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New REA Lines Bring Electricity to Parmer Homes Farmer John

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

A neat manuscript, containing a well written and interesting atticle was handed to me by the editor of the Friona Star, Monday afternoon. The editor said he found it lying on his desk at the Star office, when he returned there after dinner Monday.

The article was unsigned, so there is no way of identifying the author, but the circumstances surrounding it are such as to infer that it was intended for publication and since the facts contained therein are so lucid and true, and since no harm is said or intended of anybody, and since the editor said he had read it to two of our prominent citizens and they pronounced it good and a true and correct presentation of facts as related to this city and country, and I can find nothing libelous in it, I have decided to use it as my weekly offering this week instead of my usual "effusions."

The manuscript does not say whether the colloquy is real or imaginary, but I am inclined to the belief that it is ficticious. It hits the spot so accurately and covers the ground so thoroughly that I hope my readers will read it in its entirety. It entitled:

"FRIONA"

The following conversation was overheard on the sidewalk just in front of the post office at Landsburg a small city in the northern part of one of our rich and populous Central States. The conversation was between two of Binder, Combine that city's most prominent citizens, Dr. U. R. Fairviewer and Hands Wanted For Rev. I. M. Homevestor, and the conversation was concerning six

Experiment With Rubber Seeds



Rubber experimental stations in 12 Central and South countries have been established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. E. W. Brandes, left, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, and arvey S. Firestone, Jr., inspect rubber seeds from the Firestone ntations. More than 2,000,000 seeds will be planted in an attempt tablish a large commercial rubber industry in the western hemisphere.

Food Economy Is Basic Step In The Conservation Of All Nat'l Resources

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" Waste not-want not!" is a Row Crop Harvest ty homemakers gets more recru-

Roll Call For County Sets Goal of \$270

"America's national defense efforts require a great expansion of all American Red Cross activities. Therefore we should have 'all-out' support of the greatest membership Roll Call in Red Cross history, to be held from November 11 to 30." states Mrs. R. J. McReynolds, chairman of the Friona chapter.

The Friona chapter has been set a quota of 270 members as its share in the national appeal. and Mrs. McReynolds has been apointed with Mrs.

C. Wilkinson, co-chairman, has expressed the plea that "We must go over the top in this Roll Call because the continuance of the national Red Cross program depends upon the success of the local chapters in its appeal for members."

Funds realized during the Roll City Drug Has Call period will be used to enable the American Red Cross and its chapters to carry on its expanded services to the Army and Navy and to widen its national defense program for the civilian population. Memberships are individual and may be, supporting, den proprietor of the City Drug county. \$25., Sustaining, \$10, Contribut- Store, today offered unusual baring, \$5., Annual, \$1. Only 50 gains to shoppers of this terricents of each membership fee is used to support National Red Cross Service. The balance res of the back page of this issue Bible, Tools, Cross Service. The balance re- of the Star. mains in the Friona chapter for Foremost among the bargains

Project Manager

H. V. Hennen, REA Manager, today announced the allotment ties of \$148,000 for the construction Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer and Castro Counties.

General Sale

local work. Red Cross work is is a special "2-for-the-price-ofsupported only by annual mem- 1" on Sechool Supplies. In many bership dues and voluntary con- instances these items are far tributions. During the past year, below actual replacement costmaxim thrifty homemakers have almost one-million volunteers and soe of the items are very contributed millions of working difficult to replace at any cost. always practiced. With every rise hours to make possible the ser- Mr. Roden says that he has so carrying to the people of the cent consolidation with stock

Announcing an allotment of \$148,000 for the construction of 213 miles of new REA lines, H. V. Hennen, project supervisor, regard to the Waco AAA meeting, today said that the new con- is still a mystery to me. So far struction will bring electricity as my dull sensibilities are able to many new families in Parmer to determine, the speech by Mr ... county.

new allotment will be placed in made good radio material. The Parmer County," he declared. meeting was very nice indeed. Twelve miles of new REA line

REA project which serves Parm- ic.

er, Deaf Smith and Castro Coun- With the playing of the Nat-

of new rural electric lines in tion under the new \$148,000 allot- many a tear trickled down some in erecting main lines." Mr. Hennen estimated that ap- and their country was in evi-

proximately 325 new families dence.

of drugs and sundries, J. R. Ro- include quite a few in Parmer ful young lady university student

Recall Colonial Historic Times

The writer had the pleasure of ture in any sensible and pracseeing a copy of the Holy Bible, tical effort to preserve, strengthcontaining family records dating en and develop Christian demovices which your Red Cross is increased his stock through re- back nearly 200 years, while visit- cracy. The young lady started ing in the home of George Mc- the meeting off on a high, scholarly plane. The Red Cross has more than ford that he is anxious to move This bible contained the rec- Mr. Evans' speech consisted of doubled the number of field di- some of the merchandise-and ord of the death of one, John an account of his trip to, and rectors and medical workers in that he will sacrifice it in or- McLean, who was my friend's a description of some of his exits employ stationed at Army der to give his customers bar- grandfather, the record also giv- periences in war-torn, suffering, and Navy posts and hospitals. gains which cannot be duplicat- ing the date of his enlistment as England. He made the trip from Red Cross staffs are at 185 hos- ed in the entire Panhandle. The a soldier in the Colonial Army of Newfoundland to Scotland, in pitals and stations covering 900 complete advertisement will be the Revolutionary War, giving nine hours, all in the dark. He points of military and naval found on page eight. Specials the number of the company and bemoaned the savagery of modern war because it fell so heavi-It also contained the record of ly on women, children and nonhis assignment to the ship, "Bon combatants. He declared that Homme Ricchard," under the America was in this total war. command of the famous Captain and had been ever since she de-John Paul Jones, on his cruise cided to raise her standard of off the coast of Scotland, when living. Miss Lanelle Brigance, of Fri- he encountered and captured the He estimated that England could, with the best of farmvaldictorians, who was honored John McLean was a gunsmith ing practice ,produce about 30 at a social given by the Mary E. by trade, and it was his duty to 35 per cent of the food she Hudspeth Honor Society, of West while aboard the famous ship, to must have and predicted, that Texas State College. A scholar- make and repair the guns that England without American food from the time she buys the "Who Is It," were still coming ship equal to a year's tuition were used by the ship's crew. could last but a week or two. food or gets it in from the gar- in last week. Here is one from was awarded Miss Brigance for It was not possible definitely He reminded us that in Engden until it appears on the fami- Rev. John M. Peyton, of Incas, her high school achievement to ascertain the exact age of land farm regulation is much O., who had not seen Mr. Reeve when she enrolled at W. T. S. C. the Bible, but judging from rec- more rigid than in the United According to faculty members, ords contained in it, it must be States. For instance, if a farmer Lucas, Ohio, 11-5-41 Miss Brigance led on psychology considerably past the century fails to comply with the British Agricultural Department rules, Mr. McLean also has in his government simply takes over advanced meal plans for the some 18 years since we have seen oring in Home Economics and is possession and anvil and a vice the farm and runs it in a stand-(Continued on Back Page) ardized manner. The owner is, doubtless set at some war job, possibly furnishing German can-Little Business non fodder. Indeed the Ameri-Gets a Chance can farmer is, as yet, extremely

SEES THINGS

Our Quota for Red Cross

Just what were the secrets with Evans and the whole program "Approximately 50 miles of this were printable and would have

The Parmer County delegation are now under construction in arrived at the large Baylor Unithis area as is a sub-station versity Auditorium just as the in the Hub area, eight miles throng from all over Texas was south of Friona on Highway 86. arriving. An ordinary farmer When the new construction is could but be impressed with completed, approximately 300 the apparent sense of expectamiles of REA line will be served tion that seemed to prevail. One through the Parmer County could feel, rather than see or sub-station. Most of this line is hear, the suppressed tremor of located in Parmer County and excitement that ran through the in the nowthwest portion of crowd as the renowned Universi-Castro County-and constitutes ty Band launched into a recital almost one-half of the entire of high class and beautiful mus-

ional Anthem, while all rose in "For the most part construc- respect and reverence, there was ment will be used for extensions brown cheeks. The sea of honest, for main lines," Mr. Hennen earnest farmer faces intersperspointed out. "This means that ed with those of enthusiastic service will be afforded more government program adminispersons than if a large portion trators, was a sight worth drivof the money had to be spent ing to Waco to see. Emotion regarding the farmers' homes

will be added to the REA ser- In the clearest of concise and Announcing a store-wide sale vice list and that amount will understandable terms, a beautimade the welcome address. After paying gracious tribute to the investors and workers in agriculture and to the well-intentioned government farm planners and the guest speakers, she suggested the keynote or object for the meeting. She assured the crowd that Baylor students and Baylor authorities offered wholehearted cooperation to agricul-

week's vacation and sight-see ing trip, from which the Doctor had just returned.

Rev Homevestor-"Well, Well, Well! Good morning Dr. Fairyou were in the city. Just when did you return from your vacation and land-viewing tour. and how did you enjoy it, and what are some of the things you saw and learned?"

Dr. Fairviewer-"Good morning Rev. Homevestor, I am, indeed, most happy to meet you again, and I assure you I feel thus toward all my dear friends the freezees have weakened grain and neighbors, and I shall be happy to relate to you some of beginning to fall. my experiences while away from home started, as you remember, just six weeks ago, going School Defense eastward across West Virginia and Pennsylvania to the 'City Week Shows Good I could see, it has long since outlived that name.) and spent Results Here one day there visiting my nephew, who, by the way, is an attorney and a fair sample of that Defense Week Show Results profession, having a fair practice The special week of activities but worrying himself grayhead- to encourage the buying of posted over the continuous attempt al Saving Stamps has yielded to collect earned fees, with which good results. Many students have sional life of the large and luxurious city."

Rev. Homevestor-"Very truly! patriotism. I should not expect you to think of those states, may I ask?"

ing there in to entice or in- week. great, and the many civic im- The theme follows: provements make such exorbitant "WHAT UNCLE SAM MEANS Boyina School gym. taxes, that the renter is always in fear of being ejected and the land owner constantly fears observations.

jobs with lucrative salaries?" (Continued on Page 5)

The fair weather of the past food wastes at home has become week has dried the ground so that farmers are again able to viewer. I had not learned that get into their fields to continue harvesting row crops, and they

conserve all of this country's are hoping for a continuance of food resources. the favorable weather until the Home economists in the U.S. work is done. Department of Agriculture list Farmers who own binders and here many of the ways that food

combines and are fortunate waste in the home may be preenough to have their crops cut. vented. They point out that the are helping their neighbors.

smallest food waste is never a Both machines and hands are in great demand, especially since stalks and some of the crop is the nation's 34 million homes.

ly table.

is laid in unplanned shopping.

Wise buyers never shop without

s being done. spirit of American unity and

Mr. Frank Spring talked to the labels. much of this; but what about students on "Reasons for Dethe rural or farming conditions fense Savings" in the chapel ex- food thief. A case in point is how we would like to drop in fined to his home since Wednesercise. This chapel exercise was the prodigal amount of fat wast- some day and get another look day of last week, suffering from Dr. F.-"I found little or noth- the concluding program of the ed in this country through im- at our old time friends.

terest me. People in those sec- Awards were made to those tions find it hard to farm those students doing outstanding work rough and rugged mountain reg- on the speech contest and the better conditions in the future. awarded fifty cents in Postal True, there is a narrow coast- Savings Stamps. The subject of

TO ME"

By JUNE MAURER

Rev. H .-- "What about the City man with a top hat, cut-a-way Everyday Food for Defense," will begin at 2:00 p. m.

(Continued on Back Page) cles Made from Flour Sacks," Introduction of Guest-Miss onstration Club.

world. Today, stopping unnecessary

much fore than a matter of family thrift. It a basic step in the nationwide movement to directors and assistants are deal- day. (Continued on Back Page)

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minor matter. For these tiny Guesses Still Come again, total up to a staggering amount in a month or year for On Picture Contest

Wastes happen all along the Guesses on the original of the line. So the homemaker has to picture shown in the Star two practice constant watchfulness weeks ago, under the caption of Groundwork for much waste for eighteen years.

"We are interested in the pic- tests by 22 points, in a class of and a half mark. their notes which are based on ture in the Star. It has been some 375 freshmen. She is maj-

to meet ever recurring expense. stamp albums and have started quality eliminates much shop- the whiskers do not conceal his tendent H. P. Webb. So you see I was not so favor- filling them with stamps. The ing waste. Government grades identity. Perhaps it is his eyes ably impressed with the profes- interest that students have can help the buyer. Wise shop- that give him away. But there is the of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brigshown, is evidence of the true pers also see that they get their something that is characteristic ance, of Friona. money's worth in quantity. This about his general make-up. If I too, can be learned from reading should hear him speak I think

proper storage. Leftover fats Cordially yours, John M. Peyton. (Continued on Back Page)

from the Corner Drug in Here- Lean last Sunday.

service. Approximately 200 field will be good Friday and Satur- his commanding officer.

Lanelle Brigance Is Honor Student at W-T

one, is one of the 40 high school British ship, "Serapis."

period for which the shopping Floyd Reeve, but we recognized a graduate of Olton High School, him immediately. We had never where her entire public school Learning to know marks of seen him with whiskers, but work was done under Superin-

Miss Brigance is the daugh-

I could recognize his voice. You GEORGE McLEAN QUITE ILL Improper storage is another see I never forget my friends. My, George McLean has been cona severe attack of pleurisy.

