Look on all men as

Knowledge is the Cure.

No.23

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

Vol. 16

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1940.

COGITATIONS and

gone again, and has been rolled off er. I do not mean that I became a year older, just during the Christinto eternity, and I am one year oldmas season, but, that I am a year older than I was the Christmas before. But, come to think of it—there We, of the Star, were greatly are a lot of others that are a year shocked and saddened, when on Wed-

over, notwithstanding, I am not al- ning, of Milton Tatum, of that city week, for the purpose of electing the ion from Miss Lida Cooper, district lowing that fact to bother me in the Mr. Tatum was a promising young three community committeemen and agent, revealed the latter part of the least, and I just had a "swell" Christ- attorney, with an apparently bright the one county committeeman to week. mas, just the same. Milady asked me professional career before him, and serve this community during the en- Miss Cunningham has been conif I was having a good Christmas, during the brief acquaintance we suing year. and I told her I was, and having had formed with him, we had learn- There was a fair attendance, and ments in both New Mexico and Ok- Washington, D. C. none of us got any more than we de- managed and fought his campaig each well represented. serve. Christmas would not amount for the nomination for District At- The election resulted in the selec- homa University, and has been active Gentlemen: to much to any of us. I guess that is torney. pretty sound logic, too.

little Christmas cards, and you would cere sympathy to the sorrowing ty committee. be surprised at the number we have young wife and aged parents. received, and I know it was not because I wrote about them last week, for they did not have time to receive Star, so I cannot feel that these Deer Trail, Colorado, where they in-law. remembered us at this joyous Christmas season, and many of them came from persons whose addresses we did not know, and were thus unable to send cards to them.

I will not have room here to name all those from whom we received cards, but I am going to name a few of them, that are known here by many others, many of whom probably received cards from them. They came from sisters and sisters-in-law brothers and brothers-in-law, meces. nephews and cousins, and many many others who are just good friends who remembered us. Among the few that I will have time and space to mention, are Father and Mother Pearson, down at Houston; Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Beattle and son John, of Abingdon, Virginia; Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Peyton and daughter Joan, of Lucas, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs J. H. Bucker, of Shreveport, Loui s.ana. Their card bearing their picteres, but they did not look the leason like them.

Then, there were others, who remembered us with more materia thiras, such as the delicious fruit cakes received from my good friend Dave Warren, of Panhandle, and Erie W. Sherman, of Oklahoma City and more delicious cake, I am sure no man has ever had the pleasure of eating, and we sure do appreciate them, and greater still-the friendship and remembrance of the givers

Then, the personal gifts of a box el excellent cigars, from Sherift Looth and Deputy Sheriff J. C. Wilkison (Wilks), and various articles of apparel, that are not only pretty. but comfortable and serviceable. and, if I will do my part by keeping them presed and laundered, and keep my tace shaved and clean and my hair trimmed, I can look, at least, respectable, rather than like s 'Knight of the Road."

But, much as I like to dwell upon the joys and beauties of Christmas, there are other things that will intrude themselves upon my notice, much as I regret having them do so that are neither joyous nor beautiful but savor more strongly of vandalism or barbarism.

One of these things which have been brought to my notice, is the practice of someone, either small or great, of killing the pet dogs here in town. I have been told of at least two of these nice little pets that have been found dead, with their hind legs tied together and bullet holes turough their heads or bodies. Just why these dogs have been killed, no i one seems to know, for certainly they do not harm anybody.

It would seem that simply killing the dogs, or simply tieing their feet together, did not savor strongly enough of barbarity, so both were used in the perpetration of the deed. I have no idea as to who the culprit may be. Surely he is not a grown nian, for a person of maturity should see the error of such a practice. Sometimes boys do such things in . spirit of what they deem to be fun not taking time to think of the grief they are causing to some one of their fellows, nor realizing the lack of culture and honor in committing such

"Confinerd on Page Four

APHORISMS of Milton Tatum Well, Christmas has come and District Attorney

> TRIPLE A ELECTED COMMITTEE. MEMBERS

nesday night of last week we receiv- The "Triple A" meeting was neld Boyd, resigned, as home demonstraed a telephone call from Dalhart, in the auditorium of the grade school tion agent for Parmer county, arriv-But, howsoever, nevertheless, more-informing us of the death, that mor-building here Saturday night of last ng here on December 26th, informa-

much more than I deserved. She then ed to love and admire the brilliant the various sections of hte communi- lahmon, it was announced, having Dear Congressman and Represen- have two hardsurfaced roads through reminded me of the fact, that if and energetic young attorney, as he ty, Black, Rhea, and Friona, were done exceptional work in this pro-

It is, therefore, unusually sadden- Lonnie Baxter, of Friona; and Petr supervisor for the Farm Security Ad- Post of the American Legion, Frioing to us to learn of so bright and Hoffman, of Rhea, as the members I spoke (or rather, wrote) last promising a future being so ruthless- of the community committee; and ministration. week about how I enjoy receiving the ty cut short, and we extend our sin- F. W. Reeve as member of the coun-

CALLED TO CALIFORNIA

in, and, too, many of them came Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake depar- Miss Wanda, were called to Califor- work in her department. Mrs. A. W. Woods and daughter, nia early this week on account of the Miss Boyd departed the past week- 1940. from people who never receive the ted the latter part of last week for serious illness of Mrs. Woods sister- will act as an instructor for a group (2) The contributions of hundreds people should be working together

for them last week; but they came went to spend the holidays with Mrs. They departed Tuesday and expect just because these good friends just Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, to be gone for about a week.

VISITED IN COLORADO

Elsie Cunninham New Demonstrator Named

homa City, will succeed Miss Rus. AMERICAN

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The resignation of Miss Boyd was

A RESOLUTION

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tion of Frank Lookingbill, of Black; as district and home management. At a regular meeting of the Friona all of these people na, Texas, on above date, adopt the two sections of the same county to following resolutions.

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of WPA girls in the school there, of composers who comprise the and co-operating in their efforts to American society of composers, au- build a county that would be a crethors and publishers, has been of dit to its possibilities. untold value to our cause of national The majority of the people are es-

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Yours very truly Roy Price. Adjutant of Post 206. Friona, Texas.

MARY DORCAS CLASS

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Mrs. Wimberley presided and con- the home interests of the people. ducted the business session. Mrs The people may have to fight, be-Turner led the devotional, and Mrs. Cause they do not know how to stop.

White, Lloyd, Coldiron, Turner, Step- velopment of the county. son, Euler, Chas. White and Hyde: and the hostess, Mrs. Wickard.

Mrs. L. R. Dilger, on January 10.

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Information has been received at the Star office, through the kindness of Mrs. E. M. Sherrieb, telling of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Carl Dollar de-

It seems from the information through North Texas. reaching Mrs. Sherrieb, in a letter While in Arkansas, they will step from Mrs. Bennett, that the deceased at Rogers and visit in the home of had suffered a heart attack about Judge and Mrs. Alexander and Millthree weeks previous to his death. but had been feeling much beise, ford, for a short time, before resumfor several days, and he and a fing their homeward journey. They friend were out walking in the or- expect to return the last of the week chard, when he dropped over and was gone before anything could be done for hin.

Mr. Bennett was well known here card from our good friend. Lieut. by many of the older settlers of the Frank Baber, in which he wished a community, and had many friends Merry Christmas to all his Friogra here who will be grieved to learn of fiends

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By F. W. REEVE

The Parmer County Road Improvement Program got a serious setback last Saturday. The two main roads, one going east from Bovina, the other going south from Friona, were voted down. In order to cooperate with the State plan for financing these two projects, a twothirds vote of approval was necessary. The count showed a shortage LEGION NEWS of the necessary vote for its passage.

Of course, this is almost a unanimous disappointment in the north and east half of the county. People in these districts, next to their homes, have a strong urge for com-December 10, 1940. munity improvement. They had nected with home economics depart- Federal Communications Commission hoped, that through State assistance, and county-wide approval, they could the heart of the county. The loss of these improvements is keenly felt and woefully lamented by practically

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pecially resentful, of the kind of ac-(3) As American soldiers and tivity reported to have been indulged members of this organization, we in by the Santa Fe Railroad Compaknow the importance of keeping the ny, through Judge Hamlin. Of moral of the civilian public as well course, this is only a report, and the as those now in service of our coun- judge and the legal staff of the comtry, we think nothing is more impor- pany have a perfect right to their tant than American music by Ame- opinions, as both to tax matters and the advisability of hard-surfaced (4) We, therefore, request The Fe- roads. It is democratic for them to deral Communications Commission volunteer enlightenment and attempt and all other agencies to investigate to influence public thought. But the the situation and to have the imme- manner of putting out their propadiate lifting of this ban on patriotic ganda, if reports are true, was unmusic and songs, so the American ethical, and, in the minds of many public may continue to have them people, illegal. It is doubtful if anybody is privileged to put anonymous

ing Company and the Columbia But the most disgusting feature of Broadcasting Company have an- the situation is, that these letter nounced a ban on all ASCP music seem to have had the desired effect and songs December 31, 1940, such -- that of deceiving a large percent as Stars and Stripes, National An- of the honest, fairminded citizen y thems, God Bless America, marches of the southwest part of the county and hundreds of other songs that is The large majority of these people very vital to our national unity and are just and fair and are well-meannational defense, I, D. K. Roberts, ing people; but they do seem to be

lutions to be enacted by our post on people of the southwest portion to this day, and we do hereby as a com- put into county offices their top and munity ask to have this situation re- most trusted citizens, that peace, medied at once, so the American harmony, and confidence would public can have American music on reign. But the result of the Judge's the air, we also resent all censorship investigation seems to have been alof patriotic music that is so vital to most completely ignored. The judgment of these trusted individuals seems to be nil when compared to the capitalistic influence.

Sentiment, feeling and prejudices in Parmer County seem to be in a deplorable condition. It is high time MRS. WICKARD ENTERTAINED that a constructive building program displace our destructive, prejudiced j alousies. The county needs a lead-The members of the Mary Dorcas eighip that cannot be suspicioned of fureign capital is likely to overlook

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Friona Chamber of Commerce Extends Best Wishes and Pleads For Co-operation

The Friona Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank all of those who took part in the road election. We feel that those who voted for the road proposition and the e who voted against it, voted their sincere sertin ents accreirg to the information they could obtain.

The Friona Chamber of Commerce has always tried to support whatever they felt was for the best interest of the county as a whole. In fact they feel that no town or a part of the county should prosper at the expense of any other part. It is the duty of a Chamber of Commerce to properly represent the interests of that section of a country whose interests are interdependent and of mutual concern, and in that sphere of activity it should concern itself only with the general welfare of the entire secas a whole.

The Friona Chamber of Commerce feels that, to accomplish that end, it should be fair and honest in its purposes and actions and in the information that it promulgates to its constituency. Failing to do that it it can but create distrust and suspicion, and destroy the harmony and progress that should prevail.

If we are ever to grow as a county, a spirit of distrust, jealousy, suspicion, and envy among individuals, towns or communities can have no place in our way of life. Instead we must all co-operate toward the common good, being willing to help our neighbor o ward and upward as his opportunities present themselves, and thus cre: te a "10cd neighbor" spirit that will redound to our own welfare, and to the mutual benefit of all. Certainly, a sincere fair and honest neighbor is less likely to impair our interests, should the opportunity present itself, than an imbittered one, and life is enhanced a lot by warm and trustworthy friendships. And life without good friends and honor, is but an empty shell.

Let's carry-on in future elections with a sincere devetion to a "good neighbor" policy and ever mindful that our country's most urgent need is for a sincere uncomprising county loyality and an unquestionable cooperative endeavor. This has been, and will continue to be the ambition of the Friona Chamber of Commerce whose task is to promote unselfishly the greatest good for the greatest number. How can we best help you?

> J. A. Blackwell, President, Friona Chamber of Commerce.

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By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

Southern California rancho, refuses to heed several warnings of a raid by a band of outlaws, Sierra Indians. One day after he has finally decided to seek the protection of the nearby mission for his wife and family, the Indians strike. Don Alfredo is killed and his two young daywhars are form from

SYNOPSIS

Don Alfredo, wealthy, Spanish owner of a

and his two young daughters are torn from the arms of the family's faithful maid, Monica, and are carried away to the hills. Padre Pasqual, missionary friend of the family, arrives at the ruins of the ranch and family, arrives at the ruins of the ranch and learns the story of the raid from Monica. After a trying and difficult trip across the plains and mountains from Texas to California, youthful Henry Bowie, a Texas adventurer, with his friends, Ben Pardaloe and Simmie, an Indian scout, sight the party of Indians who have carried off the two fittle girls. The three Texans attack the war party of fifty-odd Indians and through a clever ruse scatter the savages to the hills. The girls are saved. The group makes its The girls are saved. The group makes its way out of the hills and meets the distraught Monica, the children's maid. The girls are left with Monica and the friendly Padre at

CHAPTER V-Continued

"And a brief word to the misioneros on the way, so that if you are sick you shall be cared for. If you are hungry you shall be fed, and for your repose you shall have a place to sleep," continued the padre.

Bowie felt overcome. "It is too much," was all he could urge.

"Far from enough for what you have done. Since you have done it for these, His little ones, my son, you have done it for Him. What religion have you?"

"Padre, I started right. But how could I have any left after living all my life on the frontier, far from all religion? As a boy I slept on the plains and fought Indians and rode with cattle

He did not finish—he felt he might say too much.

"You leave me most grateful, Padre," he added, "yet with but one sore need."

"What is that?" "Powder and ball, Padre. We need some protection from savages

and wild animals.' "You shall have both. But you will take no human life except in defense of your own-do you promise me that?"

"I promise." "Padre," added Bowie gravely, "I'd like to ask one question."

"What is that, my son?" "May I ask your name?"

"Padre Vicente Pasqual." "Are there many men in Califor-

nia like you?" "Not so many as there used to

be. There are now but few Franciscan padres in Alta California."

Bowie looked sheepish. "I didn't mean exactly that, Padre. I meant. are there many men who would do for a stranger what you are doing for me? If there are, I'd like to meet more of them. Or better, be fixed myself to do something for

The streets of Monterey were greasers and Indians. alive with strange-looking menmen from every quarter of the globe -when Bowie, followed by his staring scouts, sought the office of Thomas O. Larkin, respected citizen of Monterey.

habitat of desert, valley and mountain and thrown into city streets, are as confused as children. The Texans themselves were objects of curiosity to other men of the capital. Their garb, in part Californian, thanks to the kindness of the missioners, and in part reflecting the hardships of the desert trail; their long-barreled and carefully carried rifles and powder horns; and the long deep-sheathed knives suspended from their belts were a novelty to the naval officers, the seafaring Yankees, the Mexican supernumeraries and the rancheros who, ever averse to walking, rode richly caparisoned horses up and down the

Bowie himself, though more sophisticated than his scouts, found much to gaze at. His eye swept the beautiful harbor. Within it lay a coasting vessel from San Blas, a Lower California port. A shrewdlooking Yankee trader with sails innocently furled, trim and fast sailing, doubtless hailed from Boston, A clipper-built ship from Hong Kong and the Sandwich Islands lay under the bluff, and, most interesting of all to the young Texan, a United had been a world traveler and was States sloop of war, rocked by a gentle swell, surveyed the harbor scene from a dignified distance.

narrow streets.

