Look on all men as brothers.

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Knowledge is the Cure.

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COGITATIONS and

I am wondering how you would like to be so constituted emotionally, psychologically, and/or temperamentally, that you should always be willing and glad to render any service within your ability, to help your NEXT WEEK, CLEAN-UP WEEK neighbor, your home town, school, church, or community, at any time the The coming week, April 28th to epportunity might present itself; and May 4th, has been designated as thing, never.

not like it-yet, I seem to be consti- barrels, or other suitable containers. tuted emotionally, psychologically and place them where they can be may be found, and and/or temperamentally, to do or say easily gotten at by trucks which will just that—the wrong thing first and come to carry them away. the right thing not at all. Fortunate- The city will furnish trucks for ly for me, however, such opportuni- removing this unburnable rubbish ties seldom present themselves, ow- from the city limits, and there is but ing, of course, to the fact that my one reason why Friona should not be friends, recognizing my failings, very the cleanest little city on the plains. kindly and courteously do what they and that reason is the carelessness can to keep such opportunities from or laziness on the part of our citizens occurring, in order to prevent my to gather up this rubbish about their

find that such a circumstance can- Edelmon, Superintendent of our pubnot well be avoided, as was the case lic schools, and Mr. Edelmon prominot many moons ago, when I was ses the cooperation of the entire asked to take part in executing a school in making it a success. Let us of Friona, Texas, do hereby declare certain public ceremony, owing to all be patriotic citizens and do all in the fact that the man who should our power to make this clean-up week the fact that the man who should our power to make this clean-up week to May 3rd, 1941, as "Clean-Up"

Association at 2:00 o'clock, at the hope and expectation of making manded too big a toll for fair profit; and proclaim the week of April 28th it, if possible, the best season yet for some farmer may have charged too to May 3rd, 1941, as "Clean-Up"

Amarillo, Saturday. have taken that part, was not pre- a success at Friona. sent, and, of course, glad to be of See the Mayor's proclamation in any service, I consented to take the another column of this issue of the

Well, I tried to hold my head erect and my shoulders back, to try to make it appear that I was really try- We take this means of expressing ing to do the right thing and to be our most sincere thanks to our many somebody, and I really flattered my. friends and neighbors, who so kindself that I was making something of ly and unselfishly assisted us followa success of it, until, just as the ce- ing the loss we endured when our remony closed, it began to dawn up- home, with all its contents, was on me that I had committed an un- turned recently. pardonable oversight and had em-

Thus, you see, I had done the thing. At first I was not fully certain the first I was not fully certain that I had committed the offense, ness College, at Abilene, has accepted their families came at the noon hour but, as I reveiwed the matter from a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but, as I reveiwed the matter from a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but, as I reveiwed the matter from a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but, as I reveiwed the matter from a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but, as I reveiwed the matter from a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but, as I reveiwed the matter from a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but, as I reveiwed the matter from a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but, as I reveiwed the matter from a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but a position with the Minter Depart—with covered dishes, which were but a position with the Minter Depart—with the Minter beginning to end, the fact gradually, ment Store, Abilene, Texas. but slowly and surely, penetrated my dome until I could see the whole glaring oversight vividly staring me in the large of the start of the start

faithfully up to my reputation of doing the wrong first, by dropping my Singlass of tomato cocktail and spilling its red contents upon the snowywhite table cloth, so that the space should my plate looked more like a CONVENTION murder had been committed there. than like a peaceful banquet.

And again-while recently attending a public affair where a buffet had reached the point at the long will meet at Farwell, this coming serving table where the drink portion Sunday, April 27, at 10:00 o'clock of the repast was being served, the A. M.

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attendant courteously asked if I prethis convention is composed of ferred beer or coffee for my drink. Curry and Roosevelt counties in New and Mrs. Roy Hinds, Davenport, Neand in my surprise, I uttered the Mexico, and Parmer and Bailey word "Beer?" as a question, but he counties in Texas. We are expecting word "Beer?" as a question, but he counties in Texas. We are expecting their families.

Those present were: The honoree and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom braska; and Mr. and Mrs. V. F. also of Bovina; Miss Millie Holden, also of Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. also of Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. also of Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lloyd and daughter. Ruth, of Friodick in the counties in Texas. We are expecting their families.

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About three weeks ago we had se-and returns to all the class. For one diately placed a bottle of beer before ers from all over the plains to be me, and called—"Next?" so I modest- present. ly picked up the bottle of beer and We have the promise of the Pickpassed on with the row of guests, ering Family and the Lubbock Quarand on reaching the end of the long tette, from Lubbock, and a large New Uniforms serving table, I met a lady whom I number of song leaders and other New Uniforms had always considered as my friend, quartettes. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brand and chilmighty fine growing and stooling, so the producer; because produchad always tried to merit, and who, all to be present, and those who love cut this season with bright new uniby the way, was the president of good singing cannot well afford to forms, which they hope to have rea- and children, Paul, Pauline, and Paby the way, was the president of good singing cannot well afford to forms, which they hope to have rea- and children, Paul. Pauline, and Pathe organization whose hospitality I miss this convention. was then enjoying.

Well! I stopped and placed my one Consumers Company. Inc., was or uniforms has been contributed by of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Odom outside of spreading dirt over a contributed of spreading dirt over a contributed by of Friona merchants and other Smith and children. Glenn. Wilma there was little in the housest the was li that I might shake hands with her day. Elroy is having a supply of en- business concerns of Friona, and Dean and Jimmy, of Texico. New thing in the houses, there was little and exchange a kindly greeting and velopes printed at the Star office these boys are going to be truly proud Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron pickle and the labor and the labor a few pleasantries, then as I again with the "Co-op" emblem in two of them. took up the bottle to pass on to a colors, printed on them. place where I might sit and enjoy my repast without intruding of any John H. Johnson, who formerly other people, she very kindly admo- operated the Johnson Treding Post Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hyde drove to Odom, of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hyde drove to Odom, of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. H. Monday and Tuesday of this week When we speak of the government rished me not to drink too much on Main Street here, has moved with Plainview last Sunday, and spent the H. Hoyd, of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. were damp chilling days, with clouds in this strain, we except our State all day Tuesday and the wind from Government with its live. Government FOO MUCH for me.)

And so I might go on back through tended the Panhandle Press Con- Finney Church, where Brother Brew- All the above are relatives, and Wednesday was still cloudy with the The Governor's fine statesmanthe years of my rather long and un- vention held in the Herring Hotel at er is pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Holly for- the following neighbors, Mrs. Gor- ing clouds are relatives, and sense of important life, enumerating just such Amarillo, on Friday of last week, merly lived in the Lakeview commu-don, of Bovina, and Robert Lee Ho-ing clouds occasionally, and some value in regard to the development experiences in a continuous succes- They report an interesting program nity, southeast of Priona, during Jingardner, of Priona. sion; but what is the use? I would and a good time. not have the time or the space here to enumerate them all. Anyway. when a man gets into his "eighties" crude oil produced in Texas each

APHORISMS of Olean Up Next Week

when that opportunity should 'Clean-Up' Week for Friona, and all when that opportunity should 'Clean-Up" Week for Friona, and all Proclamation e, you should always say or do citizens are requested to gather all Proclamation the wrong thing first, and the right the useless rubbish about their premises into a pile and burn all that Well, if you should ask me-I do is not combustible in bags, boxes or

premises and place it where it can the destruction of our property and be seen and gotten at.

But ever and anon, some of them This move was proposed by W. I.

Star.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barnhouse.

barrassed two of those whom I had hoped were two of my best friends. FRIONA GIRL ACCEPTS GOOD 70th Birthday

wrong thing and the opportunity Miss Geneva Massey, daughter of Mr. G. B. Hinds was honored with petroleum producers for oil and gas the use of his pasture as a ball park was gone forever, never to return, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Massey, living a birthday dinner on his 70th birththat I might be able to do the right southeast of Friona, and who has day, Sunday, April 20th, at his thing. At first I was not fully certain been a student of Draughon's Busi- east of Friona, when his children and

the face, as though it were engraved both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were: the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were the honoree both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were the both the Senior and Junior Club wo- Those present were the both the senior and the both the senior men, of Friona, to attend their "Mo- Mr. G. B. Hinds; Mr. and Mrs. A. U. On another occasion not so many ther's Day" program at Lazbuddy, on Hinds, Leslie, Billy, Dean, Helen and Most ago, when Mylady and I had Thursday afternoon, May 1st, at 3:30. Bobby, of Canyon: Mr. and Mrs. A Surprise

STATE LINE SINGING CONVEN- hala Jo Stamps, of Panhandle. TION, FARWELL, SUNDAY APRIL 27TH

Elroy Wilson, manager of the Fri-

John White and Mayor Reeve at-

Four-fifths of the value of el' " when a man gets into his "eightles" crude oil produced in Texas each
I am told his memory is faulty, so year is paid to Texas oil workers and Texas petroleum production makes

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fields are now producing in Texas.

of town.

Mayor's

is combustible and place that which begets a greater accumulation of filth Realizing that filth and rubbish and rubbish, in whatsoever place it

> Whereas, such accumulations form unsightly spots for ourselves and those who may visit our city, and

Whereas, such accumulations will also form breeding places for flies and vermin, and

and vermin becom a menace to the health of our people, and Whereas, the said accumulation

maybe the lives of our people, and Whereas, such hazards should be

from our city limits, therefore, Week in the said City of Friona, and means at their disposal to thorough- school heads taking part. ly clean premises surrounding their places of residence and places of business, during that week.

Signed: F. W. REEVE. Mayor of the City of Friona, Texas.

Honored On

He was presented with a large

pin, Lloyd and Earl B., of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones of Plain-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sherrieb and birthday, Saturday, April 12th, when work of installing the new system is change of ideas. Gary Lynn, of Friona; Mrs. Belle a large number of his relatives and completed, the Star has no estimate. Long, sister of the honoree, of Oak- friends gathered with lots of good but it is understood that the work To vote marketing quotas on land, California; Lee Ann and Na-

grandchildren. Earl B. and Lloyd birthday.

Will Have

dy for the first game, which will be tricia, of Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Bud- promising. played at Lazbuddy, May 4th.

VISITED NEAR PLAINVIEW

Plainview last Sunday, and spent the H. Lloyd, of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. all day Tuesday and the wind from Government with its live Governor day with Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Holly Pete Vestal, of Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. the east or southeast, and a heavy as the spark plug.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde.



W. L. Edelmon

Whereas, such breeding of flies Amarillo Program

half wells drilled by Texas oilmen Renner and Wright Williams. to date has been dry.

Baseball Season To Open Soon

The local baseball team has been reorganized for the approaching ball season, with Jack Anderson again The average farmer is a pretty chosen as manager, and the ball wise guy. If his government will make diamond this season located in the it profitable enough, he might "sit F. W. Reeve pasture, which adjoins down" and think, but never "strike." the city limits on the west.

for a tryout and a little practice, on the essentials of life might be should meet at the ball ground this come a possibility and maybe a rea-Sunday afternoon at about 2:00 o'- lity if the government of all the peoclock, for such purpose.

be played with the Lazbuddy team enough monetary assistance can be on Lazbuddy diamond, Sunday, offered the farmer, that he can af-March 4th. The second game will be ford to disuse part of his land. played on the home diamond, also with Lazbuddy, Sunday, May 11th.

