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A Near Serious Mishap

What might easily have been a serious affair happened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bragg, south of town, Saturday, when their small Friona Chiefs won a double-headson, Clyde Ray, fell from the tractor er Sunday, from the Amarillo Blues on which he was riding with his fa- and the Friona Cardinals.

father as he rode along, but Mr. their only hit of the game in the Bragg had occasion to stop the trac-8th inning. Brookfield also struck tor for some purpose, and when he out 11 of the Blues. was ready to start again, thinking Carson got the only extra base hit Clyde Ray was still holding onto of the game. Carson also got a douhim, he let in the clutch and the ble and a three-base hit in the secsudden start threw the child, who ond game. was not at that time holding on. Brookfield started the game from the rear of the tractor to the against the Cards, but gave way to from the rear of the tractor to the against the Cards, but gave way to from the rear of the tractor to the against the Cards, but gave way to from the rear of the tractor to the against the Cards, but gave way to from the rear of the tractor to the against the Cards, but gave way to from the rear of the tractor to the against the Cards, but gave way to from the rear of the tractor to the against the Cards, but gave way to from the rear of the tractor to the against the Cards, but gave way to from the rear of the tractor to the against the Cards, but gave way to from the rear of the tractor to the against the Cards, but gave way to from the rear of the tractor to the against the Cards, but gave way to from the rear of the tractor to the against the Cards, but gave way to from the rear of the tractor to the against the Cards, but gave way to from the rear of the tractor to the against the cards and the rear of the tractor to the against the cards and the rear of the tractor to the against the cards and the rear of the tractor to the against the cards and the rear of the tractor to the against the cards and the rear of the tractor to the against the cards and the rear of the tractor to the against the cards and the rear of the tractor to the tractor to the tractor to the against the cards and the rear of the tractor to the tra ground in front of the disc drill, and Coach Williams in the 4th inning. Mayor, F. W. Reeve, the Mayor hav- a close Sunday might. A number of ground in front of the disc drill, and Coach Williams in the 4th inning. In consented to run for that office conversions were effected and a subere the tractor could be stopped the with the score tied 3 and 3. Williams at the solicitation of many Republistantial addition to the church members of the drill were upon him. For- pitched some mighty fine ball the tunately, however, a disc passed on 1 st of the game, giving up only two Republicantial additions to the church membership was secured. escaped with only a rather bad cur he was also the winning pitcher. on one foot, and a few scratches and Dernie Meeks came up from Hamon one foot, and a few scratches and bruises, not serious, on other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one bruises, not serious, on other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one bruises, not serious, on other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one bruises, not serious, on other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one bruises, not serious, on other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one bruises, not serious, on other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one bruises, not serious, on other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one bruises, not serious, on other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one bruises, not serious, on other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one bruises, not serious, on other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one of the 2s counties of the district can be an other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one of the 2s counties of the district can be an other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one of the 2s counties of the district can be an other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one of the 2s counties of the district can be an other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one of the 2s counties of the district can be an other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one of the 2s counties of the district can be an other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one of the 2s counties of the district can be an other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one of the 2s counties of the district can be an other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one of the 2s counties of the district can be an other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one of the district can be an other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one of the district can be an other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one of the district can be an other parts lin to be in the game, as he was one of the district can be an other parts line to be an other parts line

BAND SCHOOL IN SESSION

The Friona vacation Band School. under the supervision and tutelage faces will play here, and it is expecof Prof. Harley Bulls, resumed its ted to be a fine game, as this is the to nominate F. W. Reeve of Friona, son, of Lubbock, is the preacher. sessions, Monday morning.

Following is the schedule: 8:00 to 10:00 A. M., High School

Band and March. 10:00 to 11:00 A. M., Grade School game is expected to be one of the of November.

Band. 11:00 to 12:00 A. M., Beginners. It is essential that all members of IRIONA these bands be present at their res- P. Brookfield, 1b pective sessions, if at all possible.

A NUMBER OF OUR TEACHER ALREADY MOVED IN

During the past two weeks, severa of the teachers who will form th fagulty of the Friona schools, have moved in and are now located an ready for the term to begin.

Among them are: Mr. and M: Williams. Mr. Williams will serve coach during this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffitts. Mr. Griffi will teach in the Grade School. Prof. Harley Bulls and his parent

Mr. Bulls is Superintendent of musi and has charge of the school band Threadgill,,b Mr. Holmes, Mr. Gee, and Super intendent Edelmon are also here and Kearns, p ready for school to begin. Mr. Holmes

LILLARDS SPEND VACATION IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lillard re-

they found and visited with a group (ats, brookfield 11, Kearns 6. Hit by rural life the nation over, of former Friona residents, in the Litched ball Gibson by Brookfield. In Mr. Reeve's capacity of mayor persons of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hirst base on errors. Friona 4, Ama- of the little town of Friona, he has the Hughes and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hirst base on errors. Friona 4, Ama- of the little town of Friona, he has the Hughes and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hirst base on errors. Friona 4, Ama- of the little town of Friona, he has Congregational church began a remainder the local mist" by some and lauded as a hupper and lauded as a hupper that there man benefactor by others when the will be a fair-sized representation for the little town of Friona, he has congregational church began a remainder the local mist. The little town of Friona and Lauded as a hupper that there is a second that the man benefactor by others when the will be a fair-sized representation for the little town of Friona, he has congregational church began a remainder that there is a second that the man benefactor by others when the will be a fair-sized representation for the little town of Friona and Lauded as a hupper that there is a second that the man benefactor by others when the will be a fair-sized representation for the little town of Friona and Lauded as a hupper that there is a second that the man benefactor by others when the will be a fair-sized representation that the man benefactor by others when the will be a fair-sized representation that the man benefactor by others when the will be a fair-sized representation that the man benefactor by others when the will be a fair-sized representation that the man benefactor by others when the will be a fair-sized representation that the man benefactor by others when the will be a fair-sized representation that the man benefactor by others when the will be a fair-sized representation that the man benefactor by others when the will be a fair-sized representation that the man benefactor by others when the will be a fair-sized representation that the man benefactor by others when the man ben Arthur Hughes and children, Mr. eld. Time of game, 1 hour and 50 W. P. A. problems. He considers the pair and remodeling program. Mr. fact of the matter is as I have stated attend from Parmer county. Mrs. Reub. Cantrell.

They found these people all well CARDINALS and doing well and well contented W. Williams, p th their location, where they are Lewis, 3b eising grains, vegetables and fruits Truitt, 2b in abundance, and with little labor. Magness, 1b Mr. Lillard stated that the oat heads Meeks, cf in Mr. Hughes' field came just to his Massey, cf nose as he stood out in the field, and Larnett, If will make 80 bushels or more per Lea, c

ENJOYED VISIT TO CHILDHOOD Emith, ss-p HOME

Mrs. Rosa Terry and daughter. F. Brookfield, 16-lf Miss Rachel, returned last Monday Martin, 3b from a week's visit to Hopkins and Hackler, 2b Raines counties, Mrs. Terry's child- Carson, c hood home.

While there they attended the an- Westmoreland, rf. nual Memorial Service of Elm Ceme- Stowers, rf tery, in Raines county, where they E. Williams, p-10. met many of Mrs. Terrys' old friends Renner, ss and childhood school mates, as well p Brookfield, if p as a host of relatives.

People were there from San Ange- Score by innings lo. Fruitvale. Shamrock. Sulphur Springs. Brashears and many other Cards places, and it was truly an enjoyable Chicis

intense, but that they have had I rookfield, E. Williams, and Carson. plenty of rain and crops are looking Game Summary: 2-base hits. Dove "Peck" Wells Here Wed. well. They drove through, making and Carson. Stolen base, Hackler. the entire trip in one day between 3-base hit, Carson; Strikeouts, Smith

LIVE AT HOME CLUB

men bers present. The afternoon was spent piecing tower and Mayfield. quilts for the hostess. The next meeting will be held on August 21st at the home of Mrs. O. B. Mover.

Diamond **Sparkles**

By Ed White

Big Price Brookfield pitched a one-The little felow had been on the hit game to shut out the Amarillo tractor and holding tightly to his Blues by a score of 3 to 0. They got

Friona in 1936. Travis Hinson and Leach were unable to get here for

this game. This Sunday the Hereford Whiteonly team that the Chiefs have not as Republican caididate for Congress here, and 5 to 3 at Hereford. This the convention and pre-election days best of the season.

Following is the box score: 4 0 1 10 0 Hackler, 2b Carson, c Dove, cf Benger, lf Schlenker, rf 0 0 P. Brookfield, p AMARILLO ABR HPO A E Ballinger, rf M. Ott, c 0 12 0 Duke, 1b Andrews, lf Ingram, cf Jones, 2b 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 Gibson, 3b

will be principal of the Grade School.

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ing at 11:00 and Sunday night at

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E siastic worker toward development 8:30.

en bases, Lea, Brookfield. Leit on units. We believe it would be a great ttend each of these services. While away they visited among tase, Amarillo 3, Friona 10. Base on boon to the developme of West other points, Cortez, Colorado, where Lalls, Kearns 3, Brookfield 1, Strike- Texas and a substantial impetus to CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IS

box score of second game;

Totals AB R H CHIEFS 3 0 4 0 Dove, cf 2 0 4 0

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Batteries: Cardinals, Smith, Wil-Osborn and other relatives. Mrs. Terry stated that the heat was hams, Lea and Veazey; Chiefs P. 6. Brookfield 3. Williams 8. Hit by pitched ball, Barrett by Williams; congress, was in our city Wed-Hackler and Renner by Smith, Passed balls, Carson 2, Lea 2. Wild pitch nesday afternoon continuing his The Live At Home Demonstration E. Williams. Pouble play. Westmore campaign of personally meeting in a hospital at Lubbock, suffer term civilization and the right of our Club met on Wednesday afternoon land to F. Brookfield. Winning pitch- and greeting as many people as ing from appendectomy, was able commerce to proceed unmolested with Mrs. Lewis. There were five er, E. Williams, Time of game. 1 hour, 45 minutes. Umpires, High-

> ily returned home Monday from points in Oklehoma.

May Become Republican Candidate For Congress

REVIVAL SERVICES HERE

It now seems quite obvious that the Eighteenth Congressional Dis-

or Reeve.

Although Mr. Reeve has never been gress at the local Baptist church, in politics, he is known with excep- closed Sunday night. ABR HPO A E tional favor in Parmer and adjoinways been active in Chamber of just before the meetings began. 3 0 1 0 6 0 Commerce work affecting the Pan-33 6 6 27 11 1 handle. He has been especially in-1 0 0 he is endeavoring to serve with sin-We believe that Mr. Reev dacy would met with almost univer-² sal approval among Republicans and Democrats alike as far as his activi-2 0 0 0 6 0 ties are known. If we could elect him.

1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 x 3 6 1 of all lines of legitimate endeavor. turned the early part of the week son. Sacrifice hit, Lea, Double play, plan. It is designed to encourage

> set up a pitiful thing from a laborer's Ceorge Taylor, a local carpenter, has above he is just simply stating and AB R H E from a national economic standpoint, church, and he and Mr. Dallas Cold-But he believes that a national im- i on are doing the work. would be a real bolster to the price 0 Libor and a real stimulant to indus- ing the chancel.

try, agriculture and business. (ED, to make an active campaign with a real bid for election. I believe, 0 if it is possible to elect a Republican Wendell Wilkie.

Yours truly. George McLean.

TAKING ANNUAL VACATION

i g his annual vacation.

They went first to Hope. Arkan-1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 5 sas, where they will visit with Mr 9 4 Osborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Deskins Wells, candidate for

Mr. Wells stated, that with his trict since the first primary.

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of

trict, of Texas, will have a candidate The two weeks series of revival prefer to call vices, are, by many of omnipotent commissions to exercise for congress on the Republican tick- services that have been in progress us, cherished and cultivated, for our it. et, in the person of our esteemed at the local Baptist church, came to own personal vindictiveness, and, by

Revival meetings were begun at named characteristics, are responsible agencies that interferes with them. either side of the little body and he hits and striking out 8 of the Cards: George McLean, has issued circular the local Pentecostal church on for all the unrest, suffering, injustice, such a way as to surrender their liletters to the Republican chairmen Wednesday night of last week and and spiritual, moral, and physical berty, are they, therefore, any the of the 28 counties of the district call- are continuing throughout this week. loss that is now, and always has less slaves?"

> A copy of Mr. McLean's letter fol- The people of the Methodist and a jumping at conclusions regard- serve neither liberty nor safety." church began their series of revival ing the speech recently made by Col. Friona, Texas, Aug. 13, 1940 meetings at their church on Monday Charles Lindberg, is the cause of next few months, we can restore the We of Parmer County are planning right of this week. Rev. W. E. Peter-placing him, by many people, in the functions of free enterprise, we shall list of "Fifth Columnists", when, in find, perhaps, that 'Life Begins in reality, he was making only matter- 40'. been able to beat this season, they as Republican caldidate for Congress having won from the Chiefs 7 to 1 licit your influence and support in DAY
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> RAPTIST REVIVAL CLOSED SUNof-fact statements, and looking facts
> squarely in the face, just as we will are some two thousand miles from all have to do sooner or later. The revival which has been in pro-

> > I have never been a worshiper of Col. plant to crops. Large crowds were in attendance Lindberg. I did not bow my knee to This august AAA committee is sito tional layor in Parmer and adjoin-throughout the meeting, and we be- him, ever when he performed his ting on a pitiful pedestal. Its memall his life, and has been a tireless lieve it was a very helpful revival, world-beating feat of being the first bers must look to their neighbor farand useful worker in farm organiza- and the church faces a new year with to fly across the Atlantic ocean. It mer friends for their election, and at tions. For a number of years he was greater determination that ever bewas a wonderful feat, and well dethe same time, look to the seat of
> > serving of honor and credit, but not control at Washington, for instructhe Texas Wheat Growers, in which the church, and more than that to bestow upon him that credit and a pretty cute set-up. For publicity capacity his counsel was always connumber had united with the church to be stown upon him that credit and a pretty cute set-up. For publicity the church to be stown upon him that credit and a pretty cute set-up. For publicity the church to be stown upon him that credit and a pretty cute set-up. sidered of special value. He has al- number had united with the church honor, and he has done some things purposes, it is a farmer-controlled since then, which I do not consider organization. But for practical pur-

> > E terested in the development of good or roads. At present he is serving on the Parmer County A. A. A. committee. Although a critic of the A. A. A. of the pastor will leave Sunday for the is endeavoring to serve with sinupon to worship it. If a man has the undertakes to use his own head, atmental ability to devise feats or con-SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF ditions that are of undying benefit genuine American, finds himself in to the world and humanity as a very much the same condition as the whole, and has the physical and mo- old boy who tries to evade the draft Frank McCown, of Mabank, will all courage to carry them out, he is in time of war. He just can't quite of Christ, Saturday night, August 17, not of adoration.

the underprivileged, and an enthu- ing at 11:00 and Sunday night at I never felt called upon to worship of the United States. Theodore Roosevelt, as many people As a liberty-loving, prosperity-Brother McCown comes to us with seem to have done. I have never felt craving citizenship, the only hope we A'rillo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 Mr. Reeve has in mind what his an excellent recommendation as an called upon to worship Franklin D. have is to help Wendell Wilkie turn Game Summary: 2-base hits, Car- friends believe is a practical farm able preacher and loved by all of the Roosevelt, as many many people now the tide. November is still in '40. hurches where he has been labor- seem to be doing but I do believe in from a vacation trip through parts Renner to Martin to Hackler. Stol- farm home owned and operated farm lost work and provided to giving to all great men the credit due REPUBLICAN DISTRICT CONVENhem for their achievements and so feel toward Col. Lindberg.

interference by Americe in the inter-

his Chicago speech, 'I believe it is of

utmost importance for us to co-oper-

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hemisphere."

GETTING NEW ROOF

CHRIST SERVICES

standpoint, and a disgraceful thing the contract for re-roofing the facing the cold hard facts.

RADO

On Tuesday morning, Mrs. Minnie speech: o from northwest Texas, we could elect Goodwine and son, Clyde, and daugh-

908 and it is Miss Lola's first visit giving full and prompt assistance to the week. to the Hoosier State.

thirty miles from Elwood, where platforms to their logical conclusions, inch to two inches, these localities Post Master and Mrs. Sloan Os. Popublican Presidential Nominee, which is that we will stay out of the having had two or more showers durborn and family departed on Priday Wendell Wilkie, will deliver his war and contrive in someway to re- ing the week. Crops are reported as of last week to be gone about a week peech of acceptance, and the Good-main at peace with the victor, even growing in all localities. or ten days while Mr. Osborn is tak wines are planning to be present on if that victor be Germany. That's all And this is not all. Since the that Col. Lindberg proposes. hat occasion, Saturday, ----

ing of the Parmer County AAA Com- zation. . . . While I advocate non- smiling.

Mrs. Wright Improving

to be removed from the hos sital throughout the world. . . But whelest week.

visit to Parmer County, he had She is reported as steadily im-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rury and fam- visited every county in the dis- proving and will probably be able to return home next week.

