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The Friona Star

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of

Well! Another school year ha passed into history so far as the 1938-39 term of the Friona Hiigh School is concerned, and thirteen more fine boys and thirteen splendid girls have completed another step of their education, and ar onw ready for other and more strenous laps in their race for an education; whether it be in higher institutions of learning or in in going up against the cold and hard realities of life, it will be, nevertheless, another lap in the race for an education, we all must take, secure or accept as the case may be, whether we will it or not.

To the best of my recolection, this was the first commencement program to be held by the Friona High School, that I have not attended, and it was owing to a slight attack of mencement last Friday night.

torium, the Juniors from one side of this means of such expression. their diplomas.

the invocation, the commencement auditorium at that time. address, and the benediction, constitute, in my opinion, one of the pret- tell you in words, just how I appre- Funeral services were conducted ever permitted to enjoy.

the things that I said last week in was never intended to express such regard to the Youth of our country, feelings. herein I said that, in my opinion, it When each of you have passed the DR. STOVER REtry has in store for him, by deciding what he has in store for the country. by making for himself, a place, if

and get the "Make-it" idea in its you realize the thrills of joy and saand get the "Make-it" idea in its defense and stay at home and leave place, and keep it there, and I be- throughout my entire being; and it formerly lived here were brought was erroneously spelled "Simpson" operate in this worthwhile move by

and do it without entering into com- your continued appreciation and petition with any of his fellow cit- confidence. izens. Perhaps no one paid any attention to those statements, but I will not take time to renumerate

I will just mention the fact that I ing the needed feed this year, to has been received. house and feed these same hens.

a large quantity of eggs, which he severe attack of typhoid-pneumonia. will do if he properly feeds and hou- aggravated by asthma. Grave fears ses his hens, but he will provide his for his recovery were entertained own transportation for placing them throughout Saturday and Sunday on the markets by having his own The fact that no further word had truck and doing his own driving. Not been received on Wednesday conceronly this, but he will take proper ning his condition led his many care of his eggs and market them al- friends here to hope that he was still ways while they are guaranteed ab- improving. solutely fresh and therefore have absolutely no addled eggs.

ng directly in competition with any ing the past term, returned home of his fellow citizens at Friona nor Wednesday for the summer. elsewhere, for his plan is original and not being practiced by anyone in this territory, nor anywhere else, so for as I know. He reasons thus: that if the local produce dealers can vuy heir eggs from the farmers and pay them a price sufficient to enable them and then bear merce will hold its regular meet tals and Auxiliary workrooms in fif-months. them a price sufficient to enable all of the "overhead" of caring for ing Monday night May 29, in the ty-one states, where disabled veter- The disabled veterans are the only markets, why should not I be able to produce my own eggs on the marwith my own equipment, and at

s better price, and ert he wit i it.

Completed on Pace Four

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26 1939.

No. 43

Jr. Club Sponsoring Clean-up Week

Proclamation Issued By Mayor

Teachers, I Thank You.

conferred upon me by Superintend- May 20th.

the room and the Seniors from the I sincerely thank you, Mr. Edel- 17 months. opposite side and march in single mon, and each and all of your ex- Edith was converted and united tion. and march down the aisle to the front en of appreciation which you have dedication some few years ago. of the room where they take their given me, and which, on my part, Edith leaves to mourn her passing

It is useless for me to attempt to and a host of friends.

or relative.

haps some former student or pupil. comes to you with just such an expression of appreciation of your serbis many Friona friends. We On former occasions I have enumerated a few of the things that the youth of Friona can do for himself, and deed, that I may be worthy of

Sincerely yours. John White.

Dr. Stover Critically Ill.

heard one of our young men ouly last At this writing. Wednesday afterweek, state his intention of entering noon, the last word from Dr. Stover. upon one of those same projects who is seriously ill at the Memorial that had mentioned, when he said Hospital in Clovis, New Mexico, was he is planning to and making arran- to the effect that the Doctor was gements this year, to raise something slightly improved. This information like 2,000 hens next year, by provid- was received Tuesday afternoon, ing the necessary buildings and rais- since which time no further word

Dr. Stover was taken to the hospital on Wednesday of last week. Not only does he intend to produce and is reported as suffering from a

C of C Banquet

Church.

with my own equipment, and at the service of the reliabilitation and smiley's Cafe. Pioneer Cafe. City ours. fresh egts, with a good prospect of arranged with probably a guest compensation and to those with de-welfere work of The American Lespeake'.

Edith Johnson Deaton

Owing to the fact that I was un- Edith Glen Johnson was born July illness last Friday, which persisted able to be present at the Commence- 14, 1919 in Kaufman County Texas. in handing on until in the evening ment Exercises last Friday night, and She came to west Texas and Friona that I was not present at the com thus be able to give a verbal expres- with her parents in 1927. She died at sion of my grattiude for the honor her home at Black. Texas, Saturday,

I always enjoy seeing the splcn- ent W. L. Edelmon, and his faculty Edith was married to Leslie L. Dedid young people file into the audi- of splendid teachers, I am taking aton Jan 14, 1937. To this union was 1939, Martin Todd, this city. born one baby girl, Lois Marie, age

file upthe side aisles, and passing cellent teachers (I would like to call with the Church of Christ here in across the rear of the room to the each by name, but do not know all Friona. A good many of her friends center aisle, form a double calumn of them), for the very beautiful tok remember with satisfaction her re-

respective places, and await their was so unexpected. I further thank her husband, Leslie Deaton, her baturn to pass to the stage and receive you, not only for the visible evidence, by girl, Lois Marie, her parents, Mr. but even more, for the very nice and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, brothers. things that you said in my behalf to Homer, Ernest, Roy and Herbert -All this, with the music, the songs, the public gathered at the school sisters, Bernice and Louise, Uncle and in the most significant articles which Aunt Mr. and Mrs. Louie Johnson

tiest, as well as one of the most ser- ciate this kindness on your part. I here Sunday afternoon, at the Bapious and helpful programs we are find that words cannot express that tist church, conducted by the pastor, deep feeling of genuine joy, gratitude Rev. Joe Wilson; Following the ser-

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do, in my opinion, is to get this popular "gimme" idea out of his head

The Star takes pleasure in correction, due to a destructive war. I

lieve there is little doubt but that he is my guess that your efforts at exhere for burial Wednesday. She was instead of "SYMPSON" as it should collecting all refuse of every kind ships and guns, munitions and guns, munitions and ally the only idea that he will need inefficient. We formerly was a resident of this log that Mr. Sympson arrived in Friend pressing the planes, and training for prepardness. ally the only idea that he will need just as feeble and inefficient, as formerly was a resident of this lo that Mr. Sympson arrived in Frions premises, and place same in suitable toward war is concerned. Congress mine are on this occasion; but I cality. No particulars of the death with his wife on Sunday afternoon, containers and place them near the will help President Roosevelt all it have made an honest effort at mak were learned. Funeral services were instead of Sunday evening, as was alleys in readiness to be removed to can, but it disagrees with him of the

Local Valedictorian Wins Reader's Digest Award.

E. W. Boedecker, principal of Frion Saturday, June 3rd. ona High School, announces that the People in all parts of the city, bu-

annual award as encouragement to reached.

appear in current magazines. Their belief is that vital contact with the living, quickening thought of our day to society at large."

A CORRECTION



Friona Legion Auxiliary To Observe "Poppy Day"

reds of disabled war veterans has teran father became disabled. Miss Lora Mae McFarland, who been provide by the memorial pop- The poppies which will be distribu-In doing this he will not be enter- has been teaching at Deer Park durples which will be worn on Poppy ted here on Poppy Day have been signifying their willingness to cobrothers in an ecstasy of sacrifice. observance of Poppy Day here.

> pendent families. The bulk of the mon.y carned has gone to the supp : firm and Auxillary.

Profitable employment for hund- of families left in need when the ve-

V. B. Whitley, Poppy chairman of gaged in shaping the little red me- Week. Friona unit No. 206, of the Ameri- morial flowers. Materials have been The local Chamber of Com- Poppies have been made this year have been a great boon to many fa-

There will be a banquet; and has been restricted largely to veter teers and all contributions they re-

The ladies of the Friona Junion Woman's Club are sponsoring a city- vent war. wide "clean-up" week, beginning forces and our natural defenses are next Monday, May 28th, and ending sufficient to prevent any enemy from

scholastic achievement has been won alike, are asked to co-operate by gaby the valedictorian of the class of thering up all sorts of trush rubbish, and other refuse about their pre-He has received an embossed mises, and place same in bags, barparchment certificate upon gradua- rels, boxes, or other suitable con- on us. By the time a naval fleet from tainers, and place them near 'he al-The Reader's Digest confers this leys, so that they may be easily tiveness would be low and our naval

young men and women throughout Please do this prior to Priday, for the nation who, by their scholastic on that day, trucks will be provided cur American navy stays on its own young men and women throughout Please do this prior to Friday, for achievement, give momise of growto go to all parts of town and reseas, it cannot be beaten. If the navy
ing into leadership in their commuceive this refuse and haul it to the should be defeated the invading eneachievement, give roomise of grow- to go to all parts of town and recity's dump ground. By co-operating should be dereated the invading ene-Principals of progressive prepara- in this move you will show your detory and high schools increasingly sire to make Priona a clean, attrac-

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS FOR CLEAN-UP WEEK

is essential to education, both before Realizing that our little city should and after graduation. As one principresent the neatest and cleanest the remains. and satisfaction, that I feel away vices, the remains were laid to rest ter to The Reader's Digest, "Your tion of health and the reduction of its army and navy larger, thus mak-Well This thinking of the Comwherever it may be located, and I
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mencement excercises of our school or mencement excercises of our school or wherever it may be located, and i have arrived at the conclusion that here in extending sympathy to the has brought about a little retrospection and called me back to some of language in the form of mere words, bereaved loved ones.

The star joins the host of lifeties me as a way to keep our best stud- or appearance, and rather than the naval battles, but now that ents in the mental vanguage through the fact that there is now no organization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficult transition from school nization from school nization of the city sponsoring such the difficul Our own local educators are among of the Friona Junior Woman's Club, war, our National defense against the progressives of the nation who have taken upon ourselves as an or- war, our National defense against the progressives of the nation who have taken upon ourselves as an or- war, our National defense against war must be increased and made herein I said that, in my opinion, it is up to the youth of the present seventy-first mile stone in your journey of life, during all of which time generation to decide what the county of life, during all of which time the horse was proposed and made generation to decide what the county of life, during all of which time the horse was proposed and made generation to decide what the county of life, during all of which time the horse was proposed and made generation to decide what the county of life, during all of which time the horse was proposed and made generation to decide what the county of life, during all of which time the horse was proposed and made generation to decide what the county of life, during all of which time the horse was proposed and made generation to decide what the county of life, during all of which time the horse was proposed and made generation to decide what the county of life, during all of which time the horse was proposed and made generation to decide what the county of life, during all of which time the life was proposed and made generation to decide what the county of life was proposed and made generation to decide what the county of life was proposed and made generation to decide what the county of life was proposed and made generation to decide what the county of life was proposed and made generation to decide what the county of life was proposed and life was proposed and made generation to decide what the county of life was proposed and life

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ting a typographical error in an item business places, and private resident think we should only fight in selfin last week's issue of the Star, in ces, and all civic and social organi- defense and stay at home and leave

city be asked to issue a proclamation gress when it says that the United declaring the above-stated week, to States should mind her own business be Official Clean-up Week for the and not give too much tongue-lash-

Friona Junior Woman's Club.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

It is a self-evident fact that a ish act for any foreign country to get clean city is more attractive in ap- us into war. pearance, not only to its citizens, but Women all over America want stranger within our gates.

F. W. Reeve. Mayor of Friona.

GLAD TO COOPERATE

son, pastor; Pentecostal, E. E. Hou- States, Even in Europe the same Fibridge Agency, Dwight's Garage, ca. so their lives mean as much as

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WHAT ADEQUATE NAT-IONAL DEFENSE MEANS to AMERICAN YOUTH.

