Cherish the good things of faith, and share them.

d' Appreciate human freedom and

COGITATIONS and

Look on all men as brothers.

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Road Bond Issue

Carries

21-1 in Castro County

9-1 in Deaf Smith County

No.20

Farmer John

Being an irrigation enthusiast, I am deeply interested in the remarks that I hear my fellowmen make as I loiter out on the street corners, and it is gratifying to me that so many of them are beginning to look with favor on this project, and to voice their opinions as to how this service can be made the most beneficial to the individuals and the country as a whole.

IODOK

I heard one man say that if he could have an irrigation well, he would not waste any of the water on a wheat crop. He stated that. with irrigation, this county could be made to become one of the finest alfalfa growing localaties money crop and can be handled with a far less investment for equipment than almost any other **Basketbirll** in the country. Alfalfa is a ready crop, and with as little hard labor as any other, and its yield from as any other, and its yield from an irrigated acre is perhaps larg-er than any other crops that are gym. Tuesday night. between the How are you? I grown in this region. Then he boys' and girls' teams of Farwell, How are you? I am all right. I son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Struve, of wish you would bring me a bike and the matter in a home wedding at said, I would diversify on the re- and the local teams. mainder of my land, with a very 28 in favor of Farwell; and for the Goodbye Santa small per-centage in wheat, if any girls, 8 to 40 in favor of the local at all.

many years of experience at farming in this Panhandle country, FRIONA YOUNG LADY SIGNALLY cycle with a light in it, and a cowboy stated that with an irrigation well on the lanb, good returns could

to support one cow or steer per to be proud of this representative

Friena vs. Farwell

girls. The Farwell girls made one field goal and the remainder, free pitches. Another man, who has had The Friona girls made 19 field goals Dear Santa: Another man, who has had and the rest free pitches.

HONORED

on the lanb, good returns could The Star is in receipt of a letter be received from simply applying and a short write-up" of one of the water to an acreage of this Friona's most highly esteemed young the water to an acreage of this from "Who's Who." This Dear Santa: native praire grass, as he believ-young hady is Miss Ruth Reeve. Please bring me a doll with two sary" was played softly during the sary" was played softly during the sary "was played softly during the sufficiently well posted to know anyed, that with plenty of moisture youngest daughter of Mayor and Mrs. dresses, and bring R. B. something dresses, and bring dresses, and b



#### SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Friona, Texas Nov. 29, 1040.

a football. I wish you would bring

Goodbye, Santa.

Glenn Mingus.

Friona, Texas, Nov. 30, 1940. officiating.

set. And so long. Santa.

From Albert to Santa,

DEAF SMITH VOTES FOR ROAD BONDS

Word was received here at Friona patriotism will generally win. carried for the bond issue by a very benefit to the farmer, is also good large majority.

Relative to the Road Bond election Slaton, Texas. Church of Christ which will be held on Saturday. Deminister, who is a cousin of the brid.e cember 21st, so far as the Star has be about right. been able to ascertain, practically by the AAA office this week, will, on was the only objection to, the bond issue I hope you bring me some toys. I performed before a simiulated altar that has been stated by the opponwant a wagon and a bike and a tri-large white chrysanthemums. Tall of these bonds, after being issued and hite tapers stood on either side. Mr. Rex Johnson, of Sherman, ac-eventually "kick back" on the taxcompanied by Mr. Harley Bulls, sang payers of the county. There may be other arguments presented, but this Me." Mr. Bulls played the Bridal is the only one of any moment that Friona, Texas, Dec. 3, 1940. Chorus from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) has come to the ears of this writer. Santa: as the processional, and "The Ro- The Star does not pose as being

thing definite about such a condition occurring or not, but it is stated ther of the groom, served as best the call for the election, that, unless Ray Davies, of Bovina, was here man. Miss Melba Weich, sister of unt the bonds, if voted, are not assumed tion of the farmers' business. That bride, was maid of honor. She wore by the State, they will never be of- kind of reasoning and planning must a green velveteen dress with what fered for sale. Therefore, the taxpay of necessity, lead to much stricter ers are not, in any way, laying them- regimentation. That surely is a ulselves diable for the payment of the rect stab at the principle of private. The bride word a soldier blue creps bonds unless the State should evendress with black accessories with tually turn them back on the coun- of business by mutual bargaining, As an argument against such a to work for a price rather than at The bride's mother's dress was of condition ever occurring, the Star the behest of orders. It is a positive at their home four miles northeast of black crepe with diagonal tucks and is privileged to quote a section from threat at personal responsibility and white trim, and she wore a corsage the State Aid Road Bond law, which personal liberty. of white gardenias. The mother G, seems to bear more particularly up-

Sees Things The opinions and sentiments ex-

pressed in this column are those of

Ignorance is the basis of

intolerance.

Knowledge is the Cure.

the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the Friona Star. This week I want to urge all cotton farmers to go to their proper places next Saturday, December 7th, and vote in the cotton quota referendum. For the cotton quota program to die for lack of interest, might go a long way towards killing the whole cooperative farm effort. Nobody wants farm life or national farm interests, to be any worse stunted. We had better overhaul the farm program than to kill it. 'ine farmers' judgement, if his at-

tention is arroused, is apt to be the soundest of the land. His opinions are sometimes accused of being warped with the hope of his government check. But I believe the average farmers' judgement is most definitely and favorably influenced by the interest of his community and

State. In a struggle between his sense of patriotism and his natural and necessary business shrewdness, his

Wednesday, to the effect that Deat I would further assert that any-Smith County's Road Bond election thing that is of real, permanent,

for the community and State. The farmer's interests are so interwoven with those of the state, with the interests of his co-workers in America regardless of the line of endeavor. that an earnest and unbiased expression of judgment on the part of the farmers, should and would be looked upon by lawmakers with a sense of concern. Their judgment would likely

The letters that will be sent out account of the nature of the set-up, be favored to revoting the cotton quotas. Rigid government control is a logical follow-up of AAA thinking. Under planned economy propaganda is to be expected coming out at government expense, to all farmers. Owing to the lack of organized effort to refute that line of reasoning, there is little doubt but that the cotton quota referendum will carry.

But, as one farmer, possibly a lonely farmer, I shall register my pro test to cotton quotas. In principle, I ownership of property, the principle higher appreciation of this signal entered the employ of the railroad the groom was dressed in a gray on this same argument. The quota-wrong." Responsibility for government controlled and regimented business is laid at the door of agriculture. It is the obligation of the American farmers, more than any other group or groups, to correct the error. Cure, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Rex amended, be amended so as to read owned and operated farm is still the Johnston, of Sherman; Mr. and Mr. Nelson Weich, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson Weich, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph agriculture. A vote against cotton quotas is an expression for healthy competitive American business.

Miss Seva Welch, daughter of Mr. How are you? I am all right. I became the bride of Steve L. Struve

Abernathy, in a home wedding at 10:00 o'clock, Sunday morning, December 1st, with Louie Welch, of

WELCH-STRUVE NUPTIALS

The double ring ceremony

white tapers stood on either side.

Albert Shaheen Abdullah, the pre-nuptial solo, "Oh, Promise

Bill Struve, of Spring Lake, bro

on which was placed a low bowl of ents of the matter, is the probabilit

Miss Seva Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Welch, of Friona, More About The **Road Bond Issue** 

ing season, and turn the steer out son that the Star is pleased to pubin the fall in fine condition for lish this brief write-up, so kindly in the fall in fine condition for lish this brief write-up, so kindly furnished by the above mentioned ine Kansas City market, or the source, and give to Miss Reeve some cow, in tiptop condition for the of the public recognition she so richwinter, with a good supply of is deserves, whose record will be Higgins, drove down and spent the sorghum feeds for the winter and placed before 500 personnel manage day Sunday with Mr. Sherrieb's par-icsebuds. spring, which could be grown on tions.

planted to these crops.

These, with various other sug- of our splendid young people, a few holding a good position with it as white gardenias. These, with various other sug-gestions, are sufficient to bring to Who" really is, seems most appro- gins, where he has been located for Mrs. F. N. Welch, Mrs. E. O. Welch, Mrs. F. N. Welch, Mrs. E. O. Welch, That Chapter 13, Acts of the Fortsthat may be grown here, all of "Who's Who Among Students in which would be money makers American Universities and Colleges" for the well owners.

I read in some magazine recently to serve: as an incentive for students et. The young man is a student of such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa cent of the local farmers have not served immediately after the cere- by defined road districts of the State It has been some time since we

Of course, it is not likely that this is devoid of politics, fees, and dues, the past fall, and these farmers ar is a new comet, that is, that it has There is no charge to the student very much interested in completing only been recently created by the n ceiving the honor. Great Creator, but that it is simply Following is a correct copy of the has been received, and are anxious State College, and until recently has entire State, and that, by reason of We have several interesting mat-Great Creator, but that is State Conege, and until recently in rew so far as the occupants of the write-up furnished to the Star by to get it done, lest either more mois- been employed at the Parm Secur earth are concerned, that is, it has the above mentioned agency: never been seen by any of them pre- "Miss Ruth Reeve, daughter c. set in before the wheat sowing is ac- The bridegroom is a graduate of OI- upon the counties and defined road. vious to this visit. Where it came Mr. and M.s. F. W. Reeve, who will complished. from, and where it will go when it receive her D. A. degree from the During this week the weather has ness chool at Lubbock. He is asso- both a legal and moral obligation from, and where it will go with the state to be a legal and moral obligation disappears from our visibility, nobody West Texas State College in June, is been fair, with only a slight freeze clated with the Struve Mercantile knows, nor will it make any difer- among those students who will be each night except Tuesday night. Company, of Abernathy, where the and reimburge such counties and de- Parmer, make at least seven of the

Yet, there is something peculiar American Universities and Colleges. Friday or Saturday, about its appearance just at this This book will be released in Janua spason of the year, when we will soon to or February,

that stor has always been a mystery void of politics, fees and dues. Se- larship Award. to me, just as nearly everything else veral students from accredited colas become in an in any have ever the annually recruit ourstanding College. From able to learn where it want to, students for employment. transme but at the safe theme met to serve as the inter the stylet. the house where the child was.

Cantinuation Pope Later)

acre, all through the grass grow, college leader, and it is for this rea-Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sherrieb, o

a comparatively small acreage In order to give our readers a full- town. er understanding, and therefore, a Harry is one of Friena's boys, who

is published through the co-operation of over 500 colleges and universities.

The purpose of this publication is

of a new comet, that has made its to get the most out of their college Star office, relative to the amount Harley Bulls, of Friona; Mr. and that all roads not constituting a way into visibility from the earth, careers; as a compensation to stud- of moisture received in last week's and its presence was discovered by ents for what they have really done: ize storm, is to the effect that it is Williams and daughters, of Spring constructed in whole or in part from a young man named Cunningham, as a recommendation to the business still too wet for sowing wheat of Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Struve, the proceeds of bonds, warrants, or and from him it takes its name, be- world; as a standard of measure other farm work. ing known as the Cunningham com- ment for students comparable to It appears that quite a large per-

et. The young man by dennet foat the Rhodes Scholarship Award, completed their wheat sowing, and mony. The bride and groom left on of Texas, under the laws authorizing have had an American Legion meet-This is the only national means of many of them have sowed none at

tico to etudente fre o has hey have couler class."

**Too Much Moisture** 

For Wheat Sowing

begin to think and to sing of an- "Inis publication is published already done; as a recommndation other wonterful star, commonly budgh the co-operation of over so, to the business world; and a a stand-

"Miss Reeve is a member of Alpha of Mrs. Miller. this world has been. Was it creatives are selected each year by an Chi, national honorary scholarship During a social hour. Miss Welch bonds, if voted and as used by the State, and that further financial the All-wise Creater simily unprejudiced committee, for their society, Alpha Psi Omega, national received gifts from Mmes. Janur State, will not fall back on the tax- burden will not be placed upon the

"Miss Reeve graduated from Frin . how it posts import through the "The number of "Who's Who' is an High School in the class of 193? ing her high school career

VISITED PARENTS HERE

carnations. sucheskin trim, and a corsage of .c. ties that issue them.

honor which has been received by one here several years ago, and is now wool crepe dress, with a corsage of tion is as follows:

of Abernathy.

costume with brown accessories.

ture or intense freezing weather may Administration office in Amarillo, burden was placed, and still rests. Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. John White, Sumiar.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Welch and Louis Third Called Session of the Forty-Welch, of Slaton; Miss Iola Fay. Second Legislature, as heretofore

Miller, J. B. Jr., and Joyce Ann; M. nized and declared that all highways, and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mrs. M. E. now or heretofore constituting a part According to reports coming to the Mahon, Miss Juanita Crow, and Mr. of the system of State Highways, and Mrs. Bill Struve, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. part of such system, which have been other evidence of indebtedness issued To all Legionnaires and World Wedding cake and punch were by counties of the State of Texas, or War Veterans this work now that enough moisture on a High School, the West Texas settlement and development of the less we can have a crowd.

ton High School and attended busi- districts, and their inhabitants, and

for that the following counties have for the leaning of such bonds and

#### NOTICE TO LEGIONNAIRES

a trip of unannounced destination, the same, have been and are, and ing. This coming Tuesday night is recognition for college students which all, owing to the intense drought of Mrs. Struve traveled in a beige wool will continue to be beneficial to the our regular business meeting night, State of Texas at large, and have so I wish you all would be present. The bride is a graduate of the Fri- contributed to the general welfare You know, it is hard to carry on un-

the foregoing, a heavy and undue ters coming up, so please come out

Your Commander. Foister Rector.

