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# COGITATIONS ana APHORISMS of

I have been hearing and reading so much about so many different things and topics during the past! week, that it is next to impossible or me to concentrate on any of them, or even to get anything like a straight line of cogitation on them.

But I am still interested in the matter of beautifying our little city LEGION DISTRICT MEETING TO BAATIST WORKERS NEW THEATRE by growing lots of pretty flowers and shrubs in the yards around all the

of lilies-I do not know whether they Dr. E. W. Jones, of Wellington, will are calla lillies or canna lillies, and speak on "Child Welfare, Activity the dictionary definition to the two and Health." He will be introduced kinds, is so nearly the same that I by Mrs. Roy Guthrie, of Memphis, the poor box suppose it does not make much dif- local Child Welfare Chairman, A reterence which name I use. But, any port from the 25 units of the distway, Mrs. Jones has had a beautiful rict as to progress made, will be bed of them each year for the past given. of commiment for them.

there busy at work at the lily bed, and I asked if they were preparing for another nice bed of them again this year and the second formula and the second formul afternoon and she and Nat were out business session. this year, and they said they were, dance, free, to all Legionaires. and would I like to have some of and to this I gladly assented, and they wrapped up a fine lot of them, making suggestions to her husband making suggestions and suggestions and suggestions and suggestions are suggestions and suggestions and suggestions are suggestions as a suggestion of the su as to how they should be planted sociation.

us and the bulbs were laid away in a nice that to await a more favorable spell of weather for their planting, but we sure intend to have some along the lines required. of those fine flowers for our own this season, not especially entering GOOD ATTENDANCE AND INTER. Canyon, where they will make their any contest for the most beautiful yard, but just to have them for our own enjoyment.

the local chamber of commerce, is satisfactory attendance and interest. seamstress.

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These prizes, of course, cannot be ternoon. large or of great monetary worth. owing to the limited finances of the large enough to do any motions. While the hail shower was pretty relation that must exist between the heavy, the hailstones were soft and home and school for both to sucthey will be worth while and worth damage. striving for, and the fact of the matstriving for, and the fact of the matter is, that everyone who makes an REVIVAL SERVICES AT EUCLID the training of their children," he weather here during the past two the major plans for the improvement of Javelin: Precure, Lazbuddy; effort to win either of these prizes will be a winner, in the fact that

just today, that he thought the best of the scriptures is well known people of the State, is to adjourn and let its members go home and stay there. Well, I was somewhat surprised at this remark, for I had not the least idea that any other person the committee present.

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5:15; Roberts, Bovina; Parsons, Bovina; Parsons, Pour idea tha the least idea that any other person that any other person that myself held such an opinion, but it seems that no one can have a but it se enopoly on good ideas, for there tited to attend. seems to always be someone else that has the same or just as good an idea.

of the state is concerned. I get lots of lily, of Muleshoe. literature, such as no one else will read, I suppose, telling about the doings of the legislature, and have said or done by our own Senator and Kenneth Houlette Clint Small and House Member A. B. Mr. and Mr. C. J. P. o., of Ver

of the most nonsensical and unfair mily, Mrs. Price in teaching at V.rismislature has passed non.

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# Executive Committee HAD GOOD MEETING

BE AT MEMPHIS

sicence houses in town. This can Members of the American Legion be done, without any great item of and Auxiliary, of the 18th District either expense or labor—just a few will meet at Memphis, Wednesday

everal years, and she is deserving Mrs. John Deaver, of Memphis, 18th District President, and Charlie Maisell, of Pampa, Commander of Maxine Hyde. Well, I was passing there Tuesday the 18th District, will preside at the Burrows, Plainview.

One of Friona's busiest men durand I carried them home and gave ing the past three weeks, has been

as to how they should be planted or, in other words, asked where he ciation, and getting his office ready timony, Rev. Joe Wilson, Friona. for business, Mr. Matthews has had But just then the Norther struck his time fully employed, but he will Clark, Tulia,

## EST AT M. E. REVIVAL

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

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#### VISITING SONS HERE

#### HOME FOR EASTER

seen the names of a large number of Among those of our young people these men and the things they have who are away attending college or H. Y girls at a buffet supper, at 6:30, still rather cold and partly cloudy. said in the legislature, and truly, the only worthwhile things that I have the Easter holidays, were: Misser read or heard concerning what any Mary and Ruth Reeve; Harold Lill-

non, also came over to spend : Easter season with Mrs. Price's was Really, what seems to me as one ther, Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, and fa

in the past decade, is what I see Rev. and Mrs. C. Carl Dollawere dinner guests in the E. I Whitefield home, Sunday,

# CONFERENCE

The Tierra Blanca Workers' Con- Work on the new home for the night of last week.

During the part few years Mrs.

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For the funiors, Lazbuddy barely program of speaking and worship The new home of the theatre is in a spendance of the membership, those eked out a win over Farwell, having the present gave their imprediate and the present gave has been pregared for the all-day the west half of the large building present gave their immediate and a score of 24 against Farwell's 20, meeting, which will begin at ten o'- owned by F. S. Truitt, at the corner undivided attention to the work of while Bovina came in for third ran-

> the noon hour, and a luncheon be- of the room where the theatre is of the varied lines of work of the or- According to records compiled sessions. The program is as follows: Mr. Landrum plans to have his ress of the city as a whole.

Theme: "Evangelism."

10:30-11:00, "The Pastor in Evan- ing date. 11:00-30, "The Personal Worker in Evangelism," Rev. Lee Euler Friona. Special Music.

Plainview.

Lunch, Board Meeting, W. M. U. 3:30 p. m., Inspirational Addr.ss,

#### MOVED TO CANYON

On Thursday of last week, Mrs. S. interests. Michell and son, Earl, departed for home during the summer.

# LARGE GROUPS HERE

Speaking before a group of more not, however, returned to his em- the plans and plogress of his com- High jump: Roach, Okla. Lane: come in from farmers whose fields than 300 persons in the school audi- ployment with the Buchanan Imple- mittee in regard to establishing a Pruitt, Okla, Lane; Vice, Lazbuddy; were visited by the hail Monday af- torium Tuesday night, Rev J. Hayt ment Company, where he is one o permanent home for the annual Per- Prost, Friona Cales of Tulia, pictured the close the mechanics. committee and the organization, but not large enough to do any material ceed. "The school, a product of the home, cannot assume the responsibility that rests on the parents for We have had quite a variety of and, and it can help only those weeks ranging from a snowy blizzard the quality, as well as the quantity, James, Lazbuddy; London, Farwell

I heard a mighty good man say Friona on former occasions and his "The home cannot divorce the The sky cleared, however, late by the entire computtee was accepted and endorsed 880-yard run: Hughes, just today, that he thought the best of the scriptures is well known complex era, but must work side by a legislature can do for the of the scriptures is well known complex era, but must work side by alternoon and remained by the entire committee present.

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11 was presented in the auditorium Friday was rather cold and Saturwith Rev. Bales pointing to the beau-day, Sunday and Monday until late But, verily, from all that I have Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Osborn, o. ty of "Perfection." "If you would in the afternoon were clear and heard or read about the actions or accomplishments of our legislative body, they may just as well have been body, they may just as well have been born and families, of this commu
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of them have said or done, has been ard. Gordon Shackelford. Lee Spring Sherman, came over and spent the Easter season here with Mrs. John- The G. A. of the Friona Bap.ist Prevident J. A. Blackwell stated that ston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Church met Tuesday, April 1st, at arrangements for an out-of-town Guests in the David Mosley home Welch. Mrs. Johnston was formerly the church. Miss Estella Welch.

> noi, writes asking that his name be ent and we were dismissed by a placed upon the Star's subscription prayer led by Edna Hall.

either expense or labor—just a few will meet at Memphis, we discrete and builds and a little occupation of some of our leisure time, and monthly meeting. Memphis boasts one of the largest Legion halls in the district and is expecting to enter-some of the dryer times.

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there will be a basket lunch at and will almost double the capacity adopting plans for the carrying out 7.

new location equipped with the lat- Mayor Reeve, as chairman of the and field events, Farwell now leads 10:00 a. m., Song and Praise, Ray- est and most modern moving picture Highway Committee, read a letter the high school race for the county mond Euler, Friona; musician, Miss equipment, and with a roomy and he had received in regard to 'he league cup with a score of 144, Frioattractive lobby and ticket office and proposed amendment to what is na has 451/2. Bovina 45, Oklahoma 16:15-30, Devotional, Rev. H. W. confection booth. He says to watch commonly called the County Judges Lane 42, and Lazbuddy 391/2. for the announcement of his open- Law. This proposed amendment is These figures are still subject to

#### DR. McELROY RETURNED

11:30-12:15, Sermon: "The Church Elroy returned to Friona by bus enthusiastic with the law as it now tennis and playground ball matches the bulbs to carry home with me, ONE OF FRIONA'S BUSIEST MEN in Evangelism," Rev. A. C. Huff, from Fort Worth, where he spent a stands, but seemed to approve fully are staged at Oklahoma Lane, next

> The Doctor went to Fort Worth ment last November, and remained with This amendment, if the writer corposed of Randol and Williams, is his son until the first of January, rectly understood it, provides that now one set behind the Lazbuddy when he went on to Giddings, where one cent of the State's 4-cent gaso- team of Tartar and Barnes, with the 7:30, Devotional, Prayer and Tes. he visited with his grandson, Ray- nine tax shall be returned to the remaining sets to be played today. mond, Rev. Joe Wilson, Friona. mond McEhoy, until a few weeks counties of the State, with a three- Precure, of Lazbuddy, and Run-8:15. Evangelistic Message, Dr. ago, when he again returned to Fort way apportionment; one as to the dell, of Oklahoma Lane, are still in

## HOME FROM HOSPITAL

TULIA SPEAKER ADDRESSES Clovis two weeks ago, came home on of the amounts is correct. to be on the streets again. He has Acticultural Committee, reported on dy; Dotson, Farwell.

#### FRIONA WEATHER

whose parents care what they do to some of the most balmy spring of crops that are now and may be and McGuire, Okla. Lane, tied for

but five o'clock brought another cold them to completion. Rev. Bales was the guest of the wave from the north. Wednesday is ted by Lloyd Brewer, represented the Wilkison. Bovina; Mingus, Friona;

#### G. A. REPORT

mittee of the Friona Chamber of a wet track in the host city COMPLETED SOON commerce, was called by the presi- Tailies for the afternoon gave Ok-

of Sixth Street and Euclid Avenue, the organization, in proposing and king with 11 and Friona trailed with

sponsored by our representative in change following the final matches the State Legislature, Hon. A. B. in senior tennis, which will be played Tarwater, From the discussion which here today (Wednesday), and the followed, it appeared that not many, grade school figures remain as an-On Sunday evening, Dr. A. P. Mc- if any, of those present, were very nounced last week until the junior portion of the winter with his son, of the amendment, and upon motion weekend.

Dr. A. L. McElroy and family. the committee endorsed the amendIn the senior tennis division, the

Worth.

The Doctor expects to spend the highway mileage; and third as to its summer at Priona with his friends — in square miles. This sort of to Precure's one. Robertson, of Okhere, and looking after his property apportionment will be established lahoma Lane, and Davison, of Boviunder the amended law, instead o na, will conclude the girls' single being apportioned according to the while the Lazbuddy and Oklahoma county's bonded indebtedness. Under Lane boys' doubles squads are also ome during the summer.