He is reported to be slightly improved.

torward to in the way of any the speech contest. Melba Welch won Home Demonstration Club Open House, Nov. 15

"Come see what we have done" "A business Center for the Kate Adele, District Agent, Mrs. al plain along the Eastern bor- her speech was "What America is the invitation extended to Home," "The Texas Food Stan- Warren G. Kennedy, president

phase of the 1941 program in County entries in the Texas Demonstrators, Basic Dresses, As a young child, I always exhibit. Exhibits will be open to 4-H Scholarship Contest. a crop failure and a foreclosure visioned Uncle Sam as I had inspection beginning at 1:00 p. Mrs. A. H. Boatman, Council signed by Bureau of Home Ecoor so it appeared to me from my so often seen him pictured-a m. Some of the titles selected Chairman, will preside through- nomics. Made over Dresses, lean, rugged, Lincoln type of for exhibits are "Attractive out the afternoon. The program Knitted garments.

of Washington, is not that a de- coat, and tight-fitting trousers, "Home Made Christmas Gifts," Welcome-Mrs. Hilery Tidenlightful place to reside and an all made of various parts of the easy place to secure government American flag. Next to God and "A Well Dressed Bed," "Work burg, President Bovina Home Sisted by Oklahoma Lane Club. Santa Claus, Uncle Sam was Clothes for Women," 'Fifty Artl- Demonstration Club.

der of Pennsylvania, where the Means to Me." June Maurer was the public for Saturday, Nov. 15, dard," "Dark Cereals and Texas Home Demonstration Assoil is fairly fertile and produc- the winner of the theme contest by Parmer County Home Dem- Breads," "The Home Maker and s'n., Mrs. O. R. Copeland, Distive, but the dense population for which fifty cents in Postal onstration Clubs. The annual National Defense," and "Penny- trict vice-president, Miss Lillie makes the demand for land so Saving Stamps was awarded, achievement event is scheduled wise Cookery." Another feature Gentry, Bailey County Home to begin at 2.00 p. m. at the of the exhibits will be a display Demonstration Agent, Mr. Lee arranged by Oleta Thompson McElroy, Parmer County Agent. Each club will present one and Mary D. Christian, Parmer Parade of Dresses-Clothing

House Dresses, Work clothes de-

Everyday Food for National Defense - Elsie Cunningham, Reception-Bovina Home Dem-

lucky. Mr. Evans declared that nobody in England, need starve, but that nobody had quite enough to eat. High protein feed was the most scarce. Eggs, milk products and meat were in demand. But he took time out to warn the beef cattle producers that expansion of his herds at this time was dangerous business. Wheat, potatoes and turnips were reported plentiful in England. He predicted that food would win the war, and have a vital influence at the peace table.

Before the meeting was closed an invitation was extended to ask questions. But that part of the program did not work so good, as some of the questions seemed to be of a heckling nature. The question and answer part of the program did not last long.

The great crowd dispersed in an orderly, quiet manner. Little groups solemnly started toward their respective home counties. Regardless as to what part of the state they were traveling. th anxious hope was for fair weather. They all had work to do on their home farms. The Am-(Continued on Back Page)



Small business men found they

could play a part in the nation's

defense program, when they met

OPM Defense Production Clinic

in Chicago and were invited to

submit contracts for defense or-

ders. Fred E. Strickland, Down-

ers Grove, Ill., art craftsman.

knows he can make metal splints

like the one he is holding, for

the Army Medical Corps.

prime contractors at an

with

THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS

Refugees Tell of Parents' Fate

Children Land in New York, Faces Haunted by Sight At French Camp.

NEW YORK. - Fifty-six refugee children, some of them aged beyond their years by the experience of seeing their starving parents begging for bread through the barbed wires of a French concentration camp, were among 301 passengers who arrived recently from Portugal aboard the Portuguese liner Serpa Pinta. Fifty of the passengers, 14 of them children, were found to be suffering from fever and were sent to Ellis Island.

The worn-looking children, already saddened to hear that some of their shipboard playmates were ill, broke down and wept when telling how they said good-by to their parents at Camp de Gurs in France. Some of the children boarded the refugee train for Lisbon at the concentration camp. Others, separated from their parents for months, saw their fathers and mothers at the camp when the train stopped.

"It's horrible that the children are sick," said a little brown-eyed blonde girl, "but it's not as bad as throwing bread to mommy.

Some of the children said they had seen their parents die of starvation and punishment they had suffered. Others were appalled at the changes in their parents after months in the concentration camp.

Thin and Frightful.

"Daddy looked frightful and old," another little girl said. "He used to be big and fat. He looked as thin as a snake.

The children represented 15 different countries, but most of them came from Germany, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. They were brought to the United States by the United States Committee for the Care of it is what he told anxious little Mrs. European Children and were met at Peter that he was going to do as he the ship by representatives of the started from the dear, safe Old Brier Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Patch for the Green Forest. Peter Aid society and the Joint Distribution committee.

Despite their sorrow the children displayed an alert interest in the medical aspects of the fever from was that Peter was starting out to



which their playmates were sufferng. One wanted to know the incubation period for typhoid and ticked off the 21 days on his fingers to figure how long the ill children would be detained at Ellis Island.

"Have they black plague, typhus or just typhoid?" a Vienna child whispered to a reporter.

Berlin Boy Breaks Leg.

One of the fever victims was 11year-old Clauss Peter Gossels, a native of Berlin. An active youngster, he entertained himself the first few days at sea by scrambling about the ship's rigging. Then, one day he fell, and suffered a double frac ture of the left leg. The broken leg was set at a hospital in Bermuda.

The youngest passenger was Robert Matzl, who was born five weeks ago in Lisbon. His mother, Mrs. Rudolph Matzl, was with him.

The ship carried one stowaway. Hermann Ruszniewski, 29, a Polish Jew, who had served with the French army. He got aboard by climbing the ship's ratline at Casablanca after paying an Arab 1,000 francs for a pier pass. Taken to

tion

AND AND by Thornton W. Burgess PETER RABBIT GOES HUNTING | we will see, and I have an idea that

it will be worth seeing

Peter looked this way and that

way to make sure that the way was

clear. It was, and off he started to

hunt for Buster Bear. He knew that

Buster would probably be in the

Forest, and so he headed straight

for the place where he had found

angry only two nights before. When

Oh, Peter, Peter Rabbit You are so very queer! hat funny head of yours is filled With crazy thoughts, I fear.

THE idea of Peter Rabbit going deepest, darkest part of the Green hunting! Did you ever hear of anything more absurd? Yet that is just what Peter was doing. Anyway, Buster and made him so dreadfully he got there he moved very, very carefully. He didn't want Buster to see him. It wouldn't do at all is often hunted, but who ever heard of him as a hunter. And if you don't really think Peter crazy you glimpse of him. So he took the surely will when I tell you who it

hunt. It was the hunter with the terrible gun, the very one who had been making life so hard for Mrs. Grouse and Peter himself, and others of the little forest and meadow people! If little Mrs. Peter had known that she would have been a hundred times more anxious than she already was.

But Peter didn't tell her. He waved good-by and scampered across to the Green Forest as fast as his legs would take him, lippertylipperty-lip. Jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun had just begun his daily climb in the blue, blue sky as Peter reached the edge of the Green Forest. Usually at this time Peter was ist getting home instead of start

ing out. He drew a long breath.



This official U.S. navy photograph from Iceland indicates that business seems to be taking its every-day normal course along Reykjavik's main stem. However, there's more than just a sprinkling of U. S. navy Ellis Island, he is liable to deporta- blue scattered throughout the native shoppers. Reykjavik's streets seem and around Florida. His next plan similar to those of most any American small town

Notable Names Get On U. S. Army Rolls

WELCH, W. VA. - Herbert Hoover, Andrew Jackson, Jesse James, and a Roosevelt recently enlisted here for service with the United States marines. But it's only coincidence. The recruits full names are Cecil Roosevelt Branch, Herbert Hoover Calla way, Andrew Jackson Bowman and Jesse James Williams.

Naked Aborigines Attend School in Australia

up in the far corner of South Ausschools Its pupils are members of the

to have Buster get so much as a Pitjantjara tribe of aborigines. They wear no clothes and they come or stay away as they please. The

school is not yet a year old, but it still a great catcher after 17 seahas 100 children on the roll and the average attendance is 40.

All instruction is given in the native language, but reading, writing many do, because he is never out of and arithmetic form part of the curriculum. School opens each day with a communal talk during which

the children are thoroughly bathed Looking Back and dried. After school the children return to

the true Myall native, eating what the bush affords and sleeping under the stars between two fires.

"For the most part the children are fair-haired, some golden, others even snowy," says their only teach-"Brown-skinned and healthy, are free from



health of this country's citizenry doesn't apply to one William Malcolm Dickey of the New York Yankees and Little Rock, Ark.

It was only a few weeks ago that Bill Dickey set a new all-time record by catching

more than 100 ball games for 13 con- who's born into a circus and secutive seasons. made miserable by the other sas Bill in front of Gabby Hartnett and Ray Schalk, two other hardy and enduring people, who worked with big mitt and protector. There is a reason for Dickey's hardi-

Bill Dickey hood. Bill could hardly wait until the season was over to start on a fishing trip in of winter action consists of an almost continual quail hunt from

opening day, December 1, to closing day in February. And this means every day. Quail hunting with Bill Dickey

doesn't come under the range of light exercise. Having been with Bill on several expeditions we can give you the order of the day-

1. Arise at 3:45 a. m., dress and handle your eggs, bacon and coffee. 2. Drive from 100 to 120 miles well off the beaten Arkansas track. 3. Be all set to start hunting at sunrise

4. After the dogs from 7 a. m. Glenda Farrell is happy. She's until a gray, winter dusk falls on signed to play the ex-sweetheart of a the Arkansas plains and you can't gangster in "Johnny Eager"; says see the trees. she's fascinated by the part, and

Bill Dickey is 6 feet 3, of which 73 per cent is leg length. His pace ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA .- Away setter is a younger brother, Skeeter, who is 6 feet 4 with even longer tralia is one of the world's strangest legs. After a few days' hunting with the Dickey brothers you are either in amazing physical condition or ready to be measured for a winding sheet.

This explains why Bill Dickey is sons and why he still will be a great catcher in 1942. He doesn't have to get back in condition, as so condition.

This seems to be the right motheir parents, who live the life of ford stars and clear up part of an



THE deficiency in the average (Released by Western Newspaper Union.

phant with the over-size ears,

enchanting. There's Timothy

Mouse, successor to Jiminey Crick-

et; there's the band of black crows,

-and there's the really lovely se-

dance. Every moment of this hour-

'Dumbo.'

T'S difficult to write calmly and critically about Walt Dear Ma

Every day they are checking out Disney's "Dumbo" - in fact, a bunch of us refugees from soft

THE PRIVATE PAPERS

OF PRIVATE PURKEY

it's practically impossible. beds under then This story of the baby ele- new rules releas ing jeeps who are married, or 28 years old, or needed at home This landed Arkan- animals because of those but they are still same ears, is completely passing me up

m like I was the army's choice for permanent K P duty. I look and feel more like a there's the squealing circus engine hardship case than most of the crumb hunters who are being released and I keep telling the officers quence in which pink elephants that I am no more use to the army than if I was married on account long picture is delightful-no two ways about it, you'll have to see of I am in love.

Every time I argue that I am needed at home they just laugh at Jean Phillips, once Jean Harlow's me so I gess they must have investigated and found out that I always let you and pop bring up the coal and wood and was not no help to speak of. When I think of how I used to squawk about tending the furnace it makes me sick all over. Believe me ma if I ever get out of this and back in my own home I will think it a priverlage to tend the furnace.

> It makes me soar to see a lot of boys being released every day. But they certainly get checked up on and three days before they go they get a complete going over by the doctors again. I can't figure this out unless they want to be sure no jeep gets out of the army in any better

shape than he was when he came in. I asked Sergeant Mooney and he said it was the rules that every soldier must be exactly like he was when he was accepted. He said one reason why I could not get out was that I was in such lousy shape when I reached camp that it would be impossible for a army to ever get me back in the same condition again.

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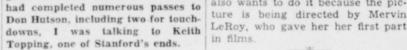
Otto Bixby thought he was going to be released and he was all set and everything but after the medical inspection he was told he wood have to stay in the army. The records of admission showed he have four teeth missing when he got in and they don't check with the fact he has six missing now. They won't accept his explanashun how he last the other two.

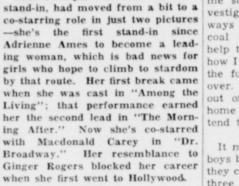
They just finished a big athletic field for us at this camp and we got a regimental

football team on witch I am trying out for the reserves. In the



old mystery. A short while after the Stanford-Alabama Rose Bowl game in 1935, when Dixie Howell had completed numerous passes to also wants to do it because the pic-Don Hutson, including two for touch- ture is being directed by Mervin

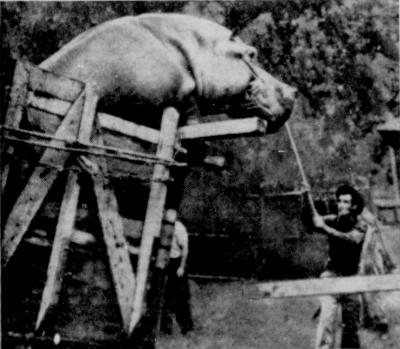




SEEMS our old friend, the pageboy hair-fix, is back in favor again this fall. But with a differ- find him. I do hope he will be takence. It's shorter and stops back of ing a nap. After I find him I must the ear. In front the hair is brushed hunt for that hunter. It is going up in sleek rolls. That tucked-under to be a fine day, and I'm sure he flare at the nape of the neck is will come hunting. If he doesn't flattering with new autumn styles. my fine plan will not work at all. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

citing day," said Peter Rabbit. He squatted down under a low-growing brus hemlock tree to rest for a few minutes and think his plans over. "The first thing to do is to find just where Buster Bear is," thought he. "I must hunt for him until I

Moving Day



"Punchie," a 7,000-pound hippo, resents being moved from one section of the zoo, in San Antonio, Texas, and nearly upset the truck, in his eagerness to get out and go back into his old quarters. Keepers, wielding brooms and two-by-fours, worked seven hours before they could \$57,000. More than 60 per cent convince the huge beast that he was really going to his new home.

Then he took one more look be fore he tiptoed away. "I feel right down inside of me

to keep behind trees and piles of trol.

up when he heard a noise which ears, and listen with all his might. It came from under a great pile of fect ear." fallen trees which Brother North

Wind had torn up by the roots some time when he had been angry and wanted to show how strong he is. Peter tip-toed over to it and peeped under. There was Buster Bear taking a nap on a fine bed of leaves. and once in a while growling very deep down in his throat. It was very plain that Buster was dream-

Peter grinned. Then he took one more look before he tiptoed away. When he thought it safe to do so he ran. How he did run! He was gong now to hunt for that hunter with the terrible gun. Yes, sir, that is just who Peter was going to hunt And, funny as it may seem, Peter hoped that that hunter would have his dog with him. (Associated Newspapers-WNU Service.)

More Jobs in Prospect

For College Students AUSTIN, TEXAS .- Young Amerians asking to work their way through college will have an easier time this fall than ever before if expectations of Dean Arno Nowotny, head of the University of Texas student employment bureau, prove correct.

Dean Nowotny, through whom some 2,000 young men and women obtain jobs each year, said defense work and the draft have taken many workers.

"Consequently, we expect the largest number of part-time job openings for students in history." he added.

Total income of working University of Texas students last year was of the students work.