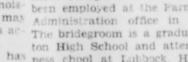
chee so far as we are concerned. listed in the 1940-1941 issue o and it is thought the soil will be dry couple will make their home. The fined road districts, which, as afore remaining fourteen counties that who's Who Among Students U. enough to till next Monday, perhaps Star extends best wishes for their said, have performed functions rest- had not, as yet voted such bonds. The ing upon the State, and have paid names of at least four other counexpense which were and are properly ties have been received, which would State expenses, all for the use and leave but two or three of these benefit of the State, and to the ex- twelve or fourteen counties not havknown as the "Star of Bethlehem." American universities and colleges, and of measurement for students On Friday evening, November 2" tent provided herein that the State ing yet voted road bonds. As a fur-It is the only means of national re- comparable to such agencies as Phi Mes. Ralph Miller and Mrs. Neiso, provide funds for the further con- ther evidence, it is fair to state that The origin and disappearance of cognition for graduates which is de. Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scho- Welch honored Miss Seva Welch with struction of roads not designated as each of these counties are voting a pre-nuptial shower, in the home a part of the State Highway System," these bonds on the understanding As a further evidence that these that they will be assumed by the

the the nurmage of suiding the "wise biographies to appear in "Who's honorary dramatic fraternity, is we Brage, Bill Flippin. Reve Guver payers of the county, is the fact that taxpayers of these several counties. " to the home of the chill Jeens Who Among Students in American cretary of the Senior class, is presi- Charles Lovelace. Roy Clement shout 240 counties of the State have With such conditions prevailing, it and then, having fulfilled its mis- Universities and Colleges," These dent of the Drama club, and is chair- Wright Williams, Ray Landran, already voted such bonds and these seems to the writer that the people tion weich and Ralph Mille londs are now being taken care of of Parmer county will be sleeping would be die himt on the hands of man of the Freshman Fellowshi Nelson Welch, and Ralph Mille londs are now being taken care of of Parmer county will be sleeping would be die himt on the hands of companies and other Club Council in West Texas Stat and Misses Lora Mae McParlan by the State; and the at the main upon their rights and with long on Lola Goodwine, Mary Sprine, and the Star has information to the el- this respect if they do not also, whe

stready voted or will vote on this cancelally when they are now me "ix Mrs. Grace Hart and doughters same propairies during this month their shore of the one cent a sale traceled and then ston right over to get the most out of their college was active in dramatic activities and Wanda and Elda, and Master John of December. They are: Midland, tax on gasoline from which the fur is capters; as a means of compenses reducated as valefictorian of the Pred White, were dinner guests of Volley, Seigher, Costeo, Deef Conto I's proint the bonds is being co-Bad and Collingswitch, which wish fained.

happiness and prosperity. PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER

Juanita Crow.





#### SYNOPSIS

Don Alfredo, wealthy, Spanish owner of a n California rancho, refuses to heed warnings of a raid by a band of Sierra Indians. One day after he builtaw, sterra Indians. One day after he bas finally decided to seek the protection of the nearby mission for his wife and family, the Indians strike. Don Alfredo is tilled and his two young daughters are torn from the arms of the family's faithful maid, Monica, and are carried away to the hills. Padre Pasqual, missionary friend of the family, arrives at the ruins of the ranch.

### CHAPTER II-Continued

"Padre, first make sure bad Indians are gone. They might kill you," cautioned Diego.

'No, no," exclaimed the padre, as near impatience as he ever allowed himself to stray. "That is nothing, nothing!'

"They might kill me, Padre," suggested Diego darkly.

As the wind, blowing in a gust, dies suddenly into calm, the mis-sion veteran changed. "True, Diego," he murmured, gently re-proachful of himself. "You might Be in danger. Remain here, hidden in the wheat. I will go forward and report if there is danger.'

Both men were striving for their own ends: the padre to keep his devoted servant from harm, Diego to keep his infirm master from barm.

"Tell me, Diego," said the padre, agitated, "can you see anyone?"

"I see a woman and a boy. They are fighting. She holds him and beats him with a stick."

"It is Monica," said Diego in his staccato accents. "Now the boy gets loose. He is running. She chases. He is running into the wheat to hide. Slower, Padre. Have care! You will fall!'

Protests were lost on the aged man. With his hands outstretched in eager appeal as he stumbled on he sought to stay the angry Monica. She was already in the tall wheat, furiously pursuing her escaping victim. The two were running down the trail through the grain which must soon bring them into the padre's arms when his shout reached the ears of both pursued and pursuer

The Boy, seeing the advancing priest, halted, dumfounded. But only for an instant-then, tearing into the tall grain with the swiftness of a rabbit, he could only be followed with the eye as the swaying wheat heads told of his flight.

Monica dashed ahead. Even the sight of the padre did not check her hysteria. "Diego!" she cried loudly to the padre's neophyte. "After him! Do not let him go!'

Diego stared but made no move. He looked at the rapid parting of the grain heads that marked the behind him. The mountains could boy's race to escape; but m all he stared at the strange Monica in front of him. Her scant gown night air, drifting silently down from was in rags. Her features were the higher Sierras, chilled him to distorted with grief and rage. Her the bone. On the other side of the eyes, strained and tear stained, campfire embers, stretched asleep shouted at Diego in the Indian Missourian, the scout, Ben Pardatongue as she pointed after the fleeing boy.



#### C Frank H. Spearman WNU Service

tress, she is lost, lost. And my lovely, lovely children! My Carmelita lost forever!"

"And Dona Juana, where is she now?" asked the padre patiently. "In the home of her sister, Dona Teresa, at the presidio. I walked all the way back here today to find, if possible, some garments for my unhappy mistress.

"And had Don Alfredo no warning of this attack?" pursued the padre.

Monica almost shrieked as she clasped her hands. "Warning upon warning, Don Alfredo had! For a week I warned him. The cook told me the attack would come. I begged my master to flee with the family to the presidio. He only laughed. 'Have I not had for a time the boy of the chief Sobriano here in my household?' he would say to me. 'Sobriano will control the young men. He will not allow them to attack us. We are as safe as Los Alamos, Monica, as they are at the presidio

"Only Sunday night the cook said to me: 'Tomorrow they come!' I told Don Alfredo. The Senora begged him to heed the warnings. He was impatient but he yielded. 'Tomorrow morning, then, we will go, querida mia,' he told her. And then-next morning when he went to get the horses they swept down on Woe to Los Alamos!'

Diego asked a question-his first -in the Indian tongue. Monica an-swered in Spanish. "It was that boy," she cried, "that Indian fiend, Yosco! Still my master would have escaped with his life but for him. When Don Alfredo and the two vaqueros saw the Indians come they fled to the house for firearms. Yosco, accursed boy, barred the front door against them! They could not get into the house; they were slaughtered, all three, on the portico before the barred door-barred by this young fiend. And this morning, back he came to steal the silver in the house. I caught him. It is he that was beating, and now he has escaped.

The three moved slowly on through the wheat toward the ranch house.

#### CHAPTER III

Too cold and too hungry to sleep, Bowie sat looking into his dying campfire, speculating on what still might be ahead of him and his companions. His thoughts reverted less willingly to what he had left behind: the acute agony of thirst, the steady gnawing of hunger, the fiendish heat of the desert, the killing of the last pony for food.

But at least the horror of this was st of not be worse; they might be better. The sky was overcast and the bulged in their sockets, and still she on the rocky ground, lay a lanky loe, with his feet so close to the fire that it seemed as if they might blaze up any minute. His sleep was gual. "Woman!" he repeated in fitful, like that of a famished man, unlike his normal sleep with which Bowie, after three weeks of hard camp life, had grown too familiar. The half-crazed creature suddenly Pardaloe, tall and gaunt, twisted and turned, drew up his legs and thrust them desperately out again. From his open mouth there issued sighs and burbles. Even the famil-

waste ammunition. We've none to spare. "All right, Simmie," murmured

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Pardaloe, addressing the Creek by his nickname, "you stalk him."

Minute after minute passed, with Bowie and the scout anxiously waiting. The mere prospect of food had so excited the dormant salivary glands of the hungry men that each minute after the first was almost torture. Yet both knew no more could be done than the Indian would do. If the scout Pardaloe tried to help the stalk he might only spoil things. They must wait and lick their hopeful chops.

"What's keeping him half an hour like this?" grumbled Pardaloe. "Half an hour nothing, Ben. Pa

tience," counseled Bowie. The words had barely left his lips when they heard the distant crack of a rifle.

In a moment both men were running in the direction from which the report had come.

It was some job to keep up with Pardaloe's long legs. He was as graceful as a camel, but the ground he could cover in an emergency was a caution. When, by dint of calling and answering, two hungry men found the Indian, he was actively cutting up the handsome buck. The scout needed no instructions. He put down his rifle and began hunting chips for a fire. Bowie got his flint and tinder ready.

"No. I don't feel like traveling today. Been traveling for three weeks now. Today I put away for eatin' What say, Injun?'

Pardaloe spoke after the first hour of a repast that promised to last



to the presidio. And my dear mis- | likely hiding from panthers. Don't | serves of raw venison. As they sat peacefully around their frugal fire they mourned for the tobacco they had squandered in more prosperous days.

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Deprived of this, their only consolation, the three indulged in a Barmecide feast of the longed-for weed. The scout descanted on the beauties of well-cured Kentucky leaf crushed in the pipe; Simmie spoke up modestly for willow Killickinnic; Bowie thought just one cigar-only one-would make him perfectly happy. It was while this futile discussion was going on that Simmie, lying, like his companions, on his back, pricked up his ears. Next he sat up and began to look around. 'What's a matter, Injun?'' asked Pardaloe indolently.

"What's that noise?" asked the half-breed in turn.

"You tell," retorted the scout Bowie, lost in thought, only heard the questions and listened for sounds. Neither of the whites heard anything, but as the Indian walked quietly toward the edge of the long ledge both men sat up. Simmie, behind a pine tree, looked down the great canyon and into the west. His instinct was not at fault. He beckoned cautiously to his companions. When they joined him, he whispered to Pardaloe to scatter the embers of the fire, come back and lie down. Peering together from this partial cover, the Texan could make out at considerable distance below a straggling procession of men on ponies, winding their way up the long canyon grade. Reaching a wideopen space after some further travel, the procession broke and its horsemen made ready for a halt. For a long time the hidden men watched the scene with rapt attention, speaking in whispers.

"Injuns," said Pardaloe at length. After a further pause Bowie turned to crawl back from the brink of the ledge, signaling to his men to follow. Reaching a point where they could speak more freely, the talk began. Bowie spoke first.

'Indians, sure enough.' "And a bunch of 'em," added the

scout "What do you make of 'em, Simmie?" The question was addressed to the Creek.

"I'd have to get closer to make things out. Looks to me like a raiding party, maybe heading for their mountain hide-out.

"What makes you think it's a raiding party?" asked Bowie.

"Most of 'em don't know how to handle their ponies. Looks as if they've been run off, eh, Ben? And no squaws as far as I can see. Some of them are carrying loot," he add-"You can see them unloading ed. stuff. And there was some mix-up at the front when they halted."



It is being said with increasing repetition and insistence that a democracy can't fight a dictatorship without creating a dictatorship in itself. It is not true but, like so much other sloganeering, things constantly repeated have a way of getting themselves accepted even without much debate, especially if they have some truth or an appearance of truth. It is true that complete involvement in major war requires increased centralized power in government and temporary surrender of some civil right, but what is thus necessary falls far short of a domestic dictatorship.

What this country did in industrial mobilization for our last war was so effective that most warring nations have copied the general plan with their own variations-especially, Germany. Woodrow Wilson got about what he asked for, but the statutory dictatorial powers he used were very slender.

As far as industry was concerned, the whole structure was built on two powers-one was the power to commandeer factories, the other was the prescribed "priority lists"-statements of government needs for the products of industry which the administration decided must be filled before any other orders. Commandeering differed very little from the peacetime power of eminent domain -if the government needs a property and the owner is unwilling to sell the administration takes it over and the courts determine what is "just compensation" to be paid to the owner.

It was not the use of these powers, but their existence and the other school style, this one stands threat of them that enabled the gov- right at the head of its very smart ernment to get what it wanted. In class. Why? Because it's the almost all cases, a mere request with no threat or use of power was all fitted, that juniors are mad about. that was needed. In time of war, Because the skirt is made with in this country nearly all of business is eager to do its part.

forts, there is always a little "chisel- | two big patch pockets, as decoraing fringe" of slackers who try to tive as they are convenient. Last take advantage of the burdens borne | but not least, it's easy to make. by their more unwilling competition. Both to make the combined effort ef- design (No. 1252-B) choose cordufective and to protect the patriotic from the greedy, it is advisable For the plain little tailored blouse sometimes to get tough with this | (with short or long sleeves) chalgentry and it is necessary to be lis, flannel, linen, flat crepe or able to do so.

telegraph company, which rested on a different basis, outright comman-deering was used only once. That statement once before made in this column has been challenged. It is correct. The case was that of the Smith and Wesson Manufacturing Except for the railroads and a Smith and Wesson Manufacturing company for refusal to accept an award of the national war labor board.



Jumper Blouse for

Juniors Very Smart

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"Woman!" exclaimed Padre Passterner command, for she scarcely heeded him. "What are you doing? Who are you?"

looked at him. The stick dropped from her grasp. She clasped both hands to her haggard face and with dreadful crv threw herself prostrate on the ground at the padre's | iar snore was lacking; Ben was too feet.

"Who-who," gasped the sorely bewildered priest, "are you?"

"Padre," said the stolid Diego collectedly, "do you not know? It is Monica.

"Impossible!" exclaimed the padbut certainly more stoical in endur-"Monica whom I have known for so many years-whom I baptized! Aid her, Diego. Rise, my poor child. Rise! Speak!"

'Monica!" he exclaimed as Diego helped the sobbing woman to her uncertain feet. "Monica! What is the meaning of this? What is the meaning of this? Where are your master and mistress?"