Carl will enter the grade school Joe Earl Wilson, son of Rev. and ties now receiving but a compara- Winners in the track and field The revival services now in prog- there for the remainder of this term Mrs. Joe Wilson, who suffered a tively small amount of the State events were as follows: ress at the local Methodist church and will attend summer school dur- surgical operation at the Baptist fund, will receive much larger am pleased to hear that the under the preaching of Rev. Hubert ing the summer, while Mrs. Michell hospital at Clovis on Tuesday night amounts, and others that have been has been receiving a little more 120-yard high hurdles: Rundell, Ira Parker, who was operated on than \$4,000.00, then will receive Okla. Lane, 17.8; Layman, Lazbuddy, for appendicitis at a hospital at more than \$28,000.00 if our memory 18.6.

port showing that this committee buddy; Dotson, Farwell; Fangman has been doing some very construc- Friona. tive planning, and along lines that Shot put: Howard, Lazbuddy; Lonout in full. The committee is also cure, Lazbuddy. they have contributed to their own pleasure and enjoyment, and at the same time had contributed to the beauty of the city as a whole. I just beauty of the city as a whole. I just wonder why we cannot all enter this wonder why we cannot all enter this son doing the preaching.

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The Star is authorized to announce that a series of revival meetings will begin at the Euclid Avenue care what happens at school or rained most of the day—not a heavy what marks he receives in school is rain, but just showers, ranging from what marks he receives in school is rain, but just showers, ranging from already an outlaw student and a mere sprinkle a part of the time, these plans, when executed, will begin at the Euclid Avenue Church of Christ on Thursday night. What marks he receives in school is rain, but just showers, ranging from already an outlaw student and a mere sprinkle a part of the time, these plans, when executed, will begin at the Euclid Avenue Church of Christ on Thursday night. What marks he receives in school is rain, but just showers, ranging from already an outlaw student and a mere sprinkle a part of the time, thought of the series of revival meetings will begin at the Euclid Avenue Church of Christ on Thursday night. What marks he receives in school is rain, but just showers, ranging from already an outlaw student and a mere sprinkle a part of the time, these plans, when executed, will begin at the Euclid Avenue Church of Christ on Thursday night. What marks he receives in school is rain, but just showers, ranging from already an outlaw student and a mere sprinkle a part of the time. What marks he receives in school is rain, but just showers, ranging from these plans, when executed, will be a part of the day—not a heavy what happens at school or rained most of the day—not a heavy what happens at school or rained most of the day—not a heavy what happens at school or rained most of the day—not a heavy what happens at school or rained most of the d son doing the preaching. doomed to failure in life," he chall- to a fairly good shower at other pleased to give reports of same. The Lane; Bates, Bovina,

the high school band. ing an estimated inch of moisture prizes to best kept and most attraction and special program for grades 4 to with a taste of real winter weather. tive yards and gardens in the city. buddy: Sheriff, Farwell; Hughes. These prizes, of course, cannot be Farwell, large as to monetary worth, but the were also unanimously endorsed by Lovelady, Bovina, the Executive Committee, and all citizens are asked to show their inter- 18"-1'; Parker, Bovina, 17"-9'; Kim-

The Finance Committee, represen- Farwell, 17"-4'. now has on deposit, and stated that the canvass for funds had not yet 220-ya been completed, and suggestions as Bovina. to future programs were called for.

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# Track And Field Winners Are Listed

(From State Line Tribune) Members of the Oklahoma Lane senior and Lazbuddy junior track eams walked off with honors at the county meet, held on the Farwell track Tuesday afternoon. The meet was scheduled to be held in Friona, A meeting of the Executive Com- but was changed to Farwell, due to

dent and met in the Blackwell Hard- lahoma Lane a wide majority in the ware & Furniture store on Friday senior division, when they counted

ganization for the welfare and prog- last week, with the addition of scores given ranking schools in the track

Farwell girls' doubles team, com-

#### Senior Division

And I am pleased to hear that the committee on city improvement, of a stiefactory attendance and interest. Make the standard and committee on city improvement, of continue her trade there as of next week, was able to be return-receiving prodigiously large amounts. Pole Vault: Pruitt, Hanna, and committee on city improvement, of continue her trade there as of next week, was able to be return-receiving prodigiously large amounts. Roach, all Okla. Lane, tied for first; ed to his home here, the early part will have their share greatly reduced. Frost and Talkington, both of Frio-

Wednesday of last week, and is able Mr. H. G. Morris, chairman of the Bates, Bovina; Kimbrough, Lazbud-

mer County Livestock Show, the re- 440-yard run: Kimbrough, Laz-

seem quite possible of being carried don, Farwell; Williams, Friona; Pre-

100-yard dash: Hughes, Farwell;

Broad jump: Brown, Lazbuddy,

220-yard relay: Farwell. Lazbud v.

#### HAD GUESTS IN HOME

peaker have been made for the next during the Easter holidays were: Mrs. Wilson read us another chap-regular meeting of the Chamber of Edith Mosley, who is attending Texter on the life of W. Eugene Sallee. in the auditorium of the grade school as Tech at Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. George Hertlein, of Carmi, Ili- There were eleven members pres- building. It is planned to have this C. H. Collier and sons, D. C. and Jos Hubb, of Artesia, New Mexico, and Mrs. Rayburn Collier, of Pampa.

# THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

## BY ELIZABETH JORDAN =

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CHAPTER IX-Continued

The second day after that Hale and Joan and Bert again departed in young Kneeland's motor-boat and cruised about till evening. They lunched at the camp to which they had taken Stuyvesant. The day was a delightful one. Bert was at his quiet best. Joan looked better and was in unusually good spirits. As always with her now, good spirits found expression in a steady baiting of Uncle Casper's new secretary.

"Time is flying," she informed Hale, after luncheon. Bert had tactfully spread himself out for a nap under the pines that formed the back curtain of the picnic ground. Just out of earshot Joan and Hale sat on a rug, side by side, their backs propped against trees. "In another month," Joan went on, "you will be Mr. Stuyvesant's young man, not mine. The reflection makes me desperate. I feel that something must be done. I must inquire into your state of mind."

"I know only too well what those inquiries will be." Rex groaned. "All right. Speak to me of love. You can sing it if you want to. In fact, I'd rather you sang."

"On the contrary," Joan assured him, "I'm going to be extremely practical. I'm going to put an abstract case to you." She closed her eyes as if in deep concentration. "We may have to consider, say, a rich young girl, full of charm of person and character, who has no expensive tastes. Though her income is more than forty thousand a year she never spends more than ten thousand of it. That includes her small share of the running expenses of two houses—a town house and a summer camp."

Hale grasped his opportunity with enthusiasm.

"And I'm going to tell you that she's a shocking case," he broke in severely. "Has she no sense of the responsibilities of wealth? That money wasn't given her to be piled up in banks. She's expected to go in for charitable works. She's supposed to share with her less fortunate brothers and sisters-'

Before his sentence was finished he realized his slip, but it was too

"That's exactly what she wants to do," Joan interrupted eagerly. "She wants to share it with a less fortunate brother. She knows of a poor little brother that thinks he must struggle along on ten thousand a year. That's what I wanted to talk to you about. Don't you see that with his ten thousand, and her ten thousand, they can get along perfectly? It would be an equal partnership. They could-"

Rex had found his breath.

"I don't know your poor little brother," he said coldly. "But if he's worth his salt he won't want a wife who has to pay half their living expenses. He'll pay them as he goes. I should think he'd go pretty quick," he predicted gloomily, "if he's made fun of twelve hours a day, like a man I know. Speaking of going quickly," he added with animation, "Stuyvesant wants me to start with him in a week or two. He's got a big new contract. He

needs help. Joan nodded thoughtfully.

"I know," she admitted. "You're getting restless and ready to es-That's why I want your views these important questions. hardly dare to ask them. You have such a hunted look in your eyes all the time. I suppose some girl is pursuing you.

"If I look hunted it's no more than I feel," Rex admitted sulkily. 'Some girl is pursuing me. Why doesn't she have a closed season on me till I go back to New York? That would give me a chance to orace up for my new job.'

"And all the time," Joan went on calmly, "you love that girl to dis-You know it and she knows it. Was there ever a woman who didn't know when a man loved her?" she interrupted herself to ask. "One's always reading about them. But do they exist outside of books? I don't think so. However, that's a side issue. What I'm saying, Rex, is that you love that girl to distraction. It's only her money that stands between you two, as novelists would say. Well, why should it? You were mad about her from the first week you met her," she went on calmly. "You decided it would never do, and she read your mental processes as if they were written on the wall. You weren't going to be considered a fortunehunter. You weren't going to live on any woman's money. You weren't going to do this and you weren't going to do that. All you thought about was yourself, and your feelings and your life. You lence. He was unhappy but he could never gave a thought to her, or to her feelings or to her life. It was learned from chance remarks made the most abominable selfishness I

ever saw. She let that sink in and then con-

tinued hotly.

But you forgot another thing. He knew that the three in the house You're so old-fashioned in your that summer-Bert, Craw and Ains-

ideas that you actually thought she was like you. You thought she would be a shy maidenly young thing eating her heart out for love of you, while you hustled around looking for a poor girl to marry and support. Well, from what I know of her she's not that kind.' and she went on.

"No girl is that kind these days. If the man hasn't sense enough or to marry him, she throws her maidenly modesty to the wind, if she ever had any. She grabs him before some other girl gets him. He might as well make up his mind-' Rex sighed.

"This discourse is very interested him. She dined with Mrs. Nash, ing," he admitted. "You ought to and he was almost sure that she give addresses before women's

"I may, some day. Just now, I'm busy. I'm trying my theories 'Are there many more of them?"

Rex asked anxiously. "There are-lots. For instance, if a man hasn't a situation I can | All three sat before the light blaze

thing had done to the girl. It had made her suspicious and a trifle I begin to think that I'm really unhard. He knew her opinion of fortune-hunters. What he did not know, could not be sure of, was the nature She stopped again. He did not speak of her real feeling for him. How much of her talk was raillery? How much, if any, was sincere? Today, at last, she had jolted him into selfpep enough to ask the girl he loves | betrayal. Recalling that look in her eyes, and her final words-for once so serious-he suspected that the self-betrayal was not all on his side. But here, too, he was not sure. She was a good actress. That night she deliberately avoided him. She dined with Mrs. Nash,

votion until she refused to listen to

had asked for the invitation over the telephone. She took Bert with her as escort through the woods. Hale had to content himself with the society of Miss Hosanna, who was also unusually silent, and of Mrs. Spencer Forbes, who earned his wordless gratitude by talking steadily.



"I miss those powders Haines brought me."

"I could, but I didn't. Don't interrupt me. What I'm getting at is this question. When a young man has a job and good prospects, is he justified in ignoring a girl's breaking heart and leaving her to the horrors of a spinster's life? You have only to read any modern novel, or see any modern play, to realize exactly what such horrors are."

Rex laughed.

"You're awfully emertaining, Joan," he assured her. "If I wasn't always the butt of your good spirits I'd enjoy you more. But go on, as long as you like. I can take it." Joan's spirits dropped as sudden-

ly as they had risen.

"I'm tired of you," she abruptly announced. She stood up. "I think I'll get me to a nunnery, where I won't be irritated by stubborn young men who don't know happiness when she knocks at their door.'

For a moment they stood facing one another. On a sudden impulse Rex caught her hands.

"Joan," he said unsteadily, "let's got down to brass tacks. When I'm earning twenty-five thousand a year I'm going to ask you to marry me. don't think it will take long-not more than a few years. But-I wish you'd wait for me."

The long look she gave him was a strange one. He thought of it throughout that day. It seemed made up in equal parts of understanding, humor and tolerance, with perhaps a touch of impatient scorn. 'You love yourself more than you do me." she said at last.

