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THEY SAW THE PRESIDENT

Quite a number of people from riona and community journeyed to marillo Monday in order to get a ew of President Roosevelt and to ear him speak face to face.

While all of them enjoyed the vit, some of the pleasure of it was nared by the almost constantly fallng rain, which fell almost in torents during a part of the time the esident was there, and especially ile he was speaking, during which me he had to stand facing the rain. Among those who attended from Asses Orma White, Irene Boggess nd Ruth Fuller; F. N. Welch and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. tSover and daugh- season and 254 the entire county. r, Miss Mary Emma; and T. J. rawford and family. There were obably many others whose names e Star was unable to learn.

TISE THIS WEEK

Amarille, who is Mr. Jones' oppon- Osborne and Loyde Brewer.

IMPROVING

The 'two young men who were ARIZONA FOLK HERE THIS WEEK Coffman, rf burned by flaming gasoline as stat-

s still unable to use the limb but formerly Miss Cleo Wright. the wound is healing, and William. They express themselves as well Hawkins, p whose arm was burned, has been un- pleased with their new home in Ari- Berry, cf able to work, but the wound is heal- zona, but glad to be able to meet Moore, ss ng and giving him very little trou- their old Friona friends again.

VISIT FORMER NIEGHBORS

of Canadian, and her daughter, Mrs. Tidenberg and two children, of Pampa, came over Saturday and spent weekend here with Mrs. A. O.

Drake when they lived at Black tary to Congressman Marvin Jones, in two innings; Off Schmitz, 7 in 7 come. rear. They returned home Sunday this issue of the Star.

LAZBUDDY NEWS tily 8, 1938

Claire, and Mrs. Raymond Treider and heildreigh Mily and Raymond, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Treider, members present and the afternoon pitcher: Hawkins. Time of game: One hour and 48 minutes; Umpires: members present and the afternoon parker and Rundell.

ren, Rex and Max, and Mrs. "Rin over to a "kitchen shower" in honor Tomaly Vaughn, attended the Texas useful and pretty presents. show in Sudan, Monday, where they he Seven Dwarfs."

The Church of Christ at Lazbudd's invited to patronize this dinner. vill hold a singing school in the nea. nd brush up on their singing. Exac'

d vacation real soon.

The Lazbuddy Study Club will pressing machine.

With this machine Ernest presse ld vacation real soon. list, when the members will meet washes and they come out looking with Mrs. C. E. Briscoe, where they just like brand new garments. After will enjoy an afternoon picnicking the cleaning, or washing and drying. and swimming.

WELL DISCONTINUED

Fred C. Wendt, supervisor of the again. exas State Employment Service at arwell, was a visitor at the Star of-Friona, Monday mornice while in

Mr. Wen't authorized the Star to fill on July 5, a baby sirl. nnounce that this service at Farwel! Mr. and Mrs. Tom Galloway are vill be discontinued after Friday, the proud parents of a son born July 15th, and that persons who wish July 4, named Tommie, Jr. o file applications for unemploy- baby boy, July 12. gent compensation may do so at the

180 Cars Wheat From Friona 254 Entire Parmer County

According to the best available re were: Mrs. C. E. McLain and information as the Star goes to press, there has been 180 cars of amily, J. D. Buchanan and family, wheat shipped from Friona this

PRAIRIE RUSTLERS UNIONS

SEVERAL CANDIDATES ADVER- nied by Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Hardy the boys from Lariat. candidates for state and federal of- which includes young people from got two hits for the Bees. sent congressman from this district sides the pastor and wife, were Miss never walked a man. and a candidate for re-election, as is Edith Moseley, local president Miss The Hub team will meet our boys now their home, and as soon as they ona again for a while at least.

Plans were laid for the new orga-The advertisement of Col. Ernest nization, with the election of nomi-O. Thompson, also of Amarillo, who nating committees, and the setting a candidate for governor, and of a time for the monthly meetings. Judge M. J. R. Jackson, who is a can- The next meeting will be held in Frididate for the office of Federal ona, Tuesday, August 9: at 8:30 p. m. at the local church. All young people are urged to remember the YOUNG MEN WHO WERE BURNED date and be present to lend a helping

ed in last week's Star, Clarence Jas- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hughes and per and William Guyer, are gradual sons, of Eloy, Arizona, arrived here LARIAT ly recovering from their burns. Sunday afternoon, and remained un- Howard, Tb Clarence, whose right leg was til Thursday visiting relatives and Jones, cf, p burned from his knee to his ankle, former neighbors. Mrs. Hughes was Hill, 3b

On their return home they were Lindop, If accompanied by Miss Mildred Hughes Mosco, rf who is employed in one of the banks there, and who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and 'Mrs. W. H Friona Mrs. R. F. Walker and son, Buck. Hughes, during the past two weeks.

CONGRESSMAN JONES' SECY. HERE

were neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. day forenoon. Mr. Schreiber is secre- to F. Brookfield; Hits off Wilkins. 3 friends who had pllanned the wel-

Sunday. While in Friona the child was spent both pleasantly and profitren saw "Snow White and the Seven ably with refeshments of lemonade and other dainty eatables.

Mrs. Willie Steinbock and child A part of the afternoon was given ney" Steinbock and children, Anita of Mrs. C. Carl Dollar, in which Mrs. Maxine and Trixie; Imogene and Dollar received a large number of

The ladies are planning for a bounenjoyed the picture "Snow White and tiful chicken dinner at the church basement on the day of the Primary Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Oliver and Election, with a most tempting and mall son. Jimmy Ray, have moved appetizing menu. The price will be reasonable and the public is cordially

ntre. The public is invited to attend HAS INSTALLED NEW PRESSING

Moisture content is fair, and crop, E. E. Houlette, proprietor of the round Lazbuddy are looking exceed- Helpy-Selfy Laundry, has recently igly good. Wheat harvest is still in installed another piece of heavy and ull swing and some farmers are valuable equipment in his laundry ooking forward longingly to a good business, in the form of a large steam

have no more meetings until July or irons many of the garments ha process, the garments, such as everyday trousers and overalls, are placed TATE EMPLOYMENT AT FAR in the machine then that spick- anuspan new appearance which makes the owner proud to be wearing them

STORK-O-GRAMS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preach Cran-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett.

ourt house at Mulesnoe, between the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Galloway of nours of 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. each Georgetown, Texas, and Mr. J. O. Friday, beginning Friday, July 22nd. Jones of Abernathy. Texas, visite? friends and relatives here, Tuesday.



DIAMOND SPARKLES

straight game of the season, Sunday

Bees.				
Following is the	box	score	for	th
game:				
FRIONA	AB	H	R	1
P. Brookfield, 3b	3	0	1	
Truitt, ss	4	1	2	
F. Brookfield, 11b	2	1	10	
Lofton, 2b	4	1	0	
Schmitz, p. c.	5	1	1	
Lea, If	5	1	2	
Benger, cf	2	3	0	

Brooks, c

Totals

Game Summary-Two base hits, to the manse. and Wilkins; Stolen bases; Coffman; as they passed along pitcher: Hawkins. Time of game: is henceforth one of us."

RIVED LAST FRIDAY

News of their coming had been doing just that. him.

conveyance to the manse, which is they are going to be at home at Fri- in, just how successful he is being,

down the platform, and proceeded to and Jane back to Friona again. escort him to it, while the ladies in the group escorted the bride.

These jolly preacher friends of the groom had made arrangements with 0 T. N. Jasper to be present with his 0 car with Mrs. James Bragg, who of politics.

