remained silent, "you're not dealing now with a middle-aged and tired man you think you've got a clutch on. You're dealing with a man your own age who knows a whole lot more about you than you think he does. That's quite a different mat-

"You won't find me as easy to get rid of as Craig was," Ainsworth re-"In fact, my interturned coolly. fering friend, I'm serving notice on you again that I'm staying here all summer.'

Rex shook his head.

"You're mistaken," he said gravely. "You're leaving, Ainsworth, and you're leaving almost at once. You're going to be out of here by tomorrow night. What's more, you're going to leave prettily and politely, like a little gentleman. You're going to do it with a smile."

Ainsworth had laid dow nhis cigarette.

"I know you're up against it, Ainsworth," Rex went on. "I've been going into your record. But your misfortunes are no excuse for the things you had foreseen that I would do you're doing. We're all up against it more or less, these days. But advance. They were queer little we don't ail go in for a combination of extortion and saddism as you are would only appeal to a mind like doing."

"By God, there's a limit to what I'll take from you," Ainsworth said His self-control had furiously. snapped. Rex was glad of it. In one way Ainsworth angry would be easier to handle than Ainsworth

"There may be," he said quietly. "But it hasn't been reached yet. I've got a lot of things to say to you, and if you're wise you will keep quiet and listen to them. They are of vital interest to you. The Kneeland in your power. That may

tain. I've got you by the short ing. hairs. I can make you dance to any tune I play. When I remember what you've been doing to poor Kneeland I'm tempted to play a tune that will give you a nasty dose of your own medicine.'

Ainsworth yawned. He had pulled himself together again, and Rex ad-

mired his self-control.
"I don't want to seem rude to a guest," he said. "But you make

me terribly tired. "That's nothing to the fatigue you're going to feel a few minutes from now," Hale prophesied. "That

"I can easily believe you. All right, get on with your story. To be candid I want to go to bed."
"That desire, too, will grow as I proceed. I'll get on with my story

will be exhausting.

all right. I'll mention in passing that it will be an unpleasant one. "Go to it, go to it," Ainsworth urged wearily.

'If it hadn't been for some little things that happened up in my Hale went on smoothly, "I'd | fingerprints before. The fingerprints

"He changed his mind. I think you will. I'll get on faster if you don't interrupt. "If there's anything that will

make you get on faster, Hale, I'm for it. Ainsworth was smiling now. He lay back in his chair, relaxed and comfortable, one leg thrown easily over the arm of the chair, his head

resting against the padded chintz

back. "Be comfy while you can," Hale commended. "You're in for a jolt pretty soon. As I was saying," he went on, "you wrote your silly threatening notes and you drew your silly cobras and other sketches and left them on my desk. They didn't disturb me in the least, but I was enough interested to have them fingerprinted and get your fingerprints for comparison. You may remember that you tore a page out of your note-book in the medical library one morning, and handed it

to me. That was kind of you, be-

cause I hadn't been able to get your



"But you make me terribly tired."

just claim," Ainsworth asked cold-"Well, you'd better. If you knew what my mother went through while that fat white worm that calls itself Casper Kneeland was battening on her brother's invention, you'd understand why I've made him

"That may all be true," Rex admitted. "I don't know anything about it except what Mr. Kneeland has told me. I'd have gone into the whole matter, got the best legal advice, and tried to make an impartial settlement. I'd have done this as a matter of service to you both. But, of course, I immediate-

ly discovered what you were up to "It wasn't a diversion worthy of a gentleman of your ancestry," Hale added smoothly. "It wasn't a nice memorial to your mother. It was a nasty game. Doctors have an unpleasant name for it. It was a stupid game, too," he continued thoughtfully. "If that sort of thing is being done it ought to be done in private, not in the presence of a gallery of spectators. You forgot that, which was foolish of you. Or if you remembered it, you underestimated your audience. You thought they were all either as callous as yourself, or too self-absorbed to take in what you were doing. But they took it in.

"My God, Hale, what a freshet of words you can send forth!" Ainsworth yawned again. "I suppose it's less trouble to listen than to talk, so proceed if you must.'

"Thanks. I promise you won't be bored." Hale stopped long enough to light another cigarette.

'That was the situation when I came here," he repeated. "I caught on at once to what you were doing and you saw that I did. In fact. You had made some plans in SO. plans. They were the sort that yours. Your mental make-up being what it is, you enjoyed carrying them out. You didn't want me here, so you undertook to get rid of me by making me uncomfortable. On the face of it you seemed trying to frighten me off. Of course you realized that such kindergarten methods wouldn't do that. What you had in mind was to make it so unpleasant for me that I'd leave voluntarily. So you wrote your silly little threatening notes-

"What do these ravings mean, first is this. You think you have Hale? Are you out of your mind?"

ty easily. I'd have offered myself | fingerprints on the notes and as an intermediary between you and sketches were identical with them. Kneeland and tried to fix up a settle- Fingerprinting is an exact science ment that would have been fair to now, you know. I've learned a lot you both." "Then you admit that I have a by a New York expert and he was very informative.

Ainsworth had stopped smoking. He took the cigarette out of his mouth and looked at it thoughtfully. Then he put it back

"I did have a little fun with you, he said calmly. "I enjoyed thinking up those stunts and putting them over. What of it? It was noth ing more than we did at college."

"At prep school, you mean," Rex corrected gently. "It represented about the prep school stage of mental development. You went a few steps further when you put the dead cat in my room. Of course I couldn't have poor Daisy fingerprinted, so choked him for it. Up till then, you poisoned animals around here. I was also giving him credit for the notes and sketches and the wasps and all the other things. However, when I had his fingerprints made they vindicated him. He also convinced me that he had nothing to that poisoning pet animals was in your line. It was right up your al- can.' ley, in fact. But I didn't regret the

or may not be partly true. But calling his attention to some of his choking I gave Craig. He had there's one thing that's dead cer- goings on," Hale mentioned in pass-"Hale, you're actually beginning to interest me." Ainsworth was leaning forward, his cigarette out,

his face almost alive. "But it may surprise you to know that I never poisoned that cat," he said.

"You're telling me that?" "Yes, I'm telling you that. I don't care a damn whether you believe it or not. But as a matter of fact I didn't kill the cat."

"If you didn't, and Craig didn't, who did?" "How should I know? But it's an

interesting point." It was such an interesting point that they both sat silent for a moment considering it. Then Ains-

worth amplified his defense.

"I found the cat, dead, lying back of the big tent at the entrance to the woods," he explained. "It was Monday night. You had gone to New York. I picked it up and carried it to your room as a little surprise for you when you got back. The next day I saw it at the foot of the third floor staircase. I thought you had thrown it there. I picked it up and got it out of the house to the place where I had found it.
That's all I had to do with the matter. I don't kill animals."

Ainsworth got up. "Good night, Hale. Better luck next time you go hunting

Hale kept his seat.

"Oh, I'm not going yet," he said cheerfully. "I've got a lot more to say. I'm going to be so interesting from now on that when I finally stop you'll be begging me to stay.' "That calls for some imagination." But Ainsworth's eyes were watchful again. He sat down with a shrug and lit a fresh cigarette.

"You're quite right in saying that I wouldn't have anything on you in the matter of the little nuisances you've been committing," Hale admitted. "But, you see, you finished by nearly murdering me. That is something else again."

"Any time you get around to explaining what you're trying to Ainsworth murmured.

"I'm trying to say that you near-ly murdered me," Hale repeated patiently. "I'm tellir"; you that when you put that powerful emetic in my water carafe, and I drank the entire glassful, it was touch and go for an hour whether I'd come

"What rot are you talking now?" Ainsworth jerked out. His expression had changed and his watchful eyes never left his companion's

"I'll assume that you didn't mean to kill me," Hale said soberly, "any more than you meant to injure me when you printed those anonymous letters. All you meant to do was to make me horribly sick. But you gave me a terrific dose-about four times the usual amount. As it happened, you gave that dose to a man who only a month before had gone through a life-and-death tussle with pneumonia. That pneumonia temporarily weakened my heart. hadn't had some brandy where I could reach it instantly," Hale ended very deliberately, "I'd be in my grave tonight and you would be facing a trial for murder. All the evidence is on file against you-I went up to Craig's laboratory and the threatening letters, the snake sketch, the tombstone, the skulls, see, I thought he was the man that the analysis of the doped water, the fingerprints on the carafe, the statement of the doctor I consulted next day as to the condition of my heart and the effects of such a dose on such a heart. Do you imagine the law would have accepted your explanation that it was all a friendly do with the cat. Then I realized little joke? Think that over, Ainsworth. Then laugh it off, if you

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Old Indian Mission Near Quebec Still Uses Ancient Silver and Gold Presents

In the Indian village of Lorette- | city of Paris in 1664, and there are treasure which Louis XIV of France and his mother, Anne of Austria, sent to a poor Indian mis- drawer beneath the cabinet are four sion 300 years ago, relates a writer in "So You're Going."

Indian Lorette, as they call it in Quebec, is a tiny village where most of the population are Huron Indians. On the one street, half way through the town, is an old church, no larger than a good-sized barn, and seating only about a hundred people. Back of the church and connected with it by a wooden entryway, is a house—the tiny frame house of the village priest, where the treasure is kept in a brick vault, specially built for the purpose, with double iron doors. No one not known to the priest or brought by his friends is allowed to see it.

At the back of the tiny vault stands a glass cabinet with four shelves of silver and gold plate; tall, richly chased candlesticks, and it was used in the sense of "somewine and water cruets, and tremen- thing wrong with a person's credit dous spoons of silver which Louis or reputation" and "a rift between XIV himself sent. There is a jewel- two persons." A derived meaning, "Craig thought I was when I was studded gold astensoit sent by the

ville, nine miles west of Quebec, is two splendid cases containing relics of 11 saints sent by the city of Chartres in the same year. In a pieces of the chasuble embroidered in the most elaborate patterns and fine stitches, by ladies-in-waiting of King Louis' court.

When the humble priest of the village of Lorette puts on the robes sent by Anne of Austria, sets the altar of this tiny church with the silver of King Louis XIV, and takes the golden ostensoit in his hands, there probably is no church on this continent more splendidly served.

Having "A Screw Loose" The expression "a screw loose"

is defined as "something wrong in the condition of things" or "a dangerous weakness in some arrangement" and according to the Oxford English dictionary the phrase had this sense at least since 1810. Later "he most usual, is "slightly crazy.

HEALTH

· Combination of more exercise and less food will help prevent diabetes.

-By Dr. James W. Barton-

HAVE spoken before of I one of four brothers—the only one who reached the age of three score and ten. When asked why he had lived to 70 vears of age and his three brothers had died in their early fifties, he replied that he guessed it was because he had always had a poor appetite. It was this inability to overload his stomach and give his heart, blood vessels, and kidneys too much work, that had preserved his life.

While it might be better for most of us to eat less food, a combination of a little more exercise with less food would prevent that all too common ailmentdiabetes. It is only too true that despite all our knowledge, diabetes is increas-

There is, however, one class of citizens in whom diabetes is not causing great havoc these days. This class is the physicians.