Farmer John Sees Things

Wendell Wilkie says: "Our purpose It just occurs to me that there is should not be to augment the powers a mighty lot of Prejudice. Ignorance, of State, but to increase the oppor-Selfishness and over-worked egotism tunities offered to the individual. We Selfishness and over-worked egotism in the makeup of the greater portion of mankind, all of which tends to keep us in a controversial state of mind, and therefore, always ready to 'jump at conclusions' regarding the acts and verbal expressions of all persons, whose ideas we do not fully agree with.

Selfishness and over-worked egotism tunities offered to the individual. We are a hard-headed, practical race, and we have chosen the enterprise system as our way of life; not for sentimental reasons, but because it has created more benefit, for the people, in less time, than any other. Regulation has crept on us steadily. The most alarming feature of this concentration of power in the Fed-And these characteristics, which I eral Government is the creation of

Herbert Spencer says: "The real issue is whether the lives of the citizen are more interfered with than It further occurs to me, that some they were, not the nature of the

Benjamin Franklin said: "They that give up essential liberty to ob-For instance, a misinterpretation tain a little temporary safety, de-

Wendell Wilkie says: "If in the

the seat of control, yet we must run to our august AAA committee, to Now, please do not get me wrong. learn how much of our land we can

poses, all authority comes from the

tend to his own pusiness, and 28 0 1 24 8 4 the Congress would have the benefit preach at the Sixth Street Church deserving of honor for so doing, but get the job done. The cards are stacked against him. As an individual, he cannot buck the resources

The Republican District Conven-For his recent speech I have known tion has been called to meet at Ama-

I know very little of what he said The weather locally during the 1 Provement and defense program can After the new roof is finished, the in that speech except those portions past week has been quite a bit more I le set up in place of W. P. A. that prople of the church have in mind that were quoted by Peter Molyneaux to our liking, owing to the fact that efinishing the interior and remodel- in his article in a recent issue of his we received a fine shower early last wonderful magazine "The Texas Thursday morning, which seems to Weekly" in its issue of August 10th, have covered the entire Friona terri-Mr. Reeve has agreed, if DRAFT. GOODWINES VISITING IN COLO- I will quote a portion of two para- tory with a fall of moisture ranging graphs of Mr. Molyneaux's three- from an inch here at Friona and impage article relative to the Lindberg mediate vicinity, to an inch and a half in other parts of the territory.

"Col. Lindberg certainly is not Chet Taylor, sixteen miles northhim. Anyway, I believe he would be tor. Miss Lola, departed for a visit of wrong when he says that both poli- west, received an inch and a half, E inclined to help our ticket, and for two weeks at the former home of tical parties have declared against and stated that it was heavier north patriotic reasons we must elect Mrs. Goodwine, at Kokomo, Indiana, our entry into the war. Indeed, he of him. Rhea community, northwest This is Clyde's first visit to his could have truthfully added that both of Friona, reports two inches has ormer home since leaving there in of them sidestepped the question of fallen there at different times during

Great Britain. Col. Lindberg simply | The fall to the south and east of Their former home is located about carried the position of the political Friona is reported at from a half

rains began, the temperature has "Lindberg's view is that if Germa- fallen from its near 100 of the past ny wins the war the United States, three weeks, to about 80 during this Mayor F. W. Reeve spent Monday should cooperate with the 'New Eu- week, and was at times in the evein Farwell in attendance at the meet. rope' in maintaining Western civili- nings just plenty cool. And so, we're

nal affairs of Europe, he declared in MAX POYER WILL SPEAK HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

ate with Europe in our relationships The following telegram was rewith the other peoples of the earth, ceived at the Star office, from Hon. Mrs. W. B. Wright who has been It is only by cooperation that we can Max Boyer, candidate for the office

Aug. 13, 1940

Priona Star. ther England or Germany wins this Priona, Texas.

war, Western civilization will sepend Will speak in Prions at two-thirty upon two great centers, one in each Saturday afternoon. Please advertise in your paper. Regards.

Max Boyer.

THE STORY THUS FAR

Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Janeway, re-Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Janeway, returns to a cabin in the Maine woods accompanied by a friend, Kate Oliver. The idea of a stay in the eabin occurred to her when she received a key to it following the death of her godfather, Uncle John Lawrence. The two girls notice that someone is living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the anysterious occupant. The mystery man returns. He is John Houghton, a young doctor whom Gay had known in previous years. Immediately aggressive, Gay asks him by what right he is in the cabin. His right, she finds, is greater than her own. He, too, possesses a key, but more than that, is helr to it from his Uncle John, Gay's godfather. Gay is high handed with him, and he states courteously that he will leave. Looking at him in the doorway, her old feelings return. She knows that he is more necessary to her than is Todd Janeway, the man she is to marry. Gay asks John to reconsider his decision to leave. The next morning brings a different feeling, and John decides to remain for his vacation—one more week. The night before Gay and Kate are to return home to New York John gets an urgent request to call at a nearby farm. Gay accompanies him while he cares for the patient. Returning to the cabin at a late hour, John stops the car. He tells Gay that he loves her, and she admits that he is necessary to her happiness. Meanwhile, worried by their absence, Kate has called Todd Janeway in New York. She knows that Gay and John feel a strong attachment for each other, and wants Todd to come to Maine where he can talk to Gay. Todd arrives while Kate is alone. She breaks the news to him. Todd, warm hearted and generous, is heartsick but refuses to become melodramatic. Gay and John, who have been canoeing, return to the cabin, there to find Todd.

CHAPTER VI-Continued

Yes, Todd was attractive. He wore his well-cut clothes with a nonchalant air and his manner, even in this difficult situation, was poised, considerate, assured. In comparison John seemed a little clumsy, diffident, unsure. What was it in him that aroused a more devastating emotion than, in all the years of knowing him, she had ever felt for Todd? Her eyes moved along the back of his leather jacket to his crisp dark hair. One lock, blatantly waving, stood erect at the crown of his head. Looking at it her brief resentment melted and in the emotion which swept through her further comparison was impossible. John! she called silently, John!

He turned as though she had spoken his name aloud. His expression softened. His mouth quivered. His thin dark face brightened at whatever it was he read in her eyes. Their long glance asked and answered before he turned again to Todd.

"If you'll excuse me," he said very courteously, "I'll go out and get in some wood."

"Can I help you?" Todd asked. "No, thank you." John picked up the wood-basket and went out of the room.

Silence followed. Gay tossed her cigarette into the fire. Todd walked to the hearth, stood looking at Gay through the lamplight. Her eyes rested on her hands, clasped tightly in her lap.

"It's pleasant here," he said, presently.

"Yes, isn't it?"

"Have you rested?" "Oh, yes-"

"You look very well."

"I'm feeling—" She glanced up at him. "Todd—" she said and was silent.

"I know all about it, Gay," he said steadily. "You love him. You want to be free.'

She nodded, then cried softly, "Todd dear, I'm so sorry."

His composure was shaken. An expression of pain darkened his bright hazel eyes. "What is it?" he asked in a low strained voice. "What have I done or not done?"

"Nothing. Come, sit here," she said gently. "You look so tired."

He sat beside her on the couch. His head dropped back against the cushions. His eyes closed. She took his hand, ran her fingers across the smooth tanned skin, the slender fingers. Presently he opened his

"Don't think I came to interfere," he said. "Kate called me-was it last night? I feel as though I'd lived a full life-time since then and died and-been buried."

"I supposed Kate had. She's there were repairs to be done on the car.'

"We?" "Kate and I."

He sat forward. "Then you aren't-?"

"I'm going home. You don't suppose, do you, that I'd let you face the-cataclysm alone? Besides, a promise is a promise and if you-"No!" His quick protest brought

her to a stop. "God, no! I don't want you to marry me from a sense of duty or pity or kindness." He bent forward, his face in his hands. "But Gay, dear, why couldn't you gret. have-

"Did it-does it mean so much to you?" she asked wonderingly.

He sat erect, stared at her as though she were a stranger. "Don't you know-haven't you known what it's meant to me?"

"But it was all so-casual." "I thought you wanted it that way. You've always ridiculed sentiment. I was glad that you wanted a church wedding. Not that I've enjoyed the clatter and fuss. But I wanted you want all the old enchantments. Something old and something new-Isn't that the way it goes? And to be asleep. And Todd feels so "Grand! A white Christmas!" Guy

style. I thought that after we were married-"How little I've known you," she

choir-boys and brides-maids and

confetti. I wanted us to do all the

silly things people used to before

romance and sentiment went out of

marveled. "And how little I've known you. You've never spoken of this place, of John. I had no idea that when he came to your debutante party. you, he-Kate told me you didn't expect him to be here when you came-How long have you known him, Gay?

"Since I was fifteen. Since the summer I spent here with Uncle John. "Then that's the answer. I've

known all along that you weren't as certain as I was.' "I tried. Forgive me-Oh, what

must you think of me?" He took her hands in his, looked

at her steadily, very seriously. "I've always thought you were the loveliest person I've ever known. It's the habit of a lifetime. I can't break it now.'

Tears streamed down ovc: her cheeks. She made no attempt to check them.

"I want you to know," she said, "that I feel toward you now, at this moment, just as I've always This-this thing that has har pened hasn't changed it. I love you as my best and my dearestfriend.

"But you love John more?" She nodded. "I'm so sorry," she cried pityingly. "I'm too fond of you to tell you less than the truth.'

He laid her hands gently in her lap, rose, walked to the fire-place, stood with his back to her, lighting a cigarette. When he turned, his face was peaceful.

"I like him, you know." He smiled wearily through the smoke from the cigarette. "That put me at a disadvantage. I can't offer to knock his head off. I couldn't anyway. He's bigger than I am. It's all

right, Gay. "Is it?" Her voice was wistful. "I'm so fond of you. I think of riding our ponies together and Miss Kitty's dancing class and your first sail-boat and tea-dances and football games and skiing and house parties at Princeton.

His smile wavered. "And it doesn't do any good?"

Her eyes fell away from his face, less peaceful now, drawn with fatigue and pain.

"It only makes me more certain," she said scarcely audibly.

He drew a long shaken breath. "Well, that's that." Glancing up she saw the corners of his lips lift in a difficult smile. "I should say, now, in a husky voice but with a smile. looked so guilty all day. I don't that I'll always love you, little girl, care, except for you. I-we had in- and if you ever need me or want tended to leave for home today but me-" His voice altered. "I do say it, Gay. I've had considerable experience getting you out of scrapes.

If you ever need me-"You're a dear, Todd. I wish-" He flung the cigarette into the fire, went to the couch, dropped down beside her, drew her close in

a strong embrace. "Gay, darling, can't you?" his lips

whispered against her cheek. She put aside his eager arms. Her hands lifted to his face. Her eyes met his, bright, now, with a sort of despairing hope that moved her to pity, gentleness, poignant re-

"Todd. Todd, darling," she said.

"I wish I could." Gay opened the kitchen door, stepped outside, closed the door cautiously. John's figure detached itself from shadows at the edge of the clearing. She ran to meet him if I hadn't been." Gay tossed back coming to meet her. His arms the covers and swung herself into caught her, lifted her, set her feet a sitting position on the side of the

on the ground. "I hoped you would come," he

said, his lips against her cheek. "I shouldn't have. Kate heard daisies, knelt with blue satin mules me, I know, though she pretended for Gay's feet.

... c. syet 35 m.s.

think of anything except being with you." Her eyes lifted above his make shoulder. "The moon," she cried fect." softly, breathlessly.

"It's so peaceful." She sighed. "I can't imagine being in the city." "Will you be?"

"I don't know. Mother and Robert, my step-father, are still in Southampton, I suppose. They'll be moving into the city, though, now that there isn't to be a wedding. Dad and Aunt Flora may not open the town house this winter. They're thinking of staying on at 'Dunedin.' I want to be where time will pass quickly. I don't know-"

"When you talk of your family-" John paused.

"What?" she asked quickly. "You sound-

"I lose you," he said diffidently. Here we are so close. When you go away-I can't even imagine what your life is there. If I could say every hour during the day, now Gay is waiting for the post-man, now she's playing tennis, now she's having lunch, now she's walking down town to get a soda at the drugstore, I would feel closer to you. But I can't imagine your life. It



"How little I've known you," she marveled.

wouldn't be more difficult if you were a Chinese princess. It's just-I've nothing to go by," he finished lamely.

"You still resent me, don't you?" she asked.

"Not you as you are here with

"My life, then. I saw it tonight, when Todd and I talked of mutual acquaintances, of things that were

happening in New York." "But I was afraid-Seeing him here with you-He's known you always. You have things in common. And he is attractive. I was jealous and I despised myself for being jeal-He gave a short mirthless

laugh. "I was-stuffy, wasn't I?" "You were and it was silly of

"I know. I'm sorry and ashamed." "I can't discard the years before now all at once as a snake

sheds its skin." "Of course you can't. I'm unreasonable. But when I've nothing

to go by-"I'll give you something. Every hour of every day we're apart you can say, Wherever Gay is she's lov-

ing me and thinking of me and wanting time to pass quickly.' "Sweet!" His voice trembled. "I love you so."

"And I love you. Remember that and nothing can spoil it. Nothing!

CHAPTER VII

Gay roused at a touch on her shoulder. She opened her eyes and blinked up into the pleasant placid face of Mathilde, her mother's middle-aged maid. For an instant she lay drowsily smiling, not fully awake, then her eyes widened, she sat erect.

"What time is it?" she asked. "Half past seven, Miss Gay," the woman said, smiling. "You asked to

be wakened." "There'd have been murder done bed.

blue silk negligee embroidered with

"It's snowing." Mathilde held a

badly. I can't think of them. I can't | drew the negligee around her, wriggled her feet into the mules. "That makes everything practically per-

"Your bath is ready." Mathilde smiled at Gay's excitement. "Will you have a breakfast tray?"

"Orange juice and coffee." Gay disappeared into the bathroom. "I

won't have time for anything else. On the walls of the bathroom wild orchids grew lush among tropical trees. The alcove in which the tub was set was paneled with mirrors. Gay, splashing vigorously, made none of her customary mental observations upon the results achieved tions. by the young interior decorator who was her mother's latest protegee. All of her attention was centered upon the fact, incredible but excitingly true, that John was arriving in New York on this the morning of

Christmas Eve, for a holiday visit. "Noel, Noel," she sang, rubbing Page'," they'll say. "Look at Cary erself with a soft warmed towel. Grant in 'Topper'—Shirley Temple herself with a soft warmed towel. or an instant the song recalled the Christmas Eve she'd spent at school in Switzerland. She'd like to go into a Catholic church this evening, at twilight, a French Catholic church, where candle-light would shine on brightly painted figures in the manger scene and a cheir-boy with the voice of an angel would sing the carol, running now, through her mind. That symbolized Christmas for her, had as far back as she could remember, before the school in Switzerland, since Mademoiselle Dupin, the governess of whom she'd been fondest, had taken her, as a child, to her church on succeeding Christmas Eves.

Back into the bedroom again. Mathilde had laid out her underthings.

"Noel, Noel Noel, Noel-"

she sang dealing hurriedly with chiffon and silk. She stood before the row of hangers in the wardrobe. "So the keynote is simplicity." How long the "Look" list-it's that of Ida ago that seemed! She selected a wool dress the silver gray of a kitten's fur, the darker gray fur coat, the fur cap to match it which made her look like a Russian princess. As she sat at the dressing-table pincurls in at the nape of her neck Mathilde came in with

"Would you like me to ring for Carl?" she asked, placing the tray on a low table beside the windows looking out over the river.

"No. I'll use a taxi." She didn't want her first moments with John very popular novel, "Kitty Foyle." to be spent under the discreet but But some time next year they may interested scrutiny of Carl's lively be dancing together again. blue eyes, behind Carl's attentive whip-cord back. The servants both here and at "Dunedin" were curious about John. No wonder, after what they'd heard and seen when she and Kate returned from Maine. Not that she cared, especially, but if it could be avoided-

"It's eight o'clock, Miss Gay,

Mathilde, hovering, said. "It is? Good Heavens! I must fly." She slipped into the coat Mathilde held, tilted the fur cap over one eye, caught up purse and gloves. paused for an instant to admire her reflection in the mirror and went hurrying out of the room.

Lights glowed in the hall of the apartment. Her step-father called lywood a year ago; in that time to her through the open door of the

"Good-morning," she said, standing poised for flight in the door-

"It's the early bird that catches the worm." Robert Cameron, in a silk dressing gown with a scarf knotted under his chin twinkled at her somewhat sleepily over a section of

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Pollen Carried Seaward

melon.

Pollen knows no 12-mile limit, according to a survey recently completed in the air above the Atlantic ocean. Traces of pollen were found 275 miles at sea.

The tests showed no pollen above 8,000 feet over land or water. The monies of his own program, the hisurvey was made by O. C. Durham, chief botanist of the Abbott labora- It was tried out on four eastern statories in North Chicago, in co-opera- tions, and soon will be launched on tion with the Pan-American airways. Forty-seven slides were exposed on

a specially designed "skyhook" on a 7,000-mile round trip made by the Yankee Clipper.