3 Only one seat, however, had been ley said.

Mosco, Lea, Wilkins, 2; Sacrifice Many cars parked along the street would get in the run-off with him. way if we knew where we are going. hits: Brooks, P. Brookfield, Lofton "honked" their greeting and welcome Mr. Hollis Schreiber, of Amarillo, Left on base: Friona, 8; Lariat, 4; people enjoyed the little affair as Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Tidenberg was a business visitor here Wednes- Double play: P. Brookfield to Truitt, genuinely and as greatly as did their

Strikeouts: Wilkins 1, Schmitz 2, country, and has expressed a very southwestern Canada. LADIES AID REGULAR MEETING Jones 2, Hawkins 1; Brooks 2; Earn- favorable impression of the Plains, of They have kin folk living in Co- he had not given the driver any died runs: Lariat 3, Friona 6; Hit by Friona and its people, and her ready lorado. Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, rections, so he asked, "Say, where The ladies of the Congregational pitched ball: Benger by Jones; First acceptance and enjoyment of the Washington and Oregon and across are you going?" Replied the cabman. Ladies Aid Society held their regular base on errors: Friona 4, Lariat 3; greeting tendered her has brought the line in Canada, and it is their ex- I don't know, but I'm driving like Mrs. Otto Treider and daughter meeting in the basement of the Winning pitcher: Schmitz; Losing forth the expression, "She'll do, and pectation to spend a few days with mad!" Lots of people do not have

> Mr. M. A. Crum was an Abernathy Texas, visitor last Sunday.

These meetings will be under the

Friday night: "Is the Bible of Di-

through Sunday, July 31st.

ginning with Thursday night:



Minister Albert Smith

PROTRACTED MEETING AT THE of a Civil Officer." CHURCH OF CHRIST

A protracted revival meeting wil Christ, four blocks west of the post

New Testament Church" and The Remedy."

mand to Obey.

the Holy Spirit."

Religion Sufficient to Save?"

Welcome! begin at the Sixth Street Church of the gospel meetings at the Church of what she found; that the outer shell office at Friona, on Thursday night. Christ, four blocks west of post of contained a layer of albumen of you grouchy? July 21st, and continued each night fice, from July 21st to 31st, inclusive white of an egg, which, in turn, sur-

rillo, were business visitors here on Sunday for several weeks vacation shell and contents. Tuesday afternoon interviewing out in New York City.

people in the interest of the Western Insurance Company, whose home of- Mr. Ray Singleterry of Hereford

On last Friday afternoon Rev. C Our good friend and former neigh- all the highways well marked with Carl Dollar, pastor of the local Con- bor, Wright Williams, told the Star highway numbers and mileages to gregational church arrived here with man the other day out on the street differnet points. If you will keep his bride, the former Miss Florence to just put his name back in the your eyes open and your mind alert The Friona Bees won their fifth Partridge, of Mountville, Georgia. Friona galley again, and we are sure you will arrive at your desired desti-

A group of young people accompa- Park, by the big score of 6 to 11, with that the Friona Star went into the man of the Friona Cnosumers Com- Niagara Falls and you had your maps mail that morning and contained an pany and the Friona Wheat Growers, you would be very apt to go to Niagafrom the local Methodist Church, It was a see-saw game up to the account of their contemplated arri- and he and Mrs. Williams were two ra Falls. But if you left home withwent to Dimmitt last Tuesday eve- last of the eighth inning, Lariat hol- val at that time, and a goodly num- of Friona's most highly respected and out any certain destination in mind This weeks' issue of the Star is car- nig to attend a reorganization meet- ding the lead most of the time. Tru- ber of Rev. Dollar's Friona friends popular citizens, but about a year ago you might go to Niagara Falls and rying the advertisements of several ing of the Prairie Rustlers Union. itt, Lea, Coffman and Wilkins each had gathered at the depot to greet he had a very desirable position of you MIGHT NOT. fered him at Big Spring and he and Every good business man makes the Methodist churches of Dimmitt. Schmitz pitched another fine Rev. Dollar's fellow pastors here Mrs. Williams moved there, but re- an inventory of his stock every year Among them will be found that of Hereford, Bovina, Oklahoma Lane, game, allowing only seven hits dur- were among the number and had cently they have disposed of their or more often. He wishes to know Hon. Marvin Jones, of Amarillo, pre- and Friona circuit. In the group, be- ing the seven innings he pitched, and made special arrangements for their interests there, and Wright says just what condition his business is

also that of James O. Cade, also of Valoroud Shaffer, Ira Benger, Ernest here Sunday. They think their pit. had alighted from the train and the Wright said something else, to. He work or need replacing with other cher can win over the strong Priona greetings and congratulations were said all that stuff you see in the Star methods. If certain practices are not over, Rev. Wilson, of the Baptist about rFiona having the best people helping him he will substitute others. church, Rev. Naylor of the Lazbuddy in the world (not all of them, of He does not want to keep on hand Baptist church and Rev. Hardy, of course), means just what it says, but dead stock; he had rather give it E the local Methodist church, informed many of us do not fully realize it away or throw it away and put in their fellow pastor that the convey- until we are away for a while. And stock that will look attractive and ance was awaiting them further we are sure glad to welcome Wright sell fast.

VOTES FOR JERRY

In this issue will be found a dis- critically his own shots and tries to o large. flat-topped freight wagon, play advertisement by Harley Sadler, improve on them. There is always 3 drawn by his yoke of big whitefaced renowned West Texas showman, ap-room for improvement, day after oxen, and which Rev. Dollar prompt- pealing for West Texas voters to sup- day. He not only watches his own 0 ly mounted. Cars were also on the port his kinsman, Jerry Sadler, for shots but he takes every opportunity 0 ground to bear them to their home, the office of Railroad Commissioner to observe better players and their 2 and Mrs. Dollar was given her choice In supporting Jerry Sadler, Harley technique. This is true in any sport 0 of riding with her husband or in the breaks a life-long rule of staying out or any game. There is a price to pay

6 driving them home, and she prompt. should get behind Jerry because 1 open-minded. 1 ly said she would ride with her hus- firmly believe him the best qualified

provided, so they were forced to Indications this week pointed to a goals but just take life easy as it 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 6 x 11 10 3 share the one chair as they drove up heavy lead in many sections of Texas comes. We do not ask ourselves 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 6 10 3 Main Street and thence up Sixth St., for Jerry Sadler, and political prog- where we are going. There are many

d the young TO SPEND VACATION IN NORTH- wa

mily and Miss Virginia Weis depar- to catch a boat to America. He jumptwenty-five years ago, and they come and was here looking after some ad- innings; off Jones, 4 in 4 innings; Mrs. Dollar grew up in a timber ted Thursday in their car for an ex- ed into a cab and shouted to the driover to visit her about once each vertising matter for Mr. Jones in off Hawkins, 6 in 4 innings; Base on country and this is her first visit to tended visit and vacation trio ver to drive like mad. After they had balls: Wilkins, 2, Jones 2, Hawkins 3: the West and the Panhandle Plains through the Northwestern states and ridden for quite a while the ambassa-

to be away about five weeks.

TWIN CALVES

Alfred Steinbock, of the Lazbuddy community, was quite agreeably sur prised one day this week.

preaching of Minister Albert Smith He had penned up a new baby call of Lubbock, whose services are broad- and later in the evening a neighbor cast each Sunday morning from the stated that he had noticed Alfred Lubbock radio station. Following is a cow down in the pasture with a baby list of his subjects with the night on calf. Puzzled, he drove the cow and which he will preach on them, be- the baby calf to the barn and there face the reason or reasons and make found the other calf, which he had Thursday night: "The Mission of penned earlier in the day.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

egg we have ever seen.