Monica, falling again to her trembling knees, lifted her face as she caught at his right hand. "Woe is me, Padre! My master cruelly slain! My mistress shamed unto death. Carmelita, Terecita, stolen by the wicked Indians. Only Alfredito left. Woe to Los Alamos!"

Stunned, the missioner and the neorhyte listened to the horrible recital of the murders of the day before.

Padre Pasqual listened to the end. He stood infirmly, leaning again on pair of antlers. Caution was nec- their way, and the substantial rehis staff with heart and mind lifted essary. The adventurers were to heaven, poured out his grief in starved men. They had not tasted sacks, crudely skewered from the prayer to his Maker.

The awesome spectacle of the venerable man, heart-broken but silent, relief from hunger pangs. in petition before his God steadied Monica.

"At last," she said, gasping with emotion, "the soldiers came. Alfre- the only substitute for food and dito brought them. The house is drink his companions were still burned; the quarters and the granary are burned. They rode away fully and with a cautioning "Hist!" to pursue the savages; Alfredito rode with them. Oh, Padre, he is so dian also. Ben Pardaloe stirred. brave, the poor boy. He worshiped his mother and his little sisters. What-what will become of them? The soldiers followed the trail far Not a word answered him; no furinto the hills, but in the mountains ther word was needed. The two men the Indians fought and wounded so were on their feet together. They many soldiers with their arrows, picked up their cold rifles. "Which the soldiers had to come back. They way?" snorted Pardaloe, peering buried the poor vagueros on the hill about. sul, carried the hady of Don Alfredo

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weak to snore. The third man, Bob Simms, a half-breed Creek Indian, lay sleeping more quietly a little apart from the restless scout - not, perhaps, more inured to hunger and hardship than his fellow adventurers

ance. Hunger and the piercing night air presently roused Bowie from a troubled sleep. He started off to find kindling chips.

Later, while he was stumbling along in the faint light of dawn; feeling here and there as his feet kicked into fragments of bark and rotten branches fallen from trees, he became aware of an object distantly silhouetted against the eastern horizon. Noiselessly he sank flat to the ground to look and listen. He thought the thing might be alive. Some moments passed before he could determine. Luckily he had it between him and the light. Patience and the rapidly growing dawn re- ans made their way down the westwarded his vision. He was able to meat for ten days nor food for more buck's hide. than three days; that buck meant

He crept stealthily back to camp, night might be called. Since sleep is asleep. He shook the scout care-The suppressed sound woke the In-"Wake up, Ben," whispered Bowie. "A buck. Wake up, Simmie," he added to the Creek, "a buck."

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"Monica, what is the meaning of this?'

all day. "I'll ask you one question, Henry," continued Pardaloe after getting no response from Simmie, and speaking now to Bowie. "Be we or been't we in Californy?"

Bowie was disposing of a venison shank. "Ben," he said reassuringly, "we 'be.' Where did you think you 'be'?"

Pardaloe, gnawing at what was left on the bone of his venison saddle, spoke at ease. "Well, up to about a hour ago I thought I was in hell. But I guess this must be Californy. Things seem to be comin' our way since Simmie brought down this deer. Now, boys," he added precatorily, "hang on to every scrap of this meat-every scrap; might not sight another for a week. Mountains is big around here, they sure are. The highest is behind us. And I say, now while our stomachs is full, push on till we get down where there's plenty of game. We're started downhill but we're too high yet by near a mile, and going downhill a mile is a long way unless you fall down."

Pardaloe stretched out on the ground. "If I had a pipe of tobacco I'd call this a fair enough country. But there's too much snow on them high fellers-nights are too blamed cold. Well, Henry"-so the scout addressed Bowie-"if you say go, it's go; but give me one more hour at this deer-then I'll make a start.

Lazily, but with a more hopeful view of life, the little party of Texern slope of the Sierras. The difsee the object more clearly. Nor ference between empty stomachs was he long in identifying with it a and full stomachs cheered them on mains of their feast they carried in

It was a rough and forbidding terrain they were following. "Ain't seen hide nor hair of a livin' critter all if such their halting place for the day." Ben rambled on as the sun sank in the west. "Well, we chewed dry leather three days after we finished your pony, Henry," he said to Bowie. "Guess fresh deer hide will keep us goin'. Why ain't this a good place to camp for the night, right here? What say, Henry? Here's water handy."

> Bowie was willing to camp, and the peaceful Simmle never interposed objection on a minor point. The spot they had reached was close to the brink of a long ledge bals. They may have camped to that broke away below them into an open flat. A mountain brook gur- We've got to look into this-comgled hard by. They built a fire, along." laved, drank, and opened their re-

"All right, what we going to do?" asked Pardaloe, appealing to Bowie. "Looks as if they're heading for us, doesn't it?" returned Bowie, "If they keep on up the canyon they're

bound to run foul of us. If we turn back we've got a good ten miles of a climb to get away from them. We never could do it-they've got horses . I'll tell you, Simmie; get in close and make sure what they're

doing. Simmie was gone a long time, so long that the white men began to wonder. Then they heard his

careful footsteps. "Thought they'd caught you, Simmie," said Bowie. "What did you find out?"

"Not much more than I knew before. It's a war party on their way Spanish saddles. They've raided a rancho."

"Any sign of wounded?" Simmie shook his head. "If they laration of war.

had any wounded they must have died on the way up-no sign of any we are on in our hearts. Actions They've been chased-that's speak louder than words. By our now. Some of those ponies are in actions, as the President has said, sure. bad shape-they've been run to we are sending Britain all the aid death.' we can just now-unless we decide

"Horses!" boomed Pardaloe, but to finance her war. Short of a deccautiously. He licked his chors. laration of war such a declaration of 'We've got to get a chance at sympathy seems unnecessary and, them." He peered at Bowie. "What at first glance, not very important. we going to do, Henry?"

Bowie turned to Simmie. "How in this country fear the direction in many of them are there?" which we are headed as a path lead-'Near as I could count, fifty or ing straight to war. They are for

aid to Britain-with two important fifty-five. 'The question is, how to keep out qualifications. First that we do not of their way," said Bowie, reflect- weaken our own defensive preparaing. "If they come up this way in tions, second, that we do not do the morning we'll have to mix with such things as will make war inev-

them whether we want to or not, itable. Shall we turn back or try to dodge In this state of affairs and un-

past 'em tonight?" certainty about public opinion and "Injuns got good ears," obin this fog of misinformation or no served Pardaloe grimly. information about just what is in-

"But no guns," retorted Bowie, volved in this question, I doubt if still thinking. "I believe," he went Mr. White's idea about a congreson, "we can get around them to- sional resolution is as unimportant night without losing any hair. as it seems. There is yet time and "They've got what looks to me there is not yet any such hysteria like a couple of prisoners," reas would prevent a full and fairly

marked Simmie casually, "Prisoners?" echoed Bowie. "Why

didn't you say so before?" "I might be all wrong," continued the impassive Creek. "I wanted to get closer to make sure, but I thought I was down there too long. Bowie acted as if an electric shock had galvanized him. "Hell!" he snapped testily. "That's a horse of another color. I've heard these Cal-

ifornia Indians are close to cannimake a meal of their prisoners. thinks Mr. White's committee stands

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There was no press censorship except the willingness of the entire press voluntarily to comply with suggestions of the administration. There was a tight control of exports. as there is now. Food supply was pretty thoroughly regulated by a control of profits rather than of prices and of a licensing system governing distribution.

That was as near as this country came to dictatorship in the greatest military and industrial effort ever made up to that time. It is as near as is necessary now.

#### AID TO BRITAIN

William Allen White, who is chairhome - not a squaw anywhere man of the Committee to Aid Britaround. Some of those ponies have ain, thinks congress should pass some kind of a resolution announcing which side we are on in the present world conflict-not a dec-

On the other hand, many people

Congress is closer to the senti-

ment of this country than any sam-

pling poll or any other branch of

government can possibly be. If our

present course of conduct and the

purposes of Mr. White's people are,

in fact, leading unnecessarily toward

war, the debate on such a resolu-

tion would reveal both that fact and

For all these reasons, while this

column doesn't agree with what it

for, it does agree with his recent

suggestion that congress be con-

sulted in the way he describes,

the popular judgment on it.

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Soldiers Have a Little Fun

### U. S. Bolsters Pan-American Ties

#### Tours of Military Leaders Serve to Strengthen **Defensive Policies.**

WASHINGTON .- Quietly, and with a lack of publicity, the United States is extending its military picket lines deep into the hearts of South America republics.

It is a "goodwill" picket line, apparently devoid of the usual trap-pings of "significance," or "impli-cation." It is being forwarded under principles voiced by gatherings of foreign ministers of the Americas at Panama last year, and Havana last summer.

Inter-American co-operation is its foundation stone. If military fanfare by the United States as the greatest military factor in this hemisphere is lacking, certainly meticulous observance of the principle of inter-American collaboration on all hemisphere problems is not.

The latter principle is being hoisted, unostentatiously but definitely, into the saddle of control of the whole Western hemisphere defense scheme.

#### Defense Survey.

At the moment, 23 ranking officers of 11 Latin American countries, including the big nations of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, are seeking everything the United States has to offer in the way of army defense organisms. These three so-called "A. B. C" powers of South America know the fifth column menace as well as does th United States.

Venezuela and Mexico, whose oil resources are known to all, have officers in the group. Nicaraguapossible seat of a new Isthmian canal between the Atlantic and Pacific, is represented. So is Cuba, the Lush island lying immediately south of the Florida peninsula, and Ecuador, with a Pacific seaboard offering easy approach to the Panama canal.

These officers are following in the air wake of a group of 20 others from such republics as Colombia (oil and coffee), Peru (metals), Uruguay (hides, meat and harborage), Costa Rica (coffee and air fields adjacent to Panama), Bolivia (vast tin resources), Honduras, Guatemala, Dominican Republic (all with comfort-



able approaches to the Panama canal).

When the current flight ends, a total of 43 Latin American chiefs of staff and their expert aides will have made business-like flights to such important United States army posts as Langley field and Fort Monroe, Virginia, Randolph field in San Antonio, Texas, and Barksdale field in Louisiana.

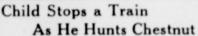
For their benefit mock airplane bombings, landing of parachute troops, and the thunder of anti-aircraft guns are being staged. The rumble of tanks; mechanized infantry and cavalry, the boom of coast artillery, welcomed them to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Fort Benning. Georgia, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Their odyssey in search of defense information takes them to the great automotive production center in Detroit, Mich. Socially they are meeting in such places as Washington and New York, the biggest names on current governmental and industrial rosters, starting with President

Franklin D. Roosevelt. General George C. Marshall, the United States chief of staff, is their official host, and General Marshall told a reporter informally-"we're showing them everything we've got.'



Training to be a soldier isn't all work. Martha Raye is shown turning the glamour and rhythm for the recruits training at Camp Upton, N. Y. Her performance marked the first of a series of shows to be held in the newly constructed 198th Coast Artillery theater.



MILWAUKEE. - Two-year-old Roger Cielinski toddled after a slippery chestnut into the path of an electric train.

The motorman brought the coaches to a stop, jumped to the ground, looked - and nearly swooned.

Roger was climbing down from the train's cowcatcher still look. ing for his chestnut.

### 215,000 Register in U.S.

For Defense Positions WASHINGTON .- That thousands of skilled workers are available for national defense jobs is indicated in a survey conducted by the United States employment service.

It reported that 215,000 job-seekers were registered in state employment offices on August 31 for jobs in defense industries. Of these 177,-000 were described as qualified for skilled occupations and 38,000 as having some experience.

The Illinois list totaled 14,022 workers. Ohio led with 24,406, New York was second with 24,106, Pennsylvania listed 19,970, California, 19,-037 and Michigan, 14,709.

#### No Airplane Complete Without Its Clothespin

OKLAHOMA CITY. - Clothespins come in handy on swanky 1941 air-

### Her Companionate Marriage By EDWARD FARNHAM (Associated Newspapers.) WNU Service.

"M Y DEAR, marriage is a lot-tery," said Aunt Prue. "That is why your Aunt Sue and I never married."

"Well, I prefer to take all the risks that are going," June told her great-aunt, who had raised her. And two days later she had married Stann Wiseman. Companionate marriage, as to whose meaning June was a little vague, was only a theory then. But as it was hanging around waiting to be set up in practice, her aunt's parting shot that Stann would no sooner get her than he would want some one else prompted her to ask him the day before the ceremony what he thought of companionate marriage. "Suits me right down to the ground," he said. "What about you?" And with a sob in her heart and a smile on her lips she had acquiesced. "But we'll keep it quiet," she had faltered. "Sure," he had agreed. "And for five years," he had added.

That was five years ago. And today her five-year lease of Stann was due to expire. It was the fifth anniversary of their wedding. Two days ago he had phoned her to pack his bag. He would run up for it-was rushing out of town for the firmwould be back the next night sure.

But he had not returned. As she watched little two-year-old Buster, the party of the third part to their strange marriage contract, she completed her preparations for departure.

Through the silent watches of the previous night she had decided that she would start for Aunt Prue's early this morning. Stann had slipped away; it was the kindest way of terminating their contract, he had doubtless thought.

She called a taxi. It was just striking eight when June and Buster rumbled over the rough road. As the driver pulled up at the curb June stifled a cry. For there-stepping out of a car ahead of themwas Stann in his stocking feet. He hopped across the puddles on the sidewalk to a boot and shoe shop and rattled the door vigorously. The store was not yet open.

An almost inarticulate order to the driver, and in fifteen minutes June was back home, moving listlessly about, collecting a few personal belongings preparatory to quitting the house forever. The phone rang. "Yes, Della," June answered.

"Say, June, Peg just rang up, says Molly phoned her that Marge Baker has Stann's boots at her house; left them behind him or something; didn't hear the particulars. Ha! Ha!

