Cherish the good things of faith, and share them.

Appreciate human freedom and defend it.

> Look on all men as brothers.

The Friona Star

Ignorance is the basis of

intolerance.

Knowledge is the Cure.

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## Mother Shipton's Prophesies

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community have ever heard of, or, hearing them.

the newspapers, a way back in the 'Eighties" of the Nineteenth Centuty.) and probably later, since the Star Mas been requested by some of our

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be of great interest to them and each was obliged to seek a bed.

are taken from a copy of the "Wi- breakfast must have contained somechita Daily Times," of Wichita Falls, foreign matter unfit for food, or may in its issue of August 4, 1940, the have been slightly decomposed, alcopy having been handed to us by though they had not detected any-C A. (Charley) Turner, of this com- thing of that nature in the taste of munity, and we have been requested the food. by others to reproduce it.

evidently wrote these prophecies.

According to tradition, she lived in the 16th century, and is said to have WON HONORS OF WHO'S WHO prophecied the death of certain emi-

nent persons. One anonymous writer for its authenticity:

In water then, iron shall float As easy as a wooden boat. stone.

in land that is av yet unknown. Water and fire shall wonders do. And England shall admit a Jew.

### REMEMBER THE CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT

The Star takes pleasure in again calling the attention of its readers to the piano-violin concert mentioned in its columns in last week' issue

These two young men come to us highly recommended as real artists It is quite likely that only a few in their lines, and lovers of music

of the older people of Friona and will receive a real musical treat by

at least, remember anything about A small admission fee will be "Mother Shipton" and her famous charged and the proceeds from the prophecies, which arranged in rhyme door receipts will be placed as a benand which were printed in many of efit fund for our two school bands.

## ENTIRE FAMILY WAS SICK

On Sunday morning, shortly afpeople to reprint them, and whom, ter having eaten their breakfast, we teel sure, cannot remember so Rev. E. E. Houlette and his entire far back; but our reproduction will family were taken greviously ill and

should be to all the younger people The only conclusion at that some this sudden illness, was that some These lines as we print them here portion of the food eaten at the

They were still confined to their "Mother Shipton" was an English beds on Monday, and Mrs. George prophetess, probably mythical; but McLean was attending them, but Mr. whether mythical or not, somebody Houlette was able to be down town on Tuesday.

Two of the young ladies of the relates that her maiden name was Friona High School have been honrelates that her maiden name was ored by having their names placed Ursula Southill. Another announced ored by having their names placed her to be the Devil's daughter. Her in the National High School "Who's prophecies have been quoted about Who" this term. This is considered, times, including the one that car-cured only by tip-top, all-round riages would go without Horses. His- cured only by tip-top, all-round torians are not in accord as to the students in every phase of school genuineness of the work attributed activities, and by acquiring qualifi-to "Mother Shipton" and the Star cations and displaying ability and is not reproducing it with any claim willingness to do for themselves. their fellow students, and their school as a whole, all things good

and needful. These two fortunate students are Gold shall be found in streams o: Miss Jacquelyn Wilkison, daughter of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. J. C. Wilkison, and Miss Betty Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Taylor. Both these young ladies have had their names continuously on the The Jew that once was held in High School's Honor Roll throughout the term. Both have been leaders in

# The Faithful Few

When the meeting's called to order

And you look around the room

You're sure to see some faces

That from out the shadows loom,

They are always at the meeting

And they'll stay until it's through:

The ones that I would mention Are the always faithful few.

They fill the many offices,

And are always on the spot,

No matter what the weather,

Though it may be awful hot.

It may be dark and rainy,

But they are tried and true.

The ones that you rely on

Are the always faithful few.

There are lots of worthy members Who will come when in the mood, When everything's convenient They can do a little good They're a factor in the meeting And are necessary, too,

But the ones who never fail us

Are the always faithful few.



## Unprejudiced Religion

By Rev. L. L. Hill Pastor, Friona M. E. Church

A fortunate trend in the field of in case of German victory in Europe religion in this country today is a is a trade war. It is also probably growing, unprejudiced attitude toward true that, should Britain win, hard, people of other churches, whose be- close times are inevitable. The bugaliefs may not exactly coincide in boo is that the world might be flooded with serf-made products, produced certain sacramental rites. Why should not all prejudice be under a standard of living so low

goals in view towards which we are work. all striving?

and human relationships differ in at all times in this thinking. If so cord with the infinite.

Since none of us are infallible. and since all are wrong a part of economically, socially, and, we hope, the time, how can we claim to be politically. risees were sure in their own think- of life, one from the other. ing, that they had a superior religion But when has America gone to

to that of the early followers of war for trade advantage? Who can Christ, yet they were far from hav- imagine this country ever going to ing the spirit and purpose of Jesus. war for trade purposes, if she is not Christ said, "Except your righteous- blindfolded by propaganda? Ameriness exceed the righteousness of the cas' Christian and economic obliga-Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no tion is to so live that the world, inwise enter the Kingdom of Heaven." cluding Germany, can be youn

After all, did not Jesus sum up the there is a better way to live than whole essential part of religion in through fighting. If this country cau two statements "Thou shalt love the be saved the stupendous waste of Lord thy God with all thy heart, and promoting and prolonging the Eurowith all thy mind and with all thy  $p_{\epsilon}an$  conflict, she could put on a de-

soul, and thy neighbor as thyself"? monstration of peaceful living, that

The question for us to answer, then, the world has never yet witnessed;

is do we have this love in our hearts but if the flames of European note

and are we evidencing this love to and greed are permitted to mound

homanity? If we can sincerely ans- the policies, America's dreamed-of

ver these questions in the affirma- economic peace and security is sure tive, it does not matter to what to be consumed. The most talked

God's redeemed people. If we do not politics, but it can't look like good

owering love of Christ in our hearts | If the proposed European war exand minds, and if we are showing no penditures can be saved, let's specu-

evidence of it in the way we live from late on a few of the accomplishmenus

day to day, we may belong to the possible. First, with a very small por

best or largest church in the universe cent of the proposed expenditures, a

have the redeming, forgiving, em- American homegrown economics

aurch we belong, we are among lend-lease bill may look like good

## Farmer John Sees Things

By F. W. Reeve

America's most immediate threat

discarded from our lives, since no that America's goods will be driven person nor group of people can claim from the seas, and under a freeto be infallible? Do we not all wor- trade policy, have a paralyzed home ship the same God? Do we not have market. Indeed, a dismal picture a common Bible? Do we not have can be drawn along that line. It does access to the same Christian litera- make good material for war propature? Do we not have essentially the ganda. There is no question but that same purpose in mind in our Chris- some people would rather risk a fight tian living? Do we not have the same than the slow, grinding process of

But a cold, inquisitive, impartial No two people are exactly alike in look over the history of American the world. Each has a different type industry and we see that her developof mind. Each may think somewhat ment has always been in the face of of mind. Each may think somewhat differently as his experience of God and apparently mean competition. Cheap serf labor, cheap government ome respects. No person is correct owned transportation on the seas, a ot all times in this thinking T of dictatorialy operated industry is not a new competition to America. She be, he could claim to be in equal ac- has faced that kind of competition many times before. Yet she is tops,

Free enthusiastic enterprise inclusuperior in our own particular be- ding all three of its attributes, labor, liefs? The only measure which we management and capital, must, in have to test our creeds, our different the long run, win over any other beliefs, is by the Word of God as we plan devised by man. Theoretically understand it. Beliefs that are pe- the picture in the European conflict. culiar to certain groups must also be might take from the vanquished some tested and tried in actual experience. trade advantages, but anything any-If a certain creed or doctrine can body might take from either Gerclaim any superiority over other doc- many or Britain can't be worth trines, that might seem or actually nuch. Europe has always taken turns be somewhat contradictory, it must at working for low wages or trying. prove itself in actual life. The Pha- through wars, to win her necessities

In England-but alas, alas! Turk.

strife,

And seek to take each other's hie, the High School Band. When North shall thus divide the The Star extends its congratulaishail come to every door.

Three times shall sunny, lovely France,

He led to play a bloody dance. Before the people shall be free. Three tyrant rulers shall she see. Three rules in succession be. Each sprung from different dynasty.

Then, when the fiercest fight is homa. done England and France shall be as one. sidence property here to A. A. Crow. The British olive next shall twine proprietor of the Friona Feed and In marriage with the German vine. Men walk beneath and over py the premises as his home. streams.

Shall oft be seen with book in hand.

The poor shall now most wisdom know

And water wind where corn doth STOW.

flung vale.

And now a work in uncouth rhyme for it.

The women shall adopt a craze taken for the annual, Thursday, To dress like men and trousers

#### wear

Lod

And cut off all their locks of hair.

They'll ride astride, with brazen brow. The love shall die and marriage week.

cease.

dogs,

And men live much the same as who will make their beme in Calt have.

the station hundred, twenty-six, Built" houses foht of straw and -+1-1-0

For then shall mighty wars be planned

Receiver and on theme theyes

Shall of a Christian then be born, the school's activities and athletics A house of glass shall come to pass and especially in basketball. Miss Taylor has proven herself to be an A war will follow with the work expert typist and has proven her Where dwells the pagan and the worth to the school by serving as stenographer to the members of the faculty. Miss Wilkison is co-editor of The States will look in fiercest the school paper, "The Chieftain," and is serving as drum major for

tions to these splendid young ladies The eagle builds in lion's mouth. and takes great pleasure in citing Then tax and blood and cruel war, their well deserved honors in it columns.

HAS MOVED TO OKLAHOMA

Friona has lost two of its highly esteemed citizens, in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichols, who, with their household goods, departed Sunday morning for Walters, Okla-

Mr. Nichols last week sold his re-Produce, who will immediately occu-

#### TO HAVE SCHOOL ANNUAL

term, and several students of the year.

All covered o'er with snow and hail. High School are now quite busy col-

For, in those wondrous, faroff days, two bands were to have their pictures Louise Euler.

### CHIO PEOPLE VISITED HERE

Mrs. Ezra Kinsley, of Upper San dusky, Ohio, visited her sister-it -As witches do on broomsticks now, aw, Mrs. Pearl Kinsley, here last Mrs. Kinsley was on her way to And nations wane as babes de- Glendale. California, to visit her The wives shall fondle cats and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs ing games in the high school gym- b fore a care is effected. Fred Snavely and two daughters

fornia.

A standard driver's license law cast, but continued to give the pa-

and save lives

Byron E. Lopp:

## Sales Engineer To Give Talk Wednesday Evening

**Business and Professional People** Wednesday

Byron E. Lopp, Sales Engineer, ram which was put on. Fulfilled shall be our strangest Friona for the past several years clock. The meeting is open to the Wednesday night. There will be no an relationships. curing which time they have won the multic and all business and profest charge for the opening lecture. If a We are happy

their sales personality.

nio.

board of the Association, states Mr. week in Amarillo under the auspices personal relationship to God should hard toil. They have produced abun-Lopp is one of the best speakers who of the Amarillo Chamber of Com- certainly be evidenced to the world dantly. An economic sytsem, out of has appeared before the hardward

BROKE LEG IN GYMNASIUM

nasium, with a group of young people, Roy Ezell tripped, or slipped and fell, the fall resulting in a frac- Mils Eath Preve, who is attending Christ."

tured leg, the fracture being just college at Canyon, spent her semest a above the ankle joint. The leg was set and placed in a "aver and Mas. F W. Reeve.

properly enforced in Texas, can do tient so much misery, that ne was An enforceable driver's license may think it must be drink." what similar laws have done in other taken to a hospital at Clovis, Mon- for motorists isn't new. Massachustates reduce accidents, injurica, day afternoon, where an X-ray was ratis passed a driver's license law for "her you're sober." taken of the injured limb, which sutomobile owners back in 1903.

conducted classes in 38 New Mexico We have no inclination nor desire ing could put over a humane and an

fear there are some that are without nomically sound because the society

will count here and hereafter. showed that instead of a straight May we as professing Christians, Society owes these old people. It is

and yet be without the Kingdom of reasonable and substantial floor could be put under all common labor. Church affiliation or any ceremo- employed by the government. With a nial rite administered by any human public improvement program, taking being cannot save a person from his all efficient labor available, at a govsins; the regenerating power must emment established price, we could come from God as one yields himself have a fixed value for labor, lower to the Christ way of life. True Chris- than which all labor prices could Byron E. Lopp Wishes To Meet convention. He is very enthusiastic tianity is far more than an intellec- not go. Good public roads, water over the prospects of securing Mr. tual assent to a system of theology ways, conservation of water and na-