The coaster brought soldiers. freight and dispatches from Mexico. and passengers from San Diego, San Pedro and Santa Barbara. The Yankee trader brought merchandise for sale to merchants of Monterey and Yerba Buena, for barter with California rancheros and the missions of Santa Clara, San Francisco de Asis and San Jose. The Yankee clipper brought from the Orient the silken stuffs of Cathay for the further adornment of women already so notable in beauty, dignity and charm that they dazzled the imagination of every traveler who visited California and attempted to describe its women. The sloop of war was there for a purpose; but a purpose unknown to any not in the coun-

cils of the very elect. Bowie found Larkin at his home and was received in the darkened parlor. Perhaps the Spanish-speaking women of California had an in-ton's dream.

"And why did he send you out peared on the trail below. In the after a century of expatriation from here as ambassador" Are you in the dusk of the evening these men saw room in the ranch house.

in their California living rooms. Or | perhaps the aversion was born of sad experience with Yankee-dyed fabrics, their colors too perishable for the honest sunshine of the Pacific slope.

When Larkin entered the room Bowie introduced himself and his companions. "Mr. Larkin, you know General Sam Houston?" suggested the Texan.

"By reputation, yes. Do you come from him?'

"I come from him. Mr. Larkin, we've broken away from the greasers down our way. We're flying our own flag in Texas. I'm here just to learn what I can and report back to the man that sent me.'

Larkin studied his visitor closely. 'What are your credentials, Mr. Bowie?" he asked.

"All in my head. I was directed to speak to you and make no move without your sanction. Had I brought any writing with me and been caught by the greasers it would have gone hard. By pulling together, Mr. Texans and Californians can establish an empire that will reach from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of California. That's what some of our people have got in their heads. That's the reason I'm in California.'

He waited for Larkin's response. The latter hesitated some moments. When he spoke his attitude was not unfriendly but plainly it was not enthusiastic.

"Things are very different with us here in California from what they were in Texas when you started your fight. Most of our white men are not greasers, as you call them. They are of Spanish blood, just as white as you and I. These big land grants near here-anyway, in several cases that I know ofcome direct from the king of Spain. When you talk about changing the flag you've got to deal with Californianos of that kind of blood-and let me tell you, they hate the Yankees like poison. They are the kindesthearted, most generous people in the world, but they don't want to get mixed up with Russians or English or Yankees. They are proud, and they are gentlemen, and they are very independent. So you see what little there is in any situation here, just at present, to interest General Houston.

"At the same time you will see, if you stay a while, as I strongly advise you to do, that things are kind of-well, say-unsettled here, just as they are down your way. There's no denying that. What's going to come out of it no man can much better than you can. Bowie offered a few of his own thoughts. "I'm beginning to like this country. I'm going to stay a while, anyway. I'd like to live among the kind of people you describe. But

"Well, boys, we're here," retwo scouts. "There's nothing to around. And inasmuch as the sov-Frontiersmen, removed from their ereign republic of Texas has not ceremony as if he had left it the supplied its ambassadors with any best we can. We've got our rifles and, thanks to old Padre Pasqual, a little powder. You can see for yourselves, boys, there's plenty of game in this country for everybody; I reckon nobody will object to our tak-

> ing our share." Bowie's wound in his shoulder, long neglected, called urgently for a surgeon's care. The American frontiersman never gave a wound much attention; he had, without asking, the best of remedial agents at hand: the pure air of the plains and mountains and the hardiest of constitutions. Neglect, not care, was the rule for any wound not completely disabling.

> But Bowie had for once relied too much on nature unaided and at Monterey was obliged to seek a sur-Fortunately for him a good one was at hand; Larkin introduced

> Bowie to him. Dr. Doane was an Irishman and justly proud of it, and he took an Irishman's fancy to Bowie.

The doctor was a good prober, both physically and mentally. He you going to do?" a man of parts.

"I suppose I ought to say, Doctor," began Bowie, "that I haven't, just at present, got a cent in the world

"Did I say anything about money?" demanded Doane sharply. Take off your shirt.'

After some weeks Bowie complained that the doctor's treatment was taking a good deal of his

(Doane's) time. "Young man, you ought to be thanking God you haven't lost an arm instead of talking about the time it has taken to save it," country rich in game. snapped Doane. "You Texans, I They camped early in the evening hear, are a quick-trigger lot. But on a hillside near a clump of live some things take time. How do you oaks, and while Pardaloe skinned a like California? What brought you rabbit, one of a brace he had out here? Why do you talk about

going back to Texas?' bunches. Bowie was slow in giving where they had camped, a wellhis confidence, but he finally did so. | marked trail wound around the brow Doane was immensely interested of the hill, and while they broiled but he took Larkin's view of Hous- their meat, impaled over the fire

He needed an ambassador, as you call it, who could cut through half a dozen Indian tribes athirst for ambassadors' scalps; who could negotiate a thousand miles of hell's deserts and climb half a dozen Sierra ranges and swim forty or fifty rivers with a mule, just for exercise; who could get fat on lizards, frogs, bugs and leather belts, and drink blue sky for water."

Dr. Doane listened without betraying all he felt at Bowie's impatient outburst.

"You've seen service," blurted out Doane one day. He was examining some scars on his patient's "For a boy of nineteen you've been busy. Where did you do your fighting, son?"

"Well, we've had several little brushes with the greasers. You've heard of our troubles along the Rio Grande. Santa Ana kept us on the run a while. But for every Texan he slaughtered at the Alamo, and for every Texan murdered at Goliad, we've taken toll. I followed Sam



"You've seen service."

Houston through. He gave me a captain's furbelow." "But there's no peace down there

now, is there?" Bowie smiled. "Not so you could notice it. It's guerilla fighting a good deal of the time along the border. The greasers are busy in

bunches all the time, and our rangers cut up once in a while. But no other man in California knows that much about me. So forget, it please."

CHAPTER VI

Bowie disappeared from California as silently as he had come to marked Bowie that evening to his it; but he did not forget the Irish doctor. In fact, eight years later take us back to Texas till we look | Bowie appeared once more at the door of Doane's office with as little day before. There was laughing funds, we'll have to forge along, and greeting; then something close to a fight. Bowie, about to take his leave after a happy hour of talk, threw a bag of coin on the table. The doctor's ear was alert to the clink. "What's this, son?"

> "Souvenirs of the Rio Grande, Doctor.

> "Hold on. Keep your souvenirs, "They are to cicatrize that old In-

> dian wound, Doctor." "That old wound is outlawed. So

> is the fee. I never want to hear of either again. I mean it." "So do I mean it, Doctor."

> The words grew warm. Both were inflexible. It was finally agreed to leave the Spanish doubloons in the doctor's safe in suspense, and after a bottle of wine and a lunch at Da Guerre's the old cordiality-which

> reasserted itself. "So you've come back," mused the doctor. "Glad you had that much sense. Henry, this is the garden spot of the world. What are

had never really been impaired-

"I don't know yet. I've heard talk of a man up the river who built a little fort up there and is dealing in furs. I've got the same scouts

with me. They're trappers and want to look the thing over. The man up there is a Swiss and I hear him well spoken of."

The following day Bowie traded in the travel-worn horses of the long trail for fresh stock. In the afternoon, with his two scouts, Pardaloe and Simmie, Bowie headed north for Sutter's place up the river. They traveled light, meaning to depend on their rifles for food in a

brought in for the evening meal, Simmie cut up the other and Bowie The doctor asked questions in built a fire. A stone's throw below Spain and Mexico they still feer it general's cabinet?" asked the doctor. the glow of the small fire and, turn-

Bowie was nettled. "Far from it. | ing their horses, walked them up the hill toward the Texans. From the appearance and apparel of the two, Bowie judged them to be master and servant, the servant riding somewhat behind.

"Buenas noches, amigos," said the leading horseman in salute. Bowie held up his hand deprecating-

"No habla espanol," he exclaimed, rising and realizing at once that he had a gentleman to deal with "Ah! Rusos?" asked the Califor-

nian pleasantly. Bowie understood that much. He shook his head.

"No?" Questioned the horseman again. "Then Yanquis?" Again Bowie comprehended but

denied more vigorously. "Que mas?" asked the puzzled stranger, though still politely. Still shaking his head, Bowie tried to explain. "Sorry, but I can't speak

Spanish." "Ho! Americanos!" "Texans!" exclaimed Bowie with emphasis. "Not Yankees."

"Ah, I understand!" "You speak English?" "A little, senor. I have heard of your Texans. Brave fellows even though they do not get on with their

Mexican brothers."

Again Bowie dissented vigorous-"Not brothers, senor!" The don was not to be ruffled. "Neighbors, then, if you like," he

suggested good-naturedly. "Neighbors, senor. But for Tex-

ans, bad neighbors.' The visitor shrugged his shoulders. "Have it as you will, amigo. paring to spend the night al fresco. the job done by a professional. This gives me some concern because it is certain to rain before morning, and rain will find you much exposed. And when it rains here it is likely to rain-what do they say in Texas?-pitchforks."

While the Californian spoke he sat his horse with the ease of one seasoned to the high-peaked Spanish saddle. His trappings were elaborate; the eyes of the two scouts were glued on them. Saddle and bridle were richly chased in silver.

Bowie, without overlooking these things of interest, paid closer attention to the horseman himself. He was young and dandified-it was just Bowie any feeling of resentment at his highly particular rig.

of the wearer. His aspect was dark, city, for complete instructions. but his mustachios, the most commanding of his rather small fea-

silver and knee breeches edged be- taste and odor. Please help. low with silver lace. His soft buckquite simple in manner.

"I see," said the Californian presently. "You are hunters."

"That's why we are heading for the hills," explained Bowie, bring in some game-and," he added ers, and can be purchased at most jokingly, "among other things, to stores handling kitchen appliances buy some salt."

"I love to hunt," returned the don. 'And nothing I like better than the hunter's supper out in the open, like this. In fact, I confess it was envy that turned me up this way when I saw the fire and the party, though I was far from being in hunter's rig myself."

"Where," asked Bowie, "did you learn so much English?'

"I have a sister married to a Boston man, a ship-owner. I had two years at Georgetown University "Georgetown! I had one year

there myself," said Bowie. "May I ask your name?" "Francisco Estradillo; and yours,

"Henry Bowie I'm a long way from Texas. This is Ben Pardaloe. in hot water or steam heat. and this is Simmie."

"My uncle, Francisco nodded. Don Ramon Estrada, lives not far from here-about ten miles. I am visiting him. You are on his rancho. You tell me you are hunting. Day after tomorrow we are to have a hunt at the rancho. You should join us. Come! Why sleep out tonight? Come with me to Don Ramon's.'

The Estrada rancho, a royal grant, embraced a tract eleven leagues by eleven leagues. The twostory ranch house crowned the brow of a gentle rise in the fertile Santa Clara Valley and looked toward the distant heights of Santa Ysabel.

To the north of the ranch house . group of buildings sheltered the Indian servants and the vaqueros.

Don Francisco did not escape . wetting. It was raining hard when he rode with his three Texans up to the ranch house and, first of all, despite the downpour, looked up quarters for his guests. Pardaloe and Simmle he lodged with the vaqueros. Bowie he took with him to his ow

(TO BE CONTINUES



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Fruit Spots. Q UESTION: How can huckle-berry stains be removed from clothing and linen?

Answer: Most fruit stains when fresh can be removed from cottons and linens by pouring boiling water through the stain from a height of three or four feet. The stained part of the fabric is stretched over a pail and tied in place; boiling in which case Britain might win a water is then poured on it, and has sufficient force to take out the stain, and certainly could not lose-since Soap should not be used on a fruit stain, for it sets the color. If fabric | vested. stained with fruit juice has been laundered, removal is much more difficult. One method is to bleach with Javelle water, which, however, if not thoroughly rinsed out soon after using, may weaken the fabric. Follow directions on the label of the container. This chemical will also work with stains that are old and dried. Another method is to rub the stain with glycerine, to let it stand for some hours, and then to pour boiling water through the stain of the croquet matches take place. from a height. These methods are A Mexican, of course, might tell for cotton and linen. For stains on another story. But you are, besides colored fabric, silk or wool, and for Texans, travelers and evidently pre- all valuable pieces, it is best to have if Mr. Hull would put it across. It

Copper Valleys.

vice as to the use of copper in the flashing of valleys and slate surfaced asphalt shingles. I have been cruise. told that a chemical reaction takes place at a point where the edge of the asphalt shingle contacts the cop- into the lap of Fascist Spain would per, causing pinholes. Strips of the same material of which the asphalt shingles are made, have been recommended. The top strip is laid Mr. Hull's feelings, since he had wider than the under strip. What already gone rather far out on a is your opinion?

Answer: The chemical reaction you describe may take place when copper is used in connection with his unaffected good nature that other types of shingles as well. Howchecked in the rough-and-ready ever, if the flashing is installed ac- the croquet clique will see that it cording to directions, the results will his highly particular rig.

His hat, with its low crown and described above. Write to the Copbroad, straight, severe brim, per and Brass Research association seemed in keeping with the dignity at 420 Lexington avenue, New York

Odor in Refrigerator.

Question: Our gas refrigerator has gress in January is a system of tures, were of contrasting lighter a removable top. Roaches had es- super-highways linking key induscolor and lent something agreeable tablished themselves inside, and in trial centers. The plan calls for to the frank, open expression of his order to destroy them, we removed the greatest road building program eyes. His voice, as he chatted, was the top and poured in a disinfectant in the history of the country. containing concentrated cresol. Now The youth wore a short dark bo- everything placed in the box belero jacket heavily embroidered in comes permeated with an obnoxious the World war, is one goal; also

Answer: Never use any chemical skin leggings were highly but pleas- that has a strong odor in a refrigera- pediment to defense. ingly stamped with the fanciful de- tor or any other food storage convices of a Mexican artisan. From tainer. Wash the affected area with head to foot he presented a picture warm water to which has been addof distinction and detail, yet he was ed one teaspoonful of trisodium phosphate. Rinse with clear water. Do this when the refrigerator is defrosted. An excellent deodorant for refrigerators is powdered charcoal. "to It is made up in perforated containand utensils.

Heating Plant.

Question: (same writer) What type of stove should I use for heating my house in the mountains? Wood is handy, and oil is easily pro-

cured. Answer: If the house is compact in design and of open interior, and if the ceilings are not more than 15 inches above the top of the door openings, you would get satisfaction with a pipeless heater, to be put in the cellar, or a circulating hot air heater to go on the ground floor. Either one of these would be especially good if you plan to use the house only on week-ends and short visits. If you expect to live there permanently, you might do better to put

Old Boards.