By Miss Kathalene Thompson

National Defense is the protection and guarding of a nation against invading countries. To have a strong, adequate national defense a nation must have a strong army and navy. Not only must our nation have a strong army and navy, but it must have established in the minds of American people the importance of defense for the sole purpose of maintaining peace. There is only one power that can make peace, and that is the power of God at work in the hearts and minds of the human race. I do not agree with those who say that our defense is solely to protect us in time of war; it is to help pre-

At the present time our armed penetrating our territorial seas or coveted Reader's Digest Award for siness people and private citizens continental boundaries. Our navy is perhaps our first line of defense, and if it remains at home and defends our own country, it is not likely that any opposing side will wage a battle forces would be strong enough to detered the harbors, which could be adequately protected "by forts, mines and submarines." They would be thousands of miles away from home and solely depending on the equipment and supplies brought by them. Our army, which would be defending our soil, would soon take care of

> a move this year. We, the members have been added to the weapons of and ending June 3, inclusive, as mechanism of life, will be left to disthe city dump ground. It is further purposes of increased national de-Resolved: that the Mayor of the fense spending. I agree with Coning to the nations that are doing things which we cordially disapprove I am impressed with the idea that the best way to preserve peace is to be so strong that it would be a fool-

to all who may visit us, even to the peace. They don't want war, but their opinions as to war are: that if And realizing that such a condition a certain occasion justifies a war promotes good heatlh, decreases fire they would not keep their sons from hazards and improves the sanitary going unless it was an overseas war; conditions of the city generally, and they also think that America should being informed that the Priona Ju- not fight for its commercial interests nior Woman's Club is sponsoring a abroad, and that we should not lend "Clean-Up Week" for our city, I do money or send munitions or supplies hereby proclaim the week of May to countries at war. The women don't 29th to June 3rd, inclusive, as Of- think that they should fight alongficial "Clean-Up Week" for the City side of the men in the next war. This was a survey taken of the views of women over America toward war and the larger per cent voted on these things. The great words "Freedom," "Honor," "Peace," "Justice," boom out their thrilling challenge, The following list of business con- and reaching down beneath reason, cerns and local organizations, have wake ancient instincts from their Day, Saturday, May 27, in tribute to made at Legion Hospitals where maoperate with the Junior Woman's To sacrifice their husbands to go to the World War dead, explained Mrs. ny disabled veterans have been en- Club, in its efforts during Clean-Up war so that they might sacrifice their lives for our country is a very sail Friena Woman's Club, Mrs. Dilger, and hard thing to do, but the womcan Legion Auxiliary, as the Auxili- supplied by the Auxiliary and the Pres.; Chamber of Commerce, J. A. en of America would have to do it if Plackwell, Pres.; City Commission, another war is declared. They would from Auxiliary funds. Poppy earnings P. W. Reeve, Mayor, and F. L. Spring have to take their children and move and Carl Maurer. Commissioners, to tents in concentration camps, al-Friona Star; Churches: Methodist, though many of them would be left I. L. Hill, pastor; Baptist, Joe Wil- homeless, if we fought in the United all of the "overhead" of caring for high states. Even in Europe the same rhem and delivering them to the basement of the Congregational ans unable to do other work have paid workers in the Auxiliary's possys bette, pastor; Congregational, C. Ituation would come to pass. After been given employment during the program. The women who distribute Carl Dollar, pastor. Business Houses: pll. the people in Europe are human T. J. Crawford, W. B. Wright. Dan beings as well as we people in American

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The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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SYNOPSIS

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by Delafield Simms, wealthy New Yorker. However, she still mused over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and despondent. Evans had always loved Jane. That morning Baldwin Barnes, on his way to work in Washington, offered assistance to a tall, lovely girl in distress.

CHAPTER II-Continued

When at last Baldy drew up at the little way station, and unfastened the curtain, he was aware that she had opened the suede bag and had a roll of bills in her hand. For a moment his heart failed him. Was she going to offer him money?

But what she said, with cheeks flaming, was: "I haven't anything less than ten dollars. Do you think they will take it?"

'It's doubtful. I have oodles of change." He held out a handful. "Thank you so much, and-you

must let me have your card-" "Oh, please-

Her voice had an edge of sharpness. "Of course it must be a loan." He handed her his card in silence. She read the name. "Mr. Barnes, you have been very kind. I am tremendously grateful."

"It was not kindness-but now and then a princess passes."

For a breathless moment her amazed glance met his-then the clang of a bell heralded an approaching car.

As he helped her out hurriedly she stumbled over the rug. He caught her up, lifted her to the ground, and motioned to the motor-

The car stopped and she mounted the steps. "Good-by, and thank you so much." He stood back and she waved to him while he watched her out of sight.

His work at the office that morning had dreams for an accompaniment. He went out at lunch-time but ate nothing. It was at lunch-time that he bought the violets—paying an unthinkable price for them, and not caring.

It was after office that Baldy carried the flowers to his car. He set the box on the back seat. In the hurry of the morning he had forgotten the rug which still lay where his fair passenger had stumbled over it. He picked it up and something dropped from its folds. It was showing the roll of bills. Beneath the roll of bills was a small sheer handkerchief, a vanity case with a pinch of powder and a wee puff, a new check-book-and, negligently at the very bottom, a ring-a ring of such enchantment that as it lav in Baldy's hand, he doubted its reality The hoop was of platinum, slender, yet strong enough to bear up a carved moonstone in a circle of diamonds. The carving showed a delicate Psyche-with a butterfly on her shoulder. The diamonds blazed like small suns.

Inside the ring was an inscription-"Del to Edith-Forever."

Del to Edith? Where had he seen those names? With a sudden flash of illumination, he dropped the ring back into the bag, stuffed the bag in his pocket, and made his way to a newsboy at the corner.

There it was in startling headlines: Edith Towne Disappears. Delafield Simms' Yacht Said to Have Been Sighted Near Norfolk!

So his passenger had been the much-talked-about Edith Townedeserted at the moment of her mar-

He thought of her eyes of burning blue-the fairness of her skin and hair-the touch of haughtiness. Simms was a cur, of course! He should have knelt at her feet!

The thing to do was to get the bag back to her. He must advertise at once. On the wings of this decision, his car whirled down the The lines which, after much deliberation, he pushed across the counter of the newspaper office. would be ambiguous to others, but clear to her. "Will passenger who left bag with valuable contents in the car call up Sherwood Park 49.

"Is she really as beautiful as that?" Jane demanded.

"As what?" "Her picture in the paper."

"Haven't I said enough for you to know it?'

Jane nodded. "Yes. But it doesn't sound real to me. Are you sure you didn't dream it?"

"I'll say I didn't. Isn't that the proof?" The gray bag lay on the table in front of them, the ring was on Jane's finger.

She turned it to catch the light. "Baldy," she said, "it's beyond imagination."

"I told you-" "Think of having a ring like

"Think," fiercely, "of having a lover who ran away." "Well," said Jane

sought. I'm like the Miller-ess of Dee-"I care for nobody-

No. not I. Since nobody Cares-For me-!"

She sang it with a light boyish swing of her body. Her voice was girlish and sweet, with a touch of huskiness.

Baldy flung his scorn at her. 'Jane, aren't you ever in earnest?" "Intermittently," she smiled at him, came over and tucked her arm his. "Baldy," she coaxed, 'aren't you going to tell her un-

He stared at her. "Her uncle? Tell him what?"

"That you've found the bag." He flung off her arm. "Would you have me turn traitor?"

"Heavens, Baldy, this isn't melodrama. It's common sense. You can't keep that bag."

"I can keep it until she answers my advertisement."

"She may never see your advertisement, and the money isn't yours, and the ring isn't." He was troubled. "But she trust-

ed me. I can't do it." Jane shrugged her shoulders, and began to clear away the din-



Towne's tone showed a touch of irritation.

ner things. Baldy helped her. Old Merrymaid mewed to go out, and Jane opened the door. "It's snowing hard," she said.

The wind drove the flakes across the threshold. Old Merrymaid danced back into the house, brighteyed and round as a muff. The air was freezing.

"It is going to be a dreadful night," young Baldwin, heavy with gloom, prophesied. He thought of Edith in the storm in her buckled shoes. Had she found shelter? Was she frightened and alone somewhere in the dark?

He went into the living-room, whence Jane presently followed him. Jane was knitting a sweater and she worked while Baldy read to He read the full account of Edith Towne's flight. She had gone away early in the morning. maid, taking her breakfast up to her, had found the room empty. She had left a note for her uncle But he had not permitted its publication. He was, they said, wild with anxiety.

"I'll bet he's an old tyrant," was Baldy's comment.

Frederick Towne's picture was in the paper. "I like his face," said "and he doesn't seem so frightfully old.'

"Why should she run away from him, if he wasn't a tyrant?" he de-

manded furiously. "Well, don't scold me." Jane was

as vivid as an oriole in the midst of her orange wools.

She loved color. The living-room was an expression of it. Its furniture was old-fashioned but not oldfashioned enough to be lovely. Jane had, however, modified its lack of grace and its dull monotonies by covers of chintz - tropical birds against black and white stripesand there was a lamp of dull blue pottery with a Chinese shade. A fire in the coal grate, with the glow of the lamp, gave the room a look of burnished brightness. The kitten, curled up in Jane's lap, played cozily with the tawny threads.

'Don't scold me," said Jane, isn't my fault.' "I'm not scolding, but I'm worried to death. And you aren't any help,

are you?" She looked at him in astonish "I've tried to help. I told

you to call up." Young Baldwin walked the floor.

'She trusted me." "You won't get anywhere with ground. that," said Jane with decision. "The walk this plank by leading it with and the cottage of the novelist's

you'll give it only under promise that he won't do anything until be has talked it over with you."
"That sounds better," said young

Baldwin; "how did you happen to think of it?" "Now and then," said Jane, "I

have ideas.' Baldy went to the telephone. When he came back his eyes were like gray moons. "He promised every-thing, and he's coming out—"

"Here?" "Yes, he wouldn't wait until tomorrow. He's wild about her-" 'Well, he would be." Jane mensurveyed the situation. 'Baldy, I'm going to make some coffee, and have some cheese and crackers."

'He may not want them." "On a cold night like this, I'll

say he will; anybody would." Baldy helped Jane get out the round-bellied silver pot, the pitchers and tray. The young people had a sense of complacency as they handled the old silver. Frederick Towne could have nothing of more distinguished history. It had belonged to their great-grandmother, Dabney, who was really D'Aubigne, and it had graced an emperor's table. Each piece had a monogram set in an engraved wreath. The big tray was so heavy that Jane lifted it with difficulty, so Baldy set it for her on the little mahogany table which they drew up in front of the fire. There was no wealth now in the Barnes family, but the old silver spoke of a time when a young hostess as black-haired as Jane had dispensed lavish hospitality.

Frederick Towne had not expected what he found-the little house set high on its terraces seemed to give from its golden-lighted window squares a welcome in the dark. "I shan't be long, Briggs," he said to his chauffeur.

"Very good, sir," said Briggs, and

led the way up the terrace. Baldy ushered Towne into the living-room, and Frederick, standing on the threshold, surveyed a coziness which reminded him of nothing so much as a color illustration in some old English magazine. There was the coal grate, the table drawn up to the fire, the twinkling silver on its massive tray, violets in a low vase-and rising to meet him a slender, glowing child, with a banner of orange wool behind her.

"Jane," said young Barnes, "may I present Mr. Towne?" and Jane very good of you.'

He found himself unexpectedly gracious. He was not always gracious. He had felt that he couldn't be. A man with money and position had to shut himself up sometimes in a shell of reserve, lest he be imposed upon.

But in this warmth and fragrance he expanded. "What a charming he said, and smiled at her. Jane felt perfectly at ease with him. He was, after all, she reflected, only a gentleman, and Baldy was that. The only difference lay in their divergent incomes. So, as the two men talked, she knitted on, with the outward effect of placidity.

"Do you want me to go?" she had asked them, and Towne had replied promptly, "Certainly not. There's nothing we have to say that

you can't hear.' So Jane listened with all her ears. formed of Frederick Towne from his picture and from her first glimpse of him. He was nice to talk to, but he might be hard to live with. He

had obstinacy and egotism. "Why Edith should have done it amazes me."

she wanted to hide.'

some way it is my fault. I don't truth, nor even half of it. like that. It isn't fair. We've al-

some advantages in being-un- | that you have news of her, and that | ways been the best of friends-more like brother and sister than niece and uncle.

"But not like Baldy and me," said Jane to herself, "not in the least like Baldy and me."

"Of course Simms ought to be shot," Towne told them heatedly. "He ought to be hanged," was Baldy's amendment.

Jane's needles clicked, but she said nothing. She was dying to tell these bloodthirsty males what she thought of them. What good would it do to shoot Delafield Simms? A woman's hurt pride isn't to be healed by the thought of a man's dead body.

Young Baldwin brought out the bag. "It is one that Delafield gave her," Frederick stated, "and I cashed a check for her at the bank the day before the wedding. I can't imagine why she took the ring with

"She probably forgot to take it off; her mind wasn't on rings." Jane's voice was warm with feeling. He looked at her with some curiosity. "What was it on?"

"Oh, her heart was broken. Nothing else mattered. Can't you see?" Jane swept them back to the matter of the bag. "We thought you ought to have it, Mr. Towne, but Baldy had scruples about revealing anything he knows about Miss Towne's hiding place. He feels that ne trusted him.

"You said you had advertised, Mr. Barnes?"

"Well, the one thing is to get her home. Tell her that if she calls you up." Frederick looked suddenly tired and old.

Baldy, leaning against the mantel, gazed down at him. "It's hard to dede what I ought to do. But I feel that I'm right in giving her a chance first to answer the adver-

tisement." Towne's tone showed a touch of irritation. "Of course you'll have to act as you think best."

And now Jane took things in her own hands. "Mr. Towne, I'm going to make you a cup of coffee."

"I shall be very grateful," he smiled at her. What a charming child she was! He was soothed and refreshed by the atmosphere they created. This boy and girl were a friendly pair and he loved his ease. His own house, since Edith's departure, had been funereal, and his friends had been divided in their championship between himself and held out her hand and said, "This is | Edith. But the young Barneses were so pleasantly responsive with their lighted-up eyes and their little air of making him one with them Edith had always seemed to put him quite definitely on the shelf. With little Jane and her brother he

> "Look here," he spoke impulsively "may I tell you all about it? It would relieve my mind immense-

had a feeling of equality of age.