Lopp for a series of classes in Friona. or doctrinal beliefs, and the admin- tural resources on public domain, and Others hearing Mr. Lopp were like- istration of certain sacramental rites a hundred other public improvements wise enthusiastic over the sales rpog- by a leader of the church. This does could become a reality. If the price not change one's inner life and pur- of this labor was set on a basis to will speak at the school auditorium Business men are urged to bring pose, and that is the thing that must insure reasonable living condition, a Mr. and Mrs. Nichols have lived at next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'- their sales force to the meeting take place and be evidenced in hum- practical experiment in socialism would be a reality. Second: with a

friendship and esteem of all our public, and all business and profes- charge for the opening lecture. If a We are happy for the privilege of very small cut out of this proposed All England's sons that plow the people who have learned to know them, all of whom regret their leav- the first meeting and recommends Lopp, a second meeting will be held form of private or public sevicre may agriculture could be encouraged and the first meeting and recommends Lopp, a second meeting will be held form of private or public sevicre may agriculture could be encouraged and sional people are urged to be present. sufficient number of people wish to freedom of thought, of speech and of European expenditure, a firm home-Mr. Lopp to all who wish to improve Thursday night, February 20, and cur offerings of worship be more established. The result could be but other lectures will be given a week than lip service. May it involve the a free, independent, liberty-loving Mr. Lopp has talked for the past later. Subjects to be discussed are: intellect, the emotions and the will, rural America. A perpetual free and two years at the annual convention "Modernized Selling," "Personal De- and thus empower us to go out with competitive economy. We could have According to reoprts reaching the of the Panhandle and Implement As- velopment" and "Customer Analysis." greater faith, with renewed zeal and socialism and free enterprise walking Star office, the Friona schools will sociation. He held the convention Mr. Lopp moved to Albuquerque with consecrated talents to lead oth- hand in hand. Third: Another small Great houses shall stand in far- ssue another school annual this spellbound for over two hours this from Dallas four years ago. He has ers to a vital Christian experience. per cent of this proposed fear spend-

Among those from Friona who towns and a number of Colorado to criticise anyone of other faiths, economically sound old-age pension. ecting and arranging the materials heard him were: Mr. and Mrs. J. towns. He will conduct classes in a We believe there are consecrated It would be humane because millions A. Blackwell, John Blackburn, Lloyd number of Panhandle towns this Christians in every church, and if of people past the age of producti-On what shall be in future time. It was reported that the school's Erewer, Eric Rushing, Eva Settle and spring before moving to San Anto- we are to "judge by their fruits" we bility need the lift. It would be eco-

> Mr. Blackwell, on the advisory Mr. Lopp is giving the course this the kingdom, in every church. Our owes these old people for a life of by the way we talk and act toward adjustment, has left these people our fellow men. Living the life here stranded. They have helped to proand in this world is the thing that duce a wonderful society for which

they have received insufficient pay. the bone had been slightly have a true spirit of tolerance, and elways sound business to pay up

of the knowledge of the son of God, ding agitation, to argue against these unto a perfect man, unto the mea- three comparatively little bills, looks

amongst Uncle Sam's own people would at least replenish America's channels of trade. To spend it on the European fight, it is sure to be burnor anot muite diagnose your case, ed up regardless of who wins the fight. About the best we can make "all sight Dector. I'll come back of the European spending, is that we

Santa Fe Magazine.

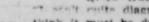
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On last Friday night while enjoy- I moval of some fragments of bons come unto the unity of the faith, and In the face of the European spansure of the stature of the fullness of downright silly. To spend money

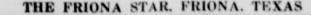
mattered, which may necessitate the work and pray together "till we all when possible.

Orick Watson!

God.



neation here with her guan





#### CHAPTER XII-Continued -12-

"Well-if you say so, Padre--so be it," replied Bowie.

The priest rose. "I will give you absolution. I will perform your penance for you. And whatever happens, you will be ready. Good-by, my son. You now truly are my son." He raised his wrinkled hand, expressed the symbol of eternity above him, and spoke low and rapidly the serious words of absolution.

Again the lumbering footstep was heard in the corridor. "Come!" shouted the guard, unlocking and opening the door. It would have been so easy, thought Bowie, to have knocked him down.

"I am ready, amigo." Speaking placatingly, the padre stepped into the corridor and walked away.

As darkness fell Bowie stood close to the peephole, watching for the padre to pass in the corridor. He was no longer anxious to finish the tunnel, feeling sure that he could take Sanchez with him.

A hooded figure passed Bowie's cell and, without pausing, walked down the corridor. The Texan tiptoed back to his stool and sat down to listen.

Hour after hour passed in the cell, with Bowie straining his ears and senses to hear the whistle which should tell him the horses had come. Sanchez stealthily appeared at the cell door and unlocked it. Bowie drew him in for a whispered confidence.

"Two horses will soon be left behind the guardhouse. I wait for them.

"Why two?" "You are going with me."

"Me?"

"Yes, you. Do you want to be shot? When you hear the whistle, come back and we will start."

Sanchez hesitated. . "Hark! the signal," whispered Bowie. "I will wait for you at the horses. Work fast.'

The Texan curbed his nervous apprehension as well as he could. Slinking around to the rear of the jail, he found the horses, their heads roped together. They stood quiet and Bowie, after patting them, walked back to the guardroom.

"Sanchez," whispered Bowie in the dark, "can you find me a knife or a pistol?"

"Here are both, senor. And I have one each for myself; and powder and lead."

"Then you are ready?"

"Ready, senor.

"Listen. Before I go back to the horses I will leave my compliments to Pico. Take your keys and unlock every door along the corridor.' 'Senor!

"Exactly-every door. Give ev-

ball. "Sanchez, I will not forget you." "But you will come back?" Bowie looked at the land he loved, the fair land to which he was say-

these. Take, senor, the powder and

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

ing good-by. He looked at Sanchez. 'Quien sabe?'' He watched the Indian ride silent-

ly away. Away, mused Bowie, to the scene

of his bitterest tragedy and his deadly revenge. Why is it that, like the wounded animal, we crawl back to die where the arrow struck us down? And I, he mused on, back to the desert, back to the torment of hunger and thirst; leaving this land flowing with milk and honey and licking my wound-perhaps, who knows, to die. Well-let Sanchez go to Guadalupe. I won't go back.'

In Texas the adventurer found everything changed. And, to his taste, changed for the worse.

Bowie had left the sturdy little republic imbued with some feeling of enthusiasm for a country he could



#### "And whatever happens, you will be ready."

call his own, hoping as he did to unite with its fortunes the grandiose domain of the Pacific Coast.

In California itself he had been forced to realize how futile any such effort must be. Much greater nations-the ambitious Americans, the perennially grasping British, the Black-bearded Russians, the easygoing Spaniards and the thrice-stupid Mexicans-were all striving to land in their laps the prize of the world-California.

And now after ten years the republic of Texas was no more. A ery man his chance to get away new crop of politicians had sprung from this Mexican scoundrel. Make up. The warriors of Texas were warriors of Texas were up. gone, or their counsels were sneered at. The slaveholders of the United loosed them and awaited Sanchez, States were plotting to add the vast territory of the little republic to the slaveholding states, and they now

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#### CHAPTER XIII

Rancho Guadalupe was not quiet during the year following Bowie's departure. Political disturbances marked the period throughout California. Rival Mexican factions were in motion most of the time. Fremont, increasingly bold, had enlarged the scope of his depredations. Commodore Stockton had not as yet told him bluntly where he belonged. Pardaloe and Simmie, deserted by Bowie, felt the wanderlust and resigned at Guadalupe to betake themselves to Sutter's where, as hunters and riflemen, they were welcomed by the energetic Swiss. If there had been lingering, after Bowie's departure from Guadalupe, a penumbra of the reputation that his presence had established at the rancho, it faded completely when his scouts left Minor marauders had heretofore steered clear of the noted hacienda, since the Tejanos were known to visit swift and severe punishment on any who ran off horses or cattle. The wild Tulares, the Mexican rovers and the wandering Americanos had long been content to do their pillaging else-

where. Seemingly everything united in that year to make the situation of Don Ramon and Guadalupe unpleasant. And at the dinners many were the regretful expressions that Bowie had deserted the rancho-for so his going was mildly characterized by his Spanish friends.

One morning after an especially exasperating report had come in from Pedro, about a caballeria of horses that had been run off during the night by thieving Americanos, Carmen spoke up with spirit.

"But why," she asked of no one in particular, "why, instead of talking so much about it, don't we do something about getting Senor Bowe back?'

What could be done, even to get track of him, let alone getting him back to Guadalupe? Inquiry followed inquiry concerning him. Carmen especially took up the subject with energy. It was quite in vain. His friends were besought to hunt him up. Dr. Doane was enlisted; he worked at the task. He had a friendly interest in bringing him back to what appeared to his vision an altered situation.

At Mission Santa Clara Padre Martinez was appealed to. He, too. was very ready to do what he could, which was little, but he wrote to fellow missioners in the South to ask that they be on the lookout. In Yerba Buena Nathan Spear, Lr. Doane's friend, told the doctor that he had in his safe a considerable sum of money belonging to Bowie but had no clue as to where the owner might be. He could write, and did write, to his Los Angeles correspondent. Beyond this, that a man of the same surname. Bowie, had been in prison at San Diego on a charge of treason and had made his escape, nothing further could be learned as to his whereabouts.

But he knew Bowie better than any other person at Guadalupe. He had seen him in many tight places; he had seen him meet emergency and knew his resourcefulness. He could only say, and did say, that he thought Bowie would make it and return.

Man

Many moons passed at the rancho before anyone knew whether Pedro's prophecy or Don Ramon's foreboding would prove right. Guadalupe affairs did not improve in the long interval; rather, they grew worse.

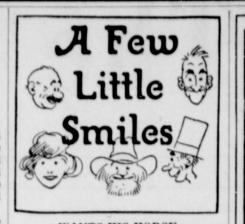
To make matters worse at Guadalupe, Don Ramon, never robust, a man of peace, unfitted to cope with such conditions, fell ill, and the troubled management of the rancho fell on Dona Maria.

This, in turn, meant that Carmen would have to assume a share of the burden, and she did so. Pedro gradually came to look to her first for her mother's orders and at length for her own. Carmen of necessity became active in the saddle and, under the wing of Pedro and his husky vaqueros, full of fight at the thought of marauders. Her mother's chief worry was that the burning-eyed girl would become embroiled, to her undoing, in resisting minor raids on the rancho. None of this round of anxieties and excitement diminished the in-

terest of Dona Maria or her daughter in the affairs of Mission Santa Clara. Its now rapid spoliation by the greedy Mexican government served to sharpen the sympathies of Dona Maria and Carmen for the patient padres who submitted without resistance to the outrageous pillage of their corrupt oppressors.

"It is not for ourselves, dear senorita," said Padre Martinez to Carmen, "that we mourn, but for these poor neophytes, our Indian men and Indian women whom we are forced to turn away to drift back, so many of them, into savagery. With our





#### WANTS HIS HORSE

The circus strong man rode out on horseback to challenge a farmer whose great strength had gained him a reputation. He entered the farmyard, tied up his horse, and approached the farmer.

"Hey," he said. "I've heard a lot about you, and have come a long way to see which is the better man. Without answering, the farmer seized the intruder, hurled him bodily over the fence into the road and returned calmly to his work.

When the loser had recovered his breath the farmer growled, "Have you anything more to say to me?" "No," was the reply, "but perhaps you'll be good enough to throw me

my horse. Tactful

"In your opinion, who are the three greatest sailors in British history?" an admiral who was conducting an examination for the British navy asked one of the candidates.

The reply came pat. "I'm sorry, sir, I didn't catch your name when I entered the room, but the other two are Nelson and Drake.'

#### WHERE TO START?



First Monk-You look worriea. What is the matter? Second Monk-Miss Hippo has

asked me to kiss her and I don't know where to start.

#### **Too Much Pride**

Maid-I'm leaving, ma'am. Mistress-But why, Mary? I can see no reason.

Maid-I can't bear that young man who calls on Miss Ethel. Mistress-But he doesn't call to

see you. You've nothing to complain of.

Maid-Oh, no, only the neighbors might think he calls on me!



#### By LEMUEL F. PARTON

dated Features-WNU Service.) NEW YORK .- Everybody who offered an elixir vitae before Eugen Steinach got much renown and few disputed them. Professor

Prof. Steinach Steinach, boiling with ener-Likely Sampled gy and full of plans for a His Elixir Vitae long future on

his eightieth birthday anniversary, met a harsh challenge from both the lay and professional world, when, 21 years ago, he turned from animal to human experimentation. He was so embroiled in public controversy, in spite of his scientific aloofness, that the Nobel prize, otherwise his, was withheld from him. But this is all forgotten now as the professor is appraised for his sound contribution to endocrine research.

The Swiss Paracelus, born the year after Columbus discovered America, was perhaps the first physician to explain life as chemistration, and to set up a process of rejuvenation. His elaborate formula included caustic lime and alcohol, carefully distilled, with a dash of melissa leaves. While he got only 48 years out of this mixture, a stretch which Professor Steinach may easily double, his discovery brought him much more acclaim.

The Nazis drove Dr. Steinach out of Vienna in 1938, confiscating his possessions, including his house, library and art collection. He is happily established again in Zurich, 'until better times come back."

He was born and reared in Vienna, was graduated from medicine at the University of Wien in 1886 and, had acquired a world reputation as a physiologist before his sensational experiments of 1920. Many eminent persons in various parts of the world have testified to the effectiveness of his "reactivation" treatment, among the Adolf Lorenz, the great Austrian orthopedic surgeon.

W HEN the speech of the children of Shem was confounded and they couldn't finish their tower of Babel, they didn't try singing. Such Waving the 'Good artifice was left to a later Neighbor' Baton day, to meet Over Americas a somewhat similar situation. North American folk songs, love songs, and jazz are now heavy exports to Latin-America. Redressing the rhythm balance are the

haste.