"That," he said more unsteadily than before, "isn't true. You know

"I know that your pride means more to you than I do," she told him slowly. "I don't know whether I'm prepared to stand by and watch you nurse your pride for years. I hardly think I am. But if this is a proposal, Mr. Hale, I'll give it due consideration.

Before he could stop her she had drawn her hands away and walked over to the sleeping Bert. She woke him, and peremptorily announced that she was going home. She did

not speak during the return journey. Rex maintained a miserable sinot feel that he was wrong. He had by Miss Hosanna, by Mrs. Spencer Forbes, by Mrs. Nash, that almost every young man Joan Kneeland knew had asked her to marry him.

imagine his hesitating to propose | with which Miss Hosanna saw fit to to a girl who is handicapped by brighten the living-room, even on warm evenings. She pretended that It might be a good idea to bid Halhastily. "You couldn't imagine that, a fortnight ago." has broke into her own monomates, and go back to New York Forbes broke into her own monologue with an unexpected comment.

"I miss those powders Haines brought me," she said abruptly. She added as Miss Hosanna stiffened and stared at her, "Oh, you needn't look se surprised, Hosanna. Rex knows all about it. It was he who took it on himself to order Haines off the place. He threatened him with the police if he ever came here again. I'm annoyed with you," she assured Rex.

He was ruffled enough to imitate her frankness.

"If you're annoyed you ought to be grateful, too," he said simply. "If you really miss that stuff so much it had a stronger hold on you than you realized.' To his surprise she agreed with

this at once. "It shows how little we under-

stand ourselves and how much we can overestimate our will power.

worth-had all professed their de- | She admitted, "I'm not suffering. But I'm restless and uneasy. I miss them. He knew what this sort of the stuff, as you call it, as a confirmed smoker misses his tobacco. der obligations to you. You ought to be, too, Hosanna," she ended cheerfully. "You were fussing and preaching to me all last year. This year you haven't preached; but it must be a comfort to you to know I'm a reformed character. For I shan't go back to it. There's one lesson, and only one, so far as I know, that I've learned in my halfcentury of living. I make more mistakes than most people. But at doesn't get to the inner side of the sparing hand, as much as least I've learned not to make the same mistake twice."

> Hale glanced at Miss Hosanna. He expected some comment on this, some evidence of relief. None came. Miss Hosanna, busy with the knitting that occupied her spare hours, neither spoke nor raised her eyes from her work. He was not even sure that she had heard. Certainly she had not been listening to Ruth's previous monologue. She had worn all evening the effect of one so deeply withdrawn into her own subconsciousness that she heard or saw little around her. He became aware that Mrs. Spencer Forbes was looking at her, too. She was looking with what, in anyone else, might have seemed anxiety. But that must be a mistake. Mrs. Spencer Forbes was never anxious about anyone.

Hale went for a lonely walk along the beach. It was a beautiful night. The moonlight reminded him that he had been at Halcyon Camp almost two months. There had been moonlight on the night of his arriv-He remembered the glory of the moon's path across the sea. Well, he had done something in that time. Mentally he put his achievements in the order of their importance. He had fallen in love. He must admit that now. He had rid the Camp of Craig. He had also got Ainsworth out of it. Indirectly, he had probably saved Mrs. Spencer Forbes from becoming a heroin ad-

Now, all should be smooth sailing at Halcyon Camp-but it was not. He had brought upon himself Joan's anger and contempt. He couldn't feel that his results had impressed Kneeland very much. Probably Kneeland would increasingly feel that Ainsworth had got the better of him, and that Bert's danger from Craig had been largely imagined. "Well, that's progress," Rex said she did it to dispel dampness and cyon Camp a fond farewell, exthe end of the week. Stuyvesant would be glad to have him start in. He had said as much. Yes, his usefulness here was over. Or was it?

> The face of Joan swung before him, and he experienced a complete mental face-about. He couldn't leave Joan at Halcyon Camp. He didn't know why, but he couldn't, tress. His reasons were so slight, so incredible, that he would not dwell on them. He would have been humiliated to have anyone, even Stuyvesant, know that he had sent that milk to New York for analysis. He was ashamed of having done it. His suspicions-as persistent and as irritating as the buzzing of a mosquito around one's face at night-were as unimportant as the mosquito would have been. He had no real grounds for them. He had only one of his infernal hunches.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

#### Neurotics Are Benefited by Friendly Puppy Around the Home, Authority Says

may be able to pull a hopeless game | had owned the pup, the tyke had out of the fire with an inspired touchdown, but the back who makes the All-American will be a lad who carries the mail in game after game. The answer is simple. The boy who can deliver his best at all times is dependable because he is without a host of inhibitions. He has had a normal boyhood in which dogs, rough games, and self-respect played big parts.

Dogs are tremendously important to children, and they prevent the development of the neurosis. Indeed, dogs often can put adults back on the main track after they have wandered into the by-ways. Excessive fussiness over one's clothing and one's home is a sure sign of neurotic influence. This is the theme underlaying the article, "A Positive Cure for Neatness," by Loring H. Dodd, which appears in the Amer-

ican Kennel Gazette. The article tells the story of two people-a man and his wife-who were so spic and span about their personal appearance and about their home that it was almost pain-Then they bought a cocker spaniel puppy. Soon things began to happen to some of their choicest possessions. Rugs and chair legs were chewed. Stains appeared with alarming frequency. And when the puppy was put outside, whines spoiled their quiet evenings. So the puppy was sent away.

The neurotic, substitute halfback | But during the weeks these people done something else. It had stolen into their hearts in such manner that—with the puppy gone—they missed it terribly. Soon they bought it back at twice the original price. and were happy. From that moment on, they forgot about muder paws and other trifling inconveniences. They became human.

People who once learn about dogs are never satisfied to be without these splendid pets, and they always make certain their children have the benefit of good dogs.

Flying Fish Build Nests Flying fish emulate birds not only

in taking to the air; they also build nests. To be sure, their nests are no more like birds' nests than their 'flight' is like the flight of birds. Nevertheless they are nests, with the eggs of flying fish in them. Dr. E. W. Gudger of the American Museum of Natural History, in a report prepared for the American Naturalist, summarized all the information available about these fish-nests They are made in clumps of floating gulfweed or sargassum, and the stringy masses of eggs are not only sheltered in the nests, but serve to tie the structure together. For a long time it had been thought that these gulfweed nests were the work of the little sargassumfish, a fantastic little "finger-finned" creature that lurks in the masses of floating seaweed

# Ringing in Ear Found Due to Varied Causes

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON R INGING in the ear is not only distressing to the patient but often embarrassing to the physician who is

expected to know what could be TODAY'S causing such a simple symptom. Fortunately, the COLUMN physician knows L

that in most cases the ringing is due to contractions-opening and closing-of the eustachian tube which carries the air from the back of the throat to the middle ear to give air pressure against the inner side of the drum of the ear. If air he to whom God has given, with

drum or doesn't get there with sufficient force to equal outside pressure, then the pressure on the outside of the drum is too strong and the ear drum will be driven inward to some extent. It is the moist surfaces of the inner lining of this tube as they Dr. Barton separate from one another that causes

ringing in the ears in so many cases, Very often ear specialists use a small air bag which blows open the sides of this tube (which have become stuck together) and thus not only stops the head noises but improves the hearing. Other Causes Blamed.

Unfortunately, however, the opening and closing together of the 'sticky" or moist surfaces of this little tube is not the only cause of this ringing noise; the physician must search elsewhere therefore when the ear specialist reports that the tube is not to blame.

That hysteria and neurasthenia (mental and physical tiredness) are causes of ringing of the ears is now believed by general physicians and psychiatrists - the physicians who deal with "behavior" problems

in patients. That the circulation of the blood or rather disturbances in the circulation are causes of ringing in the ears is stated by Dr. E. A. Bredlau, Chicago, in Archives of Otolaryngology (ear and throat ailments). These disturbances cause unnatural artery and vein impulses to the ear because there may be present an aneurism (distended or enlarged blood vessel), high blood pressure, blood vessel tumors of the brain and ear itself, severe anaemia (thin blood). acute inflammatory disease of the ear and nerve and gland disturb

#### Ulcers Usually Treated By Diet and Medicine

A patient apparently in good physical condition consulted a physician because he could not eat solid food; in fact he was living on milk alone because solid food gave him dis-

As he had formerly been suffering with stomach ulcer the physician thought that perhaps the ulcer in healing had partly closed the passage from the stomach to the small intestine. An X-ray examination showed that the barium sulphate meal which should be out of the stomach in six hours at least, was practically all present at the end of 10 hours. Only a tiny stream, smaller than a slate pencil, was carrying some of the barium sulphate into the intestine. This meant that the opening was virtually closed due to the scar tissue formed when the ulcer healed. As this condition requires operation, operation was performed by making another opening into the intestine from the lower side of the stomach. This was 10 years ago and the patient, by watching his diet, enjoys good health.

Operation Seldom Performed.

I am mentioning the above case because many patients with stomach ulcer are afraid of sudden death if they do not undergo surgical operation, whereas most ulcers today are treated by diet and medicine and it is only when diet and medicine do not bring relief, such as the above blocked opening or when there is perforation into the abdomen, or in some cases of bleeding that operation is performed.

Drs. R. T. Monroe and E. S. Emory Jr., Boston, in New England Journal of Medicine review 1,428 cases of peptic ulcer (ulcer of the stomach and first part of small intestine) handled in the Peter Bent Brigham hospital from 1913 to 1932. They were able to trace all but 156 patients.

Of the remainder-1,272 cases-161, about 11 per cent, are dead, but only 87—about 7 per cent—died of peptic ulcer. The average age for the whole group was about 56 years, the average time they had suffered was between 12 and 13 years, and there was little difference in this respect between the patients who died of their ulcer and those who did not.

When more cases died after operation and their age was lower at death, this was because the "surgical" cases were more severe.

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Favorite Recipe
of the Week

Blueberry Flakes Griddle Cakes

1¼ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking
powder
4 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1¾ cups milk
1 cup Grape-Nuts Flakes
1 tablespoon melted butter or other

1 cup fresh blueberries

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again. Combine eggs and milk; add to flour gradually, beating only until smooth. Add Flakes and shortening. Fold in berries. Bake on hot greased griddle. Serve with a hard sauce. Makes about 2 dozen griddle cakes .- Adv.

Left Wanting

Those who seek for much are left in want of much. Happy to enough.-Horace.

#### **NEWS...Perfected** CASTOR OIL EASY TO TAKE

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Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.-Izaak Walton.





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# WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Just a year ago, Will H. Hays noted a possibly regrettable tendency of the movies toward "escapism." This led to

Billy Hays Now suggestions that he was suc-A Matter of cumbing to the Fact Eudemonist verbal enchant-

Hollywood intelligentsia. That all blew over, but here is Mr. Hays today frankly proclaiming himself a eudemonist. Our somewhat conservative dictionary is a bit vague about it, but, in his rough outlines, a eudemonist seems to be one who believes in fairies.

In his annual report as president of the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America, Mr. Hays cites with satisfaction the record box-office success of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and is happy that "there are still a number of eudemonists left in the world." There is no disparaging or invidious reference to non-eudemonists, but, Mince Mr. Hays also reports with gratification that there are no isms" and no "social significance" in "Snow White," it is perhaps a fair inference that such black witchery is the dramatic antithesis.

