The Friona Star

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FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1940.

should have been present.

number of district and county can-

BOVINA NEWS

J. W. Sides was a Farwell visitor, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, stopped for a brief visit with their cousins, Ezra and Ernest Englant and families, while enroute to Carlsbad, New Mexico, Tuesday.

in Bovina, Friday.

ng with them this week.

tor, Wednesday evening.

Mary Jo, of Friona, visited Thurs- that somewhere along the line dur- If the busines concerns of Friona The auditorium was a little more

to Farwell on business, Wednesday.

a few days here visiting with rela- an investigation of the files of the or four years. tives.

Farwell visitors, Thursday.

business, Thursday. George Hart, of Iowa, is here at- mitted.

tending to business.

Thursday.

sitor, Thursday. na, Friday.

at Amarillo, Thursday.

Everyone is urged to attend prayer three years ago. meeting every Wednesday night at With all the changes in the place



With this issue of The Star, it dollars; but only one two occasions Mrs. H. Darsey, of Dimmitt, visited passes another birthday and begins during that time did Mr. Warren re- The political rally and pie supper, another year of its existence, as Vol- ceive so much as a penny for doing held at the grade school building on Mrs. O. W. Rhinehart and Mrs. ume No. 16, it having come into ex- the mechanical work and furnishing Thursday night of last week, spon-Cornelius's sister, Mrs. Cox, are visit- istence on the 31st day of July, 1925. the newsprint on which it was print- sored by the ladies of the American

It has been called to our attention ed. And at that, Mr. Warren was egion Auxilary, was a pronounced Glenn Riddling was a Farwell visi- that this is a fact, and further, that criticized frequently by the business successful affair, in all but the large illary met in regular session Tues- the game. it has been running the past year as men of Friona, for not giving them ttendance that was expected and day night, July 9, with an unusually Brookfield was "air tight" in the Mrs. Jack Anderson and daughter, Volume No. 14, thus demonstrating a better paper.

been committed in giving the number ity and community for having a the light shower of rain which began were elected for 1941.

Mrs. E. H. Englant and daughters, ci the volume, and one volume some Lewspaper issued here, they owe Mr. falling about the time people should Barbara and Mary Alice, motored where has been run for two years. Warren a debt of gratitude for giv- have started from their homes.

Star, but, of one thing we are cer- During the fifteen years of its ex- didates present to present their views Mrs. Anta Belew and daughter, Betty Belew, returned to their home at Santa Fe, New Mexico, Tuesday. But a copy of the first issue in this office is Numbered Vol 1 No. 1 and different values of the Amerillo Delly News of by the friends who spoke for them, and all Mr. and Mrs. Pace and son were office is Numbered Vol. 1, No. 1, and ditor of the Amarillo Daily News as these speeches were listened to with the date of July 26, 1925, so it is "The Tabloidest Tabloid" he had profound interest by the audience.

Tom Gilbert motored to Clovis on guite evident that the error in num- ven seen, and then back to its pre- which betokens the fact that our bering the volumes has been com- ent size, and these changes in size people are becoming interested in were all made from necessity rather rolicies and viewpoints of the men than from choice. During the fifteen years of its ex- tian from choice.

Mrs. Shorty Edwards and sister-heckered career having been found itence, the Star has had a rather heckered career having been found itence, the star having been found itence taking over the editing and itence having been found itence taking over the editing and presenting them in the halls of our inting of the star, the writer has aw-making bodies, both state and itence taking over the editing and presenting them in the halls of our july 23, with an excellent attend-itence taking over the editing and has won six and has itence taking over the editing and presenting them in the halls of our inting of the star, the writer has aw-making bodies, both state and Mrs. Shorty Edwards and sister-in-law, Mrs. Harding, and Joyce heckered career, having been foun-in-law, Mrs. Harding, and Joyce fod by its present editor at the be-at various times, been ably and wil-National. hest of the Friona Chamber of Com- ingly assisted in the work by Sheri- Owing to the fact that there were

of what is now The Friona State each of whom we extend our most ellowed to speak in his own behalf. Shorty Williams was a Farwell vi- Bank, and was printed a Clovis by Sincere thanks for such assistance, it was found necessary to limit the Bank, and was printed a Clovis by And as we now enter the sixteenth time for each to ten minutes, and is maintained by donations from the very of our existence. Roy and I will ven at that. Master of Ceremonies is maintained by donations from the arly to get parking room. Mrs. Herbert Gaines was in Bovi-by the editor to Seth B Holman continue to give you the very best Judge Lee Thompson, stated that it units of Texas. Its purpose is to loan Box Score: by the editor to Seth B. Holman, continue to give you the very best Judge Lee Thompson, stated that it money to the children of veterans, in RIONA

Tom Gilbert was a business visitor i) was printed until it came into the per." We also thank those of our of the Spearman Reporter; Curtis ontrol of the present management readers and patrons, who have Douglass represented by a gentleman readers and patrons, who have Douglass represented by a gentleman

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dist church, enjoyed a chicken fry week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tate and

friends at Portales, New Mexico.

Political Rally A Sure Go

AUXILLIARY NEWS

seen, as it had thrills in it on both The Friona American Legion Aux- sides, from the start to the end of

large attendance. pinches. He allowed fifteen hits, but day with her sister, Mrs. Ernest ing the past 15 years, an error has consider it worth anything to their than half filled, owing perhaps to official election meeting, new officers fourteen strikeouts and gave two The first meeting in July being kept them well scattered, and had base on balls.

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These new officers will be installed Canyon changed pitchers in the n September: Mrs. Frank Griffith, tenth inning, and he held the Chiefs Just where that error occurred we ing them one, at his own expense of Otherwise, however, it was decided- president; Mrs. David Moseley, first from a score till the fifteenth in-Boyd Richards, of Abilene, spent have not taken the time to learn by labor and funds, during those three ly a succes,s as there was a goodly vice president; Mrs. Pat Brantley, ning, when F. Brookfield, first at bat, second vice president; Mrs. Foister got a hit. Martin popped out to the Mrs. Anita Belew and daughter, tain, that, since its first issue, there stence, the Star has ranged in size on public policies, and several other F. Warren, historian; Mrs. Lula Mae ing Brookfield to third, then Carson Hyde, chaplain; Mrs. Roma Rury, beat out a bunt for a hit, scoring sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. V. B. Whit- Brookfield for the untieing run and ley, parliamentarian. sending Hackler to second. Dove Plans for the pie supper on July ined out to right field and Stowers.

8th were completed. struck out. Publicity Committee. Melrose will play here Sunday,

The American Legion Auxiliary as Melrose has a fine team and it

After the delicious pot-luck sup- Brookfield, Dove and Hackler were Mr. and Mrs. George Richards and merce, and given its name by the two sons visited with his parents, htte A. W. Henschel, then proprietor two sons visited with his parents, htte A. W. Henschel, then proprietor sent to the new veteran's hospital in a batting average of 500 per cent.

A Department Student Loan Fund s 2:45 p. m. at Flat Park. Be there

a, Friday. Mrs. Davies, Ray Davies' mother, publisher and editor of the Hereford we have in stock, in our efforts to required two and a half hours for order to aid them in obtaining a col- F. Brookfield, 15 7 1 2 15 0 0 na, Friday. Mrs. Davies' mother, jublisher and editor of the Hereford is having her house repainted. The Brand, and was then printed in the which is the slogan given the tSar which is the slogan given the tSar At least five of the candidates for scribed to this fund before, but is in- Hackler, 2b color is white, and Albert McGee is office of the Brand at Hereford. Later, Mr. Holman sold it with the after attending school in Colorado. lishing Company, and it was still They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. printed at Hereford until trat com-Elmer Stagner at present, because pany disbanded, when the Star Elmer Stagner at present at 1 4 16 1 Eimer Stagner at present, because pany disbanded, when the star be-they have their house rented out. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelly drove to ren, individually. Mr. Warren then Morton, Saturday, to visit with Mr. printed the Star at Panhandle, in and Mrs. Nowell, who formerly lived the office of the Panhandle Herald nother of his newspapers, and there Fields, and a few others were repre- The next meeting will be August ea, it 2 0 0 0 6 nother of his newspapers, and there ing you with "Just A Good Newspa- Boyer was represented by Bill Miller MRS. BROWNING EXPRESSES Stockhouse, of Source as 57 6 13 45 21 AB R H PO A 0 thought differently of our efforts, if from Panhandle, and Grady Hazle- The Star takes pleasure in pub-Arthur, 1b APPRECIATION 3 4

Matney, p-3b

Ford, p-3b

Totals

Score by innings:

which promises to be a good game,

lost four games. F. Brookfield, P.

Diamond

Sparkles

Those Friona Chiefs came through

with a win over the fast Canyon

Buffs by the score of 6 to 5, in the

game of fifteen long innings, played

on the Canyon diamond Sunday af-

ternoon. Those who saw the game

say it was the best they ever had

The time of the game here Sunday

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the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jackson and cut this issue as No. 1, Volume XVI. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jackson and cut this issue as No. 1, Volume XVI. Roy and I have been getting along and made short talks, while the local Friona, Te and made short talks, while the local Friona, Te and made short talks, while the local Friona, Te Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jackson and the time Mr. Warren became amously, doing all the work our-duced themselves and asked for sup-daughter visited in Bovina with re- At the time Mr. Warren became amously, doing all the work our- duced themselves and asked for sup- Will you kindly publish the fel-

is visiting with Mrs. Jake McLean at but if you can afford to get up the 1 did last year. this writing.

Trades Day, Saturday. Fifteen doll- ars are given away every Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jones, of Boin five-dollar lots. The money is con- vina, visited in Friona, Sunday. tributed by the Bovina merchants. Those receiving the money last Saturday were: Henry Wilkerson, J. W. merly of Bovina, visited in the L. L. Legun at the Baptist church at Laz-

Tom Ellzey, candidate for congress, spoke in Bovina Saturday af- POTICE OF COMMUNITY SING- Rev. O. D. Welch, who is pastor of

The Whitehead Show left early Sunday morning for Vega, twenty- To the folks of the community:

Bovina received a little rain Sun- held next Sunday, July 28, at the Come and heaf him. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkerson This will be a special afternoon of day afternoon and Sunday evening.

and children spent Sunday in the singing honoring the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Buck McCuan and our good friends and citizens, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck McCuan and caughter, Fay Dell, have gone to We regret very much losing such Austin on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John Stagner visited good folk, so the least we can do is Mrs. T. E. Mulvihill, of Kansas

in Clovis with their son, Lowell Stag-together. . Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker's Come be with us and enjoy some harvesting of the wheat crop on her Gaughter, Jacuetta, is very fil at this food singing. Deritir.e.