To Jane it was a thrilling moment. Having poured the coffee. she came out from behind her battlement of silver and sat in her chintz chair. She did not knit; she was enchanted by the tale that Towne was telling. She sat very still, her hands folded, the tropical birds about her. To Frederick she seemed like a bird herself-slim and lovely, and with a voice that

sang! Towne was not an impressionable and modified the opinion she had man. His years of bache or hood had hardened him to feminine arts. But here was no artfulness. Jane assumed nothing. She was herself. As he talked to her, he became aware of some stirred emotion. An almost youthful eagerness to shine as the hero of his tale. If he embroidered "She was hurt," she said, "and the theme, it was for her benefit. What he told her was as he saw it. "But people seem to think that in But what he told her was not the

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Lions Walk Tightrope and Seals Ride Horseback

crack animal trainers. In the cir- sway under the animal's weight. cus world new bags of tricks are necessary every year or so, and now that motion pictures are demanding wild animals to do tasks that seem almost miraculous, trainers are educating their animals to perform stunts of which no one dreamed before.

Teaching a lion to walk two swaying tightropes high in the air seems like a nearly impossible task until an experienced trainer tells how he does it, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Charles Gay, who has a tightrope-walking lion at his lion farm at El Monte, Calif., starts to teach his cubs tricks when they are nine months old, after their trainers have gained their trust through frequent petting and feed-

"Teaching a liop to walk the tightrope takes about six months of steady training," says Gay. "We start with a wide plank 10 feet long on supports a few feet off the We tempt the animal to "there are thing to do is to tell M: Towne a piece of mest After it has childhood can be seen the

Lions that walk tightropes and | learned it will be rewarded for walkseals that ride horseback are two of | ing, we remove a central support, the latest attractions produced by allowing the plank to bounce and

"Next we substitute two narrow planks for the wide one, gradually training the lion to walk the narrower planks until he finds himself walking a couple of pieces of twoby-four planks. The next step is to substitute one and one-quarterinch iron pipes, then thick steel cables which the lion can grasp with his non-skid pads, and finally the smaller cables on which he performs his act.

"During all this time we gradually lengthen and heighten the supports so the animal finally learns to walk ropes 20 or 30 feet long that may be 20 feet in the air. During the first part of the training the lion may take an occasional spill, so we use a pile of wood shavings under the planks as a safety mat.'

George Eliot's Country

Visitors to Staffordshire in England find it is the Loamshire of George Eliot's novels. Ellastone is the "Haysthorpe" of Adam Bede,

Diet Treatments Often Cure for Bladder Trouble

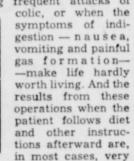
By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

VOU may wonder why a I physician in treating gall bladder trouble sends some cases into hospital for opera-

tion, treats others TODAY'S by medicine and still others by out-HEALTH lining a diet to be COLUMN followed strictly. You have perhaps

thought of the gall bladder as a small bag which should be removed if it contains any stones; whereas if all cases of gall stones underwent operation, all surgeons could be kept busy.

As a matter of fact the gall bladder is removed only when there is a new growth (cancer), excessive stone formations causing frequent attacks of



Dr. Barton

satisfactory. However, there are some borderline cases; that is when the physician would like to use medical and diet treatment or diet treatment alone, and thus try to avoid operation, and there are other cases that are severe enough to require operation but for various reasonsbad heart, old age, generally poor condition of the patient, unwillingness to undergo operation-in which diet treatment offers the only help.

Knowledge of Patient Needed. The usual symptoms of gall bladder trouble are "belching, gas pressure, distress in the upper part of the abdomen coming on after the taking of food, biliousness, sometimes nausea and vomiting, occasionally headaches, constipation, and loss of appetite." To prescribe a diet to prevent or lessen these symptoms requires much thought and knowledge, not only about food but about the patient himself, his surroundings and his likes and dis-

The foods to be used are the nonirritating foods-fruits, some of the leafy vegetables, meat and fish once a day-never fried-very little butter, no spiced or smoked meat or fish, plenty of water, dilute fruit juices, milk, buttermilk and weak

The foods to be avoided are cream, salted, canned and preserved meats and fish, cheeses except cottage cheese, corn, cabbage, cauliflower, onions, raw vegetables, gravies, pie, nuts, alcoholics, pastry.

Use of Venom Studied

At Pasteur Institute

From time to time you read about the great relief from pain obtained by cancer patients by the use of the poison (venom) of snakes. As a matter of fact, the use of the venom from that very poisonous snake, the cobra, has been used for hundreds of years, but when a research unit such as the Pasteur institute reports its findings, then we can rest assured that if snake venom has merit, it will be made known to the world

Dr. D. I. Macht, in Annals of Internal Medicine, tells us that the first "scientific" use of a venom (that of the cobra) was made quite

"recently" by the Pasteur institute. First, special methods of sterilizing the venom had to be developed as the venom is destroyed by high temperature. Then a study of its effects on the body showed that its power to relieve pain was caused by its action on a certain part of the brain and that it had no effect when placed upon any painful spot in or on the body. Its action then is like that of morphine except that it is much slower in taking effect and its effect lasts much longer than

Not Habit Forming.

By carefal experiments the exact dose with which to begin daily treatment has been worked out and when pain has been relieved, the needed amount to keep patient free of pain requires this dosage two or three times a week instead of daily.

"The results in incurable cancer were very satisfactory, pain and discomfort being greatly relieved. Later, cobra venom was found to be very useful in other painful conditions such as angina pectoris, severe neuralgias, arthritis (rheumatism), where not only was the pain relieved but also muscle spasm was relaxed. In a series of cases of Parkinson's diseases, or shaking palsy, cobra venom was found to be effective in relieving pain and relaxing nerves and muscles.

Dr. Macht states that in his experience cobra venom did not appear to be habit forming as is so often the case with morphine.

While it is now available to a greater extent than heretofore, the patient must always be guided by the advice of the family physician as to its use in his particular case.

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WHO'S

NEWS

THIS

NEW YORK.-An ecstatic young newspaper woman, reporting on Dr. Herbert Feis of the state department, averred that his dream-

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

His Eyes Reflect flected the soul

Poetry; Mind on of a young Shel-Rubber and Tin ley." He may look that way, but the chances are that he is think-

lit eyes "re-

ing of rubber and tin. John Masefield had some such thoughts in mind when he wrote "Cargoes." This poet, however, scans only trade balances, and his dreams are precise and statistical. Dr. Feis is economic adviser to the

state department, and it was he who schemed the barter deal by which we would acquire needed rubber and tin and get rid of the necklace of millstones hung around Uncle Sam's neck in the form of that government-owned surplus of 11,-000,000 bales of cotton. The news from London is that

the barter deal is under way, Prime Minister Chamberlain having informed parliament that negotiations have been opened. Wheat also will be included in the bargaining, as England needs both wheat and cotton as much as we need rubber and tin. Here may be a working commodity axis, which Machiavelli so vehemently declared was always more important in the long run than any political axis. And, incidentally, Dr. Feis has read Machiavelli.

He is a hold-over from the Hoover regime, appointed to his present post by Secretary Stimson, who was impressed with the insight and information in Dr. Feis' book, "Europe the World's Banker." He has been used by the department in clarifying confusion and in boiling down vague policies to definite pro-

Dr. Feis is a New Yorker with a Harvard Ph. D. He was professor of economics at the University of Kansas and the University of Cincinnati and director of research for the council of foreign relations. Like many men given to meditation, he smokes a pipe, blows rings and comes out of the haze with an idea or hunch as sharply defined as if it had been cut by a

lapidary. DHILOSOPHERS getting on in life are apt to think in T-time, as contrasted with our workaday Tau time, both of which are currently

Hopes to Bring explained by E. A. Milne, the Milne, the Human Variables distinguished Into Uniformity British mathematician. T-

time, like tea-time, is stretchable, unlike the swingtime or springtime of youth-all of which was expounded in different terms by the aging Montaigne-and in this time zone there may be written off, or at least discounted, much imminent disaster; and somehow in this temporal king's-x irresistible bodies may meet immovable masses without any bystanders getting hurt. I have known wise old gentlemen who carried their T-time in one pocket and their Tau-time in the other.

Such is the 80-year-old (in Tau time) Lucius N. Littauer, whose \$3,000,000 Littauer center is dedicated at Harvard. His foundation was established to "bring about a better understanding among mankind."

It was Mr. Littauer who, as a congressman from New York, sponsored and established the United States bureau of standards. It worked out nicely. Uniformity in machine appliances and spare parts was easily attained. Moving from machines into social adaptations and adjustments, Mr. Littauer found human variables could not -as yet-be calculated like metal variables. Hence his new bureau of human standards at Harvard.

Like the late Chauncey M. Depew, he has been honored by a statue in his own town, during his lifetime. The town is Gloversville, N. Y., where, after his graduation from Harvard, he picked up his father's glove manufacturing business. His later years have been absorbed in his manifold philanthropies, to which he has given many millions of dollars. Thinking in Mr. Milne's long stretch of time, he is calmly assured that, in due time, all will be well with the world, but that "we must oppose absolutism in any guise, from any source."

His father, a native of Breslau, Germany, passed on to him a heritage of Carl Schurz liberalism-which perhaps could be fittingly measured against Fritz Kuhn's importation. Just in passing, he played on Harvard's first football team and rowed on its first crew-back in his Tautime days.
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Shoshone Indians Win Suit In Lengthy Legal Warfare

Wyoming Tribe Wins Judgment Over Land Taken From Them by Arapahoes; Litigation Begun in 1913.

FORT WASHAKIE, WYO. — A sentative. Eventually he enlisted the white man who saw their point of aid of two assistants in his fight to view and refused to let his brothers obtain for the Indians what he conbreak a treaty without later finan- sidered their rightful heritage. cial remuneration is the hero of 1,000 members of the Shoshone Indian tribe.

The handful of tribesmen, remnant of the once-powerful Shoshone nation, recently won a 26-year legal suit against the federal government for suspension of an ancient treaty guaranteeing them a reservation farremoved from their traditional enemies, the Arapahoes.

Charles and Marshall Washakie, representatives of the tribe, led their people in the fight to obtain payment for being forced to share the land with the Arapahoe tribe. But they attribute the majority of their success to George M. Tunison, Omaha (Neb.) attorney.

Sons of the famous Shoshone chief, Washakie, the two redmen joined Tunison in the lengthy legal battle. Litigation was begun in 1913, but in the court of claims

Shoshones Peaceful Tribe.

To Tunison the government dis-pute with the Shoshones was ironi-

"The tribe," he explained, "is one of the most intelligent, law-abiding yand most friendly of the Indian nations, Chief Washakie gave the army every assistance in dealing with hostile tribes. Sacajawea, with a papoose on her back, guided Lewis and Clark over trackless mountains to Oregon. The Shoshones were the first tribe to sign the Fort Bridger treaty with the government.

Tunison became interested in Washakie's tribe as a young government attorney. He discovered that the white men had broken the agreement in 1868 when they placed the Arapahoes on half of Shoshone land. The Arapahoes, more warlike than their neighbors, had staged numerous raiding parties on settlers in their native Black Hills.

Tunison resigned his position and became the Shoshone legal repre-

nip and Tuck By BESS GOE WILLIS



Recruiting for Britain's Territorials

Demonstrations and parades have been held throughout all of Britain

in the drive to double the strength of the Territorial army. Here an officer

of the army demonstrates the handling of a Bren gun to a group of

After he won consent to sue the government in the Court of Claims he spent the next nine years in arguing claims and counterclaims. In 1936 the Indians were awarded \$80,-000, but he continued litigation in an effort to obtain the \$26,000,000 originally asked.

After several rehearings, upheld later by the United States Supreme court, value of land taken from the Shoshones and awarded to the Arapahoes was adjudged to be \$1,581,889. Interest brought the figure to \$6,364, 677, from which \$1,956,233 was deducted for governmental expenses on the reservation.

Thus the tribe was awarded the remainder of \$4,035,000.

Tunison and his associates were given several hundred thousand dolChorus Girls Stage Unscheduled Battle



A press agent's "gag" backfired recently when a brief, exciting and wholly unscheduled battle took place at the Burbank (Calif.) Union Air terminal. When 14 sophisticated show girls, imported from New York lars for their battle, but the Omaha for a show at the Golden Gate fair, stepped off the plane they mistook the attorney considered this award sec- press agent's picket line of local chorines for the real thing. Male byondary.

standers and airline officials braved the fray and ended the battle.

Blackie the Crow Finds That Scarecrow Won't Bother Him

By THORNTON BURGESS-

away Blacky fixed his bright eyes on

that little spot. Was it a rag flut-

Blacky. "Ha! As sure as I'm alive

it is a mouse, a little meadow

mouse! Now I know that it is noth-

ing but a scarecrow and perfectly

He spread his black wings and

ailed out over the cornfield straight

They took turns sitting on a fence

post watching for Farmer Brown's

flew he shrieked at the top of his

"Caw, caw, caw! Caw, caw, caw!

Caw, caw, caw!" he shouted

that all his relatives might hear.

'There's nothing here to do us harm

There's nothing here to cause alarm! The corn is tender, young, and fine; Come on! Come on with me and dine!