Tuesday night: "The Bantism o' The egg measured at its greatest teligion Sufficient to Save?" at its latitudinal circumference, eight by world-minded men.

Thursday inght: "Why we do not anti one-fourth inches, and weighed In conclusion this w Use Instrumental Music in Our Wor- four and a half ounces.

Friday night: "The Identity of the size but in contents. Contrary to the check up on ourselves. When evening usual contents of these abnormally comes, go off into a quiet place and Eaturday night: "The Conversion large eggs as to containing two yolks review your day; fa Civil Officer."

and whites, this egg did not have Have you been kind and thought-Sunday night: "Sin, the Result but one yolk, as Mrs. Stowers disco-ful, or mean and thoughtless? vered when she took the egg back Have you kept an even temp You are urgently invited to attend the nature of its contents. This is things have gone wrong? rounded another egg of normal size have met, or have you depressed and

This, we believe, was the greatest egg freak we have ever seen.

If you are in doubt as to whether have you thought only of self? Texas, was a Friena visitor, Wednes year, just read the advertisements in horizon, expanded your personalitythis issue of the Friona Star.

A Minute With CHARLEY DEE

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

If you want to make an extended trip to any part or parts of our country, you can gets maps to show just exactly the best route to take. Some petroleum products companies are glad to send you maps and charts al-LOCAL PASTOR AND BRIDE AR NAME ON THE FRIONA LIST ready checked. They also mention all the points of interest along the road. And then as you travel, you will find nation without getting lost or mison the local diamond at Whiteway quite well scattered owing to the fact Wright was for several years fore- put. If you left your home to go to

whether certain business methods

A good athlete or sportsman is always studying his own game and try-HARLEY SADLER APPEALS FOR ing to see his weaknesses and how he he wishes to be a good golfer studies if one wants to be a good athlete. 0 was there also for the purpose of "I believe West Texas people One must be ambitious and alert and

I am saying all this because I have 0 band and at once stepped aboard the man in the race and one who will been thinking about LIFE. I think give this section a square deal," Har- more people just drift along than have any goal in life. We do not set nosticators were wondering just who maps and charts to help us find our

If we have a goal and are sincere in we are to much like the ambassador dor happened to think that perhaps each of these families. They expect much idea where they are going or what it's all about but they are mil!ing around "like mad.

Life is our greatest business; it is a great game. But still we give the matter less thought than we give to our business (making a living), or to our play. Just as we frankly look at our golf or tennis game and take inventory of our business, we should sytematically examine our own lives our living. If we are not making a success of life we should be willing to amends. There are many helps for those who would like to "take stock" of their character or virtues. For one thing, reading the biographies of Saturday night: "The Two Cove. This is a "believe it or not" story, ford one a good measuring stick for as was stated by Mrs. George Stow- one's own success in living. Of ers, who brought to the Star office course. I would recommend reading on Friday afternoon of last week the teachings and the philosophy of Monday night: "The Hardest Com- what was, perhaps, the largest her the Great Teacher of men, found in our New Eestament. He made a suc-The egg measured at its greatest cess of living among men, although longitudinal circumference, exactly he did not accumulate wealth or Wednesday night: "Is Sincerity in seven and five-cighths inches, and meet the standards of success set up

In conclusion this week, I should like to suggest one chart or set of This egg was a freak not only in questions by which we can daily

Have you kept an even temper, or home with her and opened it to learn have you lost your temper when

Have you been pleasant, or were Have you inspired those whom you

Messrs. Lee and Slaughter, of AmaMiss Beatrice Buchanan left her perfectly formed egg with a normal Have you done something creative-

and worthwhile, or have you wasted the day with petty things? Have you increased the happinessmoments in the lives of others, or

orn of this is a political campaign Have you enlarged your mental

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Mistress of Monterey

O Virginia Stivers Bartlett

Virginia Stivers Bartlett

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The priests at Mission Carmelo were shocked and horrified when La Gobernadora was delivered to them, no longer hysterically screaming as when she left the presidio, but cold and icy, sitting regally before the bewildered soldier on his horse. If she had been as the Governor had last seen her, good Fray Fermin would have feared her less, and thrown her to the tender mercies of the matron of the monjera for disci-

But this cold haughty queen, who held her head so high and comported herself like a prisoner of state was someone to be feared.

So they put her quietly into the monjera, which Junipero Serra had long ago called a dove-cote and there, through the long spring days, she lived with the Indian girls, under the chaperonage of the ancient Dona Maria. Dona Maria took a certain grim pleasure in watching over the proud Gobernadora, and though she did not exceed her duties in regard to her, she did not now better. neglect any discipline which she considered necessary. Eulalia wove and sewed, sang psalms and prayed, outwardly as quiet as the stupidest Indian girl.

But when she lay at night on the pallet they had made for her on the floor, with a barred window high above her head, she would cram the coarse sheet into her mouth to keep from screaming. She boiled and seethed with rage, despair, outrage. Sometimes it was directed against the Governor, then it turned most bitterly against herself.

"Fool! Fool!" she muttered to herself. "Silly fool, to allow this to happen to me! Ai, Dios! Madre de

There was one rule she refused to obey. And that was to attend the masses at the church. When this duty was urged upon her, she was silent, but drew her brows together dangerously. Then the priests and the matron were glad to leave her alone.

One day the Fray Presidente called for her, and Dona Maria escorted her to his quarters. stood uncompromisingly stiff before him, but he motioned her to a chair. "Be seated, Senora la Goberna-dora," he murmured.

Eulalia smiled at the title. In the monjera she had been simply Dona

The father leaned back and looked at her curiously.

"I have been studying you since you have been here, my daughter, he said, "and I must say that I have found your conduct most exemplary.'

Eulalia inclined her head. He continued. "You have been docile, obedient, silent amid a discipline that must have been a severe punishment to you. And I should say that you have been very brave. Now, I do not know what the private difficulties are between you and his Excellency. I have heard, of course, of the events that led to your being brought here. Not officially, for his Excellency did not communicate them to me. But I can not help feeling that there is some grave misunderstanding between you that caused you to . . . to do as you did."

Eulalia leaned toward him, her hands gripping the arms of the go to her. chair

"Ai, Padre mio," she breathed, "if you only knew .

But the priest silenced her. "I was going to say that I am sure the fault does not lie with you, whatever it is. For you have behaved under this punishment only

as one who suffers unjustly, and is innocent of wrongdoing." Eulalia leaned back and stared at him breathlessly.

"As your spiritual father, I tell you this. And as the spiritual father of his Excellency, Don Pedro, I must speak to him as I have

spoken to you. "Ah, no!" she cried suddenly. Then at the surprised expression on the priest's face, she controlled her-

self hastily "You think, then," she said haltingly, "that perhaps Don Pedro's conduct is

"Extraordinary, to say the least." Eulalia smiled a secret smile of triumph.

She rose. "Is that all, Father?" she asked meekly.

"That is all, for the present. But I am going to ask you one thing. Come to the early mass Sunday.' 'Very well.'

When, on the next Sunday, she entered the church with the Indian women she was trembling nervously. No comfortable chair was placed | Eulalia. for her, as when she had been there before, and she needs must stand on the cold dirt floor, and kneel upon it, without any cushion. With her head wrapped in a coarse black rebozo, her face shone out, white and drawn with the strain of her in- be young. But Eulalia . carceration. Dona Maria looked at watched, almost in fear, as she

she had taken part in the services in the church of Mission San Carlos, and Junipero Serra . . . She bent her head.