The slides were exposed every 30 to 60 minutes by J. W. Etchison, engineer of the Clipper, and then carefully packed in containers and by the boys of the University of Southern returned to Durham. Durham said California's band, who worked with her certain wind conditions might carry in "There's Magic in Music" . . . Tyrone ragweed and smut spores as far as Power will do a series of pictures based 1,000 miles from shore, although on tales about Zorro, the California none was found at that distance to bandit his current one, "The Calinone was found at that distance to bandit his current one, "The Cali mission to Madrid, the full relatives." It is a re-make of the old Douglas, thous will not be resumed at least

STAGE SCREEN RADIO By VIRGINIA VALE

THERE'S never a dull mo-

I ment at Big Bear, Calif.,

Century - Fox's "Brigham

Young" troupe finish work on

location near there than Mono-

gram's "Queen of the Yukon"

jammed nightly with bearded

ford, Melvin Lang, Dave O'Brien,

and June Carlson are in the lineup.

in preparation, Bickford spent sev-

eral days teaching O'Brien how to

avoid injuries. But-when Director

Phil Rosen called "Cut!" O'Brien

fell to the ground, and the company

doctor found that he had a broken

rib. He'd been too much excited

to remember Bickford's instruc-

When young players in Hollywood

get discouraged they remind them-

selves-and anyone who'll listen-

that it takes just one good picture

IDA LUPINO

in 'Little Miss Marker'-Errol Flynn

in 'Captain Blood'—May Robson in 'Lady for a Day.'"

Lupino, who did a nice job in "The

Light That Failed" and has won her

spurs as a result of her "mad" scenes in Warner Brothers' "They

with John Garfield in "East of the

We may have another Rogers-

Astaire picture, if RKO can find the

right story for it. Fred Astaire is

free-lancing at present, and Ginger

is booked for three pictures, one of

Herbert Moulton has a new idea

for screen entertainment, and he

hopes you're going to like it. After

six months of hard work he has

finished an abridged version of

"Love Me Tonight," starring Maur-

ice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald

and Myrna Loy, and originally re-

leased in 1932. It will run just 45

Other old-time successes being

considered for streamlining are

"Design for Living," "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "Night After

Betty Field left the stage for Hol-

she's played four big parts, so dif-

ferent from each other that she's

the envy of all the other young ac-

tresses. In "What a Life!" she was

the nice high school girl who was

Jackie Cooper's sweetheart; in "Of

Mice and Men" she was the sultry,

amorous young woman who attract-

ed Lon Chaney Jr. In "Seventeen"

she was a giddy young siren, and

in "Victory," her latest picture,

she's warm, tender, understanding.

hitch-hiked from his home in Oak-

land, Calif., to New York for a job.

to his home in a plane. These days

he's so busy that, when he decided

to take a six-week vacation, five

other announcers had to be called

Six months ago he turned up as

creator, director and master of cere-

larious "Truth or Consequences."

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Geraldine Fitz-

gerald returns to the screen to co-star with George Raft in "South of Suez" ... Looks as if Charlie Chaplin's "The Dic-tator" would be released about the middle

Fairbanks "The Mark of Zorro."

By Strong Air Currents A couple of weeks ago he returned

in to sub for him.

WEAF in New York.

Three years ago Ralph Edwards

Night," and "One Hour With You."

them being a picturization of the

Another name has been added to

to make a star.

Melvin Lang and Dave O'Brien

moved in.

JAPANESE STRENGTH

WASHINGTON.-Several careful secret surveys made recently of Japanese military and naval these days. No sooner did 20th strength indicate that Japan can do just about anything she wants in the Far East.

The reports show that the Japanese navy is in A-1 shape, and has suffered not a bit as a result of the Chinese war. The Japanese army The town has just one im- also is in good shape, though not in portant street, and it's the same condition as the navy. The Chinese war, though still dragging on at heavy cost, has been an excelextras (whose beards earn a lent training school for the Japaliving for them) and members of nese military.

Chief handicap under which Jathe cast. Irene Rich, Charles Bickpan suffers is her desperate economic situation. Easiest remedy for this is to take the Dutch East Indies and the wealthy possessions of the had to stage a fight the other day; Dutch, French and British in southern Asia.

This is what seems sure to happen. There is no question but that the Japanese can take French Indo-China, the Dutch possessions of Java and Sumatra, and all the other South Pacific islands that are worth bothering about, in a few weeks.

Only spot which might hold out is the British naval base at Singapore, and naval experts disagree as to whether the Japanese could take it or not. In time, they probably could.

Everything now seems set for the Japanese to steam south simultane-"Look at Pat O'Brien in 'Front ously with the Hitler blitzkrieg against Britain. Probably the Japanese will wait until they see how the blitzkrieg is going before they stage theirs in the south Pacific.

TNT-DON'T TOUCH

Nebraska Republicans are very enthusiastic about Wendell Willkie, but they want no speech by him in McCook, home town of Sen. George Norris, the state's veteran publicpower crusader.

Such a plan was reported shortly after Willkie arrived at his Colorado vacation spot, which is near Mc-Cook. News dispatches declared that the G. O. P. standard bearer intended to beard the father of TVA right in his own home town. But the idea did not thrill Nebraska Republican leaders.

They have a wholesome respect for Norris' vote-swinging powers, recall vividly how four years ago in a three-cornered race which he entered at the last moment he polled 53 per cent of the vote.

So last week a delegation made a pilgrimage to Willkie. In the group were Kenneth Wherry, state chairman; George Carpenter, national committeeman; Hugh Butler, candi-Drive By Night." She'll co-star date for senator, and Dwight Griswold, candidate for governor. received a cordial welcome and discussed a number of subjects, prominent among which was a strong argument as to why Willkie should NOT make a speech in McCook.

. . . BULLITT SPANKED

Dressy Bill Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, did not do all the talking during his week-end stay at Hyde Park. The President told Bullitt a few things, too.

One was to pipe down on his talk about the Petain government of France being "free" and non-Fas-

Roosevelt took Bullitt sharply to task for these statements. He said they were untrue, and that if Bullitt didn't know that, he ought to.

Note-Roosevelt also made it very clear that he had no intention of falling into the Nazis' trap of feeding their victims this winter, after Hitler had robbed them of their food and left them to starve. Bullitt wants the U.S. to send food supplier to France.

. . . MOTHER COUNTRY SPAIN

If Spain, mother country of Latin America, joins the axis group, she will carry little sympathy of the Americas with her. On the contrary, the countries south of the Rio Grande have strained relations with Spain at present, and her embracing the axis cause would not win them in that direction.

The strain arose over what appears to be a trifling issue—the fate of 13 men. When Franco marched into Madrid during the Spanish civil war, 13 Loyalists sought asylum in the Chilean embassy there.

Chile has protected them ever since, and has tried to get them safe conduct out of the country, offering permanent residence in Chile. But the relentless Franco wants the lives of those 13 Loyalists, and he has refused all requests in their behalf.

This issue is of great importance for the Latins, who never know when revolution may make life uncomfort able in their own capitals, or when they might want to take refuge in

a foreign embassy. Chile felt it so keenly that she permitted the breaking off of diplomatic relations between Chile and Spain rather than surrender the Loyalists. In that action Chile has the

of September . . . Susanna Foster has a gold powder box which, when opened, plays "Fight on for U. S. C."—given her support of most of her neighbors. Cuba, for example, was considering the possibility of resuming normal diplomatic relations with, Spain. Now, though Cuba is sending Orestes Ferrara, former ambassador to the United States, on a commercial.

Radio Policing As U.S. Defense

FCC to Add Hundreds of Air Inspectors to Its Field Force.

WASHINGTON. - The Federal Communications commission has announced that it is augmenting its field force with additional monitoring stations as well as new bases of operation for mobile units to accomplish more effective policing of communications under the co-ordinated national defense program.

Several hundred inspectors and other radio experts will be employed for this program, it was announced. Since the commission is under civil service the additional personnel will come from these rolls.

The additional force is needed, it was announced, to maintain a comprehensive 24-hour surveillance of all communication channels, including broadcast and other radio transmission. Present radio monitoring facilities will be supplemented with 10 primary long-range directionfinder stations. These stations determine the bearings of unauthorized or otherwise suspicious communications. The mobile equipment, which includes direction finding apparatus, traces the origin of such transmissions.

Watch All Circuits.

In addition to increased monitoring duties, the field division will be required to watch radiotelegraph and radiotelephone circuits for superfluous signals, to record these, and translate foreign language broadcast material. It must also make certain of the citizenship of several hundred thousand persons now charged with the responsibility of communications, as well as of their immediate families.

This figure covers about 100,000 licensed radio operators, including amateurs; a like number of cable and wire operators, and other employees such as those of broadcast and other radio stations.

Keep Tab on Electricity.

Another emergency task will be to guard against the possible misuse of electrical apparatus, including diathermy devices (now employed in many thousand offices of physicians), as transmitters in a manner which might jeopardize the nation's security. Still another undertaking will be to keep tab on possible use of transmitters which have been manufactured but not sold or licensed for authorized communication purposes.

The commission now operates seven monitoring stations, in various parts of the country, which are largely devoted to making routine determining the quality of emissions, as well as spotting interference. In the course of such work, they observe unlicensed operation incidentally. However, these monitoring stations as now manned and laughed to see Mrs. Drummer come equipped could not cope with the additional work contemplated.

Congress recently authorized a new monitoring station for Massachusetts, but this is to relocate and improve the existing one. The new bases for mobile operation are being established at strategic points throughout the United States and its had been no song or whistle for

Refugee British Kids Find Safe Haven in America



A group of refugee British children are shown after their arrival in New York city. These youngsters are ore fortunate than thousands more in England who, because of a shortage of shipping facilities cannot be brought over immediately. The refugee children will be cared for by friends and relatives in America. The United States Committee for the Care of European Children is in charge of arrangements for placing the youngsters in American homes.

the tree in which Drummer the

Woodpecker had his home and

mean to scare you to death; just

wanted to know if you were at

home," said he. "I wonder if Skim-

mer the Swallow has babies by this

time. He ought to have. I believe

Straight across the Old Orchard

he walked to the tree in which Skim-

mer had built his nest in the sum-

mer. Just imagine how surprised

he was when, as he drew near,

Mrs. Bully and not Mrs. Skimmer

appeared in the doorway to see what

er Brown's boy stopped abruptly.

felt, oh, so sorry for anyone whose

"One, two, three, four, five, six,"

you I wouldn't touch them," he de-

clared. "As it is, I'm obliged to

who do do good. I suppose I ought

to get my gun and shoot you, but I

can't do that. You are dirty, noisy,

useless nuisances, but you are no

cowards, and I just can't hurt you.

I suppose you can't help being what

you are. But I can't have you driv-

ing out my other friends, so you

walked off with the six eggs. Jenny

Wren sighed with relief. "Now they certainly will go away," said she.

& T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

Accident Is on Him!

With this he tore up the nest and

can't nest here."

LOS

sprained back.

sance here in America.'

nest with it.

I'll pay him a call."



SETTLES MATTERS

FARMER BROWN'S BOY came into the Old Orchard whistling. It was good to hear someone who seemed happy and wanted everybody else to feel happy. The truth is there had been very little happiness in the Old Orchard since Bully, the English Sparrow, had moved there. Perhaps he and Mrs. Bully were happy. Probably they were. But if they were they had a funny way of showing it, for it seemed as if they quarrelled with each other



"Hello!" he exclaimed. "What are you doing there?"

rushing out, as if she thought the world was coming to an end. "Didn't all the time when they had no one else to quarrel with. All the other birds were unhappy, because of the noisy ways and quarrelsome dispositions of Bully and Mrs. Bully.

So it was good to hear the whistle of Farmer Brown's boy, for there days and days. He thumped on

Out Again, In Again on New Railroad

Twelve tunnels, as well as eight major bridges, are included in the

30 miles of new railroad being constructed around the site of Shasta

reservoir between Redding and Delta Station, Calif. The view is looking

out of the south portal of tunnel No. 2 across a completed fill toward

Movie Idea Is O. K., But Patrons Weren't

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS.-The management of a Port Arthur moving picture theater, finding itself with a good picture which had received very little publicity to attract the customers, offered to let every one in free. If the customers felt the show was worth the price of admission, they could pay at the box office on the way out. Only 1 per cent of the audience paid. One man said he enjoyed the film very much-but e was going to keep his money ecause he felt he'd been cheated so often on the pictures they owed at bank night!

Stratosphere Ace



hole in the tree where the nest was, Cementing Pan-American friendand when it came out it brought the ship, Capt. C. Haller Goodwyn takes off from Miami, Fla., to inaugurate a non-stop, substratosphere air servcounted he as he spread the nest ice for passenger, mail and express open and looked at the speckled between North and South America. eggs, while Bully and Mrs. Bully This plane made its first fight to cried as if their hearts would break. Barranquilla, Colombia. "If these belonged to anybody but

Minute Make-Ups take them. I'm sorry, but it is so. If I didn't I would prove myself a



YOUR coiffure will keep its shape more easily if you have your hair ANGELES. - Ambulance trimmed when you have a shampoo and a wave. Don't make hair trim-Driver Hal W. De Groot brought ming or clipping a once-a-month oc-20,000 accident victims to the recasion. Often your hair-do doesn't ceiving hospital without a mishap. last as long as usual because ends. As he started on his 20,001st trip have grown out of the waves you the north portal of funnel No. 1. Each of these concrete-lined bores is he slipped and fell, suffering a badly have trained them in.

poor friend of all the other birds in the Old Orchard. The Old Orchard needs them and it doesn't need you. You don't do any good yourself, or if you do it is so little that it doesn't count, and you drive away the birds



TO MAKE TURKISH WOMEN BEST DRESSED IN THE WORLD

of Turkey practice what they learn country's first lady.

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institute is a super vocational school houses.

with an enrollesses of 720 was goal of the Turkish reand even some military science in Turkish women in modern adaptais to make Turkey self-sufficient in | public's plan to make the country as | event war becomes more important | tions of their native garb.

In this school girls are trained to loss a wardrobe than that of the broidery, cookery, sewing, fashion The wife of President Ismet Inou ing. When they are graduated from

ANKARA .- Future dressmakers | the production of women's clothes. | modern and up to date as any Amer- | to Turkey than the latest fashion ican or Continental, country. So far foibles. at the Ismet Inou institute on no become teachers in the arts of em- the institute has succeeded in gaining a reputation of being the Paris by the president's wife, go to the indesign, millinery and pattern mak of Turkey. No Paris couturier stitute for their clothes, hats and boasts more magnificent ateliers the beautifully hand-made linen and is a leader in the movement to make the normal courses they are sent and probably not as highly educated lingerie. The fashion show held Turkish women among the west throughout the country to spread seamstresses. These students are yearly at the institute is a high light dressed in the world. The Inou their learning by way of the people's forged to intermingle their study of in Turkish society.

All the best people in Turkey, led



WEEK By LEMUEL F. PARTON

WHO'S

NEWS

THIS

NEW YORK.—Snapping the United States liner, America, new queen of the American Merchant

True Son of Old Yankee Breed Of Shellbacks

man, master of the new leviathan, handled his ship as deftly as a lad would handle a toy. Indeed, in his various maneuverings of the 35,000- cents. General cutout instructions ton luxury liner on her maiden passenger-carrying trip from Newport | der to: News, Va., Captain Stedman evinced sheer delight in putting his new charge through her paces. The 900 guests, United States senators, shipping magnates and so forth, must have cast their thoughts back to days when amid mountainous waves and winds ranging from gale to hurricane proportions, this young skipper-he is only 42 years old-performed deeds of daring-do on the deep, deeds that have gained for him a gold medal from the Italian government; the United States navy cross; the silver life-saving plaque from the British admiralty; the Treasury department gold medal and other like testimonials of high courage and skilled seamanship.

There was that tumultuous day in the mid-Atlantic, October 20, 1925, when the President Harding, of which Stedman was then chief officer, steamed to the rescue of the Italian freighter, Ignazio Florio, beaten down and sinking. Stedman stepped to one of the lifeboats and called for a volunteer crew. Every man jack of the distressed crew was saved.

Two years later, westbound and about 1,575 miles from New York, the wireless operator brought Stedman a message from the British freighter Exeter City. The craft had lost her captain, third officer and two seamen and was sinking.

The seas were a veritable witchbroth, the wind shrieking at hurricane force. No possibility existed for the survival of a small boat in such a sea. So Stedman maneuvered his vessel sufficiently close to admit of a line being shot aboard the distressed freighter. With tackle thus rigged, a lifeboat was lowered from the American Merhant and pulled to the sinking vessel and the crew saved. The seamanship involved was said to have represented one of the finest exploits in American annals. Last September, commanding the United States liner Washington. Stedman rescued the entire crew of the British freighter Olivergrove, torpedoed by U-boat.

As a youngster, deciding upon a sea career, Stedman joined the United States Coastguard, where in the first World war he saw two years' hazardous service in convoy work in the Mediterranean sea and English channel. When peace came, Stedman enrolled in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for courses in marine engineering. He joined the United States Line in 1922, was made a chief officer in 1925 and at the age of 34 received his first command.

ONE of the most hard-boiled citizens this reporter ever knew was a bookish college dean who always spoke softly, but swung from the heel

Somewhat in

Col. De Witt

Colonel Peck of Marines a Full this picture is Bushel of Spunk

Peck of the U. S. Marines, who gives quiet emphasis to plain words in Shanghai, as the Japanese menace the for eign areas and tension increases. The Japanese seem to think they need an "incident," and Colonel Peck isn't at all likely to provide one-but he doesn't back down.