Practicing law in Sullivan, Ind., the homespun, sagacious Mr. Hays was no rising young eudemonist. That came later. He was, however, a rising young Republican politician and a Presbyterian elder, one of the deftest inner-circle technicians of the Indiana party tournaments, where professional standards and scoring are high. That led him inevitably to what statesmen of his earlier day used to call "political preferment," and, as postmaster general in President Harding's cabinet, he exercised political power of wide range and pene-

For seventeen years now, he has headed the moving picture industry. A round of eight 'Caar' Is Out, "silents," when Pleters 'Bill' he left his cabinet post, and As His Handle

now about 28 companies putting out highly vociferous films-no wonder he bein casual talk, one could understand found in the South. the palladium of our liberties, against this or that, but he usually coppers such oratorical bets with a remark like this: "And, after all, it probably wouldn't work." Thus he is revealed as what might be called a pragmatic eudemonist.

In his county seat town, he inherited his father's land-law business. A fragile man, with a slight limp and outstanding ears, he has the mannerisms of the country lawyer, and he wins over opposition, as he used to win juries, with a winsome and disarming smile. He is at times a euphemist, as well as a eudemonist-insisting, for instance, that censorship is merely "self-regulation." Several years ago, he was worrying because the movies were going "masochist."

Sullivan, Indiana, is still home base for Mr. Hays and he is the town's favorite son, in spite of his philological flare-up.

IT WOULD be fine if we had a cash register which would ring up a true prophecy when it was turned in. About a year and a half ago, George Messersmith

Messersmith, Called Hitler's assistant secretary of state. Moves Early former consul-

general at Berlin, called Adolf Hitler's next moves as clearly and accurately as a spieler for an old-fashioned barn dance. He turned in to the state department a precise statement of what der fuehrer had on his mind, now fully validated and certified. Naturally, it got little attention because it was obviously incredible.

The Nazis can't say it was a prejudiced opinion. When Hitler was emerging, Mr. Messersmith thought "evolution would follow revolution," and everything would work out nicely. He changed his mind. When Dr. Albert Einstein suffered certain indignities in getting his passport, Mr. Messersmith was unjustly accused of responsibility. This was all straightened out and President Roosevelt upped him as minister to Austria.

He returned to his present post in July, 1938. He was for 14 years superintendent of the Delaware schools before entering the consular

Consolidated News Features.

# Scientist Claims Heat of Earth Shows Increase

Astronomists Generally Agree Atom Warfare Peps Up Rays of Sun.

PHILADELPHIA .-- The sun will not start to cool off for at least another 10,000,000,000 years, according to a symposium of scientists held here jointly by the American Philosophical society and the Franklin institute.

The orb has lasted at least 5,000, 000,000 years and perhaps 100,000, 000,000 years, and avoids burning itself out by utilizing the cores of carbon atoms, the scientists were told.

Dr. Henry Norris Russell, professor of astronomy and director of the Princeton university observatory. explained the theory developed by Dr. Hans Albrecht Bethe, former professor at the University of Munich and now professor of physics at Cornell university.

Sun Absorbs Energy.

Briefly stated in lay terms, Doctor Bethe's theory holds that while earthly creatures consume the outside of carbon atoms with oxygen, the sun absorbs the energy from the cores of the atoms. Carbon, it was explained, is the basic constituent of all matter

Warfare Gives Off Energy.

Doctor Bethe's theory found that on the sun atoms of hydrogen and carbon "bombard" each other until a nitrogen atom results. The nitrogen is further bombarded by hydrogen and helium follows. The process continues until the helium ends as carbon again.

While the little warfare of the atoms progresses, the scientists explained, energy is given off.

The atomic energy contained in a sugar cube, Doctor Russell said. could drive a transatlantic liner to Europe and back, if it were properly harnessed. He used the illustration to demonstrate how much energy must be created to supply the heat given off by the sun.

To supply the sun's heat for one second, he explained, 10,000,000,000,-

#### Mule Is Rated as Most Valuable Farm Animal

WASHINGTON.-The mule seems to be winning its fight for existence in the United States, but the horse is not doing so well.

A government survey shows there were 4,382,000 mules in the country in 1938. This was a reduction of 1 per cent from 1937 but the number of mules foaled in 1938, while small er than the number of deaths of old lieves in fairies. He doesn't like to mules, was the largest in 10 years. be called "czar," preferring just Officials found mules in every state, plain "Bill," if there is any call for though too few in New England to an informal salutation. Hearing be included in the figures. More him wind up in an address, or even than 80 per cent of the total was

The survey showed 10,800,000 he invokes the founding fathers or work-horses in the country, some in each state but more than 55 per cent in the North Central states. The total was 3 per cent less than in 1937, with the number of horses foaled in 1938 the smallest in six years. The work-horse total has declined about 50 per cent in the last 20 years.

mule as the most valued of farm animals, giving it a national aver- Peter. "Serves him right anyway. age of \$118, as contrasted with \$84 He had no business down here on

000,000 (ten million billion) tons of coal would have to be burned. If the sun were burning itself up, as earlier theories held, he asserted, it would have lasted only 6,465 years. He estimated the sun's loss of energy at 4,200,000 tons per second.

Theory Fits Data.

Doctor Bethe's theory fits all available data, and has been accepted by many scientists as the answer to how the sun manages to continue its heat and life-giving existence. Further, Doctor Russell, expand-

ing on the Bethe theory, found that the sun is gradually growing more luminous and the earth's temperature will increase about 1 degree Fahrenheit in 100,000,000 years.

Eventually, he said, the torrid and temperate zones of the earth will be unlivable from the heat, and the population, some millions of years rom now, will be found only at the North and South poles.

Other findings of the symposium brought out that the earth, Venus and Mars, while millions of miles apart, have a common elementiron-as their core.

Mercury and the moon, on the other hand, have centers of solid

The earth and the sun have the same elements in common, in almost identical proportions, except for hydrogen and helium, which are more abundant on the sun.

The atmosphere of the sun is al-

most chemically pure hydrogen.

the sun is 7,400,000 degrees.

Mo., prove bothersome to young Robert Wadlow, who reaches eight feet eight inches into the air. Wadlow, tallest man in the world, has brought suit in federal court on an allegation that a medical journal The temperature at the center of article libeled him.

#### WORLD'S TALLEST



Courthouse doors at St. Joseph,

# Peter Rabbit Gets Latest News Of Little Mite Meadow Mouse

By THORNTON BURGESS

someone to come along to whom he fainter and fainter. He sat up as high as he could to look and way off



He saw a little black and white dog running so fast that his ears | Mouse! He has a wife and family!

in the distance he saw a black-andwhite dog running so fast that his his legs and he was crying "Ki-yi-The federal specialists rate the yi! ki-yi-yi!" at the top of his voice. "Wonder what ails him," thought

for the horse and \$56 for the cow. | our Green Meadows. I never could

Little Doctor of Collander Goes Visiting

Dr. Allan Dafoe, physician and one of the guardians of the Dionne

quintuplets of Collander, Ont., took time off from his recent visit to

Ottawa to call upon Canada's newest triplets, the Biron sisters, in the

Grace hospital. They were born December 7, 1938. Left to right

PETER RABBIT hopped up the understand what possible good a dog Lone Little Path brim full of is anyway. He is always poking news that Danny Meadow Mouse his nose in and making trouble for had a family. He fairly ached for the rest of us. There come the Merry Little Breezes and perhaps they could tell it. Peter just loves to tell know what it is about." Sure enough news. But no one did come along there came the Merry Little Breezes and Peter kept on, all the time of Old Mother West Wind dancing watching out ever so sharp for a lit- over the tops of the grasses. They tle wee, lost Meadow Mouse. Way were coming from the direction of over on the Green Meadows he the little dog and they seemed to be heard a frightened yelping growing very merry and happy about something. As soon as they saw Peter they danced over to him.

"What's the matter with that little dog?" demanded Peter.

"He met Black Pussy and he didn't like the meeting. In fact, Black Pussy has frightened him most to death and that is why he is running so fast," they replied.

Peter grinned. "I'm glad that Black Pussy is of some use." said he, "though for my part I had about as soon have the dog around as her. Now I wish something or somebody would come along and give her just as bad a scare as she has given that little dog. By the way, have you heard the news?'

Little Breezes, looking at Peter suspiciously. You see Peter's news sometimes proved to be no news at

"Why, about Danny Meadow Peter fairly shouted it.

Instantly the Merry Little Breezes crowded about Peter and demanded to know how he knew, and said that ears flapped. His tail was between they didn't believe it because they didn't see how Danny could have

kept it secret from them so long. "It is so!" Peter was just a wee bit provoked to think that they should doubt his word. "Danny told me so himself. More than that he told me that one of his babies has run away and is lost. He's out hunting for it now, and so am I." Peter made ready to move on.

The minute Peter mentioned the lost baby Meadow Mouse the Merry Little Breezes became very much

excited "That is just who Black Pussy caught!" declared one.

Peter looked startled. that you said?" he cried.

Then the Merry Little Breezes told him how they had found Black Pussy tormenting a wee, terribly frightened Meadow Mouse, and how they led the little black-and-white dog to where Black Pussy was just in time to save the wee Mouse, who ran away and hid, while Black Pussy was chasing the dog.

"But where is he now?" asked Peter.

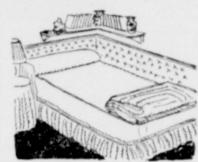
The Merry Little Breezes shook their heads. "We don't know," they confessed. "We followed Black Pussy to see the fun and when we got back the little Mouse was nowhere about, although we hunted everywhere. If we had known he was Danny's baby we wouldn't have left claimed to be the grandson of the him at all. We'll have to make man who owned the vessels. up now by helping in the hunt." "That will be splendid!" cried Pe-

ter happily. And with that they all scattered to hunt for little Mite, the lost baby of Danny Meadow Mouse. @ T. W. Burgess. - WNU Service.

Studio-Bedroom Pleasant Place "DEAR MRS. SPEARS: My living room is looking very for Young Lady

By BETTY WELLS THE young lady daughter in the Miller family decided recently that she wanted to do her room over into a studio. Her mother smiled indulgently but gave her consent, and everybody was surprised at how smart the room turned out

Walls and woodwork were painted (by Young Miss Miller herself) in a soft but definite putty color. The old bedstead she discarded entirely, setting mattress and box spring on legs in one corner of the room. To frame this she used a width of quilted turquoise chintz on the wall outlined with a narrow wooden molding and with a book shelf at the corner. A flounce of turquoise around the bottom of the bed and a spread of a modern nubby weave fabric in putty color finished off this corner of the room in good style.



A corner of a bed-sitting room.

Extra odd cushions were in rust, and so was the quilt.

The very nice walnut dresser that had been in the room was retained, minus the mirror, and used with wall shelves above it. A new desk was added to the room, a walnut knee hole type, and a small radio as well. A pair of small easy chairs were hand-me-downs from the living room as was a good-sized hassock. With fresh slip covers in rust they did nicely here (and gave mother a good excuse to have new ones for the living room). A large unframed mirror filled the space between the two windows.

For the floor, a new rug in a putty color two-tone pattern was a permanent investment, for it would go in various later incarnations of the room. New lamps were added too-with turquoise pottery bases and plain white shades. At the windows the curtains were of plain white voile with a shaped valance covered with quilted turquoise chintz and cloth window shades of that new sunny yellow. This note of yellow repeated the predominant color in some water colors of flowers that were framed on the wall.

Isn't that a pleasant room for a girl who likes to have a place for her own club meetings and gettogethers? It even does nicely for Yet it serves all the prac-"What news?" asked the Merry tical needs of bedroom and study.

WORLD'S FAIR CAKE



For one year William Baker worked six hours daily baking this fruit cake which is on display at the San Francisco World's fair. Replicas on the cake, built exactly to scale, include 19 California missions, two bridges, Treasure island and parts of two cities.