An interesting advertisement of one of the large insurance compa-nies published in Hygeia is headed

'Few Doctors Die of Diabetes." Few doctors who have diabetes die of the disease. Why?

Because they know how to keep it under control. Insulin is the greatest modern defense against death from diabetes. It is now so dependable that many doctors feel justified in promising adult diabetic patients almost as long a life with the disease as without it. With insulin, a diabetic child can grow, study and play with other children

Most Frequent Among Middle Aged. "Diabetes is most frequent among middle-aged overweight persons and in those in whose family there is a history of the disease. But many people predisposed to diabetes may escape it by keeping underweight through correct diet and exercise.'

It is a sad fact but true that many cases with a mild form of diabetes, because it is mild, neglect to follow the diabetic diet and absolutely refuse to take insulin although the new form of insulin-protamine insulin-need only be injected once a day. A great many of them die needlessly. The patient with severe diabetes, on the other hand, because it is severe, follows his diet and takes insulin daily, thus living out a useful, happy life.

"The usual reward for obedience Daniel Webster. of comfort and life. Doctors know this and that is why few of them die of diabetes.'

"Faith Reaction" Will Aid Worried Patient

The recent death of Professor Pavlov, Russia, brings to the minds physicians his famous experiments with dogs. It is known that the digestive juices-mouth, stomach, pancreas-all begin to flow at the sight of food in man, dogs or other mammals. At the very moment that the food was shown to the dogs a bell was rung so that the dogs learned that at the sound of the bell the food would be there for them to eat.

It was found that the sound of the bell so acted on the mind or brain of the dogs that their digestive juices began to flow without any food being in sight. The same thing happens to all of us as we think of some food we greatly like. This is known as brain appetite and in man lasts for 45 minutes after the sight, smell or even thought of food we like. This "extra" amount of digestive juices naturally aids digestion.

Similarly there are foods we do not like and the digestive juices are slow in appearing and may, in some cases, be less in amount than is needed to handle or digest the food properly. Foods we do not like but which we should eat usually get digested, but the process may take hours longer than it would if we liked them.

'Faith Reaction' Is Important, There are other reactions in our minds at the sight or memory of people, places or circumstances, and so we may be pleased, comforted, afraid, anxious or worried, hot or cold, according to how these people, places or circumstances have affected us in the past. It is the knowledge of what your family physician has done for you or yours in the past that gives what might be called a "faith" reaction when he comes to the bedside of the sick one. He removes the fear from your

In Annals of Physical Therapy (treatment), Drs. Dail and Moor

"The physician who is able to banish fear and the fear of pain by a calm, assured, personality and by means of fear-dispelling explanations using simple language, is, other things being equal, the best physician. The patient wants to be reassured as to his health, both

present and future." Copyright.-WNU Service.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Alas, my mother found today Some one had stolen jam again.
didn't have a word to say And so we had a

leak probe then.

If Your Sore, Scratchy Throat Comes from a Cold - You Can Often Get Fast Relief this Way



1. To ease pain and discomfort and re-duce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets —

Just Make Sure You Use Genuine BAYER Aspirin

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then — see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with Bayer Aspirin because it acts fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest wayyet discovered.

But get genuine BAYER Aspirin. JFOR 12 TABLETS

2 FULL DOZEN 25e

Omnipresent Duty

A sense of duty pursues us ever. It is omnipresent, like the deity .-

BILIOUS?

Mature's Remedy without Risk get a 250 box of NR from your Without Risk druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will



Nobility of Virtue Virtue is the one and only nobil-

MUSCULAR PAINS-ACHES

It takes more than "just a salve" to bring speedy relief. It takes a "counterirritant" like good old soothing, warmskin and help to quickly relieve the painful local congestion and aches due to colds.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly.

Better than the old-fashioned mustard

plaster. Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40s. All druggists.



A Sure Index of Value

.. is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufac-tured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or

Buy use of shoddy materials. ADVERTISED GOODS



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Young Sherman M. Fairchild inherited about \$10,-000,000, and the money took wings— not around the night spots, but in

Heir Pools His aviation enter-Money, Brains; have made him Aviation Profits one of the main panjandrums of the plane designing and building in-

dustry.

Just now, the Civil Aeronautics authority certifies Mr. Fairchild's new 500-horsepower "in-line" engine, which, he says, has more power for its weight than any other. For several years, Mr. Fairchild has been pioneering the "in-line" engines as against the radial type of foreign nations. In 1936, he sold 20 of them to the Greek government, which, it was later reported, found them highly satisfactory. His en-gine is about one-third the size of a radial engine

His father, the late George W. Fairchild, began his business career on \$8 a week, invented the dial telephone, the comput-ing scale, and the adding machine. He wanted his son to become a junior executive of International Business Machines corporation. The young man, however, was interested mainly in cameras. At 17, he had invented a revolutionary flashlight camera, and, at 21, a radial aerial camera.

He organized Fairchild Aerial Surveys and in 1924 carried through an air camera survey of New York, with a six-mile camera of his invention which was a pioneering exploit in that field.

By 1927, he had corraled several companies in the Fairchild Aviation corporation, had Igor Sigorsky building planes, and soon unveiled the first cabin monoplane in the United

In Harvard at the start of the war, he was rejected for military service because of physical shortcomings, later remedied in Arizona. Intent on war duty of some kind, he brought out an aerial camera for war use, completed just before the Armistice. He is typical of a number of free and adventurous selfstarters in Uncle Sam's industrial and technical establishment who can be rounded up in case of trouble-a refutation of the totalitarian belief that only the goose-step can yield efficiency.

achieved portraits rather than caricatures. They also have shown a men and women travel to the capi-

Looming High form in the pic-

ture as a whole. Chastened by hard times, the films are taking thought and adding cubits to their stature. This bystander hears much talk of a coming moving picture renaissance-not in any splendiferous outbreak, but in a new infusion of creative intelligence into the industry, and a longer tether for the same.

In focus here is "Stagecoach," opening in New York with generous salutations by reviewers, who note that, with a no-star cast, a natural-born horse opera has been conjured into an excellent film by the deft artistry of John Ford, director, and Dudley Nichols, scenarist. They also scored, jointly, in "The Hurricane" and "The Inform-This film is commended for its further trend toward simplicity and artistic integrity, and away from overemphasis, the traditional occupational disease of Hollywood-on or off the lot.

Mr. Ford, born Sean O'Fearna, in Portland, Maine, 44 years ago, thinks moving picture directors see too little of the world about them in proportion to what they record. Renoir had the same idea, insisting that, if an artist observed intently enough and long enough, his line would be almost self-recording. So Mr. Ford stokes his pipe, meditates, observes, studies types, speech, dress, mannerisms, behavior, regional and occupational traits, and achieves characteriza-

His older brother, Francis, was ahead of him at Hollywood, as a serial star and director. John Ford tagged along and soon had his brother working for him. Before he was 25, he had directed many westerns. When he was 28, he directed "The Iron Horse." He is an autocrat on the lot, apt to throw the script away and improvise business and lines, working usually in a frayed sports jacket and old dungarees. He sidesteps Hollywood parties and passes much of his off-shift time on his small yacht. He is big and bulky, with thinning, sandy hair and glasses.

Consolidated News Features.
WNU Service.

French Army Rushes Tunisian Fortifications



Keystone of the French colonial empire in Africa, Tunisia is a plum highly prized by the Italian Fascists. Should it fall into Italy's hands, the Mediterranean could be closed easily to French and British communications. Fully aware of these strategical considerations. France has been openly rushing Tunisian fortifications. On the Mareth line, near the Libyan border, France has stationed 35,000 soldiers-Zouaves and the Foreign Legion. Italian troops in Libya are reported at 60,000. At the left French troops are camouflaging concrete pillboxes along the defense line, so they will blend with the surrounding desert. Right: This is a typical native soldier serving on the Libyan border.

Odd Culture Is Found in Andes

Trial Marriage, Infanticide, Gangsterism Accepted By Inca Heirs.

NEW YORK .- Trial marriage, infanticide and gangsterism are established customs among the Quechua Indians of Peru, descendants of the proud Incas, according to Dr. Bernard Mishkin of Columbia university's department of anthropology, who has just returned from the native village of Kauri, where

he spent eight months in research.

Doctor Mishkin, whose investigation into the bizarre culture of this tribe was the first in 400 years since the Spanish conquest, was the only white man in Kauri, situated in the Andes at an altitude of 14,000 feet.

Resentful of missionaries and adamant toward civilized religion, the natives of the village regard marriage by a priest as "snobbishness" and "overrighteousness," the anthropologist reported. Moreover, they are loath to take the trip to the nearest capital district which formal marriage would require.

Instead the Quechuas countenance trial marriage every August during a celebration known as the Fiesta Santiago, which is almost entirely native in content despite the Catholic name

Insulting Songs Mark Fiesta.

"During this fiesta an ancient EVERAL notable moving pic- Inca or even pre-Inca custom is tures of recent appearance have practiced," Doctor Mishkin related. "Hundreds of beautifully dressed Moving Picture trend away from tal district for the purpose of choosting mates. The men and women Renaissance Is and a new reli- line up on opposite sides of a plaza ance on coherent and sing insulting songs to one another disclaiming chastity and promising infidelity after marriage.

"Actually this is the only time of the year that a woman may freely insult a man. Wives who insult husbands during any other period would receive a good beating and be thrown naked out of their home to die of exposure.

may try a number of different mates until a suitable one is chosen. The period of trial marriage then begins and may last as long as three years before it is made permanent or break up. If the couple decides to separate there is no established the meantime. Each case is individually settled."

Land Shortage Distressing.

is having more children than its land can support, it resorts to infanticide. The Indians contend that this custom persists to ease the distressing problem of land shortage. "Kauri is one of the few places in

the world where infanticide is practiced on children several months after birth," Doctor Mishkin said. Ironically, the Indians' chief con-

cession to civilization is to be found in gangsterism, the efficiency of co-operative labor called the "aine," which "would do credit to a Chicago mob," Doctor Mishkin con- ber of the community belongs to

people who have been dispossessed the group for labor. This borrowor who have been unable to acquire | ing and lending of work is recorded land are forced to turn to robbery by each individual and later repaid for a living," he said.

Black Pussy Cat Frightened as Mite Meadow Mouse Escapes

By THORNTON BURGESS

"Just to do some little kindness— That is all we ask; Just to be of some small service Is our daily task."

E VERY morning when Old Mother West Wind comes down from the Purple Hills and shakes her children, the Merry Little Breezes, out of her big bag to play all day on the Green Meadows while she spends the day doing her share in the work of the Great World, they sing that little song while they dance the very merriest kind of a dance. Then off they race to see what they can find to do for others. They never expect to do a great deed. They are quite content to do little deeds, for Old Mother West Wind taught them a long time ago that life is made up mostly of little

This particular day there hadn't een a great deal to do. They had lown away a cloud of flies which had been bothering Bossy the cow. They had warned Peter Rabbit that Reddy Fox was trying to steal up They had carried the scent of Old Man Coyote to Johnny



He threw up his head and sniffed.