Everybody is invited to attend this and guarantee farm conditions to game and all other games played by the equal of the "horse and buggy" our local boys during the season, and days, is part of the official planner's all lovers of this great American plan. It is taken for granted that the Friona Superintendent On game, who can do so, should attend good old days were, when the farmthese games, thus encouraging the er could be seen walking behind his boys and assuring them of their sup- plow from dawn til night. His lot

also often constitute fire-hazards for ent of Friona schools, is sched- and has taken a greater interest in still in use. Gosh! Those were good uled for a discussion of "How to it than any other man who has old days. "My Friends" wistful thinkmake the Transition to the served in that capacity, at times go- ing will not bring back those "good ing to considerable trouble and ex- old times"—We must buy them. promptly and thoroughly removed Twelve Grade Plan," before a pense in order that a good game meeting of the Panhanle Plains should be matched for each week. He In the damp, dim past, some in-I, F. W. Reeve, Mayor of the City Superintendents and Principals is beginning this season's work with dustrial monopolies may have de-The discussion will be of the praise and compliment for the inter- or some laborer may have shirked on citizens without exception use every panel type with seven other est he has taken in our local base- his job. In retaliation, the govern-

E. W. Boedeker and C. D. bright lights of the team are again should furnish false teeth for the Holmes, principals, of the Friona included, among them Price Brook- ewes so the farmers would not be schools, will be in attendance at himself in baseball, football and galize and idealize the "sit-down the annual spring meeting as well basketball, and who has declined a strikes." as at the banquet Saturday night. position with several teams of larger One out of every three-and-one his home boys. Others are Carson, to save his city cousin's wages of

More than 45,000,000 acres of Tex- keeper, have hereby extended their "knock the chip off" the great Preas land are now under lease to Texas sincere thanks to Mayor Reeve for sident's shoulder.

FRIONA WEATHER

mist a part of the time, but no rain

Farmer John Sees Things

By F. W. Reeve

All the boys of the team who wish It looks like a farmer's monopoly ple can be prevailed upon to suffi-The first game of this season will ciently tax the consumer so that

Government subsidy to establish was especially enviable before the W. L. Edelmon, Superintend- Mr. Anderson has been manager of days of the dried-up sweat glands.

> the boy. He is deserving of much much for his smooth-mouthed ewes, ment should take over the industries Many of the former players and -there would be no profit then-It field, who has made a record for forced to sell them, and it should le-

> towns, stating that he prefers to The farmer's sons are expected to play with his home team and with join the army at \$21.00 per month. \$21.00 per day, or his rich uncle's The team, through Ed White, who factory, railroads or mines, for fuwill again serve as reporter and score ture needs. Besides, Hitler might

> > It might be cheaper to draft all the boys to the army than to hire the farmer to actually cut the production of cotton and wheat. The farmer figures somebody might need food

> > Does anybody doubt but that things are in a mess and getting

Not so long ago, a great orator Work on the construction of the advocated balancing the National proposed new dial telephone system Budget; putting people to work, givpany arrived and began the prelimi- etc. Now he assures the people that democracy depends upon the freeview; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Chapin, most agreeably surprised on his Just how long it will be before the dom of the press and the free ex-

> things to eat, to help him celebrate will be pushed as rapidly as possible wheat is a way to make the wheat areas prosper like the cotton district.

To be candid and honest, the idea Chapin and Gary Lynn Sherrieb are

There were 61 people process

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which gave the growing wheat a or accounted for as a prize for the Earline and Billy Wayne, of Bovina; which gave the growing wheat a or accounted for as a prize for the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brand and chil-

In practice, the government is put played at Lazbuddy. May 4th. dy Lloyd and daughter. Oleta, of days and the dirt flew pretty badly ney from the consumer to pay the

Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Rouel Barron pights were cold enough to produce agitators seem to be the only parties and son, Dan, of Bovina; Mr. and pights were cold enough to produce agitators seem to be the only parties and son, Dan, of Bovina; Mr. and frost or ice, and thus far it is in the nation who don't distinct

promise of rain; but nothing doing of industry and business; his positive which time they were neighbors of There was an abundance of food that line at this writing. But here's demand for justice to all classes, and or all, and was a very happy occa- hoping, although we are not really his overflowing sympathy for the needing rain with a good moisture under-privileged, make him the finalready in the ground. On Monday est material in the nation for the of last week there was considerable United States Senate; but would be

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been very kindly invited to attend a The book, "The Mother of the Otey Hinds, Phylis and Wayland; been very kindly invited to attend a The book, "The Mother of the Otey Hinds, Phylis and Wayland; been very kindly invited to attend a The book, "The Mother of the Otey Hinds, Phylis and Wayland; been very kindly invited to attend a Crew of workmen for the South-siness, keeping American boys out of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinds and Dale, of Friena; Mr. and Mrs. Thains Cha. Smiths," will be reviewed. Of Friena; Mr. and Mrs. Thains Cha. Mr. Tom Lloyd, of Bovina, was nary work.

the occasion. Mr. Lloyd was born on from now until completion. Among the guests were sixteen April 12, 1875, and this was his 66th

Those present were: The honoree but the fact of the matter is, the profit, is stifled.

Lloyd and daughter. Ruth, of Priona; Troy Free, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Free, of Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brand and children, Ruby Lee and Raymond, of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and children and children and children and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and mrs. D and Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and children. Percy, Laverne, Catherine, spring weather you could desire. The variance cannot be justified Mrs. Johnnie Brand and daughter, frost or ice, and time.

Mrs. Johnnie Brand and daughter, thought the peaches, plums, and strikes. Katherine, of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Free, of Bovina; Grandpa cherries are all O. K.

They attended church services at rett and Emogene, of Bovina.

s on for all present.

SYNOPSIS

George McAusland was 38 years old when ae sailed from America to undertake his post as a missionary in the Fiji Islands. A crime he had committed in a fit of excitement had shattered all his confidence in himself. He felt forced the avoid pretty Mary Doncaster, who boarded the ship at Honolulu. She was en route to visit her parents, who were missionaries on Gilead Island. Mary was attracted by George's attempts to avoid her. One day George accidentally fell overboard. Mary unhesitatingly dove into the sea to rescue George. Now George had to talk to her. His fears were realized when he began to fall in love with her. George McAusland was 38 years old when

CHAPTER II-Continued

"There aren't any houses any where in sight," George said.

"They're in among the trees, in the shade," Mary told him. "People keep out of the sun down here." A faint trouble showed in her eyes. "I don't know why no canoes come off. They must have seen us long ago.

But a moment later she cried, relieved: "Oh, there they come!" Captain Keen and the others joined them in the bow, and Mary borrowed the Captain's glass to look for her father and mother.

"There's Jarambo," she said. She gave the glass to George. "Look," she said. "That old man in the first canoe. He worships my father, goes everywhere with him, like a dog.' Captain Keen spoke to the mate. She was close-hauled, the wind light. He said quietly:

"Square your fore and main yards, Mr. Chase. Smartly now."

The mate shouted orders; men swarmed to their tasks; and presently the cable slid out through the hawse, men standing by. Mary moved back to the waist while the old man in the canoe drew along side and she was white now with formless fears. She called something to Jarambo in his own tongue; but instead of answering, he dropped his eyes. There was something terrifying in his silence.

A moment later, still without speech, he swung himself aboard. Jarambo produced a folded bit of paper and offered it to Mary.

She took it; she looked at Jarambo imploringly. Then her dry eyes raced along the lines, and the color drained out of her cheeks. Old John Gale came quick beside her, and she gave him the bit of paper, shaking her head wretchedly. He read it aloud, slowly.

"My dear Daughter,

"I thought I could wait for you, but since your mother died I am lonely and tired. I cannot wait any longer. I have nothing more to do except leave you my love and my blessing, and draw up my feet like good old Jacob and go home.

'Your father, "'Ephraim Doncaster."

John Gale read the letter, and George McAusland said, not understanding: "Gone home? Didn't he know Mary was coming?"

John Gale said: "Yes, gone home. Ephraim is dead.'

CHAPTER III

After she had read her father's fetter, Mary turned to Mrs. Gale and clung to the older woman and was suddenly like a child weeping at a hurt it cannot understand. Mrs. Gale led her below. George wished to follow them. An overpowering said: sympathy and tenderness filled him. seemed small and defenseless and and wished to strengthen her. But

John Gale, watching him, said: better then." He suggested: "You ther is more alive than ever now. and I might go ashore, see the Is- He's alive in all their hearts on the

George agreed.

George McAusland looked around him at the clustering crowd which welcomed them as loving children welcome a returning father, and he thought with a sort of reverence: This is what the first missionaries found. These are the heathen. Yet even in that first moment a doubtful reprobation filled him. Jarambo leading them, they moved away along a broad beaten path while men and women and children of every age trooped happily about them.

McAusland said uneasily: "Mary's father hasn't taught them to wear many clothes.'

"Ephraim was a trouble to the Board in some ways," John Gale admitted. "He refused to teach all the things they thought important; yet he accomplished more than most missionaries do. He worked less by precept than by example. I've heard his house is a model of what island houses should be; neat, secure, clean. I'm anxious to see it, perhaps to get some ideas to improve my own.

They moved on, many following; and a little way beyond a pool, they came to the house in which Mary's father and mother had lived.

McAusland saw the house with a it like a temple, since Ephraim with him." She added after a mo-

account of his stewardship, and since he and John Gale spoke in the Island tongue, which George did not understand, the young man turned aside. He saw a wide doorway opening at the rear of the main central room, and stepped out and found himself in what might have been a pulpit, with a lectern of stone, facing a rising slope of ground like a small amphitheater under the palms. Then John Gale beside him said quietly: "Ephraim preached to them here.

"Had he no church?" "He thought it suitable to wor-

ship out of doors.

That night on the ship a grave question was discussed. Mrs. Gale and the old minister, George Mc-Ausland and Joseph Neargood and Captain Keen talked over the replacing of Ephraim in the cabin after supper. Mary sat with them; but she was very quiet, and she seemed small, as though grief had gone out of her and left her empty. John Gale stated the problem to Captain Keen.

"Someone ought to stay here," he said. "Jarambo tells me that a schooner lay in the lagoon across the Island for a while, and the natives aboard her dived for shell till bad weather drove the schooner away. But I judge they found pearls,



"A fine island, and fine people, Reverence."

and that means they'll come back, this year, or next, or the year afterward. Ephraim's people need some-

Captain Keen nodded. "We'll let the Board know. I can't put back to Honolulu, but we'll speak the first self. sail we sight, send word."

Mrs. Gale suggested another problem. "What is Mary to do? Go on with us?"

No one answered. Then Joseph Neargood, without emphasis, began to tell them some things he had heard from Jarambo. He spoke of Mary's father and mother, and of their work here and of their deaths. The cabin grew quiet while they listened. When he was done, Mary

"Thank you, Joseph." She smiled Mary in her sudden bitter grief in a faint fashion, almost apologetic. "I think I'm beginning to be all in need, and he felt himself strong right again," she decided. "I was

scared at first, like a child." She spoke to the Marquesan. "But "Let her weep, George. She'll be Joseph, you make me see that Faisland." She said steadily: "I shall never think of him-or of Mother-

> as dead again." Captain Keen cleared his throat. Then Joseph Neargood said to old

> "I have thought, till someone better can come, I might stay here with these people.