When he is in mufti or informal dress, he is rarely without a book in his pocket and never without his pipe. He may or may not read Bergson, but he "thinks like a man of action and acts like a man of thought." He won the Victory Medal for Gallantry in the World war battles of the Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel, and the Medal of the Purple Heart for doubling in negotiating and fighting in Latin-America. He graduated from Annapolis in 1915 and is 46.

His career is a reminder that this country has had quite a workout in handling explosive situations here and there around the world. In Nicaragua, Cuba, Haiti and other Latin-American countries, Colonel Peck has been a successful troubleshooter and has brought things through nicely without eating dirt or leaving any hard feelings. He has built a reputation as a scholar in his studious application to problems of naval and military science. He is six feet tall, slender and academic in appearance, but said to pack a powerful punch



BESIDES being a most attractive addition to lawn or garden marine, through the Narrows, into in herself, this cute little sunbonquarantine net girl has practical features too. and so on The parasol trellis she holds is to her dock, ideal for climbing flowers and Capt. Giles vines. Cut the girl from plywood Chester Sted- or other thin lumber with jig, coping or keyhole saw, add the trellis, then paint according to the directions given on pattern Z9112, 15 accompany this pattern. Send or-

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When frying don't put in the article to be fried until the fat is still and a faint smoke is seen rising from the pan.

Browned pears make delicious garnishes for veal or pork chops. Allow half a pear to a portion. Dip each pear into flour and brown it in a little fat in a frying pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cinnamon.

. . . Cold air drops and hot rises. The compartment of the refrigerator under the ice chamber is, therefore, always the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Japanned articles should never be washed in hot water as the japan is likely to wash off. Use lukewarm water and soap.

Did you know that if you flour the pan of the scales you can weigh out sticky substances and you won't leave half of them on the pan when you put them into bowls?

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Janeway, returns to a cabin in the Maine woods accompanied by a friend, Kate Oliver. The idea of a stay in the eabin occurred to her when she received a key to it following the death of her godfather, Uncle John Lawrence. The two girls notice that someone is living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the mysterious occupant. The mystery man returns. He is John Houghton, a young doctor whom Gay had known in previous years. Immediately aggressive, Gay asks him by what right he is in the cabin. His right, she finds, is greater than her own. Its, too, possesses a key, but more than that, is heir to it from his Uncle John, Gay's godfather. Gay is high handed with him, and he states courteously that he will leave. Looking at him in the doorway, her old feelings return. She knows that he is more necessary to her than is Todd Janeway, the man she is to marry. Gay asks John to reconsider his decision to leave. The next morning brings a different feeling, and John decides to remain for his vacation—one more week. The night before Gay and Kate are to return home to New York John gets an urgent request to call at a nearby farm. Gay accompanies him while he cares for the patient. Returning to the cabin at a late hour, John stops the car. He tells Gay that he loves her, and she admits that he is necessary to her happiness. Meanwhile, worried by their absence, Kate has called Todd Janeway in New York. She knows that Gay and John feel a strong attachment for each other, and wants Todd to come to Maine where he can talk to Gay. Todd arrives while Kate is alone. She breaks the news to him. Todd, warm hearted and generous, is heartsick but refuses to become melodramatic. Gay and John, who have been canoeing, return to the cabin, there to find Todd.

CHAPTER VI-Continued

Yes, Todd was attractive. He silly things people used to before wore his well-cut clothes with a nonchalant air and his manner, even in this difficult situation, was poised, considerate, assured. In comparison John seemed a little clumsy, diffident, unsure. What was it in him that aroused a more devastating emotion than, in all the years of Todd? Her eyes moved along the crisp dark hair. One lock, blatantly waving, stood erect at the crown of his head. Looking at it her brief resentment melted and in the emotion which swept through her further comparison was impossible. John! she called silently, John!

He turned as though she had spoken his name aloud. His expression softened. His mouth guivered. His thin dark face brightened at whatever it was he read in her eyes. Their long glance asked and answered before he turned again to Todd.

"If you'll excuse me," he said very courteously, "I'll go out and get in some wood."

"Can I help you?" Todd asked. "No, thank you." John picked up the wood-basket and went out of the room.

cigarette into the fire. Todd walked to the hearth, stood looking at Gay through the lamplight. Her eyes rested on her hands, clasped tightly

"It's pleasant here," he said, presently.

"Yes, isn't it?"

"Have you rested?" "Oh, yes-"

"You look very well."

"I'm feeling-" She glanced up at him. "Todd-" she said and was silent.

"I know all about it, Gay," he said steadily. "You love him. You want to be free '

She nodded, then cried softly, "Todd dear, I'm so sorry."

His composure was shaken. expression of pain darkened his bright hazel eyes. "What is it?" he asked in a low strained voice. "What have I done or not done?"

"Nothing. Come, sit here," she said gently. "You look so tired."

He sat beside her on the couch. His head dropped back against the cushions. His eyes closed. She took his hand, ran her fingers across the smooth tanned skin, the slender fingers. Presently he opened his eyes.

"Don't think I came to interfere." he said. "Kate called me-was it last night? I feel as though I'd lived a full life-time since then and died and-been buried.

"I supposed Kate had. She's looked so guilty all day. I don't that I'll always love you, little girl, care, except for you. I-we had in- and if you ever need me or want tended to leave for home today but me-" His voice altered. "I do say there were repairs to be done on it, Gay. I've had considerable exthe car.'

"We?" "Kate and I." He sat forward.

"Then you aren't-?" "I'm going home. You don't suppose, do you, that I'd let you face the cataclysm alone? Besides, a

promise is a promise and if you-"No!" His quick protest brought her to a stop. "God, no! I don't want you to marry me from a sense of duty or pity or kindness." He bent forward, his face in his hands.

"But Gay, dear, why couldn't you have-'

"Did it-does it mean so much to you?" she asked wonderingly.

He sat erect, stared at her as though she were a stranger. "Don't you know-haven't you known what it's meant to me? "But it was all so-casual."

"I thought you wanted it that way. You've always ridiculed sentiment. I was glad that you wanted a church wedding. Not that I've enjoyed the clatter and fuss. But I wanted you to want all the old enchantments. Something old and something new-Isn't that the way it goes? And to be asleep. And Todd feels so "Grand! A white Christmas!" Gar

choir-boys and brides-maids and confetti. I wanted us to do all the

style. I thought that after we were married-"How little I've known you," she marveled.

romance and sentiment went out of

"And how little I've known you. You've never spoken of this place, of John. I had no idea that when knowing him, she had ever felt for he came to your debutante party, you, he-Kate told me you didn't back of his leather jacket to his expect him to be here when you came-How long have you known him, Gay?

"Since I was fifteen. Since the summer I spent here with Uncle "Then that's the answer. I've

known all along that you weren't as certain as I was.' "I tried. Forgive me-Oh, what

must you think of me?" He took her hands in his, looked at her steadily, very seriously. "I've always thought you were the loveliest person I've ever known. It's the habit of a lifetime. I can't break it now."

Tears streamed down over her cheeks. She made no attempt to check them.

"I want you to know," she said, "that I feel toward you now, at this moment, just as I've always felt. This-this thing that has happened hasn't changed it. I love you as my best and my dearestfriend.

"But you love John more?" She nodded. "I'm so sorry," she cried pityingly. "I'm too fond of

you to tell you less than the truth.' He laid her hands gently in her lap, rose, walked to the fire-place, stood with his back to her, lighting a cigarette. When he turned, his face was peaceful.

"I like him, you know." He smiled wearily through the smoke from the cigarette. "That put me at a disadvantage. I can't offer to knock his head off. I couldn't anyway. He's bigger than I am. It's all right, Gay.

"Is it?" Her voice was wistful. "I'm so fond of you. I think of riding our ponies together and Miss Kitty's dancing class and your first sail-boat and tea-dances and football games and skiing and house parties at Princeton."

His smile wavered. "And it doesn't do any good?'

Her eyes fell away from his face, less peaceful now, drawn with fatigue and pain.

"It only makes me more certain,"

she said scarcely audibly. He drew a long shaken breath. "Well, that's that." Glancing up she saw the corners of his lips lift in a difficult smile. "I should say, now, in a husky voice but with a smile, perience getting you out of scrapes. If you ever need me-

"You're a dear, Todd. I wish-" He flung the cigarette into the fire, went to the couch, dropped down beside her, drew her close in a strong embrace.

"Gay, darling, can't you?" his lips

whispered against her cheek. She put aside his eager arms. Her hands lifted to his face. Her eyes met his, bright, now, with a sort of despairing hope that moved her to pity, gentleness, poignant re-

"Todd. Todd, darling," she said. "I wish I could."

Gay opened the kitchen door, stepped outside, closed the door cautiously. John's figure detached itself from shadows at the edge of on the ground.

"I hoped you would come," he said, his lips against her cheek.

me, I know, though she pretended for Gay's feet.

ever aget in mist

badly. I can't think of them. I can't | drew the negligee around her, wrigthink of anything except being with | gled her feet into the mules. "That you." Her eyes lifted above his make shoulder. "The moon," she cried fect." you." makes everything practically persoftly, breathlessly. "Your bath is ready." Mathilde

you have a breakfast tray?"

"Orange juice and coffee." Gay

On the walls of the bathroom wild

orchids grew lush among tropical

trees. The alcove in which the tub

was set was paneled with mirrors.

Gay, splashing vigorously, made

none of her customary mental ob-

by the young interior decorator who

was her mother's latest protegee.

All of her attention was centered

upon the fact, incredible but excit-

ingly true, that John was arriving

in New York on this the morning of

Christmas Eve, for a holiday visit.

sing the carol, running now, through

her mind. That symbolized Christ-

school in Switzerland, since Made-

moiselle Dupin, the governess of

her, as a child, to her church on

Back into the bedroom again. Ma-

thilde had laid out her underthings.

Noel, Noel-"

she sang dealing hurriedly with chif-

fon and silk. She stood before the

row of hangers in the wardrobe. "So

the keynote is simplicity." How long

ago that seemed! She selected a

wool dress the silver gray of a kit-

ten's fur, the darker gray fur coat,

the fur cap to match it which made

she sat at the dressing-table pin-

ning red-brown curls in at the nape

of her neck Mathilde came in with

"Would you like me to ring for

"No, I'll use a taxi." She didn't

want her first moments with John

to be spent under the discreet but

interested scrutiny of Carl's lively

whip-cord back. The servants both

here and at "Dunedin" were curi-

ous about John. No wonder, after

what they'd heard and seen when

she and Kate returned from Maine.

Not that she cared, especially, but

"It's eight o'clock, Miss Gay,"

fly." She slipped into the coat Ma-

thilde held, tilted the fur cap over

one eye, caught up purse and gloves.

paused for an instant to admire

her reflection in the mirror and went

Lights glowed in the hall of the

"Good-morning," she said, stand-

ing poised for flight in the door-

"It's the early bird that catches the worm." Robert Cameron, in a

silk dressing gown with a scarf knot-

ted under his chin twinkled at her

somewhat sleepily over a section of

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to her through the open door of the

if it could be avoided-

Mathilde, hovering, said.

hurrying out of the room.

dining-room.

blue eyes, behind Carl's attentive

Carl?" she asked, placing the tray

on a low table beside the windows

looking out over the river.

the tray.

"Noel, Noel

succeeding Christmas Eves.

disappeared into the bathroom. "I

won't have time for anything else.'

"It's so peaceful." She sighed. "I can't imagine being in the city."

"Will you be?" "I don't know. Mother and Robert, my step-father, are still in Southampton, I suppose. They'll be moving into the city, though, now that there isn't to be a wedding. Dad and Aunt Flora may not open the town house this winter. They're thinking of staying on at 'Dunedin.' I want to be where time will pass quickly. I don't know-

"When you talk of your family-"

John paused. "What?" she asked quickly. "You sound-

"I lose you," he said diffidently. "Here we are so close. When you go away-I can't even imagine what your life is there. If I could say every hour during the day, now Gay is waiting for the post-man, now she's playing tennis, now she's having lunch, now she's walking down town to get a soda at the drugstore, I would feel closer to you. But I can't imagine your life. It



"How little I've known you," she marveled.

wouldn't be more difficult if you were a Chinese princess. It's just— I've nothing to go by," he finished lamely

"You still resent me, don't you?" she asked.

"Not you as you are here with me.

"My life, then. I saw it tonight, when Todd and I talked of mutual acquaintances, of things that were

happening in New York." 'But I was afraid-Seeing him here with you-He's known you always. You have things in common. And he is attractive. I was jealous

and I despised myself for being jealous." He gave a short mirthless laugh. "I was-stuffy, wasn't I?" "You were and it was silly of

"I know, I'm sorry and ashamed." "I can't discard the years be-

fore now all at once as a snake | way. sheds its skin." "Of course you can't. I'm un-

reasonable. But when I've nothing to go by-" "I'll give you something. Every hour of every day we're apart you

can say, Wherever Gay is she's loving me and thinking of me and wanting time to pass quickly." "Sweet!" His voice trembled. "I

love you so." "And I love you. Remember that and nothing can spoil it. Nothing!'

CHAPTER VII

Gay roused at a touch on her shoulder. She opened her eyes and blinked up into the pleasant placid face of Mathilde, her mother's middle-aged maid. For an instant she lay drowsily smiling, not fully awake, then her eyes widened, she sat erect.

"What time is it?" she asked "Half past seven, Miss Gay," the woman said, smiling. "You asked to be wakened.'

'There'd have been murder done the clearing. She ran to meet him if I hadn't been." Gay tossed back coming to meet her. His arms the covers and swung herself into caught her, lifted her, set her feet a sitting position on the side of the

"It's snowing." Mathilde held a blue silk negligee embroidered with "I shouldn't have. Kate heard daisies, knelt with blue satin mules

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

THERE'S never a dull mo-I ment at Big Bear, Calif., Century-Fox's "Brigham Young" troupe finish work on location near there than Monogram's "Queen of the Yukon" moved in.

The town has just one imjammed nightly with bearded living for them) and members of nese military. the cast. Irene Rich, Charles Bickford, Melvin Lang, Dave O'Brien, smiled at Gay's excitement. "Will and June Carlson are in the lineup.

Melvin Lang and Dave O'Brien had to stage a fight the other day; in preparation, Bickford spent several days teaching O'Brien how to ern Asia. avoid injuries. But-when Director Phil Rosen called "Cut!" O'Brien fell to the ground, and the company doctor found that he had a broken rib. He'd been too much excited to remember Bickford's instruc- Pacific islands that are worth bothservations upon the results achieved

> When young players in Hollywood get discouraged they remind themselves-and anyone who'll listenthat it takes just one good picture to make a star.

"Look at Pat O'Brien in 'Front "Noel, Noel," she sang, rubbing Page'," they'll say. "Look at Cary Grant in 'Topper'-Shirley Temple



IDA LUPINO

in 'Little Miss Marker'-Errol Flynn in 'Captain Blood'-May Robson in 'Lady for a Day.' "

Another name has been added to the "Look" list-it's that of Ida Lupino, who did a nice job in "The Light That Failed" and has won her spurs as a result of her "mad" scenes in Warner Brothers' "They her look like a Russian princess. As Drive By Night." She'll co-star with John Garfield in "East of the River."

> We may have another Rogers-Astaire picture, if RKO can find the right story for it. Fred Astaire is free-lancing at present, and Ginger is booked for three pictures, one of them being a picturization of the very popular novel, "Kitty Foyle." But some time next year they may be dancing together again.

Herbert Moulton has a new idea for screen entertainment, and he hopes you're going to like it. After six months of hard work he has finished an abridged version of "Love Me Tonight," starring Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald and Myrna Loy, and originally released in 1932. It will run just 45 "It is? Good Heavens! I must

minutes. Other old-time successes being considered for streamlining are "Design for Living," "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "Night After Night," and "One Hour With You."

Betty Field left the stage for Holapartment. Her step-father called lywood a year ago; in that time she's played four big parts, so different from each other that she's the envy of all the other young actresses. In "What a Life!" she was the nice high school girl who was Jackie Cooper's sweetheart; in "Of Mice and Men" she was the sultry, amorous young woman who attracted Lon Chaney Jr. In "Seventeen" she was a giddy young siren, and in "Victory," her latest picture, she's warm, tender, understanding.

Three years ago Ralph Edwards hitch-hiked from his home in Oakland, Calif., to New York for a job. A couple of weeks ago he returned to his home in a plane. These days since, and has tried to get them safe he's so busy that, when he decided to take a six-week vacation, five other announcers had to be called in to sub for him.

Six months ago he turned un as creator, director and master of ceremonies of his own program, the hisurvey was made by O. C. Durham, larious "Truth or Consequences." chief botanist of the Abbott labora- It was tried out on four eastern statories in North Chicago, in co-operations, and soon will be launched on they might want to take refuge in WEAF in New York.