A loud peal through the house. June hurried to the door. "The gentleman's boots," said the chauffeur planes, at least in Oklahoma City. of a smart lin ne as ne handed them in and ran down the steps

## Ask Me Another A General Quiz The Questions

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1. What bird is referred to in William Cullen Bryant's poem that ends: "Robert of Lincoln, come back again, chee, chee, chee"?

2. What did the United States acquire by the Gadsden purchase? 3. Who was the youngest President ever inaugurated in the United States?

4. What history-making document was signed at Runnymede? 5. Where does most of the world's supply of quinine come from?

6. What bird is an emblem of immortality?

7. What is the greatest depth under water that has ever been reached by a diver?

#### The Answers.

1. The bobolink.

2. Part of Arizona and New Mexico (south of the Gila river).

3. Theodore Roosevelt at 42.

4. Magna Charta.

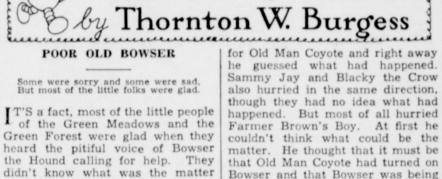
5. Java.

6. The phoenix (mythological). 7. Dr. Wm. Beebe went down 3.028 feet in his bathysphere in 1934.



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matter. He thought that it must be that Old Man Coyote had turned on Bowser and that Bowser was being with him, but they did know from whipped in a fight. But it didn't the sound of his voice that he was sound like a fight. And then quite in trouble of some kind, and they suddenly he thought of the traps and were glad, actually glad. You see, guessed just as Ol' Mistah Buzzard most of them are very much afraid

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of Bowser. To be sure, he has hunted some of them a great deal, and perhaps they are not to be blamed for being glad that he had at last got into trouble. But there are a lot whom Bowser never had bothered at all, and it didn't seem right that they should smile and say that they were glad of it when they knew that something was hurting him very much indeed.

And, of course, it wasn't right. Bowser isn't nearly so bad as a great many think he is.

Of course, when his yelps and howls of pain and fright were heard everybody was greatly excited. Peter Rabbit knew perfectly well that he ought not to leave the dear Old Brier Patch at that time of day, but he just couldn't sit still: he had to know what had happened. He promised little Mrs. Peter that he wouldn't go far and that he would be very, very careful. Now, it was lucky for Peter that others were quite as curious as he that morning. He almost ran into Reddy Fox, and Reddy was himself so curious and eager to find out what had happened



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that he didn't see Peter at all. At the very first yelp from Bowser Ol' Mistah Buzzard sailed into the air from his special dead tree in the Green Forest and started straight for the far corner of the Green Meadows. He remembered those traps set there the day before

### **Reflects Havoc of Bombers**



An air-raid precautions worker leans on a dressing table removed from a house in northern England damaged by Nazi bombs. The mirror reflects the damage sustained by the town, and reveals other A. R. P. workers cleaning up the wreckage.

#### He almost ran into Reddy Fox, had guessed. So he hurried running

until he was quite out of breath. When he reached the far corner of the Green Meadows where Old Man Coyote had made his home he saw poor Bowser tugging at something and with every pull yelping with pain.

Ol' Mistah Buzzard was sailing round and round overhead, and Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow were flying about as near as they dared to go and screaming at the top of their lungs. Bowser was trying to come to him, but it was slow, hard work, and hurt dreadfully with every step. You see, the trap which had him by one leg was fastened by a chain to a heavy stick of wood, and he had to drag that after him.

"Lie down, Bowser! Lie down!" commanded Farmer Brown's Boy as soon as he was near enough. Now Bowser had been taught one thing, and that was to mind when spoken to. Down he lay, whimpering and whining, but not offering to take another step after he was told not to. As his master reached him he held up the leg held so fast in the jaws of the cruel trap, and there were big tears in his eyes. Farmer Brown's Boy didn't need to know dog language to know just exactly what Bowser was asking for as he whined pitifully. He was begging his master to take off the trap.

"Poor Bowser. Poor old Bowser," said Farmer Brown's Boy as he tenderly bound up the bruised paw after taking off the dreadful trap. The skin was torn and the leg was bleeding, but no bones were broken It was swollen and so tender and sore that Bowser couldn't put his foot to the ground at all, but had to walk on three legs.

"Poor old Bowser!" said Farmer Brown's Boy once more. "You'll have to learn to keep out of traps. Then what do you think he did? He set the trap just as before, covering it all up so that it could not be seen!

We'll get Old Man Coyote yet,' said he as he started back home. Bowser limping at his heels. © T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service

The reason: A plane's antenna trails 10 to 50 feet behind the ship when in flight. The pilot is supposed to reel it in before he starts to land.

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#### DIRTY WORK



There was dirty business afoot when these freshmen and sophomores got together in the annual

class rush mud battle on the Long Island university campus. The freshmen won.

#### Finds \$4,000 in Safe in **Department Store Trash**

LOS ANGELES .- Greatly excited, 10-year-old Donald Blackburn took to a suburban police station a small steel safe he had found in a pile of trash behind a department store. Shortly afterward the telephone rang and the manager even more excitedly reported: "Someone broke into our store and stole our money box. There's \$4,000 in it." He identified the strong box.

PACTACES NEW YORKERS ARE WARNED 'SUSPICIOUS' OF

wary of suspicious-looking packages.

A special warning to residents said if a package is observedwhether the size of a cigar box, over-night bag, valise or satchelbe, consider it as dangerous.

citizens have been warned to be public assembly such as a church, synagogue or a movie theater, particularly if that theater is presenting a picture of controversial, political, racial or religious character.

"Railroad stations, trains, ferries, bridges, tunnels, river locks also lying an a place where it should not may provide locations for planting of bombs.

The police said "such a package | Within the past few months state might be found in the factory where | police said subversive and destruc- | nalist or writer active in the ex- not to put it in water.

ALBANY, N. Y .- Empire state | you are employed, in a place of | tive elements "began instituting a | pression of your views on controreign of terror by placing, in various places, infernal machines, maliciously designed to explode and destroy life and property.

Residents were advised to be suspicious of all unordered and unexpected packages ...

"Unless you are an executive of a manufacturing plant, a ranking gov- gate, touch, bundle or attempt to ernment officer, a legislator, a jour-

versial subjects, it is very doubtful that the unknown package received by you will be a bomb," the police said.

A minimum distance of 35 to 50 feet was suggested as a safe distance from any suspicious package. Persons were advised not to investiopen, such a box or container and

Stann's boots! She caught her breath as there fluttered from the toe a little slip of paper which Stann had placed there on their wedding night. June had been superstitious, and so he had worn an old pair of boots for luck. When he took them off that night he had scrawled on a scrap of paper, "Sacred to the memory of our wedding day," and laughingly stuck it in the toe. And each anniversary since Stann had worn the old boots for luck-just to please her.

She set the boots on the hall chair. So he had been at Marge Baker's. That was the Bakers' car. As she mechanically stuffed Buster's Teddy bear and dancing monkey into her bag the door opened and Stann rushed in, a long box under his arm. As he dropped it and came forward with outstretched arms to encircle June and Buster his eye caught sight of the boots, then June's face set, the open bags being made ready for departure. He flushed.

"Gosh! Where did these come from? A darn pretty mess these boots got me into this morning. Somebody on the train pinched them

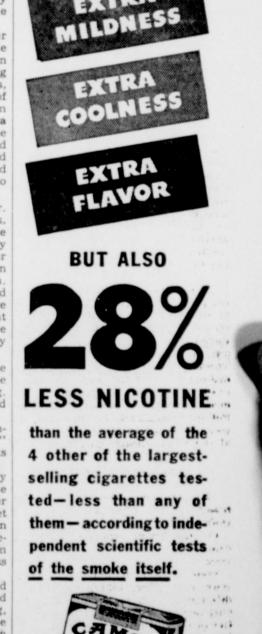
The ringing of the telephone interrupted him. "Yes, Mr. Baker, June answered. "My husband is

just telling me about it now-" "Sorry," Mr. Baker said. "My daughter and I left the train at the junction. She rushed back for her umbrella. In the scramble to get off again she made a mistake in the berth and grabbed Mr. Wiseman's boots; thought I had left them behind me. Luckily the address was in the toe.'

"Is that the old duffer who pinched my boots?" Stann casually asked June, as half laughing, half crying, she turned from the phone to be smothered in two dozen American Beauty roses swathed in white satin ribbon.

"But, Stann," she irrelevantly in terrupted, "this is our fifth wedding anniversary; I thought it was to be companionate marriage-

"So did I! And hasn't it been?" he asked as he tossed Buster the end of a ribbon and started the phonograph whose strains of "Here Comes the Bride," mingled with Buster's shrieks of baby laughter as he dragged the old boots behind him on a white satin ribbon, almost drowned Stann's voice as with a mock bow and a laugh he stepped under the portieres and saids "Waiting at the church-to renew my vows in the only companionate marriage I recognize-companionate un til death do us part!'





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ther think not.

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I have been wondering, if in the excitement of that day, that bright Thanksgiving Day, star could not have traveled on its view, unnoticed, and having no other mission of enough importance to call it back again, has remained in obscurity all these centuries, and, my feeble mind has wandered thusly. that this new comet may be making its second appearance to the inhabiof some great dignitary, who may removed from our present conditions as the teachings of Christ were from the regime that was in vogue at, and previous to, his coming.

Christ and his disciples were acworld upside down," and it occurs to me that this old world is surely by all present. The Oklahoma folks be congratulated on developing the "It is extremely hazardous for any as, who are sixteen years of age, out morning again and this new star may be the heraid of this new teacher, who 's about to appear and tell us poor fool mortals how to run things and take care of our lives and property. Let us hope so

I am willing to admit that I do not know the remedy for our present world ills, and it occurs to me that gobody else knows, or, if any do and are not doing it, they are pretty bad people for allowing such neglect of their fellowmen's welfare.

have never believed Herr Hitler's

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF AUXILIARY SUPPER WELL AT-TENDED CHRISTIAN SERVICE The Woman's Society of Christian The chicken supper given at the agency for relief. Now the main eli- temperature and the inflammability Service met with Mrs. L. L. Hill for Legion Hall, Tuesday night, by the gibility qualifications are good char- of gasoline fumes and its explosive a social, with Mrs. Arthur Hilton as ladies of the Legion Auxiliary, was acter, desire for employment, willing- power is nineteen times greater than assistant hostess. Monday afternoon, well attended and all present enjoyed ness to learn, ages 17 to 231/2 inclu- dynamite," he said. "The mere open-

the affair heartily. Among those present from out of Changes have been announced re- gasoline was being used to clean The study, "Heritage," was discustown were Judge A. D. Smith and garding the pay of all members of gloves and a room in which there \$1.25 sed by Mrs. Hill as leader, Mrs. Ralph \$1.25 Smith, Mrs. Wright Williams, and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, of Far- the CCC. Beginning January 1st, was a lighted hot water heater anything in the building line, see Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, of Far- the CCC. Beginning January 1st, was a lighted hot water heater anything in the building line, see well, and Mr. Williams, of Oklahoma the amount sent home monthly will caused a destructive explosion."

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of Friona, and one of our most bridges, roads, and telephone lines, with a lighted match, open flame or Contractor. highly esteemed friends and readers, so that youths may become compe- hot coals.

favored the Star office with a highly tent repairmen and fit into the genappreciated visit last Saturday, and eral defense program. the Perryton schools, and Miss Mary Star each week for another year.

provement of members of the Corps. Jim Holden returned home, Tues- The average gain in weight is ter sundown, repair of railway lines of Reeve, who is one of the teachers in

### "THIS LAND OF OURS"

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Reeve and sition could definitely mark any Miss Ruth Reeve, spent the latter ' Farm families of our community particular house in the village or part of the previous week here with enjoyed a real treat when they saw city; but where did it do? Did its their parents, owing to the fact that "This Land Of Ours," a movie pro light cease immediately after hav- the Tulia schools, where Charles is duction sponsored by Carl C. Maurteaching, and the Canyon schools, er, the Minneapolis-Moline Dealer where his wife is teaching and where The large, enthusiastic audience tra-Miss Ruth is attending college, cele- velled far and wide through ou brated Thursday, the 21st, as great land, enjoying its places o beauty and interest on the ccreen in their natural color and splendor.

passed before them in review. In ad-

Mark London and Mrs. Glenn Mor- in the minds of the audience a from this cause were reported during made to railway offilials for aid. ton and daughter, Twyla Jean. of deeper pride in our great land and the first ten months of 1940. Arnett, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. a thankfulness for the blessings we The average death toll resulting women and children marooned in Lester London, of Gage, Oklahoma; enjoy. Old and young alike found from the improper use of kerosene automobiles and buses between Wa-Mr. and Mrs. P. L. London and chil- "This Land Of Ours" interesting, stands at about 55, but the report fion Mound and Raton. dren, Richard, Maridee and Jerry, educational, and inspiring. Carl C. for the current year may be some Christ and his disciples were ac and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. London and Maurer. the Minneapolis-Moline what below the average, as only 25 AGE LIMIT LOWERED FOR NYA children, Jack and Dean, of Friona, Dealer, and the Mineapolis-Moline deaths from this cause were recorded The day was most happily spent Power Implement Company are to through October 31.

year.

the Army Hospitals for treatment today.

camp, as heretofore.

solved in everyday life. yons, waterfalls, forests and highways with your County Welfare Worker.

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WHAT THE CCC IS DONG

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mite.