Bowie returned to the horses. He who lost no time in rejoining him. The horses' feet were muffled, and the two mounted men, riding with extreme care and with Sanchez for guide, made their escape without an alarm being sounded. Working east by north, daybreak found them well into the first range of mountains to the east of the presidio.

"We are well out of that rascal's reach, Sanchez," said Bowie. "The question now is: what do we want to do? I am on my way to Texas. Do you want to come along?"

"Texas, senor? Where is that?" "A long way-six, seven sleeps if no trouble on the way. If trouble, no one can say how many sleeps. Sometimes bad Indians; sometimes lose the way. Wide deserts, high mountains, deep rivers. But I crossed them once. I can do it again. While we rest, think it over. If you want to come with me I will take the best care I can of you.'

Warmed by the sun, breakfasted, and fatigued by the excitement and strain of the escape, Bowie stretched before the dying fire and fell asleep. While he napped Sanchez sat drawing figures in the sandy soil with bits of sticks.

Bowie woke and rose to his feet. "Sanchez," he asked, "what do you say? What do you want to do?'

The Indian's mind was made up. "Senor," he said respectfully, "I think it better for me to stay in my pear. Banished, it would always own country. I will go back to Rancho Guadalupe."

Bowie could hardly have believed, until he heard them, how sharply the words would cut him. Guadalupe! What that meant to him! What moments of sheer happiness, what dreams buoyant with life, what memories of snow-capped peaks, challenging storms, delectable sunfireside, with a presence near, while breast the silent treasure of his dreams!

Then the rude awakening! The zation that his castle dreams had vanished. Guadalupe indeed!

He nodded slowly in response to better so. Yes. I am sure it is. welcome you, Sanchez. You are wise.'

In parting, Sanchez gave to Bow-"But what will you do?"

briel The padres will give me sleep shunned him

controlled the sentiment of Texas. Ysabel was right! It took some time for Bowie to get all this clear in his head. But the clearer the intrigue became, the deeper grew his disgust for the annexationists who were seated in the political saddles.

He realized that, after all, politics held no abiding interest for him. The thing that pleased him most was the wild longhorns of the great prairies. The longhorn of his youth had not changed; the vast sweep of the Staked Plain had not changed.

And then there was a sense of the comradeship of these men that rode with him through fair sunshine and foul northers, men who had no ambition but to serve, no instinct but of loyalty, in whose lexicons there was no such word as fear-most of them had fought in the battles of Texas for freedom-men who hated the greaser politicos with a righteous hatred and owed no fealty to any but their leader.

To Bowie such men were all in all. His concerns were their concerns, his feuds, their feuds; his enemies, their enemies. Bowie loved his cowboys; they loved himproved it through storm and stress.

Yet something, somewhere in his thoughts, would never quite disapcome back. Those other nights, those nights glorified by the same stars-it was the thought of those that stole in on his wakeful hours. With everything to invite sleeppeace in the silent camp, peace in the stilled winds, a hard day's ride behind, a hard day's ride aheadsleep would not come. The stars of the vast plains to look up at shine! What peace at an evening but these same stars lighted the night in California. The cattlehe hoarded, miserlike, within his with their death-dealing horns, were full brother warriors of those longhorns of California

Everything seemed to say Calistinging wound, the crushing reali- fornia. Before he had left it they had told him it would be so. No one, they told him, could forget California. He would, they said, al-Sanchez' decision. "Perhaps it is ways hear the soft wild call of the oriole, the plaintive note of the These are your friends. They will meadow lark, the distant coo of the ruddy-throated dove. If he had to think of California, these were the again. The Indians were divided in thoughts he tried to dwell on. One ie the flint and tinder and the salt. he doggedly tried to shun-the music of one voice, a voice that he "I will stop at Mission San Ga. strove so hard not to hear when Pedro could not a gue or express Rancho Guadalupe

At Sutter's neither of Bowie's men, Pardaloe or Simmie, had any track of him. They were told at Sutter's that he had packed up, resisting all inducements to remain, and left the fort.

A ray of light on the fate of the missing man came, after a year or more, from a least expected quarter. Pedro, one morning, brought | They do not understand. They only in word that the missing Sanchez had come back; that he had found the rascal, Yosco and killed him and he was hiding somewhere near Mission Santa Clara and had mentioned to Indians there news of Bowie

Pedro was dispatched to the mission Indians at once with instructions to bring Sanchez back by fair means or foul, to assure him that his old job was open for him and that, while he had not been forgiven for killing the man who had taken his sweetheart, his conduct would be overlooked. After two days of Padre Martinez, thanking her. suspense at Guadalupe Pedro, early the third morning, walked into the office of Don Ramon to say he had Sanchez with him.

Dona Maria and Carmen joined Don Ramon and waited to hear Sanchez' story. It was vivid and absorbing, for Sanchez told everything. reading when the outer door opened But in the end the question mark and a bearded man looked in on of mystery still remained. The two him. men had parted in the mountains, his way over the inhospitable Si- you come from? Sit down." erras and across the trackless desert and the Staked Plain into faraway Texas.

none thought to question it. Surmise fixed only on the possibilities of the outcome. To undertake such a feat, even in a stout company of frontiersmen, at that early period of California travel, was enough to I'm on my way to San Francisco. give the hardy pause; to attempt it as they call it now, to get some alone was a challenge to the most reckless adventurer. Spanish thought | boat Wednesday with my horses up would dismiss such an attempt as the river. It's three months now insanity. Yet the men who were to make California into a frontier empire did attempt the hazards of such endeavor and sometimes, though by no means always, got through.

Much talk followed Sanchez' news. Don Ramon gave up at once all expectations of ever seeing Bowie opinion. Sanchez doubted whether Bowie could survive the perils and each waited on the other, it took hardships that lay ahead of him. himself eloquently on any subject



#### The wheat is almost cut.

cattle taken and our horses sold how can we buy grain to feed these poor people? And it would break your heart, senorita, to see them plead with us for food. They look to us as children to their mother. say, 'We are hungry.' What can we do?''

Carmen's eyes flashed. "I know what we can do, Padre. We have at Guadalupe every promise of a bountiful harvest. The wheat is almost ready to cut. There is a granary full of last year's wheat. You shall have every bushel above our own needs for your poor Indians. This wretched robber Mexican government! What greedy beasts! Talk about Americanos! They couldn't be

worse! "Such is our lot, my child," said "Cease not to pray. Only to heaven can we turn for help.

In Monterey Dr. Doane's office was not far from the water front. The doctor himself, in the inner office, was engaged one morning in

The doctor glanced up. "Bowie!" Sanchez to go north, Bowie to work he exclaimed. "Where in Texas did

"I hardly expected to see you again in California," said the doctor, when the men had seated them-It was a recital so convincing that selves, "so tell me all about it."

"Not much to tell," countered Bowie, "I got a letter from Captain Sutter while I was in San Antonio, making me a pretty good offer to join him as a partner. So money from Nat Spear and take a since the captain wrote, so he may have made different arrangements. We'll see.'

There was a natural bond of sym pathy between the Irish doctor and the gaunt Texan. They talked some time before the conversation turned to what Bowie wanted to hear about But since both were pretty good at masking their inner thoughts and

time to bring the talk around "

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## The Legal Aspect

A young lawyer attended the funeral of a millionaire financier.

a little late, took a seat beside the lawyer, and whispered, "How far has the service gone?"

clergyman and whispered back, tersely: "Just opened for the defense.

#### Ambiguous

"Do Englishmen use American slang?'

'Some of them do. Why?" "My daughter is being married in London, and the duke just cabled me to come across."

#### And a Little Dough

Jackie-Daddy, you just said a lot of successful candidates would be eating political pie. What is political pie!

Dad-Well, son, it's composed of applesauce and plums.

#### LEARNED BY EXPERIENCE



"How is it you let your wife have her own way?' "I once tried to stop her."

#### Protected

Her features lack beauty and grace. 'Tis true, but don't pity her case, For that's her salvation. Not even starvation Would dare stare her in the face.

#### Bad Shape

"H'm, she's got a marvelous voice, but she'd be hopeless in television because of her figure." 'Is her figure that bad?' "Well, she once played Lady

Godiva in a film and the horse stole the scene.'

#### **Knows His Lesson**

Mother-Johnnie, you must go down and see the new nurse. Go and give her a nice kiss. my face slapped like daddy's was.

Latin opposite numbers of romance adventure and syncopation, gaining favor in the U.S.A.

Dr. Andre Kostelanetz, famous or-A friend, arriving at the funeral chestra conductor, who was a pioneer of this musical entente, informs this reporter that this cultural exchange is working out beautifully. The lawyer nodded toward the He says American batoneers, radio program directors and song writers are swinging in handsomely.

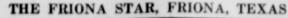
> "This is giving South America a better understanding of North America and they are beginning to like us a lot more," said Dr. Kostelanetz. "Our songs are filtering in everywhere in the Argentine, Chile, Brazil and 17 other Latin-American republics. We are similarly responding, with Latin melodies being listed among our current musical favorites. Incidentally, we are learning a lot of hemisphere geography from the songs, and that knowledge is helping us to understand our southern neighbors."

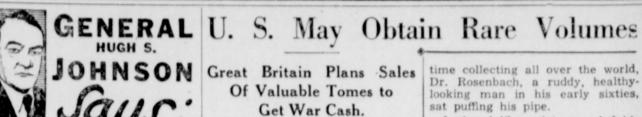
About two years ago Dr. Koste lanetz began marshaling a parade of noted orchestra conductors on tours of the Western hemisphere. He be-

Heralds Music lieves that when nations Soothing Tongue get snarled In Upset World up, and can't talk to each other, the international language of music is a great help. His own career tends to bear out that theory.

Somewhat of an infant prodigy, he made his debut as a concert pianist at the age of eight. He was 19 when he applied for a job as assistant conductor of the Petrograd Grand Opera. He played a dozen operas and got the job in spite of his youth. Russia fell into turmoil which not even music could soothe and Dr. Kostelanetz came to the United States. He was almost immediately on tour as an accompanist with Metropolitan and Chicago Opera stars.

Courting Lily Pons for a long spell made him an airplane addict, a cross-country flight to bestow an orchid being just like a stroll down the street for an ordinarily groundling. After marrying Miss Pons he kept up with both his flying and his music, and twice has won the award presented by the nation's airlines to America's most traveled plane passenger. He thinks music, airplanes, radio and all agencies of travel and communications are unifying forces and that they stimulate Johnnie-No chance! I don't want understanding, against a trend of confusion and disruption





NEW YORK .- The man who once Washington, D. C. paid \$106,000 for a book, \$77,000 for a manuscript and \$57,000 for a sig-The proponents of the Morgenthau nature believes that this country-if 'lease-lend" bill are certainly talkshe stays out of war-will become ing themselves into a position of the world's greatest treasure house self-contradiction which it may take of rare books.

their lifetime to explain. The ex-Even now, there are many rare planation required may not be books in this country of which there merely lack of logic-it may be of are no copies in Europe, said Dr. why they helped to ruin their coun-A. S. W. Rosenbach, one of the try by using their official positions world's leading bibliophiles. to dignify statements that, from a

And British authorities are considering sending a number of the finest manuscripts and rare books in some of England's famous private libraries to be placed on sale by trying, without consulting public here to get American dollars for her war needs.

Nothing now in British museums would be sent under the plan on that bill, Britain will have to stop which Dr. Rosenbach has been consulted. Britain is holding on to her urging this particular bill, says that it must pass at once, because if national treasures, such as two Fourth century codices of the Bible, which are in the British museum, and Shakespeare's will.

#### **Boost Book Collecting.**

A plan to send some of her private library treasures, if carried out, would bring new impetus to bookcollecting in this country, which for the last 40 years has been the world's greatest rare-book market. There are, for example, four

times more copies of the first folio of Shakespeare now in the United States than in the whole of England. A number of wealthy young

American men have been coming up in recent years as book lovers and buyers who give promise of ranking with the great collectors.

give away his-well, let's call them Dr. Rosenbach, who once wrote innards-when even the association that "after love, book collecting is O. K., failing a franker and more the most exhilarating sport of all,' credible statement of this finansaid that all over Europe, except in cial problem, most of us are willing Switzerland, collectors have had to give England money outright to virtually to cease their activities bebuy our just share of aid to her and cause of the war-an even greater cessation than in the last war. to the precise extent-and not one

#### A Lifetime Collector.

utes to American defense. We want On this side of the Atlantic, rare congress to control these appropribooks are changing hands for war ations for the efense of Britain just relief as it must control appropriations

Backed by tall book-shelves full for the defense of America. The of the treasures he has spent a life-"lease-lend" bill doesn't do that. It





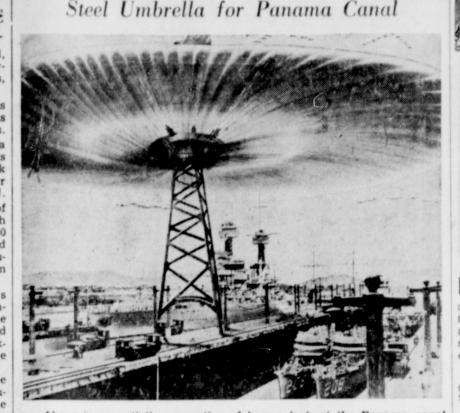
Dr. Rosenbach, a ruddy, healthylooking man in his early sixties,

A church-like quiet pervaded his library and the adjacent rooms housing one of his three collections. The others are in his Philadelphia home-the city where he and his family before him have had a book business for a century, and the other at his estate at Strathmere, N. J

He led the way to the fireproof vault, about 8 by 15 feet, which contains approximately \$2,500,000 worth of his rare volumes, and showed his 85 Robert Burns manuscripts and a partial row of John Milton manuscripts.