Forty-seven slides were exposed on ODDS AND ENDS . . . Geraldine Fits-· specially designed "skyhook" on gerald returns to the screen to co-star with George Raft in "South of Suez" . . . a 7,000-mile round trip made by The slides were exposed every 30 Looks as if Charlie Chaplin's "The Dictator" would be released about the middle to 60 minutes by J. W. Etchison, of September . . . Susanna Foster has a gold powder box which, when opened, plays "Fight on for U. S. C."—given her carefully packed in containers and by the boys of the University of Southern returned to Durham. Durham said California's band, who worked with her certain wind conditions might carry in "There's Magic in Music" . . . Tyrone ragweed and smut spores as far as Power will do a series of pictures based Fairbanks "The Mark of Zorro."

JAPANESE STRENGTH

WASHINGTON .- Several careful secret surveys made recently of Japanese military and naval these days. No sooner did 20th strength indicate that Japan can do just about anything she wants in the Far East.

The reports show that the Japanese navy is in A-1 shape, and has suffered not a bit as a result of the Chinese war. The Japanese army also is in good shape, though not in the same condition as the navy. The portant street, and it's Chinese war, though still dragging on at heavy cost, has been an excelextras (whose beards earn a lent training school for the Japa-

Chief handicap under which Japan suffers is her desperate economic situation. Easiest remedy for this is to take the Dutch East Indies and the wealthy possessions of the Dutch, French and British in south-

This is what seems sure to happen. There is no question but that the Japanese can take French Indo-China, the Dutch possessions of Java and Sumatra, and all the other South ering about, in a few weeks.

Only spot which might hold out is the British naval base at Singapore, and naval experts disagree as to whether the Japanese could take it or not. In time, they probably could. Everything now seems set for the Japanese to steam south simultaneously with the Hitler blitzkrieg against Britain. Probably the Japanese will wait until they see how the blitzkrieg is going before they stage theirs in the south Pacific.

. . . TNT-DON'T TOUCH

Nebraska Republicans are very enthusiastic about Wendell Willkie, but they want no speech by him in McCook, home town of Sen. George Norris, the state's veteran publicpower crusader.

Such a plan was reported shortly after Willkie arrived at his Colorado vacation spot, which is near Mc-Cook. News dispatches declared that the G. O. P. standard bearer intended to beard the father of TVA right in his own home town. But the idea did not thrill Nebraska Republican leaders.

They have a wholesome respect for Norris' vote-swinging powers, recall vividly how four years ago in a three-cornered race which he entered at the last moment he polled 53 per cent of the vote.

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So last week a delegation made a pilgrimage to Willkie. In the group were Kenneth Wherry, state chairman; George Carpenter, national committeeman; Hugh Butler, candidate for senator, and Dwight Griswold, candidate for governor. They received a cordial welcome and discussed a number of subjects, prominent among which was a strong argument as to why Willkie should NOT make a speech in McCook.

. . . BULLITT SPANKED

Dressy Bill Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, did not do all the talking during his week-end stay at Hyde Park. The President told Bullitt a few things, too.

One was to pipe down on his talk about the Petain government of France being "free" and non-Fascist. Roosevelt took Bullitt sharply to

task for these statements. He said they were untrue, and that if Bullitt didn't know that, he ought to. Note-Roosevelt also made it very

clear that he had no intention of falling into the Nazis' trap of feeding their victims this winter, after Hitler had robbed them of their food and left them to starve. Bullitt wants the U.S. to send food supplier to France.

. . . MOTHER COUNTRY SPAIN

If Spain, mother country of Latin America, joins the axis group, she will carry little sympathy of the Americas with her. On the contrary, the countries south of the Rio Grande have strained relations with Spain at present, and her embracing the axis cause would not win them in that direction.

The strain arose over what appears to be a trifling issue-the fate of 13 men. When Franco marched into Madrid during the Spanish civil war, 13 Loyalists sought asylum in the Chilean embassy there.

Chile has protected them ever conduct out of the country, offering permanent residence in Chile. But the relentless Franco wants the lives of those 13 Loyalists, and he has re-

fused all requests in their behalf. This issue is of great importance for the Latins, who never know when revolution may make life uncomfort able in their own capitals, or when a foreign embassy.

Chile felt it so keenly that she permitted the breaking off of diplomatic relations between Chile and Spain rather than surrender the Loyalists. In that action Chile has the support of most of her neighbors.

Cuba, for example, was considering the possibility of resuming normal diplomatic relations with Spain. Now, though Cuba is sending Orestes Ferrara, former ambassador to the United States, on a commercial. 1,000 miles from shore, although 20, tales about Zorro, the California the United States, on a commercial more was found at that distance to bandit his current one, "The Cali mission to Madrid, the full relations will not be resumed at least that distance to bordien," is a remake of the old Douglas, thous will not be resumed at least for some time.

Radio Policing As U. S. Defense

FCC to Add Hundreds of Air Inspectors to Its Field Force.

WASHINGTON. - The Federal Communications commission has announced that it is augmenting its field force with additional monitoring stations as well as new bases of operation for mobile units to accomplish more effective policing of communications under the co-ordinated national defense program.

Several hundred inspectors and other radio experts will be employed for this program, it was announced. Since the commission is under civil service the additional personnel will come from these rolls.

The additional force is needed, it was announced, to maintain a comprehensive 24-hour surveillance of all communication channels, including broadcast and other radio transmission. Present radio monitoring facilities will be supplemented with 10 primary long-range directionfinder stations. These stations determine the bearings of unauthorized or otherwise suspicious communications. The mobile equipment, which includes direction finding apparatus, traces the origin of such transmissions.

Watch All Circuits.

In addition to increased monitoring duties, the field division will be required to watch radiotelegraph and radiotelephone circuits for superfluous signals, to record these, and translate foreign language broadcast material. It must also make certain of the citizenship of several hundred thousand persons now charged with the responsibility of communications, as well as of

their immediate families. This figure covers about 100,000 licensed radio operators, including amateurs; a like number of cable and wire operators, and other employees such as those of broadcast and other radio stations.

Keep Tab on Electricity.

Another emergency task will be to guard against the possible misuse of electrical apparatus, including diathermy devices (now employed in many thousand offices of physicians), as transmitters in a manner which might jeopardize the nation's security. Still another undertaking will be to keep tab on possible use of transmitters which have been manufactured but not sold or licensed for authorized communication purposes.

The commission now operates seven monitoring stations, in various parts of the country, which are largely devoted to making routine measurements of frequencies and determining the quality of emissions, as well as spotting interference. In the course of such work, they observe unlicensed operation incidentally. However, these monitoring stations as now manned and equipped could not cope with the additional work contemplated.

Congress recently authorized a new monitoring station for Massachusetts, but this is to relocate and improve the existing one. The new bases for mobile operation are being established at strategic points throughout the United States and its had been no song or whistle for

Refugee British Kids Find Safe Haven in America



A group of refugee British children are shown after their arrival in New York city. These youngsters are more fortunate than thousands more in England who, because of a shortage of shipping facilities cannot be brought over immediately. The refugee children will be cared for by friends and relatives in America. The United States Committee for the Care of European Children is in charge of arrangements for placing the youngsters in American homes.

the tree in which Drummer the

Woodpecker had his home and

mean to scare you to death; just

wanted to know if you were at home," said he. "I wonder if Skim-

mer the Swallow has babies by this

time. He ought to have. I believe

Straight across the Old Orchard

he walked to the tree in which Skim-

mer had built his nest in the sum-

mer. Just imagine how surprised

he was when, as he drew near,

Mrs. Bully and not Mrs. Skimmer

appeared in the doorway to see what

was going on. The whistle of Farm-

er Brown's boy stopped abruptly.

'Hello!" he exclaimed. "What are

you doing there? I must have a look

into this. I certainly must. The last time I was here Skimmer was liv-

ing in that house. I wonder if you

stole it from him the way you steal

grain from my chickens. It would

be just like your impudence, too.

You may be all right in the country

you came from, but you're a nui-

He walked straight over to the

tree where the nest was. Such a

fuss as Bully and Mrs. Bully did

make! Once all the other little peo-

ple in the Old Orchard would have

nest Farmer Brown's boy had found,

but now there wasn't so much as a

single peep of sympathy, although

Farmer Brown's boy didn't know

it, many eyes were watching him,

and for the first time there was hope

and not fear in them. Fear, great

fear, and sorrow and anger were

all mixed up together in the voices

of Bully and Mrs. Bully as they flew

about frantically, but Farmer

Brown's boy paid no attention to

them. He slipped a hand into the

and when it came out it brought the

"One, two, three, four, five, six,"

counted he as he spread the nest

eggs, while Bully and Mrs. Bully

You don't do any good yourself, or

Lyou do it is so little that it doesn't

bunt, and you drive away the birds

who do do good. I suppose I ought

to get my gun and shoot you, but I

can't do that. You are dirty, noisy,

useless nuisances, but you are no

cowards, and I just can't hurt you.

I suppose you can't help being what

you are. But I can't have you driv-

ing out my other friends, so you

walked off with the six eggs. Jenny

Ween sighed with relief. "Now they certainly will go away," said she.

T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

Accident Is on Him!

can't nest here."

LOS

nest with it.

, so sorry for anyone whose

sance here in America.

I'll pay him a call."

by Thornton W. Burgess

FARMER BROWN'S BOY SETTLES MATTERS

FARMER BROWN'S BOY came into the Old Orchard whistling. It was good to hear someone who seemed happy and wanted everybody else to feel happy. The truth is there had been very little happiness in the Old Orchard since Bully, the English Sparrow, had moved there. Perhaps he and Mrs. Bully were happy. Probably they were But if they were they had a funny way of showing it, for it seemed as if they quarrelled with each other



"Hello!" he exclaimed. "What are you doing there?"

laughed to see Mrs. Drummer come rushing out, as if she thought the world was coming to an end. "Didn't all the time when they had no one else to quarrel with. All the other birds were unhappy, because of the noisy ways and quarrelsome dispositions of Bully and Mrs. Bully.

So it was good to hear the whistle of Farmer Brown's boy, for there days and days. He thumped on

Out Again, In Again on New Railroad

Twelve tunnels, as well as eight major bridges, are included in the

30 miles of new railroad heing constructed around the site of Shasta

reservoir between Redding and Delta Station, Calif. The view is looking

Movie Idea Is O. K., But Patrons Weren't

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS.-The management of a Port Arthur moving picture theater, finding itself with a good picture which had received very little publicity to attract the customers, offered to let every one in free. If the customers felt the show was worth the price of admission, they could pay at the box office on the way out. Only 1 per cent of the audience paid. One man said he enjoyed the film very much-but he was going to keep his money because he felt he'd been cheated so often on the pictures they showed at bank night!

Stratosphere Ace



hole in the tree where the nest was, Cementing Pan-American friendship, Capt. C. Haller Goodwyn takes off from Miami, Fla., to inaugurate a non-stop, substratosphere air service for passenger, mail and express open and looked at the speckled between North and South America. This plane made its first fight to Barranquilla, Colombia.

Minute Make-Ups

OUR coiffure will keep its shape more easily if you have your hair ANGELES. - Ambulance trimmed when you have a shampoo Driver Hal W. De Groot brought and a wave. Don't make hair trimming or clipping a once-a-month oc-20,000 accident victims to the recasion. Often your hair-do doesn't ceiving hospital without a mishap. last as long as usual because ends. have grown out of the waves you have trained them in.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

cried as if their hearts would break. 'If these belonged to anybody but you I wouldn't touch them," he declared. "As it is, I'm obliged to take them. I'm sorry, but it is so. If I didn't I would prove myself a poor friend of all the other birds in the Old Orchard. The Old Orchard needs them and it doesn't need you.



out of the south portal of tunnel No. 2 across a completed fill toward As he started on his 20,001st trip the north portal of funnel No. I. Each of these concrete-lined bores is he slipped and fell, suffering a badly sprained back. about a nalf mile long. TO MAKE TURKISH WOMEN BEST DRESSED IN

of Turkey practice what they learn at the Ismet Inou institute on no

with an enrollment of 720 are goal It is all part of the Turkish reand even some military science in is to make Turkey self-sufficient in | public's plan to make the country as | event war becomes more important | tions of their native garb.

In this school girls are trained to

ican or Continental, country. So far foibles. become teachers in the arts of em- the institute has succeeded in gainless a wardrobe than that of the country's first lady.

The wife of President Ismet Inou

broidery, cookery, sewing, fashion design, millinery and pattern making. When they are graduated from boasts more magnificent ateliers the beautifully hand-made linen and is a leader in the movement to make the normal courses they are sent and probably not as highly educated lingerie. The fashion show held Turkish women among nithe best throughout the country to spread seamstresses. These students are yearly at the institute is a high light dressed in the world. The Inou their learning by way of the people's forged to intermingle their study of in Turkish society.

ANKARA .- Future dressmakers | the production of women's clothes. | modern and up to date as any Amer- | to Turkey than the latest fashion All the best people in Turkey, led

The institute is hoping to interest Turkish women in modern adapta-



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

and so on

to her dock,

Chester Sted-

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Snapping the United States liner, America, new queen of the American Merchant marine, through the Narrows, into in herself, this cute little sunbon-

True Son of Old Yankee Breed Of Shellbacks

man, master of the new leviathan, handled his ship as deftly as a lad would handle a toy. Indeed, in his various maneuverings of the 35,000ton luxury liner on her maiden passenger-carrying trip from Newport News, Va., Captain Stedman evinced sheer delight in putting his new charge through her paces. The 900 guests, United States senators, shipping magnates and so forth, must have cast their thoughts back to days when amid mountainous waves and winds ranging from gale to hurricane proportions, this young skipper-he is only 42 years old-performed deeds of daring-do on the deep, deeds that have gained for him a gold medal from the Italian government; the United States navy cross; the silver life-saving plaque from the British admiralty; the Treasury department gold medal and other like testimonials of high courage and skilled seamanship.

There was that tumultuous day in the mid-Atlantic, October 20 1925, when the President Harding, of which Stedman was then chief officer, steamed to the rescue of the Italian freighter, Ignazio Florio, beaten down and sinking. Stedman stepped to one of the lifeboats and called for a volunteer crew. Every man jack of the distressed crew was saved.

Two years later, westbound and about 1,575 miles from New York, the wireless operator brought Stedman a message from the British freighter Exeter City. The craft had lost her captain, third officer and two seamen and was sinking.

The seas were a veritable witchbroth, the wind shrieking at hurricane force. No possibility existed for the survival of a small boat in such a sea. So Stedman maneuvered his vessel sufficiently close to admit of a line being shot aboard the distressed freighter. With tackle thus rigged, a lifeboat was lowered from the American Merchant and pulled to the sinking vessel and the crew saved. The seamanship involved was said to have represented one of the finest exploits in American annals. Last September, commanding the United States liner Washington, Stedman rescued the entire crew of the British freighter Olivergrove, torpedoed by U-boat.

As a youngster, deciding upon a sea career, Stedman joined the United States Coastguard, where in the first World war he saw two years' hazardous service in convoy work in the Mediterranean sea and English channel. When peace came, Stedman enrolled in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for courses in marine engineering. He joined the United States Line in 1922, was made a chief officer in 1925 and at the age of 34 received his first command.

ONE of the most hard-boiled citizens this reporter ever knew was a bookish college dean who always spoke softly, but swung from

the heel

Somewhat in

Colonel Peck of Marines a Full this picture is Bushel of Spunk

Col. De Witt Peck of the U. S. Marines, who gives quiet emphasis to plain words in Shanghai, as the Japanese menace the for eign areas and tension increases. The Japanese seem to think they need an "incident," and Colonel Peck isn't at all likely to provide one-but he doesn't back down.

When he is in mufti or informal dress, he is rarely without a book in his pocket and never without his pipe. He may or may not read Bergson, but he "thinks like a man of action and acts like a man of thought." He won the Victory Medal for Gallantry in the World war battles of the Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel, and the Medal of the Purple Heart for doubling in negotiating and fighting in Latin-America. He graduated from Annapolis in 1915 and is 46.

His career is a reminder that this country has had quite a workout in handling explosive situations here and there around the world. In Nicaragua, Cuba, Haiti and other Latin-American countries, Colonel Peck has been a successful troubleshooter and has brought things through nicely without eating dirt or leaving any hard feelings. He has built a reputation as a scholar in his studious application to problems of naval and military science. He is six feet tall, slender and academic in appearance, but said to pack a powerful punch





BESIDES being a most attractive addition to lawn or garden quarantine net girl has practical features too. The parasol trellis she holds is ideal for climbing flowers and Capt. Giles vines. Cut the girl from plywood or other thin lumber with jig, coping or keyhole saw, add the trellis, then paint according to the directions given on pattern Z9112, 15 cents. General cutout instructions accompany this pattern. Send or-

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When frying don't put in the article to be fried until the fat is still and a faint smoke is seen rising from the pan.

Browned pears make delicious garnishes for veal or pork chops. Allow half a pear to a portion. Dip each pear into flour and brown it in a little fat in a frying pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cinnamon.

Cold air drops and hot rises. The compartment of the refrigerator under the ice chamber is, therefore, always the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Japanned articles should never be washed in hot water as the japan is likely to wash off. Use lukewarm water and soap.