Chuck just in time for Johnny to dive into his house. Then they hadn't found much of anything to "The fiesta lasts for six days, dur-ing which time a man or woman time generally. That is what they were doing when they happened to race down the Lone Little Path just as Black Pussy sprang on little Mite, the runaway baby of Danny Meadow Mouse. The Merry Little Breezes didn't know who he was. You see, they didn't know that Danprocedure as to what shall happen ny Meadow Mouse had any babies. to children that have been born in In fact, they didn't even know that Danny and Nanny had a home together in the middle of the pile of old corn stalks on the edge of Farm-In case a married couple feels it er Brown's corn field, which shows how well Danny had kept his secret.

But though the Merry Little Breezes didn't know who little Mite was they did know that he was in terrible trouble and right away they wanted to do something to help him. Black Pussy would let little Mite think that she had let him go. She would even turn her head away.

done under an elaborate system of a work group and has the right to "Because of the land shortage, call upon, and be called upon, by in kind. The women and children Nearly all work in the village is use the system as well as the men.

Little Mite would start to run and then just as he would reach the edge of the tall grass down would come her paws on him, making him squeak with pain and fright. But always she took care not to hurt him so that he couldn't run. It was great fun for Black Pussy. At least she acted as if she thought so. But to little Mite, poor little Mite, who never before in all his short life had known anything but kindness, it was

The Merry Little Breezes felt ter-They blew angrily in Black Pussy's face, but of course, Black Pussy didn't mind this at all. They tried to find dust to blow in her face so she couldn't see and thus give Mite a chance to hide, but there was no dust in the Lone Little Path. What could they do for that poor helpless, little Meadow Mouse? Just then one of them spied something not far away. It was a dog, a little black and white dog. He was a stranger on the Green Meadows. Right away the Merry Little Breezes wondered if he liked to chase cats as some dogs do. It was worth finding out, anyway. If it had been Bowser the hound they wouldn't have bothered, because they knew that Bowser and Black Pussy are very good friends. But with this stranger-dog it might be different.

Right away some of them hurried down to where he was and they carried with them a little of the scent of Black Pussy. He threw up his head and sniffed. Then he softly tiptoed up to the Lone Little Path in the direction from which that smell of cat came. Black Pussy was just about to spring on little Mite once more when there was a sharp bark behind her. She forgot all about little Mite. She whirled about to face the dog, her tail several times as big as usual. She spit and showed all her claws. "Run! Run and hide!" whispered

the Merry Little Breezes to little Mite. And he did.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

New Scenery Makes Home More Livable

By BETTY WELLS

T'S inventory time, darlings. Time to ring your own front door-bell and take a stranger's view of the old home place. Have you given up your decorating ambitions because you have to keep on using the same old furniture? Tut, tut . . . all the more reason why you should have a clearage of scenery. A new background will make your old things seem like new.

Helen A. got quite hard boiled about her living room recently. Tried to take off her rose colored glasses of affection for old familiar things and size up her situation. Here's what she concluded:

Dingy tan walls, droopy scrim curtains, badly fitting drab cretonne slip covers, walnut furniture that wasn't bad, not bad at all, taupe broadloom rug that would take on the character of the room.

That was a challenge. She wasn't doing right by the dearly beloved



It's time to ring your own doorbell.

furniture that had seen her through

thick and thin. She and her husband did a repapering job-choosing a plain-ish pinkish-apricot wall paper that did wonders right off the bat. New white organdie curtains very full and with seven-inch ruffles Helen made herself-also slip-covered the old sofa in a new floral sateen with a dark red ground. The same material went on a pair of easy

Helen did an ingenious thing with the old lamps. They were nonde-script—some of the bottle variety, some of pottery, some with metal bases; none distinguished at all. So she just up and painted them all in a flat surface turquoise blue. Then made ruffled petticoat shades in white organdie, added accessories in turquoise, and now is at work on two needlepoint footstool tops with white flowers and turloise backgrounds.

If you don't think that was a transformation worth making, and would rather go right on getting more frayed and dowdy in a down at the heels room, don't let me in-

terfere!

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service

Pigeons Find Home And Assist Police

ST. LOUIS .- Police here were stumped when they recovered eight stolen homing pigeons from boys who were unable to tell where they got the birds.

Finally they hit upon a solution. They released three of the pigons with a note asking the own er to come in and identify the

The pigeons flew straight to their "home" loft. Edward Parrish, their owner, claimed the five other "homers."

Jeep Proves Popular at Sports Show



An albino coati mundi (otherwise known as a jeep) enjoys a good laugh at the expense of onlookers at an outdoor show in New York. He was exhibited by Mrs. Eugenia S. Sharrock of that city, and is the only known animal of its kind in captivity. Visitors didn't know if he was bored, amused or hungry.

'MOUNTIES' FOUND LIVING IN LONDON ONE OF ORIGINAL

LONDON .- A man who was one | crossed the United States border of the original "mounties" who es- into Alberta. tablished law and order in the wild

found living in London. years old, who believes that as ex- tered through the territory. trooper 160 he is the only surviving

They went to exterminate the northwest territories of the Nine- Montana "bad men" who were plyteenth century Canada has been ing the Indians with whisky, robbing and murdering them and prey-He is James H. Fullwood, 88 ing on the few white settlers scat-

So widespread had their activities

suppress them at any cost.

Police, which on June 13, 1874, The "mounties" had orders to miles. It took us under five months with the criminals."

"About halfway along our trail 'We finally moved them off from we had to establish a 'crippled Fargo, N. D., in a column two miles | camp' for men and horses. Shortly long-horses and men, cattle, farm after that the main body, which implements and Red River carts carried on, had plenty of meat for which you could hear squeaking a the first time. We were in buffalo mile off," Fullwood said.

"We were making for Edmonton, "We had little trouble with the Alta., at the foot of the Rockies. Indians. They soon realized that member of the three troops of the become that they were endangering which we had to patrol. It was a we were there to protect them and hard trip of well over a thousand they became our allies in our fights

Easy Filet Crochet For Baby's Carriage



Pattern No. 6071.

Filet crochet with this Mother oose figure, is just the thing for baby's carriage. The lace stitch sets off Bo-Peep and the lambs gambol on the plain mesh portion. A color note is added by drawing ribbon through the beading formed around the oval. Pattern 6071 contains instructions and charts for making this set; an illustration of it and of stitches;

materials needed. To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th Street, New

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Cheerfulness

What, indeed, does not that word "cheerfulness" imply? means a contented spirit; it means a pure heart; it means a kind, loving disposition; it means humility and charity; it means generous appreciation of others, and a modest opinion of self .-Thackeray.

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

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to break-up fast that undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative contains Pepsin. That means Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine, because its Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove how quickly each dose of Syrup Pepsin fortifies your stomach with power to dissolve those undigested proteins which may linger in your stomach, to cause gas, belching, gastric acidity, nausea and headache. At the same time it wakes-up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. Here's one laxative you can take right after a full meal to get Pepsin at work relieving stomach discomfort fast. Guaranteed to contain no Cathartic Salts, does not cause distress. Even finicky children' love to taste this family laxative. So buy Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combined with Laxative Senna Compound on money back offer today. When constipation brings on acid indi-

Home Everywhere

Go where he will, the wise man is at home, his hearth the earth, his hall the azure dome.-Emer-

SORE MUSCLES ALL OVER Feels Much Better Now

Why suffer with muscular rheumatic aches—pain of neuralgia, lumbago? Thousands say Hamline Wizard Oil Liniment brings soothing relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on thoroughly. Makes skin glow with warmth—relief seems blessed. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists. Money-back

WIZARD OIL LINIMENT
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS
RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMBAGO

Power of Song He who sings scares away his woes.--Cervantes.

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Frugality Frugality embraces all other

That Nagging

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, regular habits, improper eating and inking—its risk of expoure and infecom—throws heavy strain on the work the kidneys. They are apt to become re-taxed and fail to filter excess acid do other impurities from the life-giving cod.

The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE Editor and Publisher Subscription Rates: \$1.50 One Year, Zone 1 Six Months, Zone 1 One Year, Outside Zone 1 Six Months, Outside Zone 1

Any erroneous reflection upon the and exercised by ALL.

charcter, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation Each Sunday : of the Friona Star will be gladly W. Alexander, superintendent. word per insertion.

to the publisher.

and he is just about to become a real live-wire promoter of the scheme.

Well, the Mayor did not say so much on the mater, but he said much on the mater, but he said 7:15 P. M., Group meetings for all for the afternoon. Well, the Mayor did not say so enough to get my cogitator started, as I have always been an irrigation ages. Lou Natie. And I can scarce refrain 8 P. M., Church Services. from giving some of the results of my cogitations right here. Some of these results are only deductions ciety. from things that I know to be facts, and thus require very little strain on the imagination to enlarge them into very worthwhile conditions.

But I wish first to back up my deductions with a few varied expressions that I have heard from some of our most progressive and successful farmers, such as: "There is, perhaps, no country in the world with a more fertile soil than is found here on the Texas plains."-"Crops will grow and mature here with less ning, 7:30. moisture than anywhere else."-The results of the past few years have practically proven that extensive and continued wheat farming had come near ruining the country totally."-"My little herd of dairy cows, hens and hogs have saved the 10:00 a. m. day for me when my big wheat crop Preaching each second and fourth failed me and practically broke me." Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. -"Farmers will come to learn that m. a smaller acreage properly tilled with W. T. Legg. Sunday school direc- The lesson begins at the 33rd chapter try to mix drinking and driving. crop diversification will yield them tor. larger and more certain incomes Thurman Atchley, B T. U. directhan the immense acreage of one- tor. crop farming will bring them."-"If Rev. H. B. Naylor, Pastor, Evanwe but had irrigation here we could gelist. raise more grain from 40 acres, year after year, than we are now raising from a quarter section occasionally." Etc., etc., etc.

And now for my deductions. It is my privilege to know that as good alfalfa can be grown here as anyof irrigation, and fair crops may be grown with only the natural rainthe way of roughness for your milk

I also happen to know from ex- services. perience that sweet clover will grow luxuriantly here without any irrigation, and as a pasturage for cows beat. Cows and hogs both relish it, and the great trouble is in keeping them from grazing it so closely that it does not have a chance to reseed 10:00 a. m. the ground automatically, and it is also a good soil-builder. And back to alfalfa-one can take the hay to John Guyer's feed mill and he will sach Sunday. grind it into as good alfalfa meal as can be bought, for your laying hens.

of nothing that grows better and bers from about the same amount of enlarge on the variety and amount gives a larger fold of yield in this ground, which would make from 1,000 of crops to be produced here under during the winter months, they are that I am making a conservative what's the difference? Most of us world beaters, and these may be statement when I say she has gather- are a little crazy in some ways, and grown with very little irrigation, or ed as much as six or even eight thus none at all, but not so large.

grown successfully, sugar beets may two rows in the same garden, heads uso be grown just as successfully, and I am told, the amount of saccharine matter contained in our soil makes sugar beets grown here as rich in sugar content as those grown anywhere else in the country, and they make prolific yields and may be grown with a moderate amount of irrigation, and about the only trying part about their cultivation is in mining the crop after the plants have come through the ground. This fact makes another score for well ir-

Milady always grows tomatoes te and string or snap beans and cucumbers in her garden, and from the two rows of tomatoes, covering less than a square rod, she had produced an average of ten bushels of as fine fruit as one ever which, at that rate, would make about 1600 bushels of tomatoes from an acre, and this with only a moderate amount of irrigation. Can. you name any other crop that will ty heads of cabbage from a similar

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER is a \$2 00 and of Church membership.