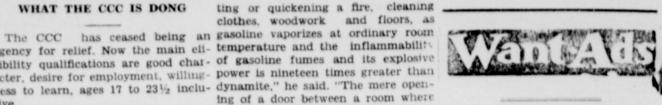
Training is being intensified in Hall also advised home owners

tants of earth, and that it may be dinner, Mrs. Hill's brothers and sed all who saw it with the great an average annual death toll of ap- the north caused an almost complete their families. Hill's brothers and sed all who saw it with the great an average annual death toll of ap- the north caused an almost complete their families. natural blessings, which our great proximately 50 persons, Marvin Hall blockade of highway traffic in New Those present to enjoy this truly country enjoys, its many places of state fire insurance commissioner. Mexico. With highway crews unable establish another order of events delightful affair were: Mr. and Mrs. beauty and its great resources. It left reported today. Thirty-six deaths to reach motorists, an appeal was

turned upside down at this time and departed for their homes. Friday outstanding industrial film of the person to attempt to use gasoline in of school, in need, and who want

administrator, announced today.

Mrs. E. M. Sherrieb, another of the Star's most highly esteemed reader friends, living four miles northeas of town, called at the Star office Tuesday and favored us with som news items and moved her subscription date up another year.



BUILDING-When you build W. L. Walton before you build. Rock, Brick and Cement work, \$8.00 will be paid to him in cash at people have learned to fear dyna- anything in building. Come and see the Friona Woman's Club of the Friona Star will be gisdly Williams, Henry Lewis, Odis Settle home is some seven miles northwest building, operations, and repairing against bringing kerosene in contact house. W. L. Walton, General Rockwell Bros. Lumber Office.

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#### REPAIR OF RAILWAY COMMUNI- FOR SALE-At a bargain. 1 Mo-Hadley Reeve, who is principal of while in, arranged to receive the Healthful outdoor work and good CATIONS NEARS COMPLETION del "L" Case tractor. 1 Moline wheat With crews working from sunup to ford Alexander, Friona, Texas.

2td.

Desday evening of last week, to day, from the Veterans' Hospital, at pounds within the first two months, communication between Amarillo FOR SALE-Two Persian kittens. With doctors and dentists available and other points, at least on a tem- Sec or write Mrs. E. M. Sherrieb. in all camps, every boy is assured of porary basis, was nearing completion. Route 3, Friona, Texas.

first class attention. When serious J. A. Gillies, general manager of the illness develops he is sent to one of Santa Fe Western Lines, announced LOST-One screw-tailed terrier (Bulldog). Black spot over each eye

and care. Operations may be per- Nearly 300 repairmen from points and white between the eyes, white formed only with the consent of pa- as far distant as Chicago were rushed feet and black body, female, weight rents or guardians. Alertness and to Amarillo to speed the work. Few about 12 pounds. Anyone knowing health go hand in hand, and the poles were down over the main line the whereabouts of this dog, please CCC has an outstanding record of between Pampa and Farwell, but the notify J. H. O'Rear, Friona, Texas. returning boys to their homes better tremendous weight of ice on the wires FO RRENT-One 5-room house, citizens, who are confident and able caused so much damage that it will either furnished or unfurnished. See to cope with problems that must be be weeks before permanent repairs Mrs. S. K. Smith, Friona, Texas. 1td and improvements are completed.

Applications for enrollment in Cost of the damge could not be esti-Foister Rector, Commander of the star could not have traveled on its FAMILY REUNION AND TURKEY Our beautiful national parks, can- January should be made at once mated, but it will reach a high figure. Friona Post American Legion, and An idea of the remendous weight Roy Price, Adjutant and Service sustained by the Santa Fe and Wes- Officer, attended the monthly meet-

tern Union poles may be gained ing of the Eighteenth district, which and Mrs. A. H. Hill, at their farm er sections of our country reduce BE CAREFUL WITH GASOLINE by the fact that a one-foot section was held at Happy, Tuesday night. home four miles southeast of town, cost and live better using modern State Fire Insurance Commissioner of wire, ice-coated, weighed about They report a large attendance, a seven pounds, and from twelve to big feed, a splendid program, and

Crews rescued more than 64 men.

# Unemployed boys and girls in Tex-

the home for such purposes as star- the work experience provided on National Youth Administration pro-

jects, are now eligible for such employment, J. C. Kellam, state NYA

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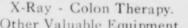
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DR. J. W. HENDRIK Chiropractor 15 Years In Hereford Dr. J. H. Channer, Associate

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### On Thursday, November 28th, Mr. dition, they saw how farmers in othentertained with a delightful turkey MM machinery dinner, with all the trimmings that "This Land Of Ours" was a timely AUSTIN-The improper use of eighteen wires spanned the poles. a good time generally, its second appearance to the inhabi-tants of earth, and that it may be dinner. Mrs. Hill's bottome and all who can it with the more gasoline in Texas homes has caused. The storm sweeping down from

spend the Thanksgiving season with Amarillo.

their parents, Mayor and Mrs. F. W.

DINNER

plan of righting the world, nor that of Mussolini, or Stalin, but, after all, they may be right and I as wrong as can be. Neither has it seemed to me that Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal is the proper manner of correcting cur world fault, yet, he may be a actly right and I exactly wrong

I have never opposed the plan advocated by Doctor Townsend, yet, I have never boosted for it to any considerable extent, simply because 1 have never understood all the workings; but I am told that some might; good mathematicians have worked the plan out and they say positively that it will work, and work even better than is promoters claim for it. Maybe Doctor Townsend is that great teacher, whom the new star is coming to herald.

At any rate, I shall not condemn his plan, and anyway, practically all of the best things that the human race has fallen heir to have been forced upon it by, either nature herself, or some great leader like Dr. Townsend may prove to be. In many instances during the past, our wisest heads have failed to recognize such merit when it was presented to them. Putton's steamboat, for instance, as was dlustrated in the picture shown at "the Regal theatre this week.

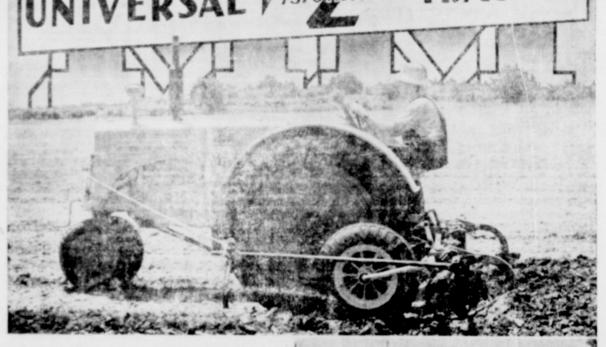
GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Oir) Scouts met Priday at the home of Mrs. Charley McLean. to ward on the photography badge. Mr. Lee Spring explained about all cameras that would be used this week

Pour groups of four girls each, worked together, taking pictures of different things in Friona. We, the Out Scouts, are going to develop all the pictures we take. We think photourspiny would be a good hobby for any mp. It certainly is lots of fun. Bluebonnet Troop No. II Girl Scout Scribe, Jacqueline Bennett.

H. C. Class Davis one of the St good friends, called at the office. Wednesday morning long enough to these his expiration date of his subscription to the Star moved up anothe year. Thanks, Clay.

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ADJUST TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

You can buy the Universal "Z" Middle breaker either as a 2 or 3 bottom unit For a 2-bottom unit all you need buy later to make it a 3-bottom unit is the center beam and bottom and you are all set to go.

The beams can be spaced on the 2-row Middlebreaker to plow either every other row or rows right next to each other.

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Alene Thompson, of Oklahoma	Phone 341
Lane, visited here Sunday.	

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#### THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS, DECEMBER 6, 1940

# Notice Of Road Bond Election

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED cribed will be taken over, acquired

ELECTORS OF PARMER COUN-Y. TEXAS, WHO OWN TAX-est on said bonds will be paid out of ABLE PROPERTY IN SAID funds lawfully appropriated or set COUNTY AND WHO HAVE DULY COUNTY AND WHO HAVE DULY aside for that purpose by the proper RENDERED THE SAME FOR State Agency; provided, however, TAXATION:

that nothing herein shall be con AKE NOTICE that an election trued as releasing the Commissionwill be held on the 21st day of De-ers' Court, or any other county offi- To The Sheriff Or Any Constable comber, 1940, in Parmer County, tals, from discharging and perform- Of Parmer County-Greeting: Texas, to determine whether or not  $\mathbf{i}_{13}$  any and all duties devolved upon bonds shall be issued by said County hem by law in respect of the assess-

ing the interest on said bonds and rexas, who are resident property some newspaper published in your to provide a sinking fund for the toxpayers of said County and who County, if there be a newspaper pubredemption thereof at maturity, in lave duly rendered their property lished therein, but if not, then in a obedience to an ELECTION ORDER cr taxation, shall be entitled to newspaper in an adjoining county, passed by the Commissioners' Court ote at said election. of Parmer County, Texas, on the 5 All voters desiring to support of the District Court, 69 Judicial figures as follows, to-wit:

ORDER OF ROAD BOND ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF PARMER ON THIS the 18th day of Novem-

ber, 1940, the Commissioners' Court upon their ballots, the words: of Parmer County, Texas, convened in special session, at the regular BONDS AND THE LEVY OF AD and C. Guy Struble, owner, and Unmeeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Farwell, Texas, the following members of said Court, to-wit:

JUDGE, Presiding; and J. M. W. ALEXANDER, COMMIS-SIONER, Precinct No. 1;

F. T. SCHLENKER, COMMIS- AT THE GRADE SCHOOL. L. B SIONER, Precinct No. 2;

O. M. JENNINGS, COMMISSION-ER. Precinct No. 4:

came on to be considered the petition ING, CLYDE GOODWINE, Presiding thereof, described in the petition of United States Civil Services of J. R. Roden and 305 other per- Judge sons, for an election to be held un Parmer County, Texas, to determine VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 3. whether or not bonds of said County AT THE SCHOOL BUILDING. C. R. shall be issued in the total principal ELLIOTT, Presiding Judge;

sum if not exceeping \$550,000.00, for the construction. maintenance and VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 4, the following amounts, exclusive of Thanksgiving supper with Mr. and operation of macadamized, graveled AT THE COURTHOUSE. OLEN interest, penalties and costs, to-wi reved roads and turnpikes, or in SCHLEUTER, Presiding Judge.

ald thereof, in said County, and whether or not ad valorem taxes VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 5. shall be levied upon all taxable pro- AT THE SCHOOL BUILDING, lowed by law. perty in said County for the purpose JOHN GAMMON, Presiding Judge. of paying the principal of and in-

IT APPEARING to this Court that AT THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILD- Texas. Said Independent School Dissaid petition is signed by more than ING. G. T. fifty (50) qualified resident property Judge. taxpaying voters of Parmer County. RHEA

Texas; and, VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 7 IT FURTHER AFPEARING that AT THE SCHOOL BUILDING. TRA

THEREOF.'

respectively, as follows:

RIDLING, Presiding Judge:

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VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 1

FRIONA

BOVINA

FARWELL

LAZBUDDY

OKLAHOMA LANE

County Judge, Parmer County,

Commissioner of Precinct

Commissioner of Precinct

County Clerk and Ex-Officio

Precinct

J. M. W. ALEXANDER.

F. T. SCHLENKER,

O. M. JENNINGS.

Commissioner of

Texas

Number 1.

Number 2.

Number 4.

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E. V. RUSHING.

petition, if the proposition for the foregoing is a full, true and correct issuance of the proposed bonds is copy of the order of said Court, orapproved by the necessary vote of dering said bond election, and also the qualified electors of said County, the Minutes showing the passage voting at such election, the bonds thereof. will be issued and sold and the tax WITNESS MY HAND AND THE Commission has announced open

only when the County receives from COURT OF PARMER COUNTY, sitions listed below. Applications the State Highway Commission and TEXAS, this the 18th day of No the Board of County and District vember, 1940. Road Indebtednets definite assur-E. V. RUSHING, ance that the roads hereinabove dis

Court of Parmer County, Tex- nuity (Com. Court Seal)

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDin the amount of \$550,000, for the ment and collection of the tax to ED to summon C. Guy Struble, own-purpose of the construction, mainte-e levied in payment of said bonds, er. whose residence is unknown. nance and operation of macadamiz- i event the State of Texas should and unknown owner or ownpikes, or in aid thereof, in Parmer to any time in the future withdraw ers, and unknown heirs of the said to the County in payment of C. Guy Struble, and of the said un-County, Texas, and whether or not he principal of and interest on said known owner or owners by making ad valorem taxes shall be levied, an-nually, on all taxable property a bonds. bonds. All persons who are legally qua- each week for two consecutive weeks of Colorado, January 6 if received publication of this Citation once in uary 3 if received from States east said County for the purpose of pay- I fied voters of said Parmer County previous to the return day hereof, in

to appear at the next regular terna

18th day of November, 1940, and the proposition to issue the bonds District of Parmer County, to be held which said order is in words and shall have written or printed upon at the court house thereof, in th town of Farwell, Texas, on the sec-

their ballots, the words: FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS ond Monday in January, A. D., 1941. AND THE LEVY OF AD VALOREM then and there to appear and defend TAXES IN PAYMENT THEREOF," the suit filed in said court on the 30 And, those opposed to the propo- day of November, A. D. 1940, in ition shall have written or printed cause numbered 1117, wherein the State of Texas and the County 'AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF Parmer, of said State, are plaintiffs,

VALOREM TAXES IN PAYMENT known Owner or Owners, and the Unknown Heirs of the said C. Guy 6. The polling places and Presid- Struble and of the said Unknown ceived from Colorado and States LEE THOMPSON. COUNTY ing Officers of said election shall be, Owner or Owners of the hereinafter described land are defendants, and said plaintiffs have impleaded The

Friona Independent School District No. 2. situated in Parmer County. Texas, taxing units in said State, to appear in said cause and for each to VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 2, file its claim for delinquent taxes said plaintiff. The cause of action sion, Washington, D. C.

being alleged as follows: quent taxes for the years 1931. 1 1933, 1934, 1938, 1936, 1937, 1935 for \$81.08 for State taxes and \$93.57 for County and District taxes, together with interest, penalties and costs al-

Plaintiff has impleaded The Indo pendent School District of Friong, terest on said bonds at maturity; and VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 6, No. 2, situated in Parmer County. Smiley's Cafe.