Question: Could boards on the walls of an old barn be used as under flooring, or possibly even for finished flooring? In the latter case, is it better to lay the flooring first, and then to use a machine sander, or to have them planed at the mill before laying?

Boards that are not Answer: warped, and that are sound, can be used again. If they are hardwood, they would make good finish floors. If they are fairly smooth, machine sanding after laying might be enough, but I should prefer to have them run through a planer at a mill. Damp Closet.

Question: What is the best medium to use in a clothes closet to absorb dampness?

Answer: One very simple method is the continuous burning of an elecwhich is kept closed. The light sult is he sometimes refers to his should be placed on the floor, so Swiss brother-in-law as a Swede. that the heat will rise and circulate. For a closet of ordinary size, a 25a larger lamp, of course, will fur-sign a guest book

Machington

'CROQUET CLIQUE' AND FRANCO LOAN

WASHINGTON.-The inside story of how the career boys nearly put over the \$100,000,000 credit to Fascist Spain indicates the strength of "the croquet clique" inside the state department. This is the group which plays croquet almost every evening with Cordell Hull, and is equivalent to the "Cliveden set" in England.

As a matter of fact, it was a part of the old Cliveden clique—Lord Halifax and Sir Samuel Hoare—who started the idea of helping General Franco. Sir Samuel Hoare is now British ambassador to Spain, and it was he who sold the idea to American Ambassador Weddell, long famous for his ability to follow rather than lead.

Lord Halifax and Hoare apparently thought it would be smart politics to get the United States to lend a hundred million dollars to Spain, few months of Spanish neutrality only American money would be in-

So Ambassador Weddell had several talks with General Franco and later sold the idea to some of his friends in the state department, notably Assistant Secretary Breckinridge Long and James Dunn. Jimmy Dunn, adviser on political relations, today has become one of the most important figures in the state department. For he is Cordell Hull's chief croquet partner. In fact, it is on Jimmy Dunn's lawn that many

So Jimmy Dunn sold the idea of the Spanish credit to his croquet partner, and for a time it looked as was at this point that Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles stepped Question: I would like your ad- into the picture. He communicated direct to the President who at that time was away on his Caribbean

Roosevelt agreed with Welles that to throw a hundred million dollars be extremely unwise. However, a compromise finally was worked out, largely for the purpose of saving

limb in favor of the Spanish credits. Therefore the Red Cross will send a certain amount of food and medical supplies to Spain. How much this will be remains to be seen, but is enough to keep Franco in power despite the rising tide of discontent

among the Spanish people. HIGHWAY HITCHES

One major item of the new defense budget to be submitted to con-

Elimination of transportation bottlenecks, such as prevailed during the problem of conflicting state high-

way laws which are a serious im-For instance, the war department entered into a contract with a truck line last summer to transport small arms and ammunition from Chicago to Sparta, Wis., where maneuvers were being held. It was a rush order, but was held up because the trucks didn't conform to Wisconsin limitations. In another case building materials for an urgently needed powder plant in Indiana were de-

ayed because of highway statutes. In an effort to unravel the maze of state traffic rules, the interdepartmental committee on interstate trade barriers has surveyed 301 statutes. Thirty-nine state legislatures meet in January, and defense authorities plan a vigorous drive to persuade them to remove these defense obstacles. The highway report has already been sent to the legislative heads of Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island,

South Carolina and Virginia. Federal officials want the states to solve the problem themselves, but if they don't, congressional action will be sought under the constitutional prohibition against interstate commerce barriers. Such a move doubtless will stir up the hot opposition of railroads, who favor the existing system as an aid in fighting truck competition.

MAIL BAG

L. K., St. Louis-Senator Clark's solationist views are completely consistent and sincere; doubtless going back to similar views held by father, the celebrated Champ Clark. Senator Clark always has been an ardent opponent of war. He had a distinguished record in the last war.

J. H., Muncie, Ind .- Secretary of Labor Perkins is not foreign born; she was born in Boston, Mass., April 10, 1882.

MERRY-GO-ROUND In speaking Spanish, Henry Wallace has difficulty with the words tric light in the closet, the door of meaning "Swiss" and "Swede." Re-

Everybody who enters Justice Murphy's chambers in the Supreme watt lamp is usually sufficient, but court is asked by his secretary to by Thornton W. Burgess

love for him.

said he.

that I intend to stay here. If they

don't like it they can go them-

You see he knew very well that

he was the most feared of all the

little people living on the Green

Meadows, and that no one had any

guessed wrong this time, Mr. Coy-

ote, looking very foolish and very

"What?" exclaimed Old Man Coy-

It's a vote of thanks.

time," chuckled Sammy.

"You've guessed wrong this me," chuckled Sammy. "You've

SAMMY JAY'S MESSAGE TO OLD | that I like the Green Meadows and

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Indirect loans to Britain likely before Congress is asked to act . . . United States busy with plans to help Britain meet serious ship shortage. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON .- It seems probable now that this government will be giving Britain credits indirectly, or by going 'round Robin Hood's barn in order to avoid violating the Johnson or neutrality acts, before the direct onslaught is made in congress to clear the way to straightout loans.

Despite the emphatic declaration of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. that the \$100,000,000 loan to China is not a precedent, it may well turn out to be a pattern, the eventual following of which will result in technically indirect but actually very direct loans to Britain.

There is already a scheme on foot to finance, with American dollars, the sale of beef and grain from the Argentine Republic to Britain. This would be worked out, assuming it is approved, in this fashion. Argentina would ship \$100,000,000 worth of beef and grain to Britain. She would then have a credit for that amount in London.

Uncle Sam is anxious to make good-will loans in South America, so he lends Argentina \$100,000,000. As collateral for this loan, Jesse Jones, if it is RFC money that is ous weight, modern battleships can to be used, or Henry Morgenthau, if stabilization funds are to be employed, takes that credit Argentina has in London.

ENGLAND RECEIVES CREDITS

So the whole thing winds up this way. London has \$100,000,000 worth of needed supplies. Argentina has sold \$100,000,000 worth of exports she was anxious to sell. Uncle Sam has a note for \$100,000,000 given him by the Argentine, secured by British endorsement. Which, of course, means merely that John Bull owes Uncle Sam \$100,000,000.

Some color is given to the reasonableness of the prediction that this sort of thing will be done by the pains taken by the administration to gain approval on Capitol Hill for the Chinese loan.

Recently Jesse Jones stated publicly that he considered Great Britain a "good risk."

And on the same day Sen. Hiram Johnson, arriving in California, said that the administration was "mad" to get into the war at the earliest possible moment.

Of course, that depends upon what one means by getting "into" the war. If you ask the Germans, the United States is "in the war" now, and if any useful purpose would be served, from the German standpoint, the Nazis would declare war on us.

There may have been such a situation sometime before in history, but it seems to escape most students of past wars.

BRITISH SHIPPING SUFFERS

Seriousness of the British shipping situation is causing all sorts of planning by the United States government in the hope of working out ways and means of meeting the problem. Incidentally, the German embassy in Washington is devoting considerable effort to keeping informed as to what new plans for aiding Britain are under consideration. The Germans do not know just what to do about it, but they are massing data as though they were about to undertake a publicity

If this war should ever reach the note-writing stage that preceded American entry in the last war, the Germans will have plenty of items to write into their diplomatic missives.

The big question at the moment is ships, due to the surprise sprung by the Germans in playing such havoc with a convoy. As a matter of fact, this problem has been apparent to observers from the opening of the war, even though the success in attacking convoys--something which was not accomplished in the last war-was not anticipated.

But these dispatches a year ago pointed out that the biggest need of the British before the war was over would be ships-ships to carry vital supplies and foodstuffs to Britain.

The British planning for the emergency was far from perfect. It seems, for example, that after Munich something should have been done to get more acres in Britain to producing foodstuffs. It was revealed by the London Times some time back that there were more than 3,000,000 acres which had been producing food toward the end of the last war which were NOT producing food this time.

Three million acres will produce t of food-will feed a lot of peoeven if poorly cultivated.

ne whole thing ties in with aires, of course. If the British had aled the Germans in air power, e would now have been no such threat to the shipping that supplies the tight little island.

U. S. Navy Is Called Best in World

Men Who Know Say Fleet Has More Ships Than That Of Any Other Nation.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The United States navy is called the best in the world by men who have been working with ships and men and guns long enough to see what kind of a fighting machine can be brought out of a combination of those three ele-

It has more ships now than any other single navy. And when the new building program is finished, it will be almost twice the size of the projected new British fleet. It will have just two fewer battleships than the combined fleets Germany, Japan and Italy are building. It will have six more aircraft carriers than these three combined. It will lack just 12 cruisers of having as many as any two of them combined.

Only in the submarine class will Germany have a superiority.

Sub's Value to U. S.

Naval experts say the chief value of the submarine for the United States would be local defense, to delay or throw caution into enemy nterprises, or to raid enemy ship-

The submarine has sharp limitations. It is slow and can live but a short time under water.

The United States has 103 submarines now, and is building 82 more. Germany has 120 and is building 180 more.

Where the submarine is probably the most vulnerable ship in the fleet. and works on its outer fringes, the battleship is sturdy, well padded against blows and is the very heart

It is a floating fortress whose guns can fire eight tons of TNT from 15 to 20 miles at the rate of three loads a minute. In spite of their ponderstep along at a speed of almost 30 land miles an hour.

15 Battleships in Navy.

They take from 49 to 52 months to build and cost, fully equipped but with empty fuel tanks and no groceries for the men, from \$86,000,000 to \$93,000,000-each. They have a

Minute Make-Ups



F YOU find yourself suddenly out of your favorite nail oil, here's an excellent substitute you can whip at home. Mix one tablespoonful of glycerin with two tablespoonfuls of castor oil, and add five drops of oil of rose. Work this into your nails right after washing your hands.

displacement of from 35,000 to 45,000

tons, are from 550 to 750 feet long and have a beam width of about 100 feet.

The navy has 15 of these, the youngest 16 years old and the oldest 27. Seventeen new battleships are in the making.

Next on its own list of ships, the navy puts aircraft carriers-huge combination hangars, repair shops and floating landing fields. They have to cling close to the fleet since they carry little armor and might fall prey to either bomb, gunfire or

But the cruiser ranks next to the battleship as a fighter. The United States has 37, about equally divided between the heavy and light class Britain has 37 and is building 23, Japan 44 and 6. The United States s building 48. In the destroyer class, the United

States has 15 and is building 170; Britain has 172 and 18; Japan 135 and 11; Italy 120 and 12; Germany 47 and an undisclosed number build

Lean, lithe and dangerous, the destroyer is the most romantic and the most uncomfortable of all fighting

MAN COYOTE

WHILE Farmer Brown's Boy

ng about those traps he had set for

making a call on Old Man Coyote.

Yes, sir, Sammy was calling on Old

Man Coyote. You see he had been

sent with a message from the little

people of the Smiling Pool and the

Green Meadows. The message was

a vote of thanks to Old Man Coyote

for leading Bowser the Hound into

Brown's Boy a lesson. You see

they all felt, what was really true,

that Farmer Brown's Boy would al-

most rather have been caught him-

self than to have had Bowser

Sammy found Old Man Coyote at

nome, and what do you suppose he

was doing? He was digging out and

uncovering every one of the traps

that Farmer Brown's Boy had set

so carefully. And as he worked he

growled and grumbled to himself

for those traps made him very an-

gry. Sammy stopped to listen, a

very impolite thing to do, and he

grinned as he heard Old Man Coy-

ote say all kinds of unpleasant

things about Farmer Brown's Boy.

You know Sammy is always willing

to believe the worst of anyone. When

Old Man Coyote looked up and saw

Sammy he snarled at him. You

know no one likes to be overheard

talking to himself, especially when

Sammy pretended that he had just

arrived and that he didn't notice

"Good morning, Mr. Coyote," said

he, making a grand bow and speak-

ing as pleasantly as he knew how.

"I have the honor to bring you a

message from the little people of

the Green Meadows and the Smil-

Old Man Coyote pricked up his

ears and grinned. "What's worry-

ing them now?" he demanded. "You

can go straight back and tell them

Old Man Coyote's bad temper.

saying unpleasant things.

ing Pool."

Cat and the Fiddle

This silver tabby kitten was one of the numerous animals exhibited

at the Beresford Cat club show held recently in Chicago. Oldest cat

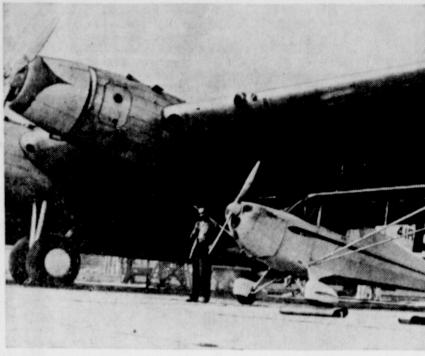
club in America, the annual Beresford show has entries from all sections

trap and so teaching Farmer

was doing a lot of hard think-

Man Coyote Sammy Jay was

Giant and the Pigmy



The wing of the Boeing B-15 super flying fortress, one of the largest planes in the world, makes a nice shelter for the Piper coupe at a Long Island, N. Y., airport. Captain Alex Papana, world famous acrobatic pilot of the Rumanian air force, is shown standing in front of his tiny plane.

40 P. C. of Air Deaths Laid to 'Showing Off'

WASHINGTON .- More than 40 per cent of all fatal airplane crashes in the last year were caused by student pilots "showing off" to friends accompanying them on training flights, the civil

The C.A.B. warned that "an unnished pilot in a show-off mood

Mix Coal Waste and Oil

MANHATTAN, KAN.-An experiment leading to the development of supercombustion "collodial fuel," nder the direction of Dr. J. E. Hedrick, instructor of chemical engineering at Kansas State college, has attracted inquiries from industrialists throughout the United States and as far away as England.

coal washings, a waste product, with | pire Before the theory was developed two main problems arose. One was to develop a method of keeping the coal from settling outside the oil mixture. The other was to find a method to grind coal cheaply.

The mixture is 40 to 50 per cent

was making fun of him. Probably this was the first time in all his life that he had ever been thanked for anything, and it gave him a queer

feeling. "I said it's a vote of thanks," replied Sammy.

"Good morning, Mr. Coyote,"

much as if he thought Sammy Jay

"What for?" asked Old Man Coyote gruffly, and looking very much "For leading Bowser the Hound

into a trap and so teaching him and

his master what dreadful things

traps are," replied Sammy. "Pooh, that's nothing!" said Old Man Coyote. "I guess that silly dog has learned a lesson, but that doesn't look as if his master has, does it?" He pointed to the traps he

had just uncovered. Sammy scratched his head thoughtfully. "No-o," said he slow-"No-o, I can't say that it does What a pity it is that someone doesn't trap him. Then you people wouldn't have to worry. I'm glad I ive in trees and not on the ground I don't have to worry about traps.