Little Mite, the runaway baby of

Danny Meadow Mouse, who, you

know, had found a lovely home in

the scarecrow, was terribly fright-

ened when he heard all that racke

and saw Blacky coming straight to

ward him. He thought, of course

Blacky was coming for him, and

with a frightened squeak he scram

bled into the pocket of the scare

crow, where he had made himself

lovely soft bed. As a matter of fact

Blacky wouldn't have objected is

the least to a tender, young meadow

mouse for lunch, but he was much

more interested in the corn. When

at last Little Mite got up courage

to peep out, what do you think he

saw? Why, Blacky and all his rela-

tives pulling up Farmer Brown's

corn as fast as ever they could

and talking as fast as they could

while they were doing it. They cer-

tainly were having a good time, and

he wished with all his might that he

could have just as good a time. You

post to watch for Farmer Brown's

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King Pine Dethroned

land that is either forfeited or liable to forfeiture for non-payment of

taxes, the state department of con-

servation reports to the National

Wildlife federation. A large part of

this acreage was once forest land,

including vast tracts of white pine.

Forest products are still important

of them come from farm woodlots.

Minnesota, and about one-third

Minnesota has 7,000,000 acres of

don't think so," muttered

tering in the wind?

"Unless you know a thing is safe You better let it be No wise crow ever takes a chance; A wise plan you'll agree."

THIS is one of the sayings of Blacky the Crow, than whom there is no one smarter or craftier on the Green Meadows or in the Green Forest. And Blacky always lives up to it. He may be just as curious about a thing as Peter Rabbit, but he never makes the mistake that Peter so often does and allow his curiosity to lead him into trouble. He just remains patient and keeps his eyes open until he is absolutely sure that a thing is harm-

Now, when Farmer Brown's Boy put that scarecrow in the cornfield Blacky happened to be over in the Green Forest. The first time he went down on the Green Meadows, of course, he saw the scarecrow right away, and he took great pains to keep away from the cornfield. The corn was very tempting, but that thing looked like a man. Blacky didn't believe it was one. No, sir, he didn't believe it was one. He chuckled as he looked at it, for he knows all about scarecrows, and he was quite sure that this was one. But there was just a chance that it might not be, and Blacky was far too wise to take that chance. It had something that looked like a gun and he had no mind to risk his precious skin in finding out if it real- | voice:

"I'll just watch it a few days, and I guess that before the corn is too high to be sweet and tender I can tell for sure what it is," said he to himself. So a dozen times a day Blacky would sit on a post on the edge of Farmer Brown's cornfield and watch and watch that scarecrow, and each time he was a little more sure that it was quite harmless. He was sitting on the post one afternoon studying and studying Lookit th' smart guy! Wonder if the scarecrow, when he thought he he came down here to pick a fight? | saw something moving on it. Right

Flat Top Desks Found Efficient For Housewife

By BETTY WELLS

Half the trouble with housekeeping is simply that too many of us try to run the works on the fly. We depend on keeping all the details in our head and in a jumble. In short we're operating a complicated and aportant business in a way that would get us fired from any office we ever heard of.

We don't keep books. We don't schedule our work. We don't organize. We don't buy ahead. We

don't keep desk supplies on hand.

And that brings us to the root of a lot of our troubles. How many of us have desks anyway? Plenty of women in charge of big households don't! Those who do are often content with little spindly affairs that couldn't be expected to function properly for much besides personal

No, it's really impossible to do a usinesslike job of housekeeping without good equipment which begins with an adequate desk. If we're to do our work as a profession we'll find that the more we work at our desk with pencil and paper the less actual physical labor will be required to run our homes pleasantly and well.

That desk will be the center of our organization; from it we will outline our work by the year, by the dark month, by the week, by the day. Here we will keep records of what we need, what we buy. Here we will make out orders, menus, schedules. Naturally this desk will have to be kept supplied with sharp pencils, pen points, note pads, stamps,



The George Washington desk is a handsome useful style.

stationery, rubber bands, clips and all of that-which we'll buy in quantity as we do staple groceries and

We favor a flat-top desk for the purpose, for the same reason that a business man chooses that type . . it's more efficient. There are many flat top desks that have great distinction of design. The Queen Anne kneehole desk is lovely and graceful. So is the George Washington flat top desk illustrated today. But a Secretary type desk has its points too. Choose one that seems to suit your needs best.

see, he didn't know that they were in Betty Wells-WNU Service. mischief. They did, however, for they took turns in sitting on a fence

Woman Succeeds Her Husband as Sheriff

ABERDEEN, S. D.-Mrs. Bertha G. Solberg enjoys the distinction of being the only woman sheriff in South Dakota. She succeeds her husband, Ole, who died recently after an auto accident Brown county commissioners appointed her to the office after a petition bearing several thousand names, urging the appointment. had been filed with the auditor.

EARLY FILIAL FIDELITY

Humorous

One of the clerks at the employment agency was a bit of a wit, and he was preparing to gain a laugh at the expense of the next in

line.
"Where were you born?" he asked

the man, a Scotchman.
"Glasca'," was the reply.
"Glasgow! Whatever for?" con-

tinued the funny one.
"I wanted to be near mother," said the other with devastating meekness.

Call the Union!

A little girl had been to church for the first time. When she returned home her mother asked her what she thought of church. 'I like it very much," she said,

but there was one thing I didn't think was fair.' "What was that, dear?" asked her

"Why, one man did all the work and then another man came around and got all the money.

ASSOCIATION



Mr. Jones (viewing Niagara)-What a stupendous sight! Mrs. Jones-Robert, are you sure

you turned off the water in the bath room before we left home?

His Middle Name

Teacher-What is your name, oung man? New Boy-Tommy Jones.

"And what is your other name— your middle name?"

"Don't, miss."
"Don't? Are you sure that is your middle name?'

'Well, they're always calling me Tommy Don't at home."-Stray

And Licenses?

"We were out on the steppes of Siberia in our sleigh," related the woman's club" explorer. "Suddenly we heard an awful yowling-and soon, looking back, we could see the muzzles of bloodthirsty

gasped a sweet "Gracious!" young thing. "How fortunate for you they had on their muzzles!"

Two Good Reasons

"You never read the weather pre-

"Nope. I skip 'em for two reasons. One is that there's no use o' worrying about what you can't help, an' the other is that you never can rely on a prophecy till after it's come true, an' then it's too late to make any difference."

No Danger

Teacher-Jimmy, is it true that your mother has diphtheria?

Jimmy-Yes, ma'am. "But don't you know you mustn't come to school? You might get it from your mother and then give it

to the whole class." "No, ma'am; it's only my stepmother, an' she never gives me

Annoying

Aged Patient-I'm very much concerned. I've got into the habit of talking to myself. Doctor-That's nothing.

elderly people do. I do. Patient-That's different. trouble with me is that I'm such a confounded bore!

FAST FELLOW



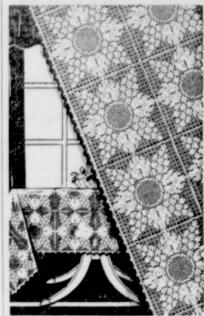
"Frank's car is a speedy onewhy does he say it is slow?' "Because it can't keep up with him, I suppose."

Smith-My wife and I suffer from alternate insomnia.

 Alternate insomnia! Brown What is that? Smith-Whichever gets to sleep first keeps the other awake all night.

"Is your father always as glum as this?" "By no means. He laughs twice

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Life's Battle

WE ARE constantly speaking of the "struggle for life," and calling life "a battle"; but we do not see that our very existence, and the fact that we have a battle to fight, are due to the struggles and triumphs of those who have gone before us. We think that some strange thing has happened to us, and that our lot is an unusually hard one.

But such thoughts are altogether unworthy. Our fathers found life as hard a battle as we do, and if they had not fought we should not be alive to fight. Every stage of human history is the outworking of the same destiny; and it is in fulfilling ours, and entering well into the struggle for life as arranged for us, that we do our part toward perpetuating the moral life of humanity.

We are descendants, and somebody is responsible for us. We are progenitors, and we are responsible for somebody.

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indi-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 help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lary perves and muscles in your distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today! (Adv.) druggist today!

A Forlorn Heart Is there a heart that music cannot melt? Alas! how is that rugged heart forlorn!-James Beattie.



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HIDDEN BUTTER TAXES REACH \$50,000 MARK IN 1938

\$50,000,000 last year, the National Consumers Tax commission esti-

interested men and boys.

purchasers as an unseen part of lists 17 state and local taxes and 29 taxes against the various steps of the retail price, is made up of taxes federal levies involved in the manuproducing and selling butter are Blanche King displayed here recent-originally levied against dairy facture and distribution of butter. "too heavy to be absorbed and the ly a "colonial counterpane," 150 farmer, trucker, creamery, railroad, wholesaler and retailer, an N. C. T. | cent of the cost of an average-price. | on at least part of the burden."

This burden, paid by all butter ing "consumer-penalizing taxes,"

CHICAGO.-Hidden taxes paid by | C. study states. It places average | pound of butter," states the report, | The N. C. T. C. study was based American families in the retail purchase of butter alone amounted to for every person in the country.

American families in the retail purchase of butter alone amounted to for every person in the country.

American families in the retail purchase of butter alone amounted to for every person in the country. The commission, non-partisan selling for 27 cents produces more production in the country last year women's organization with study than three cents for the hidden tax at 1,780,000,000 pounds. collector.

The commission declares that the

acture and distribution of butter. "too heavy to be absorbed and the ly a "colonial counterpane," 150 a year—spring and autumn—when "These taxes make up 11.3 per businesses, of necessity, must pass years old. The coverlet was made the women's new hats come in."—

Coverlet 150 Years Old PAWHUSKA, OKLA. - Mrs. on a hand loom on a Virginia farm. Philadelphia Bulletin.

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JODOK

And why should he not do just production of laying hens than we have right here at Friona. In raising, grinding and mixing his own 10:00 a. m. feed on his own land, he will save the grain dealer's profit. He will save the cost of transportation of his feed products from the farm to the mills and back to the farm. He will save the manufacturer's profits. He will save the distributor's profits. He will save the cost of bags or other containers. He will save rents on store FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH war. A slogan used for war is "Stop ahead with good crowds and fine in- also one of the fiercest, although no building, and he will save handling charges by doing his own work. By carefully selecting his markets, he is practically sure of receiving a premium over the regular market prices Why not?

And just while I am writing this, eges. comes report of a venture that is 8 P. M., Church Services being undertaken by another of our dependable young men, but I have not enough definite information re- ciety garing it to go into detail concerning it, but as I get it, the plan is just as remarkable, just as practical, just as honorable as the one I have just BAPTIST CHUECH ANNOUNCE starting, if necessary, and if it starts, mentioned, and at the same time, it will not come in any way in competition with the one I have just mentioned, although honest competition is not a bad thing. It has been said that "Competition is the life of rade." I believe it is also just as true, that too much competition is the death of trade, for each town ning, 7:30. and each community can support just so much business in any particular line, and when that limit has been reached, those engaged in that particular line must suffer some economic loss.

the expressed plans of one of our Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. risk their lives for the things that fine and dependable young men; and m. I have mentioned the report of W. T. Legg. Sunday school directive United tates of America to be a sumed plans of another of our wortor.

W. T. Legg. Sunday school directive United tates of America to be a part of this ideal world? No, indeed! Mrs. Bert Chitwood. thy young men, and I am just going Thurman Atchley, B T. U. direc- War kills enormous numbers of pro-

This fancy of mine is that there will, within a very few years, be a well arranged, well tilled and well managed farm opened in this locali- 10:00 a. m. ty, where all the grains and, perhaps, many of the vegetables and third Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and possibly a few of the fruith that are 7:30 p. m. suitable to this soil and climate, will be grown for hte sole purpose of producing absolutely pure, and guaranteed pedigreed certified seed of all thse varieties of grains, vegetables and fruits, that ar adapted to this soil and climate, and that this farm will be owned and operated by an- at 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. other one of our most intelligent, qualified and dependable young men. night Yes, I even have that particular young man in mind.

Of course, as I have just stated, this visionary plan of mine may go entirely and far amiss; but if it Water Department, Reiser's Grocery, should materialize, this farm and its manager will command the esteem, respect and confidence, as well as the gratitude of everyone in the community, and that of all others, who may come in contact with them; and his rolet Company, Wright Williams. plant will be found to be, perhaps, the greatest boon the Plains country has, thus far, ever had,

something worthwhile, and uses eve- Shop. City Drug Store, Rockwell tlefields fighting for their country Capitalistists who are interested in ry possible opportunity to fit himself for doing such things, usually finds Theatre, Farmers' Produce, P. S of War and let the people live? We of munitions.

Truit Lumber Co., Dorothy's Beauting to do, and will, as a rule. Truit Lumber Co., Dorothy's Beauting to do., and will, as a rule. of his fellow pouths in putting his Inc., Friona Consumers Co., Friona perty by not having it destroyed in hies should be interested in promoting the should be interested in the should be should be interested in the should be interested in the should b plans into execution; but the youth Independent Oil Co., J. A. Guyer's war. wrapped and decorated to his most Co., Maurer Machinery Co., Cook minute desires, will be likely to find Agency. that his country has no such jobs to

Then, here's to the your Who will take his stand.

And do his best for himself and his land-

the youth who make children are welcome. But "Gimmee His motto in life.