WATKINS, Presiding trict being a taxing unit, having a claim against the property in this suit. Said land being within the

Parmer County, Texas.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service levied in payment thereof when and SEAL OF THE COMMISSIONERS' ompetitive examinations for the pomust be on file in the Commission's Washington office not later than the dates shown in each case. The sala-County Clerk and Ex-Officio ries are subject to a deduction of Clerk of the Commissioners' 31/2 percent toward a retirement an-

INNOUNCED

Teacher in Indian Community and Boarding Schools, for employment in the Indian Field Service (including Alaska), Department of the Interior The entrance salaries range from \$1,620 to \$2,000 a year. Optional branches are: Agriculture, elementary grades, home economics, rem dial reading, special or opportunity classes, music, and art. Applicant must have completed certain college education and must have had at leas 2 years of appropriate teaching experience. Applicants must not have passed their forty-eighth birthday Closing dates for receipt of aplica tions for this examination are: Jan from Colorado and States westwar July 22 for points in Alaska south of the Artic Circle, and September 22 1941, for points in Alaska north o the Artic Circle.

Departmental guard. \$1,200 a year for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. Applicants must have ha 1 year of experience as soldier, sail or, marine, policeman, guard, fire man, sheriff, or in similar occupations. Experience in honorary posi tions will not be accepted as qual fying. Applicants must have reach their twenty-first, but must not have passed their fifty-fifth birthday. Closing dates for receipt of applications for this examination are: December 6 if received from States east of Colorado, and December 10, 1940, if rewestward.

Full information as to the requirements for the examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any ER, Precinct No. 4: VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 2 file its claim for delinquent taxes city which has a post office of it being present and participating. AT THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILD- against the property, or any part first- or second-class, or from the second se or from the ica Commi

> That suit has been brought by the Mrs. Joe Pell and Mrs. Jack Anplaintiffs for the collection of delin- derson visited at Hereford, Tuesda

> > Rev. and Mrs. Carl Doll Mrs. James Bragg and children, Thursday evening of last week.

Miss Helen Watson, of Bovina, visited here Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Buske is now working in



Mrs. Ola Sheets and Mrs. LauraReed visited at Seminole, Sunday.

But your worries will cease if you wend your way,

When the wind blows chill and the sky is gray;

There's many a dark and cheerless day.

the amount of bonds necessary to be VIS BROWN, Presiding Judge. issued for the purpose of construc-LAKEVIEW

ting the roads described in such pe- VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 8. tition will be \$550,000, being \$275,000 AT THE SCHOOL BUILDING. E. E for the road running from Bovina WHITEFIELD, Presiding Judge. East to the Castro County-line, and 7. The County Clerk of Parmer being \$275,000 for the road running County, Texas, is hereby authorized

from Friona South to the Balley and directed to cause notice of said election to be published once end IT FURTHER APPEARING that week for three consecutive weeks, in

the amount of the bonds to be is- some newspaper of general circulasued, will not exceed one-fourth of tion that has been continuously an the assessed valuation of the real regularly published for more than property of said Parmer County, one year previous to the date of this Texas; order, in Parmer County, Texas, and,

IT IS, THEREFORE, CONSIDER- in addition thereto, by posting noti-ED AND ORDERED BY THE COM- ces of such election at four public MISSIONERS' COURT OF PARMER places in said County, one of which COUNTY, TEXAS:

shall be at the courthouse door o. 1. That, pursuant to the aforesaid said County, for three consecutive stitutional lien upon said land for petition, an election shall be held in weeks prior to said election.

said County on the 21st day of De- 8. A copy of this order, signed by all costs allowed by law, and pray cember, 1940, which is not less than he County Judge of Parmer Coun- for the foreclosure of said lien and thirty (30) days from the date of ty, Texas, and certified to by the sale of said lands for the satisfaction this order, to determine whether or County Clerk of said County, shall of the same. not bonds shall be issued on the faith serve as a proper notice of said elec-

and credit of said County, in the to- tion. tal principal sum of \$550,000, for The above order having been read all claims and pleadings now on file the purpose of the construction, in full, it was moved by Commission- and hereafter filed in said cause by

maintenance and operation of ma- er Alexander and seconded by Com- all other parties therein. cadamized, graveled or paved roads missioner Schlenker, that the same and turnpikes, or in aid thereof. in be passed and adopted. Thereupon, before said court, on the first day of said County, and whether or not ad the question being called for, the fol- the next term thereof, this writ, with valorem taxes shall be levied, annu- lowing members of said Court voted your return thereon, showing how ally, on all taxable property in said "AYE": Commissioners Alexander, you have executed the same. County for the purpose of paying Schlenker, and Jennings; and the Given under my hand and the seal the principal of and interest on said following voted "NO": None. bends at maturity, under authority PASSED AND APPROVED. this Texas, at office, this the 2nd day of of the Constitution and laws of the the 18th day of November, 1940. State of Texas, particularly Section LEE THOMPSON, 32, of Article 3, of the Constitution, and Chaper 16. Acts 1926, First Called Session, as amended; such

bonds, if issued, will bear interest at a rate not to exceed 4% per annum. and shall mature at such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners' Court, serially, or otherwise, not to exceed twenty years from their date.

2. In event said bonds are authorized by the necessary favorable vote of the qualified electors of said ATTEST: County, voting at such election, the proceeds from the sale thereof shall be applied to the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and tumpikes, or in aid thereof, in said (SEAL) County, as follows:

(a) Road running from Bovina East to the Castro County-line; OF ROAD BOND ELECTION is is-

and.

Road running from Friona South to the Bailey County-line. 8. As stig-plated in the aforesid,

Said taxes are due upon the fo lowing described lands/or lots:

19). Township One (1) North Capitol Leagues Numbers 463 Subdivision" as shown by plat of such subdivision of record in the Deed Records of the said County of Parmer in the State of Texas. To which said record reference is here made for all purposes, containing 160 acres of land. Said land and real estate being situated in Parmer County, Texas. Plaintiffs allege a prior and con-

said taxes, interest, penalties, and

Each party to said suit shall take notice of, and plead and answer to.

HEREIN FAIL NOT. but have you

of said court in the Town of Farwell. December, A. D., 1940.

E. V. RUSHING. Clerk of the District Court. Parmer County, Texas. By: DeALVA WHITE, Deputy. Issued this the 2nd day of December, A. D., 1940. (SEAL)

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NEW ROOF ON PARMER COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Clerk of the Commissioners' The Parmer County courthouse, at Court of Parmer County, Tex- Farwell, received a new roof jast week, the work having been completed the latter part of the week.

The above and foregoing NOTICE by Raymond Euler, of this locality. This work was done under contract sued and given by me, pursuant to vas the celebrated and popular authority conferred by the above and "masticote," for which Mr. Euler is foregoing order of the Commission- the local representative and salesers' Court of said County, and I man. Note his advertisement in this hereby certify that the above and issue of the Star.



THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS

### NATIONAL AFFAIRS Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Make-up of new Senate is surprise to Senators themselves. Republicans have tricky problem in cementing effective opposition. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON .- The new senate in January is going to be a very different group of men from what most of the senators themselves ter driving hazards. The commitwould have predicted, confidentially, surprises in the primaries, but the election added to them.

One of the biggest surprises of all is not that any particular senator was defeated, but that one of them was re-elected. This is Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania. Most of his colleagues had thought that Joe would run so far behind Roosevelt that he would certainly be retired to private life. When you add to this the fact that privately most of the Democratic senators had thought, following the 1938 election, that Pennsylvania would probably go Republican all the way down the line, the surprise is even greater.

Another big surprise was the defeat of Sen. John G. Townsend of Delaware. Townsend is a fruit grower down in the southern part of his little state, has remained a "farmer" despite being a senator, and was thought to be well liked by his constituents.

His absence will be highly gratifying to the New Deal, and to the Silver state senators, for his constant attacks on the administration's silver-buying policy have been very annoying to both.

Sen. Francis T. Maloney of Connecticut is, like Senator Guffey, one of those whose continued presence will confound the predictors.

#### LA FOLLETTE STAGES UPSET

Still another of these is Robert M. La Follette. Most of the political forecasters missed the boat rather badly in Wisconsin. One of them, who happened to be a great admirer of La Follette, was convinced after a careful study of the state that the electoral vote would be too close to forecast, but that La Follette was certainly beaten. A majority of the political scouts were sure that Willkie would carry Wisconsin, and agreed that La Follette could not win on account of the soreness occasioned by his endorsement by the New Deal.

Return of Sen. Peter Goelet Gerry of Rhode Island was not a surprise. even to those who had predicted that the electoral votes of this state would go for Willkie.

CHICAGO. - Remembering last winter's fall down the front steps, the average person probably will tell you that ice is ice, and that it's always slippery.

He'll be right, but there's more to it than that. Ice is much more slippery when it's wet than when it's dry, at least so far as automobile tires are concerned.

This was the most striking fact brought out by Ralph A. Moyer, associate professor of highway engineering at Iowa State college and chairman of the National Safety council's special committee on wintee's annual report was presented last spring. There were quite a few | before 10,000 persons at the National Safety Congress last fall. All phases of accident prevention were studied at the Congress.

> The committee's report is based on the most exhaustive skidding tests ever conducted. For two weeks last February, automobiles were sent spinning over the frozen surface of Lake Cadillac, Michigan, in an effort to gather information which would protect motorists from the hazards of winter driving. Cars were driven over the lake's smooth ice under many different conditions to determine the weather's effect on driving safety.

#### Thawing Ice Slipperier.

It was found that ice is somewhat sticky at near-zero temperatures. But above 20 degrees and when the sun comes out-beware! Brakes are only half as effective on thawing ice, acceleration is reduced 70 per cent and the maximum speed on curves is 50 per cent lower.

Winter presents a tough problem for traffic safety experts. Traffic death rates go up in all sections of the country as the mercury goes down. Traffic death rates in winter are about 40 per cent higher than summer rates in the northern half of the country, and about 20 per cent in the southern half.

The chief reason, of course, is skidding on snow or ice covered roads. Skidding is involved in only 1 per cent of the accidents on dry roads, but on wet roads the figure is as high as 27 per cent and on snowy or icy roads, up to 50 per cent. The second most important rea- take the place of ordinary common



"Oscar." the Michigan State Highway department's dummy, meets a pedestrian's fate in front of a skidding automobile, but the real jay-walker hops to safety. Michigan highway officials and the National Safety council co-operated in conducting winter driving tests on frozen Lake Cadillac, Michigan,

from more hours of darkness, snow and sleet storms, and fog.

Motorists Warned to Drive With Care

As Winter Ice Raises Traffic Hazards

These hazards can be largely overcome, the committee says, by correct driving practices, adequate equipment, and proper maintenance of the roadway.

#### Tire Chains Effective.

Use of tire chains is the most practical means of self-help for increasing traction on snow and ice. On rear wheels only, chains cut braking distance and increase acceleration an average of 40 per cent as compared with tires alone. On all wheels chains further decrease braking distance 30 per cent as compared with chains on rear wheels. Performance of chains is fairly uniform on ice at all temperatures -a big advantage over the variable performance of tires on ice. Speeds should not be much higher with chains than without, however, and on icy curves speeds with chains should be no higher than without them

Safe driving requires more skill and caution in winter. Mechanical safeguards cannot be relied upon to

4. The tanks, called oceanariums,

5. The town was the scene re-

cently-for the first time in scientific

history-of the milking of a por-

plane immediately to the University

6. Marineland's porpoises are the

7. Marineland is the only place in

8. The largest great manta ray

ever exhibited alive in captivity

lives in one of the tanks. It has a

wing spread of 13½ feet and weighs

The humans of this unique place,

aside from its founding fathers,

Whitney and Dr. W. Douglas Bur-

den, of the American Museum of

Natural History, are themselves

much more than an ordinary group

of people because they range from

scientists to the divers who care for

Presiding over the municipality is

good-looking young man, Milton

Bacon Jr., mayor of Marineland.

He is 30 years old, a publicist and

not a politician by profession. Many

of the men of his town are within

draft age limits, Bacon says, raising

the possibility that his council and

aldermen may have to vote on politi-

Bacon's town includes several res-

ident scientists and photographers

who daily make intensive studies of

Marineland's fish life for scientific

cal issues while wearing mufti.

the world where large marine speci-

mens are fed by hand daily.

of Chicago for analysis.

only ones in captivity.

over 1,500 pounds.

the fish.

The product was flown by

50,000 Deep Sea Fish, 26 Voters Live in Tiny Marineland, Florida



son is poorer visibility, resulting | sense. The important thing is to greatly reduce speed, and keep the car under control at all times.

Wise motorists will investigate weather and road conditions before starting a trip, and if possible postpone or interrupt it when weather conditions are hazardous.

Everything possible should be done to maintain adequate vision. Windshield and windows must be clear of frost and snow. Heaters, windshield wipers and defrosters should be in good condition. Lights should be properly focused and aimed.

#### 'Think Ahead.'

The report does not recommend letting air out of tires on slippery roads, since the added traction for stopping is slight and the tendency to skid on curves is increased. Also, tires with good treads, while safer on dry and wet roads, give no better performance on snow and ice than smooth tires.

Thinking ahead - anticipating emergencies - is more important in winter, because sudden stops and turns are impossible on slippery roads.

Watch out for varying conditions of the road surface. Don't take it for granted that because part of the pavement is clear, all of it is free of ice. Anticipate ice around curves and over hills, in shady spots and on bridges. Remember that ice is more slippery when it is thawing. Watch out for the sudden freeze in late afternoon which may convert a wet pavement into an icy one.