"Do you notice that I am doing much worrying?" grunted Old Man Coyete. "Traps don't bother me. It will take some one smarter than Farmer Brown's Boy to set a trap that will catch me.

Sammy looked at Old Man Coyote in admiration, for it was very plain to see that he was not bragging. He was just stating a fact.

"My, how smart you are!" exclaimed Sammy. "I've always said that you were the smartest person on the Green Meadows. Nobody else, not even Granny Fox, would have been smart enough to have found those traps.

Old Man Coyote looked very much flattered, Sammy's quick eyes saw it. "I mean it," he said. Old Man Coyote looked at him with a kinder expression in his yellow eyes than Sammy ever had seen before. It began to look as if they were going (Associated Newspapers-WNU Service.)

aeronautics board said

s a menace.

Hedrick has mixed slack from

slack from coal washings.



Pelicans at St. Petersburg, Fla., are wise birds. They have found that they can save energy by just sitting around and accepting donations from anglers who usually give them the smaller fish. Here a lugubrious pelican waits patiently beside a pretty angler.

Smuggling by Refugees

PHILADELPHIA. - Philadelphia ustoms officials and the coast guard are guarding the Delaware river from Philadelphia to the Breakwater against alleged diamond smuggling by war refugees.

To Produce 'Superfuel'

The three-year experiment will be completed when collodial fuel is proven satisfactory under tests involving actual commercial conditions. Hedrick claims the fuel is cheaper than oil, has a higher heat value and is easier to handle than

WISE BIRD

Presents New Problem

Customs officials refused to comment but it was reported that refugees from The Netherlands and northern France are flooding the United States diamond markets with valuable uncut diamonds.

SCIENTISTS USE SOUTHERN RAT TO STUDY DREAD PARA

CLEVELAND.-From a dingy lab- | oratory in Cleveland's City hospital of the South may help scientists discover the cause of infantile paral-

of the country.

comes the word that a bushy-haired, high-strung rat from the cotton fields ysis, the microbe which they have never seen.

The little rodent bounded into the from human beings.

periment victim. There has been funds. only one eligible candidate, the high cost from India.

Because of a high mortality rate for as little as \$20. and higher upkeep charges, the high as \$650. Hundreds of worth years of search finally took him to through the new medium.

The Southern rat can be delivered

The susceptibility of the rodent to

For years men have searched the | while experiment ideas have been | the cotton fields of the South. Armanimal kingdom for a suitable ex- tossed aside because of insufficient strong succeeded in injecting paralysis virus into the rat from a victim who had died of the disease in Lanmacacus rhesus monkey imported at for \$1 a head. It is probable that sing, Mich. He reports that results experiments now may be conducted of the experiment were highly successful.

Today Armstrong and Cleveland's costs for a single experiment with infantile paralysis was discovered Dr. John A. Toomey, national auspotlight when it was discovered the chattering little tree mammals by Charles Armstrong of the United thority on infantile paralysis, are that it could contract the disease has been staggering-sometimes as States public health service, whose pioneering the paralysis quest

Washington, D. C. MILITARY BURDEN

It is astonishing to find in my mat, and to hear in talk-most recently here among leading industrialists at the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers -a sort of half-formed opinion that if we can keep out of war, either by aiding Britian to preserve her empire by some sort of peace acceptable to her, or by aiding her to do much more, we can avoid the continuing necessity and burden of maintaining an army and navy invincible in every area in which our national safety is or may be endangered.

That is a cruel illusion. We have slept too long on our rusting arms. Force and not good faith is the rule in the world today. It is only realistic for us to recognize that. With its resources reasonably organized and mobilized for war, this is the strongest nation on earth. Stronger than any probable combination of other nations.

Considering its strategic position behind two oceans, it can become impregnable in this hemisphere. But it can do so only if it is and remains so organized and mobilized. It can do so only if it confines its defense to the areas in which its strategic territorial advantage ex-

At this war-dance stage of world conflict, as in any war, leaders on both sides say their only war aims and the only basis of peace is the complete destruction and subjugation of its enemy. In the present balance of power that is most unlikely. Hitler, with the military equipment of all Europe accumulated in many countries through years of rearmament in his hands and his heel on the necks of all the fighting peoples, is little likely to be completely dislodged on land in Europe without a vast internal upheaval, which now seems unlikely.

Yet Hitler, with little distant naval strength and many strategical and territorial handicaps, is little likely completely to destroy either the British navy or the British em-

Suppose this is wrong. Suppose a peace of complete conquest, subjugation and revenge were imposed upon either side as it was at Versailles or a century earlier at Vienna. Would either result-a conquered peace or a negotiated truce -create a condition, in which, after both these lessons, we could ever rely on anything less than our own strength completely adaptable to any military or naval problem in our own defense in this hemisphere?

It is a vain hope. We should aid Britain to the full extent that does not involve us in a war for which we are not remotely ready, carrying financial obligations that could ruin us and with an equally important qualification-to the full extent that it can be done without postponing our own rearmament for any eventuality-all-out rearmament on land, sea and in the air and all-out preservation of our great financial industrial solidarity and

We are not following this rule, or we are following it too slowly with too many exceptions and too many blunders. Every informed observer in Washington knows that our defense program of production is about 30 per cent behind the most pessimistic advance schedules.

DEFENSE PRODUCTION

Bill Knudsen's speech at the National Society of Manufacturers was like a breath from a mountain top on a muggy day. He was a practical production man talking their language. He was an honest man mixing the bitter with the sweet and handing it out with the bark

Production lags. Our machine for defensive manufacture is not on an all-out basis. It doesn't mean anything to report the production of so-and-so many airplanes or ships unless you tell what types you are talking about. Some are big and complicated. Some are little and

Two years before he was called to Washington, or even mentioned elsewhere for that purpose, this column began to urge that the government make use of Mr. Knudsen in the speciality in which he is a veritable genius. That speciality is the mechanical aspects of production in the American model of vast mass output through factory organization and method. The present program, now that so many of the contracts have been placed, is now moving into exactly that phase. In that phase you could sift America with a fine-meshed sieve and find no better man for that job.

But that is not the whole job. It is only one part of the whole job. The whole job is insurance of the flow of materials, power, labor, finance and transportation. It is careful watchfulness of the procurement program of the various government agencies themselves to keep them in balance and to prevent duplications, cross-wires, counter-

bidding and waste-through-haste. It is also a constant vigilance for the supply of civilian needs. Military and naval needs must have an absolute right of way, but we should not create hardships elsewhere.

JOHN W. WHITE E for and Publisher St bscription Rates: One Your Jone 1 ... Six Months, Zone 1 One Year, Outside Zone 1 \$2 00 Stx Months, Outside Zone 1 \$1.25

Entered as second-class mail matter, July 31, 1925, at the post office at Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the charcter, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be giadly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher. Local reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.

Display rates quoted on application to the publisher.

(Continued from Page 1) JODOK an act

But, we are taught in holy writ, that man is prone to evil as the sparks fly upward, and such acts as I have just mentioned, are the outcropping of a nature, long ago de veloped by the human race, and which education, training and culture, have not yet gotten rid of.

With all our vaunted culture and refinement, one does not have to travel far, nor look too closely to see in the everyday practices of humanity, that there a multitude of imperfections, still forming a definite part of human nature of which humanity must rid itself, if it is ever to again, attain to that high degree of perfection for which its Creator evidently intended it to attain.

Well, it is hoped that whoever the culprit in the above named offense may be, will think more seriously of such deeds, and cogitate in his mind as to whether such acts will tend toward winning for him the esteem and confidence of his fellowmen, or uges. whether it is calculated to have the opposite effect, and if he does this sincerely and honestly with himself, he is pretty sure to settle it to his own satisfaction, that such acts can never win for him prestige, confidence, nor esteem of his fellows.

Ralph Waldo Emerson is quoted as having once said: "Make the best of yourself, for that is all there is of

Ted Houlette, who is attending coilege at Lubbock, is home spending the holidays.

BOTHER OF T. D. BALLARD DIED IN MEXICO

Mrs. R. H. Kinsley and Walter Star office with clippings from Oklahoma papers, bearing the information of the death of W. Joe Ballard, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, which occurred in the City of Mexico ou Tuesday of last week. He was a brother of the late T. D. Ballard of this rice class, 7 p. m. city, and was known by many Frio- Preaching, 7:30 p. m. ua people, who had met him during his lits here.

His death came rather suddenly mexpectedly while in the Mexi- and think more about our Creator, can capital, attending a football lod. game between a Mexico City team Go to church on Sunday and the Capitol Hill High School cleven, of Oklahoma City,

The Mexico City coroner Tuesday night returned official verdict of death from cerrebral hemmorhage The body was returned to Oklahoma SUFFICIENT TEST of fellowship City as soon as it was released by .nd of Church membership the Mexican government.

cial positions in the law enforcement SCIENCE is a RIGHT and a PRI department of Oklahoma, and was VILEGE that should be accorded to enade a United States Marshall for and exercised by ALL. the Western District of Oklahoma, in \$537, which office he still held at the VISITED PARENTS HERE LAST Litutional den upon said and lor time of his death. He is survived by hus wife and two sons.

Mes. Roy Mann and small daughthe departed last week for Abilene, that he and his family would not be where they are spending the holiday able to pay them a Christmas visit notice of, and plead and answer to, with her parents. Mr. and this year. The letter was received on all claims and pleadings now on file er . A O Newmon.

BIG BLOW



Willie-I hear your gettin' fired

your house.

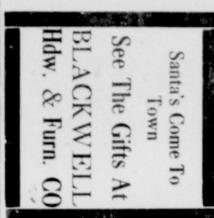
When in Rome .

ctub but he acts the fool." "Very true sir, perhaps he betieves in the saying 'When in Rome do as the Romans do."

The Friona Star "For Twenty Years I've found ADLERIKA satisfactory."

(H. B.-Mich.) When bloated with To The Sheriff Or Any Constable gas, annoyed by bad breath or sour Of Parmer County-Greeting: stomach, due to delayed bowel ac- YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND- t in terms the issuing of the pro- hteir parents and friends. tion, try ADLERIKA for QUICK re- ED to summon Margaret E. Warkins, posed road bonds, for the building of The group includes Jimmie Haile C. Chowning and children, of Truslief. Get it TODAY.

CITY DRUG STORE



DR. J. W. HENDRIX Chiropractor

15 Years In Hereford

Dr. J. H. Channer, Associate

X-Ray - Colon Therapy. Other Valuable Equipment.

301 West 6th, Hereford, Texas Phone 341

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH "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 al

8 P. M., Church Services. Monday 3 P. M., Women's Missionary So

Wednesday 8 P. M. Fellowship meeting.

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 Eve ning, 7:30. W. M. S., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

Joe Wilson, Pastor.

d the SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's Training for Ser-

Prayer meeting each Wednesday :30 p. m. Let's forget the war and Hitler

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER is

The right of PRIVATE JUDG Mr. Ballard had held several offi- MENT and the LIBERTY OF CON

WEEK

Texas, had notified his parents, Mr. said lands for the satisfaction of the and Mrs. A. W. Woods, of this city, same. Friday, and on Saturday evening and hereafter filed in sain cause by these two good people were very all other parties therein. greatly and happily surprised when J. W. and the wife and the children before said court, on the first day of stepped into their home.

Motor agency at Iran, and the com- you have executed the same. pany had sold a certain type of car, Clovis, New Mexico. Thus, he and a 7 xas, at office, this the 18 day young man assistant at the agency December, A. D., 1940. were dispatched to Clovis to buy the car and drive it to Iran, and he took advantage of the occasion to bring the family along and thus secured SEAL) two days of a Christmas visit with the parents and grandparents.

The car at Clovis was bought an from school raised a big breeze at the young man started to drive it to Tommy-Yes. It was what the Iran, but was caught in a collision yacht fellows call a spanking breeze. near Lubbock and the new car he was driving was badly damaged. Repairs were made, however, and h

"Brown-Smith never comes to this continued on his way to Iran. J. W. had also located another o the cars at Amarillo, which he pur c'ased and took back to Iran with bined business and paramere tail.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

sometimes known as Mike Warkins, ty. wife, Margaret Kleckner, whose te- lows: sidence is Bureau County, Illinois: Pct. First State Bank of Abernathy, Tex- Friona as, a corporation duly incorporated. Lakeview whose residence is Hale County, Tex- Bovina as; and Unknown Owner or Owners: Oklahoma Lane And the Unknown Heirs of the said Black Margaret E. Warkins and her hos- Rhea band, Michael Warkins, sometimes Farwell known as Mike Warkins; and the Lazbuddy, not heard from Unknown Heirs of the said Elmer E. Kleckner and his wife, Margaret kleckner, and of the said Unknown Thus, it is seen that a straight teaching at Pampa; Floy Goodwine, tion of this Citation once in each regardless of what the Lazbuddy vote ome newspaper published in your 100 votes or more. County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in a SURSCRIBE FOR DALLAS MORNnewspaper in an adjoining county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court, 69 Judicial Dis- The Star is authorized to receive day of December, A. D., 1940, in \$4:50; three months, \$2.25. cause numbered 1120, wherein the The Dallas Morning News is, per-voices floated out upon the open State of Texas and the County of haps, the largest daily paper pub- (hristmas air, Parmer, of said State, are plaintiffs, lished in the Southwest, and with a A few homes were also gladdened and Margaret E. Warkins, and her dependable news service excelled by early Tuesday morning, before the husband, Michael Warkins, some- none. times known as Mike Warkins, whose garet Kleckner, whose residence is with him a beautiful bicycle for his Bureau County, Illinois; First State small daughter, Tallarue. Mr. Day, Bank of Abernathy, Texas, a corpo- who operated the Phillips filling staration duly incorporated, whose re-tion on the highway, was recently sidence is Hale County, Texas; and presented by his company with a Unknown Owner or Owners; and the beautiful green Neon sign, bearing

ers of the hereinafter described land, are defendants. The Taxes for the Common School District No. 7, Lakeview, are collected by the Tax Collector of Parmer BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE County, Texas, and are here included taxing units in said State, to appear in said cause and for each to file its claim for delinquent taxes against the property, or any part hereof, described in the petition of said plaintiff. The cause of action being alleged as follows:

Mike Warkins; and the Unknown

Heirs of the said Elmer E. Kleckner

and his wife, Margaret Kleckner and

of the said Unknown Owner or Own-

That suit has been brought by the plaintiffs for the collection of de-Inquent taxes for the years 1925, 1327, 1928, 1930, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, for the following amounts, exclusive of interest, penalties and been talking steadily for more than costs, to-wit: \$78.95 for State taxes an hour, and his class was becomand \$221.23 for County and District taxes, together with interest, penalties and costs allowed by law.