Did you know that if you flour the pan of the scales you can weigh out sticky substances and you won't leave half of them on the pan when you put them into

Jellied chicken broth often appeals to invalids during warm veather. Mix 1 tables boon granu lated gelatin in 3 tablespoons of cold water. After 5 minutes dissolve in two cups of boiling, wellseasoned chicken stock. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. When stiffened cut into 1inch cubes and pile in glass sherbet cups. Sprinkle with minced parsley mixed with a little lemon

WEARY DESPONDENT Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try ill

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• It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every fime we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy It. It gives us the most priceless feeling In the world, the feeling of being adequately prepared.

 When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled withrself-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold. facets—shows Itself as an aid toward making all our business' relationships more secure and pleasant.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIFF & COLLECTOR: EARL BOOTH

(Re-election) FOR COUNTY JUDGE: LEE THOMPSON

(Re-election) FOR COUNTY TREASURER: ROY B. EZELL

(Re-election) FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: A. D. SMITH

(Re-election) FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Precinct No. 4

O. M. JENNINGS (Re-election) Precinct No. 1 DAVID MOSELEY FOR COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK

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FOR STATE SENATOR MAX BOYER FOR MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE L. G. MATTHEWS FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS: DESKINS WELLS

(Continued From Page One) Continuing a quotation from Mr. Molyneaux: "What this means is that if Germany wins the war, the United States and Germany together should rule the world. And Col. Lindberg proposes that we should take the initiative in offering a plan upon the basis of this joint rule may be divided in a spirit of give and take."

I should like to have the space to give all of Mr. Molyneaux' article, but have not; but it seems to me that his interpretation of the matter is just and fair, and that any other interpretation of the speech could be only a mere "jumping at conclusions" with either a willful or otherwise design to discredit Co. Lindberg.

Then, there is another matter, wherein a great deal of "spleen" is expressed, which is in the matter of our State Commissioner of Agriculture, J. E. McDonald, having his name left off the official ballot for the fall election, after having been nominated for that office by the votes of the people at the recent primary, simply because be had a conference with Wendell Wilkie, Repub- struck by some of those cars that go JUDGE lican nominee for the presidency, and through the town like double-geared having acepted an invitation to speak lightning, and could not possibly stop to the Republican State Convention in time to avoid striking them as L. G. Mathews, who is in the run- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Green and Rev

fishness, and over-worked egotism, not on the part of those political opponents of Mr. McDonald, and their ef- Even if these bike riders should Major Mathews has had twenty- day afternoon, August 3rd. They will his friends.

primary ballot, which they claim he directly into the path of it. is violating, there can be nothing to that, for there is no question but Now, say, young people, will you that he will vote for the entire list not be more careful and do all in Major, will speak over KGNC in invited to attend each service. The of State officials, named in that your power to avoid being struck by Amarillo, at 11:45 on Friday, Aug, children seem to be taking a great election, and the national candidates one of these cars? None of your 16, in the interest of his father's interest in the Booster Band, orgawere not mentioned thereon; thus, friends and neighbors want to be candidacy, so far as that is concerned, he is not called to the sad duty of gathering up barred from voting for the Republi- the fragments of your precious bocan candidate for president, if he so dies after they have been mangled

careful, and another promising young life was crushed out over at Clovis, CAREFUL. Monday, when the young man rode his bicycle right into the way of an oncoming automobile, and it was all newspaper last night so uncalled for. Had the young man even been out on the highway, where be could have been seen by the driver of the car, it is more than likely that he would not have been hurt.

som thing the this till huppen Hight home to spend the weekend with her flage 15 Prions, for, as I fewpuspely Mother, Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, and sit wall exich the targe on our high a her relatives. way I some the see some of mr a riso it boys on this he Day day, I of bites along, and are a marentby taking as this to world being alternoon at 2:30.

Livestock

We will resume our REGULAR WEEKLY Auction Tuesday, August 20th, at Stockyards in Hereford: expecting a good run of cattle. Be sure and be on

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Friona, Texas

It occurs to me that this is just a to the other, and never taking note who is now with the 36th Division at dro. Oklahoma, are visiting with Mr little more political prejudice, sel- whether there is a car coming or Cravens, Louisiana, has just been and Mrs. Davis King.

forts can do nothing more than to keep strictly to their own side of the two years' service in the regular Art make their home, here at Bovina. stir up a little more hard feeling, pavement, there is still danger my and the National Guard. He has been Mr. Wines is employed with antagonism and desire for revenge enough of them being struck, but seen service in air service, infantry, the Santa Fe Railroad. on the part of Mr. McDonald and when they monopolize the entire and quartermaster departments. He Mr. and Mrs. Pay Cornelius visit-As to the pledge at the top of the them, as they may carclessly drive present time, he is intelligence plans. Rev. Haskel Beck, of Hydro, Okla-

and strewn along the highway. I once

Here is something I read in

Just stop and let the train go by Twill only take a minute-Your car will always start again-And more-You'll still be in it.

Miss Floy Goodwine, who is at before she begins reaching on August more, a post out of the way so the And I am in fear all the time that finding college at Lubbook, came 29. The Dollers will be back in Prioticuck could push his car out of a low

MATHEWS CALLED TO THE SERVICE

they leisurely wheel along, meander- off for the nomination as Repre- and Mrs. A. S. Holmes. ing from one side of the pavement sentative of the 120th District, and Rev. and Mrs. Haskel Beck. of Hy promoted from Captain to the rank Miss Isabelle Parrington and John

highway, there is little chance for a served as brigade and division staff ed with his parents between Bovina rapidly moving car to avoid striking officer for a number of years. At the and Farwell Quartermaster Regiment.

OFF ON VACATION

On Tuerday morning, Rev. C. Carl to their home at Socorro, Wedneswas called upon to assist in such a Dollar, pastor of the local Congre-day. And still the death rate from high-sad duty following a railroad crash, gational church, and Mrs. Dollar Rev. Rev. Kyker, of Farwell, has way traffic goes on undiminished, and although the man was an utter left for a few days of travel in New been taking Rev. Goodnight's place simply because people wil not be stranger to me above all things clse Mexico. They said they were plan- at the Church of Christ, while he is -not that any more. LET US BE ning on going first to Red River and away. Santa Pe, but that they might business visitor at Bovina, Monday.

> Mrs. Dollar will teach in the Friona grade school this year. She has been jug south of town, received a broken weeks and says she feel the need of na by Saturday.

BOVINA NEWS

evening from a week's vacation. her home

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Blair, of Clovis, is visiting in The Museum is one of our most munity, on the birth of a daughter, writing. Rebecca Ann. Monday, August 5. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Englant visit- milk cow for sale.

small daughter, Jacquelyn Hope, vi- writing. sited with Mrs. Stoval's parents, Rev. We are thankful for the little rain year

and children, and Mary Elizabeth Rex Russell, small son of Mr. an-Stagner, left early Sunday morning Mrs. Carylsle Russell, passed away

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison and Bovina community received a good

liams and B. B. Bates.

children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Denny rain Saturday night.

Sunday, Mrs. Englant and Bobby great grief. remained there to receive medical Mrs. Nora Inman spent Sunda south of the Hub.

evening with Mrs. L. B. Englant. bling and small daughter, and Tho-Francis Deatherage, all of Tulia, say that they are nice enough and mas Gilbert left Friday evening for and Barbara and Mary Alice Eng. large enough for anybody. Mrs. Seetwater, where they were to attend lant, of Bovina, motored Sunday to Thomas raised five bags full of these the burial services of Rex Russell House. New Mexico, to spend the onlons on a small space in her garsmall son of Carlysle Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Lovelace and Chester Vane n and children. daughters, Genevieve and Nancy, of The Junior and Intermediate clas-Dimmitt, visited in the Jewell Tate ses of the Methodist church enjoyed ome, Sunday evening.

Thomas Gilbert motored to Tulia, The sponsors were, Mmes. W. E. Wil-Wednesday, on business.

Mrs. Bertrum Gunn and daughter. tend school at S. M. U. this fall Captain Hart's show featured talk- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams and ico. ing pictures each night here. Thurs- children left Tuesday morning for a

day, Friday and Saturday. short vacation visiting relatives. towns, Wednesday.

The revival began Sunday at the ren, of Roy, New Mexico, last week. First Baptist church here. Evangelist W. H. Clark is in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Kay Thornton and

Elvin Hammonds and Larence daughters, Freda and Nadeen, were Dorsey have returned after spend- Hereford business visitors, Tuesday, afternoon at 2:30. ing a few days with relatives at Denver, Colorado. Miss Murlene Horton returned

home Sunday evening, August 4, after a stay in Portales, New Mexico. visiting relatives Mrs. John Bylor returned to her

home at Fort Worth, Tuesday, after visiting with friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wiliford re-

turned home Friday after a short isit in Oklahoma. Christine Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Muser Norton, is attending

school at Dallas this year. J. T. Hammonds and Clyde Blalock have moved to a new location. They now reside at Mrs. Lucy Wil-

Miss Murnia Hester spent the weekend here visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hester. Miss Loyce Hamonds, of Farwell. was in town Saturday visiting with

Lillie Hester returned home after spending a few days with her sister. Murnia Hester, who is attending school at Lubbock now. Miss Barbara Englant returned

home Saturday night, after a week's stay at Tulia with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Englant. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green,

Portales, New Mexico, spent the weekend here visiting with their par-

Wines were married at Clovis, Satur-

and training officer for the 111th homa, is the gospel singer at the Baptist revival, now being held at the Charles D. Mathews, son of the Bovina Baptist church. Everyone is Dized by Rev. Beck.

Mrs. A. L. George and children, who have been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dial, returned

Don Burnette, of Farwell, was a change their minds and go up into attended preaching at the Church of Christ, Sunday evening.

leg and other injuries when he was a change of cenery and a little rest run over by a truck. Thursday mor-Miss Floy Goodwine, who is at before she begins teaching on August 1 ing. Mr. Richards attempted to spot where he was stuck, and the Miss Billie Jean Wilson, daughter boys in the truck did not see him of Mev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, re- and thus accidentally struck him. He turned last Saturday from a visit femained in the hospital at Cloyls Hear Max Boyer here Saturdas with her uncle and aunt at Rosvell until Monday afternoon. He is getfing along fine.

A number of the Bovina residen- TEXAS TECH STUDENTS VISIT MUSEUM AND PALO DURO ces are being re-stuccoed. The primary color is white. When all the houses are white, the town will look

much cleaner. P. L. Stephens' house LUBBOCK, Texas-The Visual Frances Deathridge, who spent last is whire, trimmed in gray, and Hom- Education class of the Texas Techweek here with Mary Alice Englant. er Martin's is white, trimmed in nological College, under the direction returned to her home at Tulia, Sun- green. Mrs. Mae Abbott is having her of Dr. L. B. Cooper, left Saturday, house top painted green, and Mrs August 3, for a visit to The Panhan-Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Tate and chil- Hubert Ellison reports that she in dle Plains Historical Society Musedren, Shirley Jean, Peggy Joyce, and tends to re-stucco in the near future, um, at Canyon, and an overnight Glenda Lou, returned home Sunday Mrs. Lucy Wilson has re-shingled stay in the beautiful Palo Duro Can-

Tom Foster, of Oklahoma Lane com- the Willis Hastings home at this valued visual aids in teaching. Moving pictures were taken on the trip Gaines and Elliott have a good that will be developed and shown to the group.

CANYON

ed with relatives here, over the Those on the sick list last week By planning and carrying out this were: Macyl Roberts and Ezra En- trip, these 42 people will be better Mr. and Mrs. Truett Stoval and glant. Both are improved at this able to conduct educative school journeys in their own schools next

and Mrs. A. S. Holmes, the first of we have had. We hope it can rain Miss Floy Goodwine, of Friona, is enough to save the row crops. The one of the members of this class.

RAISED FINE ONIONS

If anyone has the idea that fine for a short vacation in the moun- Thursday at the hospital at Dallas onions cannot be raised in this local-Burial services were held Saturda, ity, he has another idea coming, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Englant and at Sweetwater. Our deepest sympa when he sees some of those fine large Bobby, motored to Amarillo, thy goes to them in their time of onions that were raised this year by Mrs. Will Thomas, in her garden

Mrs. Thomas sent a sample of her Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Gram- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Englant and onions to the Star, and we can truly day with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. den.

BOYS TAKING VACATION TRIP

Five of our Friona boys, Jim Roy an outing to Ceda Canyon, Tuesday. Roden, Jack Raspberry, Roy Hughes and George and Joel Landrum, de-Mrs. Mel Gunn spent the weekend Neyland Hester. 1939-40 graduate parted Monday for several days vain Amarillo, visiting with Mr. and of Bovina high school, plans to at-cation on a trip through a part of the mountainous parts of New Mex-

They went in Jack's car, and plan-Barbara Englant was a business Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brock and ned to camp out nights while away. visitor in Lubbock and other small children spent the night with Mr. They were to visit Red River as and Mrs. George Trimble and child- their first objective, and planned to return home on Saturday or Sunday.

> -0-Hear Max Boyer here Saturday

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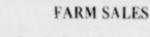
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Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spring left here

the latter pact of last week on their

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wife is so economical that instead

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Latest Version

Gaspar-Don't you see!

Whiffebotham-Ah, yes.

ing her first parachete inco-

grandmother, I suppose?

Gaspar-Economical? Why my

gician's show tonight, Maggie.

Maggie-Thank ye, Sandy.

population, I understand.

key.

them taken.

very close.

omy?

Mr. Beckner is now making his home with his daughter at Hedley;

mer neighbors.

afternoon at 2:30.

But what is divorce?"

L. F. Beckner, a former long time

group of friends who live there.

annual vacation trip, part of which

they expected to spend at fishing.

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DECK WELLS STILL GOING STRONG

From dawn to midnight, Deskins Wells, candidate for Congress who The lecturer was emphasizing the led the primary ticket by 6,000 votes, demoralizing effect of divorce. has made speeches, greeted old "Love," he said, "is a quest; a reunions this proposal, a request; the giving of and attended week with the same energy and vigor a daughter in marriage, a bequest; that has characterized his whole and marriage itself the conquest.

Wells, who is the only native born of the Panhandle in the race, expressed his thanks to the hundreds of friends who gave him such a substantial lead in te primary:

"I would like to personally thank as many as possible of the 15,373 men and women who so loyally supported me in the first primary and have been working 18 hours a day toward this end."

In Wells' home county of Collingsworth, he received over 31 per cent

of the total vote. Wells was born in Collingsworth and has lived his entire 38 years here. Pointing out his great love for this section of the country. Wells

In the stress and strain of Wash-aton, a man who has ridden a cultivator in the blazing sun and milked cows in freezing weather will remember the conditions of the farmers in the Panhandle."

Wells has the unsolicited support of the Collingsworth County Agricultural Association, and showed great strength in leading his opponent in twenty-two of the twenty-eight counties.

"I was born in the Panhandle, For over 38 years I have lived and worked in the Panhandle. As you know, my home is in Collingsworth County, and my wife, my daughter, and I will always continue to have our home in

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending August 10, 1940, were 18,290, as compared with 17,701 for the same week in 1939. Received from connections were 5.245, as compared with 4.845 for the same week in 1939. The total cars moved were 23,535, as compared with 22,546 for the same week in 1989. The Santa Fe handled a 'otal calls me "Par." of 23,707 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Miss Jeanie Crawford is spening this week at Rockwall, where she is visitings Gen sister, Mrs. C. of A tons Mee Alking was fermerly M'st Helan Ces z ord.

B. C. CHA. at topo the whoma he yes har, it. cettine medical testa cut.

Col. W. H. (Bill) Flippin Jr. AUCTIONEER

*AUCTIONEER'S ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

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Vote for the Man

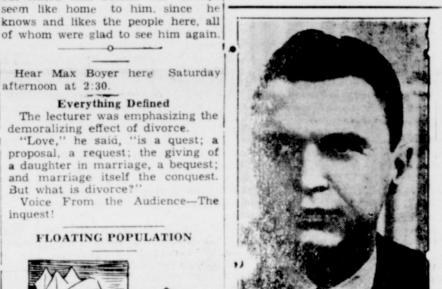
who has co-operated with two gover ors in the four years he has been a member of the Texas Legislature.

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cultural county and who

senator." This ad. paid for by Parmer W. Reeve. Music Director



WORLEY'S FRIENDS HELPING IN HIS RACE

Gene Worley of Shamrock, candidate for congress, is intensifying his personalized campaign which will carry him into every part of the district during the next ten days. With him on many of his trips are groups of Wheeler county supporters, who, helpless to make a gesture in the first ping, 7:30. primary because of the fact there was another deserving and fine young man from the same county in the Tourist-Sustains a large feating congressional race, they are now 'shooting the works" in behalf of the young Shamrock lawmaker.

Recalling how he campaigned in a "I hear you and Lenz, the photog- \$25 model "T" to win his legislative rapher, had a row the other day." seat from Gray, Wheeler, Collings- 18:00 a. m. Yes, I told him my new pie- worth and Donley counties six years tures made me look like a mon- ago, those who know Worley were sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p not surprised when he polled 10,000 . votes in the recent congressional pri-"Yeah. And he said I should mary to win a place in the run-off, tor. have thought of that before I had entirely on his own, without money or political backing.