They have attractive features, are "I still can't understand what hapquick-witted, sensitive, well-man- pened," Topping said-and this was that this is going to be a very ex- greatest care to make no noise and nered, affectionate and easy to con- several years ago. "We knew the

"Drawing is their favorite subject Hutson. As the ball was thrown Peter was almost ready to give and singing comes second. With no Monk Moscrip and myself, Bones appreciable previous experience of Hamilton and maybe Bobby Gray-

made him stop, prick up his long music, they now sing in two or three son would be covering him. At parts, and all seem to have a per- least, we thought we had him covered. Two or three of us would be would go for the ball and try to in-What to Do tercept it or knock it down. The others would watch Hutson. But

a disappearing ghost. His hands worked even faster. That's something I could never understandand probably never will." Topping and his Stanford mates

can cheer up now. The same wail has been coming up from the pro

all the air out of your lungs won't quite match.

help you to feel alive and full of pep. chest up, stomach in and head high. An Oversight

Many office workers acquire a In discussing great second basethe ends of their spines-with knees Lajoie, Collins, Frisch and Horns- eerie realism that he required. crossed and shoulders hunched. Put by were set up in front.

a little sign on your desk to remind "What about Charlie Gehringer?" you to sit back on your chair with comes a squawk from Tigertown. Will Rogers in Warner Bros. film both feet flat on the floor. It might This Tiger veteran certainly be- of his life, made from the book, be hard to get used to sitting cor- longs in the head list of any second- "Uncle Clem's Boy"? At present East 95th street, Brooklyn, a Society rectly but it will pay you by the way base nominations.

and that loggy feeling.

to the "debutante slouch" that was record remains, both as a fine hitter cause he resembles the famous claims of operators and lawyers that so much imitated a few years ago. and a star fielder. (Public Ledger-WNU Service.)

Irving Berlin has written 14 new songs for "Holiday Inn," more than have ever before been turned out in pass was coming from Howell to 'Easter Parade'' and "Lazy."

only a foot or so away. One of us will co-star in RKO's production of attenshun becuz he knew the army suddenly Hutson would have the er. If you want to see another of game I did. ball and be off and gone before we version of the same story right could even touch him. He was like away, you can go to Metro's Well, I will close now with lots "The Chocolate Soldier," with Nel- of love. worked like lightning and his feet son Eddy and Rise Stevens, of the

Metropolitan Opera company. It's Miss Stevens' screen debut, and P.S.-I wish you would ask Nellie Metro executives feel sure that the Peterson to write me oftener than public will take her to their hearts. three times a week.

GLENDA FARRELL

Who'd be your choice to portray and horse-shoeing? you feel at the end of the day-no The entry from Fowlerville, Roy Rogers, Republic's Western Remarks About Brooklyn. more dull headaches, sore spines Mich., can look back on a brilliant star, are under consideration. It's big league record of 18 years. said that Mrs. Rogers prefers Three New Jersey judges have de-Try sitting and walking erect for Time, the surest of all tacklers, has Tracy, though Erwin's supporters clared pinball machines obviously two weeks-and you'll never go back finally caught up with him but his urge that he's a better choice be- gambling devices and denounced the

> ODDS AND ENDS-Paramount will star Charles Boyer and Veronica Lake

comedian and philosopher.

The main deficiency in our lack in "Hong Kong," a romantic story of national condition is largely . played against modern, war-torn China Ginny Simms has just been made an honorary colonel of Southern Cali-

fornia district, American Legion We hear that Tony Martin said he was

only the team of Lupe Velez and Leon Dunn and Harry Holman as well.

HOL XKN first scrimmage got a sprained ankul, two broket toes, a dislocated two teeth a single picture. Bing Crosby will arm, a soar back and two teeth

sing some of them, Fred Astaire knocked out but I still do not feel will dance to them. The score in- no worse after it all than I do when cludes two old Berlin favorites, I get back from a manoover.

I asked Sergeant Mooney how I Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant done and he said I must of attracted Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the was scouting the game and he saw Man," with an original score by a scout looking at me and saying Oscar Strauss, the Viennese compos- he never saw anybody play the kind

Your son, Oscar.

. . .

Remember the parting of the Red IT'S AN AGE OF SPECIALIZATION National league clubs for years. sea in C. B. DeMille's "The Ten "WANTED employment for two None of them has found a way yet Commandments"-or the chariot young women in early twenties; to handle Hutson-to keep him from race in "Ben Hur"-or the earth- A.B. degrees, intelligent, attractive, making the catch and getting away. quake in "San Francisco"? Mr. De- whimsical, ambitious, literary, In the first place, Hutson has run Mille thinks he's added a memo- poverty-stricken. Can act, model, OOD posture is very necessary the hundred in 9.8. He was a good rable sequence to that list-the dance, sing, act, knit, sew, paint, Good health and a sunny dis- high jumper. He has a great pair squid fight in "Reap the Wild decorate, act, sell, ride horseback. position. A poor posture makes a of hands. But beyond even that Wind." Ray Milland and John read to invalids, swim, act, play very bad impression on people you he has the knack of faking and fool- Wayne, in diving suits, are explor- hockey, walk dogs, play bridge, meet-and a perpetual sloucher with ing his opponents with a brand of ing the hull of a wrecked vessel in teach, speak French, German, droopy shoulders usually has a body feinting and other forms of a search for Susan Hayward when Greek, Russian, Latin, fence, act, cranky outlook. Naturally, keeping skulduggery that no defenders can they encounter the sea monster. direct, design, construct, act, cook, Mr. DeMille donned a diving suit mix drinks, play piano and ukulele, and directed the scenes, in a huge compose, act, wash dogs, parachute tank. For other scenes in the pic- jump, play tennis, hook rugs, mind ture he descended 20 feet into the children, act, psycho-analyze, de-Pacific, to the ocean floor. Said it bate, garden, photograph and act. slump because so many girls sit on men a few days ago the names of was the only way he could get the Phone CHelsea 3-3059 between 5:30 and 9 p. m."-New York Times.

But how are you on ski jumping . . .

Believe it or not, there is at 491 Stuart Erwin, Spencer Tracy and for the Prevention of Disparaging

> they are not. Here and there you find a court that can't be fooled. . . .

Hitler is giving the New Order to Europe and Asia and the dull thud of the falling bodies of the beneficiaries is heard on all sides.

It is culture by way of the firing squad and the better life against the background of a stone wall.

"This war will decide the fate of Germany, for the next 100 years,"-Hitler.

A year ago he said it would decide matter of 900 years to a microphone?

Kelly's Hard Job WOMEN ARE URGED TO KNIT FOR THE ARMY AND NAVY

launched by Norman H. Davis, fense bases.

war and navy. He said "more than during World war I as ditty bags Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, troops in the Middle East, the Red job. Getting millions of people, a million women volunteers in Red by sailors and comfort kits by sol- pointed out that these Red Cross gifts Cross is preparing to send 200 radios especially younger and middle-aged Erroll, but Zasu Pitts, Elizabeth Ris-Cross chapters throughout the na- diers, will be produced by chapter are not intended to meet the needs and 3,000 small paper-bound novels people, to tackle problems of diet don, Charles (Buddy) Regers, Eddie it for 1,000 years. What's a little tion are eager to participate in the volunteers for service men in hos- that are the responsibility of the and mystery stories.

WASHINGTON. - A large-scale | program, Mr. Davis continued. days, to provide sweaters for Amer- are to be given to hospitalized men sewing kits and playing cards, will ican soldiers and sailors, was and those garrisoned at island de- reach men at the bases as Christ- for its men under arms."

chairman of the American Red Mr. Davis also announced that Cross, in letters to the secretaries of Red Cross kits, familiarly known Stimson, secretary of war, and wounded and convalescent British shudders at the magnitude of his "Mexican Spitfire at Sea" brings you not

mas gifts, he said.

The chairman's letter to Henry L.

pitals and at the Island bases. The | army and navy. These Red Cross Red Cross volunteer knitting pro- The program is expected to pro- kits, containing such accessories as gifts are "luxuries" which will regram, reminiscent of World war duce 500,000 sweaters, most of which writing material, toilet articles, mind the men of the "unfailing support and interest of a grateful nation

matter of eyes, teeth, ears, stomach tails we are a hardy race.

. . .

No wonder Jack Kelly, the former "ready and willing" to enter the army, Meanwhile, Mr. Davis announced champion oarsman, now heading a even though an uppeal from his draft that, in order to cheer up sick, national conditioning board, almost classification had been filed ... RKO's

and exercise, is a tough job.



Washington, D. C. NAZI SABOTAGE

The man to watch in Europe to day-next to Hitler-is a suave and charming diplomat in Turkey named Franz von Papen. It is always a significant omen when Hitler sends Von Papen to a country. It means he has dire and potent intentions regarding that area.

It was Von Papen who went to Austria as ambassador to soften it in preparation for the Nazi occupation. It was Von Papen who 26' years ago tried to do the same thing here. And now, with weather getting cold in Russia and Hitler running lower and lower on oil, a Nazi squeeze on Turkey becomes almost inevitable. To prepare for it, Ambassador Von Papen has been working overtime in Turkey.

Almost forgotten is Von Papen's attempt to soften and sabotage the United States during the last war. But his operations here indicate the lengths to which he may go in Tur-By to bring that country into the Axis.

In 1915, Von Papen was German military attache in Washington when Count Johann von Bernstorff returned from England with a satchel containing \$150,000,000 in German treasury notes.

Von Papen, then in Mexico City, hurried north, and immediately began organizing a network of spies.

Invasion Via Canada.

After selecting his agents carefully, Von Papen laid the following plans:

No. 1. To invade Canada through British Columbia with the aid of German warships in the Pacific and ton destroyer, 20 years old, sent to German reservists in the United the bottom of the Atlantic with an States. This plan was vetoed by west of Iceland. Von Bernstorff.

No. 2. To blow up the Welland canal. This scheme likewise was est secrecy by the navy, who finally abandoned, because the canal was too well guarded.

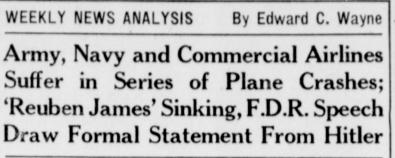
No. 3. To blow up Canadian railroads in an effort to prevent trans- cued was problematical. portation of Japanese troops through Canada. (The Japanese men. Whether she had previously were fighting with the Allies.) No. 4. To blow up the Internation- fully with submarines was a matter

bridge at Vanceboro, Maine. of conjecture. This was accomplished through an

anest named Werner Horn. In Papen was so industrious and unscrupulous that he over-reached stated that the vessel had sunk two himself, and Wilson demanded his recall. But when he reached home, both he and Bernstorff were awarded decorations, and both promoted.

Subsequently, Von Papen became chancellor of Germany and he took part in the conspiracies which brought Hitler into power. . . .

RUSSIAN REQUEST-A DRIBLET before the sinking, said:



(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.).



Troops who took over the Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, at the command of President Roosevelt are shown camping in a field near the plant. The order for the plant's occupation came in the interests of "national defense" according to official sources as Air Associates holds millions of dollars' worth of defense contracts for various kinds of aviation equipment. Production had been held up because of difficulty between the company and union leaders, but work got under way soon after the troops moved in.

Started off by the crashing of five

Less than 48 hours later an army bomber, with five air corps men of this feature the stove has been aboard, fell out of misty clouds into named Warm Morning. a cornfield near Findlay, Ohio, and Along with the standard models

crash of a huge bomber at sea with churches, lodge halls and warethe loss of 12 lives. The plane was houses .- Adv.

was arrested at the Glenn L. Martin' plant in Baltimore, and confessed to be a saboteur of planes,

Entirely New Principles **Employed in Coal Heater**

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MANY improvements in furnaces, both oil and coal burning types, have been reported in late years, but little change, until recently, has been noted in the coal heating stove, which still is depended upon in mil-



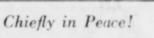
lions of homes for warmth and comfort. A late development in this field has brought out an improved coal burning heater. It employs a radically new design in firebox and heating flues, advanced ideas in combustion engineering and other

mprovements that result in greater heating efficiency, fuel econony, and much less operating atention.

A desirable feature of this coal neater is that it may be loaded with 100 pounds of coal at one time. The coal, stored in the magazine, gradually feeds semiautomatically of its own weight to the bottom firebed, the heat making coke of the upper coal layers, when bituminous coal is used. The gases formed in this coking process escape through newly designed flues in the firebox and are consumed by the flames which travel up outside the fuel chamber. Even the gases released on top of the fuel bed burn as the flames pass over the top. The coal, or coke into which it is transformed, slowly works to the bottom firebed where it is consumed, leaving a fine ash and no clinkers.

Because of its large fuel capacarmy pursuit planes, this disaster ity and the advanced construcmild weather this heater will hold erally need to start a fire but once

rainstorm near St. Thomas, Can., by a simple adjustment of drafts. and burst into flames. All lost their Because it holds fire so well and so long, the home where it is used is warm every morning. Because



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When McKinley Turned And 'Brought Up' Mother

A short while after her son had assumed the presidency, Mrs. McKinley was interviewed. "What would you consider most important in raising a child to be President?" asked one reporter. "That's a difficult question," replied Mrs. McKinley. "There are so many things to teach boys. They should be taught to be hon est, reliable, fair." Then she added: "But I didn't really bring my boy up to be President. brought him up to be a good man. That's all any mother can do First thing I know my son turned

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Our First Step

The first step, my son, which we make in this world, is the one on which depends the rest of our days.-Voltaire.

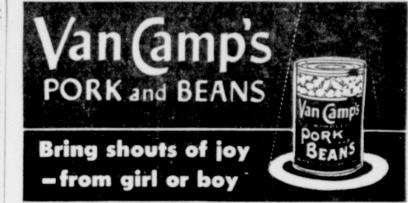


Jewel of Soul A good name in man or woman



Needed Habit

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work .- Sarah A. Bolton.



PLANES:

First American naval loss of the war was the Reuben James, 1,000-

lives.

burst into flames.

erson, a seaman, who wrote to his aunt in Danville, Va.: "We've been at sea for 42 consecu-

tive days, and I've lost lots of sleep. I'll be glad when we're through with this job and I can get some sleep

FIRST LOSS: Sinking of 'James'

undetermined loss of life somewhere

Details were shrouded with greatdisclosed that 44 men, apparently all enlisted men, were saved. Whether more would later be res-

She carried about 120 officers and encountered and battled success-

One news service had obtained a purported letter from one of the sailors on the Reuben James which

submarines, "maybe more." The writer was Leonidas C. Dick-

area.

again. The letter, written several weeks

Keep Crashing

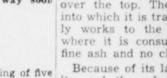
A Northwest Airlines plane

Within 24 hours a 21-passenger American Airlines plane, carrying a season. 20 persons, plummeted to earth in a

nounce a disaster. This was the especially for heating schools,

'operating in the Atlantic ocean At nearly the same time a 22-yearold American of German extraction

having cut electrical wires in such

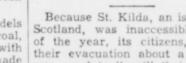


seemed the signal for a series of tion principles employed, it will tragic losses, which had reached a heat all day and all night in coldnew record for American aviation. est weather without refueling. In dropped to earth in a fog, killing 14 fire for several days. All with persons and hurling the pilot clear. very little attention. Users gen-

Regulation of heat is governed

which hold 100 pounds of coal, The five men were instantly killed. there is a larger heater with Then it was the navy's turn to an nearly 200 lb. coal capacity made

FALL sewing will be taken up with renewed interest when this



pattern comes into your house! This two piecer is a style of many uses to be interpreted in various Ocean Their Mail Box

Because St. Kilda, an island off otland, was inaccessible most of the year, its citizens, before their evacuation about a decade ago, used to "post" their letters in sheepskin bags and toss them

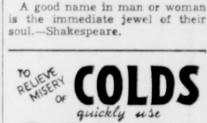
into the ocean. Some were picked up by ships, others were carried

by a current 500 miles across the North sea to the coast of Norway, where they were found and their contents mailed.