Mrs. Jake McLean has returned home from a stay with her daughter The Junior League, of the Metho- h Prions for the remainder of the all Amatillo

Loonard Cre is back at Bovina, held at the new Roadside Park, on after being employed for some time Monday evening.

in the Ehes community. Rosa Lee and Willie, children of children, Patsy Kay and Jimmie,

Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Denny, under visited in the Jewell Tate home Sunwent tansilectomics last week.

ladies began Monday on their mat- brothers, Stacy, Pete and Bud Queen, daughters. tress includ. Their plans were to and families.

make three Monday, and then work | Miss Murleen Horton is visiting Wednesday. Santy Friday.

of its printing and of those who somewhere else to do their "cussing." berley, of Friona. any such there be, for having gone wood was represented by J. A. Wim- lishing the following letter, received Stephenson, If Rev. Charlie Goodnight was a bu- have had to do with its makeup, it is Rev. Charlie Goodnight was a bu- have had to do with its makeup, it is Rev. Charlie Goodnight was a bu- have had to say just where and when Elanche (Abie) Graham of Farwell ber of the State Legislature L G Rev. Charlie Goodnight was a but internet to say just where and when siness visitor at Farwell. Thursday hard to say just where and when the error was made, but, in all prob-for her most excellent service in do. Matthews L. D. Rechalle and Tem the error was male, but, in all prob-for her most excellent service in do-Matthews, L. D. Rochelle and Tom Mrs. G ge Baker of this city. Miss Monteen Burge, of Amarillo, ability it was made right here at ing our linotype work for us dur-Deen, all were present and spoke for The letter follows: Miss Monteen Burge, of Anarmo, where it has been printed ing these past three years; and to themselves, and the three candidates

for the past three years, and by the our friend "Hop" for dropping in on for District Attorney, J. D. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Alderson, of lour agement now at the helm. At us last Thursday evening and run- of Farwell. Milton Tatum and John Mr. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Alderson, of Fature and the shock for ning the supplement to last week's P. Honts of Dalhart, all were present Editor, Friona Star

REVIVAL SERVICES

is doing the preaching. Rev. Welch

The meeting is to run two weeks.

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KANSAS CITY LADY HERE

ruddle of last week, to look after the

520-acre tract, about nine miles west

Mrs. Mulvihill will probably remain

BIRTHS

Rev. H. B. Naylor, Pastor.

The community singing will be peaker, and an earnest preacher.

C Friona

s an eminent evangelist, a good

latives and friends over the weekend. It is not been a heavy lia- s nool will begin again in about five During and following the speaking Dear Friends: Mrs. Jackson was formerly a school or a year or more, been a heavy lia- s nool will begin again in about five During and following the speaking Dear Friends:

A number of people from the OK- CS, and it to that that that the date wall of and how I will get the job were serving cold drinks and ice express my appreciation to you for Prookfield. Canyon, O lahoma Lane community were bu- wrote to the writer, his message: cone then only the Good Lord knows, cream out in the corridors, to those the many nice gifts I received, and Matney and Fennell. whole to the writer, his message, the then only the Good Lord knows, crean out in the corridors, to those the many nice gifts I received, and matthey and realist who wished to avail themselves of your wishes for my success and hap-Summary: Runs batted in, Martin, Dave Stowers, Lea and Carson for Miss Violet Duncan, of Amarillo, that I can put into the Friona Sta: (arl Dollar again, for press days, as these cooling refreshments.

his writing. Indefinit and send it to me, for what Anyway, you can depend on get- number of pies that had been the shower. We live four and a half phenson, Odonald, for Canyon. Jess Vestal is drilling a well for U. you can get out of it, I will print a ing the Star each week, so long as I brought in by the ladies were sold at miles northeast of Morton, but we Earned runs: Friona 4, Canyon 2. Jess Vestal is drilling a well for U. you can get out of R. I will plate it might be star each week, so long as 1 brought in by the ladies were sold at miles northeast of Morton, but we Earned runs: Friona 4. Canyon 2. That effect. I agreed to do so, and something absolutely unavoidable as auctioneer and these pies were be our mail from Pep. Texas, Star Two-base Hits, Dove. Sacrifice Hits. that effect. I agreed to do so, and something absolutely unavoidable, as auctioneer, and these pies were Foute No. 1. We would like for all Stockhouse, Martin, Lea. Base on balls Brookfield 2. Fernell 1 Matney wina. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Goodnight thus it was kept going for about and for which we are in nowise res-readily bid in by the various candi of you to write to us, and if you can, ust drop in any time to see us. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Goodnight thus it and active going for about and for which we are in nowise res-freading bid in by the various candi of you to write to us, and if you can, left Sunday evening for a month's three years, I receiving, some months, ponsible, happens. And here's hoping dates and others who chose to bid not pothing for my work, and at other for another good year for the Sta. on them all of which netted the last stay with relatives in Bell county. nothing for my work, and at other for another good year for the Sta, on them, all of which netted the la-

dies a neat and satisfactory sum fo: their time and labor.

At least three newspapermen of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jackson, for- A series of revival services were tuddy, on Friday night of last week. porter, and W. H. Graham, of the vill begin at ten o'clock during the he Baptist church at Clyde, Texas.

"THE MAN OF THE HOUR" and "THE MAN OF THE MINUTE"

Time was when the ox-cart Was fast enough. Then Congress could meet And agrue and bluff. And the candidate Was "the man of the hour." Put now that note Sounds a little sour. For this is the age Of the stratoplane. Of Radio, Blitzkrieg.

And Streamline train. The man of the hour Just isn't in it! This age demands.

"The man of the minute!"

Vote for Tom Ellzev for Congress.

The Bortha Home Demonstration Borda, are visiting Mrs. Waldron, of Ford. Wednesday, July 24. twin Jasper home at this writing. Bobby Robertson and Mrs. Demonstration Bobby Robertson and Mrs. One and Brd Oucer, daughters. Katherine and Gordon Winton, of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Buske, at Here- Plainview, are visiting in the T. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Treigg, a son. Jean Newcomer, of Amarilio, are be thou with us and we will do thee Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lunsford Vednesday. In Wisting in the Howard Morse home. Bobby Robertson 'and Margaret Echt Invitation swaits you. Come and

July 21, 1940. Friona and made short talks, while the local Friona, Texas. Lility instead of an asset to its own- Leeks, and Roy will be in school program, the ladies of the Auxilary I wish to take this opportunity to Batteries: Friona, C. Carson, P. Batteries: Friona, C. Batteries: Friona, C. Batteries: Friona, C. Batteries: Friona, C. A number of people from the Ok- C s, and at that time Mr. Warren (ain, and—how I will get the job were serving cold drinks and ice express my appreciation to you for Prookfield. Canyon, C. Odonald, P.

rom Mrs. Harold Browning, of Pep. Thompson, rf

Pep. Texas, Star Route 1

material and send it to me, for what Anyway, you can depend on get-inumber of pies that had been the shower. We live four and a half phenson, Odonald, for Canyon.

Mrs. Harold Browning. 6. Matney 7. Hits, off Matney 5, and -0-

REVIVAL

hits and 5 runs in 9 innings, Losing the district were present, viz: Des-tine Walls of the Wellington Lorder The Revival Meeting will begin 10, Canyon 18, Stolen Base: Fennell, Hackley, and Brockfold 2, Birst kins Wells, of the Wellington Leader. next Sunday, July 27, at the Eaptist Hackley, and Brookfield 2. First who was one of the candidates for Church. Remember the date. We ase on errors: Canyon 7, Friona 1. congress; "Honest Bill" Miller, editor want to urge one and all to attend Time of game, 3 hours and 10 minand manager of the Spearman Re- these services. The morning service utes. Umpires: Mann and Maddux.

week days. Evening service at eight C. course, on Sunday, our regula: Senday School will be at ten, with clock.

i.ro. Clark, who did the preaching to the growing row crops, that were 1 st year, will do the preaching du-suffering severely from want of ing the meeting. Most of you re- moisture.

I know you are going to be greatly n inch of moisture, while it was benefited by hearing him again.

will have charge of the song service. and I know you are going to greatly appreciate them. Bro. Huber is pastor of the First Baptist Church at had several years experience. Mrs. & hool house.

Huber is equally good. Both sing solos and then they sing together in a wonderful way. You will be sorry i you miss hearing them sing.

We will creet a Tabernacle similar Dess at Parwell, Wednesday, to the one last year and you will not be in a crowded house. Pienty

AN INCH OF RAIN An estimated inch of rain fell in the preaching service at eleven o'. parts of Parmer county Sunday night, bringing much-needed relie:

one run in 6 innings; off Fennell 8

member him and appreciated him Rhea community and the vicinity last year. He will be at his best and at and near Friona received about

ighter in some parts of the county Iro. C. O. Huber and Mrs. Huber and heavier in other parts.

NO PREACHING AT RHEA

On account of our revival begit -Gallup, New Mexico. He is well pre- 1ing here at Priona next Sunday. sered for the work of leader of the uly 28th. I will be unable to the run song service during a revival, having reular appointment at the Rates

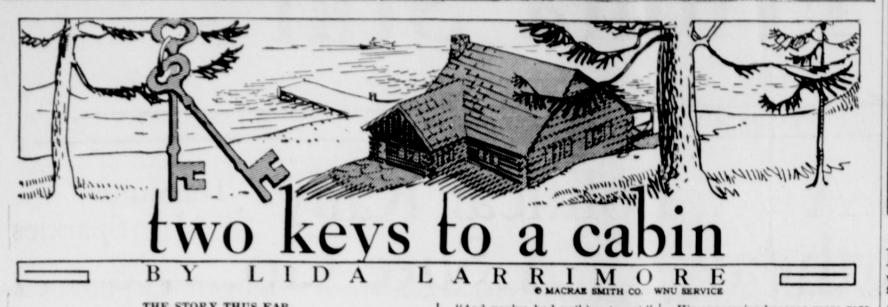
Respectfully. Joe Wilson.

Molton Watson transacted busi-

Eris Norton; of Borins, visited, in of room, a hearty we'come, ap ur Prione. Sunday.

Jon Wilson, Paster. day.

THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS



THE STORY THUS FAR

Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Janeway, returns to a cabin in the Maine woods accompanied by a friend. Kate Oliver. The idea of a stay at the cabin occurred to her when she received a key to it following the death of her godfather. Uncle John Lawrence. The two girls notice that someone is living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the mysterious occupant. The mystery man returns. He is John Houghton, a young doctor whom Gay had known in previous years. Immediately aggressive, Gay asks him by what right he is in the cabin. His right, she finds, is greater than her own. He, too, possesses a key, but more than that, is heir to it from his Uncle John, Gay's godfather. Gay is high handed with him, and he states courteously that he will leave. Looking at him in the doorway, her old feelings return. She knows that he is more necessary to her than is Todd Janeway, the man she is to marry. Gay asks John to reconsider his decision to leave. The next morning brings a different feeling, and John decides to remain for his vacation—one more week.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

could not have presented her fiance

in a role which would so quickly

have won John's admiration and re-

spect. A love for sailing was his

heritage from ancestors who had

captained their own vessels around

the world. The glory of the days of

clippers and packets remained in

the village in which he had spent

his childhood and early youth, in

memory and mementos. The house

in which he'd been born and in

which his mother lived now had a

square "look-out" on the roof; the

walls of the library were covered

with tea-paper from China; the bowl

child had been brought in the hold of

of sailing she spoke of was different,

of course, but the swift vision of

sails filling in the wind, the smell

of brine-soaked rigging and rope,

the thrill of a deck canting beneath

feet instinctively braced, moved him

to enthusiastic and, for the instant

at least, quite unenvious response.

he said.

"That's a pretty swell prospect,"

"Yes, isn't it?" she said brightly,

"What's the use? I'm licked before I start." Her face sobered. The smile, curv-Gay could not have made a stronger appeal to John's imagination. She

ing her lips, trembled. "John-" she said, hesitantly.