Few persons go beyond the vault's steel door, and none goes unaccompanied. The manuscript of "Alice Wonderland," for which he paid \$77,000, and the manuscript of Dick-"Pickwick Papers" which he ens owns are in bank vaults.

The \$77,000 was the highest price ever paid for an author's manuscript; the \$106,000 he paid for the Melk copy of the Gutenberg Bible the highest ever paid for a printed book, and the \$57,000 he bid for a document signed by Button Gwinnett, a signer of the Declaration of for a signature.



Above is an artist's conception of how a lock at the Panama canal would look under the shelter of the bomb-destroying steel umbrellas invented by Thomas Latta and E. Burke Wilford, Philadelphia aircraft engineer. The umbrella is composed of steel cables which would rotate at terrific speed atop a 150 foot steel tower during an air raid. Bombs Independence, the highest ever paid dropping in the protected area 500 feet in diameter would be exploded or deflected 150 feet above the ground.



HOW MR. COYOTE CAME TO THE | jumped against it. I pushed at it. **GREEN MEADOWS** I kept at it harder than ever. It

SAMMY JAY couldn't remember ever having heard a more interesting story than that of Old Man Coyote. It was especially interesting because it was a true story. You know, a true story is always more interesting than a makebelieve one. Old Man Coyote had told about his old home in the great, wide, wonderful west, and how he had been trapped there and made a prisoner and after that put in a cage and carried on the steam cars far, far from his old home to spend his life in a cage for people to stare He had told just how terribly at. homesick he had been and how awful it was to look out between the bars and long and long for freedom, until Sammy had felt as if it would almost be better to be killed than to be made a prisoner.

When Old Man Coyote stopped as if he had reached the end of the story Sammy just had to ask another question. You see, Old Man Coyote's story had ended with him still a prisoner, and yet, here he was on the Green Meadows, as free as ever he had been. Sammy just

knew that there must be more to

"Did they let you go finally?" he

"Not so that you would notice it."

replied Old Man Coyote with a grin.

Some one was careless. Funny

how carelessness gets some people

into trouble and others out of trou-

ble, isn't it? There was a little slid-

ing door in that cage, and every day

a man used to open it to put in food and water for me. Then he

would close it and fasten it. He

didn't know it, but I used to study

and study the way he fastened that

that story.

asked.

## **Crossed Pipes Bring** Free Charged Water

PORTLAND, ORE .- Apartment wellers in the West Side district found their faucets spouting charged water.

Sid Benedict, water engineer, traced the cause to a near-by service station. The attendant said he accidentally had attached an air compressor hose to a City water pipe instead of to the station's air hose.

### New Technique Aids in Teaching of Chemistry

AMES, IOWA .- Chemistry now is fun at Iowa State college-ever since it tangled with streamlining and came out second best. For Iowa State has adopted "semimicro" chemistry.

Test tubes no bigger than the little finger-liquids measured in a medicine dropper-that is "semimicro" or "midget" chemistry. And this science on a small scale has injected a new fascination into the college curriculum.

In semimicro chemistry students need use only one-tenth the chemical material as under the old, or macro-chemistry system, but that isn't the only advantage.

Perhaps the most important thing about this streamlined version of chemistry is that it makes the lab-





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#### Flying by Ear

It is not true that bats are blind. But scientists have often wondered how bats can fly in the pitch dark of caves and other haunts without bumping into things. Recently two Harvard scientists, Dr. Robert Galambos and Donald R. Griffin, provided the answer. Bats fly by ear.

With a special sound device, the scientists found that flying bats utter supersonic cries when flying, well above the human ear's range of 20,000 vibrations a second. These high-pitched beeps are reflected by any obstacles in their path. In a dark room criss-crossed with strung wires, the bats flew perfectly, even when blindfolded. But as soon as the scientists covered their mouths and ears, the bats floundered helplessly about.



State of Guilt

Nothing is more wretched than the mind of a man conscious of guilt .-- Plautus.



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the wisdom of many.

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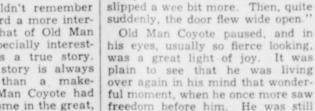
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paper on which they are written or the breath with which they are spoken. Modern war is too unpredictable. There is only one rule for us-a burning lesson of this terrible age. "Arm for impregnable American defense. Rely on no other nation-on nothing but the strength of our own resources and the courage, ingenuity, patriotism and devotion of our own people."

SELF CONTRADICTION

private citizen, wouldn't stand two

minutes cross-examination before a

opinion at all, to divert our war sup-

plies to France, where Hitler got

them, says that if we do not pass

fighting. Secretary Stimson, also

Britain stops fighting, we are subject

Mr. Morgenthau's argument is

that "they haven't any dollars left.

That may or may not be so, and

probably isn't, but if the secretary

means that they have nothing which

they can pledge as collateral it cer-

tainly is not so-not by billions.

There is considerable apprehension

in Canada that, if we begin giving

our manufactures away to Britain,

industry, also British industry, not

to mention all the other nations of

the British Commonwealth and the

whole of the rest of the world. Only

Uncle Sam is rushing out again to

of British nations give not theirs.

inch further-than it really contrib-

authorizes the President alone to

make, buy and give Britain unlimit-

ed billions worth of our resources

If, therefore, as Secretary Mor-

genthau has said, it is only a ques-

tion of dollars for Britain, no argu-

ment is left for the much wider

Other official "opinions" that

Great Britain can lick Germany on

the continent with our aid, that if

Great Britain doesn't, Germany will

lick us etcet, etcet; aren't worth the

powers of the "lease-lend" bill.

without consulting congress.

The British have to pay Canadian

Canada will lose a lot of business.

Secretary Morgenthau, who began

justice of the peace.

to attack.

#### DEFENSE AUTHORITY

Secretary Stimson says that one reason for bum's-rushing the increasingly discredited "lease-lend" bill is that it will cure the "disorder which has existed for nearly two years in the manufacture of munitions.

His point is that the President must purchase all supplies for our wise, they would compete with each other, raise prices and create confusion

Whatever confusion has "existed" is not traceable to any lack of executive authority.

Up to the middle of last year, our government had no plans whatever for adequate defense and then, in a moment of panic, dumped indigestible billions of dollars of totally unco-ordinated orders into the lap of an unwarned industry. It is due also to the long and inexcusable lag in setting up any single authorized and intelligent control. That hasn't been done yet.

It was not because government had not been warned by the voice of intense and highly successful experience. B. M. Baruch warned it over and over again as to precisely what was wrong and what was necessary to cure it.

To use the excuse that Mr. Stimson thus advanced for the passage of this totalitarian bill-this gratuitous American assumption of responsibility for the world-wide conduct of this war-is either a confession of ignorance or it is an attempt to frighten this nation into such an abandonment of democratic and constitutional processes as is neither necessary nor desirable.

The second and only other point of Mr. Stimson's argument is that the barter process of "lease-lend" "otherwise dispose of" our weapons is "more flexible" than the advancement of credit or cash.

"More flexible" for whom? Money and credit were invented and over the ages have proved to be the most ecretary's testimony is self-contra ings he has assembled. dictory and astonishingly absurd.

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TAKE a little dab of cream rouge on the finger of your right hand and work it gently into the palm of your left hand, before applying it. This softens and warms the cream so it's a whole lot easier to blend it several defense departments and lightly and quickly where you need also for any allies because, other- it. Then wipe off your left palm, of course.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

door. You see, I hoped that some day he might forget and not fasten it. I had almost given up hope when one day he came in a great hurry.

He didn't forget to fasten the door, but he was in such a hurry that he was careless and he didn't half fasten it. I waited until there was no one around and then I went to work on that door. I poked at it. I

## Three Men and a Hat



If you are a son of Mother India, the simple task of putting on your hat is not so simple. The Indian soldier above has the assistance of two comrades in the turban-winding ritual. They are members of a native Indian regiment serving in England.

#### 'It's Farmer Brown's Boy com ing to look at those traps!" exclaimed Sammy Jay in great excitement.

so long that at last Sammy gently reminded him of his presence.

At last the fastening slipped a little.

"What did you do then?" he asked. "Just what you would have done, replied Old Man Coyote. "I didn't even stop to say good-by to my neighbors. I was out of that prison quicker than you could say, scat. Somebody saw me, for I heard a man shout. How I ran! By and by I heard dogs and I knew that they were on my track and that I was being hunted. I didn't care. knew that never again would I be caught. I laughed. I wanted to yell for pure joy, but I knew better than to do that. The first thing I had to do was to mix my trail up so that the dogs couldn't follow it. Then I found an old hollow log and crawled into that and stayed there until night. As soon as it was dark I started on and all night long I ran until I was ready to drop because I was so tired. When morn-

ing came I hid. 'So I traveled every night and hid every day until at last I came to this place. When I saw the Green Meadows, the Green Forest and the Smiling Pool I made up my mind that this was the place for me, and here I am. Hello! Who's that coming?

"It's Farmer Brown's Boy coming to look at those traps!" exclaimed Sammy Jay, in great excitement. (Associated Newspapers-WNU Service.)

### 2 Minnie Behrns Meet, **Both Teach Mathematics**

FORT WORTH. - "Miss Minnie Behrns meet Miss Minnie Behrns.' That's exactly what happened at the Texas State Teachers association annual convention here. They had never met before.

One Miss Behrns teaches mathematics and science at the Sam Houston State Teachers' college. The other Miss Behrns also teaches mathematics and science at Arlington Heights high school here.

VEHICLES OF PIONEER TIMES MONTANA RANCHER COLLECT

GREAT FALLS, MONT .- Charles | much of Montana's history is woven | Bovey, young Great Falls rancher, has found that his vocation and hobby-collecting-go well together.

No albums or trophy cases will Butte aerial truck No. 1, purchased tion. by the Butte fire department in 1913. flexible of all methods of exchange hold the articles that Bovey gathof goods between nations. One of ers and he finds the spaciousness of Bovey brought it here on a railroad pumper that was bought by Anaour chief complaints against Hitler a ranch convenient for the accom- flat car-it's still the biggest piece conda about 1890. s his design to substitute barter in modation of the old automobiles, of fire-fighting equipment of its type kind for money transactions. The carriages, fire engines and build- in Montana. Recently he put it in old automobiles, and now has 19,

Bovey says he has found that a spin-

Historic Fort Benton, where Mis- | carriages, many of them of conaround his unusual collection. The souri river steamers once ended latest addition is the state's first their up-river runs, has contributed aerial truck ladder. It's the 49-foot several articles to Bovey's collec-

The rancher also has a steam

running -ondition and took it out for the oldest built in 1902.

saving matchbook covers. Bovey has visited scores of cities and towns in his quest. Many of the articles

he saved from vandals and junkmen; some he purchased and some Bovey began his collection with were given to him to help him as-

semble his 'museum' of U.S. trans-Bovey has a score or more of portation.

oratory a healthier and a safer place. Since chemicals used are cut to fractions, so are laboratory odors. Existing ventilating equipment can whisk away in a jiffy the fumes formed by chemical processes during the experiments.





W E'RE having quite a few rela tives over for dinner tomorrow: Clara's Aunt Lucy is coming and so is Scramble-brains' Uncle Oglethorpe and Cousin Bromo. In fact, Uncle Oglethorpe thought that the invitation was for last Thursday, and he's been here ever since. It's really refreshing to meet a guy as ignorant as he is. Uncle caught a cold back in 1904, and ever since he's been trying to get rid of it by drinking Keogh's Kilarney Dew Boy! That stuff is so strong that when he opens a bottle it straightens out the cork screw. Scramble brain took a big jolt of that sheep dip last night for a headache, and I guess the Old Boy thought he swalowed a mouth full of razor blades. His eyes stuck out so far they looked like peeled grapes, and four of his inlays melted. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Collecting buildings and fire en-

gines is a bit more complicated than

siderable historic importance.

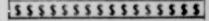
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for the second, and all-important, tion for the past five or six years, touchdown-running with such pow- and during that time, Mr. Abdulla er that he went over the goal line, has made a large circle of friends in clear across the end zone, and the city and community. He was an mated several days ago, between S

zation has been done.

The map is free to the public and copies may be obtained by writing A business transaction was consu- the State Highway Department at

Sgt. R. A. Jackson, of the Amarillo Recruiting Office, announces that no longer may applicants for enlistment

received orders to report to their local boards for induction. The draft

Large and desirable quotas are in

in the Cotton Bowl almost felt the rited citizen, and always tried to do Mr. Haile is again in charge of the

High Ideal is a blind mare at Melody Meadows, owned by W. Stroube, well-known oil man of the nearby city of Corsicana. Blindness

100 foot. She walks until she comes the school auditorium.

around it to make sure that there is the young musicians gave a good ac- business with Beecher Bristow as his In case you didn't get an oppornothing to stumble over. Then, with count of themselves and proved a assistant. an unerring sense of direction, she credit to their instructor, Prof. Har starts jorging, and around and ey Bulls, A good attendance was prearound she goes, the last time or two sent and all were pleased with th ir full gallop. The thoroughbred has program produced four off-springs and they have all won races. These and other Texas-breds may yet get to race in SANTA FE RAILROAD JOTTING this State as the legislature is seriously considering the racing bill

tax revenue.