When the shopping list is long, and the purse none

around and began bringing me up to be the mother of a President!"

soul.-Shakespeare.



report on Russian requests for aid was vastly different from British requests after Dunkirk. In compari- see you." son with the British, the Russian rine attack on the James. It had orders seemed a mere driblet.

After the Lowlands debacle, the having lost practically all their Orange, in Chicago. He said: armored equipment and most of their field artillery. The Russians have lost tremendous quantities of material, but judging from their coming right for us. I gave the relatively modest requests, they laarm and we started us started by I saw It missed us, sped right by. I saw still must have a lot left.

One of the chief things they asked not one, but several submarines." for was 75 and 105 mm. guns, REACTION: which, luckily we can supply. Production figures are a military In Many Quarters secret, but these cannon are now Following the sinking of the Reurolling off assembly lines in quan- ben James the reactions followed The Russians also asked for swiftly, drawing certain powerful tity. maching guns, which we can furnish figures closer to the President's foralso in large numbers, since ma- eign policy, and bringing from Hitchine gun production is at a high ler's headquarters no other statelevel. ment than that "people foolish

One of the biggest, and pleasant- enough to walk down a railroad est surprises to Harriman was that track may expect to be run over.' the Russians do not need machine Berlin issued a lengthy formal tools, at least for the present. This statement from Hitler, most of took a big load off his mind, as which was devoted to answering the both the U. S. and Britain have few President's Navy day address. tools to spare right now. He reiterated his statements that

Note: U. S. military experts con- the South American map and the sider lack of co-ordination between document purporting to reveal a the three Russian armies to be one Nazi plan to do away with all reof the principal reasons for the ligion as "nonsensical" and "crude break through in the center against forgeries." He categorically denied Moscow. Although there has been that the Reich government had crea shift of Russian generals, doubt ated either of these items.

still exists about the co-ordination The wording of the declarations of the three armies under a cen- from the German leader was tral command. scanned carefully by foreign corre-

INFLATION CURE

Here is the inside lowdown on sels had been attacked; that Ger-Price Administrator Leon Hender- many was being attacked by the son's own private preventive against United States, that the U.S. was inflation stamping itself as the aggressor.

He disclosed it to a group of Charlestown, W. Va., business men nificant in that it was the usual Gerduring a speech on the dangers of man terminology preceding an open runaway prices. One of the break between the Reich and anothaudience asked Henderson how a er nation. It was pointed out that business man could best protect treaties between Germany and her himself against inflation. Axis partners called for help in

reply, "and go to church regularly." attacked. . . .

MERRY-GO-ROUND

'Declaration'? Introduced to a British production Hitler, it was believed by the corexpert, who had just completed respondents, was simply laying the a survey of U. S. defense plants. usual groundwork for a definite hos- ben James. OPM boss William Knudsen took tile declaration against this country him off his feet by inquiring "What and its policies.

impressed you least?" He said: "Herr Roosevelt has A sports commentator, sponsored been placed before the tribunal for

by a shaving cream, called the duke world judgment of his acts." of Windsor in Baltimore, inviting The declaration attacked the truth him to appear as guest star on the of Roosevelt's statements that the to ask for a formal declaration of radio program, the money to be Greer and the Kearny had been war. paid to British charity. The duke attacked by the Germans, and clined-even before he was told stamped both vessels as the at- tended to be and can only be an the offer was only \$100. |tackers.

"We have gotten two subs, maybe more. I have lots to tell you when I at some later date.

Another letter told of a submabeen written by Harold James Orange to his mother, Mrs. Marie

"I was up on the crow's nest on watch when we were nearing Iceland and I saw a torpedo. It was catch him. alarm and we started zig-zagging. REDS: 'Reservoirs'

These words were believed sig-

Although the defense lines around

Moscow had been bending now and then, the break had not come, and enormous reserves from "manpower reservoirs" in Siberia and other parts of the vast country were reported as having been hurled into the fray.

The United States heard that the first American planes had gone into battle, and had bombed Berlin, a fact which Berlin promptly denied. It was an unquestioned fact that the Reds had, however, some of the

newest and largest American bombing planes, easily capable of flights over Berlin and back.

The Nazis had broken through into the Crimea, however, and the fall of the whole peninsula, thus opening one narrow and difficult road to the Caucasus, was believed certain. **NEUTRALITY**:

Battle

With even its opponents admitting that victory was sure, and anti spondents, who saw in it the typical administration editorial writers re-Nazi line of argument that their vesgarding it editorially as a fait accompli, there still was bitter fighting over the measure on the floor of the senate.

A notable acquisition of support, however, came when Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, long a foe of the administration's policy switched over and spoke in behalf of the bill which would remove from the Neutrality act those measures which would prevent arming of mer-"Work like hell," was the prompt case any member of the three is chant vessels, and would open all ports to the American flag ships.

> Another indication of support was the agreement in the senate to push forward action on the bill. This had followed the sinking of the Reu-

Senator Ball of Minnesota, a Republican, held that freedom of the seas was necessary for the preservation of our liberties; while Senator Clark of Missouri was attacking the President, and daring him

Clark said the measure was "inauthorization for a state of war.'

a way that contacts would be broken just as possible to him since first he was made of the earth, as they His deeds had affected more than are now; and they are possible to

a hundred planes, though most, if him chiefly in peace. not all of them, had been dis. To watch the corn grow and the covered. So cleverly did he hide blossoms set; to draw hard breath his work that suspicion had been over ploughshare or spade; to thrown on hundreds of other em- read, to hope, to pray-these are ployees. It took the FBI agents the things that make men happy; from July until late October to they have always had the power of doing these, they never will have

power to do more. The world's prosperity or adversity depends on our knowing and teaching pound glass humidor—all specialthese things .- John Ruskin.

to the front as ideal gifts for the holiday season. The welcome they get from any smoker is all out of portion to their modest cost. That's why Camel—America's fa-vorite cigarette, and Prince Al-bert Smoking Tobacco—the National Joy Smoke-rank as leading gifts on the Christmas shopping lists. Dealers are featuring the Camel carton—ten packs of '20's'' —and a novel Camel package of four "flat fifties," also Prince Ally gift packaged.-Adv.

| world without courage. It is the Honor, Then Courage Whether you be man or woman greatest quality of the mind next you will never do anything in this to honor .- James L. Allen.



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Coldirons Have Family Dinner

WMU Has Book Study At Regular Meeting

A very enjoyable day was spent Both circle of the W. M. U Sunday in the D. H. Coldiron of the local Baptist Church, are served in the afternoon.

of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- 18, at 1:00 p. m. mot Crow and baby of Cross Members of the W. M. U. will Roads, N. M., Charles White of discuss the book by chapters. El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Henry The title of the book is "These White and children, Mrs. C. D. Things Remain." This is a mis-Carter and daughters, Carol- sionary study book and it should dean, Wynona and Zada and prove very interesting, so be Jim Coldiron.

Engagement of Friona Man Announced

Information has reached the Star office announcing the en- the club room. Mrs. T. E. Dangagement and approaching marriage of Stanley P. Massey, son bers, who spent a pleasant evenof Mr. and Mrs. Otis Massey of Friona, to Miss Joyce Alexander broidering. of Seagraves. Miss Alexander is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Alexander of Artesia, N. M., from whose home the announcement caused by the rush of fall work. was made.

the First State Bank of Seagraves, and his bride-to-be is all-day meeting is planned. The connected with the Tri-County ladies were asked to bring a cov-Investment Company, of Artesia. ered dish, and their husbands The wedding will take place at are welcome to attend the dinner.

2 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23, with the Rev. John S. Ran- couple will be honored with the kin of the First Baptist Church presence of their parents for Refreshments were served by of Seagraves officiating. The the ceremony.

home and a buffet dinner was invited and urged to attend a "book study" to be held at the Guests were Mrs. Roy Jenkins Baptist Church, Tuesday, Nov.

sure to be present.

Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Daniels

The Help Your Neighbor Club met on Wednesday afternoon at iels was hostess to several meming piecing quilt blocks and em-

This meeting was the first At Kamradt Residence since the dismissal, which was The next meeting will be Mr. Massey is connected with sponsored by Mrs. Billy Alderson, at her home, Nov. 20. An

THE FRIONA STAR - FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 14, 1941

President and Guests at Church Service



Distinguished churchgoers at the Little Dutch Reformed Church, Hyde Park, N. Y., included the heads of three governments recently. Six-year-old Beth Schuster presents a bouquet of flowers to Princess Juliana of the Netherlands as the Rev. L. A. Talman looks on. In center, FDR smiles broadly as he stands with Thomas Qualters, his aide. At right are Mrs Roosevelt and Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Walther League Meets

The Walther League Society of Rhea Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church met Sunday night, Nov. 9 in the home of Oscar and Alfred Kamradt, with 12 members present.

After a short business meeting the evening was enjoyed with a Bible baseball game and the practicing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Kamradt.

George McLean Celebrates ona 68th Birthday Sunday

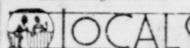
Mr. Gerge McLean, long-time resident, celebrated his sixtyeighth birthday at his home here Sunday.

In honor of the event Mrs. McLean had invited two guests, Mrs. George Maurer and John available in large quantities is White. It was also the birthday cabbage. of Mrs. Maurer, so the occasion was a double birthday celebra- table in food values, however, it ,

at 2:15 p. m.

You are cordially invited to amin A, iron and calcium. It is ttend these services.

Karl W. Kelbe, Pastor.



Mayor and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, crumbs. Alternate layers of cabwho are away teaching school, bage and white sauce in cassercame home to spend the week ole until all are used. Sprinkle top with buttered crumbs. Bake end with their parents. They were Hadley Reeve, who in moderate oven until thorough-

teaches at Perryton; Miss Ruth ly heated and crumbs are brown who teaches at Darrouzett: Miss Try This Cream Dressing With Mary, of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeve, of Hereford. 1 cup thick cream, sweet or sour

By Elsie Cunningham

C-H-D

6 tablespoons vinegar Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, 4 tablespoons sugar of Farwell, spent Armistice Day 1 teaspoon salt here with Mr. and Mrs. Bert 1-2 teaspoon white pepper cay-

Shackleford. Mr. Anderson is ene cashier of the Security State Add vinegar and seasoning to Bank, of Farwell, and Mrs. An- cream and stir until sugar is derson is a sister of Mr. Shackle- dissolved. Pur over shredded ford. They formerly lived at Fri- cabbage just before serving.

Much of the Vitamin C content is lost in salads when prepared long time before they are serv-

Shredded Cabbage

If Shoe Fits, One green leafy vegetable now Borrow It ...

Cabbage is also valuable vege-Lubbock,- If the skirt, sweatis very easy to destroy or lose these food alues unless the cook er, or anklets fits you, wear is the modern coed's verunderstands how to handle cabsion of an ancient adage, jud-First let us consider the food ging by a recent survey of clothes-borrowing habits at Texas en raw is an excellent source of Tech. Esitmates on habitual bor-Sunday School and Bible Class Vitamin C. It is a fair source rowing from friends and roommates ranged from 30 to 95 of Vitamin B-1. In addition, Divine Services at 3:00 p. m. cabbage is a good source of Vit- per cent of the women students enrolled, with an average of Important here to point out that 72 per cent, yet only 54 per cent the green outter leaves of the of the young women polled adcabbage are more valuable for mitted borrowing themselves. Vitamin A than the bleached ly loaned, with jewelry, anklets

Just a word about cooking and skirts tying for second postion Ribbons evening dr.

blouses and jackets were least Dike Builders Making likely to be passed around. Borrowing etiquette, it was Good Progress

agreed, stipulated early return of borrowed finery, rapair of damage or soil, and a willingness to lend one's own wearing Cook & Ransom, contractors who apparel.

are building the large dike here for the Santa Fe Railroad, have One young woman recounted been making good progress durher most tragic experience as ing the past week.

The crew and equipment of

lending a \$10 hat when she was The company had been severa freshman and having it returned "looking as if it had few weeks owing to the imely handicapped for the past been sat on or run over by a ar." Another recalled tearing her fallen, making it too wet to conroommate's skirt on a car bumtinue the work, sometimes for per, and a third had strong several days at a time, but with cheap perfume poured on a the fair weather of the past borrowed sweater from which the week their work has been making rapid progress.

odor never disappeared.



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Mrs. Buford Hughes shopped n Hereford Saturday.

Iilla Rusy visited in Hereford to 10 minutes. Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams and boiling it. Here are three of my Rose visited in Amarillo Sunday, favorite recipes

meeting here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Charlie Hughes who underwent an operation last week. Fat from the can of meat in the Hereford Hospital returned to her home Tuesday.

lene

sister, Mrs. W. B. Wright, re- cabbage is done-about 30 minturned to her home Wednesday.

HOME FOR WEEK END All the sons and daughters of cup

the pan, not to over cook, and ly enough water to cover cabbage. Leaving the lid off the pan keeps the cabbage from havng too strong an odor and makes mer flavor. Also, it keeps the pale green color of the outer leaves intact. Cooked this way.

remember are to leave a lid of

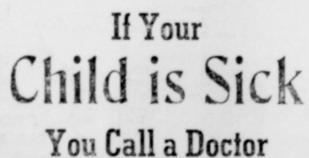
Mrs. Doyle De Buske and Jan shredded cabbage takes only 5 There are other interesting ways to prepare cabbage besides

Cabbage Casserole

Mr. D. K. Roberts of Farwell 1 No. 2 can chili con carne or attended the American Legion can beef and 1 t. chili powder 1 qt cabbage cut into small sections.