"Yes, Gay-' But she ducked her head. When

her face as though she were weeping.

water which shimmered with the reflected glow of the sunset. Gay lifted and dipped the paddle slowly watching circles, rimmed with gold and flame and amethyst widen out across the still surface of the lake. The wind which had blown all day

very close to him, for a moment, nearer to mutual understanding than too brightly, so that again he was they had ever been. Then pride had aware of the passion beneath the light mocking words. "And that's spontaneous response to the tenderonly the beginning. Todd's father ness in his voice that she had wantis giving us his place in Connectied to make. It was just as well. cut, too, so that we'll have an an- She was leaving tomorrow to keep a chorage and Dad has bought an promise. What John thought of her apartment house over by the East was unimportant. She would, in all River because, of course, we'll have probability, never see him again after tonightto have the top floor. The contest

"And you've had nothing to eat." upon her spirits.

'Kate left something in the oven glance. He adjusted the wick and she heard him moving about in the replaced the shade on the lamp.

you." She stood with her back to the water which might not be gathered fire, now, printing his features upon her memory as she saw them in ever. Presently footsteps thudded the light striking up from the lamp. across the H Her throat ached. Her heart felt door closed. too big for her breast.

in the morning?" "Probably.

basket tonight."

it emerged, water streamed over to lift the basket. The firelight shone on his thick dark hair, on the lean angle of his jaw. By extending her hand she could have touched him. Why not? There was only tonight-The telephone on the wall whirred

> "What the devil-?" he exclaimed the lane. in an undertone and walked across the room to the telephone box

She watched him place the re-



His expression became more reso-"I'm not hungry." The constraint lute. "You're probably right," he in the atmosphere lay like a weight said crisply. "It might not be too comfortable. I may be detained." He left the room without looking for you." His eyes avoided her at her again. Standing on the hearth,

room he used for a laboratory. Mo-"I don't want anything, thank ments passed slowly, dropping like up again, spilling, wasted, gone foracross the kitchen floor. The back

"You'll be making an early start brated through her senses. Gay took a step forward, stopped, then went running out through the kitchen, jerked open the door, sped down the

> "John!" she called breathlessly. 'Wait for me! I'm coming!'

John opened the door of the farmhouse and looked out across a stretch of weed-grown lawn. His car was there under the willow where he had left it at the edge of

"Good-night, Ben," he said to the lanky young man in overalls who had accompanied him to the door. "Don't worry. Everything's all right."

"Thanks, Doc. Jenny and I are mighty grateful."

"That's all right. I'll run in some time tomorrow-today.'

A thin high wail came out through the open door. The unshaded lamp trembled in the shaking young hands which held it. John laughed.

"Only a healthy one could make that much noise. He's going to be an opera singer."

"Not if he takes after his Dad." The boyish face traced with lines of weariness and anxiety shone, then darkened. "You sure Jenny's-all right?"

"Fine. She'll probably sleep until noon. Your mother will know what to do. You get some sleep." "All right, Doc. We sure thank you. Good-night."

The door closed. John walked across the stretch of lawn toward the car. The full moon had dropped below the dipping hills but the farmhad left. John drew in deep breaths of the cool damp air. He came up to the car walking quietly, shortening his long eager strides.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

NEW YORK .- Future historians, dredging up the story of the wreck of European civilization, will find that some of these tragic events were precise-

Prophecies More ly described Illuminating Than before they Later Spot News happened. Some of these

prophecies may be more illuminating than later "spot news" accounts. There's Henri de Kerillis, French

Nationalist deputy, recently arrived in Ottawa in behalf of General De Gaulle's die-hard committee. On December 22, 1939, M. De Kerillis published in his newspaper "Epoque" a minutely detailed account of a conspiracy to oust Premier Daladier and install Marshal Petain in that office. He wrote:

"The object of this conspiracy is to convince the greatest and most famous of military chiefs-Marshal Petain-that he must resign himself to accepting the premiership in a government of national union in which the most notorious defeatists are to be included. According to the conspirators, the old marshal unconsciously will have to play a role analogous to that of Hindenburg, opening the road to Hitler in a moment of discouragement. And by his presence alone, he will neutral ize our military chiefs."

In Ottawa, M. De Kerillis says, "Marshal Petain is not a traitor. He did not know when he capitulated that he would go to war with England, tomorrow with the United States, and the next day with Russia. He did not know that when one is in the hands of the Germans one cannot stop."

As a journalist and nationalist deputy, M. De Kerillis has been a spokesman for French Nationalist opinion for many years. He was a lone voice supporting General De Gaulle in 1934, when the latter was pleading for a mechanized army to meet the German onslaught. He has vehemently denounced both Communist and Nazi subversive influences. In a review of his activities, one utterance of Adolf Hitler, as reported by Dr. Rauschning, has been pertinently quoted:

enemy from within and oblige him ments by tariff barriers. to conquer himself. Everywhere in



It is all right by Pan-American conferences and unions, to create as much good-will as possible, but let's not kid ourselves into any reliance on them or into heavy commitments on our side.

The plainest lesson of this war is that dependence on any kind of collective security among nations is madness. Each nation will follow the path of its individual interest and its former friends must take care of themselves-regardless of treaties or alliances.

There is nothing new about this. George Washington said it almost a century and a half ago.

It had been proved many times then.

Never has it been so clearly proved as in the past seven years. The fall of the little central European nations of the cordon sanitaire. which vainly relied on France, as she vainly relied on them, proved it no less clearly than the fall of France and the deadly peril of Britain-among the strongest nations on earth.

In a military, economic and racial sense, the strength and the ties that bound England, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium were many times greater than any Pan-American union could possibly be.

. . .

The recorded stability and responsibility of those nations were far better than those of any Latin-American country. Yet that community of interest proved a rope of sand.

Of course, the principle of our policy is to allay actual jealousy and ill-feeling to the south of us, to procure naval and air bases absolutely necessary to our defense and to make it harder for any sudden Nazi-engineered eruption in a South American country to surprise us with an axis-country in this hemisphere. O. K., but let's not deceive ourselves on its value or give away our body, soul and breeches in the process.

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When this war is over, the business of this world has got to proceed. If we are not going back to the Glacial age, international commerce must continue. While England has a sporting chance to de-fend herself and her empire, there is going to be a new industrial situation in Europe. It may not be the dream of Napoleon (by force) or Briand (by agreement)-a United States of Europe on our model. But it will be a great industrial group-"Our strategy will destroy the comb of water-tight trade compart-It needs markets and it needs raw materials-especially such foodstuffs as South America and this country produces in vast surplus. Is MRS. CLARA ADAMS rides air-planes because she "loves to of merchandise-either by some vast watch clouds." Her flight on the cartel through which we buy the first stratoliner from New York to mountainous surplus of South Amer-Los Angeles | ican meat and grain and add to our rounds out own unmanageable abundance, or her first 26 by diplomatic or naval quarantine? years as a Something that points in that direc-"first - flight- tion has been suggested for the Haer." She has flown in planes, glid- vana conference. We must not rely ers, Zeppelins and free balloons, on on any military promises of that notable first flights whenever pos- conference. We must not there ensible, but has never touched the con- gage to underwrite the exports of

The bow of the boat cut through

had died down but the air was growfrom which he'd eaten cereal as a ing cold. She wished she had dressed more warmly but the sun a ship around the Horn. The sort had been hot when she'd set off,

alone, directly after lunch. He'd thought she was dramatizing that afternoon. Well, hadn't she been-a little? The rebellion beneath the words she'd spoken was sincere enough but her expression of it had been theatrical. Why couldn't she have talked to him directly? He'd given her an opportunity. She'd felt gotten in the way, had checked the

No use thinking of that. Gay, at

is on as to whether the decor is to some distance from the she

"Then I'd better fill the wood-He came to the hearth and bent

and jangled. against the wall.

ceiver to his ear, heard his brusque "Hello! Hello! Will you get off the

The sound of the door closing vi-

steps and across the clearing.

be smartly modern or quaintly torian. I'm backing Mother to win. She's all for glass and chromium. Aunt Flora's what-not and ballfringes haven't a chance."

to spend some time in town. We're

"So you see there's no sensible reason why I should have run away. It was the whim of a spoiled little brat who hasn't sense enough to know her luck.'

"Gay-!" he said, louder this time, his voice gritty with effort. "Will you stop talking like an absurd little fool?"

"But I am." She was moving. now, with a rocking motion back and forth on the float. "What a gift for description you have!"

"You're trying to make me think you are," he said brusquely, "but you aren't succeeding." He bent toward her and his voice softened from a demand to an appeal. "What are you getting at? What are you trying to tell me? Please-'

She drew a long sobbing breath and the house of cards tumbled into fragments. She looked up at him, her eyes dilated by tears, then down into the water.

"I don't want to go back to New York," she said, so low that he scarcely heard her and as though the words were forced from her by some agency beyond her control.

He did not reply. The sympathy that welled from his heart in an ungrudging flood made coherent thought impossible. He sat watching her efforts to regain the control his appeal had shattered, fighting a desire to take her in his arms, feeling in his own senses the throb of the pulse at the base of her throat, the trembling that shook her body. Presently she grew quiet. When she turned to him again, her face was composed.

"1 suppose I should apologize, now," she said coolly. Her poise, her detachment, checked the rushing flood of sympathy and tender concern.

"It isn't necessary," he said stiffly, feeling that she had tricked him, humiliated because he had been so naively moved by what might very well have been feminine histrionics

"I won't, then." She bundled her bright hair into a rubber cap. "Apologies are misleading." She sprang to her feet. "Come on. I'll race you to the landing."

She dove from the side of the float, the shore, swimming with an easy over-arm stroke. He followed, after sorry," she added. moment. His strong brown body

smiled at him across the strip of water rippling between them.

turned the canoe in toward the landing. There was only one explanation she wanted to make. She'd been, when she talked to John this morning, very unfair to Todd. Remorse for the impression she'd probably given John of him had nibbled uneasily at her thoughts during the afternoon. She was fond of Todd. She loved him as her best and dearest friend. Strange- But that was true. He was her best and her dearest friend

But how could she explain Todd to John? The bow of the canoe bumped gently into the landing. Gay dropped the paddle and held on to the planking with one hand while she reached for the rope. Wouldn't anything that she might say be too much or too little? They hadn't merely drifted into an engagement. It wasn't only propinquity or the suitability of the match which had culminated in the promise she was leaving tomorrow to keep. They'd been dearest friends since she could remember, separated for long intervals when he or she had been traveling or in school or involved in a temporary infatuation, but always coming together again, taking up their friendship where they had dropped it, never admitting but mutually conscious of the fact that they liked each other best

John's voice called her name. She turned. He was walking down the path toward her, a dim figure in the deep twilight of the thickly crowding trees.

"I was just setting out to look for you," he said.

"Were you?" Her voice steadied. Supper 'over?''

"Some time ago." He stepped back to allow her to precede him up the narrow path to the cabin. Kate took her car to the garage in the village."

"What for?"

"To have everything checked before you start in the morning. I offered to take it for her but she seemed to prefer to go herself. Where have you been all afternoon?

"Just drifting."

"Didn't it occur to you that Ithat we might be concerned about you?" He held the screen door open for her.

"Not especially." She glanced up at him as she stepped inside. Hè came to the surface, set off toward was frowning and the set of his mouth was stern. "If you were, I'm

A fire blazed and crackled in the out through the water, caught up fire-place. She went to the hearth with her, slackened, its speed to the and held her hands to the warmth. slackening rhythm of her stroke. "Are, you cold?" He struck a ckening rhythan of her stroke. "Are, you cold?" He struck a "You aren't trying to win!" She match to light a lamp.

"A little. The air is chilly after the sun goes down."