#### Heir Requests Search For Vanished Vessels

MONTREAL. - The Brock Shipping company here is looking for a fleet of ships that plied Canadian waters 50 years ago.

The company was asked to undertake the search by Paul Dubuc, who

Dubuc said the ships, known as the "French White Fleet," were willed to him by his grandfather, Charles A. Dubuc, who died in 1897. He explained the will was "stolen from the deathbed" and was not found until recently.

#### A Way to Anchor Your Slip Covers

living room is looking very smart and gay; the clear sketches on how to fit and make slipcovers in your Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator, have been a great help.

"While shopping in a drapery department I found some braid 11/4 inches wide in blue, green and red. The result is a chair covered in



plain blue glazed chintz with green seam bindings and the blue, green and red braid around the cushion and the bottom ruffle. It is very stunning and everyone admires it. My problem now is keeping my slipcovers firmly anchored in place. How should this be done?"

Here is a sketch of the chair that was inspired by a shopping tour. I have also sketched a method that is often used by professionals for anchoring slip-

Give your house a fresh start with new curtains: slipcovers. lampshades and other smart new touches which you will find in Book 1, SEWING for the Home Decorator. Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, illustrates ninety embroidery stitches and many ways to use them. They are 25 cents each: with each order for both books, Rag Rug Leaflet is included FREE. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chi-



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Clever men are good, but they are not the best .- Carlyle.



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Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of discussed, persistent headache, stracks of discussed in the section of the secti

#### SUCCESSFUL COLORADO

operating a goat ranch, was dis-closed in an application from Mrs. Canon City, as a range. Josie Medford, of Parkdale, Colo.,

they are Gladys, Grace and Gail,

the general land office. awarded the use of federal land in duct of a ranch.

WASHINGTON. - The almost | connection with the operation of a | unique career, for a woman, of a goat ranch, Mrs. Medford has been small, wiry, middle-aged widow who offered a five-year lease for approxhas supported herself for 16 years | imately 800 acres of mountainous

For the last 16 years, it was disfor permission to graze her herd on closed, Mrs. Medford has been dopublic lands under the jurisdiction of | ing her own work, herding, milking, fencing, building and conducting the One of the few women to be other chores incidental to the con-

she grazes on her own lands and goats are not turned loose on the adjacent public range," an official range, but are carefully herded. report stated. "About half of these The report concludes with this to goats are milked every day and the milk is delivered at Canon City for | Medford: shipment to Colorado Springs; she

choice of an enterprise is far from the cow men off."

"She now has 150 milch goats that | easy, the report points out that The report concludes with this testimony as to the hardihood of Mrs.

and a boy who lives with her, take the lands applied for, but she states turns in herding and hauling the milk to Canon City 25 miles away." has in the past she will probably Emphasizing that Mrs. Medford's get out and fance these lands to keep

"There are no improvements on

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mentioned as "The County Junges and Commissioners' Law". And, while ciety. I did not like it, I knew there was nothing I could do about it, so. 1 said nothing. Now, I am informed that our representative, Mr. Tarwater, has introduced an amendment to this law, which sounds like common sense, and if we are to have such a law, I hope this amendment will be adopted, and if it is, it will, to my notion, be about the only worthwhile thing that the legislature has thus far accomplished.

Now, I do not wish to be considered as hostile to our great lawmaking body, for it may be just as good as that of any other state, but for common sense operations and the knack of getting something done, I would rather risk it to our little 10:00 a. m. City Commission here at Friona, trusters at Austin. I told this to our Mayor and he said he did not know m whether to take it as complimentary tor

The Panhandle Press Association, I am told, will hold its 30th annual and Saturday of this week, and, somehow, I have a hankering to attend it. Not that I claim to be a newspaperman, or an editor, or a reporter, or anything else connected with the newspaper business; but I imagine I would gets lots of "kick" out of sitting still and resting from and listening to that which goes on the editors and young reporters "strut their stuff." I believe I could

## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRIST

Preaching Services, 11 a. m. and p. m., each Sunday.

L. C. Chapin, Minister.

"The Friendly Church" Weekly Calendar of Activities Sunday 10 A. M., Church School. 11 A. M., Church Services. 7:15 P. M., Group meetings for all

8 P. M., Church Services. Monday Women's Missionary So Landrum

8 P. M. Fellowship meeting

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE-MENTS

Sunday Services Bible School 10:00 a. m. Preaching Services 11:00 a. m. B. T. U., 6:45, Evening. Preaching Services 7:45, Evening. Prayer Meeting. Wednesday Evening, 7:30.

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

Notice of Services Summerfield Baptist Church Sunday school each Sunday at

Preaching each second and fourth than to that great body of brain- Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p.

Thurman Atchley, B T. U. direc-

my life if I could just be there. And I would just rest myself and not work at anything else

my strenuous occupation of watching bed, and the banker informs me that chorister. I lack several thousands of dollars in such conventions and watching of having anything, so I suppose 1 Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. shall just have to take it all out in Monthly business meeting, Monday "Heard the about old roosters"? wishing. It seems that I am nothing night after each third Sunday have one of the greatest times of but a maker of noise. So there!

#### CHEVROLET MARCH SALES SHOW INCREASE

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF making March by long odds the be made of the matter in future ishighest sales month in that period sues of the local paper. The March total was 88,836 units, as The Publicity Committee, repre-Church School, each Sunday at compared with 50,750 in February sented by the chairman, stated that

Young People's Meeting, 7:15 p. m. ruary 1939, it was 75. There was an meetings and activities of the orgaincrease of 70.1 per cent over the nization in the local newspaper sales for the preceding 10-day per- which was approved by the commitiod, the records indicate.

corrected upon its being brought to FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH the previous 10 days and over the penditure of funds, the chairman more than 230,000 units.

Lazbuddy Baptist Church

10:00 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

G. C. Tiner, Sunday school sup-

Sunday school will be held at 10:00 ted to the next regular meeting for o'clock and preaching services at 11 consideration by the entire membero'clock each Sunday morning. As yet ship. we have not arranged for any night

E. E. Houlette, Pastor.

#### UNION CONGREGATIONAL

services.

W. T. Legg, Sunday school direc- SUFFICIENT TEST of fellowship ent. and of Church membership The right of PRIVATE JUDG-

VILEGE that should be accorded to studying the book of Psalms.

Each Sunday Church school at 10 o'clock, J. M. W. Alexander, superintendent.

dollars, to pay my fare and for a Reeve, pianist; Milford Alexander, Young People's meeting held each year.

#### C. C. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

meeting open to the public with free Chevrolet dealers' retail sales in admission. The speaker engaged is the last 10 days of March turned competent to instruct and make sharply upward, reaching the highest worthwhile suggestions to all our total for any similar period since people in the matter of community the new model introduction, and building. Fuller announcement will

and with 62,880 in March of last year, nothing definite had been done in The percentage of increase over the way of publicity, with the excep-March 1938 was 41.2, and over Feb- tion of carrying reports of all the tee. Owing to the fact that most At the same time, used car sales kinds of publicity for the city and showed a substantial gain, both over community must require some exsame period last year. They reached asked if such would be acceptable a total of 141,696 for the month of with the officials, and it was voiced March, giving Chevrolet dealers a that any reasonable amount of exgrand aggregate, new and used, of penditures would be approved. The chairman then stated that he would call a meeting of his committee in Mrs. Neva Raybon has been in the near future and that the memstalled as operator at the local tele- bers would devise some methods of phone central office, succeeding Mrs. publicity to be presented to the or-Aubrey Braidfoot, nee Miss Joyce ganization for its approval or rejection.

A suggestion that the organization make an effort to secure the services of competent and able lecturers or speakers to instruct our Sunday school each Sunday at people along the lines of community and city improvements, these lec-Preaching services each first and tures to be presented at intervals third Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and during the year, seemed to meet the approval of the committee.

All things considered, it was an interesting and rather enthusiastic PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NOTES meeting of the Executive Committee and its findings will likely be presen-

#### W. M. U. REPORT

The Woman's Missionary Union met at the church Tuesday, April 11th, for the "Royal Service" program. Circle No. 2 was in charge. CHRISTIAN CHARACTER is a There were thirteen members pres-

On Tuesday, April 18th, Circle No. 1 will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe MENT and the LIBERTY OF CON- Wilson, and Circle No. 2 in the Rev. H. B. Naylor, Pastor, Evan- SCIENCE is a RIGHT and a PRI- home of Mrs. Virgil Whitley. We are Reporter

#### SUPT. EDELMON ACCEPTS

Superintendent W. L. Edelmon who was reelected a few weeks ago But, if I should get that far from | Church services at 11 o'clock, C. 33 superintendent of the Friona home, I would need at least five Carl Dollar, minister; Mrs. F. W. schools, authorizes the Star to state that he has accepted and will remain as superintendent for next

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## HOME DEMON-STRATION CLUBS

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Thursday, April 13: p. m., home visits. Agricultural Association meeting in Farwell; night, Farwell P. T. A., recreation party.

Friday, April 14: a. m., home visone-act play tournament.

4-H club, home visits.

Homemakers club, Bovina school; elford, and Mrs. A. H. Boatman. Mrs. 5:00, home visits.

Tuesday, April 18: 8:00, home vis-H home visits.

4-H; 10:45, Lazbuddy 4-H; 2:00, Dollar and Ervin Johnson Lakeview club, "Butter Cakes"; 8:00, Plainview, play tournament.

To Plainview Show

Parmer county club women will attend the Dairy Show in Plainview during the first three days of next week, setting up an educational exhiplay will also compete on Thursday night in the tournament.

> "Don't sell that old rooster yet" - Blackwells.

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# WOMEN'S

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

The Friona Senior Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Ervin John its; p. m., Hub club "Butter Cakes"; son, April 12, with Mrs. Oscar Pope live an account of the game this 8:00 p. m., Oklahoma Lane, council as joint hostess. This being Federation Day, the program dealt with Saturday, April 15 Oklahoma Lane the benefits derived from the Federation and with some of the Fede-Monday, April 17: 9:00 Farwell 4- ration writers. Those speaking on H; 10:30, Bovina 4-H; 2:00, Bovina these themes were: Mrs. L. R. Dilger, Older Youth "Yeast Breads"; 3:00 Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, Mrs. Bert Shack

its; 11:00, Lakeview 4-H; 2:00, Ok- Pope, F. Z. Truax, R. H. Kinsley la. Lane 3-M, "Yeast Breads"; 5:00, Minnie Goodwine, G. Cranfill, Fred Bertram, Texa. Lariat, home visits; 6:30, Farwell, 4- White, L. R. Dilger J. A. Guyer, B. A. Hughes, B. Shackelford, A. H. Wednesday, April 19: Plainview Boatman, W. B. Wright, L. F. Lill- Farland, departed Wednesday morard, L. R. Baxter, J. F. Miller, W. L. Thursday, April 20: 9:00, Midway Edelmon, J. M. W. Alexander, C. C.

Refreshments consisted

#### AMATEUR CONTEST

The Amateur Contest that is being sponsored by the Friona Junior bit, and giving a demonstration on Woman's Club will be held at the "Butter in the Diet", on Wednesday, Grade School Auditorium at 8:00 o'-April 19th. The county club one-act clock p. m., Friday, April 21st, known

as Amateur Night. Any individual or any group may enter the contest by paying the admission fee at the door. The admission fee will be 10 and 25 cents.

Those wishing to enter should see Miss Ferrel Cox, at the Friona State Bank, or any other Junior Club member.