1 t. salt Mix the chili powder with the meat. Grease a dish and place the chili con carne or the meat with Rev. Joe Wilson, pastor of the the chili powder in a mound in Baptist Church, is spending part the center of it. Around the of this week at the Baptist meat and on top of it arrange Convention, being held at Abi- the cabbage sections. Sprinkle with salt on the cabbage and dot the fat over it. Cover the Miss Ruth Thomas, of Lubbock, dish loosely and bake in a modwho has been here visiting her erate oven (350 F) until the

> utes. Scalloped Cabbage 2 cups of cooked cabbage, 1 white sauce, buttered



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Cafeteria Needs Tableware For Increased Service

The committee of the Friona Parent-Teachers Association in charge of the school cafeteria, birth of Lowell Mason, America's Sunday labor, and workmen are have planned to extend the ser- first public school music teach- given more generous treatment vice of the cafeteria, so that er, and equally distinguished than are men in similar work instead of the 100 students now as the composer of hundreds of anywhere else in Honan. They being served, 300 may be ac- hymn tunes still used through- are planning to impress scriptcomodated.

New equipment, plates, glasses, Christian denomination, will be earthenware they manufacture knives and forks and spoons- observed on Jan. 8, 1942. Special will be needed for this increas- observances in public schools ed service and the committee are being fostered by the Music is requesting that any person Educators National Conference wishing to donate such equip- and its affiliated organizations ment will please bring it to the in almost every state; and speccafeteria or to the T. J. Craw- ial programs and services in ford Store. churches throughout the United states are being planned

Mike Whitefield Joins U. S. Army Air Corps

Weldon (Mike) Whitefield left of Dr. Mason in the Rosedale Sunday for Lubbock to enlist in Cemetery, East Orange, N. J., the U.S. Army Air Corps. He ex- and at the nearby church where pects to be sent to Kelly Field, he was organist for many years; and a nationwide dinner on the San Antonio.

Young Whitefield, a son of Mr. same evening in New York City. and Mrs. E. B. Whitefield, who live southeast of Friona, had valunteered for the service several months ago.



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vances will include a service and

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BY W.W.REID for the Christian church. Meanwhile an eight-hour day has The 150th anniversary of the been established, there is no out the world and by every ure texts upon some of the

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organized a "Gospel Brick Kiln

in that section. The sixty share-

olders are all Christians, and

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Dr. F .- "Nothing doing. The demand for such jobs is one hundred times in excess of the supply, and arristocratic and ocial demands have taken all the joy out ow living in that city Bpt proceeding southwart along the Atlantic coast one sees some fairly good farming land, much of which, however, has had the life taken out of it by continuous farming to a very small variety of crops; but there I found the land lords and wealthier classes living in comfortable conditions,

According to the Rev. G. K. but showing little progress dur King, a missionary of the United ing the past several generations. "Rev. H .- "But surely, you Church of Canada, serving in Honan Province, China, a num- visited Florida, the land of flow-Read The Ads In The Star ber of Chinese Christians have ers, bright sunshine and pleas- did not find that for which you regard to athletics. The high

of Pure Delight?

in your surmise as to Florida. It better, is concerned?" is, indeed, a beautiful land, and nothing to do but to reap the proceeds from it, he might find face in a direction that would make it one of the most healththat state a delightful land in soon bring me homeward. Trav- ful localities in the world." masses have little to look forward in my opinion may be justly profession? to other than the hope of secur- termed "The Food Store House Dr. F .- "Truly not, since they until I reached the mouth of the

Rio Grande river near Brownsville n the way of varying landcapes, varying crops and the pronounced-"Free-o-na.

varying social, moral and industial conditions of the people?" am becoming profoundly inter-Dr. F .- "Yes, truly one should ested in your narrative, for, expect to find much of interest having passed through so large along these lines in so long a a territory of all agricultural ourney, but, really, there was country, without having found ittle difference. The principal anything to attract more than crops were much the same from a passing interest, this country the City of Washington, through- and city which you now speak of out the trip to the point I have must be of exceedingly unusual

loads of poultry and poultry products being shipped from there each year-all of which tends to make it on of the best all-around farming countries I have ever visited and calculated to win the admiration of all enterprising and progressive men, who are fortunate enough to visit there.'

Rev. H .- "That must truly be a wonderful country as to farming, but what about the people and their attitude toward education and intellectual and moral progress?'

Dr. F .- "In regard to education and educational facilities, Friona has two large ten-room school buildings-a two-story building for the grades with an auditorium seating 500 people; and a one-story building for the high schools, with a large and thoroughly up-to-date gymnasium and a large athletic field, lighted by strong flood lights, for noght playing, so that the school ing, or at least it seems you is fully abreast of the time with ing ocean breezes; and beyond were looking. Dou you consider school has full state afilliations a doubt, you found there, what your tour of this great farming so that its graduates can enter nost appealed to you as "A Land country, including the great any institution of learning withsouthwest," a fruitless one, so out further preparation. It has Dr. F .- "You are partly right far as having found aynthing a faculty of 19 of the best teachers that can be secured. Friona Dr. F .- "No, indeed I do not, has an efficient and well operatrightly termed "A land of flow- Brother Homevtseor, and 1 am ed municipal water system, and ers," and if one is so wealthy just now coming to the most the city is supplied with an abthat he may become the owner interesting and the most re- undance of the purest water to of one of those magnificent or- markable part of the story. Hav- be found anywhere on earth ange or grapefruit groves, with ing spent a few days in the "Mag- Thus pure air, pure water and ic Valley," I then turned my plenty of sunshine combined to

which to live. But, unfortunately, eling in a northwesternly di- Rec. H.-"Then, surely think very few of the people there, are rection, a two-days journey of locating there permanently so happily blessed, and the great brought me into and unto, what especially for the practice of your

ing employment from the weal- of the Nation," the great Tex- already have one of the most thy few. And so I found condi- as Panhandle country, and, af- successful doctors in the country tions as I journeyed westward ter passing through a number of located there. He is a successful through all the "Gulf States," cities and towns, some larger, surgeon as well, and fully capable some smaller, I came near the of taking care of the needs of the close of that second day, to that people in his professional line small city, which, I sincerely But if I do locate there it will believe, should be termed, "The be simply to enjoy the benefits many things of unusual interest Pearl of the Plains," Friona, of its rich agricultural wealth Texas. Spelled, F R I O N A, and and I would establish a health resort in connection with one of Rev. H .- "Aye, truly, Doctor, I the most complete and efficient sanitariums to be found between the Atlantic and the Pacific

oceans, so that ailing from over

ton production, the Friona coun-the nation could go to Friona his new clinic to completion try is becoming quite popular to be again restored to health As to the people of Friona, they as a corn producing section and and normal physical condition, are the best neighbors on earth, is a natural home for all varie- were it not for the fact that and as to culture, education, reties of sorghum grains, and such a thing is already being ligion and progressive attitude, therefore a profitable hog pro- done by their local physician they pay "second fiddle," to ducing country. During the past and surgeon, Dr. R. J. McRey- none. And they extend a hearty to be quite popular as a dairy nolds, who is now rapidly bring- welcome to all worthy people to country, also. With many car ing the complete equipment of make their home among them."



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named. Social, moral and religious conditions are much the I ask just what it is that has same as they were years ago, attracted your especial attenwhile the methods of agriculture tion?'

and the kind of agricultural im-plements are much the same as I shall be pleased to tell you, theyare reported to have been many years ago, with the excp-tion of a fw scattered localities. On reaching the far-famed And with such a comparison you "Magic Valley" and "Winter Gar-dens," of the Rio Grande coun-try, I truly expected a wondrous windmill towers, within the city, evelation, and it is indeed beau- you will see Friona, with the vartiful to behold, but there I still ied luster or shading of its buildfound the farmer and the com- ings, forming the "pear," and the mon laborer in little, if any, bet- surrounding of beautiful green ter circumstances than in much fields, separated by highways, of the territory I had just passed bi-ways and partition fences over. True, they raise wonderful truly representing its cluster of crops of citrous fruits and win- "emeralds" amid which it is set. To begin with Friona is located of spraying, pruning, fertilizing near the center of a vast area of and irrigating, especially, when rich, level farming land, and is added to the transportation the commercial center of this charges of getting these excel- area, as well as the social center lent products to the consuming and the intellectual and relimarkets, consumes practically all glous center. The land surrounding it is not only level, but is inof the profits.

Rev. H .- "Well, Doctor, it be- tensly fertile and is well adapted ins to appear that you have to the bountiful production of had your long journey for noth- two of the nation's leading and staple money crops,-both of READ THE which do equally well there, which is perhaps true of no other similar area of the United advertisements



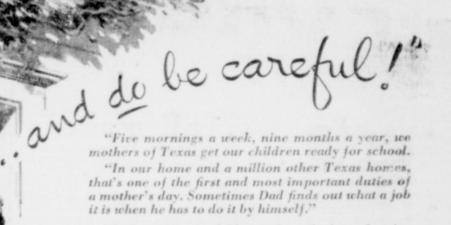
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States. During the wheat harvest

there told me, and their statement was verified by the gin operator, that during the past few years that cotton has been grown there, it has averaged around a half bale to the acre. which, I am told, is an unusual average even for the old and established growing sections. In addition to the wheat and cotTHE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS



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gained consciousness."

there was a man's role on the bor-

fer back to the line of the Army.

crushing workload.

Washington, the whole country,

THE STORY SO FAR: Intelligence Officer Benning's warning that 200,000 foreign troops were poised in Mexico for an attack on the United States caused grave concern in army headquarters, but the people branded the statement as "war mongering." Without warning, four large southern citles were attacked

CHAPTER XI-Continued

In the swift jumble of action Boynton caught the fall of wounded men, heard the cries of pain, and the shrill of commanders' whistles, the bark of subalterns above the bellowing artillery. Rifle flashes stabbed the graying dawn as the enemy sprawled to the ground and fired back. Boynton hugged the earth only long enough to satisfy himself that it was an attack wave, not a mere patrol, he had encountered; then he fell back, his men firing intermittently as they ran, to the shelter of fox holes in the outpost.

The outpost line, lightly held, poured lead from its semi-automatics and machine guns. When it found itself confronted by superior forces, its defenders promptly retreated to the main line of resistance which ran a ragged, irregular line of trenches and centers of resistance over a front of ten thousand yards.

Van Hassek's infantry, in waves of men that reached across the whole front, struck the main line of resistance just as visibility exposed the attack.

Colonel Hail of the 9th, observing the attack from a vantage-point, expected nothing more than that. Later, when Van Hassek's scheme of maneuver had cut a critical hole into the division's vitals, the whole force of the frontal attack would come rushing in to mop up with firepower and bayonets.

The 9th's Garand rifles, light machine guns, 37-millimeter cannon, and small mortars poured all their hot fury into the surging assault. One enemy wave after another melted into dead and wounded, but only to be replaced by living waves that poured relentlessly on.

Half an hour of furious fighting passed before Colonel Hail accepted the evidence of his own eyes.

"My God, the fools are going to penetrate our center!" he roared.

Astride the Laredo-San Antonio highway, Van Hassek's infantry drove ahead while successive waves of men melted across open terrain where there was little benefit of cover. Desperately the enemy com manders fed in reserves from their superior hordes of men out of which they could pay the red costs of their error in underestimating an enemy who had not been expected to offer

serious resistance here. What Van Hassek's infantry lost to their slower bolt-action rifles they

INSTALLMENT ELEVEN from the air; Washington was bombed and the President killed. National forces were ordered mobilized, but they were ill prepared for immediate action. Genhelp of General Mole, division com eral Brill, area commander of the army mander. Suddenly the American outpost in Texas, reported to General Hague, was attacked by a strong force crosschief of staff at Washington, that he ing the Rio Grande was being attacked by greatly superior Now continue with the story.

its regimental reserve line. A secsubalterns. Benning had served with ond attack launched against that the 11th for nearly a year until he line, if it succeeded, meant inevitable defeat.

service he had been snatched for military intelligence duty. Breath-Into the melee came rushing lessly he followed every scrap of American reserves, a co-ordinated counter-attack by the 3d Battalion available information on the 11th. Benning was picking at his dinner of the 23d and the 2d Battalion of the at the Mayflower when there came a 9th. They hit with a vigor that haltfinal flash on the Boll incident. ed the menacing enemy masses. "You heard this afternoon of the Their semi-automatics, pouring gallant young officer, Captain Boll of death as fast as fingers could work our infantry." the broadcaster antriggers, gave to the attacking nounced. "You recall that, although American battalions the infantry weight of twice their numbers.

Van Hassek's men fell back, dug themselves into fox holes, waited. A of San Antonio." lull came into the firing. The artillery roared on, machine guns, light cannon chattered and boomed. Now the volcanic eruption of battle lost something of its volume. The cries of the stricken could be heard, plainconsummation: tive wails of "First aid!"

Van Hassek had lost the first round. He had committed the brash folly of underestimating his enemy. In his haste to blast his way through to San Antonio his conceit had misled him to disregard sound tactical principles. No matter if the enemy





Problems of the Farmer When 'Reconstruction' Period Begins.

> By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator

went to the air corps, from which WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W,

Washington, D. C. The people of the United States, out for consideration are not new. Under the head of improving the through their representatives in farm plant, and back of it the re-Washington, have just begun spending another six billion dollars for sources on which the plant has to tanks, guns, shells, and ships. When these products are used up for the purpose for which they are produced, what will the world have to show for it? Just what the farmer wounded in the cheek, he ignored has when he is done fighting a blitz his own wound and saw his men of grasshoppers, beetles or other need. through to the Second Division south varmints-a lot of ruined property

and a lot of dead things to bury, burn, or plow under-the result of

Captain Boll collapsed a few min- to talk over some brass-tack ideas utes after reaching the hospital and for reconstruction after destruction. died this evening without having re- Post-war planning, it's called. "We visualize a post-war world," shared by all.

For a long time Benning sat look. says Secretary of Agriculture Wickng across the blur of somber faces ard, "in which we will make full in front of him, then he left his un- use of our manpower and our refinished dinner and went out into the sources for the benefit of the Amerstreet. The soldier spirit flared into ican people."