He was frowning and the set of his mouth was stern.

wire, please? HELLO! The call is for the Lawrence cabin, Mrs. Sprague. HELLO! Yes-" His voice quieted to a less aggressive tone. 'Hello, Ralph. Yes. Houghton speaking-'

The call had nothing to do with her. Gay's apprehension subsided. She waited for the end of the conversation, not gathering much information from what she heard. John said, "Yes" at intervals, asked a direction, said, "Yes. Right away. Yes. Thanks, Ralph. Good-by.'

"This telephone!" He smiled in comic exasperation as he placed the receiver on the hook. "Everybody from here to Machias listens in. It's a favorite amusement in Washington County.

"That's jolly, isn't it?" His smile, her response, relieved the constraint. "I thought it might be long distance," she said.

'Long distance? Good Lord! A call from here to New York would probably take a week." He hesitated, then asked, "Will you be afraid to stay here alone until Kate returns?

Her quick glance questioned him. "That was Ralph Sprague up at the store. They need a doctor at the Whittaker place. Somebody went They to the store to telephone. couldn't locate either Dr. Nelson or Dr. Branch, and Ralph thought of me. I don't like to leave you here alone-

She thought that he was less concerned with her than with getting away. It didn't matter that this was her last night here. He was grateful for an excuse, perhaps. She lifted her chin.

"I'm not afraid to stay alone." "You might ride out there with me," he suggested diffidently and without, Gay thought, any special enthusiasm

"No, I'll stay here. Kate will be back before long.

"All right." He walked to the door opening into the kitchen, paused there to ask, "You're sure you don't mind, that you won't be afraid?"

ing each foot-step that took him away from her fall like . blow on her heart.

But she was not asleep. "Hello, Doc," she said, and sat erect in the seat of the car.

"I thought I told you to go back to the cabin," he said, but his attempt to sound stern was not very convincing.

"You did," Gay said. "You've been telling me that at intervals all night."

"Are you frozen? Let me look at you." He leaned past her into the car and turned on the dash-board lights.

too large for her, the sleeves rolled back to free her hands and she had bundled herself into a cocoon of car robes and blankets.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

X-Rays of 'Voice Box' Aids Study of Larynx

If you stutter, don't blame it all on your tongue or your facial muscles. More probably it's the fault of your larynx.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Harold Westlake, instructor in speech at the Pennsylvania State college, based on an analysis of 1,500 original X-ray pictures of the mouth and "voice-box" of several hundred persons of all ages and both sexes, some of them stutterers.

"In singing, in speech instruction for the deaf and in voice correction, we have been over-emphasizing the tongue simply because we didn't know how important the larynx might be," he said. "The X-ray pictures show that this is importantthat the obscure vocal folds and the back cavities of the throat influ ence our speech very decidedly."

In producing vowels, for instance, it was found that the hidden motions and placements of the larynx play a bigger role than the position of the tongue. With consonants, on the other hand, the major function is supplied by the tongue.

Pictures of stutterers revealed that in most cases spasms occur in the larynx before they are discernible at all in the tongue or facial muscles. The traditional treatments have dealt almost exclusively with the visible organs.

Dr. Westlake believes that as the larynx becomes better known, it will "Certainly not," she said coolly, assume great importance in speech wanting to go with him more, she instruction. "Electrical instruments thought, than she had ever wanted are already available, he said to anything in all her life before, feel measure the amount of energy bemeasure the amount of energy being expended in the larynx, and these will facilitate corrections) treatments

yard was bright with radiance it the country of the enemy we will have friends who will aid us." ----

26 Years a First Flighter, Yet Shy Of Control Stick

trol stick. She says she has no in- this hemisphere. terest in mechanics or mechanical problems.

She is the widow of George L. Adams, a millionaire tanner of Pennsylvania who died in 1929, leaving her an ample fortune with which to indulge her favorite pastime.

Mrs. Adams was born in Cincinnati, the daughter of Walter Grabau, a music teacher. In 1914, at the age of 15, she had her first plane ride at Lake Eustis, Fla., with Walter E. Johnson at the controls. Since then, her mother has complained that there's no keeping her down to earth. She was a passenger on the first transatlantic trip of the Graf Zeppelin in 1928, and in 1932 on the giant plane Dornier Do-X on its flight from Rio de Janeiro to New York.

In 1936 she crossed the Pacific on the first China Clipper; and, also in that year, she was on the ill-fated Zeppelin Hindenburg when it crossed to this country. She saw it burn a year later. In 1937 she made a roundtrip non-stop flight from New York to Bermuda, and July 15 of last year landed back in Newark after a flight around the world in 16 days, 19 hours and 4 minutes-a record for globe girdling.

She is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and has what she describes as a "stringbean figure suitable for flying. She has gray eyes and reddishbrown hair, dresses simply and at-

T IS perhaps just as well that Carl Brisson, Danish film star, has landed safely in America. He once popped the Crown Prince Wilhelm on the nose, and there's no telling but that Herr Hitler has that somewhere in his bring-up file. Born Carl Pedersen, the big, handsome Carl Brisson was welterweight champion of Denmark at 15 and discovered Greta Garbo.

Our job on the military and naval side is to get too strong for anybody to dare to intimidate us on the economic side. The economic side is not to intimidate or subsidize others. It is to win and hold markets in the only way it can be done permanently and soundly-by producing better goods and services at lower prices.

The outlines of this proposed \$2,000,000,000 cartel system are not yet clear but they seem to be a new boondoggling futility so vast as to make all the other magnificent squandering put together look like a boor piker's penny ante.

TWO-WAY DOCTRINE

An editorial in the Washington Post emphasized that the Monroe Doctrine is a two-way street.

The forgotten part is: "In wars of European powers relating to themselves we have never taken any part nor does it comport with our policy to do so . . . our policy in regard to Europe . remains the same, which is not to interfere in the internal concerns of any of its powers; to consider the government de facto as the legitimate government to us."

This is much too often forgotten. The "military expert" Major Eliot has now joined our "military expert" secretary of war in insisting that we make our harbors bases for the British fleet.

Of course, this would be war. To excuse it as "undeclared war" or "undercover war" is to adopt the very poisonous deceit we so lately condemned in Spain and China and other unfortunate lands.

Why should we rush to war with many of the controlling strategic developments still unknown? The tide of battle may turn eastward. Ruslater, middleweight champion of Eu-, sla may collide with either Japan or rope. After fighting 72 professional Germany. 'The British navy is still ring battles, he became a star of so superior that it doesn't need ours ' vaudeville and musical comedy. He -we have no army or equipment to send.

tractively.

She wore his old college sweater,

THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS

Russ Station 2 Miles From U.S.

Is Planned for Scientific Research, Including Weather Study.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-A new Russian "Arctic station" is being established on Big Diomede island, in Bering strait between the mainland of Alaska and the mainland of Siberia, according to news reports from Moscow. "Arctic stations" have been set up at various points in the Soviet Union's far-flung icy domain in recent years. In May, 1937, such a station was established on the ice within 10 or 12 miles of the North pole, and later drifted southward. The various stations are announced to be set up primarily to facilitate scientific research including studies of weather.

'The new Russian station on Big Diomede island is within sight of U. S. territory," says the National Geographic society. "Big Diomede's companion island, Little Diomede, on the U.S. side of the Siberian-Alaskan boundary line through Bering strait, is only two miles southeast. But despite this short distance, it is noon Tuesday on Big Diomede when it is noon Monday on Little Diomede. This is because of a man-made 'time fence,' the International Date Line, which has been traced between the islands and on southward, dividing the Western and Eastern hemispheres.

Islands Sparsely Settled.

"The two rocky islands rise almost exactly in the middle of Bering strait, where the easternmost mainland tip of Asia is 55 miles from the westernmost tip of Alaska. In clear weather one mainland headland is visible from the other. The weather is usually misty, however, in this region just south of the Arctic circle. Heavy fogs hid the island from their Russian discoverer, Vitus Bering, when he first passed them on his way through the strait which bears his name. When he later sighted one of the islands, he gave it the name Diomede because the date, August 16 (1728) was St. Diomede's day in the church calendar.

"Little Diomede is a two-mile-long oval rock rising steeply 1,000 feet from the waters of Bering strait. Big Diomede, to the northwest across the U. S.-U. S. S. R. frontier is larger, higher, and steeper. Few er than 30 Eskimos live on Big Diomede, but the village climbing the rocky slope above the narrow boulder beach of Little Diomede has more than 100 inhabitants. In summer most of the Little Diomede Eskimos sail over to Nome, Alaska, for seasonal work

Eskimos Live Frugally.

"The rocky surfaces of both is lands are covered with dark, scaly lichens, except when summer brings blooms of blue monkshood and the



Gracie Fields, famed British comedienne who has been entertaining Tommies at the front, shown among some of the British refugee children brought to Canada. Right: Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands holding one of her children on train at Halifax, while F. E. H. Groenman, Netherlands minister to Canada, holds her eldest child. The royal party will reside temporarily at a vacation resort in Canada.

Later in the morning Chatterer

visited the Old Orchard quite as if

that a dreadful quarrel was in prog-

But Bully the English Sparrow and

that Chatterer was a coward.

"If he comes over here I'll show him what is what!" boasted Bully,

and strutted up and down for Mrs.

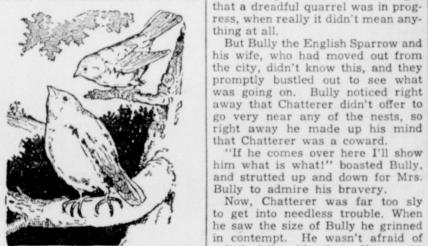
Now, Chatterer was far too sly

thing at all

by Thornton W. Burgess

CHATTERER DOES A LITTLE SPYING

CHATTERER the Red Squirrel thing will happen to those eggs, just as Jenny Wren wished." There was watched Jenny Wren out of a wicked twinkle in Chatterer's eyes sight, and all the time he appeared as he thought this. to be in a brown study over something. The truth is, he was thinking he had nothing in particular on his of something Jenny Wren had said and wondering how he could turn it mind. He jumped from one old apple tree to another, and every time to his own advantage. You know Jenny had been gossiping. Yes, sir, he came near a nest he came in for that is what she had been doing. a round scolding. But he didn't She had been gossiping about Bully the English Sparrow and Mrs. Bully, mind this. He was used to it. He scolded back, and to have heard the noise you would have thought and she had mentioned the fact that





of Mrs. C. Felix Harvey's home. may be-it just may be-that some-Very soon, some bees swarmed by, spotted the holes and began storing honey inside the columns

Woodpecker Drillings

Record of Indian Trek 500 Years Ago Found

BERKELEY, CALIF .- An anthropologist's successful four year search for the rare old document known as the Codex Fernandez Leal, picturing a Mexican Indian migration some time between the Eighth and Fifteenth centuries, was hailed today as a signal contribution to early Mexican history.

The document, about nine feet long and so fragile it suggests an his wife, who had moved out from Egyptian parchment, was made the city, didn't know this, and they from so-called wild silk, experts promptly bustled out to see what say, and painted with mineral and was going on. Bully noticed right vegetable colorings of astonishing brilliance. It is said to be at least away that Chatterer didn't offer to go very near any of the nests, so 500 years old. right away he made up his mind

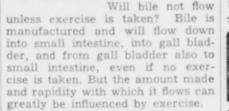
The search was conducted by Dr. John Barr Tompkins, research fellow in anthropology at the Univer-sity of California. The codex was found, wrapped in brown paper, in a seldom visited corner of the Crocker First National bank's storage vault in San Francisco. It is to be turned over to the Bancroft | the body with knees straight or take a little fellow like that. Not much! library here.