Said taxes are due upon the fol- it goes to the buyer-' I wing described lands/or lots:

All that certain tract of land containing 160 acres, described in Abstract No. 48, Certificate No. 32, Survey No. 448, Original Crantee, Abner Taylor, situated in Parmer County, Texas, and being further described as a certein tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in the County of Panner, State of Texas, described as beginning at a point 950 varas East of the Southwest corner of a 2560 acre tract of land in league 488 in Parmer County, Texas, conveyed by Elbert Roberts to H. C. Gresham; thence, North 950 varas to corner, thence, East 950 varas to corner; thence, South you varage to corner; thence, west 950 valas to corner, to place of beginning.

and taxes, merest, penalties and al. coses allowed by law, and pray for J. W. (Sonny) Woods, of Iran foreclosure of said lien and sale of

Each party to said suit shall take

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you the next term thereof, this writ, wit. J. W. is manager of the Ford your return thereon, showing now

Given under my hand and the scawhich it was able to secure only a of said court in the nown of Parwell

> E. V. RUSHING. Clerk of the District Court Parmer County, Texas.

Issued this the 18 day of Decenber, A. D., 1940.

E. V. RUSHING. Clerk of the District Court Parmer County, Texas.

I not or Strayed - One Il hites face! Jersey calf, alout 300 lbs. bein le color, o bearded the him, thus making of his visit a com , er please cot fy t hester Si core fromm, ica.

ROAD BOND ELECTION FAILED

The road bond election which was

Illinois; Elmer E. Kleckner, and the Star office, the vote was as fol- Mrs. C. H. Fallwell, and Arlin Dil- Emma Stover, of Amarillo; and

358 33 106 29 19

Owner or Owners of the hereinafter 50-50 majority was given with a teaching at Deer Park; Mrs. J. C. iescribed land, by making publica- good margin in favor of the bonds, Price, teaching at Vernon. week for two consecutive weeks pre- may be; but for the required two- Gordon Shackelford, Jim Roy Rodvious to the return day hereof, in thirds majority, the issue failed by en, of Lubbock Tech; Ruth Reeve,

ING NEWS

trict of Parmer County, to be held and forward subscriptions for The I vored Christmas Eve night, when at the court house thereof, in the Dallas Morning News, at the follow- trey were called upon by a group of town of Farwell, Texas, on the Sec- ing rates: One year, Daily and Sun- the young people from the Penteond Monday in January, A. D., 1941, day, \$10:00; six months, \$5:50; three C stal church. then and there to appear and defend Months, \$2.75; and for the Daily onthe suit filed in said court on the 18 ly-One year, \$8.75; six months nice singing, and their carols added

residence is Bureau County, Illinois; E. R. Day was a business visitor at of carolers, who visited a few homes Elmer E. Kleckner, and wife, Mar- Amarillo, Monday. He brought home at that hour Unknown Heirs of the said Margaret his name, which is now displayed on E. Warkins and her husband, Mi- the front of his filling station buildchael Warkins, sometimes known as ing.



A CASE IN POINT

The professor of economics had

"Take any article, for instance," he droned on. "When it is bought 'What about coal?" interposed a

weary voice. The professor gazed over his glasses at his interrupter.

"When coal's bought doesn't it go to the cellar?" asked the youthful student.

Opportunity at Last

the final arrangements for her elaborate reception.

"Bridget," she said to her old servant, "for the first 30 minutes after six o'clock I want you to stand at the drawing-room door and call the guests' names as they arrive." Bridget's face lit up.

"Very well, ma'am," she replied. "I've been wantin' to do that to some of your friends for years."

SOLDIER BOYS HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

and her husband, Michael Warkins, two important highways in the coun- son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Haile; J. cott. B. Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A Other guests in the Stover whose residence is Bureau County. According to reports received at Crow; Buck Fallwell, son of Mr. and were: their daughter, Miss Mary ger, mentioned elsewhere in this is niece, Miss Sue Stover, of Clovis, New For Against sue of the Star. There are probably Mexico. 12 others, of whom the Star has not a learned.

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Among the teachers and students living at Friona, who are home for the holidays are: Hadley Reeve 383 teaching at Perryton; Mary Reeve,

Students at home: Paul Spring. of Canyon Teachers, and several others.

CHRISTMAS CAROLERS

Many of our people were highly

These young people did some very a richness to the Yuletide as their

daylight had come, by another group



that man is going to propose to

Father-I have told him the same story five times and he laughs at it every time.

That's Better

Little Mary was left to fix lunch, friend she noticed Mary had the tea

"Did you find the lost strainer?" mother asked.

"No, mother, I couldn't," replied Mary, "so I used the fly swatter." Mother was nearly swooning, so can't see in! Mary completed it with, "Oh, don't "Well," he snapped, "what about get excited, mother, I used the old

He'll Learn

Visitor-Well, Johnny, how are you getting on at school?

Johnny (aged seven)-Fine! I Mrs. Smythe-Browne was making ain't doing as well as some of the other boys, though. I can stand on my head, but I have to put my feet against the wall.

Make It 'Smith'

Policeman-Now, then, come on. What's your name?

Speed Fiend-Demetrius Aloysius Fortescue.

Policeman-None o' that now, it's your name I want, not the family

GUESTS AT DR. STOVER HOME

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Stover enterheld in each precinct in the county. A group of Uncle Sam's soldier tained in their home during Christlast Saturday, defeated in no uncer- boys are home for the holidays, with mas their daughter and son-in-law and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. At.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeve, of Tulia, arrived here Wednesday morning to eat Christmas dinner with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, and their brothers and sisters.

ell Yet

The little poy refused to sew, thinking it beneath the dignity of a 10-year-old.

"George Washington sewed," said the principal, "and do you consider yourself better than George Washington?

"I don't know; time will tell," said the boy, seriously.

A Pointed Cure

Bill-Can you tell me a good cure for sleepwalking?

Jack-Yes; scatter some tinta on the bedroom floor before you

HATCHET FACE



"Tom has a regular hatchet face." "He may be sharp in the face, but he is dull in the head.'

All That Counts

Wife-Isn't my spring hat just too lovely for anything?

Husband-Yes-but how much did it cost?

Wife-Oh, you know I never think of the cost so long as I please you.

Not So Dense

Political Speaker-I am exceedingly pleased to see such a dense crowd gathered here tonight. Voice-Don't be too sure. Wd so dense as you seem to think

Down They Went "What were those unusual greens

we had tonight, cook?" "You remember, ma'am, you said those geraniums in the garden looked so lovely you could eat them?

"Well, you have!"

It Might Work

Mistress-Why are you cleaning the inside of the window but not the

Maid-Please, mum, so that you can look out, but the people outside

Worse Yet

"I'm happy and all that, of course, old chap; still I wish my wife wouldn't talk so much about her last husband.

"Forget it! Mine's always talking about her next.'

Changing Fashion "Fashions change in everything."

"Quite so. It has been many a year since I had a dentist ask me if I'd like the tooth to take home with me.

Rough Going

There is an Easy street, The optimist declares But, he explans, right no It's unda

The STAR Shine in Your Home Also Let Us Do Your Prices Job Printing

where he Christma relatives there. From 1 CHUR

ENDIN

George

day after

Christm Eve nigh buildings It is a

church t tifully de Lockney. Pat Dea vored th

culity as ship v decks being signers "temp by bon

The comple posed and co Secr ison to genera tion m porary Edis vantag planes explod silence cation vessel

HOMA AND KANSAS

George E. Taylor departed Mondinner with friends and Mrs. Bill Benton, at San Antonio. spend a day or two

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me

ome

there. Friona in about ten days ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dilger.

CHU PROGRAMS

is that all the churches in duleshoe, Thursday. had prepared and rendered Christmas programs on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres, of Bo- In regard to the literature circu

It is also understood that at each church the program included a beautifully decorated and brilliantly light- in Clovis, Saturday. ed Christmas tree, each bearing a heavy erop of lovely and useful

Lockney, came up and spent Christ- and her sister, Mrs. Kay Thornton, Wrongfully suspicioned in the matmas with Mrs. Holly's mother, Mrs. during the holidays. Pat Deaton, of Black. Mr. Holly favored the Star office with a few minvisit, while here, and arranged Star to continue its visits to me for another year. He refarming conditions in his locality as quite favorable.

Whale Back Warships

A new type "whale back" war ship with curved, armor-covered decks and pill box gun batteries is being discussed by the navy's designers as a way of offsetting the temporary advantage" now held by bombing planes.

The "whale back" deck would completely cover all parts now exposed to fire, including the bridge and communications system.

Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison told a press conference that a general revision of warship construction must be made to meet the "tem-

porary advantage" of bombers. Edison emphasized that the advantage he spoke of was not that planes sink many warships, but that of everything, it's too gosh awful exploding bombs kill personnel, silence guns and disrupt communications on the exposed "topside" of

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Odell, our pop- 4-H CLUB GIRLS HAVE CHRIST-ENDING CHRISTMAS IN OKLA- ular shoemaker and his wife, departed Tuesday for Muleshoe, to spend Christmas with relatives and friends.

day afternoon for Leedy, Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lillard are with ten members and sponsor preswhere he planned to eat turkey spending the Yuletide with Mr. and ent.

> y he planned to go into ed States army, located at a fort in a nice time nend a few days with Oklahoma, is home on furlough, ons there. He planned penaing the holdays with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Hill shop-ES HELD CHRISTMAS ped at Hereford, Friday.

ning.

CAUTION



"I see you keep copies of all the letters you write your wife. Do you do it to avoid repeating your-

Expensive Honesty

Revenue Collector-In making out the schedule for your income tax you must remember that honesty is the

Plutocrat-Yes, and, like the best

10 Good Old Fashioned

LATEST to Press · · FIRST in the Subscriber's Hands COVERING THE WORLD .. THE STATE .. and THE NEIGHBORHOOD,

by Associated Press, United Press, The Whingig, OLD TACK,

More REGIONAL NEWS, more REGIONAL PICTURES, more

REGIONAL INTEREST, more COMICS than any other newspaper

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---- POSTMASTER -- DATE - CAGENT

Texas

Bargain U

The Morning Newspaper serving the

Special Correspondents and Staff Correspondents

serving the Panhandle-Plains Area

MAS PARTY

A Christmas party was held by the 4-H club girls on December 16th,

Presents were given out and refreshments were served. Several Arlen Dilger, a solider in the Unit- games were played and everyone had

Marion Talbot, Reporter.

H. L. Settle, who is employed or the government works at Brownwood came home Saturday and spent the weekend with his family. He returned to Brownwood, Sunday. He is em-Joe Walson transacted business at ployed by the McKee Construction

Eve night, in their respective church vina, visited here Wednesday eve- ated last week against the Road 3ond election, the anonymous natre of the sheet makes it appear Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hadley shopped hat no one wants to claim the little orphan, but many people in this part of the county feel like they know Mrs. Jack Gray, of Long Beach, who its daddy is. It really would be California, is here visiting her par- pitiful, however, if some good sub-Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Holly, of ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichols, stantial man or men should be

> James Bragg and Forest Osborn friend of puppets from his childhood. made a business trip to Hereford. When he was about the age of seven, Monday.

Lilies Preferred?

"Now," said the fussy woman, entering the taxi, "I wish you to be extremely careful. When you come to a crossing wait until the police tell you to go on; and if the streets are slippery drive very slowly.

"All right, ma'am," replied the driver, "and in case of an accident, which hospital would you like to be

Experience Preferred Father-Why won't you marry

Charlie? Daughter-I'll only marry a man

Father-I see-a widower.

Sympathetic Doctor

much, dear? Ruth-Yes, mother, but he was ple painted in deep red colors. very nice every time he did it, he

Why Bother?

"No. And what's the use of bothering when we pay a gardener?"

The Woodcutter

'How you doing "Not so good. It's hard to make both ends meet.

'What you doing?" 'Cutting cord wood."

That Explains It

Mike-What does "not transferble" mean on the ticket? Pat-It means that if you don't go yourself you won't be admitted.

Lucky Man Keezer-Does the income tax hit

Another John Smith?

spot. I don't have to pay any.

"Don't do it, Mr. Smith."

"What would you say, Jackie, if I married your mother and became

MIGHT OTHERWISE ASCEND



You never see Jones without some heavy object in his hand-big package, traveling bag or some-

"Carried as ballast, my boy-too much hot air."

Better Than Nothing

Wife-It won't do you any good to worry about the bills, dear.

Husband-I know, but I think it's the least I can do. Ouch!

Magistrate-What did the defend-

ant look like when you arrested him? Constable-Well, sir, he had a sort of pinched look.

Excitable Visitor-And who is that redfaced

nan over there? Yokel-That be the squire. A powerful excitable man, 'e be, too. They say as 'ow 'e once burst a blood-

Still Going Bill-I woke up last night with ter-

essel watching a chess match.

ble sensation that my new watch had gone. The impression was so strong that I got up and looked. -Well, was it gone? Bill-No, but it was going.

An Open Book

Young Man-What does your father think of me? He says he can read character. Young Lady-He read you and lasses you as light first

I THANK YOU

To the Citizens and Voters of Parmer County. may I express to you my deep and sincere appreciation for the support and confidence accorded me in every way during my tenure of office as your County and District Clerk. Truly it has been a pleasure to serve you in this capacity.

Sincerely Yours.

E. V. Rushing

Boys Will Be Boys, Goethe Liked Puppets

The German poet, Goethe, was a friend of his good mother nade some puppets and sent them to him and his sister for a Christmas pres-

The mother had a happy thought. he made a little stage and set in the doorway of a room, just off he living room.

On Christmas morning, so the story is told by Winifred H. Mills and Louise M. Dunn in "Marionettes," after the children had seen their presents, she had the family sit down before the closed door When she opened it, there was a kind of porch concealed with a mysterious curtain.

The children were curious and eato avoid contradicting my- who knows life and has learned its ger to know what was behind that half-transparent veil. The mother, however, bade each sit down upon his stool. At length, Goethe says, "all were silent, a whistle gave Mother-Did the dentist hurt you the signal, the curtain rolled aloft and showed us the interior of a tem-

> The high priest, Samuel, appeared always said "Ouch!" before I could. with Jonathan, and th' ir strange alternating voices seemed to me the most striking thing on earth. Short-"George, dear, do you remember ly after entered Saul, overwhelmed what Wadsworth said about Daffowith confusion at the impatience of with confusion at the impatience of that heavy-limbed warrior who had defied him and all his people. But how glad I was when the dapper son of Jesse, with his crook and shepherd's pouch and sling, came hopping forth and said, 'Dread king and sovereign lord, let no one's heart sink down because of this. If your majesty will grant me leave, I will football? go out to battle with this blux'ering giant!"

parents.

children, Jackie and Richard, programs. shopped in Clovis, Monday,

HER MISTAKE

Little Rosy entered her auntie's and Mrs. S. K. Smith. g to go to the theater

The woman smiled down at her

Little Rosy thought for a moment. "Auntie," she suggested at last, "perhaps you're not using the right

EXPERIENCED



Hotel Clerk-Did you ever play

Cranky Guest-Why do you ask? Hotel Clerk-Well, you certainly

Miss Maxine Hyde, who is attend- Christmas gifts, which were distribuing school at Abilene, spent the ted to their respective owners, with Christmas holidays here with her a sumptuous treat of oranges, apples, nuts and candy for each person

present. Santa Claus also played an Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bennett and important part in each of these

Mr. and Mrs. Chancy Watkins nd two small sons are here spendng the holiday season with Mrs. Watkin's father, sister and grandmother, T. J. and Jeanie Crawford



BEST MAN WINS

Betty was hesitating between two young men and at last it struck her that she might get some help from her father.