That's a nice visualization. What's revolt within him against this soft spot of his own present duty when being done to make the vision real? The National Resources Planning board in Washington is centralizing

He walked to the Shoreham to get post-defense planning efforts, not A Message himself in hand. Even Flagwill's only of the federal government but From Hitler assertion that the Coalition spy nest of the country as a whole. In September Secretary Wickard set up was more dangerous to the country than Van Hassek's present invasion an inter-bureau committee in the dedirect from the trembling hand brought him small comfort. But he partment of agriculture on postof the fuchrer himself, but just a finally reminded himself that he had defense problems to help work out a job to do and not until he had some of these plans. The commitlittle reminder of what the Nazi Number One was doing to me. done it would there be hope of trans- tee has three jobs:

1. Keeping in touch with and mak picture came before me. I shall ing what contribution it can to the was in a state of furor. All day developments that affect the nationnever forget it-but when I see it in my mind's eye I see it always like Benning had been shut off from the al economy as a whole.

a scene from some exotic play-no War Department with its staggering 2. Developing rural works propart of the world in which we live. problems, black uncertainties, and grams in the capital improvement It is the picture of a little man, field. (That means improving the pale, determined, wearing a field Official reassurance was being fed [farmer's "plant.") gray tunic. He stands on a plat-

3. Developing publicly sponsored out over the radio to those sections of the country outside the immedi- programs of rural welfare ("servate reach of Van Hassek's invasion.

They were told there was no imme- Mediums of Action diate danger of new air raids. The How does this committee get ac- a sea of brown-the members of the

Army was pushing through its inter- tion? Through state and local land- puppet parliament. ception nets and extending its in- use planning committees already "And I shall not take off this uni-

warning well in advance of any fu- department field representatives. is saying, "until victory . ture raid. New Orleans, Galveston, and oth-



by Roger B. Whitman (Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A HOME owner has just written draw-are the well-known activities in soil conservation, flood control, water development. Many of these me of having had his old shinactivities are now being carried on gle roof covered with prepared shinbut, says Secretary Wickard, "not gles. He expected that the greater on a scale commensurate with the thickness of the roof would make his attic cooler, and he was much trou-

These are the things that can be bled to find that the attic was much done. The defense effort has dem- hotter with the added roof thickness onstrated here, as it has in England, than it had been before. The reason that the United States has today a was in the greater tightness of the potential national income much new roof. The old wood shingle greater than ever achieved before. roof was probably none too tight, and It is stimulated by the forced crea- air could circulate through it. This all-to be her very own doll! You tion of destructive products. There circulation carried off heated air in can make the dress in a sheer or is no reason why the resources of the attic, and air circulation in an heavier material and, of course, this vast and rich nation cannot be attic is, of course, one of the best make it white. utilized to create just as large an methods for keeping an attic cool.

income derived from constructive The new roof shut off this circulaendeavor whose benefits can be tion, so that heated air could not escape. One good move would be to

If it is not, then we servants of put louvres in the attic walk, as democracy have buried our talents high up toward the peak of the and we may as well get ready to roof as possible. My own attic has be banished, along with another cer- three peaks, and a year or two ago tain "wicked and slothful servant," I put a louvre high up in each one; into outer darkness where, it is said a kind that has slanting slats to on excellent authority, there will be keep out rain, and protected with insect screening. These stay open weeping and gnashing of teeth. all summer. They can be closed in -

winter by hinged doors. If the owner who wrote me would do something of the sort in his own attic I The other day my boss handed me am sure that his difficulty would be a note from Hitler. Not, of course, overcome.

Old Floor Finish.

Question: During the years, the floors of our school have accumulated a thick coating of dirt, oil, seals, wax, etc., that we now wish to remove. A floor machine would cut off too much wood. Would some chemical do the job without injuring the wood, which is maple? As we have found floor finishes to be unsatisfactory, we are inclined to use the floor bare. What do you think? Answer: If your floors have never been scraped, one scraping with a sanding machine should not weaken them, and would be the best treatment. At a hardware store you can get an alkali paint remover and floor cleaner that will take off all telligence service to bring timely set up, with the co-operation of form" (or words to that effect), he mend bare wood for such use. You

These are state committees, county Hitler, it was, addressing the can get excellent results with shellac when properly used. Shella ttees and committees of Reichstag on that day in 1939 when should be pure and of top quality and should not be more than six Thought, and Thought is the child months old. Age can be told by a of Action. We can not learn men Thin it with good quality denatured alcohol in the proportion of 2 parts of alcohol to 3 parts of shellac. Ap ply in two coats to bare wood; it will penetrate and the final finish will be hard and resistant.



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Experience and Thought Experience is the child of from books.-Disraeli.



The enemy tanks rolling in.

The announcer paused, his voice shook with feeling as he read a brief wholesale destruction. But along with all this spending dispatch from San Antonio that brought the incident of Boll to tragic to kill and destroy, the nation is also planning to build and create. "Captain Henry Boll, 11th United Currently thousands of Americans States Infantry, died early this eve- are gathering in state capitals, ning of wounds received in action. county seats and rural communities

made up by auxiliary arms, light machine guns, mortars of many calibers, light and heavy tanks, superiority of artillery. Shrapnel, mortars, and musketry now beat down on the American centers of resistance with the red convolutions of some Satanic scourge escaped from hell. Van Hassek's men burst ahead until Boynton could see the distended eyes and gaping, grimacing terror of their faces, as they bared themselves to a death against which they did not dare turn their backs.

The enemy poured on into Boynton's strong-point. Boynton became aware that the survivors of his men were breaking, stubbornly fighting with bayonets, grenades, and musketry as they fell back. Now he saw enemy tanks rolling in on his men, tanks whose steel armor deflected the regiment's ancient 37-millimeter guns that were being used until the new anti-tank guns could be reduced from paper models to actual weapons. Boynton turned to rally his men, giving to his voice the full strength of his lungs.

"Up and at 'em!" he cried. "To hell with the swine!"

His voice rose above the storm. A second time he raised his voice, then he staggered drunkenly, spun half around, and fell as consciousness snapped from his brain and his life snuffed out.

Having committed themselves to this folly of frontal attack, the Van Hassek commanders fed in reserve after reserve regardless of cost in their determination to break through with as little delay as possible. Once they succeeded in driving a wedge deep enough into the American cen- retreat. ter, they knew that the whole American sector would roll up in a chaos of defeated regiments.

But to accomplish this, Van Hassek's infantry must drive through succeeding lines. Capturing one, they faced another equally resistant. What the Americans lacked in auxiliary weapons they made up by | face of momentous events. Throughtheir unshakable fighting spirit, a discipline hard as steel that put men through the terrors of battle and turned a deaf ear to impulses of flight and surrender. Even succeeding waves of tanks failed to terrorize them or drive them out of position. All the advantages of auxiliary weapons failed to avail.

One surging mass of enemy infantry engulfed the right of the 23d. and left of the 9th Infantry, late in the forenoon. Now the storm rose to new heights of desperation as Van Hassek's infantry sought to break on through.

progressed, swamping one strongpoint after another. The Second's main line was threatened by a wedge that would force it back to Another Absorbing Installment

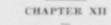
a stand, the next move now was up to Van Hassek.

At the division command post, General Mole had slept through the morning preparation fire. Only by vigorously shaking him had his aide been able to rouse him out of his sleep. Dosing himself with strong coffee, Mole coolly watched the development of attack. The Van Hasand run off to successive delaying try with such of their effects as they the war.

ous columns still were moving up from Laredo. But no fresh movement of reserves was located in the immediate American front. Both the Brownsville and Eagle Pass columns were several hours' travel from striking range of either flank. Casualty reports came in, roughly computed, by noon. One hundred and seven officers, most lieutenants. Nineteen hundred men. A fifth of his command gone, many of them officers and men with whom he had served through long years of peace. But discipline held up, and a stern, stubborn fighting spirit pervaded the ranks. That word came from the

commanders of infantry who had taken the brunt of the losses, it news it could get. came from the artillery regiments

ons there remained the valor of a manpower that could be conquered only in death, or lawful order of



As succeeding battle reports from the Texas front poured into Washington over the radio, Captain Benning was assailed by growing restlessness at his own inaction in the out the day he had lolled about the cafes along Connecticut Avenue looking for the Van Hassek staff spies, Fincke and Boggio. Evening from San Antonio. found him holding the bag.

That red welter of the 11th Infantry's retreat from Laredo had been reported in meager but graphic detail along with the heroic stand of the 5th and 12th Cavalry Regiments. Captain Boll's achievement in piloting his men through the storm of

mates at the Military Academy, had Five hundred yards the invader gone to the 11th Infantry together as

NEXT WEEK

er cities were being organized neighborhood groups. The latter he launched his legions into Poland against air raids that could not be circumvented for the time being. It are made up of farmers; the others are mixed farmers and federal and it affect me?

brought under control, although tens day?

Anxiously. Mole and his staff scanned information as it came in over the field wires and from obser-vation planes. Van Hassek's tortu-ous columns still were moving up could carry along. ishly undertaken. The Middle West shrinks in direct proportion to the and West were told there was no size of the employee's pay envelope. present need for alarm. However, Of course, every effort will be some highly alarming, if uncon- made to create jobs on public works firmed, reports of a mysterious projects while industry is changing hension earlier lest Hitler get our

had the coast cities on edge. Mobilization of the four existent that the tremendous defense effort al Guard infantry divisions was re- plicated by "made" work. Thereported sixty per cent complete. The fore, the emphasis in planning is to Third Army was to concentrate in be placed on jobs that will produce Texas as rapidly as possible, but jobs, and agriculture must expand the War Department refused to give to carry its share of the effort, say out military details. No censorship the planners

of military news had been clamped Rural Works' Program down as yet and the press was print-Benning ordered an elaborate din-

peared.

Chief of Staff of the Army would soon be on the air in a nation-wide Thus hookup. New dispatches came in completed.

Flash - "Bombers reported approaching New Orleans, Galveston, and Houston. The Government's intercept nets and intelligence service will give prompt advance warning

their seats, a few affected noncha- agriculture. lant composure. Into the dining-

from Benning. (TO BE CONTINUED)

was a matter of avoiding crowds, of getting underground against dem-olition bombs and gas. People who could leave those cities were urged to take refuge in towns and hamlets until the danger could be ment of agriculture sees them to-

sek strategy had a right to suppose that the Second would hold lightly and run off to successive delaying try with such of their effects as they

brewing of mischief in the Orient, over from defense to civilian production. But it is freely admitted Regular Army and eighteen Nation- in the industrial world cannot be du-

The first job which the departwith right now under "capital im- tion. which were still being pounded by long-range artillery. Iner at the Shoreham. Though he had no appetite, he made a pretext ind no appetite, he made a pretext in the farmer's interview interview in the farmer's interview interview interview in the farmer's interview inte provement" is a rural works proof eating while he kept under ob- physical plant. And that is what Dill, Fla. They are expected to servation those who came and went the committees are now consider-Before starting on his rounds, ing-"rural housing." When these Benning had stationed Lieutenant committees have studied the quesguard over the Massachusetts Ave they will be reported back to the scene of the crash. The officer who nue apartment of Mme Pujol, with inter-bureau committee and the de- is training them is Lieut. Thomas whom Boggio had dined and danced partment will build its policy under Fulton. He is the man who received on the capital. Jones' instructions were to hold Boggio under close ob-Then the department will report to the message, borne by a pigeon. Then the department will report to the faquickly as possible if the Italian ap- board which in turn will submit its forest in the last war. seared. Seven-thirty o'clock passed, the is to carry out the wishes of the grown they will be able to fly 60

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Van Hassek's air attacks had stirred the country. Several person actions actions actions and anxiously left the room. Others kept determinedly in room. Others kept determinedly in

room at this moment came Fincke, California town will now offer free garters-two to hold up his sox and off to the barewood with a varni his face lined in a surly scowl. He gas. Renton, Washington, is now sat down at a table across the room providing free parking lots. one to strap flight instructions to his leg. one to strap flight instructions to should be carefully followed.

As I scanned the formal note a

form, his hands grasping a lectern,

against a gaudy background of bril-

liant uniforms and red-the high

priests of Nazidom. Before him is

"The paper, paper clip, rubber band, and staple situation is becoming serious. May we ask that all of you conserve these items as much as possible because under the new priorities setup these supplies are going to be very difficult, if not impossible, to secure . .

That scene I had witnessed in the reichstag two years ago struck home for the first time. It had seemed very far away until now. True, I had had a moment of appre-Clipper. But I never dreamed he would get our clips.

Carrier Pigeon Useful in Emergencies

In a world where aviation has deoften obsolete before its construction can be finished, one type of flier, which is the oldest of all, remains supreme in its field. The carrier pigeon is still considered the best

Recently a new set of these prove useful in case of emergency the use of salt in whitewash, by landings-that is, if the pigeon can which ordinary whitewash is imbe released unscathed with a mes-Jones, an Intelligence assistant, on tion and given their suggestions, sage it could guide rescuers to the Use 15 pounds of salt to 50 pounds servation and let Benning know as the National Resources Planning mous Lost Battalion in the Argonne which is intended for masonry, and in white and in colors.

miles per hour and keep it up for

if any planes fly north of Texas. Ev- America has produced nearly 85 per getting tangled up with army planes the surface smoothed, put on one or cent of the world supply of coffee, at Geiger field, Spokane, Wash., two coats of enamel undercoater, Several persons got up from table the original home of coffee is Abys- WPA workers are fencing the en- and follow with a finish coat of

> The well-dressed aviation cadet at Perhaps some up-and-coming Randolph Field, Texas, wears three

Casement Windows.

Question: Will you tell me if casement windows are practical? Are they better than the wood frame type, which have weatherstrips? Answer: Casement windows are of compensation .- Swedenborg.

made in steel or wood. One advantage of a casement type of window is that it may be opened to the full extent of its area, which may be particularly desirable in the summer. A possible disadvantage of a window of this kind may have in the winter is that it may be difficult to open a small enough area for ventilation during very cold weather. Otherwise, there is no particular advantage or disadvantage in either types of windows. All of them can veloped so rapidly that a plane is be weatherstripped. For certain ar-

chitectural effects it may be more desirable to use a casement than a double hung window. **Basement Wall Finish**

ing, without restriction, whatever ment of agriculture is concerned means of emergency communica- spoke of a finish containing salt, Question: Some time ago you used for basement walls. Would this be suitable for the walls of a

Answer: You probably refer to proved and made less likely to rub. of lime for a basement apartment, especially with damp walls, this would not be suitable. It would be WNU-H much better to remove all present finish and to apply cement paint, resists dampness. It can be had hand and fire in the other.

Refinishing Furniture.

Question: I have an old birdseye maple dresser and chest of drawers that I should like to refinish in pale green enamel. How?

Answer: Go over the surfaces first with medium coarse sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood, and then with fine sandpaper. With Although in recent years Latin To prevent stray livestock from all of the gloss thus removed, and enamel. The undercoater and the enamel should be made by the same manufacturer. If the present finish is chipped and marred, take it al

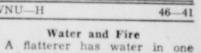


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True charity is the desire to be useful to others without thoughts

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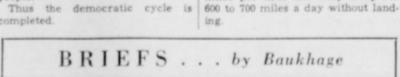




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UNION WITH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT-John 15:1-10.