And does not a thing for himself Is not worth one's effort In word, deed, or pelf.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Each Sunday W. Alexander, superintendent.

chorister. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.

night after each third Sunday.

Preaching Services, 11 a. m. and

p. m., each Sunday.

Young People's Meeting, 7:15 p. m each Sunday. L. C. Chapin, Minister.

"The Friendly Church" Weekly Calendar of Activities

Sunday 10 A. M., Church School 11 A. M., Church Services. 7:15 P. M., Group meetings for all

Monday 3 P. M., Women's Missionery So-

Wednesday Fellowship meeting

Sunday Services: Bible School 10:00 a. m. Preaching Services 11:00 a. m. B. T. U., 6:45, Evening.

MENTS

M. S., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Joe Wilson, Pastor.

Notice of Services Summerfield Baptist Church

10:00 a. m. Now, I have related and described Preaching each second and fourth but to give them more chances to of commendation.

Lazbuddy Baptist Church Sunday school each Sunday at

Preaching services each first and

G. C. Tiner, Sunday school sup-

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NOTES Pentecostal Order of Services Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching Service each Sunday Prayer meeting each Wednesday

Rev. E. E. Houlette, Pastor.

CLEAN-UP WEEK From Page 1

chanan Implement Co., Priona State Bank, Jack's Barber Shop, F. L.

VOCATIONAL BIBLE SCHOOL

WHAT NATIONAL DEFENSE MEANS TO AMERICAN YOUTH

they can help it. They are very care- loved one, Edith Glenr. Deaton. ful about making things "safe" outside our own borders. Whatever CHRISTIAN CHARACTER is a their ideals may be for international \$1.25 SUFFICIENT TEST of fellowship cooperation, they have lost all belief in the soundness of treaty structures. July 31, 1925, at the post office at The right of PRIVATE JUDG- I think peace treaties are by them-Priona, Texas, under the Act of MENT and the LIBERTY OF CON- selves and in themselves about as SCIENCE is a RIGHT and a PRI- much protection against war as can-Any erroneous reflection upon the VILEGE that should be accorded to dies in the wind. The Youth do not think the war will come soon, but they see its threat on every hand and are apprehensive as to what will happen "when the heat is put on" to Church school at 10 o'clock, J. M. their thinking and to their persons. One youth expressed this, "Remove Church services at 11 o'clock. C. all possibility of gain and you won't Carl Dollar, minister; Mrs. F. W. have wars." I also think this is true Display rates quoted on application Reeve, pianist; Milford Alexander, because if America's defenses are strong enough to defeat invading Young People's meeting held each countries, these countries will not try to fight because they know they

nation. Everyone wants peace and when members are urged to be present. civilzation gets what it wants the world will be free from war. War would slow the world progress down for several years and would probably set it back for some time. Possibly Hitler and Save Civilization." This terest. is no longer a contest between two things. nations which the rest of the world Come and let us worship together tors Wednesday. can stand by and watch. It is like a in the spirit of purity and holiness. prairie fire which will spread with great rapidity and become immensely destructive. Therefore, it is the business of the whole world to unite for the purpose of preventing it from standing between Great Britian and the main washroom of the laundry. where there are no barriers. We tures. need peace, not to stop adventure, ing conditions as comfortable as pos-Sunday school each Sunday at but to give it a chance to increaseare worth while." Would a war help S. V. Chitwood, of Seguin, Texas to mention one more, which is or may be just an idle fancy of mine, gelist trals; and with fewer people, there are fewer houses; fewer children will strong in body, morale and intelligible fancy of mine, are fewer houses; fewer children will strong in body, morale and intelligible fancy of mine. ness to drop off, and people can't gence. keep up the agricultural land, and, ting selfish trade barriers that obtherefore, there will not be enough struct the natural flow of goods, we food for those alive. War would can expect war. This selfish effort to cause much waste of property also obstruct free trade not only creates and much of the fine work of the people is destroyed in a few days by ally lowers the standards of living ally lowers the standards of living war and it took them years to culti-and best interests of all the peop! vate and prepare so as to make a good crop. The people or a larger of the earth. "No nation can continue to the population would have to to the needed exported and important the content of the city into concentration." in camps, tent cities and small vil-ed goods." lages in the country. Those who have tasks in town would remain in the day time and retreat to the country process. It is not more particle to help disposal, which they are accostomed rals and health by war? to and this results in dangerous dismall pox, typhus and influenza. The in which true patriotism is found to Water Department, Reiser's Grocery, pychological effects should also af in which the past of the Will of God Priona Feed & Produce. Clements' fect the morale of the people and for men everywhere. Peacemakers for men everywhere. Tailor Shop. Blackwells' Hdw. & hence their physical well-being. This have an interest toward war, in that Furniture. Post Office Department, disease could spread and a larger they are working to prevent it, but B. T. Galloway, Friona Credit Association, J. L. Riddle, Reeve Chevrolet Company, Wright Williams, traints on food and its disorganization of all liberal movements suppression of all liberal movements. tion in the economic sphere, will can oppose the idealistic, humane cause a fertile field for disease. Not and socially minded fight against The youth who is minded to do Priona Supply Store, Gladys' Beauty thefields, fighting for their country of war. An example of this is the Bros. & Co., Fred White, Regal and its rights. Why can't we stay out

eccive the support and confidence ty Shoppe. Priona Wheat Growers war and can surely save our prowho is always expecting the country Feed Mill, M. A. Crum, Real Estate; Manking's passion for peace, its our Congress that larger appropriato have a job saved up for him. all Friona Planing Mill. Santa Fe Grain wrapped and decorated to his most Co. Maurer Machinery Co. Com statesmanship which cowers before the duty of taking war by the throat; all these emotions are rising throughout the earth and they win crystaliz into effective measures for peace. The Daily Vocational Bible School The national policy of an American chief executives, and this type of ca-Endowed with brain and brawn, 5th and continue through June 16th, is a sound method of insuring us A very successful school was held against being drawn into another fears of war. It would at least stop hat year, and we hope to have a lar- great war. This is not the only way The best the sun ever shone on; ger and better school this year. Al we can keep peace, because peace way not make this nation a cannot be had without everyone working for it. The spirit and the will of Toward Men. the notion are more important thair Frankly, I believe the Youths of For you'll get nothing back to arms. The health, happine and pa-frankly, I brick the Honorable of a nation are more im- W. Lee O'Daniel's slogan, "If God

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our apprecia-Youth of America (given tion to all of the many people who through a survey of young people) gave so many beautiful flowers, and tend the Ladies Adult Class, begin- noteworthy improvements on the who will either go or stay, declare who have been so kind during these ning Friday, May 26th, at three o'- front of its store building on Main that they will not be led into war it sad hours, in the loss of our dear clock.

> Leslie L. Deaton. Lois Marie Deaton. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson. Bernice Meeks. Louise Johnson. Homer Johnson. Ernest Johnson. Roy Johnson. Herbert Johnson. Mrs. Sarah L. Deaton Mrs. Z. M. Holly. Mrs. D. E. Mitchell. Kermie Deaton. Everett Deaton. Mrs. W. H. Flower. Marshall Deaton. Geneva Deaton.

W. M. U. REPORT

Monthly business meeting, Monday can't gain anything. A disturbance at the church house Tuesday, with have had this season, the thermomeinvolving the United States, whatever Circle No. 1 rendering the program ter registering well up in the 90's morning. He came here in company it is called-War or Peace-which The topic for the month was "The a few days. would involve the use of our armed Great Commission and the Ministry We have had no additional moisthis? I do not know of a more described by the strain of the sixth street church of forces in combats, and would as far of Healing." Eighteen members were ture worth mentioning, over or Mexico to visit Mrs. Walker's parsirable country anywhere for the as we are concerned put our person- present. Both circles will meet next near Friona, but showers were re- ents. al destinies, not to say health, in the Wednesday in the home of Mrs ported in more distant parts of 'he Church School, each Sunday at hands of and at the disposal of the Dixon, with a covered dish luncheon county. Tuesday afternoon and Wedand Bible study in the afternoon. All nesday were both partly cloudy and

Reporter.

it would end with hardly any civi- Church, under the inspiring leader- winds we have ever had here, espelization, if it were a very destructive ship of Rev. Virgil Pace, is pushing cially from the southeast, and was

PENTECOSTAL REVIVAL

Hitler, but we must remain on peace- man, and his preaching is of a na- Flippen farm about seven or eight ful terms with other opposing counture to inspire and lead one to a miles east of Friona was reported day and Friday all summer. tries. It is more important to prevent higher plane of living and service, blown down. war anywhere than to steer our own If you miss these meetings you will course afer the war has come. War have missed a feast of spiritual Mrs. C. E. McLean and her sister. Bulls having sung herrecent publi-

Rev. E. E. Houlette, Pastor.

HAS INSTALLED AIR CONDITION-ING

Rev. E. E. Houlette, owner and stamping it out at once. The future manager of the Helpy-Selfy Laundry. of civilization depends not on an al- on 5th Street, has recently installed liance but on a thorough under- an air-conditioning arrangement for

the United States. Rhondda, in his While the system as not so large topic "The World As I Want It," said or so satisfactory as Rev. Houlette Preaching Services 7:45. Evening that he wanted this world to be a would like, it is a great help toward Prayer Meeting. Wednesday Eve- world in which peace is insured-no the comfort of those who are workwar or fear of war. A world where ing in the room. The system now inthere is enough food, good housing, stalled is the largest he could get at warmth, and comfort for all, work this time, but he plans to enlarge it for all, where men are healthy and as soon as he can get the larger fix-

not to stop men risking their lives, sible for his customers is deserving

As long as nations persist in erec-

The greatest advances in culture at night, and in these unhygienic peace. Is it not more patriotic to help water supply or a place for sewage rals and health by war?

The peacemaker is one who is defomenting war; namely, the makers

It is inevitable that these compations are needed for army, navy and asm, through movies and radio propaganda, for larger and better battleships and tanks. I think that public opinion should demand that the chief executives, and this type of caa duel first. This would cause a com-

Why not make this nation a nation of "Peace on Earth, and Good Will

-Homade & Boughten, portant than arms, because arms are be for us, who can we against us?

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FRIONA WEATHER

Friona vicinity has experienced seve-Both Circles of the W. M. U. met ral days of the warmest weather we mained here visiting his many Friona

showers could be seen several miles The revival at the Pentecostal being one of the most disconcerting serious damage has been reported. A

The Blackwell Hdw. & Furn Co. You are welcome and urged to at- has a force of men at work making Street.

The subject for discussion will be The old porch and awning that chosen at the time from the three was originally built with the store, following: 1, Foods and Related Sub- has been removed and a new porch jects; 2, Clothing and Related Sub- will be built to extend the entire width of the building.

GIRL SCOUTS' CHUCK WAGON SUPPER

If you want to enjoy a picnic and a The class will be conducted in the good old fashioned "chuck-wagon"

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

Our good friend, and neighbor and During the past seven days, the citizen, J. R. Walker, of Harlingen, arrived her last Saturday and rewife, who were on their way to New

Mr. Walker has been a plainsman build a small home here and spend away, but none fell here. Late in the his summers here with these same afternoon Tuesday, a severe wind good friends. He departed for his swept in from the southeast and home, Tuesday forenoon. He favored blew fiercely for about two hours, 11 the Star man with two appreciated visits while here.

OPENING PIANO STUDIO

Mrs. Ollie Hinds is opening a piano studio here in the home of Mrs. A. B. Short, on Friday, May 26th. is true; but not only must we stop Brother Pace is a very spiritual board wind-break and shed on the She will be teaching there each Tues

Mrs. Hinds has had twenty years experience as a teacher and is also a writer and composer of music; Mr. Miss Ferroll Cox, were Amarillo visi- cation-"Zolona," just off the press from Toronto Canada at his recital.

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throughout the state in a concerted Plan your meals around meat and effort to touch the subject from ma-

you are assured of satisfying, nour- ny angles. The Safe Diet is being exishing meals that all of the family plained and publicized. This diet calls will enjoy. What other food offers as for lean meat at least once a day much? Meat satisfies; practically eve- with liver once a week ryone enjoys its flavor; it is easily Medical science now prevents and and thoroughly digested, though even cures pellagra with nicotinic somewhat slower than some other acid, an identified substance in vifoods; it contains more of the rec- tamin B complex or G, as some running order, J. B. McFarland ognized nutritional essentials than authorities call it, of which meat is any other food and is therefore an excellent source. If the substance

called one of our "protective foods." is present in the regular diet, pella-The U. S. Department of Agricul- gra will not occur knowledge of meat cookery as well the only way to prevent pellagra is third and fourth place winners. as on nutrition. They point out nine to be sure that the diet included the This had been planned for a counfood essentials found in meat:

dy tissues

2. Iron-prevents anemia.

3. Copper—helps body use iron. 4. Phosphorus—builds strong bones peas.

ed for body processes. 5. Fat-produces heat and energy, diet against the deficiency diseases. carries certain important vitamins. Use of the protective foods liberally, 1st Ernestine Gatlin.