\$1.25 The right of PRIVATE

Entered as second-class mail matter,
July 31, 1925, at the post office at
Friona, Texas, under the Act of

The fight of PRIVATE JUDGMENT and the LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE is a RIGHT and a PRIVILEGE that should be accorded to

which may appear in the columns | Church school at 10 o'clock, J. M. Ford

the attention of the publisher. Carl Dollar, minister; Mrs. F. W. The history of "Cooking, at Home night, with a low of 19 accidents Local reading notices, 2 cents per Reeve, pianist; Milford Alexander, and Abroad", was discussed by Miss between 5 and 6 a. m. and a high chorister.

Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Monthly business meeting, Monday night after each third Sunday.

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH

"The Friendly Church" Weekly Calendar of Activities Sunday 10 A. M., Church School

3 P. M., Women's Missionary So-

Wednesday 8 P. M., Fellowship meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE. ment, were discussed. MENTS

Sunday Services: Bible School 10:00 a. m. Preaching Services 11:00 a. m. B. T. U., 6:45, Evening. Preaching Services 7:45, Evening Prayer Meeting. Wednesday Eve-

W. M. S., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Joe Wilson, Pastor. Notice of Services

Summerfield Baptist Church

Lazbuddy Baptist Church Sunday school each Sunday at larger.

10:00 a. m. Preaching services each first and Well, I am tired of figuring, so . We also elected Jacquelyn Bennett this morning. I put on another suit,

cows, than alfalfa? The dairyman's o'clock and preaching services at 11 and with each farmer growing from The following have poem was had

E. E. Houlette, Pastor.

Preaching Services, 11 a. m. and out of it.

p. m., each Sunday. L. C. Chapin, Minister.

beat that? And she has produced bushels of sorghum grains per acre Then there are stock beets. I know about the same amount of cucum- under irrigation. And I could still Plains country, or, at least, here at to 1,500 bushels of pickling size cu. a proper system of irrigation. Friona, than stock beets, and as a cumbers per acre. Then there are relish for milk cows and laying hens the snap beans and cabbage. I feel bushels of snap beans from the same For this I care not a copper,

amount of ground, or labout 960 And where stock beets can be bushels per acre, and twenty to for-

WOMEN'S

JUNIOR WOMANS CLUB

\$.80 SUFFICIENT TEST of fellowship was the topic of discussion at the 15% of the non-fatal are reported. The right of PRIVATE JUDG- meeting of the Junior Woman's Club There were: Tuesday evening, at the home of 1,287 accidents, a reduction of 63 Miss Ferrell Cox gave a discussion over January, 1938.

on "Managing Time in Running a 13 deaths, and 1,218 persons injur-"Your Home and the Work Done

corrected upon its being brought to Church services at 11 o'clock. C. on "Budgeting The Average Income". curred at all hours of the day and

Lola Goodwine. members and the hostess.

REPORT

Our Ladies Aid met with Mrs. R. weather. Twilight is a very danger-H. Kinsiey, Tuesday, March 21, for ous period.

and Jeremiah, from the Short Bible, years, to 403 from 19 to 25 years.

Mrs. Fred White doing the reading. Many accidents were caused by Psalms 33.

Commerce Banquet, Tuesday night, improver driving-they just hap-

W. M. U. REPORT

the weekly Bible study.

Circle No. 1 met in the home of hicle. Mrs. Harold Schlenker, with six No matter how good a driver yo Sunday school each Sunday at met in the home of Mrs. H. A. Hyde, cident through no fault of your own. with eight members present.

of Job and finishes the book.

Reporter

pounds each, many or mem much Dollar and Mrs. Jane Williams, our

where, with only a moderate amount | G. C. Tiner, Sunday school sup-

fall, and what makes better feed in PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NOTES Now, here is what I am trying to get at: I am told that one or these Sunday school will be held at 10:00 wells will water 160 acres of land, o'clock each Sunday morning. As yet 20 to 40 acres of either one or a ded to the Star for publication, we we have not arranged for any night lew acres of each of these crops, it we have forgotten just who have is hard to estimate the amount it in. The name of the author is not that could be grown here. Surely given, but it evidently was writeenough to keep a large canning tac- by someone who has the interests o. and hogs, sweet clover is hard to SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF season, and thus aftording judgative copy was clipped from the Semi-mounted the animal trainer, as the noon. The demonstration will be on empicyment of all our surplus labor Weekly Farm News. locally, and at the same time, keep In the cold and blustery weather. Church School, each Sunday at a flow or money coming into Friona the year round, rather than flowing

> Young People's Meeting, 7:15 p. m. That still leaves from 100 to 120 acres of his quarter section on which to grow wheat, with a yield of 40 to 80 bushels of wheat, and 60 to 120

> > Yes, I guess I am crazy, but-

Since there are hundreds of others

With me in the hopper.

BABY CHIX**\$8.50** per 100

Econmy Chick Feeds & Laying Mashes. None Better

Highest Market Price Paid for Eggs, Cream, Poultry WE DELIVER ICE RIGHT NOW

FARMERS PRODUCE Cecil Malone --- Proprietor

WE ARE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU

TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

The Traffic and Safety Division of UBS the Texas Highway for accidents just issued a summary of accidents the Texas Highway Department has for the month of January, 1939. This summary includes only such accidents as are reported to the Department, and while 100% of the

131 persons killed, a reduction of ed, a reduction of 160 injuries.

While the reduction over January There", was given by Mrs. Thelma 1938 is encouraging, there were actually 41 accidents, 4 deaths and 39 Mrs. Ilene Osborn gave some points persons injured every day. They ocof 95 between 6 and 7 p. m. and 95 Display rates quoted on application Young People's meeting held each Refreshments were served to 18 between 7 and 8 p. m. Wednesdays were low with 115, and Sundays high with 290. Saturdays ran second CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID with 241. More accidents occurred in daylight than in darkness, and 56% of all accidents were in clear

> an all-day quilting and fancy work. Passenger cars were involved in A delicious covered-dish luncheon 70% of all accidents, and head-or was served at the noon hour to fif- collisions and angle collisions top the teen members and one visitor, oth- list in manner of collision. Male drier members and visitors coming in vers involved outnumbered female drivers nearly 8 to 1, and 77% of all The devotional hour was spent in drivers were white. The age of drivstudying Deuteronomy, Habakkuk ers varied from 17 drivers under 14

> Roll call response was a verse from passing on hills; passing on righthand side; drivers not having right-Plans for serving the Chamber of of-way; and a large number showed March 28th, in the church base- pened. The driver may have been dialing his radio, looking at an ad-Our next meeting will be an "egg vertising sign, or trying to avoid party". Tuesday, April 4th, at the hitting a chicken or animal crossing home of Mrs. J. D. Buchanan with the road. The majority of accidents Mrs. S. Michell as assistant hostess, occurred when the drivers were ap-Mrs. B. Hughes, Reporter. parently normal. 176 had been drinking, 42 were fatigued or asleep, and 38 were blinded by glaring head lights. In 21% of all fatal accidents, The Woman's Missionary Union met the driver had been drinking, and March 21, in its various circles, for 21% of the fatal accidents were head-on collisions with another ve-

> members present; and Circle No. 2 are, you may be involved in an ac-So be careful-don't take chances; On Tuesday, March 28th, Circle No. respect the other fellow's rights; 2 will meet with Mrs. Joe Wilson, and dim your lights at night; see that Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Elmer Euler, your car is under control; and don't

> > GIRL SCOUT NEWS Troup No. 2

We met at the hut with seven memaveraging, I would say, about two bers, last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carl two weeks. sponsors, met with us and we received the "Life of Juliet Low".

Ruby Ezell, Scribe.

THE RURAL POSTMAN'S WORRIES

tory busy throughout the producing our rural mail carriers at heart. The

When the frost is on the rail. the manager. Would you like to face a blizazro clothes! With a half a ton of mail?

In the biting blizzard weather, When the snow comes to your away my father's wagon dumped an

Would you like to fish for pennies; While your feet and fingers That was a trade wind. freeze?

When the gleaming snow is drifted Underneath a foot of sleet. Would you like to have chillblains died?

In your elbows and your feet? When outdoors the wind is whist-

And the air is full of snow. Would you like to have a jitney

And the blamed thing wouldn't

Yes, I'd love the good old fireside Sipping coffee from a pail;

But I have to buck the snowdrifts. 'Cause the farmers want their mail

I wouldn't mind the frozen snowdrifts When my knees are stiff with

If you'd keep your bloomin' pen-And buy a quarter's worth of stamps.

I get snow mixed with my whiskers And I get it in my socks; But it never hurts my feelings Like loose pennies in the box.

Imogene Newmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Newmon, was afflicted with an attack of chickenpex on Friday of last week, according to report.

Fun at S. F. World's Fair



Zoe Dell Lantis, Exposition beauty, receives the trophy as winner of the "chop chop" sweepstakes in a rickshaw race on Treasure Island while Bill Chan, the victorious runner looks on. Miss Lantis, representing America, receives the trophy from Ruby Lew of the Chinatown concession at the World's Fair.



Might Have Been Lucky

Second Neighbor-You bet it was!

The old one made so much noise

Come as You Are

"Git out on that stage!" snapped

Anyhow, It Was Good Luck

automobile in the front yard.

der a freight train.

Tom-The same tornado that blew

John-Huh, that's no tornado,

Mary-I guess not. He was un-

can't find my panther,"

"Never mind your

always?

gotten.

curtain arose

Demonstrate Grease Trap

On March 30th, at 1:00 p. m., at the John Crim home in the Midway community, a demonstration on the construction of a grease trap, to take Summer Girl-Will you love me der that the water may be used for irrigation, will be held, conducted by Summer Man-Certainly, if you sanitarians from the State Health wish it. But I'll only be down here Department. All club women, and husbands who are interested, are urged to be on hand at this time.

HOME DEMON-

STRATION CLUBS

To Have Council Meeting

Following a meeting on grasshop per control, Friday, March 24 at 2 o'clock, the demonstration council vill meet to transact business for April 1st. The material for the second April meeting will also be given at this time, in order to save a train-First Neighbor It was nice of ing school, and council members are Jones to buy his wife that expensive asked to be present.

Club to Meet

The 3-M club of the Oklahoma Lane community will hold a regular mice ing on Tuesday of next week. March 28th, at the school building, 'Yeast Breads"

Okla. Lane Sr. 4-H Club

The Oklahoma Lane Sr. girls club met in the club room, March 17, Our sponsor, Mrs. E. W. McGuire, conducted the demonstration on sewing our aprons.