There at her feet, actually beneath her where she stood, lay his

Junipero Serra, Junipero Serra! She nearly screamed the words Through the wood of his rough coffin, through the dirt that covered him, his eyes seemed to stare at her reproachfully, blazing at her from fleshless sockets' The strengh of pride and will that had kept her suffering nerves in leash these two long months deserted her, and weeping hysterically, she collapsed on Junipero Serra's tomb.

When the Governor reached the residio, almost the first report he had was from Angustias who told him accusingly that La Gobernadora, imprisoned in the monjera at Carmel, had been very ill, but was

"No wonder," snorted the old "With no decent food or clothes. I went over to Carmel sev-



He Lifted Her in His Arms.

let me!'

to her swiftly. Suddenly, more than dred square miles. anything in the world, he wished to because she was such a spirited. fiery little thing that he had fallen in love with her and married her. And after he had married her, he from her too long; was her flery spirit broken after these two long forth in full-throated song! months in the moniera to which he had sentenced her?

He sent a messenger to her to tell her to come to him as soon as she was able. For he could not trust himself to

And Eulalia, in the austere mon-

jera, wept. Suddenly, to her, nothing seemed so desirable as to be in her husband's arms, wherever he might go,

CHAPTER XXVIII

whatever he might be.

Waiting restlessly for Eulalia to come to him, Don Pedro rode out to his vineyard in the bright spring morning. He left his horse and walked alone among the green vines. Tenderly he looked at them. admiring their robust growth, touching a tendril here, stroking a glossy leaf there. He knelt down on the earth beside a young vine and picked a bit of soil up in his fingers, as was his habit.

Over him the sky was unusually blue for this coastal region, and the sun was high and hot. A little in the distance he could see his orchard, some of the trees in early green, some still rosy with blossoms. And where the land was not cultivated it bloomed with wild-flow-

"California!" he breathed. "She has given herself to me like a woman. Give her smiles and her tears and fruits of her body. I shall not

leave such a fruitful mistress." A single horse and rider came rapidly toward the vineyard. It was

Pedro Fages rose to his feet and looked about him.

"The vines are young," he mur-"Next spring they will be mured. young again. Ten springs score of springs, and they will still her and compressed her lips.
"I am afraid for that one," she came toward him, at first slowly. slipped lithely from her horse and thought to herself. "She looks ill." | then as she caught sight of him With shaking knees and voice, Eu- | when he stood upright, in a little

lalia followed the service. Her | run, holding up her skirts, laughing | thoughts flew back to the first time like a girl, shading her eyes with cessor would arrive. And the time her hand.

"But Eulalia is young now!" he cried to himself. "Ten springs, a score of springs . . . and then . . NO!" Suddenly he brushed the soil of California from his fingers and sprang toward her. Dimly he noticed that her feet crushed the young vines as she ran.

"Pedro! My Pedro!" She sank at his feet in the dirt, laughing, weep-

ng. "Pedro, oh, my Pedro!" He lifted her in his arms, then put her on her feet, and knelt before her, swinging off his sombrero. He clasped her knees, looking up into her face. "Eulalia, my dear, my flower . . . you are beautiful, and pale. You have suffered . . ." He kissed her little shoe, and noticed the pungency of the vines she

had crushed She pulled him upright to her, and took his face between her hands. "Pedro, my great bear, you are so brave, so strong . . . so cruel to me

"I am a great fool!" He groaned, straining her to him. "Eulalia, I Pedro was to be rowed to the San have something to tell you. I am Carlos. They examined the slab of resigning as Governor of the Californias, and

"And?" she exclaimed, flushing suddenly, radiantly, "and we are going away from here . . . back to Mexico . . . Spain?" Over her head he looked at the

hills, the sky, the distant mountains, the sea, the orchards, the beloved vineyard. Tears filled his eyes and blurred the scene.

'Yes . . . away from here," he said.

CHAPTER XXIX

Triumphantly Eulalia sailed on the first ship that put out from Monterey, with the two children and Angustias. From the shore Pedro Fages watched the ship as far as he could see it, then turned and rode madly to the Mission Carmelo. He went into the little church, and kneeling by the tomb of Junipero to bear him away. Serra talked with his old friend.

It would be a year before his sucwas all too short in which to say his farewells to the land he had loved so faithfully, so he had hastened first to the old missionary.

He spent the year putting his affairs in order, tending, with an aching heart, his trees and vines.

And at the end of the year his successor came. On board the old San Carlos arrived his old friend Capitan Romeu, who had persuaded Eulalia so long ago to come to California A few days later the San Carlos

was due to sail. On that same day the great Spanish explorer Malaspina put the frigate Descubierto into the harbor of Monterey. Those on he spent a short vacation in the city shore watched her launch a longboat among the frisking whales. When the long-boat landed there was a bundle wrapped in sail cloth. "A dead sailor," said the captain.

'We wish to bury him ashore. So he was buried. Pedro Fages and the new Governor of the Californias paused by his grave on their way to the beach from where Don

"John Graham, a seaman. Born in Boston, Massachusetts . "Our first American," murmured

oakwood that bore his epitaph.

Romeu Pedro Fages looked east across the mountains. In his mind's eye he saw higher ranges of mountains, deserts, prairies, rivers, more mountains and great inland lakes. And across that country, men hastening to the call of the siren, California, and her golden lure.
"You are right," he said, "our

first. But not, O Governor of all the Californias, our last.'

Then he hastened to the waiting lancha and, turning his back resolutely on the land, was rowed to the waiting San Carlos. Soon the sails filled and Romeu, watching on the shore, saw the gallant old paquebot, which had borne Pedro Fages to California, slowly turn with the tide

(THE END)

Largest Indian Market in World Is in Guatemala; Traders Are Gayly Costumed

The plaza of Santo Tomas Chichi- | ings, but most of them sit in the castenango, a village hidden far open. Many plait straw for somback in the mountains of Guate- breros as they wait for buyers. mala, is the scene of the largest | Hand scales measure out yellow and and most elaborately costumed In- blue corn, native copal incense, that old beldame, Maria, wouldn't Thursdays and Sundays it draws and herbs as many as 5,000 traders and farm-It was his first impulse to run ers from an area of several hun-

Mingling here on market days are hold her in his arms, to comfort Indians from scores of villages, her as though she were a little girl. each dressed in a different manner. His flower, his Eulalia! Why, it was | To the stranger it is dreamlike and unreal. One has the feeling that of Guatemala have maintained a studios where he's worked, but he this is the opening scene of a new proud, semi-independence as farmopera; that presently a trumpet will ers, weavers and pottery makers. encounter them in the radio world blow, an orchestra will begin to had spoiled her, and been away play and all these earnest people they are aristocrats among the na- in "Those We Love," and takes it will drop their bargaining to burst tive peoples of Central America, and pretty seriously, so when he re-

Back of the gay trappings and the workaday life of a simple but in- tions demand it. They have had usual, he saw to it that he got there dustrious people moves on. In long much less contact with other races in plenty of time. rows the women squat on the hard than Indians elsewhere have had. earth, their wares piled before Consequently, they have retained solid hour, waiting for the rest of the tropical sun by square cotton awn- subservient nor cringing.

It is difficult for an outsider to understand the status of the Indian in a town like Chichicastenango. Unlike the half-naked aborigines of the jungle lowlands, or the itinerant tradesmen and servants of the cities, the Indians of the highlands

they are sufficiently well organized ceived a phone call one day recentto make mass petitions to the cen- ly, telling him that the rehearsal romancing of visitors, however, the tral government when local condi- would be held an hour earlier than them. Some are protected from the their self-respect and are neither cast to show up. Donald Woods,

Starts next issue...