Keep a steady foot on the accelerator. Too fast acceleration may spin the wheels, causing a side skid. irection the car is skidding, leave the car in gear, and don't apply the brakes Highway departments can do much to reduce winter traffic hazards, the committee reported. Highway officials should strive to keep roads clear by prompt and complete snow removal; establish uniform and effective systems of road condition reporting, and adequately warn the motorist of the presence of snow plows and other equipment, or culvert headwalls, guard rails and other low obstructions covered by drifted snow. They should improve traction on ice by spreading abrasives treated with calcium or sodium chloride (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.) N EW YORK .- For many years, Ernest G. Draper has been speaking up for the small business man whenever he had a chance.

Out to Channel This now be-comes his of-Small Business ficial assign-In Defense Work ment, as the Federal Re-

serve board, of which he is a governor, designates him as the board's representative in its invitation to small business to get in happily on the defense effort. He will work with the officers of reserve banks in their co-operation with local banks in loosening credit and giving small concerns a crack at government contracts. The idea seems to be to channel small banking as well as small manufacturing into the defense mobilization of money and productivity.

Mr. Draper, New York head of a food packing and marketing business which isn't so small, has earnestly extolled what he calls "business statesmanship." He writes for trade journals and expounds for business forums his idea of a wide diffusion of opportunity among small businessmen, and the peril of unrestrained monopoly and wholehog taxation. From 1935 to 1938, he was assistant secretary of commerce, becoming a governor of the Federal Reserve board in March of the latter year. In 1930, he was the representative of industry on the National Labor board. In June of last year he advocated, before a senate sub-committee, a proposal to liberalize federal banking machinery in the interest of the small manufacturer and merchant.

Owning a yacht and belonging to several swank yachting clubs might seem to exclude Mr. Draper from the small business league, but it has been no bar sinister. Amherst gave him a degree in 1906 and later on an honorary master's degree.

This writer was talking to the owner of a small tool plant in New Jersey the other day, and found him quite angry about the defense program. He said the New Deal had rigged everything for the big boys, with nothing for the little ones, Slow down gradually. Once a skid and that it will be worse now that starts turn the front wheels in the the election is over and small-busivotes aren't immediately need ed. Mr. Draper's new activities may reassure him.



Things to do

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Auctioneer Had No Trouble **Obtaining a Higher Bid** 

At an auction sale, the business was interrupted by a whispered conversation between the auctioneer and one of the prospective bidders. At the conclusion the master of ceremonies announced:

"A gentleman present tells me that since proceedings started in this room he has lost a wallet containing the sum of five hundred dollars. He hereby offers a reward of fifty dollars to anyone for its return.

There was a short period of silence, then one of the members of the crowd nodded his head to the auctioneer and announced: "I bid sixty."

#### Mason and Dixon's Line

Several miles of Mason and Dixon's Line may still be seen near Cumberland, Md.; a tea chest left from the Boston Tea Party is preserved in the Royal House in Medford, Mass.

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The gold nugget that started the California gold rush is on exhibi-tion in the U. S. National museum in Washington; and the first cannon ball fired in the Civil war is in Courthouse square in Thomaston, Ga.-Collier's.

Illinois leaders themselves were surprised that Sen. James M. Slattery made such a good showing. Even those who thought Roosevelt would get the 29 electoral votes did not think Slattery had much chance of beating "Curly" Brooks.

There were those also who predicted trouble for Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, especially after the polls began to show how close the state was on the presidency, and how weak the Republican governor was. Vandenberg actually made one of the most spectacular races of any Republican in the country, though pressed closely for this honor by Gov.-elect Dwight H. Green of Illinois.

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, on the other hand, while he led the national ticket handily, made a much poorer showing than the political wiseacres had expected.

#### . . . PROBLEMS FACE REPUBLICANS

All politics is peculiar, but the problem confronting the Republican party in cementing an opposition to the administration under the leadership of Wendell Willkie is rather tricky when one considers President Roosevelt's caustic references to 'Martin, Barton and Fish" during the campaign.

Bruce Barton is no longer in congress, of course. He was defeated trying to win a seat in the senate from James M. Mead, But Hamilton Fish is still in the house, representing the President's own district, and he is the ranking Republican member of the house foreign affairs committee.

Further, Rep. Joe Martin, whose record on votes affecting foreign af- takes 25 registered voters to incorfairs were such a campaign target porate a municipality). for administration orators from the President down, is still Republican leader in the house.

Over on the senate side Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who opposed repeal of the arms embargo, and took an almost precisely opposite view on foreign affairs in all respects from that taken by Wendell Willkie, was re-elected by a thumping majority in Michigan.

So Vandenberg can say to himself, with some logic, that the people of Michigan are for HIS policies, rather than those of Willkie.

Then there is also in the senate Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who can look over the record of his electorate in his state in 1938 and 1940 and assume that the people of the Buckeye state are more inclined to his views than those of Mr, Willkie.

It is unlikely that these men will that the election is past-

Marine Studios, world's only oceanarium, contains two huge tanks containing 850,000 gallons of sea water. It is the only one of its kind in the world. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, founder of Marineland, is shown in the inset.

poise.

MARINELAND, FLA .- A spectac- | aviation executive and philanthroular idea, a million dollars, and two pist.

huge sea-water tanks housing nearly 50,000 deep sea denizens - these are the largest in the world and were built especially for motion picthree crystallized officially recently nto the ambitious municipality of ture study of the deep sea and its Marineland, Fla.

With a "population" in which humans are outnumbered, 2,000 to 1, by fish, the settlement was incorporated as a town in the fall of this year. As such Marineland began its census-recognized existence with many advantages over other American villages and with several distinctions unmatched by any city in the world. Here are some:

1. It is the smallest incorporated municipality in Florida, having only 26 qualified registered voters (it

2. It is believed to be the smallest incorporated municipality in the entire United States.

3. The whole town is built within 300 acres around Marine studios, containing two huge tanks constructed at a cost of nearly a million dollars-raised chiefly through the efforts of C. V. Whitney, New York

#### Christmas Parades Held

On 'Santa Claus Lane' HOLLYWOOD .- Leading personalities of motion pictures, stage and radio will again participate this year in the nightly "Santa Claus Lane" festivities and parade.

Each Christmas season the worldfamous Hollywood boulevard is renamed "Santa Claus Lane" and becomes one of the show places of the country. Lack of snow and ice which take place thating spring face fures readily agree with Mr. Willkie now does not dampen the festivities

### U. S. Blind Workers Aid National Defense

NEW YORK .- Although they will never be called upon to fight, blind men and women of the country are taking an active part in the nation's preparations for defense.

Hard at work in 43 workshops across the land, they are preparing certain supplies necessary for the government's defense plans, according to Robert W. Irwin, sightless executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind.

Under provisions of the Wagner-O'Day act, federal government departments purchase blind - made products whenever possible and for the past two years blind workers have been supplying these departments with brooms, mops, deck swabs, mattresses and the like at a fair market price, according to Irwin.

In recent weeks the government's order for pillowcases to serve the men in training has kept blind men and women working overtime, and has brought into the wage-earning group more than 400 additional sightless men and women who, up to now, have lacked the chance of employment.

The American Foundation for the Blind acts for the sightless across the country as a national agency. Connected with it is a non-profit marketing agency called National Industries for the Blind. This agency receives orders for, blind-made goods, and allocates these orders to those institutions and sheltered shops best equipped to handle them. It is the foundation's aim to give blind men and women the opportunity to earn money for their own support. Work on national defense brings many blind persons opportunity to earn money of their own.

 $T_{\rm in \ Rachel}^{\rm HERE \ is \ pace \ and \ precision}$  precision dramas of life and manners. Similarly everything clicks in her Amer-

ican Theater Needy of Britain Wing, which Is Taken Under she started Thespians' Wing last January with six wom-

en, and which now has more than 3,000 persons knitting, sewing, gathering funds, garments, food, blankets, even ambulances and canteens, and keeping them moving to England in mounting quantity. About 1,000 of Mrs. Crothers' associates are New York women, in and out of the theater. But the organization and momentum are distinctly of the theater, and a score for the world of make-believe in facing the grim urgency of harsh reality.

Mrs. Crothers has staged an average of one play a year ever since the Broadway presentation of "The Three of Us," in 1906. At her home in Bloomington, Ill., she was an impresario of paper dolls at the age of four and staged her first play-in the back parlor of her home 50 years ago, when she was 12. It was a fiveact play, called "Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining." She was the outstanding dramatist of her Sunday school class, but, because of the deacons, her plays were discreetly offered as sketches. Her parents, of Scotch, Irish, Hugenot antecedents, were both doctors.

After her graduation from the state normal university of Illinois, she worked first in amateur and then professional theatricals, writing, acting and producing and then stormed Broadway with no impressive resources other than the manuscript of "The Three of Us." The Sunday school playwright from Bloomington hit a bright note of bigtown sophistication right from the start, clear on down to "Susan and God" of two years ago.

She is slender, brisk and alert at 62, a bit prim, but in and of the big town, a distinguished lady of the theater and supremely effective in all that she does. During the World war, she organized and managed as president the Stage Women's War Relief organization, with similar success in its humane objective. In the slump of 1932, she and John Golden, the theatrical producer, organized the highly efficient stage relief fund. She supplies at least one courageous answer to defeatism and futility. All around one hears of the gallant efforts of the stage women.

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#### Welcome Beauty

Beauty is God's handwriting . . . welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower .--Kingsley.



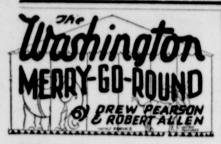


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ROBOT PLANE SCORES HITS WASHINGTON .- No military secret is more closely guarded than a sensational new robot airplane now being tried out secretly by the navy in both Hawaii and Langley field, Va.

Navy experts have been working for more than 10 years to develop a reliable "pilotless" plane operated by radio control. Observers who have witnessed some of the latest tests, pronounce the device as near miraculous. A robot bomber takes off, discharges its bombs over a distant target, returns to base and lands without being touched by a human hand.

The distance of the target is calculated in advance, and when the robot reaches it a device automatically releases the bombs. Naturally the aiming is largely a matter of chance, but in the tests a number of direct hits were scored. The cruising radius of the robots is limited only by fuel supply and the radio frequency range.

While most effective at short distances, the robot can be used for long-range bombing in conjunction with piloted planes or by a so-cancu system of "relay cotrol," that is, by radio stations along the line of flight.

So closely is the invention guarded that navy officers have been warned that any talk about it will be considered a violation of the Espionage act, and make them subject to court martial and dismissal.

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**DEFENSE 'INFLUENCE'** There was a hidden brickbat in that sharp warning issued by Assistant War Secretary Robert Patterson that no one has an "inside track" in the awarding of army defense contracts.

What the mild-mannered former U. S. Circuit court judge didn't say was that he is planning to insert a result of dietary deficiencies, overlittle clause in every army contract, crowding is important among the requiring contractors to swear they paid no commissions or any other fees to obtain the order. Penalty for doing so is cancellation of the contract.

Under the law Patterson is legally responsible for the entire industrial mobilization program and passes on every large army contract. The boasts of certain lobbyists and highpressure promoters that they can get combs, vents, feathers, and other army orders through "inside influence" are, therefore, a direct reflection on him. He doesn't like it one bit and has no intention of putting to restrict its use to those cases up with it.

Some of the "influence" operators have even told officials of cities they occurrence in overcrowded flocks, could deliver defense projects which | but it may be due to some as yet unhad already been located elsewhere known deficiency of the diet because by the war department for strategic reasons.



#### By PROF. J. B. RODGERS (Agricultural Engineering Department, University of Idaho.)

Loss from rural fires averages \$400 every minute of the day, a loss the village home owner or farmer of the new kinds of specialmight reduce by his own efforts.

The farmer in particular, he points dividing the mediout, must be his own building in- cal profession into spector, zoning officer and in an emergency his own fireman and fire chief. If he does a good job in each case, he can do much toward reduc- ly of help to paing an annual rural fire loss of about tients. \$225,000,000.

When possible, farm buildings much that is new being discovered should be in line at right angles to prevailing winds. With this arrangement there is less danger of sparks being carried from one building to another. Roofs of major buildings should be of fire resistant material. Chimneys may be cleaned of soot using a few bricks or rocks in a sack at the end of a long rope. Furnaces, stoves, and stove pipes properly installed and inspected regularly reduce a common cause of fire.

A system of grounded conductors gives protection against lightning. Carelessness in handling lamps and lanterns, in disposing of ashes, in storing and handling gasoline and kerosene and in allowing rubbish to accumulate where it becomes a fire hazard accounts for many farm fires.

many serious rural fires have been avoided because ladders were at hand and water or fire extinguishers were readily available. This is a safety measure that is always highly desirable.

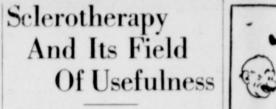
### **Overcrowding Has Effect**

On Poultry Cannibalism

ism, and egg eating are in part the has given sclerotherapy close study. the federal bureau of poultry nutri- orrhoids, vein tumors. tion. It has been found that feather diet contains about 20 per cent of barley or oats.

"Cannibalism" is a term used by some poultrymen in referring to the habit sometimes developed by chickens of picking one another's toes, parts of the body. Used in this sense, the term also includes feather picking; it is however, more common where blood is drawn.

Cannibalism is of most frequent O NE of the sayings of years ago,



THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS

#### By DR. JAMES W. BARTON ased by Western News

S YOU read new words in **A** medicine, and particularly ists, you may wonder whether TODAY'S so many different HEALTH specialists is real-COLUMN

As a matter of fact, there is so and tested in medi-

cine, that no one man could be proficient in all this new N 8 ily or general practitioner in these days date he knows, for stretch." his patients' sake,

Dr. Barton sulted.