Those present were Lois McGuire, Frances Roach, Dorothy Foster, Oleta Thompson, Gladys, Avis and Ruth Donaldson; Rita Wilkinson, Margeu-Don-Was your grandfather in rite Smith, Frankie Hammonds, Ida comfortable circumstances when he Gene Berry. Mary Dean Christian, Grace McGuire and Sula Moore.

EASTER

Comes but once a year Why not prepare for it now

DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS DESIGNING

Mrs Sheridan Michell

Friora Texas

EASTER

Will soon be Here

And your Order for that New Suit should be in at cree WE HAVE EVEYTHING FOR THE NEAT DRESSER.

CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP

Roy Clements Proprietor

Governor "Opens" Fair



Officially opening the gates of the World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island, Governor Culbert L. Olson of California uses a \$35,000 key of jewels in a ceremony the first day of the great Exposition on San Francisco Bay. The crowd was jammed against the gate, waiting to get through.

A Proxy on Duty

It was an Irish judge who, just about to deliver an elaborate summing-up, noticed that there were only 11 men in the box. "Where is the twelfth juror?" he

asked, irritably. "Oh, that's all right," said the foreman, genially. "He was called away on business early this morning, but he's left his verdict with

Difficulties

It is the nature of a brave and resolute mind not to be disquieted in difficult matters.-Cicero.

Syria Mound Traces Progress Man's progress from the cave age is revealed in a northern Syria

Being Cheerful Giver One must give more than a cheer in order to be a cheerful giver.

WHEN IN TOWN

Come in and get a Hair Cut and Shave IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL.

Post Office Barber Shop E. L. Price, Prop.

NEWS

Schools, churches, and civic groups an now obtain a copy of the motion picture "The River" for showing. The film is sixteen millimeters in size and can be shown only with projectors equipped for sound. It describes the exciting story of the Mississippi River, and includes some thrilling sequences filmed during the great flood of 1937.

It includes the narrative poem written by Pare Lorentz, head of the United States Documentary Films, who wrote and directed the film, and since described by critics as comparable to "Hiawatha", and the best works of such American poets as Walt Whitman, Sidney Lanier and Stephen Vincent Benet.

A copy of the film may be obtained by seeing Thomas G. Moore at the local Farm Security Administration office in the courthouse at Far-

'Hopper Control Meet Set For Friday, 24th

(From State Line Tribune)

A meeting for the purpose of outlining a plan of battle against the expected grasshopper invasion here next month, will be held on Friday, March 24th, at the county courtroom munt in the local courthouse, according to information released through officials the first of the week.

At this time, E. R. Reppert, entomologist from College Station, will be on hand to discuss plans to be carried out over the county if Parmer is to escape devastation from the hordes of grasshoppers now lying dormant in egg beds.

County Agent Jason O. Gordon, who led the fight last year, is urging that all Parmer county farm and city home owners be on hand at this time to hear the entomologist.

AN ABLE TEACHER



FARM SECURITY DWIGHT'S GARAGE FORD CARS, PARTS AND

SERVICE

Gas Gas All Time

ADLERIKA

CITY DRUG STORE

TOURIST

On The Highway

We Specialize in Choise Foods - - -- - Prompt Service

CLEANERS

OUR TRUCK IS IN FRIONA Thursbays and Saturdays

Ponts C&P Dresses C&P C&P Skirts Hats C&P

511 Main CLOVIS, N. M.

One Animal Got

Radio Fiend (over garden wall) --Last night we had lovely reception. very loud and clear. It was a broadcast of animal life and we got all the animals perfectly. Bored Neighbor (shuffling indoors)-Yes, including my goat.

Knows His Arithmetic

is his better half, isn't she? quently referred to as such. Little Jim-Then if a man married

TYPEWRITERS AND MACHINES Bought, Sold, Exchanged and

HEREFORD TYPEWRITER EX-CHANGE

E. H. Caldwell, Manager Basement of Oberthier Building, Dear Mr. Evans: Hereford, Texas.

4-row Monitor cultivator with knife problems confronting the growers of attachment, in good shape. For sale the Nation.

FOR SALE-Home-grown barley. see J. A. Blackwell, Friona.

'Blowing Your Own Trumpet'

"blows his own trumpet" we refer lution of this problem.

to his habit of indulging in self
1. It is recommended that the proname and rank of knights and other of change. being announced.

Amethyst Is a Quartz

in its large red component, which benefits. enables it to change from a deep in red rays and poor in blue ones.

Calf Skin for Drum Heads

The head of the drum is a section thinner calf skin.

Prototype of Robinson Crusoe The little Scottish village of Largo entertains hundreds of visitors every year who go to see where Alexander Selkirk, the prototype of Little Jim-Daddy, a man's wife Defoe's Robinson Crusoe, was born. He has a statue near the harbor, Father-Well, son, they are fre and visitors may stay at the Crusoe

> Concrete Boundary Line Marker The southwestern corner of California and of the United States, is It is recommended that loans be defined by a concrete marker, sur- made at a rate which takes into ac-

States boundary line in San Diego supplies within the United States. county, a few yards from the water | It is not anticipated that loans

of the Pacific ocean.

Depth of Canyons Snake is 6,900 feet. The Snake canyon averages for 40 miles a depth of 5,500 feet, almost equal to the

Grand canyon at its deepest spot.

Naming Red River homa from Texas on the south, got miform source of income from year its name through being fed in part o year. It is recommended that pro-by the waters of Red creek, Mud tedure be worked out to permit ascreek, Muddy Boggy creek and ignment to the Federal Crop Insur-Deep Red run.

Kara Sea Arm of Arctie

lyae and the Siber an mainland. It gible growers as indemnity under is open for navigation only between rop insurance policies should be eli-July and Septenaber, being ice gible for wheat loans. locked the rest of the year.

the minister.

"I guess so,"

"Say, parson," exclaimed the in times of emergency, as at present, young fellow, "I same here to see 6. It is recommended that farms that, count me : I right now."

Poets have delighted in singing the he problem of the non-com-

Romans elevated the wild of a commercial growing area.

7. It is recommended that the Last our expression "subrosa."

WHEAT RECOMMENDATIONS TO AAA ARE MADE PUBLIC

no Agricultural Adjustment Auollowing text of recommendations submitted to R. M. Evans, Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, by a conference of wheat farmers which met January 26, 27 and 28 in Washington at the invitation of the AAA:

In accordance with the invitation of the Department of Agriculture. wheat growers representing all the FOR SALE-One 3-row I. H. C. major producing States have met in lister in good shape, and one I. H. C. Washington and have considered the

or trade for livestock. See Charlie lem involves changing the use of surplus acres, increasing the income of wheat growers, correcting faulty distribution, conserving the soil, and safeguarding the consumer against scarcity. The Agricultural 'Adjustment Act of 1938 contains a sound When we speak of the fellow who approach toward the satisfactory so-

praise. The phrase comes from gram as adopted for 1939 under this the ancient custom whereby the Act be carried out with a minmum

important personages were an-nounced at banquets, balls and oth-allotments be the tool to be used in er functions by heralds, who usual-ly preceded the announcement with a flourish on trumpets, says Pear- to shift a total of 30 million acres son's London Weekly. Those who had no social standing were left to "blow their own trumpet," or, in other words, to make their presence known to one another without million acres will be necessary, depending upon the supplies and mar-

keting outlets. Conservation payments should be continued as a com-The amethyst is a quartz of clear pensation to growers who shift the purple or bluish-violet color, due to the presence of manganese. The dark reddish-purple is the most highly prized. Wade's "Textbook of rotation of this land to perennial Precious Stones" says the chief permanent grasses with ample procharm of the Siberian amethyst lies tection against loss of conservation

3. It is recommended that the grape-purple by daylight to a fine problem of surplus production be red by artificial light that is rich met by means of the Ever-Normal Granary, export subsidies, and marketing quotas. The principle of the Ever-Normal Granary assures protection to the consumer against scarof the hide of a young calf. It is tection to the consumer against scar-cured, pulled and dried in the manner of drum makers for the kings to the producer against abnormal of ancient Egypt, Assyria, India and surpluses and low prices. Export sub-Persia-aye, for the high priests of sidies should be used to maintain our Cybele and Bacchus, who swayed fair share of the foreign market as frenzied Roman worshipers with the long as other nations are using the ecstasy of primordial dances. The same means, Marketing quotas snare end of the cylinder consists of should be used only as a last resort in years of abnormal surpluses to avoid the possibility of a collapse in our wheat market.

4. The American farmer is entitled to a fair share of the national income and to an American price for the demestically consumed portion of s crop in order to give agriculture vality with protected industry. To bring this about we recommen loans, parity payments and crop in

rounded by a rust-incrusted fence, count the world market so as to which stands on the Mexican-United avoid accumulation of burdensome

and conservation payments will enable the grower to achieve parity in come at all times. Therefore, it will The greatest depth of the Grand be necessary that parity payments Canyon of the Colorado is 5,560 feet; be provided in years of low prices. deepest point of Hell canyon of the It is recommended that in order to provide sufficient funds for parity.

processing tax be levied so that e commodity will pay its own way. Crop insurance will provide against ne risk of unfavorable seasons and Red river, which separates Okla- will provide for the producer a more ance Corporation of 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program payments to pay 1939 crop insurance po-The Kara sea is an arm of the Mcy premiums. It is further recon-Arctic ocean between Novaya Zem- mended that wheat delivered to eli-

5. It is recommended that faulty COUNT ME OUT. TOO . listribution be corrected by means of The minister advertised for a man purchases for relief. The wheat growreight rate adjustments and surplus servant, and the next morning a ers heartily endorse those provision nicely dressed young man rang the of the Agricultural Adjustment Act bell, says the Pi irie Fa:mer.

"Can you star the fire and get breakfast by sev. 4 o'clock?" asked

"Agriculture the power to intervene in rate hearing cases and recommend wered the young that a thorough study of the freight rate structure be made in the wheat "Well, can you solish all the sil- producing areas. It is also recomver, wash the d. es and keep the mended that surplus purchases for relief distribution be continued only

about getting a rried-but if it's in which the normal production of going to be as nuch work as all he planted acres is less than 207 now." ushels of wheat be exempt from rosa, narketing quota provisions instead In literature, boin and and if the 100 bushel exemption as now modern, no other flower figures so provided, and that this be considered conspicuously as the wild rose. a more satisfactory approach to pro es of these wild flowers. The sheat producer than the designation

significance when placed over the ime for coming within wheat acreover of a building or the entrance ige allotments under the 1939 Agriwho pussed beneath the rose was ultural Conservation program be ex obligated to disclose nothing that ended in accordance with the rewas said or done within. From this commendations of the State Comarthual and interesting custom has refittee and approved of the Arthurla

and Adjustment Administration.



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

CARTER FIELD

If the promised economy drive in congress matures; it might start a business revival . . . Increased taxes sure to be considered by congress . . . Mounting expenditures and decreasing receipts continues a problem . . . Why Britain wanted Franco to win in Spain is explained.