#### DONKEY BASKETBALL PONED

The "donkey basketball game, which was announced for Thursday we received at our "open house" at the students of Friona High School, male Greyhound, 18 months old, with ight of last week, was postponed on the Legion Hut, April 4th. account of the snow storm and bliz-

As the Star will go to pres before of "being at home." And to our Le- The journalism contest at Austin as. the game begins, we are unable to

## MRS. McFARLAND'S FATHER

B. A. Hughes read a magazine story. word Tuesday evening of the death Mrs. J. B. McFarland received Those present were: Mmes. Oscar word Idestay of her father, J. M. Roundtree, at

> Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, accompanied by their son, Granville Mcning for Bertram to be present at the funeral.

do, wrote the Star last week, in- and outside the hut.

#### AUXILIARY EXPRESSES APPRE-CIATION

anyone visiting us have that feeling May 5 and 6.

hanks a million for your very nice that time. compliments. We appreciate everyrization, The American Legion.

#### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Auxiliary.

Troup No. II, Ruby Ezell, Scribe We met with Troup No. I on April 10th, and cooked our breakfasts

appropriate fork

#### "THE CHIEFTAIN" RECEIVES RANKING IN U. I. L. CONTEST

According to information receiv-To the many friends and Legion- ed here Monday from the offices of aires we extend our sincere grati- the University Interscholastic Leatude to the many nice compliments gue "The Chieftain", published by We, as an Auxiliary, certainly do which permits two members of the large scar on left side. \$5.00 reward zerd, until Thursday night of this appreciate our new home, and may staff to enter the contest at Austin for return or information leading to

gion boys, who have so faithfully will be based upon five major phasheadline writing

Plans are being made to send the Charlie Maiselle, our 18th District co-editors, Roy Hughes and Martin SINGING CONVENTION TO BE IN Commander, that were present Todd, to the contest at Austin at

Four successive issues of the paper ne of you in this wonderful orga- were entered and were graded before ble to enter the contest.

districts for competitive purposes.

Mrs. Z. W. Shackelford, mother of the association. camp fires. We also passed the of Mrs. F. N. Welch, died at her Wire-Building" Badges. We cleaned, home at Lockney, Tuesday, April the association are Curry and Roose-Everett Harry, of Salida, Colora- painted, and planted flowers inside 4th. Mrs. Shackelford had reached velt in New Mexico, and Parmer and the age of 75 years.

closing a check and asking that his Each scout made ner own toasting Surviving her are her husband, were taking good shape for some of subscription be renewed for another fork, and after examining them we Z. W. Shackelford, four daughters, were taking good shape for some of the outstanding singers in the south-Each scout made her own toasting Surviving her are her husband, found that Jacquelyn Bennet had three sons, 38 grandchildren and 180 the outstanding singers in the south-

was given contest rating in Class C, white markings on feet and chest; recovery. Dennis White, Friona, Tex-

denoted labor and money, and to all es of the work, namely: 1, news writ- FOR SALE-15 good Spotted Polandother folks who so generously donat- ting; 2, copy reading; 3, feature China pigs. Eight weeks old and ed to this cause, Our Thanks To writing; 4, editorial writing; and 5, ready to go. A. D. Hinson, southeast

## FARWELL

(From State Line Tribune)

The State Line Singing Convenmembers of the staff became eligi- tion-comprising four councies along the Texas-New Mexico state line-The state was divided into four will convene at the Farwell high school auditorium on the fourth Sunday in this month, April 23, it MRS. WELCH'S MOTHER DIED was announced here today by Bill Hanna of Oklahoma Lane, president

The four counties represented in

Bailey on the Texas side of the line. west to be present. Among these will be the Stamps Quartet, of Lubbock B. O. Stamps, of Dallas, will be unable to be present, Mr. Hanna said but he has agreed to send a quartet here for the meet

Mr. Hanna said that entertainment for the visiting singers would be ersons living inside the bounds of the organization would be expected o bring their own provisions for the

The convention will get under way t 10 a. m., Texas time, he said.

This convention has always drawn n overflowing house to the local dating 2000 persons, and it is expected that with favorable weather conditions, a large crowd will be on hand.

Officers of the association are: Bill Hanna, president; Fred Marshall, Portales, vice president; Claude Watkins, Oklahoma Lane, secretary-

Indian Wars Depopulated Ohio

The Ohio country, once a rich hunting ground for 12,000 to 15,000 Indians, was virtually uninhabited for several decades about 300 year ago, according to Dr. Beverly W Bond, University of Cincinnati pro fessor of history. Ohio became a 'no man's land" as a result of wars between New York state Iroquois and the Ohio Erie nation in the middle of the Seventeenth century. The Eries were defeated and almost destroyed. More tribes came to this area about 1680 seeking new hunting grounds, Doctor Bond said.

Isle of Dogs Not Island

district of Poplar, surrounded on three sides by the Thames; it is principally docks, says London Answers Magazine. Where it got its name is a bit of a mystery. Some authorities suggest that it was so "christened" because the Royal kennels were situated there in the Seventeenth century. Others say that 'dogs' is just a corruption of

#### Discovered Laws of Heredity Back in 1860 an Austrian mon

named Mendel, discovered nature's laws of heredity. His discovery came to light only in 1900.

#### The Seven Stones

and Land's End is a cluster of rocks known as the Seven Stones, but called "the City" by people on the mainland. They represent all that is left of Lyonesse, the Arthurian land of Tristan, which finally went to the bottom of the sea in the great storm of A. D. 1099.

#### 'Lowest Down' Falls

"Lowest Down" falls are in Death valley at what is known as the Gnomes Workshop, near the monument's headquarters and not far from Furnace Creek ranch. The walls of this small canyon are covered with salt. The falls run salt

#### Beagle Hound Old Breed

The beagle hound is an English fox hound in miniature. Solid and big for his inches, the true beagle has the long-wearing look of the hound that can last in the chase. It is one of the oldest breeds in history-close to the original breed of hounds.

#### France's Error

When France claimed a section of Antarctica many years ago, it issued a proclamation against shooting polar bears within the territory, not realizing, observes Collier's Weekly, that no land mammal of any kind inhabits these vast South Polar regions

# GUESS AGAIN ... Electric Cookery costs 1/2 as much as you think



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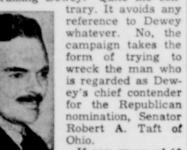
# NATIONAL AFFAIRS

CARTER FIELD

New Dealers conducting cam n to aid nomination of Thomas E. Dewey as Republican presidential candidate; the plot being to prevent the nomination of Senator Taft, whom they fear . . . Backers of bill to take profits out of war really do not want the bill to pass, and it probably won't . . . Little likelihood of railroad legislation at this session of con-

WASHINGTON. - New Dealers close to the White House are actually conducting a publicity campaign which would seem calculated to aid the nomination for President by the Republicans next year of a man President Roosevelt cordially dislikes. That man is Thomas E.

Not that this publicity campaign is praising Dewey. Quite the contrary. It avoids any



If any group of 10 T. E. Dewey or more persons is polled as to the man they would name if going into a pool on the Republican nominee, a majority of them will be found to be voting for Dewey. This is by no means to say that a majority of every such group actually favors Dewey-that remains to be demonstrated by polls. But he is the man a majority of people seem to think has the edge at the present moment.

If the same groups are asked to name the man they would give sec-ond place in probabilities, Senator Taft is almost unvaryingly the one named. This is not a matter of conjecture, and is not news. It is merely stating the foundation on which the activities of an important group of New Dealers seem to be based.

Every time in the last few months when a group of New Dealers would be at some party or gathering where friendly newspaper men were-especially parties where there could be mixing around and small group conversations, it has been noticed that within a few days attacks on Taft would appear in the newspapers represented by these correspondents. It | fic. The very best that congress can has happened too many times to be | do is to help the roads take better

New Dealers, It Appears,

Do Not Like Senator Taft

One explanation, of course, lies in the fact that of all the men who have been prominently mentioned as probabilities for the Republican nomination, Senator Taft is beyond doubt the one whom most ardent New Dealers would dislike most to have as President. He stands foursquare against more New Dealisms, and is on record as criticizing them and demanding their repeal, than any other Republican who has been mentioned as having a chance for the White House.

Far more, for example, than Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who is inclined to be liberal on many issues. Far more than even Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who is probably more popular personally than almost anywho has been mentioned Whereas Mr. Dewey has stated his position on very few issues indeed so far as the national picture is concerned. He is against crime, and rackets. But so is everybody except the criminals and racketeers.

Small Chance for Bill to

Take Profits Out of War

With 50 senators pledged to the proposed bill to take the profits out of war, it would seem that nothing tion act of 1935. could stop its enactment. Yet the probability is that it will be stopped, if not in the senate, then in the house. The proposal has had a strange history, often making apparent progress, but always falling by the wayside in some unexpected manner

The answer is simple. Most of the congressmen backing the measure, or supporting it, do not want it to There are a very few sincere senators and representatives who believe that it would be a good thing, but most of them know that actually it would do little to prevent the country getting into war, and its presence on the statute books during the period immediately preceding our entry into war would be little short of a catastrophe.

Let us assume that the bill became law, as the present demonstration of strength among senators would indicate that it readily might. From the day war was declared, any corporation which made any profits from supplying war materials to the government would be taxed virtually 100 per cent of those profits. So there would be no selfish reason for any manufacturer to desire to get the country into war.

That is the real object of the legislation. Its backers want to stop the machinations by which the wick ed munitions makers involve the world in suffering, destruction and death just in order to make their own filthy profits. The public is very well sold on this idea. There have been lots of plays, movies and propaganda putting it over. There has never been anything approaching a sane consideration of the ques-

But now let us assume that the steel makers of this country clearly see that the United States is bound to be involved in a major war. Under normal circumstances every one of them, with the war and navy department experts prodding them at every turn, would begin getting ready. Before war was declared, unless it came with terrific suddenness, their plants would be ready to start turning out munitions and guns of the precise type needed by the army and navy

United States Navy Made Good Showing in World War

As a matter of fact, the United States navy made a very good showing in the World war, while Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant secretary, because Sam McGowan, the paymaster general of the navy, got away with murder in placing orders before the war declaration. That is why the navy was fixed so much better than the army, and

why it was so much less criticized. But under the proposed law any steel manufacturer who spent a penny on the chance that the United States might get into the war would be a traitor to his stockholders, even he had shown a patriotic spirit. Why? Because there would not be a chance of his making any money for his stockholders, and there would be the cold certainty that, in addition to not making any money during the war period, he would run into severe losses immediately after the war period.

The history of every munitionsmaking enterprise in private hands has been that it made big profits during the war, and then took terrific losses after the war, what with cancelled orders, unused inventories and unneeded expansions of plant. So they just wouldn't.

Answer: Government monopoly of the munitions manufacturing business if the law passes. And the army and navy don't like that. They fear congress would never be liberal enough in advance to have the nation properly prepared.

Unlikely to Be Railroad

Legislation at This Session

It is very unlikely that there will be any railroad legislation at this session of congress. Congress has been tussling with legislation to put the railroads back on the track to financial stability almost continuously for the last 20 years. Their condition has been worse instead of better and no laws will be enacted this session which can be of any significant benefit to them without the prospect of a larger volume of trafadvantage of more business when it

The problem resolves itself into an attempt to put a better face on the plain fact that the public demands several transportation services but refuses and probably is actually unable, certainly at times, to support them all adequately - railroads, trucks, busses, inland and intercoastal waterways, pipe lines, and air lines. What the public as a shipper won't pay has been met to some extent by subsidies but with the idea more of provoking extension of alternative, competitive services than of maintaining them.