Perhaps the latest specialty is that of Sclerotherapy. "Sclero" means hardening and "therapy" means treatment, so sclerotherapy is treating various ailments by using hardening substances which The U. S. Engineers report that harden or destroy the unwanted or imperfect tissues. This method of treatment was discredited years ago principally because of the fact that the hardening substances were at fault

#### Conditions Which Can Be Helped.

Dr. H. I. Biegeleisen, in Clinical Medicine and Surgery, gives an outline of the various conditions of the body which can now be helped by While feather picking, cannibal- the skillful surgeon or physician who These conditions are:

Disorders of the veins: vari-

2. Disorders of the arteries. Enpicking is less likely to occur if the larged arteries such as aneurysms. 3. Cystic (bladder) enlargements: hydrocele, bursitis-bag of water at the joint-knee, elbow, shoulder. Ruptures or hernias.

Growth-warts.

6. Miscellaneous: fissures or little cuts, goiter, enlarged turbinates in nose, joints with too much motion.

## Shock Needs Prompt And Efficient Care



#### ALL ALIKE

In the gray light of early morning, the traveler faced the night clerk of the country hotel.

"You gave me the worst bed in the place," he began. "If you don't change my bed before tonight, I shall go to another hotel.' "There's no difference in the beds

sir," replied the clerk, respectfully. The traveler smiled ironically. "If that's so," he said, "perhaps

knowledge and how you wouldn't mind giving me the to apply it. The fam- room on the left of mine? "It's occupied, sir."

"I know it is-by a man who has can usually look aft- been snoring all night, and who was er the majority of at it ten minutes ago. His bed must ailments, but be- be better than mine, or he couldn't cause he keeps up to sleep for six solid hours at a

"The beds are all alike," repeated there are times the clerk, firmly. "That man has when a specialist should be con- been here before, sir, and he always sleeps on the floor!"

SIMPLE GAME

"Does it take very long to learn to play this game of golf?'

"Why, no. Not if you eliminate causes, according to H. W. Titus of cose veins, varicocele, piles or hem- the time you spend in looking for lost golf balls.

#### Just in Case

A farmer was driving a spirited horse through a village when he overtook the local doctor and offered him a lift. A few minutes later the horse bolted and upset the carriage, throwing the two into the road. The doctor scrambled to his feet and turned angrily to the farmer.

"What do you mean by inviting me to drive behind such an animal?' "Well," replied the farmer, "I always like to have a doctor with me when I drive that horse."

Not So Stupid

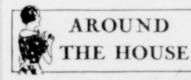


NOBODY knows better than I how many willing helpers good old Santa has. Hundreds of you have written me that you have you have written me that you have send order to

made gifts from directions in this column and in SEWING Books 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. Book 6 is now ready and as it goes into the mail I want you all to know that I have a very real feeling of friendship for you who find joy in making things with your hands. Your letters keep me posted about the things you want to know. Refurbishing old furniture, curtaining difficult windows, new slip covers, rug and patch work designs, lamp shades, dressing tables, smocking, gift and bazaar novelties-you have asked for these and they are in the new Book 6. It also contains a description of the other booklets in this series.

. . .

And here is something that is not in any of these booklets. This tiny four-poster doll bed will be just the thing for Santa



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When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at the cause. If you are constipated, don't endure it first and "cure" it afterward. Find out what's giving wou the trouble you the trouble. Chances are it's simple if you

eat the super-refined foods most people do: meat, white bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And 'bulk "doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement. If this is your trouble, you

If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk" pro-ducing food-such a one as the crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran. Eat it often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician. wise to consult a physician.

#### . . . DUTCH PRINCESS

Inside story of the expected White House visit of Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands is that she and Mrs. Roosevelt have kept up a correspondence ever since the princess arrived in Canada six months ago with her two baby daughters.

The visit to Washington might have come sooner, but the princess put it off because she didn't relish a round of extravagant entertainment. She wants to avoid being dined and wined while her own people, now under German domination, are living on rationed food.

The princess, with her two children, has been living in a rented house in Ottawa. Her husband, Prince Bernhard, is in London as aide-de-camp to Queen Wilhelmina, and her brother is reported to be in a German concentration camp.

In Ottawa, the princess has not entertained, has amused herself by walking and playing tennis. She will be a White House guest for two days, beginning December 18. . . .

#### CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

The man responsible for the light sentence given the eight divinity college students who refused to register for the draft was not the New York court, but Attorney General Robert Jackson.

The young men, who were students of Union Theological seminary, were about to receive a three-year sentence. But as a result of Jackson's intervention, they got a year Sale of Fruit, Vegetables and a day.

Jackson polled the judges in advance of the decision and found they were all in favor of a long, stiff sentence. Partly for humanitarian reasons, and partly because he didn't want the boys to become martyrs who would arouse wide popular objection to the law, Jackson instructed U. S. Attorney Cahill to ask for a short sentence.

The students now may get out in even less than a year. The short sentence makes them eligible for White House reprieve, whereas with a longer sentence, the President would not have felt free to intervene.

#### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mrs. Roosevelt isn't the only White couse devotee of square dancing. Another enthusiast is handsome young Jimmy Rowe, White House secretary, who belongs to a club staging square dances once a week. Limmy's favorite is the "cowboy stomp.

the feeding of oats and barley appears to be of some value in prevention. The use of ruby-colored window panes and ruby-colored electric lamps in the poultry house is often a simpler means of preventing cannibalism.

Egg eating is also likely to develop as a result of overcrowding; stimulant of some kind. however, the tendency to eat eggs is markedly stimulated by a deficiency of calcium in the diet.

#### Worm-Free Chicks Safer From Colds

Danger of colds in the poultry flock will be lessened by keeping the birds free from worms. Colds and worms often run hand in hand, since worms lower body resistance.

Watch the droppings and examine the intestinal tract of birds dressed for eating. If worms are found, treat the flock with individual worm capsules. A number of satisfactory worm expellers are now available on the market.

After treatment, thoroughly cleanse and disinfect the poultry house. Remove and burn all droppings or scatter them in a faraway field. Also keep the birds confined for 36 hours.

Birds with colds should be protected against drafts and overcrowding, and fed a balanced ration.

Doubles in Twenty Years fruits and vegetables in America is was found when transfusions of at least two to three times greater whole blood or the liquid part of than 20 years ago, and maybe six to the blood (plasma) were given. ten times that of 40 years ago, ac- Blood transfusion, in addition to supcording to officials of the Great At- plying plasma proteins (a food) and lantic & Pacific Tea company. This red blood cells, supplies certain othgreater domestic consumption is at- er substances whose beneficial eftributed to modern refrigeration and fects can be measured. improved transportation.

#### Burn Out Stumps

Old stumps can be burned out with the use of saltpeter. First, put a hole two inches in diameter deep into the stump with a drill or hot iron. Drop two ounces of saltpeter into this hole and fill to the top with water. Plug up the hole entrance and leave until the liquid has been absorbed into the wood. Then fill the hole with paraffin or fuel oil and set on fire. If enough of the chemical has been used, the fire should burn until the stump is consumed.

but the patient died," is not used often now because it is so definitely known that the shock of operation, shock of any kind in fact, can bring one very close to death.

In my student days we did not know much about shock but the treatment was to get the patient's head low, body warm, and give a

As time passed and more and more was learned of the damage he asked quietly. done to the body by shock and its danger to life itself, new methods of treatment were gradually applied until today shock gets prompt and efficient treatment.

One of the first of the newer treatments was the injection of fluids into the body to add pressure to the blood circulation so that it could be carried to all parts of the body in increased amounts. This tighteningup of the blood vessels causing shock, a condition found in Asiatic cholera for which sodium salts is used, led physicians to use these salts in shock cases with good results

#### Transfusions Beneficial.

Dr. John Scudder, department of surgery, Presbyterian hospital, New York, states in Digest of Treatment the head!" that even sodium salts and the use of oxygen to increase the amount of yourself lucky. Look at all them oxygen in the blood did not give what didn't!" complete results, as the rate at which the body processes worked still needed to be increased, the storage of sugar in the liver and muscles was still low, and the blood and tissues were still too near an acid condition for safety.

It was then discovered that these three needs could be supplied by the juice or extract of the adrenal and pancreatic gland. Despite all these Average per capita consumption of helps another step in fighting shock . . .

#### QUESTION BOX

Q .- Recently I had a metabolism test made which revealed a basal metabolism of plus 13.35 oxygen utilized minus 15.8 litres per hour. Does this mean I have a goitre? Kindly suggest a diet for me.

A .- A metabolism test of plus 13.5 is considered within normal limits which are plus 15, down to minus 85. However, as you are near the borderline, you should ask your physician about rest and diet

Father was losing his temper with his son, who, it appeared, was quite incapable of learning anything.

One day, when the lad was even more than usually stupid, his father | ter. It will be well cooked in the gave him 25 cents and sent him morning.

around to the local druggist for a quarter's worth of common sense. The boy took the 25 cents and, just brown sugar is added to griddle

father: "Shall I say it's for you, dad?"

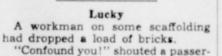
#### **Blank Verse**

Roberta's older sister often composed verses and one evening made creamed mushrooms, served plain to others. the statement: "I can make up poetry if I want to." Sister respond-

"Well, Roberta, make up some ed: for me now," to which she replied: "The little bird sat on the nest, Waiting patiently for the rest."

"Well, go on, what's the rest of it?" sister asked.

"Oh," said Roberta, "the rest of t's blank verse."



"Confound you!" shouted a passer-"One of those bricks hit me on by.

'Lumme! You ought to consider



"I am afraid she is going to turn me down.

"I can tell you how to prevent that.

"By Jove, old chap; can you?" "Sure. Don't propose."

#### Money Saved

Goofus-Well, 1 beat Borrowley out of 50 cents.

Rufus-How did you manage to do that?

Goofus-He asked me for a dollar and I only gave him a half dollar.

#### Horse Sense

"It doesn' allus pay to have a rep-pytation foh bein' terrible smaht," said Uncle Zeke. "Sometimes it simply means dat ev'ybody is gwinter be unduly suspicious if you tries to sell a hoss."

Partly cook cereal in a doub boiler the night before using and of wit .- Pope. leave it on the back of the stove, being sure to cover well with wa-

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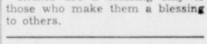
If a teaspoon of molasses or as he got to the door, turned to his cake batter, the cakes will brown more easily.

### Wild rice expands about twice

its bulk. Over-cooking will darken it as well as decrease the flavor. Wild rice combines nicely with or escalloped.

An ice cream carton makes an excellent mold for ice-box cookies. Press the mixture in firmly and put on the cover. Then, when wanted, just tear away the cardboard and you have a perfectly shaped cylinder all ready to be sliced.

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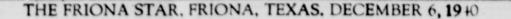
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# Health Notes

## VISITED THE STAR

Ashford Hill, one of the Star man' AUSTIN-"One of the most po- highly esteemed friends, who live tentially useful gadgets in the home about four miles southeast of town during the winter months is the paid the Star office a highly appro thermometer. Unfortunately, its pos- clated visit, while in town Saturda sibilities as a health guardian are afternoon.

Officer, declares.

piratory diseases that have their or1- coming week. gin directly and indirectly in overheated rooms, it can and does render valiant service

A maintained superheated atmosphere causes one to perspire, however, imperceptible the process may be. On December 7, cotton farmers of

unwisely accepted. Thus, instead of cotton marketing quotas could be

It is not recommended, of course attitude toward winter. It is mersly suggested that exercise in the oper in winter i a pleasant medium Li which tone is added to one's physichair and overheated living room are chosen as substitutes.

Both from the disease-preventive in the outdoors regularly taken, it is entirely possible that many per-become even more serious. sons who contract cold and more the situation carefully and vote in serious respiratory conditions during the referendum on December 7. shem, and in addition feel healthier.

seldom realized by the general puo- Among other things, Ashford stat

lic," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health ed that the ice storm of two week ago had placed an abundance of In homes where the thermometer season in the ground in his locali: is used intelligently it becomes a val- Before departing he made the nece uable defense mechanism. As a pre- sary arrangements for the Star 1 venter of colds and more serious res- visit his home each week during th

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When suddenly exposed to icy blasts, the nation will be called upon to vota the body in that condition is more to determine whether they want vulnerable to attack from respiratory cotton marketing quotas to be in efinfective agents than normally, efc for 1941, as they have been for Moreover, the body softening conse- 1938, 1939, and 1940. It is very imquences that arise from constant;y portant that all cotton farmers vole living in unduly warm living quar- in this referendum, and it is also ters in themselves are devitalizing. very important that all cotton farm-On the negative side of the ques- ers study the situation carefully of tion, the sense of comfort associated fore voting in order that they may with excess heat is an invitation to undersand the exact results of marunderactivity, which frequently is keting cotton either with or without

taking a normal amount of exercise Primarily, cotton marketing quotas in the open during the winter are designed for the protection of months, fondness for the indoors be- the cotton farmers who do not overcomes acute and "hugging the fire" plant the cotton acreage allotment routine In this manner, the actual These farmers who plant within life- and zest-building possibilities their allotment are paid to comthat go hand in hand with cold wea- with the cotton program, and he her are shunned, and positive health reduce the present coton surp is less police than it logically With our cotton marketing quote other cotton farmers will not comply

with the cotton program and while that one should adopt a Spartan overplant their cotton acreage al otments in order to take advantage of the increase in price which might a caused by the reduction of others It may be plainly seen that this cal condition. This objective is defi-would defeat the entire efforts of nitely minimized if the overstuffed the large number of farmers with have tried to correct the poor position of cotton on the market.

The present supply of Americal and health-developing standpoints, or then is well over 25,000,600 bases the thermometer should be keen World consumption of American solthe thermometer should be kept ton is approximately 13.000.007 to seventy-two degrees. Were this bales. Therefore, it may be reading rule generally observed, and exercise seen that without a control program the present surplus of cotton would

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