WASHINGTON.—If that promised economy drive in congress which Sen. Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, is predicting matures, it very conceivably might start the business revival that President Roosevelt and Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins have been trying to start.

The trouble about the olive branches that Roosevelt and Hopkins have been brandishing is that apparently they have not been 100 per cent

convincing to the investing public. Let us consider merely the electric industry and see how the thing works out. The electric indus-

try, it so happens, is the one on which both the President

and Hopkins are counting most. It was to get the wheels turning in this particular line that the surprise settlements were made by TVA with first Chattanooga and then Memphis. The object was to start private utility spending-which piled up \$4,000,000,000 of needed investment that Chairman W. O. Douglas, of S. E. C., has been harping on in conversations with the President and Hopkins.

But look what was going on even while the olive branches were being waved, even while several million dollars more was agreed upon than need have been paid the Commonwealth & Southern and the Electric Bond & Share if the original Lilienthal-Wilhoite-Rankin ideas had been

First, every ounce of administration pressure possible was exerted to force the appropriation of money by congress not only to complete the Gilbertsville dam, already started, but the Watts Bar dam as well. Second, the report of Chief Engineer Panter, of the special congressional committee which has been investigating TVA, was suppressed during these maneuvers to get the full amount of TVA appropriations

Investigation Obviously

Intended as a Whitewash

No attention was paid to this last by the daily newspapers, which long since lost interest in an investigation so obviously intended to be nothing but a whitewash. But surely no one directing this strategem thought that the private utilities would not know about it-especially when the active Republican members of the committee knew that the report had been submitted, that it was in the hands of Vic Donahey, chairman of the committee, and that a copy of it was in the hands of Francis Biddle, counsel in chief on the whitewashing job, who had been rewarded by the White House with a federal judgeship!

The really perplexing part of all the opinion of Engineer Tom Panter given the committee publicly by Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman of TVA, in protest against Panter's appointment, do not think for will be anything but favorable to TVA. They suspect that there may be some little point in the report, however, on which administration leaders figured TVA critics might be able to make capital. And when it is considered that the change of half a dozen votes in the house would have stopped the building of Watts Bar dam the point might really have been very important.

Two things, if they could be definitely promised with assurance that the promises would be kept, would beyond the slightest doubt cause a construction spree by the electric industry, which might easily produce the wave of prosperity for which Roosevelt and Hopkins hope. One would be that the government would construct no more hydroelectric projects. The other would be that the government would make no more free grants and cheap interest loans for construction of local electric systems. In short, a promise of no more subsidized government competition.

Question of Tax Boosts Certain to Be Considered

Despite all the promises about no tax increases there is very likely to be considerable serious discussion of tax boosts before the present session congress adjourns. Anything else will run the government into a situation which no administration likes istration, that they have done a to face during a presidential campaign year, which of course is what

next year will be. First let's look at the attitude of for its exports. congress. The house, one day when

a lot of Democrats were not around voted to cut some \$17,000,000 out of the TVA appropriation. The senate restored the cuts. The house conferees yielded to the senate, and the house then voted 184 to 174 to spend the money. Close, yes, but

Take another sample, the silver t as perhaps the most foolish thing the government is doing, from an economic standpoint-though some experts contend nothing compares with what the government has done about cotton. The silver policy is divided in two parts, paying a subsidy of more than 20 cents an ounce on all silver mined inside the United States, and buying silver from foreign countries.

Minority members a few days ago forced a vote on an amendment to the bill in the house, which would have eliminated the buying of silver from abroad, but would have left the domestic subsidy. But even this failed. The vote was 155 to 135 against the proposed economy.

While Expenditures Mounted Receipts Materially Dropped

Now let's take a look at the treasury situation, in view of this evident prospect that congress is not going to reduce expenditures. The latest figures available as this is written are for the fiscal year, which began July 1, last, up to the end of the day on February 27. Expenses for this year-referring to this period and not the full year of course-were \$5,867,219,549 as compared with \$4,-764,910,658 for the corresponding period of last year. Receipts, however, were \$3,645,500,234 for this year, and \$3,844,461,038 for last year. So that while expenditures mounted by more than \$1,110,000,000 receipts fell off by about \$200,000,000.

So that for practically two-thirds of the fiscal year we are now passing through the treasury is about \$1,300,000,000 worse off than for the comparable period of the last fiscal

As this is reflected in debt and foreshadows what is going to happen to this government along that line, it might be of interest to say that figures for the same day-the close of business on February 27 of this year-show that the public debt of Incle Sam was \$39,850,479,573.22 This had risen from \$37,631,168,041.19 on February 27, 1938.

Shows Why Britain Wanted Franco to Win in Spain

The answer to why the British foreign office has consistently wanted Franco to win in Spain, despite the fact that obviously such a victory would increase not only the power but the prestige of Italy and Germany, is very clear, once stated, whether one agrees with the logic dictating it or not. Indeed the fact that it is the Berlin-Rome axis that keeps British statesmen awake at night-a fact which on the surface would seem to create a desire in Downing street for a crushing defeat of Franco-is an integral part of the reason for wanting Franco to

The logic behind this is also the logic which has caused President Cordell Hull to be deaf to the pleas of the liberals in this country. And believe it or not, hatred of communism here and fear of the bear that walks like a man in England has precisely nothing to do with it!

Simply stated, this mystifying logic revolves around the route from England to India and the East, via the Mediterranean sea. If you will take a good look at any fair scaled map of the Mediterranean, you will see why. Look at the narrow passage between the tip of Sicily and the projecting point of Tunis, in North Africa. Every ship going from England to India, East Africa or the Far East must traverse that narrow strait, or else the still smallthis is that critics of TVA, knowing er passage between Sicily and the mainland of Italy.

Before the days of the World war this did not seem important. Italians might speak of the Mediterranean as Mare Nostrum, but the a moment that the Panter report British controlled both entrances, Gibraltar and the Suez canal. But With the World war came the realization of the military importance of the submarine and the airplaneand of floating mine fields. Prior to that time the British navy could assure control of the surface of the sea, and therefore of free passage for her merchant vessels and those of any other nation to which she might choose to grant passage.

So Great Britain Had

To Be Friendly With Italy So the British made up their minds that, come what may, they

would simply have to be friendly with Italy. Little as they might like the new attitude in that country, the conquest of Ethiopia, obvious aspirations in Africa which threatened British interests in that continent, they figured they would have to put

If you will consider the strategic location of the little Italian island of Pantelleria, just beyond the narrow passage between Sicily and Tunis, and figure in terms of submarines, airplanes and mines, you will begin to wonder if maybe the British are not right after all.

Reconciled to this, the British have turned their energies, in the last few years, to cultivating Fran-They have convinced themselves, and the Washington admingood job at this; that with the coming of peace Spain would find that England, not Italy, is the market

@ Bell Syndicate,-WNU Service.

Pope Pius XII, Diplomat and Ecclesiast, Brings Modern Statecraft to Vatican

policy. Administration critics attack Unchanged Foreign Policy **Expected Under New** Pontiff's Reign

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

In no living man's memory had a pope been chosen in 24 hours. Many years had passed since all 62 cardinals walked into the secret conclave from which one must emerge supreme pontiff; in less urgent times some of the sacred college might be absent.

Most important, not since the resolute monk Hildebrand was elected Pope Gregory VII in 1073 had a papal secretary of state become the vicar of Christ.

But it was no accident that the Roman Catholic church presented a solid front, or that its college of cardinals acted quickly to choose Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, statesman and ecclesiast, as Pius

In a day that demands strong men the church could find none stronger, none better fitted by experience and instinct to carry on-with greater emphasis-the policies of international statecraft which first found expression under the late Pius XI. Since 1929 the new pope has engineered Vatican foreign policy from behind scenes as papal secretary of state. Since 1917, when Benedict XV sent him to war-torn Germany in a vain peace gesture, Eugenio Pacelli has been what any nation but the Vatican would term a "career diplomat."

Comes From Vatican Family.

Forty years ago Pius XII disregarded a century-old family tradition which has made the Pacelli family esteemed members of the old Vatican aristocracy. His grandfather was undersecretary of the interior from 1851 to 1870. His father was an attorney at the papal court, as his brother, Francesco, is today. Eugenio Pacelli entered the priesthood, but the statesman in him has shone brightly as the churchman. Since the day he began writing rough letter drafts for papal diplomats in 1889, his life has been that of the state secretariat. Step by step he climbed under the eyes of Cardinal Gasparri, whom he was destined one day to succeed.

In 1917 came the appointment as papal nuncio to Germany, a peace-making effort which failed, but so impressed the former Kaiser Wilhelm that he devoted a full chapter in his memoirs to the future cardinal and pope. From this first diplomatic role it was but a short step to re-establishment of relations between the Vatican and Protestant Germany. In 1924 the nuncio's seven-year German mission was cli- have maxed by the famous concordat. Re-

The subsequent years have been



Pius XII is the first supreme pontiff to have flown. Above Cardinal Pacelli!" photo was taken as he stepped Calif., in 1936.

At New York in 1936

At Lourdes, France, in 1935

at any price.



THE POPE IN AMERICA-Pope Pius XII, new head of the Roman Catholic church, when, as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, he spoke at Catholic University in Washington during his visit in 1936.

its chief diplomat. Early in 1929 the Lateran agreement with Italy allowed Pius XI to end his voluntary exile in Vatican City. Since then old treaties have been renewed with Austria, Germany and Yugoslavia, while Rumania signed a new And though Cardinal Pacelli could take heart from these accomplishments, he must have frowned over less happy developments which placed the Catholic church diametrically opposite the anti-Christ spectres of totalitarianism in its sundry

Under Adolf Hitler the church has suffered first in Germany and later in Austria. In both Italy and Germany there have arisen neo-paganism movements for "racial purification" and persecution of minorities. Mexico's religious foundations been rocked, and the Spanish civil war came-in the eyes of 350,turning to Rome, Pacelli was hon- 000,000 Catholics-closer than any ored by elevation to the college of since the crusades to being a holy war.

Changed Attitude Seen.

This was initiation under fire, but the cardinal rose to his task. So well, in fact, that democracies which had long frowned on the Vatican's "interference" now discovered a strong ally for the inevitable showdown with dictators. Typical was the reaction in Protestant England, where for 500 years the pope has been something to fear. But the election of Pius XII brought editorial praise for "the wisdom of the sacred college."