Flow of Bile Is Influenced By Exercise

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) ONE of the things that for-merly was difficult to understand was how some men ate enormous meals and had no trouble with liver or gall bladder | TODAY'S ate meals of or- HEALTH dinary size were COLUMN troubled with indigestion, belching, desire to vomit, constipation, and other signs of a slow or sluggish liver and gall bladder. The explanation is that the heavy eater is one who is also active, takes plenty of exercise - riding, golfing, brisk walks and the other sits at his desk all day.

Nature meant that man should move about, bend his body, reach up and down, all of

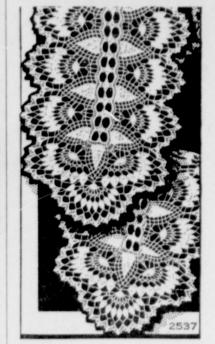
breathe deeply. Deep breathing, by pressing the diaphragm (floor of chest and roof of abdomen) against the liver, squeezes it and increases the Dr. Barton flow of bile.



Over a Quart of Bile. Just how much bile is manufactured in 24 hours and how fast it flows is recorded by Dr. I. C. Zuckerman and associates, in American Journal of Digestive Diseases. A patient with a fistula - opening in duct carrying the bile-was observed when starved and no bile taken by mouth. Over a quart of bile was manufactured in 24 hours. In regard to the rate of flow, it was found that the hourly rate of flow during day and night was fairly regular. There was, however, a sixnour interval during night and early morning (when patient was sleeping) when there was a noticeable decrease in the bile flow. What does this teach us? It

teaches us that when the body is completely at rest, bile flow is slower than when body is active. If, several times a day we would bend a few long breaths we could increase the bile flow and prevent constipa tain unto true Peace .-- Thomas a tion. Kempis. . . .

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only animal life is the host of auklets, puffins, kittiwakes, and other Arctic birds that breed on the steep slopes. Occasionally a fox or white bear roams out over the ice from the mainland. The Eskimos on both islands live frugally on fish, sea mammals, and birds, the latter caught in long-handled nets from rock blinds.

"On the trail of prehistoric Eskimo migrations, the National Geographic society and the Smithsonian institution jointly sponsored an expedition in 1936 which visited both Little and Big Diomede islands. Evidence from kitchen middens on both islands showed that this was the America from Asia, presumably sea' period of Eskimo history. It | ican Indians."

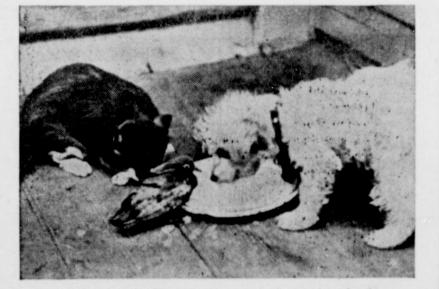
him what is what!" boasted Bully.

they had six eggs in the nest they had built in the house they had stolen from Skimmer the Swallow. The very mention of eggs always set Chatterer's mouth to watering. And Jenny had said that there were six of them! He shut his eyes and tried to picture six eggs in his mind. The more he did this the more his mouth watered.

"I must have a look at this Bully and his wife," thought Chatterer. "I knew that a couple of strangers had come to live in the Old Orchard, but I hadn't given them any

route by which Eskimos entered is highly probable, although not yet proved, that by this same route man some 2,000 years ago, bringing with first entered the American contithem the 'Golden age' culture of nent, by some pre-Eskimo migrawhat is known as the 'Old Bering | tions of the ancestors of the Amer-

Unnatural Natural Enemies



This picture shows three natural enemies of the animal world, a bird, cat and dog enjoying a bit of food with the trite remark by the nearly 250 miles across the North to exhibit he would have won a fine casting rod.

It was going to be easier to ge those six eggs than he had thought. Still, it was foolish to make more trouble than was necessary. Even a little bird could hurt sometimes when thoroughly angry, and then, again, birds had such an uncomfortable way of helping each other. Somehow he had a feeling from what Jenny Wren had said that the other birds would not help Bully if he got into trouble, but they might, and it was a great deal better to wait until the coast was clear. So Chatterer kept away from the house of Bully the English Sparrow, but all the time he was spying. That means that he was watching all that Bully and Mrs. Bully did. He was learning their ways. You see, he was planning in that cunning brain of his to try for those eggs when Bully was away from home, and

so he was learning by watching just how Bully spent his time. That night Chatterer chuckled as he curled up in his snug bed. "Tomorrow," said he, "I will dine on eggs-six eggs! Um-m-m, I can almost taste them now!'

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Racing Pigeons Serve Valiantly for R. A. F.

LONDON. - Nearly 4,000 racing pigeons were supplied during one month to operational aircraft of the royal air force coastal command through the agency of the National Pigeon service.

The pigeons are carried on coastal reconnaissance aircraft as an additional means of communication in an emergency. Of 14 messages recently sent every one reached its destination safely.

One of the most gruelling flights by these "feathered airmen" was made by a bird which was released from the neighborhood of Stavanger, Norway. Despite unusually unfavorable weather conditions, it of his fishing prowess. Next day he reached home safely, having flown learned that if he still had the fish

The codex pictures a long migration of an unidentified Indian tribe from a point in what now is Guatemala, northward through the Isthmus Tehauntepec. Experts say the tribe may have been the Cuicatecan of the Aztec period, whose descendants still live in Oaxaca.

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YOU may not be able to stand on your head every morning as some Hollywood beauties do, but try factures a stone composed largely of this exercise instead. Start near the the substances thrown down by or wall and climb up it with your feet precipitated by this certain type of until your heels go as high as possible. Be sure the weight is on your shoulders. Feel the blood run to your head. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

There's Always a Catch

EXETER, CALIF .- J. P. Wells and family enjoyed eating the 26inch trout he brought home as proof

The Prevention of Stones in Kidneys

T ODAY physicians are not content simply to treat kidney stone colic and remove large stones, but are studying the causes of these stones and how best to prevent these stones from forming. The Stone clinic was organized at the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston. Dr. Fuller Albright, in the New England Medical Journal, says:

"The Stone clinic represents an effort to learn more about the prevention of kidney stones by a combined study of the problem by the general physician, the chemist and the urinologist (specialist in kidney and bladder diseases). There are undoubtedly many factors that influence the formation of stones-stasis (sluggish circulation), infection (from various parts of the body), lack of or insufficient amount of vitamins, lack of colloids (matter or substance in a glue-like condition), excess of crystalloids (matter or substance in a crystal form) in the urine, and so forth.

Method of Treatment.

The thought then in investigating stones is that a urine of a certain composition precipitates or manuurine-cystine stone, uric acid stone, calcium phosphate 'stone. This being the case then, medical treatment consists in trying to reduce the manufacture of the substances forming the stone by the urine, or to try to change the composition of the urine so as to keep the substances solvent.

The first step in the treatment is to find out the type of stone that is present. Dr. Albright states that taking large amounts of fluids is ideal treatment for all kinds of stone.

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A boy's will is the wind's will, and the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts .- Longfellow.

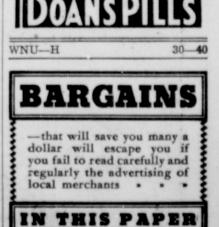


First Victory For a man to conquer himself is the first and noblest of all victories.



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 re-move impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headfiche, attracks of diziniess, under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep snd strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-order are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Down's Pills, Doon's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation.



NAZI REFUGEES FROM EUROPE START LIFE ANEW IN IOWA

from the battlefields that once were War Refugee hostel.

Fifty men and women have en-

WEST BRANCH. IOWA. - Far | sion a new chance in a new world. | to do it," Kaltenbach said. As soon as they have been taught their homes, a number of European to serve usefully in this country, take care of tasks of the hostel. refugees are rebuilding their lives they leave the hostel to take up their study English, economics and other here in the quiet of the Scattergood lives where they left off when forced such subjects and engage in any to flee from persecution.

"We have former factory mantered the hostel to prepare for life agers, judges, attorneys and other in this country since 24-year-old professional men, all banned be-John Kaltenbach took over the old cause somewhere they were of Jew-Quaker boarding school a year ago to ish extraction. It took nothing more Russian emigre from Germany. A tually brought him to the United give refugees from European approx | than a great-grandmother or father | soldier of the czar during the World | States and to Iowa.

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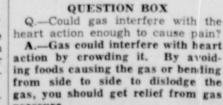
Many of them still have relatives in Europe.

Representative of the group is a rated him from his family and even-

war, he was captured by the Germans. After the revolution in Russia he remained in Berlin rather than live under a Communist government.

He became the Berlin representapressure. tive of an American motion picture Q .- I have just recovered from incompany and became moderately

fluenza and pneumonia and my hair successful. Then the purge sepahas dropped out till I am nearly bald. Will it grow in again? A .- Your hair should return within two years.



THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS, JULY 26 1940 The Friona Star ELECT MAX BOYER pleasure in the acquaintances I invite you again to consider To the Voters of Parmer SETH SENATOR IN THE and friendships I have formed, my qualifications and fitness County: HN W. WHITE and gratitude for the courtesies for this office. If elected, 1 FIRST PRIMARY Fri tor and Publisher S bscription Rates: I want to express my sincere I have received. make only one promise, that \$1.50 One Year, Sone 1 ROLLINS of faithful performance of my appreciation for the fine treat-\$.80 Bix Months, Zone 1 ment I have received, from the If I have failed to see you, you duties. One Year, Outside Zone 1 \$2 00 \$1.25 Six Months, Outside Zone 1 voters and also my opponents, may rest assured that it was Entered as second-class mail matter, during this campaign. not an oversight on my part, July 31, 1925, at the post office at FOR Wheater I win or lose, I can nor was it indifference, but Friona, Texas, under the Act of look back on the campaign simply a matter of my not March 3, 1879. Any erroneous reflection upon the County and District Clerk with pleasure and gratitude, being able to find you. [Paid Pol. Adv.] charcter, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friora Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher. 1901 1940Local reading notices, 2 cents per **KEEP MILTON TATUM** word per insertion. Display rates quoted on application Have Served You for Thirty-Nine Years and are Prepared to the publisher. as District Attorney, 69th Judicial to Render Better Service than Ever. PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY or NIGHT District. Prices Same as in Hereford, Call-POLITICAL E.B. BLACK CO., Hereford, Texas I am seeking the office on ANNOUNCEMENTS FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING my own qualifications. With THE MAX BOYER.. my record and experience, I FOR SHERIFF & COLLECTOR record of constructive service submit that I am entitled tol EARL BOOTH to the people of the Panhandle (Re-election) your careful consideration. and to Texas as a whole is FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Joe Bell is working at Hereford Mrs. Bill Hadley is staying at I have not asked for, and proof that he will make an LEE THOMPSON at present. Black at the present would not accept campaign (Re-election) outstanding Senator. FOR COUNTY TREASURER: contributions from my THE MAX BOYER.. ROY B. EZELL friends, either in cash, or as record proves that he has co-(Re-election) political ads. The person R. E. (BOB) MADDUX ALMOST ANY PLOW operated with two governors to FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY elected should enter the ofpay old age pensions, aid for A. D. SMITH IN GOOD CONDITION fice without any entangle-(Re-election the blind, the dependent childments or embarrasment. He FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: ren and teacher's retirement. Will Do Better Work Than "Almost Any Plow" must be in a position to ren-Precinct No. 4 (See House Journal pages 890. O. M. JENNINGS der fearless and impartial IN BAD CONDITION 3953, 1827, 1348, 1938, 1945, (Re-election) service to all. If elected, this Precinct No. 1 2713, 2714, 2336, 2337.) shall be my constant pur-And this will stand for any machine or implement. L. F. LILLARD HE WILL CO-OPERATE DAVID MOSELEY pose. JUST BRING THEM TO OUR SHOP FOR COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK WITH WHOEVER IS THE Sincerely. For Examination, Proper Adjustment, Needed Repairs D. K. ROBERTS NEXT GOVERNOR. CHARLES LOVELACE and Sharpening. MILTON TAT THE MAX BOYER... SETH ROLLINS J. M. W. ALEXANDER W. B. WRIGHT record shows he was elected to T ATTORNEY: WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE and INFLUENCE FOR D the House of Representatives JOHN B. HONTS NEXT SATURDAY. Pol. Adu. ALL WORK GUARANTEED two years ago and carried all D. THOMAS MILTON TATUM ten counties of the district re-Phone 50 Friona, Texas FOR STATE SENATOR ceiving 81 percent of the votes MAX BOYER cast. If he has satisfied the CURTIS DOUGLASS FOR MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE: people of ten counties, MAX L G. MATTHEWS BOYER will satisfy the people FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS: **Mid - Summer Auction** of 26 counties. DESKINS WELLS THE MAX BOYER... E. T. MILLER TOM ELLZEY record proves he has been a V) friend to agriculture. Review Carol Dean Carter returned home his record on the Dalham Hart-Sunday after a visit at Brownfield. ley land bill, the state soil con-