They discussed this suggestion for a while; but George only listened. McAusland was the first to leave the cabin. He went on deck, stood alone by the after rail with stars close above his head in the velvet blackness of the tropic night. Was he fit to take up the work old Ephraim Doncaster had laid down? Was he brave enough to undertake the task-which Joseph Neargood was

brave enough to face so humbly? This was a very lonely man, this George McAusland. He had been lonely all his life.

Tonight that loneliness was bitter on him. For the first time he understood that he was untested. It was one thing to be lonely; it was another to be able to stand alone.

He went below at last to lie in torment all that night, to rise with burning eyes, sick for the sleep that had refused to come.

At the cabin table for their midday meal, Mary Doncaster told quick pride in his race. It was built them she had decided her personal of stones, set on a sort of platform problem. "I asked Jarambo," she of basalt blocks five or six feet high, said. "He says the Venturer hasn't with a wide, thatch-shaded veranda | touched here yet." She explained to all around. A fence of poles bound | Captain Keen: "She's a whaler; and together with vines enclosed a neat- my Uncle Tom Hanline is mate ly tended garden in front; and when aboard her, and my cousin Tommy they went indoors George saw ev- is cabin boy. When they sailed from erywhere evidences of proud and New Bedford, Uncle Tom promised loving care. John Gale said under- they'd put in here on the way home. ly: "We couldn't stay alone here if standingly: "These people have kept | So I'll wait here for them, go home | we weren't married."

died." Jarambo began to give an | ment: "I might even stay on here after that; but at least I want to stay a while, in my father's house, with the people who were mine when I was a little girl."

"I'll stay with Joseph," she said. "Joseph can help them; and I can live in our house, and perhaps help him a little, too."

"I don't like that business of shell in the lagoon," Captain Keen re-minded them. "If those men found thought due to the pearls, they'll be back, and pearlers are a hard crew.'

"I'm not afraid," Mary insisted. 'No one could find me unless I chose. Remember, I was a child here. I know all the hidden trails." "Joseph couldn't protect you,"

John Gale pointed out. "They wouldn't respect him." He looked at the Marquesan apologetically. "You understand, my son, I hold you high; but they would not."

The Marquesan nodded simply. George McAusland felt his hands elench on his knees. There was burning in him now, something reckess of all reason. To think that Mary was to be left here alone with a brown-skinned man for her protector filled him with a passion beyond controlling. His nails bit his palms; and he rose abruptly, stalked toward the companion, and went on deck. He went forward, stood by the rail, staring off across the water toward the shores so incredibly green that rose steeply to the tips of the mountains shimmering in the sun. There was a thumping in his throat that would not be still.

Corkran spoke at his shoulder. "A fine island, and fine people, Rever-ence," he said. "No one's spoiled em. The young lady's father, the missionary that was here, he must have been a sensible lot."

George spoke without thought.

'She's going to stay here." "Now if I was in the missionary line, myself, Reverence," the sailor remarked, "and if I was looking for some heathen to convert, I'd ask nothing better myself than to tackle this lot here, with the young lady to help." He glanced at the man beside him, saw the jaw muscles knotted, saw George swallow hard. "Yes, Reverence," he declared, "I'd say to myself, "'Tis no work for a brown-skinned man, this; so I'll stay. The heathen need me, so they

"I want to, Corkran," he said miserably. "I want to. But I don't substance applied. know whether I could do the work. Alone.

Corkran nodded. "If it was me, I'd be thinking a wife would make it easier," he agreed. "I'd be thinksay.

ried," George reflected, half to him- troublesome food is discovered.

eph Neargood and Mrs. Gale were together aft. Captain Keen and John Shoes for Children Gale and the mate were in the 'Where's Mary?"

"In the cabin!"

George went toward the companion and descended. Mary was sitting at the cabin table, with paper before her, pen in her hand, writappeared. Her eyes stopped him for a moment. He stood unsteadily; and when the ship lifted beneath them, tilting into the trough, sliding city children. down, he came forward carefully to sit facing her with the table between them.

Mary Doncaster waited. Her eyes were serene and calm; but on her cheek color played faintly, like heat lightning from a distant storm. He tried to find the word he wished to say; and his dry lips moved a little without sound

It was she who spoke first. She asked: "What is it, George?"

afraid to. I'm afraid of failing." He wrong position for bearing weight. said more quickly: "I didn't understand what it would be like, till I brave and strong and firm and stern; but I can see now it's more but I can't do it without you, Mary. I want to stay here with you to help me.

She asked, carefully grave: "You want me to be sort of an assistant? Is that it?"

I can't even speak their language.' you really want." He did not speak, eyes deep and still, she asked at last: "You want to stay here and try to fill my father's place? Is that all, really?'

"Yes. "Tell me, if you could do it alone," if you were sure you could, would you still want me? Or would you let me go on with the ship? Honestly?' His face suddenly was convulsed.

"No!" he cried. "I never want to to a specialist on this treatment. let you go!" He was crimson, as if he had confessed something of which spiration in under-arm region? to be ashamed. He said awkward-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Swollen Eyes Occasionally Due to Allergy

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

ONE of my brothers, when quite small, would at times appear at breakfast with his lips swollen, sometimes his eyes

and sometimes both lips and eyes. TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN bite of a spider, but we could

never figure out why the spider picked out only the lips and skin learned that these swellings of books he was offering. were not due to spider bites, but to certain foods eaten the night

Today it is known that while the majority of these cases of swollen eyes and swollen

lips are due to foods to which the individual is sensitive. there are other substances that are frequently to blame. Dr. W. L. Crew-

son, Hamilton, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, states that the eyes themselves and parts adjoining the

eyes may be allergic or sensitive to various substances just as are the stomach, intestine, nose and throat. These substances may cause the symptoms by coming in direct contact with the eyes and their surrounding parts as from bed lothing, cosmetics, dust, pollen, fumes or smoke, drugs, insect bites, light, heat, X-ray.

There are cases where the individual is taking injections of drugs, vaccines, pollen, and other substances; as there are no other skin or intestinal symptoms present these injections are not suspected.

Tests Applied.

How can one find out whether the swollen eyes are due to any particular substance?

One method is the patch test, where the suspected substance is applied to the skin and held there for a certain time by means of adhesive tape. Another is the scratch test, where the skin is scratched and the

A third method is injecting some

of the substance under the skin. Testing for a food suspected of causing the trouble may take considerable time as skin testing for 'We certainly couldn't stay here the night before an attack occurs upon this pestering peddler. alone together without being mar- can be left out one by one until the

George looked along the deck. Jos- Selecting Correct

waist, close by. George turned abruptly to ask John Gale: THE feet of man were meant not only to support the weight of his body but to act as a sort of spring or cushion to prevent shock to the brain and spinal cord, and to help send him forward with each step.

City children have not "springy" turf or sandy beach of ing. She looked up at him when he Indians and must walk on hard sidewalks and pavements which put a strain on the growing foot. Shoes are thus an absolute necessity for

In speaking of the correct shoe for children, Drs. Frank D. Dickson and Rex L. Dively in their book "Functional Diseases of the Foot" state that the shoes worn by the growing child should do three things: First, they should protect the foot against injury from contact with hard unyielding surfaces; second, they should provide support to make up for any insufficiency in the foot caused by the shoe interfering with He tried to explain, as much to natural development; third, they himself as to her. "I know I ought should hold the feet in a position of to stay here and take your fa- balance so they may be relieved of ther's place. I want to, and yet I'm any stresses that place feet in a

Pointers on Good Shoes. A "correct," not a corrective, went ashore yesterday. I thought shoe is described, some of the points being a missionary meant being of which are: (a) Inner side of sole should be in a straight line right down to end of big toe with (b) a than that. I want to do the work; full round toe to allow proper spread of toes, (c) shoe should be full across the ball as child's foot is short and plump, (d) heel narrow to grasp heel bone and hold it in position, (e) heel should be slightly higher on inner than on outer side. "Well, I'd have to have someone. (f) shank should not be broader than width of foot and molded to form a "Why don't you let yourself go, definite arch in the shoe, (g) the in-George?" she urged. "Tell me what ner side of sole should also be slightly higher than outer side, (h) the and she saw that he could not. Her shank itself should be rigid, not flexible, to hold the correct balance. . . .

QUESTION BOX Q .- Has electricity been used successfully in curing catarrhal deafness?

A .- X-ray treatment for catarrh and deafness helps some cases. Ask your physician or the superintendent of your nearest hospital to refer you

in the proceedings of the contraction

Q.-What causes excessive per-A .- Excess perspiration in arm one of his own firm's contracts, pits may be due to nervousness. It which bound him to go on struggling is a natural condition in some in- till those 20 monthly installments dividuals.

The Urge

By JOHN HAMLIN

(McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

THE dull clack of the shears matched the discouraged look in Dan Berry's eyes. He had shaped cardboard to fit the inner sole of his shoe on other mornings; but yesterday he had walked a hole in the thin sole of his second shoe. Two pieces of cardboard were needed

No money for a new pair, only a five-dollar bill remaining from his last commission check-enough to eat on till he made another sale-if ever. But he'd worked through his best list of prospects. Few had around the eyes. Years later I bought-nobody else wanted the set Awful, a book agent's lot. "Oh, what's the use!" Dan Berry

jammed the cardboard into place and worked his foot into the shoe. "A ditch digger's more independent, makes better money.'

But he couldn't dig ditches, couldn't get any kind of a job. No place open for a gray-headed man, with lines in his face and tired eyes. No use trying, no use striking out this morning.

Thank the Lord, nobody looked to him for support, friends avoided him of late. Nobody cared what happened-he didn't, either.

His landlady had gone out for the day. No trick to fasten down like an atomizer. the window, tack a blanket over the door of his hall room, turn on the gas in the heater.

Dan Berry carefully tied the laces of his worn shoes, stood up and winced. The cardboard hurt the bottom of his feet-well, what of it?

He limped across to his unmade bed, picked up a heavy blanket. It would cover the door completely.

Half-way to the door, the z-zing of a bell sounded. The blanket dropped from his nerveless fingers. Again the bell sent its metallic peal echoing through the house.

How often he had rung door bells, waited expectantly, hopefully; rung the second time, less expectantly; the third time all hope vanished. A wretched feeling - he preferred a curt dismissal to an unanswered door bell.

Berry hastily picked up the blanket, tossed it upon the bed and forgot to limp in hurrying to the front door. From the hallway he saw the head and shoulders of a man through the glass of the door. The shoulders drooped wearily, gray hair showed above the collar; the

hat was ill fitting. When the knob turned in Berry's grasp, the man wheeled.

Berry caught sight of the briefcase the man was carrying. An agent! ing of marrying. Someone." He food is only about 50 per cent ef-added calmly: "The young lady, ficient. In such cases a food diary hundred scores, enact the role of a food is only about 50 per cent ef- Here's where he could pay off a should be kept and the foods eaten dominant householder-heap insults

straightening his shoulders; smil- save in his own country, Leon M. ing off the lines of dejection, forc- Henderson, director of price stabiliing a spark of interest in tired, blue

"Good morning!" Berry's acute ear caught the undertone of hopelessness in that his own voice when he was inwardly

heart, repeated time and again, approve and acclaim the excellence mostly under just such odds as this of Millville's choice.

trying to melt cold resistance. onism. He was interested to learn how this agent put over his selling talk

'Come in!" Berry flung the door wide.