A Man's Prayer

Let me live, O Mighty Master, Tasting triumph and disaster. Joy-and not too much of woe. Let me run the gamut over; Let me fight and love and laugh And when I'm beneath the clover, Let this be my epitaph :-

chances In the busy world of men; Battled luck and circumstances. Fought and fell and fought again;

Won sometimes, but did no prowing.

"or let his courage fail.

He was fallible and human. Therefore loved and understood Both his fellow men and women, only \$56,000,000? Whether good or net so good. Kept his spirits undiminished: Never false to any friend: Played the game until it finish-

Lived a sportsman to the end."

Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell, per cent?" Judge Jomes D. Hamlin of Farwell. If readers of this common are in-whesh tal form, gray half and buy terested in what the T Give You with het make his outstar any m any area is is executive vice pressiont atition merces than! Betate Americation Property Owners Division, and he program almost any Sunday, 10:1 lights there pertinent and the "The you know that i.w cart 1 of will be gratified.

his part in any public matters.

## BAND GAVE CONCERT

because of the "painless" method it for the week ending Feb. 8, 1941. The Santa Fe System carloadings GALLOWAY-HANNOLD WEDDING were 17,770 compared with 15,980 for Methodist Church at Amarillo, last high school, and 25c adults. the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,065 compared Friday afternoon, February 7th, at with 5.319 for the same week in 1940, 2:00 o'clock, a quiet wedding ceremony was performed, which united The total cars moved were 21.03 Such a life as man should know, compared with 21,229 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 25,197 cars during the preceding week of this year.

There are approximately 33,200 freight and passenger trains in Here lies one who took his operation daily on railroads of the United States.

> paying over 60 per cent of our tax burden, State and local?

"That such tax bil is approxiive sometimes, but did not wall: makely \$224,000,000, and that read ok his beating, kept on going, property pays \$136,000,000 of this duate of the Friona High School and

> sum? Canyon, and is also a graduate of "That, if taxes were propart; the Amarillo Business College. equalized, real property would pav

"That property owners are ayin every other nature of tax, in addition to ad valorem taxes?

"That the cost of operating the State government has increased 700 per cent during the last 20 years pair drove to Friona for a very short Anthor Unknown, while population has increased only 4. per cent and taxable wealth only 4

> Texas" fellow talks like, tune in or Elbert Haling's Suburban Etito a. m. over WBAP, and your c riss!-

hardware store, known under his former management as Haile Hardware, and under Mr. Williams as Friona Hardware.

HARDWARE STORE

PIANO-VIOLIN CONCERT February 17, 8:00 P. M. In the issue of the "Star" of last

Mr. Williams has retained the week appeared the announcement of doesn't keep High Ideal from enjoy- On Saturday night of last week, agency for the Oliver line of farm the artist recital to be presented by ing morning exercise. Her hoofs both the High School and Grade p.achinery, and has moved that part Mr. Robert Louis Barron, violinist have beaten out a circuit of perhaps School bands gave a free concert in of the business to the Wicks build- and Mr. Clarence Brady, planist, ing formerly occupied by the Wicks February 17, in the gade school audito this path, then she goes slowly The concert was well attended and Hatchery, where he is now open for torium at 8:00 P. M.

> tunity to read these articles concerning these two artists, we suggest that you read them and make your plans now to see and hear this musical program.

We extend to you an invitation to attend this concert and at the same time help support the band, since the tand ges a percentage of the proceeds

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in the holy bonds of matrimony Miss

Edith Galloway, of Friona, and Mr

William Hannold, of Marathon, Tex.

The rites were spoken by the pas-

tor of the Polk Street Methodist

Church, and the ceremony was at-

tended besides the contracting parties

by a sister of the groom and Mis-Mary Emma Stover and James Grif-

The bride on this occasion is th

daughter of B. T. Galloway, of thi

all her life at Friona, and is one o

Friona's most popular and hisbly cs-

teemed young ladies. She is a gra-

of the West Texas State College at

The groom is one of the leadin

ranchinen of Brewster county, wheref

le owns one of the large cattle ran-

ches, where he has grown from

hildhood to manhood, and where he

Following the ceremony, the brila\*

nd his bride will make their home.

visit with Mrs. Hannold's father, and

a few friends, and then started or

the long drive for their ranch home

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Clarence C. Brady, and Robert Louis Barron, Violinist Pianist Will resent a concert Monday, February 17 at the Grade School Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock P. M. Admission 10c 15c 25c. Stonsored by the Friona School Bands and Band Boosters.

CORSICANA, Texas-A total of ed. NEW MEMBERS of the Associa- Junior supervisor, tabulating vinyard can produce all the grapes one of the largest and most perma-5,000 East Texans depend for tion will have the privilege of at- equipment operators, \$1,300 a year; needed for juice, jelly and mama- nent investments they will ever then entire living upon oil and gas tending this concert as guests. J. L. Collins, vice-president for East Artists under consideration for this punch operators, \$1,620 a year. Su-Central Texas of the Texas Mid- coming season include Gladys pervisory experience in one of these The regular meetings of the Home Continen' Oil and Gas Association, Swarthout, Dusolina Giannini, Su- fields must be shown. Closing dates Demonstration clubs are being held that the builder go into the matter of ancounced today. The figure is based same Fisher, John Charles Thomas, are February 13 and 17, 1941. up a all extended that is the family may be present. Farming a careful and businesslike mann a shered by association statistici na Ezio Pioza, Mischa Elman, Jose: graduate nurse general staff duty is a joint partnership requiring the

press part ered from manyal al Szigeti. Gordon String Quartett. \$1,800 a year; Indian Field Service, thought and co-operation of the enoperators and companies in the 49 Alevander Brailowsky, Jan Smeter- including Alaska. Department of the tire family. The agents are offering counties comprising the two East lin, Artur Rubinstein, Jacques Ab- Interior. Applications will be accept sugestions and standards whereby Texas propration districts show that rams, Kerstin Thorborg, Richard until further notice. 215,286 persons in this area depend Crooks, Ruth Draper, and others. Chemical engineer (any sepcialize) duce a wide variety of foods on the desires service with a smile, er upon the oil and gas industry for Announcement . the artists se- branch), various grades, with salarie, homestead. their livelihood," Mr. Collins report lected will be made immediately af- ranging from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year Property is not always figured in ed. "This is based upon the employ- ter the close of the membership Completion of college study in e.igi. dollars and cents. Plenty of good Taking the salespeople one by o ment of 53,822 East Texas workers in campaign on Saturday. February 15, neering pies appropriate experience food, that keeps folks in good health. this industry, and using an average when the amount of funds available is required. Applications will be rated is worth much to any family. Planof four persons to a family.

"The wage earners of this group All money resulting from the pooling qualified persons are urged to apply property within the reach of any receive the huge sum of \$66.081,060 of membership dues, except that ne- at once. annually in wages and salaries. East cessary for local expenses such as Full information as to the require-Texas farmers and royalty-owners auditorium rental, printing and mail- ments for these examinations, and receive nearly one-half as much in ing expenses, etcetera, is expended application forms, may be obtained lease and royalty permits, which to- in securing artists to appear on next from the Secretary of the Board of So far as the temperature during ence between a smirk and a smile tal \$29,032,636 a year additional. To- season's series. All officers and cam- U. S. Cha. Service Examiners at the past week has been concerned, lies in the eyes. If the eyes do not gether, East Texas workers and land paign workers serve without remu- post office or custominoust in an" ther can be no "kick" coming, as it sparkle and are hard, unsympathetand royalty- owned receive the tre- neration. Suggestions of members as city which has a post office of the has been only mild winter weather, ic, only a smirk results, notwithmendous total of \$95,113,696 annual- to what concerts they would be in- first- or second-class, or from the barely cold enough to form a little standing the fact that the mouth may ly, or not far short of \$100,000,000. terested in hearing are welcomed by United States Civil Service Commis ice on one or two night, but-Counting Feder I taxes and the officers of the Association. More sion. Washington, D. C.

meeting.

reinvestment of the industry in field complete information may be ob-the petroleum industry spends in East 511A Polk Street, Amarillo, or tele-Texas the tremendous sum of \$182, phoning 2-5591. 600,000 a year. Most of this is spent RHEA H. D. CLUB REPORT and respent with Fast Texas retail merchants, professional men, landlords, insurance and savings institu-

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tions, and others of our district."

Plans. MARILLO, Texas-The Panha

#### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS HOME DEMONSTRATION NEWS

The United States Civil Service Miss Sadie Hatfield, Extension Commission has announced exami- Landscape Specialist,, will give a de nations for the positions listed below. monstration, February 26th, 1ron Applications will be accepted at the 9:30 to 3:00, at the John Crim place Commission's Washington office until ir. Midway community. Miss Hatricia the closing dates specified. Where will explain how to prepare the soil two dates are given, the extra time show how to plant the trees and is allowed for applications sent from shrubs, and give information about Colorado and States westward. All their care. Everyone interested in salaries are subject to a 31/2 percent landscaping is invited. retirement deduction.

Marketing specialist (transporta- Do you need another bed? If you tion), \$3,800 a year, Agricultural reed another bed for your home, why Marketing Service, Department of not make one? A substantial one can Agriculture. Experience in the freight be made at home for about \$2.00 and trakic department of a common car- a few hours labor, according to Miss rier is required. Closing dates are Elsie Cunningham, Home Demon-February 27 and March 3, 1941. stration agent.

Agr cultural program analyst, va- Anyone interested in complete inrious grades, with sataries ranging formation may call at Miss Cunning-The \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year, bureau ham's office for a new bulletin, C-162. Agricultural Economics, Depart- by Miss Bernice Claytor, Extension ment of Agriculture, Certain college Specialist in Home Improvements ... Loudy plus experience in agricultural - - -

program planning, extension, re- Miss Elsie Cunningham, Home Desearch, or administration must be monstration Agent, and Mr. Jason shown, Closing dates are February 2, Gordon, County Agricultural Agent, are holding a series of interesting borhood be judged in relation to the and March 3, 1941.

grades, with salaries ranging from The boys and girls 4-H clubs are its welfare and health, and its gen-\$2,600 to \$3,800 a year. Experience in learning to prepare grape cuttings, eral economic well-being. responsible accounting and auditing Grapes are one of the few fruits that TEXAS OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY rad Thibault, baritone, popular ra- positions is required. Closing dates do well in Parmer County. Any fami- spective home builders to remem dio and concert star, will be present- are February 13 and 17, 1941. ly that is willing to take care of a ber that the building of a home is

junior supervisor, alphabetic card- lade.

for this purpose is definitely known, as received until further actice, but ning and planting puts this kind of Parmer county family.

On Monday, the wind was most amount of dirt with it, but not too CONGRESSMAN WORLEY

cold. But Wednesday was the climax The Star office is in receipt of a of the season thus far for wind and short letter from Congressman Eu. dirt. The wind blew slightly all of gene Worley, in which he expresses Tuesday night, and began in dead The Rhea Home Demonstration his appreciation of the Star, since carnest about seven o'clock, Wednes-Club met Tuesday night, February assuming his duties at Washington. day morning from the west, and 4th, with their families for a joint Among other things, Mr. Worley carrying with it such a large amount

stated: "Incidentally, since my re- of soil that visibility was o ten Miss Cunningham and Mr. Gordon cent communication I have also been down to 30 to 50 feet, and making in CIATION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE made some very interesting talks on placed on the Committee on War dangerous to travel on the highways 'Pian Your Work and Work Your Claims, which now makes five com- At this writing, the writer can baremittees. To say that I am very ly make out the

## Study Location Carefully, Home Builders Advised

'Start from scratch." is the best advice that can be given to a propective home builder who is selectg a neighborhood or a location in nich to build.

As far as possible, the prospective uilder should eliminate from his and all preconceived notions and prejudices, it is suggested. In this vay every possible factor which ould have a bearing on the probem will be worked through to the

The prospective home builder should decide whether he is going to build in one of the more centrally located residential districts or whether he wishes to move into one of the more suburban sections.

The physical character of the location should be seriously considered by the home builder as to the services offered and the protection given by restrictions and zoning. They also suggest that the neigh-Accountant and audicer, various meetings over the county this month. needs of the family, its social life,

> Finally, FHA officials caution promake. It is a major step for the importance and magnitude of the in in the evenings in order that the en- basic neighborhood requirements in

#### Smile With Eyes

Several years ago a large depar the families may set up plans to pro- ment store, realizing that the public gaged a prominent stage director Also, he asked them annoying and embarrassing questions. Many of smiling, but the stage director con inced them that their facial expresons, at best, were only smirks. He showed, according to the Bet done.' ter Vision institute, that the differ "So what?"

curl up in a pleasing manner. The stage director demonstrated that the too high for comtort, coming from heart of a smile is in the eyes; sion the facial and mouth reactions have but little meaning.