Star Dust

- * 'Scarlett' at Last
- ★ Daddy of Sound
- ★ Delayed Honeymoon

By Virginia Vale-

I Norma Shearer will play "Scarlett O'Hara" in "Gone With the Wind" stirred up a tempest in a teapot that is still raging.

Certainly, on the face of things, it does not seem to be the type of role that she does best. "She has southern accent naturally, so whatever she says will sound phoney," declare the Miriam Hopkins supporters; "She's too sweet and mild," wail the people who wanted Bette Davis to have the part.

But nobody's complaining because Clark Gable is to play "Rhett Butler"; that role was made for him from the beginning.

Robert Taylor's New York fans were numerous but not unruly when recently. This time he managed to arrive and leave places without hav-



ROBERT TAYLOR

ing his shirt or his shoes torn off. No strange girls were discovered hidden in his suite at the hotel, waiting for autographs. Fans just gathered in crowds outside his hotel and waited for him to appear. And he endeared himself to them by refusing to duck in and out by the freight entrance, and so disappoint them. Furthermore, he did what few movie stars do: came out and said quite frankly that, if the fans didn't gather to see him, he'd know that he was slipping.

When August Baron died a little while ago the public, in general, paid little attention to the fact. Few people had ever heard of him. Yet he was the first man to take out patents on talking pictures. He did it in 1896 and 1900, but the patents expired before he could get backing. He died, penniless and blind, at the age of eighty-three, without ever having seen a talking picture.

Richard Cromwell has learned to expect practical jokes in the movie wasn't prepared-until recently-to Conquered but never assimilated, as well. He plays "Kit Marshall"

And then he sat there for one who's also in the serial, was responsible.

The Don Ameches were married six years ago, and at the time Don promised his wife a honeymoon in

Europe. They

after Don fin-

ished his last

broadcast of the

current season,

July 3—flew from

Hollywood to

New York and

set sail on the

Queen Mary. And

they've planned

a honeymoon

worth waiting six

years for.



Don Ameche

Radio, like every other industry, has its slang-here's a bit of it, as submitted by Mark Warnow, musical director at Columbia Broadcasting studios. Cliff-hanger-an adventure serial. Clientitis-sponsor trouble. Fairy godfather-easy-going sponsor. Dawn patrol-early morning broadcasting. Putty blowertrombone. Wood pile-xylophone. Lockjaw-singer with a tired voice. Spieler-announcer.

ODDS AND ENDS-Walter Wanger has unnounced that he's through with "difficult" actresses; he's let Sylvia Sidney and Madeleine Carroll go, and is groom-ing Louise Platt for stardom . . . In "The Lady and the Cowboy" David Niven will play opposite Merle Oberon, to whom his engagement was reported a year or so ago
-maybe just for publicity purposes . . . Miss Oberon, incidentally, has a grand scheme for dressing simply and well; sweaters and skirts for daytime, white evening gowns at night; she buys them by the dozens . . . Dickie Moore's baby sister is acting with Rette Davis in "The Sisters." @ Wesfern Newspaper Unic

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worn out.

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HOLLYWOOD TEMPO

"And so your son is a cinema actor in Hollywood," said the vicar to the local farm worker. "How inter-

"Yes, sir," agreed Giles. "'E's been away four years now."

"And have you seen him at all since he went?" "Why, yes, sir. 'E's bin 'ome

these three last Christmases." "And did he bring a wife back with him?" asked the interested

"Every time, sir. And three prettier girls you couldn't 'ope to see."-London Answers Magazine.

How to Beat It Wife-Every time I get ready to go shopping you say you haven't any money. Why don't you see Broker Skjold and get him to give you

some tips on the stock market? Hubby-My dear, speculation on the stock market is always a big gamble. One gains one day and

Wife-Then it should be easy. Only speculate every other day.-Pathfinder Magazine.

USE FOR TOOLS



Boss—This is a pretty rough letter I've just received—file it—Henry. Clerk-Perhaps it would smooth matters more if I sandpapered it,

Coldly Calculating

"He writes a long letter every

"Yes," said Miss Cayenne. "And yet you refuse to marry

"Of course. A man who devotes so much time to letter writing cannot possibly have time to develop much earning capacity."

An old farmer's city cousin paid him a visit. When he left the farm he offered to send the farmer a new hat. "What kind would you like,

John?" he said, "felt or straw?" The old farmer thought quickly. "Straw," he said at last, "cos when I've finished with it it will do nicely for the cows.

Cheerful Either Way

Anxious Old Lady (on river steamer)-I say, my good man, is this

boat going up or down?
Surly Deckhand—Well, she's a leaky old tub, ma'am, so I shouldn't wonder if she was going down. Then, again, her b'ilers ain't none too good, 'n she might go up.

Clerk (assessor's office)-Fellow outside says you've assessed his real estate too little by \$20,000. Assessor-Give him a cigar and keep him quiet while I telephone

the asylumi

Mistress (engaging new maid)-And what is your religion?

Maid - Well, mother goes to church and father goes to the chapel. But me-I'm wireless.

Couldn't Be Helped

Jim-No getting around itthere's one person you have to take your hat off to. Tim-Who's that? Jim-The barber.

Helpful

Old Lady-Where can I catch a street car, young man? Young Man-By the handle of the door is the best place, lady.

RED LIGHT



Uncle County Bug-Now which block did John say he lived on.

Power of Suggestion

Mother-I don't think the man upstairs likes Johnnie to play on his drum.

Father-Why? Mother-Well, this afternoon he gave Johnnie a knife and asked him if he knew what was inside the drum.-West Point Pointer.

Young and Inexperienced Father (looking at triplets the nurse had just brought in)-We'll take the one in the middle.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Friona Star is authorized to announce the following list of persons as candidates for the offices Baptist Church at Lazbuddy, announshown above their respective names, ces that he will begin a series of resubject to the decision of the Demo- vival meetings at that church on 10:00 a. m. cratic Primary Election, to be held Friday night of this week, July 15th. on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

FOR SHERIFF

A. D. Hinson.

EARL BOOTH (Re-election) CHAS. LUNSFORD.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE Walter Lander (Re-election). LEE THOMPSON D. K. ROBERTS.

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK

A. M. EZELL LEO MCLELLAN.

For County Treasurer: ROY B. EZELL (Re-e'ction) E. G. (BLACKIE) WILLIAMS.

For County Attorney A. D. SMITH.

For County Commissioner, J. M. W. ALEXANDER (Re-election).

L. F. LILLARD. A. B. (BEE) SHORT. W. E. (TOM) FROST. I. L. (JIM) SHAFFER

For District Attorney: JAMES W. WITHERSPOON

CHARLEY DEE, Cont.

have you grown larger or shrunk

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GEORGE REED HAS BROKEN ARM

George Reed, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, met with a very painful accident, which might have ended fatally, when he fell from the top of a windmill tower at his father's home, and broke

Mr. Reed has a large flock of sheet which he keeps on a pasture north mess to look after these sheep and

For this purpose, George has a sadle pony, and spends most of hi ime near the house, looking out at they begin to stray, he mounts his pony and rides out and brings them

The pasture is largely in a large lake basin so that the sheep are inisible from the home while one is on the ground, and in order to get a view of the pasture, George climbed to the top of the windmill tower from where he could see over into the pasture, and while up on the tower or a view of the sheep Monday morning, one of the straps on the ladder gave way and he fell to the ground. a distance of something like thirty feet, with the results mentioned above.

The arm was broken between the wrist and the elbow, and Mr. Reed rushed him to town where Dr. Stover set the broken bones, but George will not be able to climb the ladder again for many days.

Mr. Earl Drake left Tuesday for Spur, Texas, where he has employment.