Difficult for Congress to

Turn Out Satisfactory Law

Couple the railroads' proposals as presented to congress in the "committee of six" bill with the opposition of water, highway and air lines, plus the objections of the railroads and their employees to any compulsion to develop more compact operating systems by consolidation and co-ordination, then add the resistance of creditors to accepting losses inevitable in railroad reorganization which offers any prospect of continuing solvency, and the chances are slim indeed that congress will be able to grind out a law that is of any more durable value than the transportation act of 1920, or the emergency transporta-

In the last year two separate and opposed expeditions into the transportation muddle have set out from the White House. Following the inter-

state commerce commission's decision last March granting the rail-roads a 5 per cent increase in rates on their petition for a boost of 15 per cent, President Roosevelt

called into conference Commissioners Splawn, Eastman and Mahaffle of the interstate commerce commission, Jesse H. Jones of R. F. C. and other administration officials, Carl R. Gray, vice chairman of Union Pacific, Henry Bruere of the Bowery Savings bank and George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives association. The upshot was a report by the I. C. C. commissioners which the President turned over to congress in April with a message in which he reiterated his opposition to government subsidies and government ownership.

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Men's Fashion 'Authorities' Find Their Clients Stubborn; Colorful Clothes Still Taboo

Stylists Fight Century of 'Drabness' to Deck Mere Male in Modern Raiment This Spring; Mild Green Hues Win Favor

First off, there's nothing wrong with that blue serge Sundaygo-to-meetin' suit. But it's spring, and as usual the irrepressible men's fashion arbiters must have their say.

For 10 years this valiant crew has been trying to make the American male conscious of style and color, but the American male is stubborn. It's expensive enough, he says, to keep the wife fashionably dressed without being a clothes horse yourself. But in spite of himself the master of the home is becoming something of a peacock, blossoming out each spring with more colorful suits, shirts, ties and hats. Advance showings of clothing in but defies the laundryman or drythe Merchandise Mart, Chi-

cago, plainly show the trend. George Bryan Brummell, better known as Beau, died in 1840. Since then the prevailing colors of men's clothes, as if in mourning, have been somber black, dark blue, dull gray and subdued browns. During Beau Brummell's lifetime and before, men's fashions in England, France and colonial America approached the apex of perfection, but as man became more interested in making a living he lost interest in his clothes. Now say the fashion experts, we're

Still in Infancy.

This trend, however, is in the incubation stage. So timid is man in his dress life and the use of color that he limits his indulgence to brightly hued pajamas, a red bathing suit and an occasional green necktie. The designers of this year's spring and summer clothes had contemplated bright green to smash precedent but the men rebelled. The fashion experts then settled for offshades like bluish green and greyish green, a few group stripes and heather stripes. Considering the handicap, it was a signal victory.

There's ample precedent for men's fashions, though let's hope the Twentieth century male doesn't become so vain as that of the Eighteenth century whose wardrobe is de-scribed by the historian, H. Dennis Bradley: "At least six coats of colored velvet and white satin, trimmed with gold and silver lace with perhaps one made in a plainer fashion for use on mournful occasions. With these he would have the choice of perhaps a dozen long waistcoats, made in blue satin, gold brocade, green silk, white satin, scarlet, black silk with fringes, all laced and embroidered in colored silks. His wardrobe also contained nine or ten pairs of breeches of velvet, satin and hats, silver laced, scalloped, laced with gold point d'Espagne, some with gold binding, and some bound plain; three dozen ruffled shirts and three dozen lace neck-cloths, and a like number of white silk, black silk, and fine cotton stockings; cambric and silk handkerchiefs galore; shoes adorned with buckles, set with diamonds; silver handled swords; silver mounted pistols and as varied a choice of jewelry as his means

would allow. Beau Brummell Brought Order.

Later in the century Beau Brum mell introduced a semblance of taste to this profusion of color. Employing fewer hues and blending them expertly, he strove for quiet good taste and introduced what is considered today to be the essence of style-the ability to wear clothes with an unconscious flair.

American men's clothing hasn't always been dull. While the early Puritan fathers were straight-laced they were sufficiently style conscious to clothe themselves tastefully.

Beginning in the 1850s, and influenced by the industrial revolution in England and America, men's clothes -and women's too, of course-reflected the drabness of the times. Machinery tended to standardize all domains of life, not omitting fash-

Now that Victorianism has passed, fashion experts think man will become "emancipated," as did women earlier in the century. Take it or leave it, here's a thumbnail sketch of modern men's fashions. Obviously they were not designed to replace the time-tested overall:

Mixed suits and trousers are fashionable, with liberal use of color such as dark green coat with willow green slacks. Right now big yarn tweed is the rage on the Pacific coast, which is becoming the creative center in both men's and women's sports wear. Slack suits may run the range of color and fabrics, with rayons, cottons, linen, hopsacking, twills and poplins holding the

Coats Become Comfortable.

That the prim dressed-up look of 10 or 15 years ago is passing, can be seen in topcoats. They're comfortable, loose and casual, usually made of fleeces, shetland and chev iot. Popular off-shades, if the design is herringbone, plaid or small all-over effect, are between brown and black, black and white, gray and blue, or green and gray.

The newest in rainwear is the gabardine or poplin coat developed with the use of a new water repellent those of housing the English mon-

process which not only sheds rain

Hats of Tyrolean shapes, with sharp curl brim and conical crown, bedecked with trimmings like pins, badger brushes, braided and corded bands, are increasingly popular. Straw hats next summer will be soft, imitating the felts. As for color, green is showing up prominently.

Shirts for spring and summer will have lighter grounds with simple stripes more widely spaced. Collar models are lower in front with a moderate spread to the points. Lighter fabrics are the rule and



TODAY'S FASHION PLATE -A typical 1939 spring suit, well tailored and colorful, the type of apparel style authorities "emancipation" campaign

sees the greatest invasion of foreign

monarchs in American history. In

April, May and June the represent-

atives of five nations will descend on

Washington and their reception is

the personal problem of George

King George and Queen Elizabeth

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tion. Two difficult problems are of their full value

of England, June 8 and 9, arriving

Summerlin, chief of the state de-

partment's division of protocol.

The visitors:

on a cruiser with an

entourage of 40 per-

sons and about 200

Eamon de Valera,

prime minister of

Eire, May 7. He will

spend only one of

his three nights in

Washington at the

Gen. Anastasio So-

monza, president of

Nicaragua, and Se-

er in Washington.

nora de Somoza, May 5.

Crown Prince Olav and Crown

Princess Martha of Norway, to visit

the Roosevelts at Hyde Park on

April 27, also stopping at Washing-

Crown Prince Frederick and

Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark,

who will visit at Hyde Park and lat-

Representatives of Summerlin's

department, or the chief officer him-

self, will escort each foreign digni-

tary's party from the time it en-

ters the United States until it leaves.

Already most details of the English

"invasion" have been worked out,

even to the time cameramen and

newsreels are assigned for photo-

White House.

York - born

trunks.

New

Summerlin, U. S. Protocol Chief,

Prepares for Busiest Summer

This summer the White House | arch's entourage, and arranging

stances.

States recently.



WHEN CLOTHES WERE CLOTHES-Back in 1880, when America was more interested in its future than its clothes, the president of a great railroad or bank might look like this gay fellow who didn't care about the press in his trousers so long as he made money.

in the stripes, is once more promi-

Ties Go Fashionable.

The sports trend is particularly strong in hosiery, and naturally the colors are brighter and the materials lighter. Bright plaids and checks are much in evidence. Short socks with elastic tops in lisle, rayon or silk, seem to have the edge for spring and summer. For business wear vertical or horizontal stripes or checks will be seen most often. Mesh socks will probably get a good run for the summer.

mer since the tip and vamp have been shortened. Most popular, and most comfortable, will be the semisports shoe and the town and counrubber sole. The perforated and woven leather shoes will also be worn frequently. Countless types of unlined shoes in various color combinadefying convention.

If you're the rugged he-man type whom a suit is a suit, be it pink or black, 1939 "spring fashions" may be so much eyewash. And-it bears repetition - the time-honor blue serge suit is still considerably more practical for many men than a stylish ensemble of green. But the clothing experts need encouragement after all these years of fruitless struggle. Now that they've sposcould like to popularize in their ken their minds, you can take it or

seats at the state dinner given in

his honor. There will be no curtsy-

ing to the queen; the English royal

couple has decreed that American

customs shall prevail in such in-

Such decisions are made after

consultation between representa-

tives of both nations concerned, in

this case Summerlin and Alan Fred-

erick Lascelles, acting secretary to

King George who visited the United

Summerlin's staff is small because

seldom is the nation subjected to

such a barrage of visitors. There

are only 10 people in the division,

five of them clerks. The principal

other members are Stanley Wood-

ward, assistant chief, and Charles

How members of the staff feel

about their work was revealed in a

recent speech by Mr. Woodward.

'We have no royal coaches in which

to parade our visitors, no palaces

and no diplomatic uniforms," he

pointed out. "We have, of course,

the army, navy and marine corps,

which always do much to make our

ceremonies dignified, and best of

all, we have a native sincerity and

hospitality which I believe more

than makes up for the gold braid

and other trappings that we lack."

press and the ever-present camera-

men are not always conducive to

the solemnity of our ceremonies, but

nevertheless they are really a great

asset to us . . . In a country where

there is a controlled press, it al-

ways seems to me that everything

is stereotyped

"The members of the American

Spruks, ceremonial officer.

green in several shades, particularly

Ties, as might be expected, are made of the suiting fabrics-and green pops up again. Grenadine types of open-weaved net fabric are popular. The figures are smaller than last season, and the larger color range in men's suits has naturally made for a larger variety in necktie colors.

Shoes? Influenced by sports, they'll be stubbier looking this sum-

try type characterized by its crepe tions show that footwear, at least, is

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#### The Coach

By BEN AMES

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T WAS bad enough, Roger Kerrick decided, to lose one's girl and flunk one study without a perfectly fatuous coach coming along to bawl one out in front of the team and make a general nuisance of himself nosing into affairs that were none of his business! Just as if one wasn't likely to flunk an exam. Or stay out late a few nights. Life, he decided, had deteriorated to a pretty mess when a fellow couldn't even see his girl and go to a few shows without getting posted. Most likely that prosey old coach had seen him with Diana and was plain

Diana was always gay, he reflected; he couldn't recall ever having seen her cross or impatient with him, or with any one for that matter. She made all her classes regularly and kept a fairly decent average, although the times she was called down in class for unpreparedness was noticeable. But did she answer back? Not so you'd notice Di wasn't the crabby sort. If any one wished to think harshly of her they were welcome, for all she cared! Of course, Di wasn't anything like Betty. Betty was poor and had no sport car or sporty clothes to go with it, and Betty not only won wonderful marks and honors, but she had made the Phi Mu and was being urged to join the Essilons as well, besides being a guard on the basketball team and fuel value of the diet. a runnerup for the tennis championship of the school. And the greatest difficulty with Betty was that she expected too much of a fellow. Not the sort of things Di expected; not candy and movies and dances and dinners. Rather, Betty expected him to go out and win his letter the first year by spectacular play; or win such high marks that he got some sort of medal.

And so he smiled warmly upon Di and reluctantly admitted that he had to stay in and bone up on English, adding that the fool coach threatened to remove him from the team if he got another seventy!