#### Human Guinea Pig

Diner-I beg your pardon, but why do all these girls stare at me? Waitress-I'm not supposed to tell

you, sir, but we got some of our food from the school of cookery and home economics, next door, and if you get sick after that omelet you've just eaten, those girls have all failed in their examination.

#### So He Carries On

The old man in his day of toil, Burned barrels and barrels of midnight oil.

His son now keeps his memory green, By burning midnight gasoline.

## What the Waiter Got

Now waiter," I said, "I've a gift for you.

If you serve me a dinner nice." And when I was finished I.kept my word-

I gave him some good advice.

#### Tastes Swell, Too

Ted-My feet burn like the dickeps. Do you think a mustard bath would help? Ned-Sure! There's nothing bet-

ter than mustard for hot dogs.

GOOD REWARD



First Actor-Did your backer get anything out of your last produc-

Second Actor-Yes; a lot of experience.

#### Wow, Anyway!

City Girl-What is this stuff that I've just picked?

He-Wow! that's poison ivy!

City Girl-Don't get excited. I'm not going to eat it.

#### 'I Said So-'

"They told him it couldn't be

"So he did it!"

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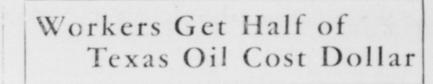
"Then what?"

"They said, 'I told you someone would do it'!'

#### Good Nickname

'John calls his girl the 'Queen of the Links.' "

"Ah, so she's a golfer, I presume. "No-far from it. She sells hot dogs at a roadside stand."



FRIONA WEATHER

during the week of February 10thlocated at 511A Polk Street, accord- ved oyster stew. ing to the announcement of Presi- 18th, with Mrs. Charley Caloway and profit, cooperative organization which brings to Amarillo annually three of more concerts by artists or musical rew members are invited. organizations of National or International reputation. Admission to these concerts is by membership card the Association by paying the amount The F. H. T. and F. F. A. clubs pin Jr. departed Tuesday noon to group of volumeter firefighters a only, and any one interested may join

at 8:00 p. m., the membership privi- Many games were enjoyed and delilege is closed, and no more members clous refreshments were served to swill be accepted for another year about 65 who attended.

GLE CONCERTS.

dle Civic Music Association will con-duct its annual membership campaign

Civic Music Association is a non- Mrs. Travis Brown, joint hosterses, in the home of Mrs. Brown. All members are urged to be present and

Club Reporter.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

of membership dues during this one enjoyed a joint Valentine party last drive his parents to Merkel to attend issued from its shed and headed w week. After Saturday, February 15th, Wednesday night, February 5th, the funeral on Wednesday after- on Sixth Street, turn d noth

NO TICKETS ARE SOLD FOR SIN-1 The F. H. A. girls are planning to sell garden and flower seeds to raise

During the past season, the Pan- funds for the club. The club helps LIVE AT HOME CLUB REPORT (n at once; but those in the near handle Civic Music Association pre- with many banquets throughout the sented the following artists: Fritz year, and the members are planning Kreisler, World's Greatest Violinist to give one themselves with their Club entertained their families on the fire, and had ben successful b Luboshutz and Nemenoff, Duo Pia- mothers as guests. Reporter of Club.

nists; and on February 14th, Con-

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Mr. Cobb also made an interesting pleased and most fortunate in se- on the opposite side of the street curing these appointments is an un- Here's hoping it stops light new as After quite a bit of visiting and derstatement. Pleast let me hear stays stopped, so far as the dirt is 15th, inclusive, from headquarters and another start of with a from you any time I can be of ser- concerned. This serie of with ar hard on the disposition of all people

vice. "Hi to Roy.

CALLED TO MERKEL

W. H. Flippin Gr., of the Black

community, received word Tuesday The shrill t morning of the death of his brother- ; bout three of in-law, E. E. Seymour, of Merkel, 1 oon broke the and Mr. and Mrs .W. H. (Bill) Flip- ) fe here, as the

noon.

They expected to return to Friona the alley back of Mat Jones some time Wednesday night.

The members of the Live At Home mcans as were at hand to extinguish Wednesday evening, February 5th, at the time the fire crew arrived, a the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wim- though they had been but three o. berley.

four minutes on the way. As special guests they had Miss. The fire boys say this is as Cunningham and Mr. Jason Gordon should be-give the alarm at once a who gave very interesting talks that soon as fire is discovered, then c all in your power to quench it or were enjoyed by all Tasty refreshments were served to least stay it, while they are gottle

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lillard and son, there. Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Jce Miller Mr. and Mrs. Dinny Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Talbett and daughten Edna Earl; Mrs Rose Tre Walter Talbott and daughters. Elvi- of the rest of us. A standard priver ra and Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. 5 license law that can be enforce E. Taylor and daughter. Helen.

Reporter.

and especially that of good Christian reople like the write THE ALARM MONDAY ATTER-NOON

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### THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS

## Food Needs of Starving Europe Present Problems for America

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) NEW YORK CITY, N. Y .-Should America send food to the starving, war-stricken nations of Europe which have been successfully invaded? Considerable controversy surrounds the answer to this question for it may be a vital factor in the outcome of the current war.

England fears feeding these nations would indirectly aid Germany and tend to neutralize the effectiveness of their blockade, but others disagree. Herbert Hoover successfully supervised distribution of food in Belgium during the World war and believes it can be done again. The "National Committee on Food for the Five Small Democracies" has been formed to carry out his plan.

The following article presents the committee's reasons why the "five small democracies" should be aided.

Food is a weapon but famine is a boomerang. Each is powerful and effective and, like all deadly arms, should be handled with knowledge and experience and not emotion.

The first reaction of the British government of October, 1914, to the

prudence.



Herbert Hoover

reaches them alone"; while Lloyd George, speaking of "the work . for the allied and associated powers," said, "it has been of inestimable value."

They demonstrated their belief in its necessity by giving priority to relief shipments even over shipments of troops, munitions and food for the Allies

This is a striking lesson from the annals of the World war and should cause us to explore deeply the facts of the present proposal before condemning to possible death 37 millions of people, as well as occasioning the inevitable concomitant diseases that will stop at no ideological

The 'Other Side' Many persons believe that it would be impossible to satisfactorily supervise distribution of food sent to conquered nations of Europe. Among those who hold this view is Wallace R. Deuel, who has spent six years in Germany as foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News.

Recently a reader wrote him and asked, "If we could ship food through the blockade to the starving Belgians (for example) what percentage of it might we expect the Nazis to take?'

To this question he replied, You might expect the Nazis to take either most or all of what you sent. If they refrained from taking the same food you sent they would take a corresponding amount of other stocks. The starving Belgians would, in either event, be little or not at all better off than they were before.

guarantees are of secondary importance and German national interest the primary factor. What are these so-called "guarantees"? Naturally, operations could only begin after the negotiation of an undertaking with the German government that they will abstain from seizing either native or imported supplies.

But food alone would scarcely provide the motive for seizing the imported supplies. Native produce is proposal to feed hers for the taking, anyway. Ger-Belgium was, in many is consuming today 1,400,000 words of tons of food a month; the invaded Lord Robert Ceterritories would need about 280,000 cil, chief of tons a month; foodstocks would be Great Britain's maintained in these countries (as foreign office, they were last time) on a two-'directly counweeks' protection basis. Thus, if ter to every dicat any one moment Germany eftate of military fected an all-embracing seizure from the North Cape to the French But the Britborder, she would receive thereby sh government exactly 72 hours of supplies for her later came to 80 millions of people. And if she realize, in the did, the flow of food would be cut off words of Mr. Asfrom one shipment to the next. quith, "that this There we see exposed, amazing and relief food yet so obvious, the maximum menreaches the Belace to Britain-a three-days' supply gians and the of food for Germany French, and

gime.

We have heard of requisitions and leaks of food supplies during the World war, but the audited and published accounts of the commission that did that job reveal that throughout the four years of their operations there was not one single requisition;-at least, not one that was not replaced directly or in equivalies. It is not in SUDD that there were small leaks such as have been cited in personal letters to the press; but when it is considered that over 11,000,000,000 pounds of goods were taken into the occupied territories, it is petty to raise these infinitesimal proportions of the total amount handled as an objection that may condemn these 37 millions of people to death.

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CARTER FIELD

Reviewed by

Federal contract-seekers have a new hurdle to clear — the Defense Commission . . . Political effect of opposition to Lease - Lend bill doubtful. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service

WASHINGTON.-National defense covers a multitude of sins, being spread out thin enough even to cover the old rivers and harbors porkbarrel situation. Back in the years just before World War No. 1 those bills were a scandal. Then came the famous filibusters,

led by Sen. Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, which gradually built up so much popular opposition to the porkbarrel system that it was changed. The system gradually evolved for

outwitting the pork hunters, and yet leaving some bacon for the boys in congress to take home to their constituents, and thus get re-elected, is

omething like this First, congress passes a bill directing the army engineers to survey a certain project. Then the engineers, with a weather eye cocked on future promotions, appropriations for their own service, and friendships on Capitol Hill, study the project. In due time, the engineers report. Generally the report, strangely

enough, is favorable, or at least can be so translated by its advocates. AUTHORIZATION NEEDED

Now comes the second hurdle. The project must be authorized. That is, congress must specifically approve of the project being put on a list from which those actually to be done are to be selected. Then congress votes a sum, usually under \$100,000,000 a year, to finance those projects which may be selected.

Note that congress no longer-as in the old pork-barrel days-actually makes the final decision as to which projects shall be done this year, and which shall wait, perhaps forever. That decision as to which projects pass this third hurdle is made by the engineers, always having in mind the elements previously mentioned

Lots of projects on the "authorized" list will NEVER reach the pick and shovel stage. Everybody knows it, including its congressional backer. But at least he is able to boast about it-tell his constituents he is fighting to get federal money spent right there.

To these three hurdles the President has now added a fourth. Even if the engineers like a project on the authorized list, it must be sanctioned by the defense commission.

ise the pork barrel there, the smart pork grabbers on Capitol Hill have adapted themselves to the new rules. They have to do their trading with the White House, now, instead of with their colleagues. So don't let the shock affect your heart when your senator votes for something the President wants that you know personally the senator thinks is cockeyed. He's just straightening out the national defense situation back in his state. Making the engineers, AND the defense commission, AND the President, see how important that dam on Podunk creek is to help Britain.



MAKE one rag rug and you will find yourself a member of an enthusiastic clan that gloats over any soft piece of old woolen goods and who count the days until they fall heir to a dress of a particular color that they want. These enthusiasts bleach materials to tone them down; they brighten others with dye; they antique some with tea and they have a wonderful time.

The sketch gives all the directions you will need to copy this fascinating braided rag rug with a flower medallion in the center. Or you may make two of the medallions, sew them together and add a braided handle for a knit-

### Gems of Thought

THE hum of the wind in the treetops has always been good music to me, and the face of the fields has often comforted me more than the faces of men.-John Burroughs.

The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity; as iron is most strongly united by the fiercest flame .-Colton.

He who embraces unity of soul by subordinating animal instincts to reason will be able to escape dissolution.-Lao Tze.

There is nothing which makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them .-- John Milton.

ting bag. Braid the fabric strips tightly and keep the work flat while you sew the circles for the roses and the loops for leaves; then sew them together. Use car-pet thread double for this and for sewing the braided rows around the edge of the rug. . . .

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**Density of Fogs** 

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In 1921, the British weather bureau set up standards for describing fogs which fall into more or less definite categories. They range from "very dense," in which objects become invisible at 27 yards distance in the daytime, through "thick," "rather thick, "fog," "moderate," "mist or thick haze," and "slight mist or haze" -in which objects are visible at a distance of 71/2 miles.



**Tide Will Turn** 

When you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you couldn't hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time the tide will turn. -Harriet Beecher Stowe.



Small Help to Germany.

Some believe that it is Germany's

obligation to feed these people, but this also is inconsistent with the prevailing opinion of the German re-The more ruthless one believes them to be the more obvious it is that they are not going to raise a finger to help their victims.

We are "Your Friends," and we remind you 'You're the Boss" and we're behind you! But now we must guard our every border

Day

But we wrote some special verses

TO THE PRESIDENT

For these very famous persons.

So please hurry that stuff you've got "on order"

For don't think you can stop our foes With that little "piece of garden hose"!

## TO WINSTON CHURCHILL



long as you keep that "bulldog

Old Adolf knows he just can't win.

For just as long as you're the Boss,

The channel he won't dare to cross!

And when he's ready to finish war-

John Bull's lion will still be roaring!

TO MUSSOLINI

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political or geographical frontiernot even the Atlantic ocean.

In the World war experience, the condition of starvation in Germany at the close of the war, as contrasted with the maintenance of the Belgian population in good health and without the loss of a life by starvation throughout four years, is eloquent proof of the fact that the blockade of Germany had been effective and in no way affected by the feeding of the occupied territories.

#### Outline Proposal.

What is the proposal? How was this effected last time? How could it be repeated?

The proposal is not to dump miscellaneous quantities of food into western Europe in the vague hope that they will be distributed exclusively among the conquered peoples. Nor is it an arrangement by which any imported food would release to the Germans equivalent quantities of native produce.