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By LEMUEL F. PARTON ted Features-WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.-We are quite cer-tain that there is a chipping sparrow out our way which didn't

stand still long enough to be counted, but at any truths concerning our union with Stuffed Bird Cuts rate Roger Christ - mystical, but practical; Peterson's Count Tory Peter- precious, but too often forgotten or To 5,750,000,000 son's national neglected. 5,750,000,000 receives respectful, Christ. even admiring attention, and no

challenges or quibbles about it. Concurrently the National Auduben society, of which Mr. Peterson faith or he is not. However, there is educational director, begins a drive for the protection of birds and are conditions for the fulfillment of other wild life in defense areas.

At the age of 26, Mr. Peterson proved that bird lore can be made to yield a lot more than mere bird seed. That was in 1934, when he published his book, "Field Guide to the Birds." As bird books go it was a best-seller, warmly praised not only by the somewhat esoteric cult of bird-fanciers, but by a much wider public, which appreciated its clarity and simplicity. There came other editions and then his "Field Guide to Birds of the West," and his "Junior Book of Birds," of 1939. All in all, Mr. Peterson's books and magazine articles were so successful that he has had plenty of time to count birds-even five billions of them.

He not only writes but illustrates his books, having emerged from the altogether (v. 1) and burned (v. 6). New York Art Students' league as They lack the evidence of lifea highly qualified decorative artist. fruitbearing - and must be de-He is known as the best American stroyed. These words are evidently authority on field identification of not written to dishearten true bebirds.

Mr. Peterson had an adventure ing to those who bear a false proat the convention of the society at fession of Christianity. Cape May last year, which, so far 2. Abiding (vv. 4-8). The branch as we can learn, was not picked up bears the fruit of the vine. It has by the news hawks at the time. It no strength or ability of its own to his a group of ornithologists, Pe- bring forth fruit. The Christian terson included, got up at 4:30 to cannot serve Christ without abiding, clock a scheduled hawk migration. and if he does abide the life of It didn't come off and all were Christ will show forth in His living downhearted until a rumor got and serving. There can be no union around that a black-necked stilt had without abiding in Christ. been seen near the lighthouse pond. 3. Obedience (vv. 9, 10). The There had been no stilt in this sec- hall-mark of character in a child is

tion since 1870. The party set out for the spot. Finally far across the pond, inaccessible to any dry land approach, the bird was sighted. Mr. Peterson said it would be necessary to approach as near as possible, disturb the bird, and then observe its flight carefully. He and William Fish volunteered to brave the mud and cold. They waded in, and at times were up to their armpits in slimy mud. Finally Peterson waved his arms at the stilt. It didn't move. Approaching nearer, they discovered it was as stiff as a plank.

Alley Oomph

THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS

* LESSON * Time was when the bowling alleys of the nation were regarded as select gentlemen's clubs. Today some 3,000,000 women in the United States go in for bowling in a big way. This series of photos shows you some of the gals who bring oomph to the alleys.

sson subjects and Scripture texts se d and copyrighted by International cil of Religious Education; used by GOLDEN TEXT-Abide in me, and I n you .- John 15:4. Our lesson presents deep spiritual I. The Conditions of Union With There is a sense in which union with Christ is entirely unconditional, one is either united with Him by all that such union carries with it. It is in that sense we use the word. 1. Cleansing (vv. 1-3). Christ is the Vine, and the believer as a true

she tells the quartet about the wonders bowling does for the figure.

my brother, but it is profitable, and remember whose loving and sure hand it is that wields the pruning Some branches must be cut away lievers, but they are a solemn warn-



Kathleen Norris Says:

Old Men and Women Eat Too Much (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



To hear mamma's martyred description of having had a "bad night" and of suffering "those spots poor grandpa always had before his eyes" infuriates loving children even if they don't show it.

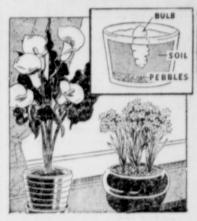
By KATHLEEN NORRIS

fOST old persons eat too much. That is VI why they so often are unhappy, annoying, useless

This is an unpleasant truth, but it is one that makes a most important difference in one's life, when it is fully grasped. The difference between feeling young and cheerful and eager to serve, and feeling heavy and old and ill is often and a bit tardy in getting that heavy ball will knock the bark the difference only between a

> Two pork chops with gravy, mashed potato, hot biscuits, a stuffed tomato and a cup custard can do you no harm while they remain in the refrigerator. But once inside you they can cause an amount of sheer misery that may end in death. Thou-

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and ill.

Too much vim behind the ball, | This pretty maid knows that a dainty finger out of the hole. from those darling shin bones. sensible dinner and a foolish

The streamlined eyeful at right has the floor in this corner as

branch is united with Him. There is a oneness here which is difficult to express but delightful to receive and believe. He who is the Vine needs no cleansing, but the branch needs constant, daily purification by 'the Word'' (v. 3). Are we permitting God's Word to keep u clean? Only if we are reading it, studying it, meditating upon it. There is moreover a severer type of purging to which the husband man subjects the vine that it may bear more richly, and that is pruning (v. 2). It may not be pleasant,

The convention finally ran down the story. The National Academy of Sciences at Philadelphia had had a housecleaning and heaved out a to His Word. lot of stuffed birds. Some rival bird fans of the Delaware valley had re-first one wonders why our Lord put trieved the stilt and set it up across the pond.

was concerned with problems aris-

ing from the Trumpets an 'Old life-span in Age Movement' New Eng-land.

"They don't do much dyin' up here," he said. "Down at West Newton, they had to shoot an old feller, just to start a graveyard."

Professor Ralph Barton Perry, of the faculty of philosophy of Harvard university, is similarly concerned about old age, but for a different reason. In a brilliant essay in a recent issue of the Princeton Alumni Weekly, he rallies the oldsters against being "hustled around by their juniors in politics; he notes the capitulation of wise old age to bumptious youth, and challenges Rabbi Ben Ezra by insisting that there's no use growing old with him, or anybody else, if old-age is to be merely a tolerated short-ender in the life sweepstakes. "The most striking evidence of the downfall of the aged," writes Professor Perry, "is to be found in the domestic circle."

"The authority of the father was first broken by the mother, and the believer into the circle of that children poured through the breach. The last remnant of paternal authority was the period in which the father was an ogre, who came home at the end of the day to deal with magistrate, only executioner.

modernized and the child's insubordination was regarded as a personality problem, to be solved by love, hygiene and psychoanalysis."

ings of God's Word regarding holy living and does not respond to the leading of the Holy Spirit shuts off the blessing of God in his own life and stops its flow out to others.

knife (v. 1).

II. The Results of Union With Christ.

1. Purity of Life (v. 3). "Now ye are clean"-how refreshing our Lord's words sound to us as we live in a wicked and filthy world. We sometimes wonder if there are any pure lives anymore. Yes, there

are-those whom the Lord has cleansed by His Word. Would you like to be clean? Turn to Him and

in that word about prayer, but it

is evident that one of the fruits of union and fellowship with Christ UP IN Maine, on last summer's union and fellowship with Christ must be intelligent prayer accordan old road-side philosopher who ing to God's will, in the power of the Spirit, and certain of an answer. Notice that the prayer promise Prof. Perry Boldly lengthening here is absolutely which states that it follows an "if" which states here is absolutely unlimited, but a closely limited condition. Let us fulfill the condition and claim the promise.

> 3. Fruitbearing (vv. 2, 4, 5, 8). The fruit a Christian bears is the fruit of Christ who is the Vine, but as the branch he does have the joy of bearing "fruit" (v. 2), "more fruit" (v. 2), and "much fruit" (vv. 5, 8). The Christian's phraseology can be borrowed, the Christian's service imitated, but his fruit pro-

duced only by abiding in Christ. 4. Abiding in Love (v. 10). We have been talking about abiding all through our lesson and it may seem strange to list it as one of the results of union with Christ, yet it belongs here. Our Lord said (v. 10) that the cleansed and obedient disciple should abide in His love, even as He obeys the Father and abides in His love.

What a picture that is. Christ, the One who knew no stain of sin (II Cor. 5:21), always perfectly obedient to the Father (Heb. 10:7), who knows complete and perfect fellowship with the Father, reaches out His loving arms and draws the

blessed union and love.

'Only Thee'

No one can ever become quite solitary, quite poor, quite miserable, major offenses. He was no longer who can truly say "Lord, if only I have Thee." That is just the time "But even this role disappeared when God makes his consolation when domestic criminology was most gratifying and abundant, when we through distress of body and soul have turned from all temporal things to Him, and have learned that royal, overshadowing "only thee."-Theodore Christlieb.

This roly-poly has taken up bowling to reduce.



To add a little something different to the game, one lady bowler lends her legs for a frame, while two of the alley sisters roll at once. It increased vitality.



sands of elderly persons kill them selves with poison every year-only it doesn't seem like poison because it comes off the family supper table

In one New England town I visited many years ago the old people spoke of "getting your shock" as though it was something the postman infallibly delivered between the ages of 55 and 60. -

"Her father got his shock last winter. Poor Maria's had her shock. Why Lizzie got her shock when she wasn't but 32 beats me!"

In winter this particular family, which comprised several families, consumed meals that would have satisfied lumbermen. They were all Iderly, but they ate just as they had in vigorous youth. Every meal was embellished with hot breads and variegated jams; we had pie for breakfast and strong tea, with thick Jersey cream late at night. Dumplings, turkey dressing, fresh lobster right out of the bay and hot muffins were daily fare.

One woman, complaining constantly of sick headache, vertigo, heartburn and a dozen other ailments, called down to her daughter each evening for a sherry and egg flip as a night cap.

Many Become Burdens.

If all this resulted in a swift and clean exit from this mortal scene it wouldn't be so bad. But it doesn't. The chronic dyspeptic, the patient sufferer from head colds and indigestion, headaches and chills, or from that perpetual languor and weariness that so many elderly women think is inevitable at their age-these people don't die. No they live on and on, a burden and expense to those who love them. And yet the fifties and the six-

ties and the seventies can be beautiful years, filled with vigor and health and service and the joy of life. There is no key to that enviable state more valuable than a determination to STOP STUFFING. Some years ago I asked Irvin Cobb, who had been seriously ill, the secret of his restored health, his improved figure, his tremendous-

"Honey," said this old friend mournfully, "I'm tryin' to eat only twice too much from now on, instead of five times too much!"

Now, by these suggestions for an old age that will seem like youth I don't mean merely to cut down-a little-on starches, go easy on a second cut of roast beef, refuse the third piece of candy. I mean trying the little game of seeing how LIT-TLE you can eat-that is, if you're getting up in the roaring forties. Happiness Ahead.

about ailments you have no business having anyway.

TO LIVE - DON'T EAT!

Of course, no one expects

you to starve. But Kathleen

Norris believes that many of

the common ailments of older

people are the result of over-

indulgence. They could get

along very nicely, she main-

tains, on about what our Vic-

torian forebears consumed at five o'clock tea. You may feel

that her plan is too drastic.

but Kathleen Norris suggests

that you try to eat as little.

rather than as much, as you

can. Don't stop at merely

"cutting down" on desserts,

gravy, hot breads and second

helpings. Work out a syste-

matic diet-and stick to it.

Then you will have nothing to

fear from the fifties, the six-

ties and the seventies. And,

best of all, you won't have to

bore your loving family and

friends with your complaints

about what our Victorian forebears considered "high tea." You won't eat more in 24 hours than they ate in the way of cakes, hot buttered scones, toast, cream, jam, marrons and chocolates at the cozy five o'clock fireside. Your breakfast will be what it is now; most of us aren't sinners at breakfast. Your lunch will be a big plate of mixed salad with slivers of chicken or ham or crab or shrimp in it, and some dark toast; and your supper will be bowl of soup, more buttered toast, and some fruit. Not any more rich meat, sauces, gravies, starches, heavy sweets. Your sweets will be about what your baby grandson gets; cooked fruits, an occasional

comes freedom from all the choked, mer. poisoned, dragging ills of the body. You will sleep as soundly as you did at the age of 10.

cookie, an occasional molasses taffy.

We are very apt to feel, we aging women, that the younger generation owes us something. But we owe it something, too. Habitual complaints of "bad nights," headaches, weariness, physical discomfort worry our once worried us. To see Mama placidly pouring cream over her mince pie, and then to hear her martyred description of having had a bad night, and of suffering "those spots poor Grandpa always had before his eyes," infuriates loving children, even though they don't show it. The one thing a devoted son or daughter wants from Mama or Dad is health and cheerfulness. The old man or woman may be of real use and comfort to the younger household, if he or she can forget bodily discomforts long enough to find the opportunity.

A Boy's Last Wish.

One of our popular American writers of almost 100 years ago tells in her biography of the desperate illness of a beloved child of eight. He was just rallying from typhoid fever, when he chanced to smell "Grandma's dinner" cooking, and his mother reports that the "sore little mouth" asked wearily what Grandma was having for Sunday dinner.

The answer included roast goose, stuffing, batter pudding, fried onions and beaten biscuits. The sick child begged for some.

"What a joy," writes the mother You will find that you can live a of 1850, "to gratify my darling's last

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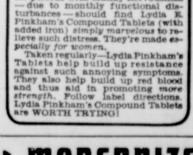
A Ready Hook

Luck affects everything; let your hook always be cast; in the stream where you least expect it, there will be fish .- Ovid.

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Building Stops Because Of No **Roof Material**

Work on the addition to the employment there with the at the W. L. Jones place, houses Red Cross Chapters. W. B. Wright Garage and Mach- Phillips Petroleum Co. Mrs. Par- the new car which Mr. and Mrs. ine shop has been at a standstill sons has been an officer in the Jones drove home recently from for about three weeks because Home Demonstration Club and Detroit Mr. Wright has been unable to the family has been active in WANTED to give you complete get the metal roofing he will Sunday School and other com- Butane Service in bottles or departments. need.

Wright plans an addition to wishes for their success and each side of his present build- happiness in their new home. ing, which will give the finished Mrs. Elmer Robinson and son structure a width of 75 feet. of Claude visited her sister, Mrs. This added space, he believes, will T. J. Parsons and family here give him sufficient room for the Wednesday. She accompanied operation of added mechanical the Parsons family to Borger to equipment, which he plans to in-stall. Mrs. T. J. Parsons, Lloyd and

The concrete foundation for Don, spent several days last week the addition has been poured in the Grady Parsons home near for about three weeks, but the Hereford. superstructure will not be built until the roofing can be secured. Sunday for Brownfield, where

* * * * * * * Westway Items BY MRS. MERLIN KAUL ... * * * * * * * * * apples for the cafeteria. Five

The first meeting of the PTA present included Mesdames Merwas held Wednesday night at lin Kaul, Sam Smith, F. A. Tuckthe school house.