The man's face lighted up in a way that brought a damnable lump into Berry's throat. "Sit down," he gruffed.

The man opened his briefcase to the accompaniment of the stereotyped sales talk. Berry sat down beside the agent, scanning the familiar pages of the prospectus. He exclaimed over the fine illustrations, asked intelligent questions-heard the man clear up to the psychological point where he produced samples of bindings, took out a fountain pen and pushed the contract invitingly towards him.

"Five dollars down is all that's required. The books will be shipped to you immediately. The balance paid in 20 monthly installments."

Berry took the fountain pen, rolled it between his fingers tentatively. He pressed down the nib, saw that the ink was ready to flow, then stole a glance at the agent.

tired lines had vanished, his eyes glinting with an hypnotic expression. Dan Berry lifted the pen from the paper, without signing and the man slumped, aging 20 years instantly. That struck home. Dan Berry understood. He signed on the dotted line, arose and walked down to his

He was bending far forward, the

agent the five-dollar bill. He heard the man's thanks, bowed him out of the door and limped on back to his room. He picked up his own briefcase, put on his out-of-date

bedroom. Returning, he handed the

hat and limped out of the house. He had brought down upon himself an urge to live. He had signed twere paid in full.



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

YEW YORK. - Quintilian's line, "He abounds in sweet faults," was meant for James F. Dewey. The quite uniformly successful fed-Share a Failing, eral labor conciliator Promote Harmony, seems to Dewey's Method have learned that people are more apt to be brought together by pooling their little redeeming vices than by matching virtues. Share a human weakness with a man and he's apt to begin to feel the stir of fellow-feeling. That seems to be the idea, although there is no evidence that all this is premeditated on Mr. Dewey's part. Here's how he "joins" 'em:

He doesn't mind his calories, or worry about his waistline.

make an Erie freight engine smell

He likes to sleep late. He smokes cigars so strong they

He isn't systematic. Taking over as a conciliator, perhaps addressing a big jittery meeting, he excavates various bulging pockets and discovers he has forgotten his credentials. Then he forgets about all that, opens with a wide nonpartisan smile,

He dislikes exercise, yet he is a rough-and-ready hoofer who will dance on the slightest provocation-

them like it.

delivers his speech and makes

until his tongue hangs out. He wears his hair loosely and

casually. All this and more of the same, sets Mr. Dewey sharply apart from the slick and impeccable conformist who is always putting other people in the doghouse and thereby getting nowhere as a conciliator. Sen. James J. ("Puddler Jim") Davis set him up as a mediator, in the department of labor, after he had done some strikingly effective conciliating in Pennsylvania. He was a school teacher, auditor for a coal company and a telegraph operator. At the old home place at Chester, Pa., he spends a lot of time patching things up and making them work. Amateur tinkering always denotes the true pragmatist at work. Maybe that's what all this strike trouble needs.

pon this pestering peddler.

Directly he noted the man A MONG those ready to affirm that a prophet is not without honor

Here's a Prophet zation for the National De-Given Full Honors fense com-In His Own Land mission, may not be includ-

meant-to-be-merry greeting; more ed. Once he was a farm boy in than that, it was like an echo of Millville, N. J., and his hometown folks have just honored him with a praying that here, at last, was some- banquet and other proceedings, esbody who'd sign on the dotted line. tablishing him as "No. 1 Citizen" of Then, while still in this strange the village in which he was born 46 mental swirl, Berry suddenly be- years ago. Joined with the citizencame conscious of familiar words, ry were not a few government ofphrases that he had learned by ficials coming from Washington to

-himself standing outside the door, Here is a village Hamden, "innocent of his country's blood," who Curiosity swept away all antag- didn't stay in a village, one who has been in the thick of things, up to his elbow as some one recently said of him, in all sorts of affairs best known by alphabetical designations, as NRA, WPA, TNEC, SEC, NDAC.

etc. One of the strong men in the national defense picture-he is the only New Dealer on the defense commission of seven members and its only economist-they called him the nation's outstanding crystal gazer when he predicted the business boom of 1936 and its drop later, in 1937. Ironically smiling, Henderson has subscribed to the appellaion.

His induction into government service came about in rather a curious way. In 1934, as director of the remedial loan division of the Russell Sage foundation, he began sniping at the NRA, and his shots were so accurately aimed as to arouse, not the anger, but the admiration of Gen. Hugh Johnson who grabbed him as consumer advisor. Very soon thereafter he became director of research and planning, and when a Supreme court broadside sank the NRA he was appointed secretary of the senate committee on manufactures.

There he was when the 1936 national presidential campaign arrived. He was withdrawn and made economist for the Democratic national committee. It is said of him that the source of information enabling Jim Farley to predict so shrewdly the outcome of this election was Leon Henderson.

Then Henderson became economic counsellor to the WPA and subsequently held various important offices until the creation of the advisory commission to the Nation Council on Defense. His hobbies smoking cigars and early rising

War Costs Reich 72% of Income

Reach \$57,600,000,000 in Year for Defense.

WASHINGTON.-Germany's wartime bill in the early months of 1941 is apparently running at the enormous annual rate of 72,000,000,000; marks, which is 72 per cent of the national income of 100,000,000,-000 marks, the commerce department reports.

At the official German rate of exchange, the 72,000,000,000 marks would amount to \$28,000,000,000 but because of the many types of German currency, no accurate translation into dollars is possible.

The last estimate of Great Britain's annual expenditures in this war was about \$20,000,000,000. The United States expects to spend this year for all purposes, including defense, \$17,500,000,000. If we were to devote as high a percentage of our expected national income for 1941 to defense as Germany is to her war effort, the bill would be \$57,600,000,-

Taxes Believed Rising.

The 72,000,000,000 marks Germany is expending for war purposes do not include the costs of occupation imposed upon Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium and France, says H. Arnold Quirin of the finance division of the commerce department, who was responsible for the study. France alone pays occupation costs of 7,200,000,000 marks annually.

Detailed budget data have not been published since the beginning of the German rearmament program, but the trend of tax receipts and disclosed borrowings afford an indication of the Reich's increasing expenditures. In the second half of 1940 they were running at an annual rate of about 68,000,000,000 marks.

Assistant Finance Minister Fritz Reinhardt of Germany declared recently that all indications point to an increase in German tax revenues from an estimated 27,000,000,000 marks in the current fiscal year ending March 31 to 30,000,000,000 in 1941-42 and that the wartime contributions of German communes and other miscellaneous revenues will yield an additional 4,000,000,000.

Total Sum Available.

Dr. Reinhardt also placed the Reich's total disclosed indebtedness, including tax certificates, at 79,000, 000,000 marks at the end of 1940. This represents an increase of 19,-000,000,000 during the second half of



THAT first coating of nail wax that you use for your manicure is real "must" for your pedicure, too. It fills the little ridges and rough spots that often appear on the nails of toes. So the polish flows on more smoothly. Polish is, therefore, lots easier to remove later. Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

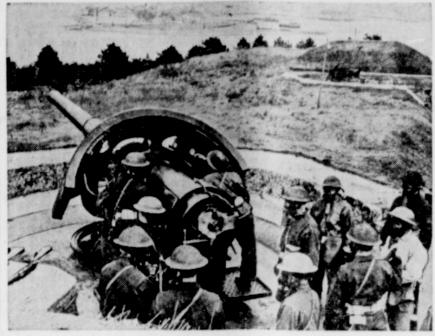
Same Ration in U. S. Would 1940. If borrowings continue at this rate the total amount available from Reich sources for wartime expenditures will reach 72,000,000,000 marks

in the coming year. Though neither total actual expenditures nor those for military and non-military purposes are known, Reichsfuehrer Hitler stated at the beginning of the war that Germany had spent 90,000,000,000 marks in war preparation. This will be the total cost of the full United States defense program, according to some computations, though others have placed it higher.

The total disclosed amount available for all German expenditures accumulated since April 1, 1933, reached 95,932,000,000 marks by June 30, 1939, and probably 103,000,-000,000 by August 31, 1939. In the 18 months from July, 1939, to December, 1940, apparent expenditures were 83,243,000,000 marks, or nearly equal to the 86,875,000,000 in the six fiscal years from 1933 to 1939.

Germany's disclosed public debt at the end of 1940 was 79,000,000,000

Prepare Boston Harbor Defense



Coastal defenses of New England are rapidly being brought to fight ing trim as idle harbor forts are being manned and modernized. A sixinch Bardette gun at Fort Andrews is shown drawing a bead on a theoretical enemy invading Boston harbor.

by Thornton W. Burgess

STRIPED CHIPMUNK

'Tis never best to leave undone
A thing that once you have begun.
Unless you're bound to see it through, Why, don't begin a thing to do.

STRIPED CHIPMUNK believes that that is the only way to do if you want to get on in life, and at it, Peter?" the same time enjoy it. Whatever he does he does with all his might. When he works he works with all his might and main. When he sleeps he sleeps just as hard as ever he can. He never lets play interfere with work, and he never lets work interfere with play. When he begins a thing he keeps at it until it is finished.

Now that the nuts were ripe, not | him. to mention certain very delicious seeds, Striped Chipmunk knew that it was harvest time-time to fill his secret storehouses with food for the winter. So he wasted no time wishing that he could play even though was one of the best playtimes in all the year. Every morning as soon as Old Mother West Wind had turned the Merry Little Breezes out of the big bag in which she had brought them down from the Purple Hills to play on the Green Meadows they hurried over to tease Striped Chipmunk to play with them. But no matter how early they were they always found him at work, and then they might just as well have teased the stonewall to play as to tease Striped Chipmunk. "Busy, busy. busy," was all they could get out of

That was all Peter Rabbit could get out of him, too, when he called. Now Peter is just as different from Striped Chipmunk as it is possible to be. Peter never does anything until he has to. As for work, real work, why Peter hardly knows what it is. He is happy-go-lucky, is Peter Rabbit. He was born that way, and so I suppose he is not to be wholly blamed if he cannot understand how anybody can work all day.

He sat down and watched Striped Chipmunk scurry back and forth, back and forth, and as he watched Peter grew very thoughtful. "It must be very nice to have plenty of when you want it," said he at last Striped Chipmunk didn't say him. anything then. He couldn't. You see he had both pockets in his

PETER RABBIT LEARNS FROM | was twice as large as usual and he couldn't use his tongue if he wanted to. But in a minute he was back on his way for another load.

"It is," said he, replying to Peter's remark. "I never have anything to worry about in the winter. It's worth all the labor of these fine fall days. Why don't you try

"Mercy me!" exclaimed Peter. "I wouldn't work like that for anything in the world!" Nevertheless Peter grew more thoughtful as he watched busy Striped Chipmunk. When he returned to the dear Old Briar Patch he was so absent-minded, because, you know, he was thinking so hard, that he would have gone right past it if little Mrs. Peter hadn't stopped

"What ails you, Peter?" Are you sick?" she asked anxiously.

Peter smiled and gently rubbed noses with her, which is their way of kissing. "No, my dear," said he,



He sat down and watched Striped Chipmunk scurry back and forth.