On the contrary, it is to set up a total administration under which all of the native produce would be mobilized, by centralization in the administration's warehouses, for the exclusive use of the civilian populations, and then to import only those foods in which there is a deficiency so as to make up a bare subsistence maintenance-of-life ration -precisely as was done in the World war. It is, further, that Germany contribute towards this program important quantities from her own supplies which she has produced or requisitioned.

Under such a plan, it is obvious that any leakages out of the total stores in sufficient quantities to affect the German food supply by any amount large enough to influence the German ration, and thereby the war, would be immediately self-revealing and very simple to check and to control.

A great deal of opposition to this plan is based upon the assertion that the Germans would not live up to any "guarantees" which they might give. But, curiously enough,

### U. S. Soldiers Require **90** Different Shoe Sizes

The war department has announced that in order to provide shoes of the proper size for each soldier, it is necessary to keep in stock at least 90 different shoe sizes in every army camps and posts. Regular stock includes 90 sizes, in lengths from 5 to 12, and widths Germany. from A to EE. In addition, it is shoes as large as size 16 or as small exposing them to dangers of starvaas size 414

#### Revolt Held Unlikely.

Is it possible that if we do not feed these people they may revolt against their conquerors? Formerly when there was less disparity between the weapons of an army and those of a mob this would have been possible; today, it is absurd to expect that a mob armed with scythes and pitchforks, hunting guns and knives, could withstand the weapons of modern warfare.

Anyone who advances this theory is apparently unacquainted with famine which, far from emboldening men, slowly and progressively breaks their spirit and reduces them to impotence and utter apathy.

Some thought, too, must be given to the question as to whether it is not, after all, merely one of distribution and not of shortage in Europe. Agricultural experts reveal that Europe is normally 15 per cent short in her food supply. Due to one of the coldest winters on record last year followed by one of the wettest springs, there is a further shortage of another 15 per cent. Add to these the additional shortages due to war phenomena, such as the doubling of consumption immediately upon mobilization, the destruction of stocks, and the interference with sowings, cultivation and harvests, and it is obvious that the total shortage in Europe this year will be far over and above-30 per cent.

One proposal has been to send into these countries medicines and food concentrates for children. There is but one cure for famine and that is food and no amount of serums or medicines can ward off death by starvation. Such "relief" is but a saline solution, a prolongation of the agony.

No, either this thing is right and of no risk to England or it is wrong. If it is right, since we have a stake in this war which we are steadily increasing, it is our duty to raise our voice that at least a trial be made to save these millions of people of our own ideals and philosophy-especially when the risk, the worst that could happen for the British cause, is but 72 hours' supply for

The only alternative is to deny necessary to provide in some cases | food to these victims of aggression, -----





With stubby jaw you stood on high, To watch your legions marching by But soon those boys will be back home!

The Greeks have shown them road to Rome!

TO HITLER



You're just a rowdy on the loose! And someone's yet to "cook your goose"!

For you'll surely find, before you're through You've bit off more than you can

## **History Records Lives**

chew!

Of Seven St. Valentines Any attempt to explain why valentines are sent on St. Valentine's day bumps into the question: 'Which St. Valentine do you mean?' For history records not one, but seven St. Valentines.

en, while others specifically name stake by Claudius, Roman emperor. litical weather forecaster.

#### SPECULATE ON EFFECT OF LEASE-LEND BILL

While there is no desire on the part of most observers here to charge that opponents of the lend-lease bill to aid Britain are playing politics with national defense, there is a good deal of speculation as to what the effect will be when the political wheel does turn, as it has a way of doing.

At the present moment, as revealed in all sorts of ways, including the polls, the public is in favor of going to any necessary length to aid Britain by something approaching a three to one majority. Hence it might seem poor politics, regardless of other motives, for men who are ambitious for their own political futures to side with the minority. This would be more important, so

far as the senators are concerned, if that facing of the constituents had to be done SOON. As it is, even the next congressional election, when only one-third of the senators are up, is almost two years away, and two years in the present international situation is a mighty long time indeed.

#### **RECALL 1920 ELECTION**

In the 1918 election, it is recalled, certain popular figures who had opposed going into the war did not fare well. For example, Clarence C. Dill, a member of the house from Washington, was defeated chiefly because he had voted against the war declaration. But in the 1920 election, just two

years after the Armistice, the voters turned on the Democratic party very largely because of the war and peace conference aftermath.

So it is not enough to be with the majority at the time. If one is to succeed in politics one must be able to guess what the popular reaction Some historians believe that the will be a couple of years later. If observance is dedicated to all sev- you are just a voter, you can swing and right-about-face with impunity. the bishop of Terni and a Roman But if you are an elected official priest who were both burned at the you have to be a long-distance po-

These are the seedless oranges! Grand to eat as well

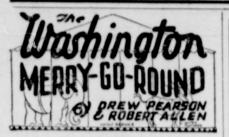
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#### Washington, D. C.

THE NEW VICE PRESIDENT Senator Vandenberg of Michigan droppped into the vice president's The more bloody and more hairlace was girding himself to make appeal. Even as a little girl she

which was the more devout. Josh- ever she was caught reading them, need you any more. Henry Wallace can offer the prayer."

In senate circles it is generally agreed that Wallace will be everything that Garner wasn't. Garner used to make his appearance for the opening at noon, stay for 10 minutes, then disappear. Wallace will start at noon and stay on the job, really the whole, hardly calculated to fit in running the senate in a conscientious manner.

the chamber, Wallace will fail to do. Garner was a mixer, a mixer of men and a mixer of drinks. His decided to marry one of these. backstage work was enough to put any bill across-or to kill it.

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As one senator put it, "Garner's office was the only place in the senate wing where we could always Mongolian plains or shipwrecked in count on getting a drink. We know we can't count on Wallace for that."

#### HOPKINS' SURVEY

Harry Hopkins went to Britain as that. the personal emissary of the President, but he also had a private assignment from Mrs. Roosevelt.

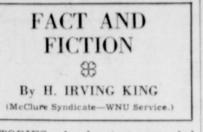
She asked the ex-cabinet member to make a first-hand survey of the activities of English social welfare agencies, both private and public, under blitz conditions. Hopkins is particularly fitted to make such a study because of his many years as a New York social worker.

Note-Mrs. Roosevelt has decided to break her recent self-imposed plan to stick closer to Washington. Following the election last November, she made up her mind to abandon her speaking tours. But on the strong advice of friends she will resume her practice of getting out in the country, feeling the pulse of public sentiment, soon will visit the Midwest.

#### . . . WILLKIE CLUBS

It wasn't made public, but that meeting of Willkie club chiefs in New York recently named a committee of 14 to draw up a plan for the future of the movement.

Actually no one could agree on a definite policy. Some state leaders reported that there was little hope of keeping the clubs alive in their particular bailiwicks. Others, particularly in Pennsylvania, disclosed that a plan already was afoot to set up a permanent "organization of county units to be financed by sus-



STORIES of adventure appealed with an overwhelming force to the soul of Margaret Leamington. private office just before Henry Wal- raising they were the greater their his debut as president of the senate. found herself bored by the Dotty He found Wallace with the senate Dimple and Little Purdy series and chaplain, Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips. would surreptitiously procure vol-Vandenberg looked at the two umes of high-spiced literature, which men, apparently trying to decide were taken away from her whening Rev. Phillips, he said: "We won't the removal being accompanied by a lecture on total depravity and, like as not, some sharp raps over the knuckles.

By the time she reached marriageable age she had discarded the pirate and train-robber as beingwhile in many respects wholly delightful-decidedly bad form and, on well with any practical scheme of domestic felicity. But all men of But what Garner did after he left adventure are not criminals: There are some very respectable persons in the adventure business. Margaret

She wanted a soldier of fortune who had fought all over the world under many flags; an explorer who had been tortured by Tartars on the vicinity of the North pole; a big game hunter who had had an arm and three ribs broken by the charge of a mad elephant-something like

Claxton Simms saw Margaret, admired, fell in love and laid siege. He soon found out her hobby-in fact, had been warned of it before and, though a modest, retiring sort of young man, allowed her to draw out from him some of the particulars of most romantic and exciting adventures in which he diffidently admitted he had taken part. When he talked of his adventures, Margaret listened to him with rapt attention, giving utterance now and then to little exclamations of interest and delight.

'The trouble with all you men who have really done things," said Margaret when Caxton balked at relating one of his marvelous tales, 'the trouble with all of you daring adventurers is that you are so reticent about your exploits. Now you know how much I love to hear stir- their patients into six groups, from ring tales, and I want you to be sure and tell one of your adventures to me every time you call."

That was rather a large order; but Caxton did his best to fill it. What wouldn't he do to please Margie? Sometimes he would hesitate and stop short just at the most interesting and exciting part of the tale; and Margaret would say, encouragingly, "Now don't get flurried. You were not flurried then, blood pressure is naturally high ow. ries, oranges, tomatoes and ba-And Caxton would ing to their wide build. you know." plunge into his blood-curdling story again. But he was so excessively modest that he extracted a promise from Margaret that she would not publish to the world the fact that he was really such a daredevil. The courtship was a most delightful one for Margie-she told an intimate friend and confidant of hers that it was all that she had dreamed of. But before the courtship had reached the "popping point," a rival entered the field; another man of adventure-this time a tall, strapping, bluff sort of person who had interviewed the Grand Lama and written a monograph on his discoveries in the recesses of the forests of Brazil. Margaret met him at a dinner. His name was Paul Ravelstock and truly Paul was nothing loath to talk of his experiences. And everybody said, "Now Margaret Learnington has met her fate."

## Body Width and **Blood Pressure** Relationships

## By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

FOR years life insurance com-(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) panies have been publishing height and weight tables. Because of the differences in build of individuals the TODAY'S companies have advised examin-HEALTH ers to accept un-COLUMN derweight and overweight candi-

dates for insurance according to whether they are narrow or wide in build.

If they are of the narrow or greyhound build, they can subtract 10

pounds from the weight recorded on the tables for their height; if they are of the wide or bulldog build, they can add **94** 10 pounds to the recorded weight for their height. This means, then, that a narrow man 5 feet 7 inches in height can weigh 139 pounds Dr. Barton

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and a wide man of the same height 159 pounds and both are considered normal in weight.

Insurance statistics definitely show that the narrow individuals live longer than the wide ones and we are told that this is not because wide individuals are not as strong (because they are usually stronger physically), cut because they eat too much for the amount of work done or exercise taken. Wide individuals by overeating are more frequently attacked by heart vessel, liver and kidney ailments. Thin individuals, on the other hand, usually eat less and because they have no excess weight, are more apt to be active skin or luscious pastel flannel. And physically

Some interesting results from an investigation of the relation between body width and blood pressure are recorded by Drs. S. C. Robinson and M. Brucer, in American Journal of Medical Science. They divided the very narrow to the very wide They found that few of the narrow type had high blood pressure whereas many of the wide individuals had high blood pressure. The shape or build of the individual is related, as definitely shown by the figures, to blood pressure.

The thought then for wide individuals is not to allow themselves to become overweight, because their



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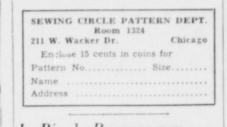
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him lurked three shadows, which chose their moment and sprang upon the unwary one.

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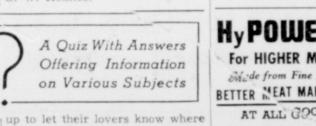
Up dashed a policeman. He surveyed the wreckage, and then turned to the hero, who was coolly lighting a cigarette.

'Jujitsu?'' he asked admiringly. "No," was the reply. "Railway acation, you'll certainly want baggageman.'

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they are.



The Questions

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1. What capital letter is used most frequently in English words? What is a Jolly Roger?

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3. Of currants, grapes, cranbernanas, how many are classified by botanists as berries?

a single curve. No. The beautiful, long plumes that the bird raises into a large, fan-shaped shield are in

7. North Carolina claims this

record. Between Wilmington and

there is a stretch of track without

#### Arctic Eiderdown

A new industry which has sprung up in Arctic Canada should bring prosperity to the 1,500 Eskimos living in that region. The department of mines and research at Ottawa has given permission to the Hudson Bay company to collect eiderdown on the bird sanctuaries along the coast of Baffin island. The collecting will be done by Eskimos in the slack period between hunting and trapping seasons, and they are being taught to pick the down without scaring the ducks and causing them to abandon their homes.

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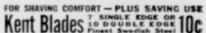
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We know accurately only when we know little; with knowledge doubt increases .-- Goethe.



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#### Blood Pressure 'Types.'

taining membership, running all the way from 25 cents for rank-and-file members, to \$100 for founders.

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#### INCOME TAX CONSCIENCES

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With the arrival of open season for income taxes the public conscience begins to hurt. People send money to the treasury, with no name attached, to square old debts.

From San Francisco came a letter containing \$193 and the words, "A mistake in 1935. Penalty and interest at 6 per cent."

From Norwich, Conn., an anonymous taxpayer sent in \$15. From Morris, Ill., a blind contribution of \$8. From Phoenix, Ariz., \$1.80-this coming from a regular and frequent contributor.

All such money goes to the treas-ury's "conscience fund." Total re-Madison, \$647,563.98.