Mrs. J. B. Buske shopped in Clovis. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gee, of Bovina, were Friona visitors, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, of Bovina, visited friends here Sunda

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Jay Ivic. of Fresno, California, is here this week visiting his brother, Roscoe Ivie, and his sister, Mrs. Casey Adams, of this community.

Committee.

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN-"Sporadic outbreaks of food poisoning over the state in the past few weeks demonstrate the need in the State Senate. for special care in handling and arcirigerating any food that must be prepared some time in advance of serving," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer.

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Buford Hale, of Altus, Oklahoma, is here visiting his sister. Mrs. marles Rury.

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THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS, JULY 26, 1940 Miss Lucile New, and is a niece of Mrs. Hand's son from Alva, is vi- Jim Mears made a business trip to THOMAS FEELS HOPEFUL SEVERELY INJURED IN AUTO Mayor and Mrs. F. W. Reeve of this Miss Loraine Watson is visiting siting here at present. Hereford, Friday. WRECK city, will be obliged to remain in relatives and friends at Los Angeles, The following telegram was rethe hospital for several weeks, hav- California, at the present, ceived this week from J. D. Thomas. Word has been received here to ing suffered severe injury to her of Farwell, candidate for the office he effect that Mr. and Mrs. Jack neck and back. Mrs. Edna Earl and Billie Woelof District Attorney, dated at Dal- Bird were severly injured, and their fel, of Bovina, visited her sister, Mrs. car utterly wrecked, near Tucum- Mrs. Buford Hughes and young Jack Anderson, over the weekend. Friona Star. cari, New Mexico, early this week. daughter, Wanda Ann, who have Planning A Home? Friona, Texas. They were on their way from In- been visiting with relatives in East Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. It is predicted in this section that diana to their home at Los Angeles, Texas and Oklahoma for the past Steve Treigg on the birth of a son will carry Moore County, will re- California, when the accident occur- several weeks, returned home Mon- Wednesday, rive one-third of the votes in Dal- red. Mrs. Bird, who was formerly day. Use Our Complete Service. m and will receive substantial vote Sherman and Hartley counties. Am asking my friends in the south-Come Right In and See Us. We Have Plans - Financing ern counties to rally to my support next Saturday and help me win the Information - Ideas - for Which There Is LEE THOMPSON election on that day. No Charges Nor Odligation. J. D. Thomas. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE FACILITICS TODAY VISITED V. M. SETTLE HOME COUNTY JUDGE Everything for the Builder Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Bob Miller and Ferris Miller, all of Fort And Ex-Officio School Superintendent Smith, Arkansas, and Jay Miller, of Rockwell Bros. & Co. Mangum, Oklahoma, were guests the ast week of V. M. Settle and family. Appreciates your Interest Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie, of Lumbermen Altus, Oklahoma, were also guests in the Settle home one night last week. For the past two years it has been my privilege to serve the O. F. Lange - - Manager people of this county as County Judge and School Super-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins. of Brownfield, visited relatives here intendent, and I want to tell you that working for you has Sunday been a real pleasure. I realize that I have made mistakes during my term of office, especially while everything was new to me. However, CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN !" I have done my best to serve you as I thought you would want. Again I wish to renew my pledge of doing everything in my power to give you an bonest and capable administration. **Biggest Volume** Although I am unopposed in my race for reelection, I do appreciate your interest and your support and I shall consider your vote a responsibility which I must live up to during the next two years. **Biggest Value** MARCH PORT AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE PORT O D. H. Coldiron made a business PAY MORE? rip to Hereford, Friday. VOTERS Mr. and Mrs. Van Dove visited at anyon, Sunday WHY ACCEPT Mr. and Mrs. Oble Sheets made a usiness trip to Amarillo. Thursday of Parmer Co. REALTED AND CLEVEL CONTRACTOR It's A GOOD Vote For GOODRICH I want to take this means of thanking you, the voters, for the responce you have given me in my candidacy for the office of County and District Clerk. Your interest and efforts



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(Paid Pol. Adv.)

MILTON TATUM DISTRICT ATTORNEY

in my behalf are greatly appreciated.

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Trusting you will find I merit your sincere consideration and that I will have your vote and support, I am,

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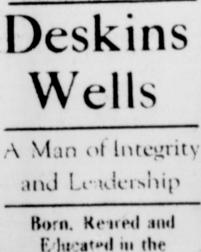
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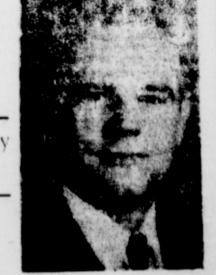
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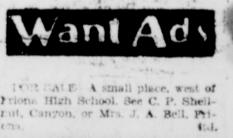


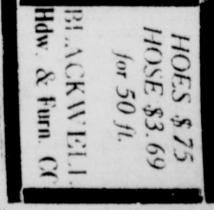
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THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS

U. S. Army's 'Blitzkrieg' Maneuvers Will Train Biggest Peace-Time Force

By MILTON R. KENTON ed by Western Newspaper Union.) MERICA will be struck by a "blitzkrieg" in August as troops mobilize throughout the country for the biggest war maneuvers in peacetime history.

Army experts are determined that no invading armies shall sweep across this country as they swept through many European nations. To meet this challenge more than 310,000 members of the regular army, National Guard, and Reserve corps are being called to the colors for intensive training under actual conditions of warfare.

New methods of war will be tried out in four sections of the country. More than 100,000 troops from 12 states will gather near Plattsburg, N. Y., from August 5 to 25 to prepare for an invasion coming up the St. Lawrence river valley.

Biggest 'War Area.'

Other large armies will mobilize in Louisiana, Minnesota and Washington from August 4 to 24. At Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, 65,000, troops will put into practice all the new methods of modern warfare from "panzer" divisions to foot infantry for three weeks beginning August 11 on a 1,000 square mile battlefield. This will be the biggest of the "war" areas.

American military authorities do not believe that the great success of the German army resulted solely from the use of dive bombers and massed tanks. They point out that while these are important, the human machine of flesh and blood is still the ultimate factor in battle. They refuse to put sole reliance on mechanized divisions, but believe that soldiers armed with rifles and machine guns are still indispensable.

Lieut. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, who will be in charge at Camp McCoy, declared that "despite talk of streamlined tactics and the large number of trucks and passenger cars available during these concentrations, doughboys will still fight on foot and must be able to march. Annihilation ensues when a motor convoy of troops is caught under artillery fire and air bombs. Areas of from 6 to 10 miles from the front line are within artillery range and must be covered on foot in approach march formations.

Mechanization Vital.

motorized More than



Guard Cavalry brigades. The artillery and supply units are entirely motorized; some of the units changed over from horses and mules within the past few months.

No army can succeed unless it is directed intelligently by well-trained officers. The movement of troops has been a problem of tremendous importance to commanders of all ranks throughout military history. Valuable experience in directing this movement will be given officers in charge of maneuvers in all parts of the country. Cfficers in charge of these maneuvers have been thoroughly schooled in solving logistical problems dealing with movement of troops, supply and evacuation.

Every method of transportation except hiking will be used in effecting the concentration at the various camps. Units will arrive by air, motor and rail at the rate of 75 detachments each 24 hours during the three days the army will be concentrating at Camp McCoy.

One of the more spectacular movements will be the march of the mechanized Seventh Cavalry brigade for 560 miles over the high-Motorized and mechanized divi- ways from Fort Knox, Ky., to Camp sions are not being neglected, how- McCoy. The brigade will form a column of more than 1,000 vehicles approximately 60 miles long. Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, commander bers of mechanized units will par- of the brigade, was recently named ticipate in the other camps. Even | commander of the army's first big The column will be composed of entirely replaced, because about two almost every kind of vehicle used thousand animals are used in the in a modern army. There will be Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth National 400 combat cars similar to the light

NATIONAL AFFAIRS Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Railroads are trying to prevent a car shortage as a result of war export bottleneck . Rushing the war tax bill good politics but bad economics. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON .- One of the worst bottlenecks in the World war of 1914-18, and one which contributed in no small measure to the eventual taking over of the railroads by the government, was due simply to the fact that shippers and receivers of freight alike used railroad cars for storage purposes.

The railroad executives are very much worried about the possibilities now, and are determined to do everything they can to prevent a criti-cal situation. The last thing they want is another spell of government operation.

In the last war the worst spot was at the ports. At Jersey City and Hoboken, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Newport News, the entire railroad yards were packed with cars loaded with freight for export, freight which could not be loaded, and freight which so clogged the yards that they virtually put the railroads out of business. There was no use hauling trains to any port. There would be no place to park the cars after they got there.

A natural sequence was that there developed a shortage of cars. Naturally if cars are held in yards, loaded, but with no place to put their contents, they cannot also be out on the road hauling the freight. So there were not enough cars.

SHORTAGE THREATENS

This situation is approaching

Yet one would think, because of

more than 20 per cent above that of the corresponding period of 1939," "there is no the association said



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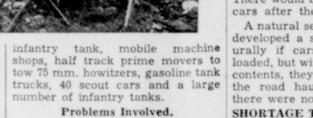
The last successful invasion of England by hostile soldiers was in 1066, when William the Conqueror and his army crossed the English channel from Normandy. Before that, England was invaded many times by the Saxons, Danes and Norsemen. But since the Norman conquest all threatened invasions have been beaten off by the British navy.

No attempt was made to invade the British isles in the First World war.-Pathfinder.



Gift Received A gift in the hand is better than yoke. The bow at the deep neck- two promises.





An army officer explained that

again. This time the first bad effect is not so noticeable in the ports as in the sources of supply-around the coal mine heads, and at the plants producing goods for export.

the necessities of the convoy system, that the situation in the ports would be worse. But the convoys do not start from American ports. The ships sail up to a certain port in Canada, and the convoys are organized from there. This slightly improves the situations at the American ports, though this also might easily become serious. But more than 41,000 cars loaded with coal and unconsigned are now

being held around United States coal mines, according to the car service division of the Association of American Railroads. "Although coal loading is now

units will participate in the Wisconsin maneuvers. Equally large numthis large number of motor vehicles scale panzer corps. does not mean that horses have been

Rickenbacker's Prediction In 1930 Almost True Today

"I'm no prophet!" That's what World War Ace Eddie Rickenbacker would probably say if he were asked what's going to happen 10 years from now. Nevertheless, 10 years ago he made an amazing prediction.