If dogs could 'cus", Snoopie the pup would ecrtainly have justification for it. See his adventures in our comic section.

BOMBING OF SHANGHAI IN PIC-TURES

The Sunday evening services at the Methodist church will feature a motion picture depicting scenes of interest in China, and some of the horrors of the present war there, in-\$1.50 cluding the bombing of Shanghia. \$.80 This feature will be followed by a short sermon on "Peace," by the

ATTENTION, YOUNG PEOPLE!

All the young people who have Any erroneous reflection upon the been attending the Tuesday night charcter, standing or reputation of meetings at the Congregation ning, 7:30. any person, firm or corporation church basement are urged to come which may appear in the columns back next Tuesday night. We have of the Friona Star will be gladly taken a vacation now and ought to corrected upon its being brought to be ready to start our work again with the attention of the publisher.

Local reading notices, 2 cents per for Congregational youngsters but ord per insertion.

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C. CARL DOLLAR. Minister tor

REVIVAL SERVICES AT LAZBUD DY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. B. Naylor, pastor of the

do the preaching, he being account- 7:30 p. m. ed as one of the best theologists in the state, and well known to Brother Naylor, he having sat under his instructions during his college course. Rev. Naylor extends a cordial welcome to everybody who will come and assures them that they will be well repaid for their attendance in

FINAL PLANS FOR POLITICAL RALLY

of the series of meetings.

Final plans are being made by the ladies of the Methodist Church for the great county-wide political rally to be held at the local football field after the third Sunday of each next Thursday, July 21st, at 8:00 p. month.

Interest in the rally is being mani- Tuesday night, 8:00. fested by people from all over the county and it is expected that one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Friona, will be here.

All women and girls of the community are urged to bring pies, the proceeds of which will be applied on the Methodist Church Building Fund. Coffee will be served free. Don't forget the date—Thursday night, July

Want to know how to get your pic- leaders have been secured. All the ture in the paper? You'll find 12 sure children of this territory who wish to ways illustrated in the popular "Fo- attend are welcome to-Feature" in this issue.

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BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE. MENTS

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

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

Notice of Services

Summerfield Baptist Church Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching each second and fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. W. T. Legg. Sunday school direc-

Thurman Atchley, B T. U. direc-Rev. H. B. Naylor, Pastor, Evan-

Lazbuddy Baptist Church Sunday school each Sunday at

Preaching services each first and Rev. G. W. Parks, of Roscoe, will third Sunday at \$1:00 a. m. and

G. C. Tiner, Sunday school sup-

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Each Sunday:

time was announced for the closing Church School at 10:00 a. m. Othe Whitefield, superintendent.

Worship Service and preaching at 11:00 a. m. Carl Dollar, minister Mil ford Alexander, cho rister; Mrs. Business meeting on Monday night

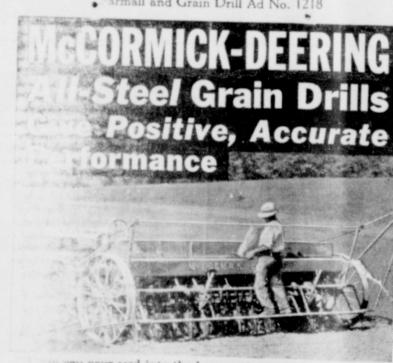
Young People's meeting each

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL TO BEGIN AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH MONDAY A. M.

On Monday mornig, at 8:30, the vacation church school will begin at the Congregational church in Friona Plans are being completed for a twoweeks' session and several capable

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On Sunday night as Earl Drake was driving out to Leo McLelland's farm to drive the tractor for him. ha met with a mishap that might easily have cost him his life.

As he was driving across the fill in the lake at the south of Green Valley farm, he got too near the edge of the fill and the car turned over, and rolled down the side into the water that was in the lake as a result of the recent rains.

The car turned over three itmes before coming to a stop with the top down. Fortunately for Earl he was uninjured, but the top of the car was

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HUB CLUB REPORT

"Fly Control," was the demonstra. tion given by Mrs. A. H. Boatman, to the members of the Hub Club. June 1st, at the home of Mrs. Jess Jones A screen fly trap was shown and various methods of poisoning insects were explained.

A report of the last council meeting was given by Mrs. G. A. Collier. A committee was appointed to buy materials for the club quilts. The money is to be turned in to Mrs. A. H. Boatman, chairman of the commit-

Mrs. Jess Jones, as food demonstrator, listed recipes given her by Miss St. Clair, as a food demonstration; also light rolls from the club recipes. The following members were present: Mmes. B. F. Jones, Clifford Boatman, A. H. Boatman, G. A. Collier, Ausburne Loflin, Ernest Gatlin R. G. Loflin, Sam Jones, Othello Jones, John Thomas, Jess Jones and a visitor, Miss Gladys Jones.

The meeting was adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ernest Gatlin at the home of Mrs. R. F. ones, July 15th.

HOMELAND CLUB

"Buy bath towels with a strong selvage and all of one color," said Mrs. H. D. Mayfield, at the meeting of the Homeland Club, June 22nd, a the home of Mrs. V. L. Todd.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Bell, Barnhouse, Foote, Horton, Lipham, Mayfield and Toff. The children had their out-door party again.

Meal Planning will be the topic for study at the next meeting, to be with Mrs. Fred Bell, July 13th. Visitors welcome.

Miss Irene Boggess visited Mrs. H Hancher in Amarillo, the first of the

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TO THE VOTERS OF PARMER COUNTY:

Owing to the fact that I have been kept constantly busy during the past two weeks, trying to save what I have of a wheat crop, I have been unable to meet personally, many of the voters of the county before the Primary Election, which is to be held on Sat. of next week, July 23rd, and I am taking this method of kindly and earnestly soliciting your vote at that election, for me as a candidate for COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK.

I wish also to state that the report that I am running in the interest of another candidate, is absolutely false and unwarranted. I am a candidate for the above named office simply because I want it and I am asking your vote in my own and only my own interest. I am qualified to perform the duties of the office, and if elected, I shall serve the people of the entire county to the extent of my ability, courteously, efficiently, faithfull and impartially, and without fear or favor.

Therefore: before casting your ballot, please give my plea your unbiased and unpredjudiced consideration.

Sincerly yours,

Leo McLellan

VISITED RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. Mary Osborn, of Sulphu: Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson, of merchants of our city Springs, Arkansas, arrived in Frion: Rockwall, Mrs. Bob Cox, of Sea-

Sunday, July 10th, where she visited graves, and Mrs. Chancy Watkins, of CALIFORNIA GIRL VISITS HOME. with her sons, W. C. and F. M. Os Pleasant Hill, New Mexico, are all born, and several grandchildren, un- here visiting their father, sister and grandmother, T. J. Crawford, Miss At that time she went to Hollene. Jeanie Crawford, and Mrs. S. K. Smith.