"I'm not sick. I was thinking, that was all. I can't understand how anyone can work all day and every day as Striped Chipmunk does, but do you know I believe there is something in this idea of his of having things ready when you need them. We couldn't store up food enough to keep us all winter as he does if we wanted to. But there are other food right handy and ready to eat things that we can do. Now, there is that bramble tangle on the edge of as Striped Chipmunk scampered past | the Green Forest. If I had some paths cut through that I wouldn't have to run for the Old Briar Patch every time Reddy Fox or Old Man cheeks stuffed so full that his head | Coyote happened along. I believe I'll run up there and cut some paths this very afternoon. Everybody else seems to be working, and I may as well do that now as some other time.

Mrs. Peter sighed heavily. "I don't want you to, Peter," said she. You are away from home too much as it is, and if you have a safe hiding place over there I'm afraid you'll forget to come home at all." (Associated Newspapers.) WNU Service.

Average Movie Actor Earns \$14,857 a Year

HOLLYWOOD. - The average movie actor's salary is \$14,857 a year, a survey of screen salaries disclosed.

It said the average bit player under the \$500 a week classification earns \$2,000 annually and featured players whose salaries range from \$500 to \$1,000 a week average \$6,095 a year.

Stars who receive \$2,000 a week and upward, earn on the average \$103,500 a year.

Chester the Pup



E WENT duck hunting again this morning and had a little better luck. Old Blabber-lip shot two mud hens. He wanted me to swim out and bring the birds back to the boat. What the heck did the big Tumble-weed think I was, a polar bear? A guy would have to be awfully short on brains to jump into that cold water. I'd just as soon get inoculated for chilblains with an icicle. He finally rowed tle scarred veterans. Those mud ular beat. hens were really old. They each Supped uck. He fired into a bunch of birds flying overhead, and by the time they got out of range he had brought down 14 homing pigeons.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tough Steaks Now Become Tender Through 'Knitting'

answer to one of life's minor prob- around asking questions. lems-the tough steak. He has invented a machine de-

tender as a lover's kiss.

"knits" meat, breaking up the born in Istanbul, Turkey, of Grefibrous tissues and leaving it juicy and palatable. It consists of two arship there in 1935 to Duke universpring-joined plates through which about 165 knife blades pass. By means of a jig arrangement, the whole assembly stamps against the meat at the rate of 250 strokes a minute.

The inventor can place cuts of veal, pork and beef under the machine and in a few minutes they will be "knit" into a homogeneous steak said to taste something like chicken.

Incidentally, the machine also works the other way. Hamburger patties can be placed under the plates and the knives will knead and pound the ground meat into a solid piece of meat that can be fried, according to Hart.

Tips Stockmarket tips are good buys that often turn out to be farewells.

Memory of Boyhood Saves Dogs for Boys

MARION .- Poor boys' dogs no onger are picked up here by the dog warden for lack of licenses. Elmer J. Saiter, who had such

a misfortune befall him when he was a boy, has formed the Marion Boy and Dog Friend club. He collects money to buy licenses for any boy who cannot afford them. Dog Warden is co-operating.

Busy Days

Five busy days lecturing to the Pilgrim Mothers of New England. Took the Yankee Clipper from Manhattan on a 270-minute, 250-mile trip to Boston.

Spent my only free afternoon in Boston at Gertrude Lawrence's grand show, "Lady in the Dark." is a series of exotic tableaux switched around the stage on four separate turn-tables. Concerns the antics of a fashion magazine editor who gets psychoanalyzed, and it is veritably a one-woman show as Miss Lawrence does everything from soup to nuts-making one transfor-mation after another with lightninglike speed. She is ably supported by handsome young Victor Mature loaned by Hollywood, and the "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the 95 per cent female audience the afternoon I attended were evidence that this show has all the makings of a tremendous Broadway success.

Natalie Schafer is excellent, too. Virginia Peine whom I hadn't seen since we dined together in London just prior to the coronation of George VI, is a thrill for the younger male generation. Bert Lytell with mustache and graying hair is dignity itself. The lyrics are by Ira Gershwin; the music by Kurt Weill; Sam Harris presents it; and Moss Hart does the rest.

My old friend, Jack Potter is managing the production. He is the brother-in-law of Frank Polk, who was for some time U.S. secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson. Jack has managed Gertrude Lawrence for several years. Prior to that he handled Gladys Swarthout and Fred Stone. He is a conscientious fellow with a heart as big as all creation. No wonder La Lawrence has been so successful in these, her later years.

Dined with Johnnie and Ann Roosevelt in their delightful Beacon street apartment. Afterwards to chat of this and that. Johnnie had just been made an ensign in the U. S. navy reserve and was enthusiastic but I don't think Ann joined

Back to New York to dine at "La Cremaillaire" with the Abe Bienstocks. Best hors d'oeuvres in town and with Hermitage 1929 Rhine out and picked them up himself, wine! After the theater we dropped and boy, were they a couple of bat- in to "21"-which is not on my reg-

Supped with Ann Weston in the had a couple of arrow-heads stick- Empire room at the Waldorf Astoing in their backs. I suppose some ria. Eddie Duchin was knocking Indians took a pot shot at them them dead. His clever Mexican years ago. Last year during grouse dance team left next morn for Holseason Blabber-lip had pretty good lywood. They are the most original yet seen here or there

Took the Spirit of St. Louis for a fast trip to the Middle West. Talked before the student body of Park's college at Parksville, Mo., from the pulpit of the Presbyterian chapel. In the pews were nearly 600 youngsters who have worked their way MILWAUKEE.-Leo W. Hart, a through this very fine institution. tool engineer, believes he has the After I was through they bunched

Many of the youngsters come signed to turn the toughest steak as from China, Japan, 17 South American countries and all over Europe. The motorized unit actually One of them was John J. Karakash, cian parents. He received a scholsity in North Carolina. Upon his graduation from Duke in 1937 he received a graduate fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania, where he obtained his masters degree in electrical engineering. He then served as instructor in this, while pursuing graduate work in physical education. He is now teaching mathematical physics at Park! During his student life at Istanbul, Karakash won the National Crown of Turkey four consecutive years in

javelin throwing, in 1936 he cap-

tured the Balkan Olympic title, and

in 1937 won the Southern Conference

title in Durham, N. C. Back in Kansas City dropped in to see my old friend, Ben Hurst, the Midwest's most famed pawnbroker. He is the third generation of his family in this business and has three sons and two daughters in it too. Is known all through the section for his philanthropies. Since the advent of the New Deal he says there has been much less suffering and privation among the poor in his part of the country. Formerly, at holiday times, Hurst used to give away five or six thousand overcoats and other garments. This year there were less than one thousand applicants. He is strong for helping England all we can and believes we all ought to back up President Roosevelt a whole lot more than we are

already doing. His son Irvin operates his own pawn shop along 20th Century lines handling only jewelry, luggage and cameras. In answer to my question as to what type of people borrow most regularly the young man replied, "railroaders." They hock their watches from time to time.

Most of the borrowers go to pawn shops for honest purposes, he thinks. and invention and application of fun- The police keep a close track on the pawn shops in Kansas City today

at the present moment. Few people give phony names.



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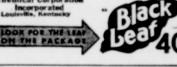
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Spurned by its mother, a two-day old tiger cub in Los Angeles is being nursed by Maggie, a dog of mixed and humble origin. This dramatic episode took place after the tiny tiger was completely ignored

Dog Feeds Tiger Cub

entists of the United States, famous | signed operations. leaders as well as the rank and file, are engaged in supremely important particularly the physicists, chemists tific forces for defense, when retasks of national defense research and various kinds of engineers, who quested to give a general statement

silence. Several thousand scientific workers employed by the government, silence concerning what they are in- portant and varied that at least a throughout the United States to and there are no known "fences" such as those in the laboratories of dividually and severally doing or whole volume would be needed to strengthen America's national dethe bureau of standards, the army, about to do.

NEW YORK .- Behind a screen of | navy, health and agriculture depart- | Prof. Robert A. Millikan, president secrecy and self-censorship the sci- ments, are busy on specially as- of the California Institute of Tech-

WORK ON

But it is the unofficial scientists, about which they maintain complete are now in the highest positions of on the subject, replied: responsibility.

NATIONAL DEFENSE nology, known to be among the leading organizers of America's scien-

"The work which the scientists are However, they are all maintaining doing for national defense is so imexpound it.

"Then, the very things that would interest the general public most are military secrets. They cannot be

RESEARCH

This tersely sums up the present situation: That a tremendously important but silent drama of research damental sciences is going on fense.

The Friona Star

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believe me, it is very embarrassing to in Parmer County. be so constituted.

possible for any person to correct or fense rating by the Federal Governfree himself from any bad habit or ment. disagreeable trait of his disposition, Mr. Seale said a chief contribution if he really wishes to do so; but of Farm Security to national defense these events come upon me so un- is its rehabilitation of farm families awares and so unexpectedly, that I who have suffered the plight of ecohave no time to build up any sort of comic insecurity. moral front against them; hence, therefore, or thereforce hence, as the tion does far more than merely loan case may be

just as possible for any one to culti- nterest loans to farm families unable vate or acquire desirable traits of to obtain credit from any other p. m. character or disposition, if he chooses source, it has many other programs Prayer Meeting each Wednesday, NOTES FROM THE to do so, and wants to do so bad to assist America's rural families. enough, or rather, if the desire for enough. Thus, if one is doing a piece low-income rural people to find secertain piece or line of work in the many cases, improved medical attenvery best manner and in the least tion.

A good example of this theory is found in the life and work of James growing feed for their stock as well."

Maydole, who, when he needed a The rehabilitation supervisor rehis neighbor learned the quality of ram, he noted, is also a defense progthe hammer, he also wanted one just ram.

like it, and so his neighbors and their Mr. Seale pointed out that neighbors, until Mr. Maydole had all these times of stress, long term leashe could do making hammers. And es-three to five years-are needed his merits as a workman came to the to give stability to the tenants and in New York City, and they gave him neficial to the landowners as well as advancing food prices, and Ameria standing order for all he could tenants, because it gives the tenants can agriculture faced with surplus make. And to this day, the name an opportunity to improve the ferti-"Maydole" on a hammer or other lity of the soil and take advantage of the population that is going about tool, is a distinctive mark of the best of the environmental program of its business of creating an adequate in material and workmanship that the FSA.

human race, which is, that most of renew. us will do our line of work just a lit- In designating the Farm Security financial means or high commercial Agency," Mr. Seale said, "the Nation- aiming only at insuring good nutritration, for when he was accosted by those who suffer ill health, cannot among thrifty homemakers," she the suggestion that he make this be a strong nation in time of peace continued, "and more FSA-borrower hammer a little better than the oth- or war." ers, because the buyer was a particular friend, Mr. Maydole replied:

ere many weeks have passed the pre- his admirers will vote for him to a "When farm families come to the sent term of school, all over our man, and thus far they have proved FSA for financial assistance they are (and, will have closed, turning out a to be overwhelmingly in the majori- encouraged to produce as much as vast army of high school graduates, ty. I am pretty sure that guess is possible of their living at home, ready for the battles of life for them- good as to Friona precinct. selves, or to enter high institutions of learning, and it occurs to me that James Maydole should be chosen as carry this locality, should the Gover- Good nutrition, it was explained. through life. Perhaps none of them and I gave as my opinion that our an adult for one year. will ever read any of this tittle of people here would much rather for "The question, Will our garden will remember that no better hammer unit. I would be almost willing to continued. ean be made.