6. Vitamin A-promotes growth; with daily menus containing meat, increases body resistance. 7. Vitamin B. Complex (Thiamin) ty, and in sufficient quantity to sa- Weis; 3rd, Nevolene Pace. -stimulates appetite; promotes tisfy the bodily requirements of the Jacks, 10 years and under: 1st, Day.

is necessary for utilization of carbo-doctor's bills.

in) -promotes growth; protects buy all the elements of a safe diet. den; 3rd, Betty Jean Turner. against certain and liver disturbances. 9. Vitamin B. Complex (Nicotinic cost their city neighbors.

Acid)-prevents and cures pellagra. The dietary habits and conditions which have been so much publicized MOVED CAFE TO NEW QUARTERS and condemned are not typical of Southwestern rural diets, and where Julius (Smiley) Fulks on Wedthey exist can be corrected when nesday moved his cafe from the forpeople understand the dangers in a mer location to its new quarters in poor diet and the elements which go the Crawford building. to the making of an adequate, health- The room has been neatly refingiving, disease-preventing habit of ished and decorated, until it is one eating. While the "Three M's" of of the most inviting places in the diet (meat, meal and molasses) is city, and is thoroughly air-condinot as common as its publicity im- tioned. See his ad on another page of plies, it is too common-like small- this issue of the Star.

responsible for the scourge of pella-Charles Reeve, having completed gra which still plagues the South. The Breeder-Feeder Movement has his term of school at Tulia, returnenlisted the cooperation of various ed home Tuesday night.

pox, one case is too many-and is

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PLAY DAY CONTESTS

ture, many state experiment stations. Dr. Joseph Goldbrger of the U. S. Following is a list of the entrants Baxter. and the National Livestock and Meat Public Health service laid the founda- and winners in the various games and 50 Yard Dash: Johnson, Baxter Board have been doing co-operative tion for pellagra research and his sports that were entered into here Jones. research on meat for many years work today is still used as basis for at the school grounds on Monday, Chinning Bar: York, Hill, Jones. and are responsible for our newer further study. He once stated that May 15th, giving the first second,

foods containing the pellagra-pre- ty-wide play day, which was to have Treider. 1. Proteins-builds and repairs bo- ventive factor at all seasons of the been held here on Saturday, the year such as lean meat, milk, and 13th, but weather conditions intersuch vegetables as turnip greens, to- fered and the affair had to be called matoes, green peas, spinach and cow off on that date so the play day held here on the 15th embraced only puand teeth; regulates the body; need- Only by practicing each day the pils of the Friona Grade School. Safe Diet can we insure the family

The results are as follows: Hop Scotch: 11 and 12 years old, L. Owens.

Jumping Rope: 10 years and under, nett. J. Moseley milk, fruit and vegetables in varie- 1st Mildred Taylor; 2nd, Vivian

growth; prevents and cures beriberi; family is the best insurance against Wanda Ann Hughes; 2nd, Geraldine | Broad Jump: L. Rector, Luceful, Niece; 3rd, Gertrude Ehler. City people dependent upon cash Skating, 10 years and under: 1st, 8. Vitamin B. Complex (Ribortiay- earnings may find it impossible to Betty Lou Reid; 2nd, Juanita Ro-

nervous disorders Country people can produce them for 100 yard dash, over 14 years themselves, regardless of what they Pace, Lunsford, Slagle. 50 yard dash: Lunsford,

Chinning Bar: Elmo Lunsford.

High Jump: Key Pace, Allen 5'2' Marbles: Carol Swackhammer. 440 relay: Pace, Allen, Lunsford,

240 Bike Race: Pace, Allen Collier. 1 Mile Bike Relay: Pace. Allen, Newmon, Collier.

13-14 100 Yard Dash: Williams, Collier,

50 Yard Dash Collier, Reed, Owens. Chinning Bar: Simpson. Broad Jump: Owens, Collie: Williams.

riigh Jump: Newmon, Williams. Marbles: Artis Fallwell. 440 Relay: Williams, Frost, Col-

440 Bike Race: Collier, Horton. 1 Mile Bike Race: Jones, Jr. Day.

W. C. Reid Roden. 11-12 100 Yard Dash: Johnson, Jones,

Broad Jump: Jones, Talkington High Jump: Blackburn, Johnson

Marbles: Dale Treider. 440 Bike Race: Roden, 1 Mile Bike Race:

50 Yard Dash: Laceful, D. York.

Chinning Bar: L. Rector, D. York, 440 Like Race: Jr. Day, R. Ben-

1 Mile Bike Relay:

High Jump: D. York, H. Day, Jr.

D. Hall. Marbles: Eugene Hines.

WILL PREACH AT RHEA

Rev. Joe Wilson, pastor of the local Baptist church, will fill his regular appointment to preach at the Rhea school house this Sunday af-Broad Jump: Key, Slagle, Allen, ternoon at 3:00 o'clock. All are in-

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VISITING DAUGHTER HERE Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder and daughter, of Victoria, arrived here latter part of last week for a short Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are Mrs. Tay-

AMERICANISM DAY AND LAKE OPENING FOR WEEKEND AMARILLO (Special) -The entire

visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Slim) Panhandle of Texas will celebrate Saturday and Sunday for a two-fold purpose that promises to be filled with excitement, entertainment and plorful presentations by the leading banks, organizations and merchants of the plains region

Saturday, while National Popps Day, will be devoted to the first AMERICANISM DAY ever staged in America One of the most glamorous parades ever planned will get under way at 10:30 that morning and be headed by Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, of Washington, D. C. Bands, delegation and floats are registering daily to lend additional color to the demonstration

Following the parade Dr. Bennett will be guest at a luncheon for the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority whose members have worked long in obtaining lakes for the Pan handle

The grand ball will be held Sa turday evening in the recreational building at Buffalo Lake for the vi siting officials and their guests.

Sunday will witness a scene neve presented in the Panhandle before Promptly at 12:30 o'clock following the Service Men's Church prograpolice escort will pick in Dr. Ben nett and other dignitaries in Ame rillo, and at given signal airile will fly overhead to escort the Chief to the lake site. Before the dedication ceremonies begin, the planes will swoop low over the lake, dropping flowers on the water in memory o the Navy Heroes who gave their livein the last war.

Following the ceremonies. nine professional races will be run for the crowd's entertainment by the fastest cirivers in the Southwest. Next comes the Bathing Revue where contestants from over the Panhardla will vie for the title of Miss Tierra Blanca, Queen of Buffalo Lake.

Cash awards will be given for the parade, races and revue.

Not forgetting the Gold Star Mothers, the Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 1907 will have these honored mothers as their guests in the parade.

Bones Hooks, leader of Amarillo's negro population and a coloriul character in his own rights, has entered his "dogies" for the parade, and promises every boy in his knowledge to march in Americanism spi-

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Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

New Dealers disappointed in Representative Smith's debating abilities . . . Democratic politicians erred in appraising Taft as weak speaker . . . Hurried recalculations in order for Republican

WASHINGTON .- New Dealers are tremendously disappointed in the popular reaction to the debates between Senator Robert A. Taft and Representative T. V. Smith of Illinois, as shown by recent polls. In the first place Smith is a prime favorite with the New Deal. It was common gossip that the New Dealers wanted Governor Henry Horner of Illinois to appoint Mr. Smith to the senate vacancy caused by the death of J. Hamilton Lewis, though the governor didn't oblige.

Whereas Senator Taft is simply anathema to the New Deal. He is stoutly expressing views which seem to the administration a turning back to the Grand Old Party in the days of Boise Penrose and Reed Smoot

But there is another angle. After the Gridiron dinner, followed by the editors' convention here, most observers in Washington had virtually wiped Senator Taft off the slate of Republican possibilities for the presnomination next year.



ROBERT A. TAFT

This was manna from heaven for the New Dealers. They do not want the Republican candidate to be hitting from the shoulder next year. They want a Republican nominee who will be a pussyfooter on most of the "reforms," one who will give a great deal of credit for accomts to the Roosevelt administration, and thus narrow the area of the campaign debate to a very

In appraising Taft as a weak speaker, however, they are now afraid they were counting their chickens prematurely. Taft is certainly not in Dewey's class as a speaker, but apparently he puts his points over on the radio. Worse, from the New Deal standpoint, he wins a 66 to 34 per cent division of listeners polled on his long series of debates with Representative Smith.

Believed Taft Too Reactionary.

This has caused some hurried recalculations on the part of Republican leaders too. Many of them had been saying, especially after the Taft fiasco-as most of them regarded it, in his speeches before the Gridiron diners and before the editors-that Taft was too much of a reactionary-that he opposed too many of the things the New Deal had done-that the people would never follow him.

To appreciate this, it must be remembered that the Republican leader of the senate is Charles L. McNary of Oregon. Now McNary is one of the shrewdest politicians in the business, but he certainly has never been numbered among the devastating critics of the New Deal.

In his own political career McNary has been so successful, as contrasted with such a hard hitter as L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, for example, that there is quite a cult among the Republicans in favor of pussyfoot-

Hence the importance of this surprising showing that Taft has made as a result of his debates with

New Deal Earns Thanks Of Canned Milk Industry

In almost every city and town of the country, statistics show, the amount of canned milk has increased by leaps and bounds in the last few years, while the sales of fresh milk have declined. More and more families are finding that their household budgets are balanced more easily by using canned milk instead of paying present prices for

fresh milk. Without in the slightest degree intending any such thing, the New Deal in general, and the milk agreements in particular, have earned the gratitude of the canned milk industry by so increasing the spread in cost between fresh milk and canned milk that they have overcome the

preference for fresh milk in hundreds of thousands of homes.

Back in the early days of the fumbling attempts of AAA to regulate the milk industry, a substantial start toward this consummation-although it was never an objective-was made. At that time the Triple A frowned on chain stores cutting prices on milk and cream. The Triple A didn't like anything about the system which made this cutting possible.

When Triple A clamped down on the New England chain stores for cutting cream prices, the sales went down in terms of thousands of gallons. Which resulted, of course, in the co-operatives having to make a great deal more butter, which, in turn, complicated the butter surplus problem. Mind you, the chain stores were commanded to charge higher prices for this cream-to make bigger profits on the amount handled than they wanted to.

Turnover Profits.

This is not a defense of the morals of the chain store operators. No one thought anything else than that the operators thought they would make more money by selling a lot of cream at a smaller profit. And they were right. Presumably the AAA executives thought that if the chain stores stopped cutting cream prices, the concerns delivering fresh milk and cream would get more business. Maybe the Triple A executives even thought eventually they could reduce cream prices to everybody.

But that was not what happened. When the price was put up in the chain stores, people stopped buying so much. In fact chain store sales of cream approached the vanishing point, while sales of cream by the delivery companies remained pre-

cisely as they were. There was no attack on the delivery price of cream as being unreasonable. The profit was not ex- barbarians. orbitant. But the chain stores were able to sell more cheaply because they had no delivery expense, and no loss on bad debts.

Result: Poorer people, to whom a few cents on a bottle of cream is important, turned to canned milk, not because they wanted to, but because it was that or no cream at

Tax Changes Await End of Waiting Game

Tax changes to aid business recovery are long on lip service and short on action, with President Roosevelt, the treasury and congress all playing a waiting game. Congress is willing to act, but is willing to stick its neck out. The treasury is eager to act but its first real move toward action-an inspired story given to the Associated Press outlining four important proposals—is promptly brushed aside by the President as referring to mere "estimates" supplied on request from congressmen. The President sticks to his announced plan: Congress can do anything it wants to do to encourage business in the way of tax revision but the estimated cash returns to the treasury from business must not be re-

The President leaves it to condoesn't like any setup for tax revision that he has seen.

The treasury knows just what it wants and finds itself in rather surprising agreement with the conservative Democrats on Capitol Hill, headed by Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, and Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the house ways and means committee. Most important of the treasury's proposals are:

Elimination of present undistribcess profits taxes. Substitution of a flat rate corporation income levy of not more than 22 per cent, with special treatment for incomes under

Higher-Bracket Tax Reduction.

Reduction in higher-bracket personal income taxes from a maximum of 75 per cent to a maximum of 60 per cent. (Actually, treasury experts have believed for several administrations that 50 per cent provides the maximum revenue.)

Authorization for corporations to carry over tax credits for losses for three years instead of one. Modification of the capital gains

tax to encourage investment. Under Secretary John W. Hanes. leading agitator for tax revision as a business aid, now

has 100 items in his 'little black book,' from which he quotes freely to legslators and officials. But nothing the treasury says or "official" thinks is until the President approves. If the house ways and committee means should summon

Hanes he would say Morgenthau Jr. just what he thinks. If it summoned Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. he

Meanwhile plenty of conservative Democrats on Capitol Hill are taking private satisfaction in evidence that the President will not support action. The result, they think, will be the nomination of a conservative by the Democratic convention next year. By the same token Republican leaders on Capitol Hill are placing the responsibility squarely on the Democrats, figuring that if no action comes a G. O. P. Presi-

dent next time is a cinch.

would stutter unhappily unless he

had the "Go" sign from the White

Yugoslavia Is Europe's New Tinder Box; Minority Problem May Force Its Collapse

Repetition of Czech Coup Seen for Dictators; Italy's Turn Now.

By JULES DORMIER

Last year it was Czecho-Slovakia. This year it's Yugoslavia. The cast is different, the locale changed. But the drama Is the same—a stubborn minority versus the strong central government. The background is also similar—an abortive nationalist history which got its start in the hasty halls of Versailles.