#### MAIL BAG

reading on John L. Lewis which was venture which I have just been tellsent to us was to the effect that, there is a good deal of conflict and my ever having experienced them. discord in his life between January | The only adventure I ever had was and June, 1941. After that, however, on a Sound steamer. She broke there are some very sudden changes, with the return of old contacts and associations, and very definite financial increase for this la- ture-yarn in an attempt to excite bor leader.

P.B.H., Milwaukee - The words used by TVA Director Lilienthal in warning Wisconsin against soil de-"The same process pletion were: of depletion of minerals in the soil that has brought the South to its present unhappy economic status is at work steadily and inexorably in Wisconsin and the Middle West."

J.S.H., Westport, Conn.-Thanks for your letter noting that the Continental Congress came within one vote of making German, rather than . English, the official language of the You'll tell me some more, dear, Colonies

Caxton Simms heard about it, of course, and had an acute attack of jealousy

met the great man, Ravelstock. You lungs) factor, (2) the instability will not care about hearing of my (easily upset) of the nerves conadventures any more after listening to his.'

"Oh," replied Margaret, "he was very entertaining-very entertaining indeed. But after all his stories are not half as interesting as yours. Tell me again of the time you were wrecked on the coast of New Guinea."

Caxton was walking up and down the room, his hands clasped behind came to a pause before the young eyes, said, "Margaret, I want you ods and liver preparations. to be my wife. But before you answer me I have a confession to H.D.S., New York-The horoscope make. Those weird stories of ading you are all imaginary as far as

> something about her engine and we were four hours late getting into New York. I spun my first advenyour interest in me. After that you kept me going. Now, can you marry a man who is no adventurer and who has deceived you so cruelly? I have been an awful liar. I know, Margie-but I am telling the truth when I say I love you.'

> "Why, Caxton!" replied Margaret, "do you suppose that after just feeding on stories of adventure from childhood up I didn't recognize every one of your stories? Why, I read them all in books, years ago. But they never seemed so absolutely enthralling as when you told them. won't you-after we are married?'

## Asthmatics Should Study Their Make-Up

TODAY, while the cause of some no-run pitching performance? cause for the majority of cases can be found if diligent search be made. Research workers are now agreed that asthma is not a disease but a group of symptoms with not one but a number of causes.

Drs. P. De Bersaques and A. disposing of an American flag aft-Berat, in Archives of Medicine-Surgery, Paris, stress the importance for display? of the "constitutional" factor as an underlying cause of asthma and show that effective treatment can be realized only when the complex problem of the makeup or constitution of the asthmatic is clearly Funk and Wagnalls New Standunderstood.

A study of 40 cases showed that there were three factors in the cause of asthma all of equal importance: "Well," said he, "I hear you have (1) The respiratory (nose, throat, trolling the organs of the chest and abdomen, and (3) the liver factor.

Having these three causes in mind they proceed to treat asthma from the three different standpoints. For the respiratory (breathing) they use epinephrine (adrenalin) and ephedrine; for that part of the nervous system controlling lungs, heart and digestion, they use a "quieting' him, thinking hard. Suddenly he drug such as beladonna and phenobarbital; for the liver or hepatic ceipts, since the time of President lady and, looking intently into her system they recommend diet meth-

> In cases where the asthmatic is allergic or sensitive to certain substances, tests for these substances are made. Among the new methods of treatment are the breathing exercises-blowing all air slowly from the lungs-and the use of short-wave treatments.

Remember, the patient's general makeup, obstructions of nose and sensitiveness of various substances, can each and all be the cause of asthmatic attacks. . . .

#### QUESTION BOX

Q .- Will iron (marked ferrous sulfate), taken in vitamin capsules injure or have any ill effect on the teeth? How often should vitamin capsules be taken and may they be taken without advice of a doctor?

A .-- I'm sorry but I try not to prescribe or suggest doses for any particular case. If you have a family physician a telephone call will give you the information. If you have no family physician, one visit to a physician would tell whether or not you really need the vitamins.

4. Without stop ing to count, give the number of zeros in one are used as a support. billion

5. In major league baseball, how be burnt, or destroyed privately in

6. Are glow worms worms? 7. Where in the United States is the longest stretch of railroad track without a curve?

8. Is the train of a peacock its tail?

9. What is the proper way of er it is worn out and no longer fit

#### The Answers

1. The letter "S," according to ard dictionary

2. A pirate flag. 3. All of them.

4. Nine-count them-1,000,000, 000

Only one in about 1,400 5. games. 6. No, glow worms are actually

beetles. The males can fly, but

front of the short tail feathers that Sweetest Plum 9. Custom decrees that it should

In all the wedding cake, hope is often are games won by a no-hit, some other way. To cast it among the sweetest of the plums .- Dougtrash is considered a desecration. 'las Jerrold.

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Wishes , had only one heart; grief, two Anger wishes that all mankind tear-glands; and pride, two bend the females cannot, so they light had only one neck; love, that it knees .- Richter.

## THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA TEXAS, FEBRUARY 14 1941





## HUALIN NOTES

AUSTIN-Modern scientific health The attention of the county comprotection by trained workers is the minute and this office has been very proud heritage of one out of every frequently called, during the last few two Texans in 1940.

A short decade ago, only one out of every ten Texans had access to simi- each community who have already lar health services. Four local health reported that they have been unable units and nine nursing services were to get their neighbors to properly scattered over Texas in a sketchy care for their land, and as a result. attempt to render localized health the land is becoming a wind hazard protection for 532,006 Texans, a to surrounding farms. Of course, it mere 9.1 per cent of the total popula- has been the policy of the county tion. The growth of local health ser- committee to cooperate with all farvices in Texas in the past decade is mers to avoid a wind hazard whera saga of accomplishment in a never- ever possible in the county. ceasing effort toward positive health. At this time the county committee The first fruits of this effort are is mailing to all farmers of the counnow apparent.

As of February 15, 1941, thirty-one that the farmers whose land is likely full-time county health services and to become a wind hazard should imtwenty-two county nursing services mediately take steps to avoid the are in operation in Texas, rendering wind hazard. When complaints are localized public health service to 3,- made by producers of the county, it 001,705 Texans, 46.7 per cent of the is necessary that the county commit-

entire State's population. No monetary value can be placed mer whose land has been reported as on the savings in lives and increased blowing. Then, if that producer does efficiency and happiness accruing not take the proper steps to stop the from a modern health program. To damage to the surrounding farms, it the individual these are of first im- is necessary that the county commitportance, and to the nation they are tee refuse to certify that farm for essential if that nation is to survive any payments under the Agriculturin the highly competitive world of a Conservation Program. The county today. The cost of these local health committee does not intend to work services, sponsored jointly with the a hardship on any producer in the State Health Department, is negli- county in regard to this matter, howgible in view of the bettered public ever, it is their opinion that it is to health standards in the locality the interest of all farmers of the which they serve. The steady, assur- county that his provision of the proed growth of areas served by county gram be enforced. health units is an undeniable evi- It occurs to us that in many cases

dence of their socepted place in farmers of the county could avoid the county and municipal affairs. Health danger of wind erosion before the protection for its citizens is an obli- land actually starts blowing and we gation of a county as necessary as know that many farmers are doing the more commonly accepted gov- just that. Although it is not always ernmental activities: police, the ju- possible to determine just what tract diciary, education, public welfare of land will blow, it is possible to rearoads The basic activities of a county been handled under certain condi-

health unit cover the multi-sided tions will blow. On such tracts of phases of public health control scaled land the farmer should take the neto the population and area of a lo- cessary precautions to avoid blowing cal territory. Communicable disease before the wind season starts. Farmcontrol (including tuberculosis and ers of the county who have had this veneral disease), maternal, infant, experience know these practices as and preschool hygiene, school health well or better than anyone else. program, sanitation of milk, water Among these practices are listing, and food supplies, supervision of chiseling, strip cropping, sewage disposal, collection and tabu- planting, and planting of erosion lation of vital statistics and morbidi- resisting crops. We should like to ty reporting, and special studies and have the farmers of the county feel control measures for localized prob- that the AAA officials are willing to lems constitute the broad scope of cooperate with them in meeting this the county health work. The minimum personnel of a

help any farmer of the county plan his crop planting under the 1941 health u



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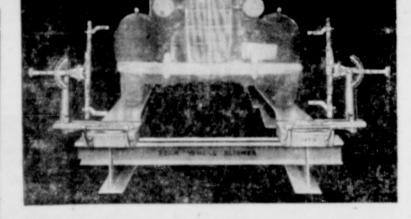
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his new location, took advantage o.

Proprietors

Rimer L. Baker, of Fort Francis E. his parents Warren, Wyoming, arrived here at He is one of four sons of H and sons the number of Texans who have 9:30 Sunday evening, for a few days Mrs. Baker who is now, and has been access to some local health service visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. for two or more terms, members of operating in cooperation with the the U. S. Army. Prior to enlistment State Health Department. This re-George M. Bakar

Private Baker, who has been a sol- in the army, he lived here with his presents 55.6 per cent of the total ther in the United States Army for parents and attended the Friona Texas population. the past several years, stationed at schools, of which he is a graduate, Francis E. Warren, has been and has, therefore, a large number

rensferred to Mineral Welle, Texas, of friends here who will be pleased to college at Lubbock, came up to spend have he will be given the rank of meet him again This is his first visit the weekend with his parents Mr. sauge and and the to is chroute to i me is seven years

rector who is a physician trained in Agricultural Conservation program ublic health, a nurse and a sanitatian trained in public health, a clerk, only meet this problem in advance and other additional personnel as conditions of the county warrant. The State Health Department main ains advisory and consultative control over the local health units, and its trained personnel and facilities are available to all health units for the promotion of an adequate fulltime local health program.

health unit has been demonstrated that their hen roosts have been visicient method of administering health thieves, who, in some instances, have service to a local governmental area. carried away the entire flock. It is also the most democratic form of public health dissemination, as hens, lost all but four. Another rethe local county retains its control ports having lost at least fifty, probover the unit, with the State Health ably more, and another lost the en-Department serving merely as an ad- tire flock of fifteen hens. visory agency.

child health for these counties.

which have established nursing ser- are also requested to be on the alert vices have been impressed with the for chicken thieves. efficacy of this minimum public health control to the point where full-time county health services were set up.

Recently, a new administrative technique has been set up to serve sparsely settled areas. Two or more adjacent counties having a nursing service can be combined into a single health unit with a full-time director and sanitary officers, added to the i ursing services already established. Certain additional county areas without either local health services or Lursing services support full- or part-time venereal disease clinics administered by the State Health Department. Drugs are furnished free! for treatment of syphilis in the indigent. These areas number ten counthe or portunity for a short visit with ties and four cities operating such services, bringing to 3.574,607 per-

> Jim Roy Roden, who is attending Bad Mrs. o. R. is on.

in order that the farmer may not but also receive payment under the 1941 program for carrying out practices which will avoid a wind erosion hazard the following year. By Garlon A. Harper, Sercetary,

problem. We should be very glad to

sonably expect that land which has

border

Parmer ounty A. C. A.

CHICKEN THIEVES

Over a period of years, the local some of our citizens to the effect ted uring the past ten days, by

In the counties where the popula- were taken to some distant market, While it is likely that these hens tion or funds are insufficient to al- it has been suggested that our local low a full-time health unit, the nur- buyers be on the lookout for any sing service has been found to be a supicious looking groups of hens that fair substitute. A nursing service pays may be brought to them. It has also particular attention to the school been suggested that those citizens health program and to maternal and owning hens keep their poultry houses locked and have their shot guns A nursing service, however, can in readiness, should they hear any only be regarded as the minimum unusual disturbances about their hen service. In the past, many counties houses at night. Officers of the law



change of a cent out of a dollar. What does she do with the cent?"

'Asks me to give her enough to make it up to a dollar."

Hot Stuff A colored preacher was trying to explain the fury of Hades to his congregation.

nin' out from a furnace, ain't you?" he asked. The congregation said it had. de place I'm talkin' 'bout.'

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The city had a force of men employed a few days hauling loose dirt 'My wife is always buying things and filling up low places on the for ninety-nine cents, so as to get streets and private parking places this week.

> The invitation of the open road too cludes the insects, while 150,000 speoften proves to be an invitation to cies of plants are seed plants. greater chances for death and injury. Last year the accident rate in cities and towns decreased, but accidents in

makes a much targer number of dri-You all has seen molten iron run. vers fit to stay on the road longer.

A careful motorist doesn't have to worry about his driving. It's the reckless, indifferent driver who brings "Well," the preacher continued, on the strain. A standard driver's "dey uses dat stuff fo' ice cream in license law will be an added protection to the driver who is interested in safety for self-protecti

#### Animals, Plants

The number of individuals of living animals and plants is so enor mous that even an estimate would be impossible. There are approximately 820,000 species of animals known, and about 250,000 species of existing plants. Of these, 700,000 species of animals belong to one group, the Arthropoda, which in-

Sithouette

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The silhouette was named for Etienne de Silhouette, a French minister of finance, who was so rigidly economical that he often withheld funds from worthy objects. His name came to be applied to anythirg imperfect or incomplete and eventually to the kind of picture which lacks being a complete repris