I hear a lot being said about Governor O'Daniel becoming a candidate in the office of United States Senate come a candidate

far, he has been far too wary to be Po. Yes, savera' miles from it.

Go To Church Sunday

Church.going people are happier people. Let's make Sunday a day of rest and worship

\$2 00 FARMER JOHN (Continued From Page One)

July 31, 1925, at the post office at be lost in the mess at Washington, Priona, Texas, under the Act of and maybe-only maybe-turn out to be another "rubber stamp"? With FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH Any erroneous reflection upon the a few more years of education in hot, charcter, standing or reputation of healthy, patriotic Texas politicks, he any person, firm or corporation might develop into the saviour of the

FARM SECURITY NEWS

The Farm Security Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, has been designated as a SAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE National Defense Agency, according to word received here by Frank Seale, likely, I would not get them all. But ehabilitation supervisor for the FSA

Federal programs contributing directly or indirectly, or both, to na-I have always contended that it is tional defense have been given a de-

"The Farm Security Administramoney to low-income and needy farm families," Mr. Seale said. "Al-I just as strongly believe that it is hough this agency does make low

"Farm Security," Mr. Seale consuch traits or habits is strong tinued, "makes it possible for many of work, or a certain line of work, he curity of tenure, improved housing can, if he so desires, form the habit and sanitation facilities, improved or acquire the trait of doing that

possible time. Now this practice can defense program, Mr. Seale added. Carl Dollar, Minister. "There is another phase of the "FSA families are cooperating in the using sound farm and home practices, rotating their crops, planning to plant cover crops, and they are

The rehabilitation supervisor rehammer that would stand the test ported that many of the landowners and do the work required of it, being in Parmer County have given their a mechanic himself, he made just tenants long-term leases so that livesuch a hammer-making it just as at-home and soil conservation proggood as it could be made. Then when rams can be carried out. This prog-

edge of a large mercantile firm sharecroppers. These leases are be-

mer County have long term leases Swepston, home management super-Approximately 28 families in Par-But we may also find in this illus- and many have written leases for visor for the Farm Security Administration another peculiarity of the one or more years, with an option to tration in Parmer County.

tle better for a customer of great Administration as a National Defense Swepston said. "FSA borrowers are rating, than we will for a person of al Defense Commission recognizes tion for their families the year-round lowly estate and unsung financial fact that a nation that has too many by giving extra emphasis to their possesions. And here, again, I wish low-income, inadequately housed, fed gardens. Canning and storing garto mention Mr. Maydole as an illus- and clad persons in it, together with den produce is a common practice

"My hammers are all made just as caught by any of their well-laid Miss Swepstor, called attention to I mentioned last week the fact that States Senator, it is my guess that ring the winter months.

those traits of character possessed by Mr. Mann or Mr. O'Daniel would with this federal agency." take oath that the Mayor and John Among the practices the PSA enthough no one else should.

I happened to hear two men talk- much should be canned and stored. tor, to succeed the late Senator Mor- ing recently, about the boundary line besides vegetables for summer use, ris Shoppard, and our House of Re- between Texas and New Mexico, and and how much garden it will take to resentatives passed resolutions sug- they stated that it is a pretty well grow these amounts. exiting that he resign as governor, so understood fact that the present line 2. Locate garden where it will have that he could be appointed by in- is what might be called a fake line, the best soil, the most protection coming governor, the present Lieu- and not placed where the line was :e- from hot winds; plan artificial windtenant Governor. The Governor does gally established by boundary treaty, breaks and means of getting run-of met pose as a politician, but he was They seemed to be of the opinion that water from the windmill, or other intoo spry to be causht in that snare, some time, the New Mexico Legisla- Tigation, to it. and I doubt very much his yielding ture will take the matter up and 3. Secure good seed, disease free to the pressure of the politicians to have the boundary established legal- stapted to local conditions. y, or in the legal place for it, and if 4. Plant early to assure maturity this should happen, it will take a shead of hot weather; start certain strip about two miles wide from th. vegetables in flats in the house. There seems to be a lot of reliant West side of Texas and add it to the 5. Plen additional late, plantings sphemers who would like to trump up bast side of New Mexico. They for fresh fall vegetables and storage some sort of a scheme to get him out thought I was asleen, but I was not, plan fall plowing and, if necessary, a the Governor's office, but thus and they were both from New Mex change of location of next year

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

"The Friendly Church" Weekly Calendar of Activities Sunday

10 A. M., Church School. 11 A. M., Church Services. 7:15 P. M., Group meetings for all

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

Wednesday 8 P. M., Fellowship meeting

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Sunday Services: Bible School 10:00 a. m. Preaching Services 11:00 a. m. B. T. U., 6:45, Evening. Preaching Services 7:45, Evening Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Eve ning, 7:30. W. M. S., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Joe Wilson, Pastor.

Sunday Services

Bible Study, 10:00 a. m. Communion Services, 11:45 a. m. Young People's Training Class, 7:30

7:30 p. m

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FSA NEWS

With urban housewives throughout the United States c reserve supply of food for home consumption, according to Miss Wynona

"Canned goods in the cellar are one surplus that's not harmful," Miss families in this county are now planning bigger gardens than ever before.

good as they can be made, therefore, plans; however, if he should, on his the fact that many farmsteads have I cannot make a better one for you." own initiative, decide to become a not been producing enough garden candidate for the office of United striff to keep the family healthy du-

> Miss Swepston said, "and big, diverified gardens are to be found on most I have been asked as to whether arms operated by families working

shining lights for their pathway nor become a candidate for Senator, equires 800 pounds of vegetables for

anine, but if they should do so, I hope him to remain as our governor, but urnish this much for every member that when they see the name "May- if he asks to be made Senator, his of the family?" is an important one "cole" stamped on a hammer, they admirers here will support him as a to PSA borrowers." Miss Swepston

> Silvertooth will support him, even courages in order for its cooperating families to reach this goal are: 1. Before planting, figure how



BAPTIST

day School Convention at Clovis this and one visitor present.

Church School 10:00 a. m., Otho trust that every member of the tional.

will be present. line of human endeavor, regardless soil conservation program. They are Miss Jacquelyn Wilkison, President. still hoping to do so; so next Sunday We were dismissed by short praycome to your class and then be pre- er by Mrs. Smith. sent for the observance of the Lord's Supper

Joe Wilson, Pastor.

Approximately 55,000 dry holes have been drilled at a cost of over a

THE DORCAS CIRCLE

A number of our Sunday school afternoon, April 22, at 2:30, in the barrels more which is unproduced. workers are attending the State Sun- Methodist church with six members

The business session opened with All but three of Texas' 254 coun-Next Sunday, April 27th, we will Mrs. Ralph Smith, president, in ties now have oil or gas production observe the Lord's Supper, and we charge, was followed by the devo- or exploration.

church, not providentially hindered "Above the Hills of Time" was sung by the group.

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billion dollars by Texas oilmen in had to be abandoned because of un- 000,000 a year of the money put into their search for additional oil re-favorabe producing or economic con-circulation by the Texas petroleum ditions

While Texas has produced over six and one-half billion barrels of oil so The Dorcas Circle met Tuesday far, it still has at least ten billion

We have not reached 225 in Sun- Miss Frances Key had charge of \$272,000,000 a year in wages and sa-Texas petroleum workers are paid laries. This is approximately 40 per cent of the total business and industrial payroll in Texas.

> Texas farmers and ranchers re-Tiep of safets pating authorate \$128,000,000 a year from the

Nearly 40,000 Texas oil wells have Texas retail merchants get \$324,industry.



Citation By Publication-Tax Suits THE STATE OF TEXAS To The Sheriff Or Any Constable

Of Parmer County-Greeting: FD to summon J. G. Meyer, M. H. celebrated jack, No. 500, at his farm Schultz, William R. Taylor, Fred H. about three miles northwest of town, Harris, Geo. W. Sloan, A. Beischke, had a number of breeders' contracts of the Oklahoma Lane community. Tom Magruder, W. H. Bratton, Ger- printed at the Star office last week. hard Lux and his wire, Eva Lux John Leek, Herman Krabbenhoft, Frank Ramsey, Oliver J. Hanson, Frank Rainsey, Oliver 3. Richardson, John Auchstet- During the next twelve months Austin has been a member of the Fryer T. Richardson, John Auchstet- During the next twelve months Oklahoma Lane 4-H club for four ter, L. E. Sifford, V. C. Nelson, Henry housands of additional workers will schultz. Henry H. Wallman, Herman be required to carry on the deeper in the farm accounting demonstra-Schutte, Joseph Zulek, Dan Dono- projects now under way and in contion, according to Agent Gordon, and van, W. H. Lake, Will D. Sailer, Geo. templation throughout the nation has received considerable recogni-G. Wright, Lyman Middaux, all of There will be a heavy demand for tion in this line of 4-H work. whose residences are Unknown, Lee machinists, mechanics, carpenters, Thirty-two top scoring county win-Magruder, whose residence is Higbee, and other skilled laborers, as well as ners of the nation will be awarded Randolph County, Missouri, and the common laborers, it was pointed out trips to the National 4-H Club Con-Unknown Owner, or Owners, and the in a statement by Dewey Reed, man-gress, also provided by the Interna-Unknown Heirs of the above describ- ager of the Amarillo office of the So- tional Harvester company. Ten trips ed parties and of the said Unknown cial Security Board. Owner or Owners of the hereinafter "Every worker entering a new job phases of the contest, with winners described land by making publication should apply immediately for a so- to be named about May 1st, which of this Citation once in each week for cial security account number provi- includes farm accounting, home actwo consecutive weeks previous to ded he does not already have one," counting and crop records. Twelve the return day hereof, in some news- Reed said. He emphasized the state- trip winners in farm and home acraper published in your County, if ment that the age of the worker counting phases will receive grand there be a newspaper published there- makes no difference; he should have prizes of \$200 college scholarships in, but if not, then in a newspaper the social security account number each. in an adjoining county, to appear regardless of whether he is under 20 at the next regular term of the Dis- or over 70 years of age. rict No. 8 of Parmer County Texas, as to women as to all other workers. be made to the local office for pur- farmers living southeast of town, was Beischke, John Auchstetter, W. H. Amarillo, Texas. Lake, Tom Magruder, L. E. Sifford, Will D. Sailer, W. H. Bratton, V. C. Nelson, Gerhard Lux and wife, Eva Texas, Saturday. Lux, Lyman Middaugh, All of Whose Unknown Owner or Owners, and the last week. cribed parties and of the said Un- na, shopped here Monday, known Owner or Owners of the hereinafter described land, are defendants. Francis Eagles, of Panhandle, is and said plaintiffs have impleaded visiting here at present. Lazbuddie Inepenent School District No. 8 of Parmer County, Texas, as Mrs. James Bragg and Miss Lola said Independent School District No. ters at Hereford, Saturday, 8. Lazbuddie, is collected by the Tax Collector of Parmer County, Texas, Mrs. Frank Ayres, of Bovina, visited Several stitches had to be taken to formation regarding appointments. such taxes for said Lazbuddie Inde- here. Thursday pendent School District is herein in

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being alleged as follows: That suit has been brought by the plaintiffs for the collection of delinquent taxes for the years 1923, 192 1925, 1926, 1931, 1934, 1937, 1938, and 1939, for the following amounts, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, to-wit: \$34.06 for State taxes and \$110.15 for County and District taxes, together with interest, penalties and costs allowed by law.

cluded, taxing units in said State, to appear in said cause and for each to

file its claim for delinquent taxes

against the property, or any part

thereof, described in the petition of

said plaintiff. The cause of action

Said taxes are due upon the following described land or lots:

All that certain tract of land more particularly described as follows, to-wit: (50 & 91/100) Fifty and Ninety-One one hundredths acres of land situated in Parmer County, Texas, out of Capitol League Numme-

described as the Fifty and ninety-one one hundredths acres South of the North eighty-five and six-tenths acres of the West half of Survey or Section Number 104, Block H. in Thomas Kelley Subdivision as shown by plat of such Subdivision of record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas, in Book 5 pages 169 to 172, to which said record reference is here made for all purposes.