"Why, you poor lamb, you!" exclaimed Di in her high, shrill voice. "Come over to my flat and have a bite to eat and let's talk it over."

ferent. Betty wouldn't let you have a sandwich and cake and ginger ale plus in the afternoon, not much! She'd dig out a few oranges and some other fruit and advise adher-

ence to diet rules as per the coach. And Betty wasn't wise to herself the way Di was. Betty was unashamed of the dusting of fine golden freckles across the bridge of her small nose; she called them tennis croix de guerres. And she never the overweight person who conused powder or rouge or any other sistently cuts down the fuel value

Somehow most of Betty was un- circumstances, be able to reduce comfortable, he decided. For Di gradually, comfortably and effecdid not play tennis; it was messy! tively. But the individual who is She hated golf; one had to practice underweight often has a small aptoo much. Riding horseback was too hard. And swimming-ugh! Eels and fish and bugs. So Di did none of them-much too messy. And Roger basked in the comfortable warmth of her smile without regretting too much his break with

Betty. At seven he started home toward the boarding house where the crew lived, his thoughts happy and his mind pleasantly exhilarated by the plus ginger ale, and at Elm and Center streets an orange car whizzed out from the murk of the avenue where Di lived and he felt a sharp pain and then started falling immeasurable distances through space. Di had run over him going at fifty-mile speed-it was too much trouble to watch out for every jaywalking pedestrian.

He awoke in the college infirmary and Betty sat beside him holding his hand tightly with one hand and holding a Latin grammar and grinding out passages of Virgil needs. from a book propped on a chair in front of her. He was conscious of a great weight lifted from his heart mins is basic to good health for and mind and vaguely recalled having talked a great deal-wondered gain in weight, the diet of indiif he had been delirious. After a while he thought of Diana and he wondered why he wasn't disappointed not to care any more for her, and then it struck him as ludicrous that he should know that he didn't generous amounts of concentrated care for her without arriving at the and highly nourishing foods. decision through the usual devious method of thinking. Betty saw that are eggs, cheese, cream, butter his eyelids were fluttering; he or margarine, bacon, bread, cerecouldn't fake unconsciousness any als, cream soups, custards, ice more, so he opened his eyes and asked what happened.

"A girl ran you down over on glasses of milk to the regu-Center street-only a slight scalp lar meals will be found useful in wound, Rog; you can get right after your English tomorrow. And it may save your life-this week in

"You darned little coach!" he muttered, bringing her hand up to his lips. "All you do is worry about me and my grade," and his eyes told her what he couldn't say until

he had won the right to ask her. "Did you think I'd bother tocoach-you if I didn't care?" she said softly, turning away to blink the unwilling tears from her lovely

And just then the nurse came in with a box of flowers from the coach and a cheery note from the crew. Rog's eyes dimmed as he turned to Betty and it didn't occur to him to wonder why Di did not come; he knew she loathed hospitals.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

#### C. Houston Goudiss Explains How Food Can Make You Fat or Thin; Offers Tips on Gaining Weight

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

TO NEARLY every adult, weight is a matter of great con-L cern. Thin people step on the scales in the hope of finding that they have gained a pound or two. Fat people sometimes weigh themselves several times a day, trusting each time that the arrow will point to a slightly lower figure. In many cases, the reason for this absorbing interest is vanity-a desire to look better. But the real objective should be to

attain the weight at which one feels better, for few people realize that to weigh neither too much nor too little is one of the best possible aids to buoyant health. Moreover, the secret of weight control for normal individuals lies in the kind and amount of food consumed.

The science of nutrition teaches us that all body fat originates as surplus fuel



that is, food which has been consumed over and above the immediate requirements of the body machine. It therefore follows that in general the problem of gaining or losing weight is concerned with an increase or reduction in the total

Shortage or Surplus of Fuel

Those who find it difficult, after 30, to avoid taking on excess pounds must learn to reduce the total fuel intake. Otherwise, they may find themselves burdened with a mounting surplus of fat, which not only destroys beauty, but impairs health, and tends to decrease both mental and physical efficiency. On the other hand, those who feel that they must struggle to keep their weight up to normal . . . who declare that they simply cannot gain, no matter how much they eat, should acquaint themselves with the high-caloric foods and make a per-

sistent effort each day to eat a little more than enough to meet But Betty. Gee, Betty was dif- their needs. If a gain is achieved, the result will be well worth the effort. For just as overweight is a handicap to health and efficiency, so have nutritionists observed that physical efficiency may be definitely decreased when the weight falls more than 10 per cent below the average for one's height.

> It is often said that it is easier to lose weight than to gain it, and in many cases this is true. For of the diet, should, under normal petite and therefore has little desire to eat the increased quantities of food that are required in order to gain.

Influence of Body Build

Nutritionists have observed that many people who find it difficult to gain have a tall, slender type of body build. It has been determined that in people of this type, the digestive tract is usually shorter than in those having a stocky build. Moreover, they tend to be more tense, more active and of a more nervous temperament. As a result, the passage of food through the digestive tract may be so rapid that it leaves the body before all the available nutrients can be utilized. At the same time, these active people tend to burn up more of their food for energy, so it is not surprising that they fail to store body fat, unless the diet is especially planned to meet their

The well balanced diet, with its full quota of minerals and vitaall. But in order to produce a viduals belonging to the slender type should be composed of easily digested foods, which can be utilized by the body with a minimum of effort; and it should include

Included in this classification cream, rice and tapioca puddings. The addition of two or three

increasing the fuel value of the diet. Milk also belongs in the reducing diet, but there it is used to replace other high caloric foods. Fruit juices will be found useful in stimulating the appetite of those who desire to gain; and the fuel value of these beverages may be increased by the addition of milk

or cream Very often it is possible to get

extra nourishment into the diet by way of a light lunch in midmorning, mid-afternoon or bothprovided it does not interfere with the appetite for the regular meals. This may take the form of fruit juice and crackers; malted milk; cocoa, egg nog or plain A between-meal snack is regarded as especially desirable for thin people whose work is fatiguing. It will help them to sustain energy and prevent them from coming to their regular meals too tired to enjoy or profit by food.

Importance of Rest

Since thin people have a tendency to tire quickly, they are advised to get plenty of rest. There should be long hours of sleep at night, and nutritionists have also observed that the food is apt to be better utilized if a short rest is taken before meals €-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1939-58.

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5. Who was called the "Expounder of the Constitution"? 6. What causes "the noise of the sea" in conch shells when held to

7. How much does it cost to telephone from a ship at sea? 8. How did the insect called

praying mantis get its name?

#### The Answers

1. By heating the filament of the lamp. As soon as the filament becomes hot enough it becomes

2. It is from the Latin nihil, meaning nothing: one who denies

real existence. 3. Ninety-six feet,

4. Telephone calls originating in Washington, D. C., now reach an

average of 1,000,000 per day. 5. Daniel Webster. 6. The circulation of the blood

of the listener. 7. The rate is \$9.00 for a threeminute call when the ship is within 1,500 nautical miles of New York and \$18.00 when it is over 1,500 nautical miles away.

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Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has stated that May Day in reality an entire week's activity centered on the health and welfare of children. Every group in Texa interested in children will hold special meetings, clinics, etc., in order to promote public consciousness of the development needs of childhood so that everyone will realize that 'In he Health of its Children Lies th Future of Texas.

Activities will vary in each co munity according to the existing problems and facilities. Many town make this their chief activity of year and schools, churches, lunch clubs and women's clubs will ha pecial programs, Merchants will us pecial window displays of children othes, toys and health aids

proper start along life's path and

How We Know Earth Is Round The shadow of the earth on the moon, during an eclipse, is curved; men have sailed around the world; ships in sailing away from shore gradually disappear over the curved horizon. These are some of the reasons we know the earth is round.

First White Men in Chicago Chicago river in 1674. They were should be either destroyed or soil that later became Chicago.

Asia Largest of Continents sixth; and Europe seventh.

Wastes Time Boasting 'The man," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that wastes time boasting about his family usually isn't doing much to make his family boast about him."

Monkey Weighs Few Ounces

Keep Leaves Through Winter

Compares Villain and Fool "I reckons," said Uncle Eben, a fool, 'cause dar is some chance of cation can be completed at that time. a villain gettin' reformed.'

How Fatigue Affects Man

India Once Diamond Center and at present South Africa.

sary are those of china. Diseases Among Indians

China as Anniversary Gift

Measles and smallpox were the be eligible for the payment. vailed among the Indians.

Leave No Mark The doubter and the faint of heart set no mark on the pages of history.

A CERTAIN DIFFERENCE

An Englishman and an American were presented to the dusky monarch of an Eastern kingdom, and were very graciously received. Turning to the Englishman, says

London Answers magazine, the potentate remarked: "I understand that you are a British subject?'

"I am," replied the Englishman "And you," continued the monerch, "are a subject of the United States?"

'Subject-nothing," retorted the American. "I guess I own part of the United States."

Length of Red Sea The Red sea is about 1,200 miles long by 205 miles in its broadest

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A. A. A. NEWS

Those wheat farmers who are over seeded on the farm wheat allotmer because of volunteer wheat which Father Jacques Marquette, a still on the ground may let this acre French missionary, and six compan- age of volunteer wheat remain there ions paddled their canoes into the until May 1, 1939. All seeded whea the first white men to set foot on the seeded to a mixture not later than April 15, 1939. Many wheat farmer are wondering what classification the land will take after barley ha By continents, Asia is the largest been seeded in the wheat and such in the world; Africa next; North barley fails to mature. In such case America third; South America as this the wheat may be counted fourth; polar regions fifth; Oceania against the allotment if it is harvest-

ed regardless of whether it is sold or stored for use on that farm. However, if the wheat on that land where barley has failed to mature is not harvested it will not be counted against the allotment. Many wheat farmers may take advanage of this by grazing the wheat down after it becomes evident that the barley wil The smallest monkey is the pyg- not mature in such quantity to run my marmoset of Brazil. It weighs the wheat for milling purposes. Of 41/2 ounces, about twice as much as course, when the barley matures in a mouse, and has heavy hair and a the wheat it may be harvested for any purpose desired.

All wheat farmers who overseeded as shown by the last su-All trees do not lose their leaves pervisor check may may application The evergreens (pine for 1939 wheat parity payment. No trees and their relatives) keep some application for this parity payment of their leaves through the winter. can be completed on those farms that show to be overseeded now. If later check shows the farm to be "dat a villain is less dangerous dan within its allotment then the appli-

We have just received important notices from the State Office regarding parity payments on bot Fatigue affects the brain first, wheat and cotton in 1939. Any farm then the nerves, finally the mus- which has a wheat or cotton allot ment in 1939 is eligible for parity of that allotment if the wheat or cotton was planted in either of the years India was for centuries the chief 1938 or 1939. This simply means arce of diamonds, then Brazil, that if you have a cotton allotment and had cotton planted in either 1938 or 1939 you may receive the parity payment on that cotton allot-The most widely accepted gifts ment. The same applies to wheat Therefore, many wheat or cotton farmers who do not happen to have the allotment planted in 1939 will

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latter part of last week.

principally to repairing machine at the corner of Euclid and Fifth. Artesian wells were known at the summer and will make his head- serve all his old patrons and as ma-Thebes 2,000 years before the Chris- quarters at Fred White's automotive my new ones as may come to him. electrical service shop. At this time

> supper with John White and family, tions to the Star. Thanks, gon lem at Wednesday.

shop at Friona.

NEW LOCATION

S. Michell, who has operated a Euford Hughes, who for the past Phill-I want only one birthday shoe shop here for the past seven few years has been operating a reor eight years, closed his shop the pair or garage shop on the corner of Main and Sixth, is now located with Mr. Michell will devote his time E. B. Wright, in his machine shop canvasses and sign painting during Buford says he is now ready to

> he does not plan to reopen a shoe L. D. Cannon, and A. H. Hadley of the Homeland community, each called at the Star office during the Rev. and Mrs. C. Carl Dollar ate week and renewed their subscrip-