In 1930, there was no commercial passenger aircraft from coast to coast in the U.S. None at all. On April 27, 1930, nevertheless, Captain Rickenbacket made this prediction: 'We will make coast-to-coast airplane trips in 1940 in 10 hours. Cruising speeds of 250 miles an hour will be common."

And he almost hit the nail on the head. And unlike most predictions, it'came true.

"Stratosphere" flying between the coasts on a schedule of 13 hours and, 40 minutes began on regular schedule during July of this year.

Actually only 11 hours and 45 minutes were required by the new "stratonner" on its maiden flight, July 9. The pilot disregarded the schedule that had been so carefully planned and "let the ponies rin." By forcing the plane and missing two of the scheduled three stops, he cut more than an hour off the previous coast-to-coast record. Before the new service was started, normal commercial flying time was 15 hours and 42 minutes.

15 Passengers Aboard.

The stratoliner fought headwinds part of the way to cruise 248 miles an hour on the inaugural flight. One stop was made in Kansas City where

SPANKED WIVES

Sioux City, S. D., has the distinction (perhaps dubious) of a new organization called the Spanked Wives club. According to Mrs. Lora Lane, the club's leader, the aims of the organization are based on a happier home life. The club is made up of , wives who got spanked by their busbands when they needed it. Mrs. Lane says. "Our husbands don't beat us, they just spank us," she says.

would be required to hold it. Even though modern troops are carried in transport trucks, military

experts still believe that an army marches on its stomach. American soldiers, long known as the best-fed in the world, still receive three square meals a day, every day during the maneuvers

transporting large numbers of

troops to a point of concentration

presented just a few more problems

than finding cars for a Sunday

School picnic. A total of 30,000

troops will move to Wisconsin

maneuvers by 150 motor convoys.

They will bivouac overnight where

necessary. The troops moving by

rail will be carried on 78 regular

and special trains. No stops will be

made for meals, but the men will

be served from field kitchens set up

in the baggage cars. In addition to

this, about 1,200 tons of National

Guard equipment, including tanks,

combat cars and ambulances, will

be transported by rail from more

It is estimated that by the time

the maneuvers have ended, each

vehicle will have traveled 1,250

miles. More than a million gallons

of gasoline will have been burned.

If this fuel were concentrated at

one point, 135 railroad tank cars

than 300 different stations.

But chefs working in 766 separate kitchens at Camp McCoy will be allowed to spend only 381/2 cents daily for supplies to feed each soldier. The small allowance is "stretched" a long way through the purchase of such small quantities of food as 1,250,000 eggs, 273,500 pounds of suemons and 16 tons of corned beef. During the three week period, the army in Wisconsin will also eat 85 tons of fresh beef, a carload of hot dogs, 12 tons of macaroni and a carload of roasting chickens.

'Real Operations.'

Plans have been carefully laid to provide for efficient handling of the food supply. "The entire supply system will function exactly as in real operations," General Ford stated. This phase of the training will be extremely important. The ration is ample, menus are balanced and well diversified.' The war maneuvers will provide

the best opportunity the army has had to try out its newly motorized equipment on a large scale. While individual units have received considerable experience, this will be the first time that all the units attending the maneuvers have operated together under battle conditions. "Operating a military motor convoy of hundreds of vehicles at night without lights requires special training," General Ford explained. "It is possible that during the Wisconsin maneuvers the state of this special training may prove to be a vital factor in the success of tactical motor movements.

"The 1,000 square mile maneuver area will permit mechanized units to operate in wide encircling raids exactly as they do in real operations.

Commanding generals in the field often become lost in the "fog of war" without constant communication with other units engaging in the battle. To prevent this situation, special attention is being given to rapid communications. Approximately 2,000 miles of wire will be laid in the Wisconsin battlefield alone, connecting 3,000 telephones during the grand concluding maneuver. This equipment will mark a new development in telephony besound reasoning, and not upon cause the wires are used for simul-"super-optimism" or a desire for taneous transmission of telephone and code telegraphy messages.

shortage of cars and none is anticipated.

BAD ECONOMICS

Rushing the war profits tax bill through congress now is excellent politics, better psychology, but bad economics. Actually it would have been much better to follow the original plan, which was to make a careful study of the whole situation in the months that intervene before the new congress convenes in January. Then a bill would have been all prepared, and it would have been considered by a congress in which the individual legislators would not gar, 37,900 pounds of salt, 190,000 have to face an election for 18 lemons and 16 tons of corned beef. months. All the "bugs" and jokers which can possibly be seen in advance in any piece of legislation would have been caught and rectified. In short, the bill would be as good as can be expected from any such unwieldy groups as compose the house and senate.

The tax on heavy profits could have been applied to 1940 earnings and hence have produced as much revenue as a bill enacted now. True, it is a little advantage to business men to know just what the tax will be, when they still have before them something like five months of the year the earnings of which will be taxed. It gives them a chance to trim their sails a little.

SOME OBJECTIONS.

The objections to framing the law now of course are that in the desife to take every possible dollar of war profit, congress may easily do things which impair trendously the efficiency of our national defense. The law can easily be such that it will deter individuals and corporations from switching from their normal line to things that the overnment needs. At is not a case of patriotism. Very

little evidence is before the national efense commission now, nor did it develop in the first World war, that manufacturers declined to do things necessary to the national defense because of any tax situation. That is not the type of thing that is feared from an unscientific war profits tax. What can happen now and what did happen in the last war is that there is a certain discouragement of supply sources. For instance, A might have a very smart idea which would be valuable to the production of war supplies. A might be a man never thought of by the war 'or navy departments, or by the national defense commission experts. He might study the idea, and decide that it was too risky. He would be almost certain to lose money even if the idea worked. It would be a total loss if it did not work.

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Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, whose

prediction in 1930 of a 10-hour coast-

to-coast air service in 1940 is almost

the plane took on 1,500 gallons of gaseline. The trip was made with

a full commercial load of 15 passen-

gers, including some movie stars (of

Gaptain Rickenbacker's statement

forecasting this great advance in

aviation was printed in the Washington (D. C.) Sunday Star on April

Though Rickenbacker had made

his prediction when there was no

coast-to-coast air passenger service,

six months later the first of such

commercial flights took place.

These flights were still a far cry

from his prediction. The then new-

ly organized Transcontinental and

Western Air Line proudly announced

that their planes would fly passen-

gers across the continent in only 36

The prediction was based upon

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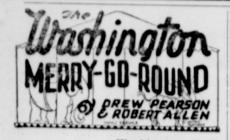
course!) and a crew of three.

true.

27, 1930

hours.

notoriety



Washington, D. C. **ROOSEVELT KEPT HIS** POKER FACE

CHICAGO .- There was only one other person present when the President heard the first speech at the convention nominating him for a third term.

The visitor was Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Arkansas' witty, motherly U. S. senator, who entered his White House office for a conference just at that. as Mayor Ed Kelly was starting his address of welcome. In this, Kelly declared that he knew Roosevelt did not want to run, but that he should be drafted anyway.

The President was getting the speech from a small portable radio on his desk. As Mrs. Caraway entered he greeted her with a smile, motioned to a chair and toned down the radio

From then on he listened in grave silence. When Kelly declared that Roosevelt had to be drafted to "save the heart of humanity," the President's face became solemn. Then as Kelly continued, Roosevelt seemed to sink deeper and deeper into himself.

Once or twice he glanced at Mrs. Caraway, but his face was inscrut-able. It was impossible to tell what he was thinking.

But as Kelly drew to a close, the President's mood lifted and when the and the provision of such meals as Chicago mayor finished, Roosevelt smiled, threw back his head and formidable widdw. said, "Well, the mayor is getting to be quite an orator.'

vention and the President volunteered nothing.

to be no alternative.

WHITE HOUSE PIPE-LINE

From the moment Harry Hopkins 308-10 in the Blackstone hotel and the White House, the President has been minutely informed of everything that has happened. From ear- arms and purred. ly morning until late at night the wire has buzzed with reports from Washington

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Roosevelt leaders have kept him informed of what was being said and rumored in the hotel lobbies.

And some of the politicos are in for a shock when they learn that certain cracks they thought they were making in private are tucked away in Roosevelt's retentive mem-



OORA STONE had acquired quite a reputation with her blue Persian cats. They were out of the ordinary because, besides possessing authentic beauty, they had wonderful dispositions. They did not scratch; they were comrades. Even those undiscriminating persons who disliked cats in general were forced to say "they seemed just like dogs."

Dora merely smiled and let it go

Dora herself was pleasantly plump, fond of all sports and while in college had captained the track team.

She found herself rather at a loss when the financial crash came and her father was forced to sell his book store in town and find a small country home. Hence the cats.

Next door lived a rather portentous widow. She was nice, but formidable to Dora on account of a commanding presence. However, Dora saw she agreed well with her adored father and secretly hoped that what the country neighbors called "an understanding" might result. Her father was quite lost without the book store. Her mother had died three years before, and she felt that he needed a more complete home than she could give him. So she devoted herself to her cattery he did not eat with Mrs. Graves, the

But sometimes when the twilight fell and the cats were fed and put That was all. Mrs. Caraway to bed Dora felt lonesome. She was asked no questions about the con- not sorry when the widow told her her son, aged 24, was coming home from college to take up work as Note-The day the convention an instructor in mathematics at opened, Mrs. Roosevelt told an old the high school. The mathematics friend that she was reconciled to sounded terrible, but Dora recollectthe President running again. "If he ed that Lewis Carroll had been a has to do it," she said, "then there mathematician in his off hours. So is nothing else to do. I know he possibly the instructor could play as possibly the instructor could play as doesn't want to run, but there seems well as demonstrate awful problems.

And so it proved. Peter Graves was whimsical. He read Locke. He landed here last week and that open | loaned her books and he really liked wire was set up between his suite cats. He understood the temperamental Victor, champion and lord of the cattery, who rarely showed affection, and Victor jumped into his

Dora was delighted. "You must be very nice or Victor would never make friends. He is very particular," she added.

"'I am particularly nice," said Peter, "and I fully justify all that Victor thinks about me. You'll see."

Dora laughed. "Well, we'll see," she said.



RARE LUCK

"Did you hear about Bingo's rare luck?

"No, what was it?"

"He was operated on for the removal of a fine pearl which he had accidentally swallowed while he was eating some oysters on the half shell.

"Was the pearl very valuable?"

"Yes. When examined by the experts they declared that it was worth enough so that it would pay for the cost of the operation and also the funeral."

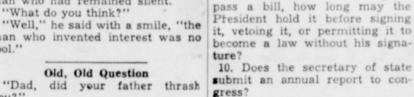


He-You have the soul of an artist. She-I know it-and I'd much prefer the pocketbook of a millionaire.

GREAT INVENTION

The men in the smoking compartment were arguing about great inventors. One said Stephenson, who invented the locomotive and made fast travel possible, was the greatest. Another declared it was the man who invented the compass, which enabled man to navigate the seas. Another spoke up for Edison. Still another for the Wrights. Finally, one of them turned to a little man who had remained silent. "What do you think?"