The Wheeler County Aricultural Association has endorsed Worley's collect Sandy-Here's a tloket to the macandidacy because of the fact he was particularly active in farm legisla-Sandy-And Maggie, dear, when tion during his three terms in the he comes to that trick where he state legislature. He was on the Agtakes a teaspoon o' flour and one riculture Committee for four years. egg and makes 20 omelettes, watch Serving under two governors, the young Shamrock candidate received commendation from both of them.

representing Governor Alired at a Council of State Governments in Washington in January, 1939, and setting as personal representative of Governor O'Daniel at a similar meeting held in Chicago in March, 1939.

Worley served on the Labor Com- PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NOTES Gas and Mining committee of which he was chairman two years, vice 10:00 a. m. Office Boy-Mr. Whifflebotham, have tomorrow afternoon chairman of the Judiciary committee, reaching Service each Sunday member of the Banks and Banking of 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. committee, member of the Federal Prayer meeting each Wednesday Relations committee and the com- tight. Young people's meeting each Office Boy-Yes, sir. She's makmittee on Commerce and Minuter. Print night.

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Clarinds-I'se decided mah husband. Liza-How come? le re'

nin' to economize, too? Arture Would a kise be

place? Emilia Not necessarily, big if your eyesight is good. Frest Reses

Harriet Johnny sent me roses. Mabel-Fresh? Harriet-A little, but hie rose squared things up.

Solf-Treatment Bjones So you've been in the hospital. Did they put stitches in you? Chuzz-No, I just pulled myself together.

Decter-For every whisky you drink, I advise you to eat an apple. Patient-But, doctor! Twenty-five

My wife is outspoken. "Dy whom?"



KNOWLEDGE

Wiley-Our teacher in domest science is teaching as bow to op birds to By?

Not What You Think Customer-Have you mich a t as a little pink tablet? Druggist - Certainly; tell something about your trouble. Customer -I want to write a ter to my uncle.

Out With H!

Free Competition in Foreign Trade Ends For U.S. if Britain Falls, Says Lippmann

DECLARING "that a free economy, such as Americans have known, cannot survive in a world that is elsewhere under a regime of military socialism," Walter Lippmann, writing in Life, emphasizes that there are four great industrial concentrations in the world, the American, the European, the Russian and the Japanese; that If Britain is conquered "the European, the Russian and the Asiatic industrial systems will all be operated by military governments as severely regimented collectivist systems. The following is a summary of the ideas presented by Walter Lipp-

The American manufacturing area -around such centers as Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Wilmington, New York, Birmingham and so forth-may soon contain the only primary workshops on earth in which private property still persists under constitutional guaranties, in which the managers, the workers, the shareholders are not under the direct command of an all-powerful National Socialist or Communist government. In this American industrial region alone private firms may still be bargaining collectively; workers may still be free to quit their jobs and great industrialists like Henry Ford may still be free to refuse to make the airplane motors that government policy calls for; banks, insurance companies and private capitalists may still be free to invest or not to invest in this or that enterprise.

In the other industrial regions none of these liberties remain, and if the British commonwealth is conquered and subjugated and revolutionized, none of these liberties which are normal in the American way of conducting industry will be re-established

No Private Rights.

Even though nominally and in appearance some of the outward forms of capitalism may still survive, in fact totaliterian industry is regimented and directed by a dictatorial

There is property. But it has no rights as against the government. There are contracts. But there are no contracts, private or public, that the government may not mod-

ify or break. There is no competition among exporters and importers except that which the state cartels and the government which controls foreign exchange will permit. The export government.



Loading of ships with American products for sale abroad may become a rarity if the British empire falls before the onslaught of the Axis powers, for the export markets of the world will then be dominated by the totalitarian industrial monopolies and America will face a menacing economical future. This is the belief of Walter Lippmann, noted writer and economist.

ernment; imports are not bought by business men but by political agents of the government.

The wages of labor, the hours of labor, the movements of labor are set by the decrees of the government. The conquered peoples work as prisoners of war.

Industry as a whole is directed for the purposes of the state-to produce armaments, to obtain supplies abroad, to establish political power

Trade by Government Monopolies. If this system established itself finally in Europe and Asia, our own manufacturers, our own farmers and miners and the farmers and miners of South America will no longer be trading and competing with private firms and private producers. They will be competing and trading with these gigantic government monopolies managed by dictators and backed by enormous armed forces. Under these conditions it is absurd to imagine that American manufacturers, farmers, miners, working men and investors can return to nor-

malcy and do business as usual. If the rest of the world's industry accepts or sinks under totalitarian rule, no doubt we shall have somehow to do some business with the prices of goods are controlled by the rest of the world. But for any public man to tell the people that they

Imports are controlled by the gov- | can do normal business by normal methods in such an absolutely abnormal condition of affairs is to mislead the people cruelly, to blind them to the need for the extraordinary measures of protection that they will have to have, to render them defenseless and then to take them down the road to ruin.

The plain fact of the matter is that if Britain falls, then Europe, Asia and Africa will be ruled from Berlin, Moscow and Tokyo. The American manufacturers will then be allowed to supply the totalitarian hemisphere with those products in which the totalitarian empires are temporarily deficient—as a matter of fact, to supply them with lose products which will be immediately necessary in order to make totalitarian industry entirely independent of American industry.

American farmers and miners will be allowed to supply the totalitarian empires with the food and raw materials temporarily needed to tide them over until they can make themselves independent of American supplies. And these temporary supplies will be paid for either in goods manufactured by the enslaved labor of Europe or in gold btained by conquest (gold that we shall then have to bury in Kentucky) or on credit asked of us in the name of humanity and of reconstruction, credit that will never be and can never be repaid.

At the same time the totalitarian industrial monopolies will take possession of the export markets of the world

Finally, our domestic economy in the U. S. will face unprecedented difficulties. The disposal of the surpluses of agriculture, mining, and industry will have to be done in competition with the products of the enslaved, subjugated or vassal regions of Europe, Asia, Africa and South America.

The important raw materials in which we are deficient will have to be obtained from the totalitarian monopolists. Inevitably we shall have to transform into armament industries many industries that now produce for export. Inevitably we shall have to take hold of our food and raw-material surpluses and use them as instruments of economic

To do this we shall inevitably have to bring all foreign trade under government control. Inevitably we shall therefore have to bring domesuotas, allocates raw materials and regulates prices. Inevitably we shall have to reduce the American stand- of something or other.

The Price of Independence.

For these measures, which are inexorably necessary if the hation is o maintain its independence, are the indubitable price we shall have to pay for deciting to let ourselves trial system would be like naked soldiers trying to stop a charge of

In this condition of acute economvaded by foreign agents seeking to correction to this effect. But pre-make deals with helpless, fright ic distress, the country will be inened, ignorant and shortsighted private interests. These deals will be at the expense of other private interests. They will set one section of the country against another, one in-

Private industries that do manage to sell to the totalitarian agents can be paid only by imports, produced by enslaved labor, which will compete ruinously in the domestic er the project is approved before market for other American industries. Or these private interests will be paid in stolen gold that cannot be spent and will have to be And if the oppressed industries that are threatened by this competition object, then the few interests that might have done business with the totalitarian agents will

NATIONAL

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Treasury department and the National Defense committee disagree on amortization of capital invested in war industries ... TVA power assistance for national defense presents problems. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.-Preliminary discussions among members of the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee

reveal wide differences of opinion between the national defense commission and the treasury department in the matter of the amortization of capital invested in war indus-The defense commission wants legislation that will stimulate invest-

Henry ments in new plant Morgenthau and equipment. The treasury wants the most money pos-

As indicated in a previous dispatch, President Roosevelt will have to get a little tough with Henry Morgenthau if the defense commission is to have its way.

General discussion among members of the committees indicates now.' that the bill likely to be laid before congress will raise somewhere between \$300,000,000 and \$700,000,000 in revenue from excess profits per year. It is realized that no large amount of revenue will accrue for 1940, even if the bill is made retroactive, as seems probable.

The probability at the moment is that no rate higher than 40 per cent will be fixed for excess profits, but it seems likely that this will be divided into four brackets rather than the two brackets prescribed in the amendment proposed by Sen. Robert LaFollette when the new tax law was under consideration,

Another factor playing on this problem is that many small companies have not had many good years in the last five, some of them even having deficits. The effect of a comparison with these, in computing the "excess" profits they might enjoy next year, for instance, would be very hard on them indeed.

HUMOR IN TVA APPROPRIATION

There is a bit of humor in this TVA national defense appropriation which the administration had so much trouble getting started. For instance, Speaker William B. Bankhead, who went to Chicago hoping sies." passionately that he would be the vice presidential nominee. He knew the left wingers suspected him of being in sympathy with the southern conservatives-so he tried appeasement. "We established, financed and set

up on a firm and enduring foundation," he said in his "keynote" speech, "the great Tennessee Valley authority which, for all time, will furnish a great vehicle for the development and conservation of the commerce and resources of that great geographical area which it served, which will be a potential factor in flood control and navigaand which OFFERS NOW READY ASSISTANCE IN THE PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM for the manufacture of many of the essential ingredients of national de-

But it so happens that, after months of searching, the ONLY power shortage which the New Dealers have been able to dig up in their arguments for the grid system on the excuse of national defense is in c industry under a control that fixes TVA territory, Which would seem to make this "now ready assistance" notion of Mr. Bankhead the height

SPEED WAS STRESSED.

Incidentally, there is at least the suspicion that the New Dealers pulled a rather fast one in thus con-vincing the defense commission. In his report to the President, Stettinius uses the words:""Delay of a few weeks in authorizing this undertaking (TVA dam) might delay a year in filling the dam for generation of power as it is necessary to catch the flood waters next spring."

Obviously Mr. Stettinius did not mean "next" spring, though as this is written there has never been a made it clear he was thinking of water storage in the spring of 1942. Asked about the prospects, a man familiar with TVA operations since

they started said: "If the dam were started tomor-

row, construction could not be completed to the point of storing water for two years. Based on TVA's dam. building record at Norris, a similar project, it would be three years aftwater could be stored.

"Maybe they are going to, get work done faster, because of the emergency, but there was no reason for delay at Norris. Moreover, Norris dam was built at a time of great unemployment, when there was no possibility of priority for any other project, and when all the labor that could possibly be used was eager for



WASTE NOT

McAndrew had been buying a few things at the local drug store. As was collecting his change he knocked over a bottle of iodine and smashed it. Most of the liquid was spilt on his clothes. Noticing this, McAndrew made a dash for the

'You needn't be afraid," the druggist shouted after him. make a charge for it."

But McAndrew never slackened

"It isna that," he bawled over his shoulder, "I'm just going hame to cut my finger.'

Saving the Day A man noticed a woman whom he disliked coming up his front steps. Taking refuge in his study, he left his wife to entertain the caller. Half an hour later he emerged from his retreat, listened carefully on the landing and, hearing nothing below, called down to his wife: "Has that horrible old bore gone?"

The objectionable woman was still in the drawing-room, but his wife was equal to the occasion.

"Yes, dear," she called back, "she went long ago. Mrs. Parker is here

PROOF



"Is he honest?" "I think he must be. I haven't heard him bragging about it."

What It Showed "How's the lawn going this year?" asked the suburban gardener.

His neighbor smiled. "I found a four-leaf clover in it

this morning," he replied.
"Ho, ho!" exchanned the other gardener. "I suppose you think that's lucky?"

"I certainly do," said the neigh-"I'm lucky to find anything in that lawn except dandelions and dai-

For All She Knew

The rather pompous man who had given the waitress a lot of unnecessary trouble during the meal finally finished and beckoned her to his

"How much do I owe?" he snapped.

The girl shrugged her shoulders. "That's rather difficult to tell," she replied coldly, "but your bill here is fifty-five cents."

Conscience

A small boy had been reported to his father for stealing apples from the stall outside a fruit stand, and the parent was pointing out the evils of theft.

"My boy," he said, "you must have known it is dishonest to steal. And, in any case, didn't your conscience tell you the man was watch-

On the Job

Census Taker-How old are you, madam? Mrs. Zoole-I'm 25.

Census Taker - Why anybody might easily say you were five years

Mrs. Zoole-Oh, I've already done that. ONE TO S

Social Security. Teacher-Now, boys, if Napoleon were still alive today, what do you think he would be doing?

Smart Aleck - Drawing old-age pension; sir.

RIGHT



congressman is always ready to do a favor for anybody.
"Yes, except the public!"

Protection

Angus-The other night I had to go through the woods past the place where that man was murdered. But walked backwards the whole way. Sandy-What was that for2 Angus-You poor fish, I did it so I could see if anything was coming up behind me.

Light That Failed "You never say nice things to me now-you used to call me your heart's delight."

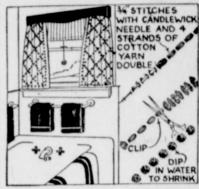
"Yes-de light that failed."

Showing a New Use For Candle Wicking

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHEN we last heard of Marty and Bill the curved bottom shelf of that old buffet had not been used. Well, Bill made it into a cornice board for the bathroom window, and painted it blue. Then Marty went into action on curtains

Grandmother is an expert at doing old-fashioned candle wicking, so together they made the tufted curtains illustrated. They used



plain white muslin marked off diagonally in three-inch squares. They found the blue they wanted for the tufting in a soft string type of cotton yarn. The sketch tells you the rest. The dipping is what really turned the clipped stitches into tufts; then the curtains were stretched into shape to dry but were not ironed. All this about curtains has given Gram the most wonderful idea for something for a bride's kitchen shower that is coming off soon. It is pretty clever, we think. Watch for it, next week.

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Preparedness Sets Business Pace LaSalle Map of Business Conditions



The above map accompanying the August bulletin of U.S. business conditions issued by LaSalle Extension university, illustrates the current trade picture in various sections of the country. Business activity continues to expand; new orders in several industries are greater

than output; volume of trade is 7 per cent above 1939.

By L. G. ELLIOTT President, LaSalle Extension University CHICAGO.-The expansion of business which began in the latter part of April continues to gain momentum. The rate of production is now close to the highest point of the year, and in some lines it is not far from the peak that was reached last

December The steel industry has been the leader in the improvement which has already taken place. Operations have increased from 60 per cent of capacity in the early part of April, to 88 per cent. Domestic buying is active, and foreign orders have been received in large volume. These are expected to push the rate several per cent higher during the coming

Even if foreign orders should decline, the reduction will be more

COSTLY BRIDGE

The war department says Boston must continue to furnish drawbridge service at night on three bridges over Fort Point channel, although it only five vessels passed the bridges during those hours with payroll expenses totaling \$11,368. The war department denied the city's petition for closing drawbridges from 10 p.

m. to 6 a. m.

than counterbalanced by added preparedness expenditures. When the defense program gets under way the increase in government spending will provide as large market for industry as has the export trade

engineering construction. Recently contracts awarded for this type of construction have reached the highest level in history. This program of the United States, and will stimu-

Prices of commodities have re-

includes projects in nearly all parts

In the textile industry activity has been considerably increased at the woolen mills, and the output of the cotton mills has been maintained at a higher rate than usual. Production of rayon continues to be large.

mained relatively stable with only small declines in the general average since the sharp upward spurt at the outbreak of war last September, Farm prices have held firm and total farm income for the first five months of the year was 10 per costs the city \$2,200 per, boat. Dury sept higher than during the correing the first eight months of 1939 sponding period last year. Crop prospects are promising, and the esti-mates are that total output this year will be above the 10-year average, The vigor with which industry has progressed indicates the basic strength of our economic system. clamor and complain.

during the first part of this year, ... become isolated in a totalitarian The building industry, has also world. Americans attempting to do been moving ahead steadily. The business under a free, competitive, greatest gains have been made in imorganized and unmanaged indus-

late activity in many lines... dustry against other industries.

AFFAIRS



BIBLE AND CONSCRIPTION

been challenged.

steps. First comes registration of the whole adult male population and classification as to availability for

and 2 "The Lord spake unto Moses congregation of the Children of Is- sandy cliff, he came with such morael from 20 years old and upward mentum that his body was hurled throughout their father's houses, all that are able to go to war in Is-

The next step is the assignment of quotas. Numbers 31-3 "Moses spake . . arm some of yourselves unto the war . . . of every tribe a thousand . . . shall ye send to the war." They were drafted and inducted.

Some men are "exempted" according to regulations. For rules was beating strongly. of exemption in the Mosaic draft, they exempted men who were providing homes and had not "dedinot yet mature and, curiously enough, self-confessed cowards. In Deuteronomy 24-5, the "married man" exemption was confined to one cried.

The theory of this selective service is found in Numbers 32-6 "And Moses said unto the children of Gad (Gad correct) and the children of Reuben" (who wanted to call it a right in a minute. You were wonday in the conquest of Canaan) derful to risk your life." Reuben" (who wanted to call it a "shall your brethren go to war and shall ye sit here?" Then he recalled an earlier evasion of military servnea and reminded them that "the Israel and he made them wander in the wilderness for 40 years." The entire tribes of Reuben and Gad (Gad correct) marched, "every man from the sea to meet Teddy's bluer armed to battle.

system of 1917 and the Burke-Wadsto me. It is interesting but unimportant, because there is no respect- I haven't much courage." able argument in law, morals or It is inherent in the social compact. These be four dollar words but I ward. As it isimagine something like this hap-

Og and Ug and some other cavethe next valley decided to raid off Can you walk back all right?" the reservation. Singly he could bash in the brains of any. They The recovery appeared startling in held a conference and ub-glubbed a a would-be-suicide, both physically gang-up on him. The next time he came they sent him howling home. That kept the peace. Some kind of tribe was formed and on its way to life. Fine. But could Og or Ug, or whoever live under the protection of that paet for months or years, when old Snaggletooth threatened againas Moses said-sit there while their brethren went to war! It is an inescapable duty of every single man who has enjoyed the collective protection of any nation.