"Which do you think I should take, daddy?" she asked. "Joe is awfully handsome, but Sam is a nice steady chap.

Father did not hesitate. "My dear," he replied, "if you want a good husband, take Sam. He really loves you.

Betty looked interested. "How do you know?" she asked.

Father smiled. "I've been borrowing money from him for the last six months," he said, "and he still comes to see you twice a week.



Radionic Service

Hereford

Dr. C. O. Warriner, of Clovis, New Mexico, has installed the latest

ELECTRO MATABOGRAPH (Radionic) And Colon Therapy Equipment

We Invite Inspection By The Public

13-12t

Arbitration Association Settles Disputes Out of Court to Save Time and Money

In just as simple a manner as that,

the association, a private non-

profit organization, has handled

cases involving sums ranging from

Some 20,000 disputes have been

submitted for arbitration in the

tribunals of the association since

1926. About 8,000 of these were set-

tled before reaching the hearing

stage. This indicates, according to

the association, that the mere will-

ingness to arbitrate is a long step

toward forgiving and forgetting. Of

the 12,000 awards made, 6 per cent

have been appealed to the courts

and not more than half a dozen have

been sent back by the judges for

Other Larger Cases.

The case of Butcher Otto and

Farmer Perkins, of course, does not

affect the national defense program

its source—but it is a simple illus-

tration of how the bigger cases are

being settled without fanfare or em-

barrassing publicity, and at an aver-

age cost of only 1 per cent of the

encouraging business to avoid the

delays of litigation is Cornelius V.

Whitney, newly elected president of

the organization and former chief of

Whitney, who is also board chair-

of Certified Public Accountants, and

Evan E. Young, vice president of

Seven thousand business and pro-

fessional leaders in 1,700 cities and

towns are being enlisted as "indus-

trial minute men" in the group's

nation-wide program for keeping

According to Whitney, the mem-

bers of the local tribunals, because

of their background, prestige and ex-

perience, "will form the backbone

in this plan to smooth the flow of

trade through the increased use of

arbitration with the aim of eliminat-

ing long court delays and costly fees

Local Functions.

Primary functions of their efforts

industries of their areas and urge

business men to join the 430 other

method as a standard means for

fective alternative to court action in

of \$15,000 or less now contain provi-

sions for three-man arbitration

boards to decide questions of materi-

al whenever a disagreement arises

between a business firm and mili-

The British Purchasing commis-

sion, which spent more than \$80,000,-

that bog down industry."

settling business disputes.

tary purchasing agencies.

peace in business and commerce.

Pan American Airways.

worked out the

program in co-

operation with

such prominent

business figures

as P. M. Haight,

secretary - treas-

urer of the Inter-

national General

Electric com-

pany; James F.

Hughes, former

president of the

American Society

the board of liaison officers.

Behind the association's plan for

amount involved

C. V. Whitney

except that enmity is stopped at

\$5 to \$2,000,000

By WARREN FARNHAM

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) NEW YORK .- Working quietly and without profit, a group of men little known to the average citizen is enabling the nation's business to avoid a serious bottleneck in the national defense program - that of commercial disputes which bog down industry and tie up the flow of capital.

If allowed to pursue their normal course through the courts, these disputes might seriously slow the march of America's rearmament program by a stifling mass of legal red tape, disheartering expense and growing ill

The men are members of the national panel of arbitrators of the American Arbitration association. For 14 years their network of tribunals throughout the United States has been helping business men settle their grievances out of court.

Now launching a major expansion of their efforts in the light of the defense emergency, they have behind them a record of satisfactory settlements which might be viewed with envy by any system of courts in the world. Yet their methods are so simple as to seem too easy to be true in a time when business has been finding its life more complicated than ever before.

Idea in Operation.

One can see how the arbitration idea operates, fundamentally, by taking some such hypothetical situation as this one that might arise in your own home town almost any

Let us say Otto Schultz, your neighborhood butcher, orders a consignment of homemade sausages from Fred Perkins, a farmer on the edge of town. Otto keeps the sausages in his icebox for a few days, holding them for a big Saturday sale. When he opens them, he finds they are spoiled.

He claims that they must have been delivered in that condition and refuses to pay his bill of some twenty-odd dollars. Farmer Perkins insists that the goods were delivered in perfect condition and wants to collect his bill. There are a lot of harsh words, but both men would like to iron out the difficulty in a hurry because they know they'll probably have to get along with each other for years to come.

They decide to arbitrate. Otto and Farmer Perkins sign an agreement to put their case up to the association and to abide by its decision. Within 10 days three men are selected as arbitrators from the immediate vicinity of the town; Bill Jones, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank: George Smith, the hardware store owner, and Mark | man of the Pan American Airways, Daniels, milk and eggs dealer.

Meeting Is Held.

The five men meet in Bill Jones' office, since the cashier is the most active designated arbitrator for that area and knows the procedure. In less than three hours, the three arbitrators have settled the case at a cost of a few dollars.

It is brought out in the course of the hearing that Farmer Perkins sold several other batches of sausages to customers during the 48 hours preceding his sale to Otto, and that these people had no complaint.

The hardware store man remembers that Otto has had some trouble with his refrigerator in the past year

Studies Evidence



When a New York housewife claimed that her rug was damaged by a carpet cleaning company, this arbitrator, an expert, came to her home to examine the "evidence." It took only five minutes to decide the woman's claim was justified and awarded her \$1.47 damages.

> The new motor, weighing less than 250 pounds with fuel tanks and fuel, develops 4,000 horsepower and would cost approximately \$1,000.

It was developed by E. B. Myers, who worked with the aid of Dr. Alexander Klemin, head of the Guggen-

to installation in military airplanes as an auxiliary motor to assist in take-offs with enormous bomb loads and to give sudden bursts of speed which are vital during combat.

this New York arbitrator seated in the center above to settle a case involving claims for \$200 property damage. Causes of the accident were discussed informally by the witnesses seated about him. The arbitrator is a member of the American Arbitration association which maintains nation-wide facilities for settling disputes out of court. and the bank cashier points out that | 000 for aeronautical products alone in this country during 1940, has been the butcher already has ordered a new motor for the machine. Farmusing a similar arbitration clause er Perkins is paid in full for his in its contracts with many Amerisausages and the case is ended can firms. quickly, except that Otto and his Commenting on these measures, wife are invited to a special sausage Whitney said: dinner at the Perkins' home on the "Such forethought on the part of following evening.

both government and private industry is symbolic of a desire to avoid any of the situations of the World war, when millions of dollars' worth of vital contracts became tied up in lengthy court suits.'

In the field of commercial peace, the association this year has come upon even greener pastures. It has been named as administrator of all disputes in the motion picture industry by the federal government and the department of justice. This is the first time that an independent agency has ever been selected by the government to settle disagreements in a large industry.

31 Special Tribunals.

As a result of this arrangement, the association is establishing 31 special tribunals in major cities where motion picture producers and distributors will have their trade disputes settled by lay arbitrators.

The committee and the association's six-year-old Inter-American Commercial Arbitration commission, led by Thomas J. Watson, International Business Machines president, have reported virtual perfection of a method to settle commercial disputes anywhere in the Western hemisphere and portions of the Far East entirely by mail.

Through this arbitration machinery the disputants receive the services of top-flight authorities on their thout ever seeing one an other. With the cementing of inter-American relations as its primary aim, the association has launched this mail arbitration campaign to help avoid costly delays in handling of merchandise or in the release of funds involved in trade.

The smallest claim adjudicated by the association was for \$5, for a spot a cleaning concern left on a parlor rug. The arbitrator and all concerned visited the rug owner's home, held the hearing "on the spot" and agreed on \$1.47 as damages.

The largest amount involved was \$2,000,000, sought by an agent as commission on a fur contract. The case had been tried in a state court, and the jury, after listening and pondering for six weeks, had disagreed. Having spent a little over \$9,500 in litigation without getting anywhere, the principals tried arbitration. This time, before three arbitrators, the case was settled in nine days at a cost of \$507, not counting stenographic charges.

Oddest Dispute.

What is perhaps the oddest dispute and the swiftest settlement in recent records is told in the story of a controversy which arose concerning a Broadway theater hit. On the afternoon of the opening the leading man, according to the case report, locally will be to survey the vital found that his name was not in lights on the theater marquee. He threatened a walkout. The producers gave way, but almost immediately trade groups using the arbitration the leading lady threatened a walkout of her own. Under their Actors' Equity contracts both stars were How important the government rebound to arbitrate. gards the need for a swift and ef-

It was nearly 5 p. m. when the association was called. An hour and times of emergency can be gauged from the fact that army contracts a half later three arbitrators appeared, and by 8 p. m. the leading man's name went up in lights. The curtain rose on time.

The A. A. A. is supported by membership fees and small contributions graduated up to \$100 paid in by 400-odd corporations, organizations, and individuals.

New York Started It.

Congress and many state legislatures have followed the lead of New York, which 20 years ago granted legal standing to private arbitration. Courts and bar associations have voiced approval of it, for it helps keep clogged calendars clear. The New York law was the first of its

kind in America. In recent years the arbitration network, branching out of the organization's main offices in New York etty, has spread over all the Americas from Canada to Argentina, following trade routes.

ONLY a year, my dear," he pleaded. "Twelve months to prove that I'm a new man-for myself, for the world and, above all, for you."

That was last New Year's Eve, the day Joe walked out of prison a free man. Margie met him at the big iron gate, a puzzled and frightened boy wearing an illfitting suit. His debt was paid.

Twelve worried months Margie had waited, praying each night that, wherever he might be, her Joe was safe on the narrow path. And now his year's probation was up.

The clock struck eleven thirty and Margie turned on the radio. Back east, in New York, it was already She should have arranged to meet Joe there; it would all be over

At eleven forty-five her heart beat furiously.

"Please, God," she prayed. "Make him come to me at mid-

Suddenly she heard a furious clamor in the hallway. Then a knock, nervous and sharp. The knob turned, and suddenly she saw Joe, his eyes wide and his face dead

"Margie!" he cried. "Hide me The cops are after me but didn't do anything . . . Honest!" "But Joe!" she answered. "Why

should you hide, then?' "Please, honey, don't argue!" His

hands were trembling. While the midnight bells tolled outside, Margie rushed him to the unused closet off the hall. Then she



While the bells tolled outside, she rushed him into the closet.

went calmly back to the living room and sat down.

A second later they came, two burly Irishmen.

"-A young fellow just come in here?" one asked.

"Ah, er, yes," Margie began. Then, resolved: "You'll find him in the closet."

"Ye'll have to come along, too, young lady!" the copper said. And a few minutes later they were driving to the police station. Joe, beside her, was silent.

"I'm sorry, Joe," she offered. "But I couldn't marry a dishonest man.'

He didn't answer. At the station they were whisked into a small room. It was strangely quiet, Margie thought. In a corner two men were whispering and suddenly one of them walked over to

'Know what ye've done, young lady?" he asked ominously.

"I've done nothing," she replied, thoroughly indignant.

"Yes ye have!" he insisted. faint smile crept into the corners of his Irish mouth. "Ye've got yerself a husband!"

Suddenly the room was filled with laughter and the next thing Margie knew Joe was kissing her again and again. When she finally looked around they were alone.

"Oh, Joe," she sighed, "then you haven't done anything really

wrong?" "Of course not, dear!" he answered. "I'm a detective nowhave been for the last six months since I helped the cops smash a

burglar ring. "But Joe," she moaned, "to think that I refused to hide you back at the apartment. I-I'm not worthy,

"Don't worry about that, Margie!" he replied. "I'm not a crook myself, any more, and I wouldn't want

to marry one!" Out in the captain's office a faraway radio brought the sound of revelry. Marg looked at her watch. It was one o'clock in the morning now; in the Rocky mountains they were

welcoming the new year.
"Honey," she said, "let's pretend we live in Denver.'

"And why?" asked Joe. "Because it's New Year's Eve spade there now, and you've just come back to me!"

A Resolution

Resolved, to live with all my might while I do live. Resolved, never to lose one moment of time, to improve it in the most profitable way I possibly can. Resolved, never to do anything which I should despise or think meanly of in another. Resolved, never to do anything out of revenge. Resolved, never to do anything which I should be alraid of if it were the last hour of my life.

ust a Little

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

McGinn appeared before the magistrate on a charge of assault and battery, the charge having been brought by Kelly. The magistrate was attempting to get both sides of the story and asked McGinn what induced him to administer such a terrible beating to the plaintiff.
"Sir," said McGinn, "suppose a

man called you a dirty Irish scallywag-what would you do?" Said the magistrate with a smile, 'But I'm not Irish!"

"Well," responded McGinn, "suppose he called you the kind of dirty scallywag that ye are?"

Drastic Measures Needed

Her husband being slightly indisposed, the young wife tried to take the patient's temperature, and in a state of great excitement scribbled this note to the doctor:

"Dear Doctor: Please come at once. My husband's temperature is at 136 degrees."

The physician replied: "Dear Madam: The case is beyond my skill. Send for the fire en-

BEST WAY



"How are you?" "Well, thank you." "How do you find business these

"By advertising."

More Profit

Johnnie had just had a new baby sister. A neighbor, to tease him, offered to buy the baby and give him a dollar a pound for her, but Johnnie refused. The neighbor then said: "Johnnie, you seem to like your little baby sister a lot."

"It ain't that," said Johnnie, "but if you are going to buy her by the pound I'll wait till she grows some

Slow Train

farmer who is suing us on account of his cows. Official-One of our trains has

killed them, I suppose? Agent-No, he claims our trains go by so slow that the passengers lean out of the windows and milk his cows as they go by.

It Sure Is

"When I read about the marvels of electricity it makes me stop and think.

"Imagine that! Isn't it wonderful what electricity can do!"

Private Stock Customer-I simply couldn't wear this coat. It is too tight. Clerk-Pardon me, madam, but I've shown you all of our stock.

That's your own coat you have on.