"Well," he said with a smile, "the man who invented interest was no fool."







dresses every week, in sizes 9 to cost and mailing. Send order to: 14. The group is financed through

they themselves have solicited. They bought the simplest dress pattern that they could find and then eliminated every unnecessary detail. "Work for quantity-don't bother with a collar," the county Red Cross leader urged. "Never

The Questions

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carved motif on furniture pictures

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geese, snipe, plover, doves, grouse

9. After both houses of congress

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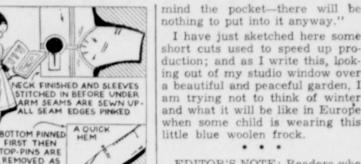
Solomon?

the meal?

Chinese language?

found in meteorites?

and partridge?



. . . EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers who have had practical help from these articles and Mrs. Spears' Sewing WHEN war came to Finland a Booklets 1, 2, 3 and 4, will be Red Cross group to sew for pleased to know that Book 5 is refugees was started in our com- ready. They are a service to our munity. Now 14 women meet faith- readers, and a charge of 10 cents fully and make about 50 woolen is made for each one, to cover

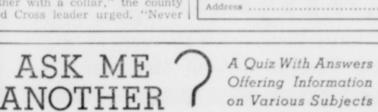
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Bedford Hills

Name

5. By taking any leftover food with him when he leaves the 1. What is the origin of the word house

6. At first sight; the first im-2. What is peculiar about the pression.

7. Yes. 8. Bevy of quail, nide of pheasants, plump of ducks, flock of geese, wisp of snipe, stand of plo-4. Who was the mother of King ver, flight of doves, brood of

grouse, covey of partridge. 9. Ten days (Sundays excepted.) kimo dinner show that he enjoyed 10. The secretary of state, unlike the nine other members of the 6. What is meant by prima fa-President's cabinet, does not submit an annual report to congress Have diamonds ever been because he is not required to do so by law and because the Presi-8. What word is used to signify a dent includes a discussion on forgroup" of each of the following eign affairs in his annual mesbirde: quail, pheasants, ducks, sage.



Interest in Canada € Various parts of the human body have different normal tem-

Widows of Presidents

Six widows of U. S. Presidents

peratures, and the body as a whole changes in weight from

Unexpected Pleasure

In life there is nothing more unexpected and surprising than the arrivals and departures of pleasure. If we find it in one place today, it is vain to seek it there tomorrow. You cannot lay a trap for it.-Alexander Smith.



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For Good Reputation

The way to obtain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear,--Socrates.



THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS

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Whatever else the third-term ory. organization may have lacked, it Being without nerves, she was an was good on "intelligence." Every delegation and headquarters was 'covered'' by a friendly contact who kept Hopkins and his lieutenants advised of inside developments.

STAGNANT CONVENTION

It was a good thing that they were, too. For with time dragging on their hands, delegates seized every rumor and promptly spilled it to the press.

If administration leaders could have had their way, they would have days," ventured Mr. Stone as he sat condensed the convention into three at dinner alone with his daughter. days and wound it up by Wednesday. They even discussed doing this, but when it got to Jim Farley he promptly put down his foot. Bent on forcing a roll-call in order to have himself placed in nomination, Jim warned that he would fight any attempt to short-circuit the convention.

The administrationites couldn't risk an open row, so they had to absorb the opposition's brickbats and make the best of it. But it burned them up, and there are a lot of private scores to be settled later.

Note-One Roosevelt leader, urging Farley to forget his grievances and remain as national chairman, said: "Jim, if you quit, the public will forget all about you in six months

"That's okay with me," shot back Farley. "When I quit as chairman, I want to be forgotten." In addition to heading the Yankee ball club, Farley also will take an executive position with a nationally known advertising firm.

MERRY GO ROUND

Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih says blitzkrieg methods won't work in China, "because our spaces are broad and our peoples too many.'

While Washington warmly debates the question, "Will we or won't we?" the old war-time song, "Mademoiselle From Armentieres," is coming back.

A group of 35 Latin American ladies of the diplomatic circle put on white costumes and gather at the Red Cross building to make bandages.

Beautiful Mrs. Harry Woodring, who has spent all her life in Massachusetts and Washington, is being kidded about going out to live on the prairies of Kansas. But Helen says she loves Kansas, intends to have a swell time and do a lot of painting there.

Washington irony: When the cabinet group met to plan for disposal of surpluses of the Western hemisphere, the plan's author, Dudley Wood, prepared to leave government service because congress failed to appropriate funds to continue Secretary Hopkins' "brain trust."

Peter taught Dora to drive a car. apt pupil. Mrs. Graves beamed on the pair and it was almost disconcerting to realize her formidable character disappeared with each box of candy Dora's father carried next door and melted into maternal smiles when she viewed Victor, the aloof, allowing his coat to be

brushed by Peter, a liberty he slightly resented even at the gentle hands of Dora.

"We all seem pretty happy these "Do we?" said cautious Dora.

"I think Peter is about the finest young man you've run around with in some time." Mr. Stone helped himself to more fried chicken and a liberal spoonful of hominy. Dora certainly could cook. But then-so could the excellent widow.

"You make it sound as if I 'ran around' a great deal, Dad," said Dora, "and you know very well I do nothing of the kind."

Mr. Stone laughed. "Well, well, daughter, don't catch me up so. I mean you certainly look better in young Graves' roadster than when you used to go out with that red-headed Fred Smith."

"But Fred never rushed me, dad. Not that Pe-I mean Mr. Gravesdoes anything silly like that; but he is so sensible with the cats. He has saved me at least \$2, for he brushes Victor, and you know I had to get old Jim to help me hold Victor, for he's dreadfully temperamental when he's brushed.

"Well, that's something. If Peter can make himself useful it's a good sign that he's handy about a house. Just what a man ought to be, eh?" "Is that what Mrs. Graves says,

dad?" said impudent Dora, her eyes twinkling in a rather red face. Mr. Stone rose hastily and excused himself from watermelon.

"I am taking Mrs. Graves to hear Kreisler," he said.

"Fine, dad. Peter is taking me to the movies," countered Dora. Of course the neighborhood said the whole thing was ridiculous. "Like some silly book," exclaimed one disappointed woman. But Mrs. Graves insisted it was the blandishments of Victor that won Peter his pretty bride. And, when he was in a teasing mood, Mr. Stone declared his daughter had fairly pushed him

into the widow's arms. As all parties to the proposition had an exceedingly well-developed sense of humor it all ended in angh-

ter, which augurs well for the fu-And since animals are ture. mighty good judges of character, as Peter reminds his bride quite frequently, Victor chose his mistress a good husband.

'And did his father thrash him?" "Of course."

"And did great-grandfather get spanked by his father?"

"Of course." "Then who began this silly non-

Yes, my son."

you?"

sense?"

Hollywood Fashion

"Dearie, you're engaged to five men. What are you going to do about it?" "I'm going into the movies and

marry them all within five years.'

Plotting Revenge

"Jimmy," said the teacher, "what is your ambition?" "My ambition," Jimmy replied,

'is to wash my mother's face."

Prescription

Patient-Doctor, what shall I take to get rid of the redness of my nose? Doctor-Take nothing-especially between meals.

Diner-Have you any wild duck? Waitress-No, sir, but we could take a tame one and irritate it for



a big house and plenty of servants," she exulted, "and I shall not move a muscle, except those necessary for digestion."

Landlord

Teacher-What is a landlord, Tommy? Tommy-The man who always comes when Pa's not home.

1. From the Greek sophos, wise, and moros, fool. 2. Every word is a single syllable, and one word may have hundreds of different meanings. The wear their tuxedos. tone of the voice denotes the dif-COne pigment, anthocyanin ferent meanings. makes some cornflowers blue, oth-3. A lyre. ers bordeaux-red or rose-red, and 4. Bath-sheba. All Could Not Be Peace of the cell sap.

The Answers

And Quiet at That Gallery

"If you want to spend a quiet American industry has \$4,000,000, hour," said the solicitous native 000 invested in that country and to the visitor, "there is no better controls nearly 2,000 of its compaplace than our art gallery. You nies, half of which are manufacwill be well repaid for your time turing plants .-- Collier's. spent there.'

"Just a minute," replied the stranger. "I've been reading about it in the guide book. It says that the visitor, on entering, is struck by a statue of Hercules. Then he are living today. Of these Mrs. is stunned by the splendor of the run riot everywhere. No, sir, if I ard Taft, 79; Mrs. Woodrow Wil-want a quiet hour I'll take a box-son, 67; and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, ing lesson!'

Benjamin Harrison, widow of the great staircase. A picture in one twenty-third President, is the oldroom is full of punch, while far- est-aged 82. The others are: Mrs. ther on one is crushed by the over- Thomas J. Preston, widow of Growhelming magnificence of another ver Cleveland, 75; Mrs. Theodore painting. Finally, brilliant colors Roosevelt, 78; Mrs. William How-

61.-Pathfinder.

minute to minute. COn some festive occasions in Sing Sing prison, such as the annual Christmas show, the inmates



A Masquerade

Things are seldom what they dahlias deep red, this variation in color being due to the different seem; skim milk masquerades as degrees of acidity and alkalinity cream .- Gilbert.



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Giving Comfort A clear conscience is as pillow to rest upon.



Wild Duck



A. A. A. NEWS

At this time we have a full crew of men working in the field measuring larms for 1940 performance. We expect to have all farms measured not later than August 31. This year the requirements for reporting crop acreuge are much more rigid and strict than under previous programs that we believe that it will be worthwhile to outline to all farmers certain outstanding items which each farme should know in order to help the reporter make a correct measurement of the farm.

It is absolutely required that the farmer or his representative be present at the time the farm is measured and accompany the reporter at the time all measurements are made. In line with this idea we have instructed all reporters to make every effort to contact the farmer several days before a farm is to be measured in order that the farmer may more conveniently help in identifying crops and seeing that all fields are correctly measured.

The farmer should check with the reporter after the farm has been measured and try to see that all selds have been correctly shown on the map. If each farmer will ask the reporter to explain the map afthe farm has been measured. there will be far less errors made and less delay in receiving any payments which might be earned. Since it will be necessary to charge a fee for all land which is re-measured .with the exception of that on which an error has been found) it is very important that the farmer to see that all entries are correctly made on the report.

Under the program this year it wfil not be possible to destroy grain sorghum crops which have been planted in order to have enough layout land or avoid being over-planted on soil depleting crops.

At this time we are preparing wheat loan forms for all farmers who wish to place their 1940 wheat under the loan program. All farmers who plan to store the wheat on the farm and secure farm stored wheat should report the wheat and make application for the loan as quickly as the a few farm stored loans and the loan therefore we are anxious to have apphrathens made for these wans at an the in order that the proper

I THANK YOU!

Again I want to express my sincere appreciation for the confidence you have expressed in me with the office of County Commissioner of Precinct No. 4.

I have tried to conduct the affairs of this office in a manner I thought best to the interest to the majority.

I feel that the experience I have gained in serving you better equips me to render you an even better service during the next two years.

If you can see fit to reelect me your county conmissioner, I will continue to work for the interests of my precinct and the county as a whole.

O. M. Jennings

CANDIDATE FOR REELECTION County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4

Pol. Adv.

possible. It seems that there will be inspection of the graineries be made Mr. and Mrs. Rolin Farmer, of in time to avoid delay in completing Povina. were Friona visitors Sunday evening. By arlon A. Harper, Secretary,

Parmer County A. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lloyd, of Botina, visited here Sunday



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