No nation can claim the Vatican's political support against another nation, but the spiritual influence of Catholic upon Catholic, as voiced through the pope, is a potent force in the Twentieth century battle between Christianity and paganism. England cannot forget this, nor has Hitler forgotten it, if we may believe his reported comment on the new pope several years ago: "It isn't the pope (then Pius XI) who is making all the trouble for Germany. He is too old and sick for such affairs. It is Cardinal Pacelli, it is

There is still another lesson in from an airliner at Burbank, the choice of a papal diplomat. One of the Catholic church's proudest

PIUS XII ON DICTATORS

"In these difficult times, so disturbed by political and social pas-

"Face to face with us is drawn up the lugubrious array of the

militant godless, shaking the clenched fist of anti-Christ against every-

thing we hold most sacred. Face to face with us spreads the army

of those who would like to make all peoples of the earth and each

individual human being believe they can find prosperity only by re-

ceding from the gospel of Christ and that the happiness and greatness

of society, as of individuals, can but grow dim in the shadow of

"It matters little that they (the dictators) mass around the flag

of social revolution. They are inspired by a false conception of the

world and life. Whether they are possessed by superstition of race

and blood, their philosophy as that of others, rests upon principles

essentially opposed to those of the Christian faith. And on such

principles the church does not consent to form a compact with them

sions, the voice of the pope is not only the authoritative word of the

head of the Catholic church, but also expresses the dictates of

reason and equity, of justice, and prudence and humanity."

far from happy for the Vatican or | stories concerns the aforementioned monk Hildebrand, last secretary of state to become pope. As Gregory VII he, too, had trouble with a German ruler. The last pope who felt he must obtain imperial ratification his election, Gregory was blocked by Germany's Emperor Henry IV. Gregory had demanded that Henry cease dictatorial rule over the Catholic church in Germany. Henry replied by summoning several high German prelates and declaring Gregory deposed.

Emperor Finally Absolved.

This game ended when Gregory publicly absolved Henry's subjects of allegiance to him. The climax came when Gregory, stopping at the castle of Canossa on his trip northward into Germany, kept Henry waiting barefoot in the snow for three days, dressed as a penitent. Finally he granted absolution and Henry's authority was restored.

Rome and Berlin may not be led to Canossa by Pius XII, but this modern counterpart of Gregory VII includes both Italy and Germany among his problems. A pope's chief duty, naturally, is to maintain the Catholic religion where it already has root, and to evangelize it in new lands. But this is an age where extraordinary duties sometimes seem more vital at the moment. Catholics and Protestants alike recognize their need for a united Christian front against political doctrines which they believe are working to place mankind's every action and thought under state domination. That is why Pius XII will be a popular pope, especially among democracies.

Whereas Pius XI described himself as a "library mouse," the new pontiff has led a more worldly life. As cardinal legate he traveled through the United States and South | nature .- Montsequieu. America. On the latter trip he did penitence for the honors heaped on his shoulders by removing the soft mattress from his bed and sleeping on the blanket-covered springs. Thus he exhibited the spirit of humility which Catholics believe becomes a great Christian.

New Pope Popular Here.

On his trip to the United States he crossed the continent by air; he thereby becomes the first pope to have flown. At that time the new pontiff lunched with President Roosevelt and "his truly American family." So far as is known; no previous pope has visited this country, and this-coupled with the recent date of his visit-makes him especially popular here. There is good reason to believe it may lead the United States to send a minister to the Vatican, this country being one of the few important nations not now represented there.

Already there are conciliatory signs in the air as Germany and Italy begin recognizing the new pon-This is especially tiff's vigor. marked in Italy, where even the mighty Premier Mussolini dares not flount open defiance of the Catholic church in a strongly Catholic coun-

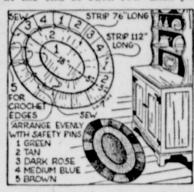
But while Italy attempts to make the most of Cardinal Pacelli's election, which was openly opposed by Il Telegrafo, the newspaper of Foreign Minister Count Ciano, Germany has pursued a policy of watchful waiting.

Western Newspaper Union

Knit Oval Rag Rug In Various Colors

Here is a sketch of another interesting rug. Be sure to order the leaflet to add to your collection of

Cut or tear the rags % inch wide and use knitting needles % inch in diameter. Knit the oval center first. Cast on four stitches and increase one at the end of each row until the depth of the work is 4-inches, then knit evenly for 10-inches. Bind off one stitch at the end of each row until you



have four stitches left. Bind these off. The diagram gives the dimensions and colors for the bands that are sewn to this center oval. Cast on seven stitches to start each band. For the outside band, start with color 3. Knit 7-inches, then cut the fabric strip and sew color 4 to it. Continue. Use a large crochet hook and fabric strips to crochet around the oval and the outside edges of the bands. Sew together with double carpet

Note: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-bystep directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1-SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Those who have both books may secure leaflet for 6 cents in postage. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chi-

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Meaning of Poverty Poverty does not mean the possession of little, but the nonpos-

session of much.-Antipater. UESTION Why are Luden's like lemons? Both contain a factor that helps contribute to

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Raillery Raillery is a discourse in favor of one's wit, against one's good

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh sir, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for somen. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Comedy or Tragedy The world is a comedy to those who think; a tragedy to those who feel .- Horace Walpole.



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Make a habit of reading the advertise ments in this paper every week The

Anne's Anniversary

By JOSEPH PETERS Associated Newspapers.
 WNU Service.

WHEN Anne Jenkins returned from her brief stay at the hospital the very first thing she did when she entered the living-room was to tear off the little daily sheet calendar which hung above the

The few days in the hospital had passed uneventfully save that the holes where her tonsils had once been burned occasionally until the nurse put an aspirin tablet on the back of her tongue. Thursday, Monday, Sunday-they were all one in the hospital. Quiet, soft-voiced nurses coming into her room now and again with a dish of cracked ice, milk, thermometers-Anne Jenkins had enjoyed the few days better than a vacation. A day or two would have been sufficient, but as long as Harry was to be out of town anyhow he had urged her to stay there rather than come home to the lonely apartment.

With her hand yet upraised Anne started. Thursday the fourteenth! Their wedding anniversary! Why, she had completely forgotten it. She had intended to return home sooner, but a telegram from Harry had advised her to remain away from home a little longer.

This morning on the way home he had not mentioned anything about its being their anniversary day. Perhaps he was planning some lovely surprise, she thought with a joy that was almost little

girl in a fairy tale-like in its glee. Yes, that must be it! Well, Harry shouldn't be the only one planning surprises!

Anne flew about the house, telephoning for a chicken, hunting up the long satin ribbons she had saved from the wedding decorations for just such days as these, hunting through the radio programs for the evening to see what would be most appropriate to have playing when Harry came home at six o'clock.

Although it was strictly against the rules of the building to keep a dog in the house overnight, just before six o'clock Anne went to the garage down the alley and brought back Cop, Harry's police dog.

In the center of the dining table, where Harry could anticipate it, Anne set a huge butterscotch cake. The chicken was dropped into the frying fat, the potatoes were mashed and whipped to a creamy

foam when she heard Harry. She leaped to the door expectant-

"Hello, old girl!" he greeted her. "Well, Cop-all dressed up, aren't you? In honor of the return of the missus, eh."

Anne stiffened. In honor of the return of the missus! Harry pulled the winter diet contains a preponthe dog's ears, started for the living-room and then stopped. "I'd better fats, with far too few of the pretake the cur back to the garage, eh, Anne?" he said. "It's raining now and coming heavier every minute. After dinner I won't feel like trekking down there with him.'

"I-I thought we'd let him stay up here all night," Anne said. "Just because it's—" She bit her lip.

It came to her now that Harry must have forgotten the anniversary. Well, he could forget if he wanted to She'd bite out her tongue before she'd mention it to him, she decided.

"Yeh and maybe lose the flat!" he jibed. "You're a fine dog, ol' pup, but it's back to the flivver house for you!"

She heard him whistling as he went down the slippery alley. Hastily she tore down the satin ribbons that had decorated the dining-room. Tears of self-pity welled unbidden to her eyes. The neglected wife, the forgotten anniversary — oh, the whole business unrolled itself before her eyes like a bolt of ribbon.

Whistling, Harry came upstairs again, washed his hands and came dripping out of the bathroom.

"I don't dare use a company towel, even if it is the first night clude liver, eggs, whole grain ceyou're home," he said cheerfully. reals, dried fruits, lean meats and As he spoke he pulled open the towel drawer into which Anne had stuffed the satin ribbons. "Eh? What's all the ribbon for? Looks tend somewhat to be crowded out like a wedding," he muttered, digging deeper for an every-day towel. It was too much! Even then he did not remember, Anne saw. Dropping into the nearest chair, her head on her arms, Anne wept.

"Well, for the love of-" began Harry. "Whassa matter, honey

girl?" "You never remembered our wedding day!" she stormed, forgetful of her self-made promise to bite out her tongue before she would mention the anniversary to him.

"Well, why celebrate it a day early?" he asked mildly. "This is Wednesday, the thirteenth, my brilliant, college-trained wife!"

"It's the fourteenth," she wept. "So be it, then," he agreed, reaching into his pocket for a jewel-case, which he handed to her. "Hey! George!" he yelled at the janitor who was clumping down the back staircase. "What's the date?"

'Thirteenth, sir, Wednesday." "Attaboy!" grinned Harry. But Anne was picking the daily calendar sheets out of the waste basket. "Mmm," she muttered shamefacedly, "there's Monday and Tuesday stuck together! And you didn't forget, you old darling!" she ended, throwing herself into Harry's lap to open the jewel case.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

to provide large amounts of dan-

delion greens, spinach, kale,

chard, watercress, lettuce and

green cabbage. Serve a cooked

green vegetable at one meal each

day and a generous green salad

Top the salad with fruit, if you

want to add more minerals and

vitamins . . . segments of orange

or grapefruit, slices of banana or

pineapple, or a mixture of apple

These fruits also supply impor-

tant minerals and vitamins, and

like the green vegetables, they leave an alkaline ash following di-

gestion, and therefore help to

maintain the acid-base balance of

Plenty of Bulk Required

why green vegetables and fruits

should be consumed in liberal

quantities. These foods, along

with whole grain cereals, provide

an abundance of bulk or cellulose

which is necessary to help pro-

mote regularity. They tend to off-

set the effects of a too highly con-

centrated winter diet. Very often

that feeling of lassitud, mistaken-

ly called spring fever, can be over-

come by adding to the diet a larg-

er proportion of these naturally

It's also desirable to take an

adequate supply of fluids to help

flush the system of waste. In addi-

tion to a generous amount of wa-

ter, there should be a pint of milk

daily for every adult; a quart for every child, and fruit juices in

Gardeners

Give Flowers a Break

DON'T put an added burden on

to grow in conditions to which

they are not suited. Flowers are

like races of humans. Some thrive

in warm, moist climates. Others,

through the centuries, have be-

Certain flowers, for instance,

may be grown successfully in

comparatively cool, semi-shaded

locations. If you have such spots

in your yard, don't plant your

Any of the following will prove

more satisfactory, according to

Harry A. Joy, flower expert: An-

nuals - balsam, clarkia, coleus,

nasturtium, pansy, calendula and

vinca; perennials-English daisy,

campanula, columbine, myosotis,

If you live in drouthy sections

or if your flower beds are on

well-drained soil in full sun, try

the following: Annuals-abronia,

ageratum, alyssum procumbens,

arctotis, calliopsis, candytuft,

cosmos, four o'clock, lupin texen-

sis, petunia, portulaca, sunflower,

verbena, and zinnia; perennials-

The magistrate was not exactly

"What were you doing when you

"Who was to give you the money?"

'The man I was waiting for."

"What did he owe it to you for?"