Plaintiffs allege a prior and constitutional lien upon said land for said taxes, interest, penalties and all costs allowed by law, and pray for the foreclosure of said lien and sale of said lands for the satisfaction of the same.

Each party to said suit shall take notice of, and plead and answer to. all claims and pleadings now on file and hereafter filed in said cause by all other parties therein.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court in the Town of Farwell, Texas, this the 5 day of Apr.l, A. D., 1941

D. K. ROBERTS.

Clerk of the District Court. Parmer County, Texas. (SEAL)

By: DeALVA WHITE, Deputy. Assued this the 5 day of April. A. D. 1941.

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SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

trict Court, 69 Judicial District of It was further pointed out that Parmer County, to be held at the many women workers may replace court house thereof, in the town of men who are now employed in stores, Farwell, Texas, on the Second Mon- offices and factories. They should se- mer county agency of the Farm Se- lands. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas. day in July, A. D., 1941, then and cure social security account numbers curity Administration, sponsors of there to appear and defend the suit just the same as male workers and, the Tenant-Purchase program, today filed in said court on the 5th day of if possible, should get them before warned that the deadline for mak- ager for the local telephone ex-April A. D., 1941, in cause numbered entering upon a job. Women work- ing applications under the 1941 T-P change, from Lubbock, was a busi-1124, wherein the State of Texas and ers are classified just like men, re- program was fast approaching. the County of Parmer, including ceive the same credits, and get the April 30th has been set as the fin-Lazbuddie Independent School Dist- same benefits. The same law applies al date on which applications may

State, are plaintiffs, and J. G. Mey- Social security account numbers chase of farms under the program, in town attending to business mater, John Leek, Henry Schultz, M. H. may be secured over the counter at Seale went on to say, and up to the ters and shopping. Tuesday morning. Schultz, Herman Krabbenhoft, Hen- any field office of the Social Security first of this week, only an exceedingry H. Wallman, William R. Taylor, Board, or by sending Form SS-5 ly small number had been recorded Frank Ramsey, Herman Schutte, from any post office. After filling in This program is open to tenant returned with their families to Fri-Fred H. Harris, Oliver J. Hanson, the blank properly, mail it to the and sharecroppers, and is promoted Joseph Zulek, Geo. W. Sloan, Fryer Amarillo Social Security Board Office for the benefit of those who wish to T. Richardson, Dan Donovan, A at 324 New Post Office Building, own and operate their own land, but

party defendant. As the taxes for Goodwine transacted business mat-

Parmer County, Texas.

PARMER BOY HONORED FOR 4-H ACCOUNTING WORK

4-H accounting work in Parmer county has been recognized nationally through an award received by County Agent Jason O. Gordon, from the state club leader's office.

It is a 10-karat gold medal and will be presented to Sam Austin Young, 18 years old, of the Oklahoma Lane Senior boys' club, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young and has embossed figures of the 4-H clover, account book, pens and a bottle of ink on the face.

Austin has been a member of the

are apportioned between the three

DEADLINE FOR T-P LOAN APPLICATION NEARS

are financially unable to do so. the

giuder, whose residence is Higbee, small daughter, of Abernathy, were the 1941 program. It will be a care 1943. Randolph County, Missouri, and the guests in the Dick Habbinga home of first come, first served, and the Mr. Roberts stressed the fact that Unknown Heirs of the above des- Mrs. Lloyd McQuarters, of Bovi- ing a number of applications ready tically appointed to this office on

acted business here. Wednesday.

the 1st of June.

Donald Rury, son of Mr. and Mrs. the state office by June 1st. C. L. Rury, was injured while play- Interested persons are asked to ing basketball, Monday, at school contact Mr. Roberts for further inclose the gash that is above his left

Clerk of the District Court, Mmes. R. H. Kinsley and J. C. Approximately two-thirds of all the

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ness caller here, Monday

J. H. Lee and son, Hulett Lee, have

NOTARY APPLICATIONS MUST BE ON FILE JUNE 1ST

suervisor indicated, in urging that D. K. Roberts, county clerk of Par G. Cranfill was seen in Farwell, persons eligible to make application mer county, this week announced do so at their earliest convenience. that notary appointments will be Since no county is "otted a defi made in Texas on June 1st, 1941 Residences are Unknown; Lee Ma- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings and nite number of farm purchases in with the term expiring on June 1st.

> local office is working toward hav. all existing notaries will be automato submit to the district office b the above-mentioned date, but all persons who are not notaries at oresent, and desire to be appointed as Mrs. H. Lewis, of Amarillo, trans- such, must flie applications not later than May 28th or 20th in the local office, in order that they will be in

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The wheat grows green, likewise the grass; There's Spri g in the atmosphere You'll soon have plenty of garden sass; But your laundry should be done here- at

HOULETTE S HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY "We take the work out of wash. E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

Among those from Friona who at- Texas oilmen found over 100 new tended the meeting of the Eastern producing horizons in old Texas oil Star at Hereford, Tuesday night, fields last year. were: Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Bainum and Mr. and Mrs. A total of 125 new oil fields were found in Texas last year.



but it's a great orchestra nevertheless

Even a great orchestra will make a musical mistake once in a while. And once in a while ... out of the thousands of decent, law-abiding beer retailers in Texas . . . you'll come across one or two who operate disreputable establishments.

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BEER ... a beverage of moderation



NATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Railroads can handle freight of coastwise ships required to aid Britain . . New shipyards hold solution of problem of replacing freighters sunk by Nazis.

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON .- Any day now all the ships in the coast to coast service via the Panama canal will be taken off that run and put into transatlantic business, whether under the British flag or some other. There are 113 vessels in this trade now. and the Pacific coast is all in a dither as to whether they can be spared. There are a lot of curious angles to the picture.

One of the funniest would seem to be that war makes even stranger bed fellows than politics. Back in 1914, the question of Panama canal tolls had the country by the ears.

The Democratic platform on which Woodrow Wilson had been elected in 1912 pledged continuance of free passage through the canal for ships in the coastwise trade—that is ships plying between Seattle, or San Francisco, or Los Angeles, on the Pacific coast, and New York or some other Atlantic coast port in this country.

Under our law, foreign flag ships are not allowed to take part in our 'coastwise' trade,

President Wilson decided, however, that under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty this business of exempting coastwise shipping from tolls was unethical, so there was a spectacular fight.

SHIPS BADLY NEEDED

Now the fight-if it can be dignifled by that name-is over whether we are going to turn all our coastwise ships over to Britain. Those ships are needed to carry the supplies we want to give Britain across the Atlantic, and, as Col. William J. Donovan says, there is no use making state. the guns and shells and planes if we can't deliver them.

happen to that freight that these 113 from glass bottom boats, they ships have been carrying? That's viewed an underwater fairyland, easy, too. M. J. Gormley, executive assistant of the Association of American Railroads, says the increase in the railroad business resulting would be so slight "we would hardly notice it.'

The last available figures, if you to 4.693.541 short tons, or 177,486 carloads, while westbound traffic amounted to 3,039,-164 short tons, or 109,355 carloads.

The heavier eastbound traffic would amount, Mr. Gormely points out, to one train daily of 70 cars on each one of the seven transcontinental railroad lines, which, he insists, would not complicate the schedules of any one of them.

Cargo Ships Needed To Defeat Germany

mines and raiders.

The only risk about final victory the terrific sinkings of merchant vessels by Nazi submarines, planes,

For some unexplainable reason this country has been very slow in realizing this danger, and in getting started on ship construction. British agents are urging that we revive Hog Island, which toward the end of the last war, was turning out more while they were not the best ships in the world, they were much better than generally supposed.

So far this government has inclined to expanding existing shipyards rather than to constructing

LABOR SHORTAGE UNLIKELY

The chief objection made to new shipyards, such as Hog Island, is that they would drain workers away from existing yards. There is, of course, this danger. But there is also a lot of bunk to it. For example, the British in peace time, always made an apprentice work for seven years before he could be a boiler maker, but at Hog Island during the war men who had no more knowledge of machinery before going there than operating a lawn mower were turned into pretty good mechanics.

During the first World war also the ship building facilities of the Great Lakes were used heavily. Plenty of the very type of ships needed most can be built on the lakes now and transported to the ocean through the existing waterway, including the Welland canal.

Perfectly good freight ships have

always used this route. There is considerable point to building smaller ships for running the submarine blockade. One reason is that it is a much simpler proposition to build a small ship than a Queen Mary. Another is that it takes less experienced officers to navigate her. And finally there is much less loss when a torpedo sends

her to the bottom. Most of the transatlantic freight was always carried in small ships

Florida Extends Nation's Editors Her Hospitality

Scribes Visit State During National Convention At Jacksonville.

By RUSSELL KAY

JACKSONVILLE, FLA .-Why do people go to Florida? What do they see, what do they do, how are they entertained while there?

These and many other questions concerning the state that has become known as the "nation's playground" were answered for hundreds of editors and publishers of the nation recently, who attended the National Editorial association convention at Jacksonville and toured the state as guests of the Florida Press association.

Florida, alert to impress this distinguished group, proved an admirable host. The three day convention period in Jacksonville itself was a gala occasion, climaxed with a banquet given in their honor by John H. Perry, who also arranged for a coast to coast salute on the National Farm and Home hour, originating from his Jacksonville Journal station WJHP, conducted by the Washington news commentator H. R.

Convention sessions were broken with interesting side trips that one afternoon carried the group to Jacksonville Beach for a dip in the Atlantic and a fish fry, another to St. Augustine where they visited Old Fort Marion, famed Marine Studios and other points of interest and again had supper on the beach.

Tour of State.

Determined that the group should really see something of Florida before leaving, Florida newspaper folks took the visiting scribes on a seven-day all-expense tour of the

There were shown the University of Florida at Gainesville, beautiful Next comes the question, what will Silver Springs near Ocala where, watched the filming of scenes for the forthcoming screen version of "The Yearling," saw Ross Allen milk rattlesnakes at his Reptile institute and visited the Seminole Indian village.

Journeying on they traversed the are skeptical, are of the year 1937, scenic lake and hill section with its but that happens to have been the thousands of acres of citrus groves, best year since Coolidge. In that stopped briefly at Leesburg and San period eastbound traffic via the Pan- Lando Springs to arrive at Orlando, of the great citrus industry.

Guests of the city, they enjoyed a reception and banquet and found excellent hotel accommodations that insured a restful night.