Teasers and Tee-Hees Old Lady-Young man, I'm tired

of hearing you sniffle. Have you a handkerchief? Tommy-Yes, ma'am, but I don't lend it to strangers.

SHARE THE WEALTH



"I believe in calling a spade a

"Yes, and it's just like you to call somebody else's spade your spade!'

His Money's Worth "How would you like your egg

served, sir?" "Is there any difference in price?" "None whatever, sir." "Then serve it on a thick slice of

Sad Man "What's the matter with Brown? le looks glum.

"He's been contesting his wife's "I didn't know she was dead." "That's just it. She isn't"

Blouse-Jumper for Schoolgirl Is Smart



F YOUR daughter is just about ready for a new jumper, and several new blouses to go with it then make them up with this new design (No. 1282-B) and she'll be perfectly delighted with the result. This jumper is dart-fitted to create a smallness of waist that school girls covet and are not likely to possess, and the skirt has smart front fullness, with two convenient patch pockets to park car fare and hankies. The tailored blouse has a becoming sports collar, and can be made with long or short

Corduroy, velveteen, flannel and wool plaid are smart for the jumper. Make the blouse of linen, flat crepe, challis or pique. Both are easy to do, even for beginners.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1282-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 134 yards of 54-inch material for jumper; 1½ yards of 39-inch material for long-sleeved blouse; 1½ yards for short-sleeved. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 15 cents in coins for

Pattern No..... Size..... Name Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

J. B. MILLS REPAIRS Screens, hammers. Complete custom mills, motors, mixers. Terms, exchange, 40% discount. J. B. SALES CO., Box 177, Oklahoma City, Okla.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS To Fit Furnaces, Ranges of all Maker and Kinds Order through your DEALER
METZMER STOVE REPAIR CO.
Established 1880 Kansas City, Mo.

What are your prospects for 1941?

Send date and year of Birth, Will send Birthday reading for 50c.

YE OLD ASTROLOGER Wichita, Kansas P. O. Box 1675

FOR SHAVING COMFORT - PLUS SAVING USE Kent Blades To SINGLE EDGE 10C

WNU-H 52-40 Make Opportunities

A wise man will make more op-

portunities than he finds .- Bacon.

Watch Your Kidneys,

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering
waste matter from the blood stream. But
kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do
not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may
polson the system and upset the whole
body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache,
persistent headache, attacks of dizziness,
getting up nights, swelling, puffices
under the eyes—a feeling of nervous
anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty of
too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt
treatment is wiser than neglect. Use
Doon's Pills, Doon's have been winning

tment is wiser than neglect. Use Pills. Doom's have been winning friends for more than forty year y have a nation-wide reputation

New Lightweight Engine Develops Great Power The most modern and efficient air-

Development of a jet-propulsion

blast engine, deriving its power from

the controlled detonation of an ex-

plosive fuel mixture composed of two

liquids, was announced recently at

the Guggenheim school of aeronau-

of a new scientific discovery.

plane engines may soon become as obsolete as flintlocks as the result

heim school.

He reports that it might be adapted

-JONATHAN EDWARDS



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.-This writer happened to be down in Eliza-Tenn., in 1928 when Ed-McGrady was kidnaped from his hotel

Labor Aide in the middle Fair Break to of the night, nership, Labor put down in the wilder-

and told to keep going. He an A. F. of L. representative, nizing the rayon mill workers. walked straight back to town, his assailants, and explained tem there had been a mistake. ays dapper, smiling a wry smile, ever so much as lost the crease is trousers in this adventure. vigilantes bought him a drink. Nobody knows the trouble he's

en, but he's straightened out lot of it, too, and now at 68, becomes the special labor le to the army as special laconsultant to Secretary mson. He has held down my a sizzling-hot lid of labor ife and, respected by ownerfor wise counsel and fairling, he is equally respected abor as a hard-hitting conder for its rights.

was in September, 1937, that he upped 53 stories to a mahogany ono-metal office and a sal-\$25,000 a year as director of relations for the Radio Corpoof America. His singular suca labor conciliator during ceding five years, while assecretary of labor, lay in g the friendship of both sides. one ever called him a yes He is hard-headed and tough-

a newsboy in one of the est of Boston slums. He beorganizer. Samuel Goment him to Washington, where ained 14 years as the legisgent of the A. F. of L.

habits of speech, never kish or turning to doublehave had much to do with success in clearing up what calls "misunderstandings" ort, hard-hitting words, he preached the responsibility bor to co-operate and proas well as bargain, along the responsibility of ownergive the worker a fair ak. He was assistant admintor of the NRA under Gen. gh Johnson. In his new post, serves without salary, havbeen partially released from duties by President David rnoff of the R. C. A.

RTUGAL'S austere, ascetic lit-\$2,500-a-year dictator, Dr. An-Oliviera Salazar, is the dest man in the business, when

it comes to for Ripleykeeping out aor Disliking of bad troudam, Oratory ble, and making a general

of solvency and peace. Just sports from Europe that he ng out peace feelers are intig if not important. He is on leground. With his co-dictahas assailed democracy, but citry has been for centuries or less in British leading he is charged with none rutal excesses of the other ntal tyrannies. It was in last year that he made a reak with Italy and Germaswung into the British orbit.

when Gen. Antonio Cardeed power, he summoned mona is, little, bespectacled so to take a hand in the govni Dr. Salazar said it would Onothing. With the undering at England would con-ts ugn mandate over Portutinue e to over as premier

dises uniforms and nevre one, and dislikes oraeven more. He has made short speeches in the 12 of his premiership. By out all social reforms, urtailing expenditures for health and education, and oping a guild system of devising, he has conresources and cut down ernal debt. There is a ement as to what has ed to the internal debt. tics say it has risen and that real wages and tandard of living of his people have been lowered.

Right at the start of his regime. ere were complaints from tourists at Portuguese hotels were intested ith fleas. Dr. Salazar, a recluse no fear of detection, tried out f the hostelries and didn't get sleep. The next day, there an official decree, with ribbons, ax seal and everything, fixing a on hotel keeps for each aught. This decree, like all lers, ras signed, "Professor and the Law Faculty of erversity." He is a noner, a teetotaler, and a vege

Fear

By MAGNUS OLESON

(Associated Newspapers.) WNU Service.

HEY were dressing her for her wedding. Emily submitted passively, more concerned with the darkened sky and continuous roll of Mrs. Lape had been so busy over and his family. It these past weeks. The two elderly often meant trav- TODAY'S women in the room tried to forget or ignore the coming tempest, though their efforts merely made them hysterically cheerful. Minerva standing surgeon COLUMN Lape's babble was hindered by a hare-lip, but her troubled voice muttered as if in competition with the steadily lifting reverberations of the storm. Stout Ma Snavely had no such handicap.

Emily merely knew that they were talking. Pale and tremulous, with eyes glazed by emotion, she looked in her half-clad slenderness like fear itself by the window. Bittner's and still others are relieved of creek was bank full from the morning storm. She could see the liquid, yellow mud swirling under the old bridge.

Men's voices mumbled from the porch below. Emily impulsively flung up the window sash and leaned out. Her father was there, stiff and clumsy in his starched linen and black clothes; the hired hands were there in their clumsier best.

Emily had little more than a glimpse of the anxious group. Ezra looked up at the rattle of the window sash. His dark face flamed at sight of her and his lips parted. Her father glanced upward, too.

"He's comin'," Pa Snavely bellowed. "Seen his car racin' down Blackoak hill."

Emily's mother pulled her back into the room and slammed the window. Emily heard little of the tirade that followed; it was something about showing herself shamelessly like that-and what would Ezra think? Though he'd be her man quick enough, if the storm would get by and the reverend would

"He's coming," Emily said. "Pa

saw his car." Driven rain lashed down unexpectedly, with an impact that smothered under its continuous roar the snap newspaper pressman, and of lightning and crash of thunder. In the dusk they lit a kerosene lamp, lowered the window shade and went on hurriedly to complete Emily's costume. But Emily could not be kept in the center of the room. She was staring at the bridge, until at last, she saw a dark car dart over.
"Well," she said, "he got across.
It didn't wash out."

"I'll run right down," Ma Snavely "Reverend Perkinson's a brave man-never afraid when it's the Lord's work. I'll tell him you'll be ready soon as the thunder stops."

"I'll go, too," Mrs. Lape said ner-

vously. "Emily's ready now. It's comforting to have a man o' God in the house during such a terrible storm. Comforting and protecting."
"The Lord's work." Emily sat
and stared at the shaded window, where blue light came fitfully, and the rain clamored against the glass. It was hailing now. A tinkle of stones on the panes threatened to break them. "Yellow clouds," she thought dully, "always hailed." And again, "The Lord's work!" Well, money and fear had more to do with it than God. Fear of poverty and love of money. Ma had known how

and whipped up the blind. A yellow dusk was out of doors; dusk and the black rain, flooded by the blue glare of hurtled bolts. Sheets of water washed the window glass, but at times she could see the cars parked in the yard below; among them Ezra's roadster, already decorated with tin cans, and

to use arguments like that. Pa's

way had been more forthright; it

had been: Marry Ezra, or take a

beating! Hail came again; or was

it hail? Emily ran to the window

beside it a small, battered runabout. The hail rattled again close to her face; but it was not hail. And the runabout was Jim O'Hara's. Of course, Jim! She flung the window open to the storm.

Irish face was laughing as the water ran over it. His lips moved. She couldn't hear, but she knew what he

"If you're not afraid of the storm, darlin', and \$30 a week-if you're not afraid-

She had been afraid, horribly. Althe lightning came. And she had been afraid of life-of \$30 a week. But now she was afraid of Ezra; deathly afraid of his thick lips and flushed face and prisoning farmhouse. Fear of Ezra had smothered other fears. She had welcomed the storm, praying that it would wash out the bridge, do something, anything, to keep the Reverend Mr. If none of these conditions is preshome. Afraid of it! It was glori- allergy may be the cause.

She climbed to the window sill. Her white silks were instantly

drenched. "If you're not afraid, jump, dar-

Afraid! Emily laughed silently; laughed at the impotent thunder, the dull house and its stogy occupants, the lashing, drenching rain, the mud she was going to roll in; laughed at Jim's ugly car, Jim's wet face.

"Jump, darlin'. Emily's laugh pealed out over the storm eagerly, gaily, a challenge and a triumph, as she obeyed

Iodine Alone Aid in Many Goiter Cases

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

N MY student days the severe type of goiter—exophthalmic goiter or Grave's disease- was distant thunder than with the silks a serious matter to the patient

> eling hundreds of HEALTH miles to some outand often the case

was too far advanced to obtain successful results. Today, while practically every hospital has one or a number of surgeons skilled in this operation, it is known that many cases can be successfully treated by X-rays their symptoms by rest and medicine.

There are, of course, certain cases in which operation should be performed as pointed out by Drs. Walter Redisch, New York, and William H. Perloff, Philadelphia, in

Endocrinology. 1. Those cases in which there is mechanical pressure present, aside from the regular symptoms of severe goi-

2. Cases in which Dr. Barton one or more nodules or lumps can be felt, firmer than the remainder of the gland.

iodine have failed.

4. Wherever there is immediate danger from heart and blood-vessel

Record of Results.

In recording the results obtained To banish thoughts unkind away; by use of iodine alone, Drs. Redisch And when my bedtime comes, to pray. and Perloff state that iodine causes a great improvement in some patients, has no effect in others, and makes still others worse. By using sodium iodide with the pure iodine, instead of potassium iodide, results showed about 10 per cent of the cases completely and permanently cured, 40 per cent free of symptoms so long as iodine is used, and almost 50 per cent "almost" free of symptoms, but with some signs and symptoms still present.

The thought then is that while many cases must undergo surgery, and others treatment by X-ray, there are many other cases in which iodine alone, or iodine with rest, brings relief of symptoms.

Dizziness Often Due to Allergy

A MONG your friends and acquaintances you likely have a number who are sensitive or allergic to various foods. They will tell you | idol in every home. This almost inthat a certain food brings on an variably contains sticky candies and attack of hives or an upset stom- syrups, although the gods are not ach or an attack of asthma, or a especially pleased with sweets. The head cold. The eating of foods to candy is offered to stick the god's which one is sensitive is now be- jaws together so he cannot tell too lieved to be the cause of attacks of dizziness that were formerly blamed he returns to the heavens. on the liver. Just as foods inflame the lining of nose, throat and bron- large quantities of water are stored chial tubes, the lining of the stomach and the surface of the skin, so to draw water during the first three can they cause an inflammation of the inner ear, thickening the lining, upsetting the balancing canals and so causing dizziness.

Dr. L. H. Criep, Pittsburgh, in Pennsylvania Medical Journal, Harrisburg, states that the number of cases of dizziness due to allergy is greater than suspected. That allergy causes swelling and puffiness of the inner ear, just as it causes swelling and puffiness of the skin, lining of nose and other parts, is logical or reasonable particularly when all the other conditions found in allergy are present in these cases, such as He extended his arms. His gay, family history of allergy and other allergic symptoms (asthma, hay fever, eczema and the like) and the tests for allergy are positive.

Dizziness (vertigo) due to allergy may be the only symptom present or there may be other symptoms such as deafness, ringing in the ways she shrank to a pin-point when ears (one or both sides), and stomach upsets.

Dr. Criep points out that similar ber 31. symptoms-loss of hearing, ringing in ears, dizziness, headache-may be due to tumors, infections, poisoning and bleeding into inner ear, so that all these conditions should be considered and searched for, before blaming the symptoms on allergy. Perkinson where he belonged, at ent, it is reasonable to believe that

QUESTION BOX

Q .- Is high blood pressure dangerous to anyone getting a stroke? A. - The family physician who knows the patient's condition best after a stroke or after each stroke gives the patient a complete rest in bed for some weeks. He is then allowed to take a certain amount of exercise according to his condition. He is given small meals four times a day instead of the usual three. The physician may give medicine to give relief of symptoms.

Greetings and Salutations



A New Year's Prayer By DAVID CORY

3. Those cases in which other May strive with heart and soul to do forms of treatment such as rest and Those things which are most good and

God grant that I each morning start My duties with a cheerful heart, And cheerfully perform my part.

To wear a smile all through the day,

To say my prayers with folded hands As night comes softly o'er the lands, To Him, who always understands.

And when the bells on New Year's dawn

Proclaim the bright New Year is born, And I awake on New Year's morn.

pray Him whisper, low and sweet To help me guide my wayward feet, Lest I forget my prayer to meet,

Ancient Rites Mark Chinese New Year

Magnificent parades of giant dragons and bright lanterns help cele-brate New Year's in China's big cities, but simple ceremonies mark the passing of the old year in the great mass of homes.

Great care is taken that ancient customs are nicely observed, because New Year's is the time when many events of the coming year are determined.

Four days before the new year begins, a feast is spread before the much of what he saw on earth when

On the last day of the old year, in the house because it is unlucky days of the New Moon.