The magistrate made a last ef-

fort to get a definite idea. "What do you do for a living?" he de-

clear as to what the case was al about, so he tried to find out by

The Man Was Waiting

zinnias or petunias there.

sweet William and viola.

coreopsis and hollyhock.

And Did Just That

questioning the prisoner.

were arrested?" he asked.

"Waiting, sir."

"Money, sir."

"Waiting, sir."

"Waiting, sir."

manded.

"What for?"

your flowers by asking them

accustomed to intensive

TIPS to

There is still another reason

C. Houston Goudiss Shows How the Right Foods Can Help to Guard Against Springtime Debility By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THE gap between winter and spring has always been recognized as a trying period. Work seems a burden, tempers are short, appetites are poor, and little enjoyment is derived from meals.

Just as the daily tide of human vitality is at a low ebb during the hours before dawn, so does the annual tide of health reach a low ebb in the weeks that mark the end of winter and the official be-

at another.

the body.

laxative foods.

ginning of spring. Bodily reserves have been gradually depleted until many children and adults suffer from lassitude and fatigue that cannot be dispelled merely by getting a good night's

The Best Spring Tonic A generation ago it was be-

lieved that sulphur and molasses, and sassafras tea would overcome springtime debili-Homemakers dosed their families with a variety of so-called tonics, in a frantic effort to put color into pale cheeks, to soothe irritable nerves, to over-come that tired

feeling. We know today why their efforts met with little success. For we have learned what they could not know-that the best possible tonic is a carefully chosen diet rich in minerals and vitamins.

In those days, the science of nutrition was in its infancy. Vitamins were still undiscovered, and there was much that we had not learned about the role of the mineral salts in regulating body processes. No wonder mothers grasped at any mixture that promised to put roses back into the cheeks of their anemic-looking children.

How lucky we are today! For science has taught us what we should eat to help increase pep and vitality, and build rich red blood. And modern methods of transportation, refrigeration, food preservation and packaging, have made the necessary foods easily available. It merely remains for the homemaker to acquaint herself with the nutritional needs of ber family.

Enriching the Blood

The blood is frequently impoverished by the time spring puts in an appearance. That is not surfats, with far too few of the precious minerals and vitamins. It is often deficient in iron, the mineral that is required for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood, and in copper, which is required for the

proper utilization of iron. Inasmuch as 3 per cent of the blood cells are destroyed daily, it is obvious that unless adequate amounts of iron-rich foods are available to replace them, the number will soon become subnormal. Moreover, it has been found that many minor disturbances of the body cause a loss of iron, and that mild infections are a common cause of iron loss.

Thus, individuals who have been consuming a diet that is barely adequate in respect to iron may find themselves on the border line of iron deficiency following an in-

Iron-Rich Foods

Every homemaker, therefore, should make a determined effort to include plenty of iron-rich foods in her menus. These foods ingreen leafy vegetables.

Green vegetables cannot be emphasized too strongly, for they of the winter diet by the starchy and fatty foods which provide more heat and energy. And investigations with children have demonstrated that when vegetables and fruits are limited, there is a certain sluggishness of blood formation. Green vegetables not only supply iron in significant amounts, but their iron has been found to be especially well absorbed from the digestive tract. Right now it is most important

Jerry on the Job!

fruit juice, pineapple juice and tomato juice all supply vitamins A. B and C, and their refreshing fruit the appetite.

Exercise and Fresh Air

Two more splendid antidotes for the let-down feeling that comes at this season are moderate exercise and fresh air. The proper use of the muscular system is important to health and vitality, yet many people go through the winter taking far too little exercise.

In general, you will eat better, sleep better, feel more alert and at the same time more relaxed, if you make a point of getting out into the open every day. Sleep, sunshine, fresh air and

the right food-these are Nature's ©-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1939-55

abundance. Orange juice, grapeacids have a beneficial effect upon

SAFETY TALKS

How About Your Safety?

F YOU know all the rules about wearing rubbers when it rains, red flannel undies in the winter, and if you don't sleep in a draft, you probably take pretty good care of your health. But how about your safety?

The National Safety council reports that from the age of three years to 21, accidents kill more persons (both sexes) than any disease; from the age of three years to 40, accidents kill more males than any disease.

Among males of all ages only heart disease claims more victims than accidents-301.6 of every 100,000 males die of heart disease each year while accidents kill 119.6. Among the ladies, six diseases rank above accidents as a cause of fatalities. They are heart disease, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, pneumonia and chronic nephritis.



THE smartest kind of dress for runabout, as becoming as it is practical, is yours if you use No. 1717 to make it. The button-downthe-front style is extremely popular. This dress, too, has lines that make your figure look slim and youthful. The skirt is slim over the hips, high at the waist, and full at the hem. The shirred bodice and wide-shouldered sleeves give you a softly rounded look. Make this dress of flat crepe, silk

print or sheer fabr Three-in-One Frock.

Here's a clever design that gives you three different fashions in one! First of all, No. 1685 is a charming little kimono-sleeved frock with a flattering, tiny waist. And with it comes a little bolero (that you can wear with other frocks, too) and a tie-around apron-skirt, fastened with a bow in the front. For this, choose silk

print, flat crepe, taffeta, thin wool and combinations of two contrast-

The Patterns.

No. 1717 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. With long sleeves, size 36 requires 43/4 yards of 39 inch material. With short sleeves, 33/4 yards.

No. 1685 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 requires 31/8 yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric for the dress; 11/2 yards for the bolero; 21/8 yards for the apron-

New Spring Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart

to guide beginners. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Strange Doings, What?

Frank Beaman, of Murray, Ky., had steel plates made to fit the soles of his shoes and has worn the same pair of shoes continuously for 24 years. Adam A. Bretch, 79, of Pitts-

ed new bicycles to 11 boys for their roller skates. Mrs. John Thies of Reedsport, Ore., can play two trum-

burgh, Pa., likes children but

hates noise. Recently he trad-

pets at one time. M. H. Bidwell of Kansas City Mo., gives his business address as: "M. H. Bidwell, Cattle Branding Alley, 200 West End Under the Hog House," says the American Magazine.

A definition becomes REALITY



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A GOOD BAIT



"What kind of a story did you tell our wife when you got in so late "The finest fish story you ever

UPS AND DOWNS



"Well. Jim, my little sweetie and I have decided to make each other

"Well, I'm glad you changed your mind. Here you were yeste day talking about marrying her.

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN-One often hears about the good old days when grandfather was a boy, but according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, now are the good days for babies. A baby born today can expect to live until he is 62 years of age. This is almost twice the expectancy of babies born 100 years ago. There has been a gain of 14 years since 1900.

While still somewhat below the biblical promise of "three score and ten". Texans can look forward to reaching that goal within a few

The fact that a child born in 1939 who weathered the infantile storms of the first year could expect to live 62 years in contrast to the boy born in 1850, who could live only 38 years is a tribute to the American Medical Profession and the preventive technic of public health, Dr. Cox believes. Vaccination is a preventive mea sure that saves thousands of lives Prophylactic measures typhoid, diptheria and smallpox have greatly reduced the ncidence of these diseases in Texas Widespread sanitation efforts safewe eat and our environmental sur-

Semi-annual physical examinations which have become a health habit for many of our citizens check illsses at their onset and allow for

Science has provided us with effective drugs to combat the spread of syphilis and gonorrhea, diseases which take an annual toll of blindinsanity, locomotor ataxia, bone infections, enlargement of the arteries and deformity of infants

Tuberculosis and cancer have been brought into the curable classification of diseases. All and all the last twenty years have seen the Medical and Public Health professions making this a safer nation in which to live and at the same time a nation in which to live longer

Regal Theatiz

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"The Shining Hour"

> Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullivan, Robert Young

Busy Bees Teacher-How did the rocks get

Andy-They were brought by the glaciers. Teacher-And where are the gla ciers now? Andy-Gone back for more rocks

CHEAP ENOUGH



you, dear? "About three good crying spells,



said some wise man. The whole theme ther than less of these articles is to encourage and Livestock and poultry are not like

ing raw materials-feed and pastur- and half-starved the rest of the year.

able, the facilities for taking care of tay that the "in-and-outer" is seldom nem, and above all, the amount of the winner in any line of business. feed to keep them growing and produ-

"Livestock without feed is a farm that we must "grow into" rather than tragedy", says Sam A. McMillian, who ought to know, for he has, like many of us, seen too many tragedies of "going into" the livestock by the consuming needs of the livestock. producing the feed. "going into" the livestock business consuming needs of the livestock. without the fortification of feed sup-plies to avoid having to "go out" up

pleasure.

USBANDS

mighty easy to over-estimate the car-There ought to be some sort of live- rying capacity of a pasture, to"guess" tock and poultry on every farm in we have feed enough for twenty cows the Southwest. It offers means of in- or a hundred hens and find out, too creasing farm income, besides distri- late, that we have feed enough for buting both labor and income only half as many. It is not only a throughout the year. "A farm is not a matter of safety, but a matter of profarm without its barnyard noises", fits, to have more than enough ra-

in some small degree to point the way annual crops-they grow and require to a balanced farming system in the feed 365 days in the year. The very Southwest which will relieve the un- fact that they go on producing when certainties of crop-farming. But- crops are not growing is what makes And it is a great big "but"-we must them valuable in the farm set-up careful not to get the cart before But a few well-fed every day are betthe horse. Farm livestock and poultry ter from every standpoint than many are primarily a means of manufactur- half-fed, or well-fed for a few months

age-into more usable and salable. There is just now a sort of "boom forms. If the farm hasn't the feed- psychology" in certain types of liveat least a large part of it-it is not stock, especially beef cattle, sheep and ready for livestock. We have all seen hogs. The prices of these animals have the tragedy of feed shortages, forcing held up better than most other farm the sale of animals at a sacrifice or and ranch products, which is always keeping them at an excessive cost by a temptation to over-stocking. "In at the top and out at the bottom", is the What the farm flocks and herds live sad history of many business enter and thrive on next winter depends on prises, including every sort of farming the kind of feed and pasturage avail- enterprise. It is scarcely necessary to

cing twelve months in the year. The livestock and poultry, each in propor feed must precede stocking the farm tion to the size and type of farm. It is with feed-consuming fowls or ani- essential to the present as well as the mals, and now is the time to start future of farming in this favored reproducing the feed.

summer pastures fail, the fat hogs low cost, for yourself? We Americans are constitutionally and beeves for next winter and spring, inclined to "bore with a big auger" to he fat turkeys for Thanksgiving. Let's think a business beneath considera- not get the cart in front of the horse.

HIGH FINANCES



plains that all I think about is "What will your hubby give you for your birthday?" Mrs. Titus Canby-My husband is perfectly willing for me to take all "He's going to give me \$100 in cash. That leaves me \$99.75 net my pleasures out in thinking about after buying his birthday necktie."

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1939

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A Home Owned Store With Chain Store Prices.

Blackwells Hdw. & Furn.



'My hubby anticipates my every 'How lovely."

"And puts his foot down on it



Mrs. Stonehammer-Didn't I see Mr. Skinpants wallop you with a club? Goldie Stonehammer - Naw, it