This is what happens when uninformed treaty makers disregard centuries of tradition, tossing cats and dogs in the same pen. Eventually the cats (or the dogs) subdue their enemies, who cringe vengefully in the corner awaiting the time to strike back. Now is the time.

Just as Sudeten Germans could legitimately complain that Czechs and Slovaks were purposely subduing them, so can Yugoslavia's Croats claim discrimination on the part of the more powerful Serbs who run the Belgrade government. It grows from centuries of dislike, aided by the fact that Croats are traditionally Catholic and the Serbs are Greek Orthodox and Moslems. Croats consider Serbs uncultured

Planned Federalist State.

But the pressure of war sometimes makes strange bedfellows. In 1917 the Croats-anticipating breakup of the Austro-Hungarian empire -joined the Slovenes and Serbs in formation of a new state in which all three groups were to have equal constituent rights. The capital, unfortunately for the Croats, was placed at Serbian Belgrade.

Any Croat, like Dr. Vladimar Matchek, the groups "Gandhi," will readily outline the succeeding 20 years' grievances.

Yugoslavia's army has 202 generals, only two of whom are Croats, though there are about 6,000,000 Croats and 9,000,000 Serbs in the nation. Croats have no hand in running the state and-they say-are regarded by Belgrade as good for only one thing: paying taxes.

Last December came the crowning blow. At the regular election Dr. Matchek's forces won at least 90 per cent of all votes cast by Croatians, but were not given seats because Yugoslav election laws-allegedly "framed" by Belgrade politicians-provide that the party winning a bare majority automatically gets two-thirds of the seats in par-

Feeling that his regularly elected gress to take the initiative but the people, Dr. Matchek founded an nation above all other consideraextra-legal Croatian national assem- | tions. bly which sits at Zagreb and refuses to recognize the present Yugoslav

Unsigned Settlement.

A settlement was almost reached April 27 when Dr. Matchek claims he signed an agreement with Premier Dagrisha Cvetkovitch under into three autonomous provinces as shown on the accompanying map. Dalmatians and Croatians would ated profits, capital stock and ex- form one group, Slovenes a second, and the rest of the nation a third state in which would dwell a confusion of Moslems, Serbs, Montene-

graphs and records have renewed

the sensational comeback which

they began in 1934 and 1935, with

the American public "going in" for

good music and higher priced rec-

ords; sales are running 20 to 40 per

cent ahead of last spring and are

close to 1937 levels, according to

a quarterly study of demand for

luxury and semi-luxury goods by

Northwestern National Life Insur-

The public are also buying more

luggage, furniture, furs and cos-

tume jewelry than this time last

year, the companys figures for 236

men's clothing, which usually leads

the trend of department store sales,

made its best comparative showing

in March, with sales 10 per cent

Sporting goods sales still lag be-

hind the spring of 1938, but are

gaining. Favorable golfing weather

is having its effect, and the centen-

sulted in gains exceeding 25 per cent

Classics Revived.

records for March climbed to with-

in 2 per cent of March, 1937, and

exceeded March, 1938, by 40 per

up in April, preliminary figures in-

dicated that that month would ex- i now on

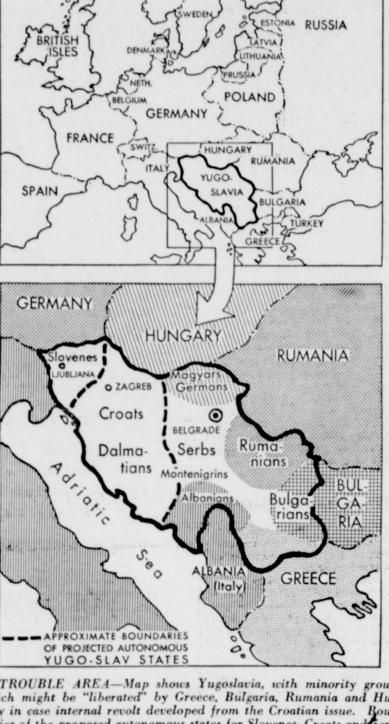
nial of baseball's beginnings has re

department stores show.

over March of a year ago.

ance company.

in that field.



TROUBLE AREA-Map shows Yugoslavia, with minority groups which might be "liberated" by Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary in case internal revolt developed from the Croatian issue. Boundaries of the proposed autonomous states for Slovenes, Croats and Gerbs are shown by broken lines.

This plan for a strong federated | Mediterranean sea, and this Italy state might have saved Yugoslavia but Prince Paul, senior regent until 15-year-old King Peter comes of age, is said to have rejected it. Later, newspaper correspondents were shown the official draft of the agreement and found it carried no signatures. Now the Zagreb assembly has voted Dr. Matchek dictatorial powers, ordering him to keep the deputies have a right to speak for existence and liberty of a Croatian and Germany, have engineered a

Stage Is Set for Italy.

This is the typical powder-keg situation which aggressive Germany and Italy love to "solve" by sending in troops to "keep peace." If the march does come, it will probably be from Italy, for the Rome-Berlin axis has apparently granted which Yugoslavia would be divided Mussolini a carte blanche in the Adriatic area in exchange for help in stripping Poland of Danzig and the Polish corridor. It will further be Italy's province because Rome does not dare allow Germany-good friend though she is-to push southward into the Italian sphere of ingrins, Albanians, Bulgarians and fluence. Capture of Yugoslavia would give Germany an outlet to the

While the "swing" craze cuts a

records are actually gaining faster

just now than the popular selec-

tions. Stores report that "swing"

addicts gradually begin to pick up a

few better records, usually starting

Pianos Up, Too.

Piano shipments of 25,548 instru-

ments in the first quarter of this

year far exceeded the 19,911 total

for the first quarter of 1938, and

almost equalled the 1937 figure of

25,649 pianos shipped in the first

three months of that year. Retail-

ers reported a slight slowing of pub-

lic demand in April, but May, with

its music week, brought a rising

volume. Due to the introduction of

rapid style changes in pianos, deal-

ers no longer carry heavy stocks,

but buy very close to their current

requirements, so that manufactur-

ers' shipments closely follow the

trend of actual retail sales, the

Though department store sales of

luggage were down 1.4 per cent for

the first quarter compared with a

cent over March of 1938. With a

big travel year in prospect, under

the stimulus of two world's fairs,

their luggage departments from

study observes.

Dollar sales of phonographs and year ago, March was up 7.4 per

cent. With the sales tempo speeding stores expect fairly heavy sales in

with modern classics.

large figure in the revival, classical

1. 'Luxury' Goods on Upswing

2. 'Good' Music Is Coming Back

MINNEAPOLIS .- Pianos, phono- | ceed April, 1937, by a small margin.

cannot afford.

The time may soon come when Prince Paul is unable to take care of himself, and Italy is carefully planning toward that day. Rome has sponsored an Italian-Yugoslavian friendship treaty under which Mussolini's soldiers would probably come to Prince Paul's "defense" in the event of a Croat uprising. Italy, treaty of friendship and non-aggression between Hungary and Yugoslavia, thereby defining the Hungarian-Yugoslav boundary as the dividing line between German and Italian influence.

Croats Dislike Fascists.

The Croats want no truck with dictators; a few months ago they looked favorably on Germany and thought of inviting Der Fuehrer to 'liberate' them. Subsequent news of developments in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia has changed their minds but they probably realize that the price they pay for independence the appearance of merit than from the Serb yoke may be dependence on Italy.

It is recalled that when Germany seized Czecho-Slovakia all her neighbors rushed in to get their share of the spoils. Since Yugoslavia's story parallels Czecho-Slovakia's thus far, its coming history might be written in advance

A Croat uprising could get so bad that Prince Paul would invite Mussolini's aid, immediately available from the "colony" of Albania. At a moment's notice Greece would invade to recapture her Macedonians, Bulgaria to free her nationals. Rumania to get hers, and Hungary to liberate the Germans and Magyars placed under Yugoslavia's care by the Versailles treaty. In such a situation the highly anti-Fascist Croats would probably appeal to France and Britain, thus endangering European peace once more.

It is significant that the rulers of Europe invariably play their diplomatic games on other fronts, yet go back to the Balkans when it comes time to start a war. Twenty-five years ago this June Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife were assassinated at Sarajevo, Serbia, (now Yugoslavia) and the World war re-

Today Yugoslavia's neutral independence is one of the greatest safeguards to European peace. Strategically placed, she separates ambitious Germany from such easy marks as Bulgaria and Greece. She keeps both Italy and Germany from locking horns with Rumania and blocks any expansionist ambitions Hungary may entertain.

But will Yugoslavia, a "war baby" like Czecho-Slovakia, explode from internal pressure and again endanger European peace? It may happen during the next few weeks or months; keep a weather eye on the

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Vain Attempts It is impossible for a man who attempts many things to do them all well.-Xenophon.

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blood.
You may suffer nagging backache,
headache, dizziness, getting up nights,
leg pains, swelling—feel constantly
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of kidney or bladder disorder may be
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Absent Treatment

By GORDON EMSLIE C Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

THE doctor had just gone and Peter Kane lay looking up at his nurse with an expression of intense exasperation, the immediate reason for his disgust being the decree that he could not hope to leave his bed for at least another week. Peter felt suspicious of that "at least." It smacked too much of the "on the point of death but must not be told" treatment. Not that he was possessed of any terrors, but he wanted tremendously to be up and

about. kindly.

"No!" lied Peter crossly.

Something wet and deliciously

cold descended on his hot forehead. "There, that'll make your head feel better," murmured a soft voice. "I'll lower the shade so the light won't be too-

"The light's all right," grumbled Peter, reaching for a book that was just beyond his grasp. Almost at once the book was miraculously in his hand, his pillows were plumped up, a glass of fresh icewater was by his side and the nurse was unobtrusively seated by the farthest window. Still Peter felt disgruntled. His illness had reached that not-very-bad, rather-headachy, (want-to-be-let-alone stage, when everything within sight and sound beomes at times intolerably irksome and nerve-wracking.

"Miss Rogers," said Peter finally, "you must be tired. Why don't you go and take your walk?"

"It will be time for your medicine shortly," was the reply.

"But, my dear girl," said Peter testily, "I still have the use of my hands, you know, even if that fusty doctor won't let me use my feet."

"You might forget to shake the Peter raised himself a little in order to get a better view of her face. Her voice made him suspect that she was laughing at him. If such were the case he knew that a cer-

tain elusive dimple would make her well worth looking at. "I'll promise to shake it." "And then put the bottle back without opening," remarked Miss

Constance Rogers sagely. Peter considered the point. "If I promise to shake the bottle and take a dose of that da-that extremely unpleasant stuff, will you go and take your daily constitu-

tional immediately?" "It's time for your medicine now," said Constance.

After the medicine there seemed to be all sorts of little things that needed attention; the window had to be raised, the shade lowered, the counterpane straightened. He fretted and fumed inwardly. How he hated to be fussed over as if he were an infant!

"I believe," proposed Peter hopefully, "that the best thing for me will be to be left alone in order that I may sleep."

Constance made no move to go. Obviously that had been an injudicious statement, decided Peter. Perhaps she thought it a subterfuge meant to cover a plan to disobey the doctor's orders and get up and

"I think, after all, I'll read awhile," said Peter, sitting up and thumping his pillows truculently. "Just hand me that Cellini autobiography, please—the one on the table over there."

Constance brought him the book, plumped his pillows, raised the shade and started for her seat by ident's flag? the window.

"Now that you have done every- round table? thing you can possibly think of, you may as well start, don't you think?" suggested Peter.

"I believe I shall," was the unexpected reply.

Five minutes after his nurse's departure Benvenuto Cellini's autobiography slipped to the floor, the cloth on his head felt so unbearably hot that Peter hurled it viciously over the footboard, the tassel on the shade tapped maddeningly against the window pane, the ice in his glass of water had melted; in short, he felt thoroughly miserable. By the time the clock had ticked away 30 minutes he felt abused; here he was lying helpless, neglected, in pain, for his head was pounding harder than ever. Nobody came in response to his bell-where on earth was June? Sisters never could be depended upon anyway. She'd probably run in next door for a minutea minute that as usual meant a solid hour. It was Thursday, his mother's club day, he remembered; yes, and the maid's day off, too. No wonder his bell remained unanswered. A fine sister he had to desert him

ing end. Promptly on the hour Constance returned. When she laid a cool bunch of violets against his hot face she found her hands seized and held tightly.

at a time like this! When 55 min-

utes had passed he was gloomily

reflecting upon his fast approach-

"Connie," said Peter earnestly, "promise that you'll never leave me again as long as we live."

"Never?" asked Constance a little breathlessly, the dimple beginning to appear.
"Never!" said Peter emphatically.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Role of Phosphorus In Nutrition: Tells Where to Obtain This Mineral

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THERE are at least 11 different mineral salts which are essential to the structure or functioning of the human body. But of these, only four-calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine-require the careful consideration of the homemaker. That is because a diet which furnishes adequate amounts of these four will automatically provide the others. But when the diet is deficient in any one of these four minerals, disastrous consequences

may result. It is therefore of the utmost "Head ache?" asked his nurse importance that every homemaker should know something of their functions, and what foods supply them. In this article, we shall deal specifically with phos-

> Versatile Phosphorus It has been said that if the biog-

raphies of the elements could be written, that of

phosphorus would be the most interesting of all. That is because there are 14 different ways in which compounds of phosphorus may function in the body. In fact, it is doubtful if any other inorganic element enters into such a diversity of compounds or plays an important

part in so many functions. This mineral is indispensable for all the active tissues of the body and likewise helps in regulating the neutrality of the blood. It is found abundantly in nerve tissue.