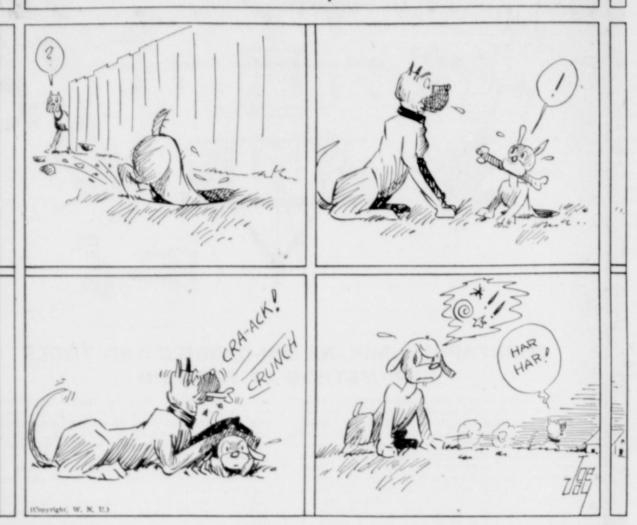
New Mexico, where she will visit her These young ladies were formerly dino, California, arrived here Mondaughter, Mrs. Joe Clark, and nu- Misses Helen, Mary Kathryn and day for an indefinite visit with homemerous other relatives. She will re- Dorothy Crawford, respectively, all folks. She has been attending school turn to Friona later for a more ex- of whom grew up here at Friona and for the past year and a half are graduates of the Friona High

ARE VISITING HOME FOLK HERE is one of the pioneer and leading

Miss Dorothy Landrum, who has been attending school at San Berna-

OUR COMIC SECTION

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By Ted O'Loughlin









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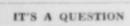
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WHAT to EAT and WHY

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Noted Food Authority Explains Why It Is the Cheapest and Most

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Milk is so many-sided that I al-Milk is so many-sided many ways think of it as the Benjamin Franklin of foods. It is a vast treas-

ure chest of nutrients — the most complex product of nature's chemistry. It contains nearly every chemical element of the body itself, in proportions adapted for quick and easy assimilation. Milk fulfills six

essential requirements of a per-

First: It supplies carbohydrate and fat for heat and energy.

that are worn out daily.

build bones and teeth and regulate the subtle internal processes of the body.

Fourth: It contains every known vitamin in some degree and is abundantly supplied with the vitamins that are necessary to growth, to the smooth running of the body machine, and to the prevention of many types of infec-

Fifth: It contains water, to act as a solvent, a carrier and regu-

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oods in each classification.

Humankind needs milk as the

flowers in the garden and the

grains in the field need the blessing of rain.

Deprived of milk, children develop a multitude of ills. They become thin and weak; their resistance is low; they fall easy victims to the germs of disease; there is small hope of their reaching normal manhood and woman-

Nor is milk only a food for children. It is likewise essential for adults who desire to live longer, happier, and healthier lives-to fortify their bodies against the assaults of disease-to retain or reis indeed a Fountain of Youth!

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It has been estimated that when

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ACID and which ALKALINE

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the calcium requirement is met through the use of milk, the need for phosphorus will also be ade-

quately provided. Though milk is not as good a source of iron as of calcium and phosphorus, the iron is present and in a form that can be easily utilized by the body.

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Milk is so rich in vitamins A and G, that the addition of a quart of milk daily to a good mixed diet practically guarantees against a deficiency of either of these precious substances which promote growth, help build resistance to disease, prolong the prime of life, and help to ward off old age. gain mental and bodily vigor. It It also furnishes a considerable amount of vitamin B, which promotes appetite, aids digestion and helps to prevent a nervous dis-

Milk contains a relatively small amount of vitamin D, but this can be remedied in both bottled and evaporated milk by irradiation, or the addition of a vitamin D concentrate. It is less dependable as a source of vitamin C than any other vitamin, as the amount it naturally contains varies with the diet of the cow and is reduced by pasteurization or evaporation. This deficiency is easily made good, however, by adding to the and raw leafy vegetables.

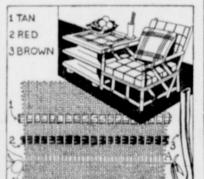
In Praise of Milk Producers As milk is man's finest food, the men who are occupied with its production are engaged in the world's most important pursuit. They labor to provide the nation with a pure, safe, clean supply of the food that makes life worthwhile for children and helps to prolong life for adults.

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RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE is a modern air about instead of lengthwise. Now, draw the colorful roughly woven out one thread of the burlap; then table mat and the chair cover and | tie one end of the next thread to cushion shown here. Does it sur- the tapered end of the stocking prise you to learn that they cost strip as at A. Pull the other end next to nothing? There is a trick of this thread as at B to draw the in it. The fabric is actually bur- strip through.



lap sacking with dyed strips of old silk stockings drawn through. Bright colored yarns may be substituted for the stocking strips or combined with them if desired. Either plaids or stripes may be worked out, and the best results will be obtained with a simple color scheme such as the one suggested here.

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Speaking of Sports

Ohio's Johns Create New Diamond Lore

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

IF BY some baseball miracle, Cleveland and Cincinnati should win the American and National league pennants, respectively, and fight it out for the world's chamthank two Ohio Johnnies for helping them-Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati's quiet-spoken southpaw who rose to fame with two straight 1919. no-hit, no-run games and Johnny Allen, Cleveland's truculent right-



JOHNNY VANDER MEER

hander who fights harder to win than perhaps any other pitcher in the game.

Baseball men will tell you it wouldn't be such a miracle, after all, if these two Ohio teams should finish first in their respective circuits this year. They almost did it once before, missing each other by only one year. Cincinnati won the National league pennant in 1919 and Cleveland won the American league flag in 1920.

Both teams have been on or near the top since the season began. Both have added some sensational rookie players who have been factors in their rise. Both showed their strength by the number of their players selected on the All-Star teams this year. Cincinnati came up with five-Catcher Ernie Lombardi, Pitchers Vander Meer and Derringer, First Baseman McCormick and Outfielder Goodman. Cleveland drew three-Pitchers Allen and Feller and Outfielder Averill.

Teams Have Color

Oddly enough, both teams have new managers this year who have imparted color and zest to hitherto listless outfits-Cleveland's Oscar Vitt and Cincinnati's Bill McKech-

But it is to the two Johnnies that these two teams owe a lot of the drive that has made them serious pennant contenders.

Pitching scoreless innings has become a habit with ruddy-cheeked Johnny Vander Meer. Out of the first 111 innings he pitched for Cincinnati this year 95 were scoreless, including 231/3 straight hitless frames for a new National league mark. As a first year man Johnny startled the baseball world by blanking the Boston Bees without any hits a while back and then duplicating this performance against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Vander Meer is a solid youngster of twenty-three who takes it easy in the knife and fork league to keep his weight at 180 pounds. His ruddy look belies the fact that as a kid of fourteen he was puny and sickly and spent eight months convalescing from an operation on an ap-

pendix. Johnny Allen may not be the most popular player in the American league, but he is one of the most respected. He believes in standing up for his own rights and has a stormy temper that bodes opponents or teammates no good when they cross him. He won 15 straight games in 1937, before losing the



JOHNNY ALLEN

season's final to Detroit. He dropped the first game played this year and

then won the next eleven straight. With Bobby Feller and Mel Harder he has given Cleveland a pitching staff that is without an equal in the majors. Feller gives promise er pitcher than Allen, but at this writing Allen has the experience Schmeling in the first two rounds. and the record on his side.

Golfing City

WHEN Charley Yates of Atlanta won the British golf championship a while back he was the second native son to capture that honor and gave that city all but two of the world's major golf titles. Only the Professional Golfers' Association championship and the Western Open crown have escaped Atlanta golfers over a span of 25 years.

It all started in 1909 when George Sargent won the U.S. Open and the Canadian Open three years later. Then Alexa Sterling had an impressive run of victories, takpionship next fall, they will have to ing the Southern Women's championship in 1915, 1916 and 1919. She also took the United States Woman's championship in 1915, 1916 and

> Bobby Jones began to add luster to Atlanta's golf reputation by winning the Southern Amateur title in 1917, repeating in 1920 and 1922. The holder of probably more golf titles than any other mortal, Jones has to his credit the United States Amateur, which he won five times; the U. S. Open, which he won four times; the British Open, three times; and the British Amateur, once, in addition to many tournaments of lesser importance.