Mrs. Jim Bookout spoke on Rickles, P. B. Sowell, L. O. Gore, "The Type of Education I want Stella Mae Flowers, Al Werner, my child to attain", Mrs. Moody Clarence Morrison, and R. L Stephan told what she expected Wilson. from the teachers, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn re-Travis Dickson spoke on "Co- turned home Thursday from operation of Teacher, Parent and Okemah, Okla., where they have Child.

The meetings are to continue Mr. Gunn's brother, Ross, who on the last Friday night of the has been seriously ill. He still month throughout the year. The remains in bed. next meeting will be Friday Nclson Ross and Glenn Pierce night, Nov. 28. Appointed on the of Hereford visited their grandprogram committee for this parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Piermeeting were Mrs. P. B. Sowell, ce several days last week Mrs. Moody Stephan, and F. A. Mrs. Al Werner was pleasantly Tucker.

Mrs. Al Werner gave the bene- ember 4, when her neighbors, Mr. diction which closed the meeting, and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and

If the weather permits, the their son, Les, came to the Wersack supper which was postpon- ner home to spend the evening ed, will be held Friday night, and bringing not only a lovley Nov. 14. Mr. Dickson says it will birthday gift for Mrs. Werner be a late Hallowe'en party. but also gifts for Mr. Werner

The Red Cross Drive has start-ed in this community with Mrs. Mrs. Al Werner, Mrs. Henry Merlin Kaul as chairman. A Holfman, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. committee to assist with the roll Cox attended the Ray Barber call includes Mrs. P. B. Sowell, sale at Hereford Tuesday. Mrs. Jim Bookout, G C. Hart- Miss Eleanor Altman of Hereman, R. M. Gunn and Mrs. Dick- ford and Miss Edna Mitchell of son. You may give your contri- Olton were guests Saturday night Economics has formulated the bution to any of these people. of Gladys Gore. Miss Mitchell

Mrs. T. J. Parsons was honor will be employed in the cafeguest at a shower last Wednes- teria here. The girls attended day at the home of Mrs. T. B. Sunday School here. Cox with Mrs. R. L. Wilson as Mr. and Mrs. V. Skypala, Elco-hostess. The program of the wood and Edwin went to Umbarafternoon included a song by ger Tuesday to attend the wed-Mrs. Merlin Kaul, a reading by ding supper and dance at the

Mrs. Hughes Millard, and Mrs. dinner guests Sunday of her lescent patients, including cur-Joe Landers. Everyone is sorry to know that son.

Borger, where they will make household goods here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rickles left

they spent the week end in the

bushels were canned. Those

er, Louis Jay, Orville Houser, C. F.

thur Reeves.



and drippings are good food and

other fats. Many very obvious food wastes occur when food is being prepared for cooking. There can be a lot of waste in potatoes peeled too thick, in outside leaves of let-

home of their daughter, Mrs. Arsqueezed, and in batter or dough Several ladies gathered at the not scraped thoroughly out of school house Thursday to can the mixing bowl.

There can be waste, too, in products that are carelessly prepared and because of that turn out to be failures. Careless measuring, for instance can often make the difference between a men. succssful cake and one that is

thrown away or only half eaten. Indirectly, poor cooking is responsible for food the family wastes by leaving portions unspent the past three weeks with eaten on the plate. Tasteless, monotonous meals and servings that are too large cannot keep a family interested. Good cooks ase leftovers so they lose their identity in an entirely new dish. Leftover vegetables, for instance seem like something else again

in scalloped dishes in soups, and stews. supprised on her birthday, Nov-Directly, poor cooking causes bigger wastes. There's nothing

that's more of a total loss than a burned piece of toast or cake. When meat is improperly cooked at too high temperature it shrinks in the process much more than necessary. This means few-

er servings per pound. Not visible to the eye, but important losses nevertheless are the vitamin values and minerals last in cooking foods. To prevent these the Bureau of Home following rules.

Do not use soda in cooking green vegetables. In boiling foods, raise the temperature to the boiling point as rapidly as possible. Use as little water as passible. Do not throw away the water in which vegetables have

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wil- rent popular motion pictures, stage presentations and other Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons and Orville Landers and his fath- entertainments. The program in their sons, Lloyd and Don, are er-in-law, Les Pellam, went to these quarters will be conductmoving from this community. Derry, N. M., last week to get ed by a trained Red Cross staff They left last Wednesday for Mrs. Pellam and to move their aided by volunteer Gray Ladies the Motor Corps and other vol-

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their home. Mr. Parsons has A new garage built last week unteer workers and untis nearby

It is essential for the complete functioning of this vital program that local chapters strengthen their home service These departmunity activities. We extend best tanks. Moore Independent Oil Co. ments with the field directors at the camps and hospitals, form

the laision between the military and civilian population which is the duty of the American Red Cross to provide. Our own Chap- vileges of Americans. There are with the country becoming what and bricks; tiny country churchter must be prepared to bear its so many breath-taking and awe- it is today. Friendly, generous, es and huge cathedrals, both ofshare of the load, but it can only inspiring wonders in this land happy-go-lucky yet having a fering a place in which people can be used again. But they do so with the whole hearted that one must often-times stop serious side, loyal and patriotic, may worship their God; and finmust be stored carefully as support of the entire community. and praise God. And in America energetic and ambitious, inclined ally, I see the people of America.

ers are, fundamentally, free thinks anything about it. Saying "You're wrong" is almost cer- cities where great factories and

meeting may have been varied countries today, especially when or even uncertain. The purpose said about any political opinmay have been to popularize the ions, or governmental policies.

AAA program. It may have been The right to say what you want to justify the administration's to say when you want to say it, war cry. It may have been partly so long as it does not hurt anyprompted by political yearnings. one else is another great Ameri-It may have been partly in the can privilege which has played interest of education. But I feel an important part in the history sure the average farmer left the of America. Patrick Henry, Abmeeting, anxious to get home raham Lincoln, Brigham Young, with a fresh determination to do and Franklin D. Roosevelt have

his individual job better and to all stated their opinions and bedo his bit toward promoting a liefs and have stood by them, better America and a safer world which is the most important to live in.



which belonged to his great ancestor and which, according to dates stamped on the tool, was evidently made during the year, 1777, at Mouse Hole, Scotland, which was the home of the Mc-Leans before coming to America.

It is probable, however, that the anvil and vice were not used by Mr. McLean, while aboard the war ship, as they were his private property, but it is evident that they saw much service.

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School Defense

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the greatest person in the world

to me. As Santa Claus appeared



to God at any moment for any- And the people of America, of only a few; schools made of thing is one of the greatest pri- they also have had much to do logs and colleges made of stone one need not worry about being to act tougher than they are in a mixture of every color and

or so-called "emperors," and lemons or oranges only partially individualism flowing strongly thing that is good and beautiful, vision Uncle Sam I see broad

ment regimentation, are still sion which is often heard in ically to the sea and tumbling doubtful philosophies to him. America. It has been said mil- mountain streams rushing head-Each man has his own ideas lions of times by people to their long toward any destination; of how the affairs of the state friends, their enemies, and their mountains, cold and lofty, towshould look. The American farm- government, and no one ever ering and stretcching their icy

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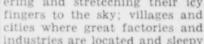
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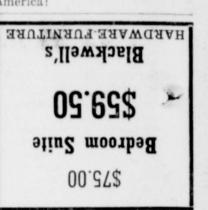
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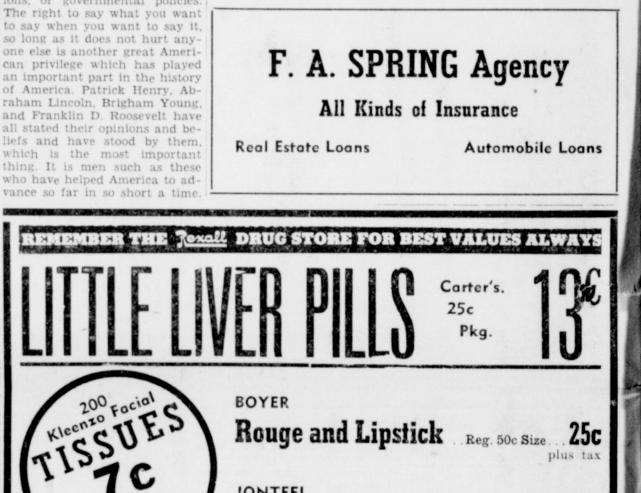
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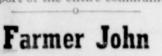
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(Continued from Page 1) tuce or cabbage thrown away, in erican farmer still has a spirit of through him. Socialism, com- and master of us all. munism, collectivism, govern-

Mrs. R. L. Wilson and contests Glenn Rutter, Paul Rudd, Orville Skypala. Houser, Sam Smith, Maurice Mr. and Mrs. V. Skypala visit-Tannahill, Finis Wade, Arthur ed Mrs. Josephine Skypala at

F. Rickles, Jim Dale, E. J. Par- and Edwin attended the Halsons, Elmer Robinson of Claude, lowe'en Dance at the Catholic Merlin Kaul and the honor Church there

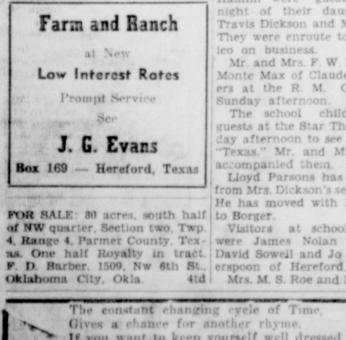
Mrs. H. T. Dickson, Mrs. W. S. of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Methvin, hospitals, render medical social acquire a deeper insight as to Rice, Mrs. Moody Stephan, Mrs. is suffering with an infection on service and communication ser- what Uncle Sam really was. And Buren Sowell, Mrs. M. S. Roe, his leg.

SITTING UP IN BED relieves gas pressure, but you won't get much sleep that way! If gas pains, due to occasional constipation, cause restles nights, get ADLERIKA; its Golden wedding celebration of camp activities, the Red Cross to us than he could ever posnight for gas and lazy bowels. Ge: ADLERIKA today. CITY DRUG—Friona

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been cooked. Use it in making Mrs. Parsons received many dain - Miss Elsa Friemel, whose mar- gravies, sauces, and soups. Prety gifts. Delicious refreshments riage to Sylvester Bartonhast pare chopped fruit and vegewere served by the hostess to occurred Tuesday morning at the tables while they are still frozen. Mesdames A. C. Pierce, Grady Catholic Church at Umbarger. Serve raw frozen fruits immedi-Wilson, Lloyd Bourne, Al Werner. Miss Friemel is a niece of V. ately after thawing. After food is Reed, W. J. Jones, Earl Little, C. Umbarger Friday night. Elwood

guest. Those sending gifts were Little Leon Methvin, baby son sonnel of the Army and Navy ion broadened, and I began to

Jimmy Ray, left Tuesday morn-ing for Abilene to attend the To facilitate o her relatives.

Mrs. W. S. Rice and Don A. Thursday where they will visit We Specialize in brake re-lining. Ann Brashear who has been room for classes in Red Cross, me.

The school pupils will present schoolhouse Tuesday night, Nov-17-2tc ember 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Dunn of Hamlin were guests Saturday night of their daughter, Mrs. Travis Dickson and Mr. Dickson. They were enroute to New Mexico on business. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodson and

Monte Max of Claude were callers at the R. M. Gunn home Sunday afternoon.

The school children were guests at the Star Theatre Tuesday afternoon to see the picture "Texas." Mr. and Mrs. Dickson accompanied them.

Lloyd Parsons has withdrawn from Mrs. Dickson's second grade. He has moved with his parents

of NW quarter, Section two, Twp. Visitors at school Tuesday 4, Range 4, Parmer County, Tex- were James Nolan Edmonson. as. One half Royalty in tract. David Sowell and Jo Ann With-4td Mrs. M. S. Roe and Monty were



cooked, serve it at once.

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on Christmas, so Uncle Sam appeared on the Fourth of July and other patriotic occcasions. ing with the able-bodied per- | But as I grew older, my vis-

vice for convalescent patients today, because of the terrible Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson, as well as plan medically ap- tragedy which has befallen the Donald Dean, Larry and Norma proved recreation. Our nearest world, Uncle Sam holds a far Sue, Mrs. Vernon Wilson and hospital where this service is greater meaning than ever before for me and the other youth of To facilitate these within- this generation and means more

Crady's parents, and to visit has under way a \$1,250,000 con- sibly mean to the generations of struction program to erect Red a peacetime world.

Cross administration buildings I no longer see Uncle Sam as a companied her brother, Ercel at each of sixty-two army camps. a guiding spirit or grand old ashear to Corpus Christi These buildings contain offices, man watching over America; but consultation rooms, living quar- instead, I think of Uncle Sam heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. ters for the Red Cross staff, and see him as America itself. T. Brashear and girls. Little Jo and a reception room and lecture They are one and the same to

The organization is completely a truly great statement this, but furnishing and operating hospit- it does not cover one-tenth of al recreation buildings construct- the advantages of this great ed by the War Department at 65 country of ours. Freedom, of a Thanksgiving Program at the Army stations and general hos- course, means much to us in pitals. The buildings will provide these troubled times, but the recreational services for conva- right to kneel and give thanks

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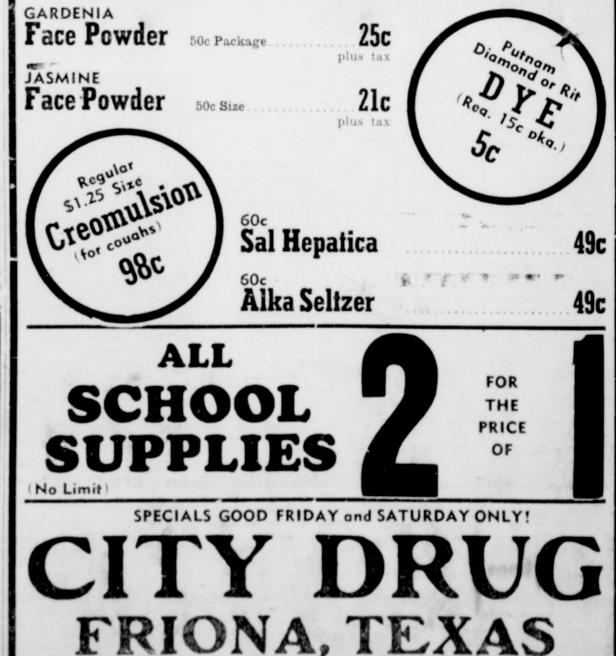
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