The objections won't stand up. "We have not done it before." We But every time we have needed to do it, we have done it-three times. "Yes, but not in peace-only in

The obligation arises with the danger and in proportion to it. This danger is great enough. This duty has nothing to do with the legal formality of a declaration of war. Few recent wars have been "declared." If we had to wait idly for that we would be lost.

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A STUPID BLUNDER

registration, was forced by an absurd scarehead ballyhoo that fooled a lot of people into believing that the "draft would affect 42,000,000 men at terrific expense and no ne-

The draft will affect only the number of men drafted. That has nothing whatever to do with the number registered-except that if too few are registered the whole scheme becomes grotesquely inefficient and unfair. The change-at least as it relieves men between 18 and 21, and those over 31 from registration-is a stupid blunder.

It is true that we started the World war draft at ages 21 to 30 but, as we later learned, it was a mistake. It had to be corrected by widening the range to 18-45.

If you are going to get the full benefit to the government of scientific selection, you want the widest possible field of selection. On the other hand, one purpose of the draft is to get the necessary men with the least possible interference with family, educational and economic life. The smaller your range of selection the less generous can your deferments be.

Rescue

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By ISABEL WAITT (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"HELP! H-ell-1-1-lp!" Teddy Newman, patrolling WASHINGTON. - My repeated his beat over the lonely Cape Cod statement that compulsory selective dunes along the shore below the service is also of biblical origin has coast guard station, jerked towards the sound. It seemed to have come Well, the draft consists of three from the sea directly below him, yet for a moment he could see no

"Help!" Louder this time. Now military service. In Numbers 26; 1 Teddy could locate the head, bobbing like a bit of cork, in the furious . . . saying take the sum of all the sea. Sprinting down the precipitous perforce across the narrow beach into the oncoming breakers-past rael." The ensuing first "registration report" showed 601,730 registrants. the drowning boy—no, girl. "She must be nearly gone," he thought, "or she would crawl in," so shallow

was the water he found her lying in. A dead weight, the girl's slim fig- may "look" ure hung limply in his arms. Gently Teddy laid her on the dry sand. She looked like a child; not twenty, surely. Her eyes were closed, but her heart, he was relieved to find,

Glancing around he saw a little see Deuteronomy 20; 5-9. Briefly, farther down the strand the bleached end of what might at one time have been a broken mast. It would have cated" them, newly married men, to do. He carried the girl to it and men who were growing vineyards tried to roll her on it. She struggled to sit up, reviving almost at

"Oh, save me! Save me!" she ished rescuer, "Oh, you have saved calories and not enough meat, eggs me! That awful sea!

"Do you feel all right?" asked been eaten. the coast guardsman.

"I'm just a trifle cold. I'll be all

ashore." He wrapped his coat around her. "Say, what are you day. ice by the children at Kadesh-Bar- doing way out here alone, anyway? Don't you know there's a dangerous Lord's anger was kindled against undertow here? No bathing. Why don't you go in with the others, over at the cove

The girl's blue eyes came back ones. "I'll be frank with you. I Maybe all that was not a faithful came here because I'm through with forerunner of our selective service the others. I came here to end it all and then-and then when the worth bill of today, but it seems so great waves began to swallow me up I got scared and called. I guess

"You poor kid. You poor dumb ethics against the universal obliga- kid. Don't you know there ain't a tion to military service when it is guy worth giving up your life for?"

"You're sweet," she said. "If I were rich I'd give you a big re-

"As it is, Miss-"

"Betty Lyons."
"Miss Lyons. I have my night men got tired of losing hides, cat- off next Friday. I'm going up to tle and women every time some town. Couldn't I drop by the Seagreat Neanderthaler Snaggletooth in side and we take in a picture show?

> She was, he saw, fresh as a daisy. and emotionally.

Braving the currous stares of the Seaside piazza buzzards the followsociety became possible and that ing Friday, Teddy Newman learned that Miss Lyons was not in. Probbetter things and the more abundant ably thought herself too good for a speck of dust. him. Stung, he started down the boardwalk toward the little main dust gets into the eye, the eye bethoroughfare. A boy ran after him. teered. "She's gone to meet a feller who saved her life."

"Which way did she go?" "Across the jetty. I heard her telling Bud, 'bout an hour ago.'

The jetty! He saw it all in a flash. The girl had supposed he would walk have rarely needed to do it before. over, along the dunes. Instead he had come in the cutter. If only it on eyeball or lower lid it can be hadn't gone! That long stone jetty, readily seen and removed if the pahe realized, would be under water tient is told to look upward as at full tide. And little Betty would be in the middle of it!

It was just about to pull out when Newman signalled from the fishing pier near the Seaside. With frantic speed he jumped aboard and they headed across the bay for the long jetty. He could see a girl start a few steps forward, then, hesitating-In modern war you can't fight if ly, turn back. Except for the land you're not trained. If there is an end the ocean had crept over the obligation to fight there is an obli- rocks. Betty, in a pink frock, swayed precariously!

"Help! H-ell-l-l-l-lp!" That instant she tottered into the murky The change in the proposed draft depths. Seconds later, Teddy dived. bill ages 21-31 from ages 18-46 for He had her in his arms. Sturdy hands drew them aboard.

"Say, have I got to rescue you every time I see you?" he gasped. "Oh, Teddy," panted Betty right before the other men on the cutter, 'you're so wonderful! It's marvellous to be saved by a big strong

man like you.' After five more I-think-you'rewonderful meetings Teddy Newman succumbed and asked her to marry him. It was then she confessed she'd faked the attempted suicide just to get acquainted with this handsomest man she'd ever seen in a coast guard lifesaving drill.

'Pooh, you little devil; I knew it all the time," he grinned. "But it was darned lucky for you I happened along that time you were on

Betty Lyons waited till she had her engagement fing before she showed Teddy the silver cup she'd won, as a swimming champion.

Railway Crossings Eat Time Traffic on roads of England is held up 100,000 times a day by the closing of railway crossing gates, representing a loss of at least 4,500 working days a ----

Hot Weather Menus Which Perk You Up

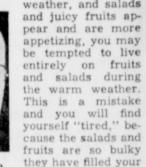
By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

HE foods you should eat in I large quantities during the summer are fruits and vegetables and fortunately they are in such abun-

dance that they TODAY'S are reasonably HEALTH

COLUMN If you are a calorie counter and count or measure the number of calories you eat each day, you can safely cut down about 500 calories from your winter to your summer diet.

As meat, eggs, fish and butter too heavy for warm weather, and salads



stomach and satis-Then, beholding the aston- fied your appetite and yet not enough or fish for rebuilding tissue have

You have been rightly advised that you need more fruit and leafy vegetables in warm weather than in cold weather, but you are advised "But I didn't. You were washed also that you should eat "some" meat, fish or eggs at least once a

> A few of the summer menus which give an all-around diet are: Breakfast-Fruit with milk or cream; a boiled egg and two slices roll, tea or coffee.

> canned or fresh fish; cabbage or lettuce salad; berry cake or pudding; iced tea or coffee. Dinner-Roast beef, or chicken, or

or peas: berries. Breakfast-Cereal with milk or cream; toast and bacon or bacon heals, a wood cut down by an axe ally means "a-man-counted-to-the-

fish; potatoes; leafy vegetable, corn

soup; cottage cheese or cold tongue; salad (lettuce, celery, cucumbers); fresh fruit; wafers or soda biscuits;

tea or coffee. Dinner-Fowl, fish, or meat; potatoes; lettuce and tomato salad; peas or corn or asparagus or squash; berries and cream or iced

Removing Objects From Eye Safely

THE commonest object that gets into the eye is a tiny cinder or

As soon as the cinder or speck of gins to water, which is nature's way "I know where Betty is," he volun- of washing the object down to lower part of eye or into the corner. Just allowing yourself to "cry" for a minute will often bring the object to a point where it can be readily seen and removed by the corner of a clean handkerchief or a piece of

tightly rolled gauze. If object is in lower part of eye you pull the lower lid downward.

By having patient look downward as you lift upper lid, any object on the eyeball can be seen if the light is good. If no object can be seen and the patient tells you that he feels as if something is scratching the upper part of his eyeball, the object is on the inner side of the

The Benefit of Tears.

The upper lid has hard tissuecartilage-on its edge. This makes it a little difficult to turn the lid to expose the object. However, if you stand behind the patient, as he looks upward, and hold the point of a pencil on the upper part of the lid, the object can be turned backward. If the object is on the inner side of the lid, it can be removed

with the pointed piece of gauze. The thought, then, is that when an object gets into the eye, the tears should be allowed to flow for about a minute, which may be all that is necessary to get rid of it. If this does not remove it to the inner side of lower lid, then search and removal must be made as suggested above.

Don't use anything harder than soft gauze.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Who wrote the poem in which appear the words: "Stone walls do not a prison make"?

The Questions

2. Do the Eskimos have a word for any number beyond twenty? 3. When a military man speaks of logistics, he refers to what?

4. Which President of the United States lived to be 90 years of age? 5. Which of the following have 6. A long ton is equal to how

many pounds? 7. What are bats classed as,

The Answers

1. Richard Lovelace ("To Althea from Prison").

3. Logistics refers to transport and supply. 4. John Adams.

Ambassadors.

A long ton is 2,240 pounds. 7. Flying mammals.

Wilson gave me a book

"Are you going to put a 'Wet Paint' sign on your gate?" "Certainly not! Do you think I

want finger-marks all over it?"

The moth leads an awful life: he spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit.

Recount

Marriage Registrar-Let's see, today's the sixteenth, isn't it? Film Star-Say! What's the big idea? It's only my ninth.

Selid Mrs. Newed entered the diningroom and proudly placed the

chicken on the table. "There you are, my dear, my first chicken!" she exclaimed.

Mr. Newed gazed with admira-

tion at the hird's shape. "It's wonderful, darling," he

beamed, "and how beautifully ou've stuffed it." 'Stuffed?'' she echoed. "But, my

dear, this one wasn't hollow.'

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Temptation

No one can ask honestly or hope fully to be delivered from temptation unless he has himself honestly and firmly determined to de the best he can to keep out of -John Ruskin.

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been employed here during the past daughters, of Las Vegas, New Mexweek, returned home Wednesday ico, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tur-

J. T. Gee returned home Monday from a conference of agriculture teachers held at the Texas A. & M. College, at College Station.

a part of last week here risiting in coming term.

Bill Johnson, of Bovina, who has Mrs. Byron Turner and twin are now the first to inform our readner, of Bovina, visited here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Griftfits and family have moved into the Blackwell house in the west part of town. Mr. Griffitts G. W. Atkins, of Rockwall, spent will teach in the grade school this

the home of his father-in-law, F. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and walked 200 miles to get here and I FOR SALE- One good used build a Crawford. On his return home he son, and Mrs. D. K. Roberts, can't bear the thought of walking Grunow electric refrigerator. Frions. was accompanied by Miss Jeanie su of Farwell, attended the Ameri- back! can Legion meeting Tuesday night

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN-"Patience should be exercised by those who have made ap- wife. Health for a certified copy of their you State Health Officer.

receiving an average of five hundred for David, because 'e's gone crizy applications for birth certificate co- on that Burke girl. I 'ad to buy a pies daily, and the number of per- new set of 'arness for the buggy; sonnel available in the Health De- and a cow rug for Strawberry; and partment to handle this flood of re- I 'ad to buy a license for the dogquests is grossly inadequate to meet he demands made. The files must be do with it s arched for each individual record, and when it is found it is photostated for the applicant."

The reason for this great increase in applications for birth certificate copies can be found to be due, in part, to the gravity of the international situation. Army and Navy recruits must have a certified copy of their birth certificates to be eligible to enter military service. All persons connected with the radio broadcast ing stations must have a copy of their birth certificates. Since a birth certificate is in reality the first citizenship paper of a baby born in these United States, thousands are applying for this personal record as legal proof of citizenship," continues Dr. Cox.

Some other important uses of birth records are: (1) To prove that a child has

reached school age. (2) To prove legal age to enter ; profession or employment.

(3) To prove legal age to marry

without parental consent. (4) To determine the parents' liability for certain acts of their child-

(5) As evidence in criminal cases olving age of consent. 6) As evidence to determine te

lations of guardians and wards. (7) To obtain passports and similur documents. (8) As evidence in the administration of estates, and in settlement of insurance and pensions.

(9) As evidence in connection with (10) To prove age in determining the validity of contracts.

(11) To prove or disprove consanguinity or kinship. (12) To secure old age pensions, (13) To prove age as qualifica-

tions for voting and holding public These are only a few of the valuable uses of birth certificates and it

is small wonder that the citizenship i: flooding the Health Department a moment. with requests for certiffid copies of this ivially important record. With better do something religious. Let's the continued patient cooperation of have a collection. those who are requesting certified Op'es, the State Health Department will furnish this service "with the greatest possible dispatch." d Dr. Cox

Hear Max Boyer here Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

EVEN THE MOSQUITOES

The farmer came back, puffing and blowing, and threw the rake in

'Good heavens, dad!" cried his "What did you want to chase plication to the State Department of that poor man off the farm for, like

"Reason enough!" growled the birth certificate, and have not yet re- farmer. "I've just had to buy you ceived them," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, that new hat and dress, and I had to buy Daisy a present for her birth-The Bureau of Vital Statistics is day, and I had to buy a new suit "Yes, but what has that got to

> "That fellow asked me if I wanted to buy something for the mosquitoes!

> > NO HOPE



Visiting Spinster-Who was that sweet gentleman who just passed in? I do believe he tried to flirt with me.

Hostess-Don't be alarmed! He is just the village idiot.

Even Break

Hotel Clerk-The bill is six dollars because this is an American plan hotel and our charge includes three meals.

MacColl-But I didna eat any Clerk-Can't help that; they were

here for you MacColl-Then the bill's square; I charge ye six dollars for kicking me downstairs.

Clerk-But I didn't kick you downstairs. MacColl-Can't help that; I was

here for ye!

Something Two sailors were shipwrecked. "Say, Bill," said one of them, can you pray?"

"No," said the other. "Well, can you sing a hymn?"

The first sailor thought hard for "Well," he said at length, "we'd

Irrelevant Speech

Judge-Stop, my good woman. You are wasting the time of this court. More than half of what you have said is irrelevant.

Mrs. Guppy-Well, I do declare! That's a nice thing, and here I've been a regular church-goer all

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Mrs. Charles Lovelace, of Farwell. as a Friona visitor, Tuesday,

returned from points in Colorado. while, then could no longer restrain The new residence of J. H. O'Rear

. I play Mrs. E. R. Day was a business visi- mother, "the twig is bent on being the bass in the concert hall orches- tor at Hereford, Monday.

rest," he spluttered; "hundred and twelve . . . hundred and thir- were Furwell visitors. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brookfield

Ralph Smith, who is farming out in the Messenger community; has purchased a site and is preparing to from your father as if nothing had

it will be rather difficult." "As the twig is bent, so the tree's inclined," the gentleman said pom-

As the Twig Is Bent

he will grow into an upright and

"A fine child, madam. I trust

"Yes," smiled the mother, "but

Said the gentleman:

honorable man.'

"But the trouble is," replied the

Tactful Course

Mrs. Freshwed-You must not expect me to give up my girlhood ways all at once. Mr. Freshwed Cartainly not, my dear. Go on taking an allowance

Oble Sheets made a business trip to Wichita Falls, Tuesday.



eight

sandwich

ninety-three

was saying.

his curiosity.

glass of sherry

ninety-eight .

he asked.

"Hundred and seven

hundred and one

tra and I've got three hundred bars

Always First

That the passion for exclusive news stories is by no means confined to the newspapers of the big | cert hall. cities was illustrated, not long ago, by an editorial notice in a country paper in Iowa.

We were the first journal in the state," ran the notice, "to announce, on the 11th instant, the news of the destruction in Des Moines, by fire, of the mammoth paint establishment of Jenkins & Brothers. We ers that the report was absolutely without foundation.

Long Walk Back

"It's no good, my lad," the officer said to a rather young recruit, "you couldn't possibly stand the long marches.

The youth's face dropped, and he looked so utterly miserable that the officer asked him what was the met-

"Well, sir," he explained,

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KEEPING THE SCORE

A big fellow in evening clothes

rushed into a bar opposite the con-

eighty-nine

ninety-two

. ninety-four

. . ninety-seven . hurry up Mr. and Mrs. Foister Rector have Another customer stood by for a

on Euclid Avenue will soon be ready "Hey, what's all this number busi- for occupancy.

FOR SALE. One good used build a home in the west part o' happened.