> Other Atlantans who have helped make the city the world's golf capital are Perry Adair who won the Southern amateur championship in 1921 and 1923, Watts Gunn who also took this title in 1928 and won the United States Intercollegiate title in 1927, Dorothy Kirby who won the Southern Women's title in 1937 and David Mitchell who won the United States Public Links champion-

Hornsby Lights

FOUR times a major league manager and once a candidate for the managership of the New York Giants, Rogers Hornsby is now trying his hand in the Southern association as manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts.

Hornsby this year had been serving as coach, pinch hitter and utility man for the Baltimore Orioles in the International league, until he was offered the new job.

Probably the greatest right hand hitter of modern times, the Rajah led the National league in batting six consecutive times. He set the highest modern batting average by



ROGERS HORNSBY

hitting .424 in 1924 while playing with St. Louis in the National league.

Hornsby began his big league career with the St. Louis Cards and was manager of the team in 1926 when they won the pennant and the world's championship. He was successively manager of the Boston Bees, the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Browns in the American league.

The Chattanooga team is one of the fan owned clubs in the country. It was purchased by the fans of Chattanooga from the Washington Senators through the sale of stock at \$5 a share plus a substantial sum furnished by Joe Engel, the club's president

Here and There—

'HE Cubs could have purchased THE Cubs could have purchased Van Linters from the Phillies and Van Lingle Mungo from the Dodgers for less than the \$185,000 they are reported to have given the Cardinals ers at Michigan State college were was badly licked in that internagiven new balls to take home with them during vacation. They have Sir John to bring them back in the fall and Beaten in the condition of the ball tips off Coach Charles Bachman as to how

Two hours after fining Johnny Allen \$250 for walking out of a game in Boston Manager Oscar Vitt of the Indians took the pitcher to a . Alex Kampouris, Giant second baseman, owns more luggage than any other player in the major leagues . . . More than one thoroughbred with a broken leg has been saved besides Insco, sire of . Back in 1931 Ben Lawrin . Marshall was saved . . . He was a son of Dis Donc and he won two races at New Orleans after recovering from the injury . . . Joe E. Brown has a horse in his stable which was doomed to be destroyed because of a broken leg, but Brown ordered him saved . . . The horse New York is racing again . baseball writers are now saying that it was a mistake to let Tony Lazzeri get away from the Yanks, because he was too valuable as a coach, if not as a player . . . Julian Black, one of the managers of Joe Louis, of being eventually an even great- made a healthy sum betting one to twenty that Louis would flatten

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WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

N EW YORK—Several years be-fore Romain Rolland finished "Jean Christophe," Leo Tolstoi called him the warden of the con

science of Europe Rolland In his quarter-Comes Home century exile Switzerland, To Die hasremaine

'above the battle." warning of war decrying hatred, pleading for peace and understanding. His has been voice crying in the wilderness. His exile ended, he returns to France, an old man, broken and despair ing," as the news dispatches report The world seems to have little heeded his impassioned appeals. He "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" se- The judges report that they have wants to die in Clamecy, the village where he was born

The greatest novel of a century, possibly of many cen-turies, "Jean Christophe" has been called by great critics and multitudes of lesser lights. It was published in 1913. This writer has found few young persons, even those majoring in literature, who have read it.

He has found others who have never heard of Romain Rolland, the Nobel peace prize winner exiled from his country, while Carl von Ossietsky, German Nobel peace prize winner, was impoverished, jailed and harried to his death in the same "years between." There is in this age swift obsolescence in the spiritual heritage as well as in

But another, even greater teacher, looking sadly down on the multitude from a hill in Teachings Jerusalem, was Will Be also unheeded

"How often would Remembered I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" But neither He nor His teaching was altogether forgotten. There will also be those who will remember Romain Rolland.

When he was exiled from France, vast sums of money were offered him if he would go to America, to write and lecture. Publicity, or any form of self-exploitation, is to him profoundly distasteful. He withdrew to a secluded villa near Zurich, Switz-

There is one definite attitude in all these post-war writings. He had no faith in "move-He Knew ments," in "idolo-

He repulsed Henri Can Be Cruel Barbusse, his clarte group and the various "united fronts," as he did the emissaries of

bloody reaction from the right. He knew that the righteous can be as cruel as the wicked, once they find reliance on force. Like the great German Fichte, whom he esteemed, he be-

lieved only in the "inner light" -never in organization or force. But he was not a "political agnostic." He fought, and suffered, to arouse the world conscience, as the dying Tolstoi had enjoined him.

He is a tall, spare, pallid old man, with thinning hair and sad, deepset eyes as he returns to France at the age of seventy-two. Educated in music, at the Ecole Normale, he became a devotee of Wagner, whose genius inspirited his lifethen of Tolstoi and Shakespeare. He has written many times in the last few years that he sees little hope that the world will escape a last devastating war.

Reith, director general of the for Dizzy Dean . . . Football play- British Broadcasting corporation, tional Arabic crooning contest a while back. Virtually all observers Radio Duel gave the decision much practicing the boys have done. to Italy. If so, it probably was the only time he ever lost a contest.

The tall, bald, grim Scotsman is upped to the job of running the Imperial Airways, as a civil arm of rearmament, with a sizeable hike in salary. It is now \$50,000 a year, instead of

He is an engineer, and in 1916 was here with 600 technicians checking on war material contracts. He didn't like America or Americans but eased up on us later on. Running British radio, he has been execrated as a tyrant, but he has held to his line and confounded all his adversaries. His views on radio programs were outlined by him as follows: "To set out to give the public what it wants, as the saying is, is a dangerous and fallacious

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HE home economists on the Amherst, Wis.; Mrs. Cecil Skinstaff of the Experimental ner, Bedford, Wyo.; Mrs. Joe Fur-Kitchen Laboratory, maintained nace, 317 West Twentieth St in New York city by C. Houston South Sioux City, Ne ries, have reached their decision never seen a finer collection concerning the prize winners in cakes assembled at one time. Bethe recent Cake Recipe Contest, cause almost all the cakes were Winners have already been noti- so exceptionally good, it was exfied and have received their tremely difficult to choose the win-

The first prize of \$25.00 went to system was used, and the cakes Mrs. D. F. Kelly, 1004 Charles St., were checked for general appear-Whitewater, Wis.

Second Prize Winners.

The five second prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Harshbargen ture, rated as to its fineness, tenof 2427 Fifth Ave., Altoona, Pa.; R. A. Williams, 12075 Rosemary Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. C. A. Burns, Box 788, Oakland, Miss.; Miss Sadie Cunningham, Avonmore, Pa.; and Mrs. Laura Meyer, 107 Pleasant St., Plymouth, Wis.

Third Prize Winners.

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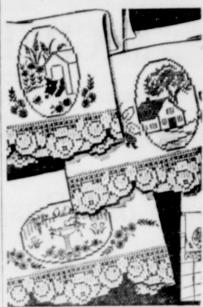
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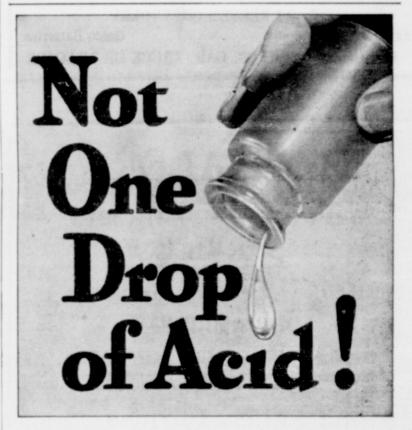
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Mr. Clyde Gillispie of Amarillo,