The door to every simple home is opened at midnight of the last day as its god re-enters amid blazing firecrackers, incense sticks and flaming candles. After a few minutes the door is tightly closed to keep in the good luck which he brought with him.

New Year Is 'Born' In Chatham Islands

The New Year will be born January 1 in the lonely Chatham islands 414 miles southwest of New Zealand and race westward 1,000 miles an hour toward the U.S.

In accordance with tradition, some 200 shepherds and fishermen will celebrate the arrival of 1941 by proudly ringing the bell of the little church on Hanson island as clocks in New York point to 5 a. m. Decem-

The Chatham islands have the honor of welcoming the new year at its birth because they are the nearest land points to the British admiralty dateline from which the time zones are marked throughout the world. The line curves east and west of the 180th meridian of longitude so that it lies always in the ocean.

New Year's Eve Fates Every maiden wonders what the

morning when she reads the hymn

her fate will be revealed.

future has in store for her, and this is what she must do on New Year's day to learn her fate: Turn the pillow at midnight, the thirty-first of December, and you will dream of the man you are to marry. Or let her take her hymn book to her bedroom, blow out the lamp, open the book and mark a hymn (in the dark), put it under the pillow and sleep on it. Next

OW. TO, SEW by Ruth Wyeth Spears A

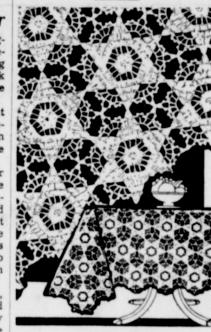
NARROW SPACE BETWEEN DOOR **WODNIW DAN** BEFORE ADDING LONG CURTAINS, SHELF AND MIRRORS-3 SMALL MIRRORS JOINED WITH METAL STRAPS ALONG BACK OF FRAMES 8"BOARD COVERED WITH MONK'S CLOTH

ON HER way home from the ton fringe tacked on with large club Mrs. Martindale was red tacks. thinking, "It will be my turn next. What will they think when they come to our house?" Then she put her latch key into the lock and stepped into her own front hall. 'Just what I was afraid of," she said aloud. "When you look at this hall as an outsider the worst thing you think is that its owner

BRACKETS FRINGE

is lacking in imagination." Right then things began to happen. The shabby old hall carpet was washed right on the floor and then dyed a deep green with hot dye applied with a scrub brush. The long lines of the new green sateen curtains turned the space between door and window into a definite panel crying for a long mirror and a console shelf. The sketch shows you how these were made from next to nothing. The frames of the three inexpensive small mirrors were painted red before they were fastened together. The shelf was covered with cream colored monk's cloth to of cream of tartar, then rinsing match the walls and woodwork and edged with cream color cot-

Brighten Your Home ing pans well greased and very With Easy Crochet when you quickly touch them with



Pattern 6800

EVEN a beginner will find this medallion an easy one to crochet. Joined together the medallions form a lovely pattern for large or small accessories.

Pattern 6800 contains instructions for making medallion; illustration of it and stitches; photograph of medallion; ma-terials needed. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pat-Address

Deeds of Mercy

Though justice be thy plea, consider this, that in the course of ustice, none of us should see salvation. We do pray for mercy; and that same prayer doth teach us all to render the deeds of mercy.-Shakespeare.

UPHOLSTERY

The method of making the buckram stiffened valance used for the curtains in this sketch is described fully in SEWING Book 5. This book contains thirty-two homemaking projects with step by step directions for each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Drawer 10 New York Bedford Hills Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.



Stubborn rust stains sometimes an be removed by boiling the article for 10 minutes in a quart of water containing two tablespoons thoroughly in cold water.

To make your popovers really pop over, be sure to have the bakhot. The pans should "sizzle" fingers dipped in cold water.

Salt meat requires longer boilng than fresh meat.

To prevent rust in the stove oven, leave the door open for an hour after baking

Oatmeal on a dampened cloth will clean white paint.

Freshen up stale loaves, buns or small cakes by brushing over with milk and putting into the oven to crisp again.

If the roof should leak and stain your ceiling, cover the stain with block magnesia. Rub the block over the spot until the stain is covered, then smooth over with the tips of your fingers. It works like magic.

Rain spots can be removed from suede shoes by rubbing with fine emery board.

When lemons become dry immerse them in cold water. They will soon become quite soft and ready to use.

INDIGESTION

World Open The world is all gates, all op-portunities, strings of tension walting to be struck.-- Emerson.

HIGH PRICES

Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of edvertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what, you are getting more for your money-more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

WISHING YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Make it a Certainty by Feeding Your Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry on

VIT-A-WAY

Mineral Food. It Pays Its Way.

Santa Fe Grain Co.

A Good Beginning

Is Half The Battle. Therefore:

Begin The New Year With PANHANDLE GASOLINE

> And Other Panhandle Products. Always On Hand At Our Place.

Friona Indebendent Oil Co.

Sheets Brothers,

Proprietor

A NEW SUIT FOR THE NEW YEAR. AT A NEW PRICE.

THAT IS NOT DEAR.

That is what you get at OUR Place, with the latest Fabrics, Patterns and Styles to Choose from.

CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP

Roy Clements

·-- Proprietor

WISHING

You A Happy and Prosperous **NEW YEAR**

But This Will Not Do All The Job. YOU Must Help By Buying Your BUILDING MATERIALS AT OUR PLACE

Everything for the Builder

Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lumbermen O. F. Lange - Manager

Transferred

"The trouble with you is the same as with another patient of mine, "He worried and said the doctor. got nervous dyspepsia. He was worrying himself to death about his tailor's bill. Now he is cured.' "But how did you cure him?"

asked the patient "Told him to stop worrying, and he's done so," replied the doctor. "I know," was the doleful answer. "But I'm his tailor.

Memory Tips

The business magnate was boring a young man with tales of his own

"And let me tell you," he said, ponderously. "I've forgotten more than you ever knew.

"Really!" said the young man, brightly. "Did you ever try tying a knot in your handkerchief?

Efficient Porter

The lady at the window of the train (to the porter)-Are you sure all my luggage is in the compartment and there's nothing whatever

The Porter-Sure, ma'am, nothing-not a copper.

Still Interested

"Is Crimson Gulch still interested in the Blue Eagle'

"Yes." answered Cactus Joe. "In the early enthusiasm we named our most popular night club after it.

'My Operation'

"There's that man who's always giving women something to

"A scandalmonger, eh?" "Nu-a surgeon.



THIS SEAT'S RESERVED

It happened at a wild party. Shortly after midnight, a jealous wife went round looking for her husband. Finally she found him sitting in the kitchen, with a heavy blonde parked on his lap. So big was this blonde that, as she sat on the man's lap, she practically concealed him from

The jealous wife faced the blonde. "Pardon me," she stated icily, "but you happen to be sitting on a married man's lap!'

The blonde arose hurriedly. "Oh, I beg your pardon," she apol-ized. "I didn't know this seat was taken!

Bad Weather Coming

A man whose sentences were so numerous that more than half his life had been spent in prison arrived once more to be in the governor's charge.

"What, here again?" said the governor. "What's it for this time? "Well, Guv'nor," replied the prisoner, "just look at the weather.

HEALTH NOTES

rit, and illness has no place in this ram. We believe that it is highly de celebration," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox. sirable that the

Dr. Cox states that there is no es- is concerned sential difference between the Each time the farmer has a quesmas without ill effects.

seasonal cheer.

and ill-ventilated rooms.

sleep quota.

ing the Christmas rush.

to replace cotton for decorations course of a year is almost impossible. wired to prevent short-circuiting.

of good health which are observed in the county, at ordinary times. Inasmuch as these rules are sane, reasonable and intoligent, their application should result in more holiday pleasure and not interpose a barrier.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

ta Fe handled a total of 26,671 cars Payment for planting trees as a during the preceding week of this vindbreak is \$6.00 an acre. It is re-

UNSUCCESSFUL



he retired from business after all and bought a farm?' 'Why, yes. He had to go back to work to support the farm.'

Not Guilty

The inspector was examining the

a boy in the corner. country last week.

Good Investment

Company Promoter (at the end of glowing description of his new scheme)-There's millions in it! Cautious Investor-And still you want my paltry \$100.

Far, Far Away Teacher-What is a distant rela-

tive, Bobby? Bobby-Please, sir, my cousin, Jim. He lives in Timbuctoo.

Doctor-I'm afraid he's dead.

Don't Argue!

Patient-No, I'm not. Nurse-Be quiet, the doctor knows

Bad Example "What model is your car?" "It's not a model, it's a horrible

A. A. A. NEWS

AUSTIN-"The Christmas season This is the time of the year when of all seasons is traditionally a time farmers of the county who cooper when happiness and good will should ate with the Agricultural Conservaprevail on the earth. America more tion Program and the officials of than any other nation has cause to that program in the county are look celebrate Christmas in its proper spi- ing forward to the new 1941 progseason, many of us relax our princi- they can do in such a program. One ples of good health which normally of the closest contacts the farmer

rules of simple living. The result is to look after the business of the far The chances for convecting influ- composed of three members who are enza are greater during the holiday responsible for the administration of season this year if we do not watch the program. There is also a comour health. Influenza epidemics are munity committee for each commuwidespread in California, and are nity whose work is to assist the counsweeping through the West, and if ty committee in determining the not guarded against, may strike a proper administration of the proglarge section of the Texas population, ram insofar as the individual farmer

health principles to be observed dur- tion to be settled the logical place ing the holidays and those we main- to present such a question for settletain throughout the winter. A few men is with the local community simple rules, if observed, will enable committeeman. Of course, there are Texas to enjoy the spirit of Christ- times when employees of the county office may advise the farmer in re-1. Do not over-indulge in foods or gard to the existing regulations and give an idea of what may be done. 2. Do not hibernate in overheated When a question has been presented to the local committeeman he will 3. Try to maintain your regular obtain the necessary information and present the question to the county 4. Get some exercise in the open committee whose decision in the all during the Christmas season to county is official. Farmers should counteract the detrimental influen- not expect committeemen to always ces attendant upon holiday festivi- be able to get what is asked for. It is important that all farmers realize Shop early. Avoid the last- that the committee can only apply minute harried Christmas crowds regulations which have already been Keep the children out of stores dui - laid down by the law under which the program is set up. In the past, 6. Watch out for accidents. Do not farmers in many cases have expected use open candles on Christmas trees the committee to be able to obtain or in decorations. Use asbestos wool any action requested, which in the

Keep foliage and paper wreaths from When a farmer sees some provision direct contact with electric bulbs. See of the program which is working a that Christmas lights are properly hardship on a majority of the farmers he should talk with his commit 7. Choose safe as well as appro- teeman about this in order that the priate toys for children. Take into committee may work with the State consideration the place available for committee in obtaining a correction their use as well as the age of the of such a part of the program. The child to minimize the accident factor, 1941 committee expects and must re-Thus it will be seen that holiday ceive the full cooperation of the farhygiene is merely an adaptation to mers of the county if the program is a special occasion of the principles to be fairly and justly administered

By Garlon A. Harper, Secretary Parmer County A. C. A.

We want to call the attention of all less discomfort. After all, health and farm owners to a provision in the happiness are so closely interwoven 1941 Agricultural Conservation Progthat even the holiday season shoul lam whereby payment may be made for planting a shelterbelt or windbreak of trees. Since this practice is evidently so beneficial to farms and farm homes in this county we believe that it deserves especial atten-The Santa Fe Railway System tion. This payment is considered as carloadings for the week ending Dec. a soil building payment and is paid 14, 1940, were 19,897 compared with under the soil building allowance to 19,164 for the same week in 1939, the farm, however, for the purpose of Received from connections were 7,114 planting these trees there is an compared with 5,709 for the same amount equal to \$15.00 extra set week in 1939. The total cars moved aside which may be earned in addiwere 27,011 compared with 24,873 tion to the regular soil building payfor the same week in 1939. The San- ment and only by planting the trees.

quired that 450 trees be planted and that 350 trees be living at the time performance is checked in the summer. Trees may be planted on the farm anywhere the operator may like, but there must be at least two rows of trees. The spacing recommended is 10 ft. by 10 ft. The trees recommended for planting in this area are American elm. Black locust black and western walnut, bur oak. catalpa, juniper, Chinese elm, coffoe tree, colutes, cottonwood, Osageorange, persimmon, western yellow and Scotch pines, Russian olive, tamarix, vitex, and wild plum. Of course, some of these trees are more suitable to this area than others however, all will qualify for payment. A combination of these different trees, or any one of these kinds may be planted.

The proper time to plant these trees is in February or March. Trees Who drove the Israelites out of may be obtained from a nurse-v a: Egypt? You," he said, pointing to the cost of about \$1.50 per 100. It is recommended that all farmers inter-'Twasn't me, sir," replied the ested in planting trees call at the "I only came back from the fice and discuss the matter in rider that orders may be placed early with the nursery. It may be possible to obtain a discount if enough criters are placed with the nursery early

It will be of interest to those who may want to plant trees under this plan to know that in the tuture payment will be made for maintaining recalls. the windbreak.

By Garlon A. Harper, Secretary, Parmer County A. C. A.

But What If He Moves?

Second (to boxer who has just finished a round, and has both eyes closed)-You must go in and finish

Boxer-I can't see to hit him. Second-Well, you must hit him from memory.

YOUR

And Prosperity, Depend Service You Get From You OUR BUSINESS I SERVE YOU

FRED

Auto Elect

At Truitt Buildin Exide Batteries.

GENUINE PARTS TOR

On Wednesday next week, It may be quite cold and so But all right side up with y If you just bring it down to

> HOULETTE'SHELP "We take the wo E. E. Houlett

> > ALW The Right Time NOW Is A

To Clean Your Seed

WE DO BOTH JOB J.A. GUYER'

Hogkillii

And We have the Best Mea SAUSAGE F

We have all Your Needs in Groceries and

Warm Winter Work

T. J. Crawfo

Creating YESTERDAY: Life

tectio TODAY: Insurance

> Motive --It Is An Unusual Man,

Life Insuran

To Suit LET US EXPLAIN O Frank A. Spr

Lillian Gish, Dancer, Started With Bernhardt

Lillian Gish-dancer. That would be surprising billing. indeed, for the actress who has long been accounted an international dramatic star of stage and screen.

Yet it was as a dancer that the fragile beauty made her debut on Broadway. And with Sarah Bernhardt, at that.

Miss Gish was but seven at the time, and Sarah was well past 60, though tall and striking in appear-

'How thrilled I was," Miss Gish Bernhardt selected me for the part of the child dancer after visit-

ing a dancing school I attended. "Each night as she stood in the wings, preparing to make her entrance, Bernhardt would pat me on the head. It become ouite a little rite between us, and I thought of it suddenly the other night for the first time in years when I found myself patting little Harlan Stone on the head as we stood in the wings before the first act curtain of 'Life With Father.'