Needed for Teeth and Bones Its most significant role, how-

ever, is to team with calcium in giving rigidity to the bones and teeth. Approximately 90 per cent of the total phosphorus of the body and 99 per cent of the calcium are found in the bones and

Both these minerals are required in generous amounts, but almost twice as much phosphorus as calcium should be supplied every day. Moreover, children should have about one-and-one-half times as much phosphorus as adults, to

meet the requirements for growth. The muscles and soft tissues need phosphorus as well as the bones, and in the dietary of the child, they must share with the bones, the phosphorus that is provided by the food. Hence, the greater need for this mineral during childhood.

Phosphorus and Rickets If a child's diet is deficient in phosphorus or calcium, or if conditions are not favorable for their proper absorption, rickets will occur. This devastating nutritional disease may result in deformities

well as the more familiar bow legs and knock-knees. Investigators have spent many years in discovering how to pre-

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The Questions

1. What is the difference be-

tween a bridge, a viaduct and an

aqueduct?

of the chest and pelvic bones, as

vent and cure this disease which has made life miserable for so many children and which has farreaching effects that carry over into later life. For example, adults who have bow-legs or a pigeon breast as a result of childhood rickets, are always self-conscious because of their defects. And motherhood may be far more difficult for young women whose pelvic bones were deformed by rickets in their early years.

A Low-Phosphorus Diet

It was found that rickets may be associated with a low-phosphorus diet, even when the calcium content is high. And investigations also determined that there is a seasonal tide of blood phosphorus which corresponds to the amount of available sunlight. This led to the realization that sunlightwhich we now know helps the body to manufacture vitamin D-is closely related to the proper utilization of phosphorus. And today it is well established that rickets can be prevented, or cured, by a diet containing liberal amounts of phosphorus, calcium and vitamin D. Vitamin D can be obtained from direct sunshine, but where this is not available in adequate amounts, cod-liver oil, irradiated foods, or those fortified with a vitamin D concentrate will supply this necessary substance

Make Use of Sunlight

As we approach the season when the greatest amount of sunshine is available, homemakers should see to it that not only the children, but every member of the family spend as much time as possible in the sunlight. This will help to promote the proper utilization of phosphorus and calcium. And both teeth and bones will benefit, as well as the general

Where to Find Phosphorus

Every homemaker should acquaint herself with the foods that supply phosphorus most abundant-



ESSENTIAL LIBERTY

"THEY that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."-Benjamin Franklin.

2. How many stars has the Pres-3. What is the origin of the

4. What is a wash-bear? 5. When a ship's clock strikes five bells, what time is it?

6. Who are the cajuns? 7. Is it possible to impeach or accuse any national officer? 8. Is it possible to stand at the

North pole and walk any other direction than south? 9. What are the verses in the Bible which seem to prophesy the automobile?

10. Does the sun go around the earth or does the earth rotate around the sun?

The Answers

1. A bridge is usually over water, a viaduct usually over land, such as a railroad bridge, but an aqueduct is a conduit for carrying water.

2. There are four stars in the President's flag. 3. Boswell traced it to a sailor's

custom followed when they entered into a conspiracy so as to hide the identity of the first signer.

A Quiz With Answers

Offering Information

on Various Subjects

4. A raccoon. 5. It is 2:30, 6:30 or 10:30 of the night or day. 6. Descendants of the Acadians,

banished from Nova Scotia by the British. 7. Yes. The Constitution provides for the bringing of the impeachment by a member of the

house with the senate sitting as a

court. 8. No. 9. Nahum II, 3-4: "The chariots shall be with flaming torches . The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways: they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the

lightnings.' 10. The earth goes around the

Calm Interchange

That is the happiest conversation where there is no competition, no vanity, but a calm, quiet interchange of sentiment .- Dr. S.

ly, so that she will be prepared to include this mineral in the diet every day. Egg yolk and dried beans are both valuable sources of phosphorus. So are whole grain cereals and lean meats. In fact, cereals and meats have this in common-both are rich in phosphorus and deficient in calcium. Whole grain breads are likewise important for their phosphorus content. And on a percentage ba-

sis, cheese ranks very high as a

carrier of this mineral. Cocoa also contains a large percentage, though it must be remembered that, as a rule, only small quantities of cocoa are consumed at one time. Many nuts, including almonds, peanuts, pecans and walnuts, furnish significant amounts. And this mineral is found in dried fruits such as raisins, figs and prunes, and in much smaller quantities in vegetables, such as spinach, cauliflower, string beans, carrots and brussels sprouts.

Milk supplies phosphorus, though not in such generous amounts as calcium. However, if you follow the rule of a quart of milk daily for every child and a pint for each adult, you will contribute materially to the phosphorus and calcium content of the diet.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. E. N .- The three- or four-year-old child who wakes early should not be allowed to go for a very long period without breakfast. For this reason, seven o'clock is recommended as a good hour for his first meal of the day. After such an early breakfast, however, a mid-morning lunch of milk and crackers will be necessary. A child of this age may be expected to go to bed not later than seven o'clock. C-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1939-64.

RED OIL CLOTH MARK SCALLOPS BY DRAWING AROUND A CUP - CUT OUT AND PASTE ON THE WINDOW FRAME RED RICK RACK

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

Oilcloth Scallops and Red Rick Rack.

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The curtains I made from your Book 1-SEWING, for the Home Decorator, are so smart and modern looking that they have given our living room an entirely new appearance. Right now I need an idea that will pep up my kitchen windows. Everything is up to date but the curtains. They look old fashioned. The color scheme is red and white, but please don't tell me to use red and white checked gingham because I have done that before .- J. B.

CREASE CURTAIN HEMS

4 WIDE WITH A HOT IRON

Alright, no checked gingham! How about some nice crisp dotted swiss with the widest red rick rack

ners, as shown here, making the center top scallop wider than the others. The tie-backs for the curtains may also be made of the red With the help of Book 1, SEW-ING, for the Home Decorator, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2-Embroidery and Gifts, is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making useful



First Dare

Dzudi-The first time you contradict me I'm going to kiss you. Miss Polyxeni-You are not.

Words of doom: "You're next" -when you're sitting in the dentist's waiting-room.

Among Her Own

Mrs. Neerby-Your house seems so home-like.

Mrs. Grabley-Thanks! Do you really think so?

Mrs. Neerby-Yes, you've got so many of my cooking utensils borrowed that your kitchen seems more natural to me than my own.

Wrong Man

Joe got the job of unloading cattle at the docks. After only an hour down in the hold, he appeared on deck covered with cuts and bruises.

"Give me my cards," he cried to the foreman. "I'm a stevedore, not a toreador!"

The young wife was confiding her troubles to her mother. "Jack's inclined to make a fuss over trifles," she said. "Why, he

got quite huffy just because I used his tennis racket to strain the po-

The thing that strikes you most about modern cars is-the radia-

Saddest Yet

He-I can think of nothing sadder than a man without a country. She-I can. A country without a

Ouch! Tuffy-What's the matter? You look as though you've been in a fight.

Manzy-Just had a tussle with a dentist. Tuffy-Who beat?

Manzy-It ended in a draw.

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STITCH

FROM

RIGHT

you can find for the edge? Then

make a border around the top and

sides of the window by pasting scalloped red oilcloth on the win-

dow frame, using wall paper paste. Cut the oilcloth in strips

first, then mortise the corners by

cutting them on the bias. Start

marking the scallops at the cor-

SIDE

what's new...and cheaper...and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its, columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

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> JOHN HOBGOOD (left, with tin) sure agrees there's no other tobacco like Prince Albert for rolling "makin's" smokes FASTER, PLUMPER. P. A. is extra easy on your tongue, too. It's choice tobacco, "no-bite" treated. Get P. A.'s joy in your papers new! Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. G.

Jerry on the Job!



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When The Cats Are Away, The Mice Will Play,

And the housewife will also have some time to play, When she brings her wash to

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

The county office has received over one hundred thousand dollars in checks to Parmer County farmers in payment of 1938 Agricultural Con servation Benefits

Many tenants are finding out that the payment made the owner is larger than the 1-3 or 1/4 would appear to be in comparison with the tenant's check. It should be kept in mind that there is an increase of all individual checks under \$200. Therefore, if the payment computed for the tenant is over \$200 and the pay ment computed for the owner is la than \$200, the increase of small pay ments will apply to owner's check whereas, tenant's check will not b increased. If it appears that your check is not in the proper proportion to your land woner's check we will be glad to explain how any increas:

All 1938 checks are made as previously explained. Payments are made on allotments as follows as average for the county

Cotton allotment, \$3.90 per acre. Wheat allotment, \$1.11 per acre. General allotment 91c per acre.

From the above listed rates of pay ant it may be seen that those with large cotton allotments earn most while those without cotton or wheat have smallest payment. The above rates are for 1938 only. Rates for 1939 are different from those in '38 By Garlon A. Harper,

Secretary Parmer A. C. A.

WENT FISHING

On Monday afternoon, Rev. Jo Wilson and Messrs. F. S. Truitt, F. L. Spring, W. H. Attaway, and Ceci Malone, departed for the big lake near San Angelo, for a few days

During the past few weeks severgroups from Priona and vicinity have visited the big lake, and have been quite successful in securing goodly amount of fish

REV. L. L. HILL TO REMAIN HERE

The Star is authorized to an nounce that Rev. L. L. Hill will remain here as pastor of the local Methodist church, and will not move to Lefors as was stated in last week's issue of the Star

ongregation heard of the arrangenent to remove him to Lefors, they succeeded in making arrangements He will fill his regular appointments picnics, camping and fishing trips. at the local church the coming Sun-

The Oldest Cities

cupied ever since. The second old-Fe, N. M. It was founded by ing a stony seed. world. The oldest settlement of Americas is Panama, capital of the leaves also have notched margina. republic of Panama. This city was If you are susceptible to it, slight founded in 1519.

The Three Pious Monkeys

evil and hear no evil" are not good of all primates.

Gave Venezuela Its Name

lieved that he landed in Honduras and was thus the first white man to set foot on the mainland of the western continent. He is the man who gave Venezuela its name. The word means "Little Venice."

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HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN-The main trouble with Rhus toxicodendron, which is blocm-When the members of the local ing now, is that most of us do not recognize it.

Not knowing this plant, many at once got in communication with Texans, particularly those city folks the higher officers of the church and who seldom go to the country, may contract a severe case of skin poifor Rev. Hill to remain at Priona. soning if they are not careful on

Warning that several cases of poisoning have been reported already this year, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, describes Rhus toxicodendron for the benefit of those not familiar with it. The plant has 3 leaves which are now green, and The oldest city in the United later become red or bright yellow. It States is St. Augustine, Fla. It was grows on a low but erect plant, vary-settled by the Spanish in 1565, and ing from several inches to three or the site has been continuously oc- four feet in height. The plant bears est city in the United States is Santa smooth, whitish wax berries contain-

the Spanish, also, about the year The easiest way you can distindian pueblo. Santo Domingo, capiof the Dominican republic, of them are on short stalks and the founded in 1496, is the oldest settle- third is on a longer one. They are ment of white people in the New one to four inches long, dark green white people on the mainland of the on top and lighter underneath. The

contact with the plant may result in violent skin irritation caused by The three pious monkey statuettes resinous substance in the sap. First of Japan that "speak no evil, see no manifestations will appear within a advocates of such a fine threefold few hours to five days. Itching, burmoral. These animals are ma- ning sensations and redness, swellcaques, says Collier's Weekly, ing and development of small blisters some, thievish and untrustworthy on the affected parts are symptoms of all primates

Early use of soap and hot water soon after exposure will prevent poias Amerigo Vespucci, made his first soning, but a brush should not be voyage of discovery in 1497. It is be- used for washing. The most effective method of prevention, however, 18 to avoid the plant entirely.

Ignore Rhus toxicodendron as you would poison ivy, for if you haven't guessed it yet, they are one and the same.

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Franklin Founded Junta Society In 1727, among his cronies in Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin founded a society known as the Junta-Spanish for "council." Established for the perpetuation of useful knowledge," the Junta survived after Franklin's death, becoming

Breaking Color in Art Breaking color in art is painting directly on the canvas without first mixing colors. Turner, the famous

the American Philosophical society.

British landscape artist, is said to have been the first to use this method. The most striking quality of his work is the brilliant, sometimes almost unreal, color effects.

Life-Savers Fully Dressed

Every New Year's day Copenhagen holds a gala swimming fete in Hellerup harbor, at which swimmers of all ages and both sexes enter a life-saving race fully dressed. The event is known as "the cold NO RIBS TO SPARE



'It's lucky that Adam was the only man on earth, when he man ried Eve.

'How so" 'Just think how he would have felt, if he had seen his rib walking

round with another fellow."

Treasures in Indian Chapel Among the treasures o be seen in the Indian chapel at Caugnawaga, opposite Lachine, Que., are a two-century old wampum belt and

an ostensorium dating back to 160s.