Visit Bok Tower.

The second day carried them to the Bok Tower near Lake Wales, permitted a stop at Waverly to see the world's largest citrus packinghouse in operation and arrival at beautiful Cypress Gardens at Winter Haven, where they found a delightful luncheon awaiting them which was over Germany in this war is enjoyed in the enchanting gardens whether enough ships can be pro- as they witnessed a special provided to supply Britain in spite of gram of aquatic sports, acquaplaning and speed boat races.

At every rest stop along the route and with every meal, the scribes were loaded down with baskets of Florida's choicest oranges, grapefruit and tangerines. Citrus juice just seemed to flow without end for all who cared to drink.

than 20 ships a month. Incidentally, Plant City. Here Hon. Nathan were given an opportunity to see

general outlook is very favorable.

university college.

have widespread effects on higher

education, according to Dr. Shirley

A. Hamrin, director of Northwestern

university's summer session and



Mayo, Florida's agricultural commissioner, welcomed the group and escorted them through the world's largest state farmer's market and ladies of the community served

fresh strawberry shortcake. Welcomed in St. Petersburg, the 'Sunshine City," with bands and banners they toured the city and were guests at a banquet provided by the local daily papers, Times and Independent.

See 'Peerless Pinellas.'

The next day traversing the 'Peerless Pinellas" peninsula they lunched at Clearwater on the Gulf, visited the sponge fisheries at Tarpon Springs and enjoyed a reception at Dupree Gardens, arriving in Tampa in time to view McDill field, the new southeastern army air base, and attend another banquet at which the Tampa Tribune was host.

Turning south through rich citrus and truck areas they saw the towns of Bradenton, Sarasota, Punta Gorda and arrived at Ft. Myers for luncheon, guests of the Chamber of

Then across the mysterious Everglades via the Tamiami Trail to arrive in Miami for a supper at the swanky Royal Palm Club.

The next day was devoted to sightseeing in the greater Miami area and included breakfast at one of the famed beach hotels, luncheon at Coral Gables and supper at the Pan American International airport, where they witnessed the arrival of clipper ships from South America.

Here the party was divided with a portion of the group boarding a steamer for a side trip to Cuba, while those remaining continued the Florida tour and the following day breakfasted at Hollywood Beach, visited plantations of the United States Sugar corporation at Clewiston, where they were luncheon guests, skirted the shores of Lake Okeechobee to arrive in West Palm Beach where they were guests of

Along East Coast.

Following a sightseeing tour of the Palm Beaches the party journeyed northward up the Florida east coast, stopping for luncheon at Mr. Kee Jungle Gardens near Vero

Bands, reception committees and a variety of souvenirs were waiting Leaving Cypress Gardens the tour all along the route and while stops touched Winter Haven, Lakeland and | were of necessity short the visitors

Since the deferment of college stu-

dents of draft age ends on July 1 of

this year, students will not be able

to predict their own status in the

Agricultural Outlook Improves

The agricultural situation during April is graphically explained in this map issued

by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture. The

College Students Speed Studies to 'Beat' Conscription

influence of the conscription act will | degree before they become 21 years

EVANSTON, ILL .- The increasing | mer sessions, in order to get their

"Because many students will not future. This will undoubtedly have

be able to complete a four-year col- some effect on enrollment, Dr. Ham-

lege course before they become eli- rin said. He predicted, however,

gible for selective service," he said, that unless war is declared, there

tensive work, including three sum- | year registration.

"many will take three years' in- will be little, if any, in regular

the towns of Melbourne, Cocoa, where a reception was staged and refreshments served, Titusville, till this afternoon that he was going New Smyrna and at Daytona Beach to have a party. completed the tour with a delicious hot chicken dinner served the party in a spacious grove at Farmer Dans which followed a spin on the world famed Daytona Beach and a reception and cocktail party.

Here the party broke up and the visitors were carried on to Jacksonville where trains were waiting to take them to their respective states. Those who took the side trip to Cuba had an equally enjoyable time and were wined, dined and entertained during their three-day stay on the island.

All agreed that the Florida convention and tour was the most enjoyable and interesting in N. E. A. history and asserted that if their experience was typical of Florida hospitality and entertainment they could be depended on to return.

It was the first time the National Editorial association had conventioned in Florida for 20 years.

Eleanor Roosevelt Urges Compulsory Service for Girls

Eleanor Roosevelt in a current statement recommends that a year of compulsory service for girls be considered as part of a permanent home defense program.

Here is the manner in which the First Lady presents her ideas on the

"I personally hope that a year of compulsory service will also be considered for girls. I do not, of course, think of girls as taking the same training, or doing the same kind of work that boys will probably do, nor do I think of them serving in camps. However, just as there are boys whose interests and capacities vary. so have girls interests and capacities. I think the opportunity should be offered to girls to work and train themselves along many different

lines.' The above statement appears in the current issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

Specifically Mrs. Roosevelt suggests that the girls do their year of service, in large part, in their own communities . . . in hospitals . in home economics school courses

. in farm-management courses in rural areas . . and in optional courses in mechanical training in resident centers such as the National Youth administration's . a girl wished to go there, she could obtain training for a job, in case of an emergency, ordinarily filled by a man. And there is mechanical

work suited to a woman's ability in

many peacetime industries," she

explains in advancing her idea. "If we compel our children, for their own good, to go to school, I see nothing undemocratic in giving the people of the country an opportunity to decide at the polls whether they believe a year's service at a given age for the boys and girls of the nation would be of value to them as individuals and to the na-

tion as a whole," she states. "I believe that girls, if it is decided to require of them a year of service should be placed on exactly the same footing as men, and they should be given the same subsistence and the same wage."

"Of course, if a girl lives at home, what is allowed the boys as a subsistence in camps should be allowed to the home for the girl's subsist-ence, and she should receive the same cash remuneration which the boys receive. The difference in the type of service rendered makes no real difference, and they are entitled to equal remuneration," she explains.



IMPOSSIBLE TO ANSWER

John Brown was summoned to court to testify in a civil case. During the examination one of the lawyers questioned him about the defendant's idiosyncracies.

"Mr. Jones," one of the lawyers said, "isn't it true that the defendant talks to himself when he is alone?"

"I'm afraid I don't know. I really haven't the least idea," he promptly replied.

'You don't know! Aren't you well acquainted with the defendant?" "Yes, I am," replied Jones, "but I was never with him when he was alone.'

The legal mind was astounded.

By Train, Please

An elderly lady walked into a railroad ticket office at Chicago and asked for a ticket to New York.

"Do you wish to go by Buffalo?" asked the ticket agent.
"Certainly not!" she replied.
"By train, if you please."

Regrets Sommy-I wish I hadn't fought with Tommy this morning. Mother-You see how wrong it

was, don't you, dear? Sammy-Naw, but I didn't know

CLASSY JOINT



Boarder (Timidly)-Couldn't we have a few eggs fer breakfast now and then Mrs. Jones-

Landlady-Eggs! Say where d'ye think yer at, in th' Walled Off Astooria

Modern Progress

Teacher-Johnny, what are the middle ages? Johnny-They used to be 35 to 50; now they're 50 to 70.

Sage Reply

"If there were four flies on the desk, Mary, and I killed one, how many would be left?' "One," promptly replied Mary-'the dead one."

That Settles It

Axel-They say that when two people live together they grow to look like each other. Ilene-In that case you can con-

sider my refusal final. Not That Old Customer-Ten years ago I only had to pay 10 cents a pound for these

Grocer-Not these prunes, mister. These are only five years old.

Woman's Way

Bettina-People say I grow younger every day. Skjold-Yes, years ago you were 30 and now you are only 25.

A Hint Percy-Is that an eight-day clock? Jan (bored)-Why don't you stay little longer and find out?

MOST STRIKING THINGS



Visitor-What are the most strik ng things about this town. Native-I guess I might mention the clocks and automobiles.

Missionary-Do your people know anything about religion, Chief? Cannibal Chief-Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here.

No Incentive

Joan-Won't it be nice when your baby brother starts to talk? Jasper-What does he want to talk for? He gets everything he wants by just yelling.



THIS charming little girl in her big-brimmed sunbonnet and short dress will be quite at home on your lawn. Holding a watering can, she is an industrious as well as decorative figure.

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Never scrape kitchen utensils with a knife. Use a stiff brush dipped in scouring powder to remove stains and burns.

Never wash a tea strainer or a teapot in soapy water. Wash and rinse in clear water always.

When running rods through your curtains put a thimble on the end of the rod. It will run through more easily.

To prevent metal salt-shaker tops from corroding, cover the inside of the tops with paraffin.

For best results in painting a new brick wall, use a paint made with a Portland cement base. It comes in powder form and is mixed with water.

Nut meats may be removed from the shell without breaking the kernel if hot water is poured over the nuts and allowed to remain through the night.

INDIGESTION

Bright Outlook

To temperance every day is bright; and every hour is propitious to diligence.-Samuel John-

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

As Man Wishes Men willingly believe what they wish.-Caesar.

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood

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—fair to remeve impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

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

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation—wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor! of Harmful Body Waste

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All the Traffic Would Bear"

 There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

Sample Was Nice

Washington, D. C. NAZI LAKE

Tell-tale signs accumulate that the next big Hitler drive is to make the Mediterranean an Axis lake. The most obvious, of course, is Hitler's unconcealed plan to launch submarine and bombing raids against Suez from his new base at Salonika and from the Greek islands.

Secret plans for closing the other end of the Mediterranean have been evident for some time along the Spanish border, where big guns are ready to be rushed against Gibral-

Most significant of these preparations, however, has not leaked out. It shows how extensive are Hitler's ambitions around the Mediterranean. For some weeks now, Nazis have been busy dismantling the airplanes of General Weygand in North Africa. Every morning the French wake up to find a magneto missing from one machine, a carburetor from another. Gradually, the essential parts of this air fleet have evaporated.

Hitler is taking no chances on letting what remains of the French air force get into British hands. There now seems to be little question that Hitler plans to take over French possessions in North Africa, together with French naval bases, as soon as the time is ripe.

Note-U. S. military observers believe the Mediterranean will be ripe first, next Russia. That is the way the Hitler time-table looks today. . . .

IRISH ARMS

The visit to Washington of Irish Defense Minister Frank Aiken, on an arms purchasing mission, was no boon to congressmen of Irish descent who voted against lend-lease.

He has pointedly avoided them, and instead gone out of his way to hobnob with the members of congress who supported the bill-particularly House Democratic Leader John McCormack, who sponsored the measure, and Rep. Jim Mc-Granery of Pennsylvania.

The tall, genial Irish minister has been eloquent in praise of British courage and President Roosevelt's policy of making the United States the "arsenal of democracy." wants to draw on that arsenal to arm Ireland against the Nazi men-

The Irish are as adamant as ever, Aiken says, against turning over their urgently desired bases to the British. But he points out that Ireland is Britain's "breadbasket." having provided one-third of its food. considerable clothing, and other necessities since the war began.

Ireland proposes to mobilize an army to battle off any Nazi attacks, if the necessary equipment can be obtained from Britain and the United States. Britain has agreed to furnish some, and Aiken hopes to get the rest here. He says he has "several hundred million dollars" to spend for anti-aircraft guns, tanks, rifles, ammunition; also for wheat and food.

Note-Ireland has an army of 250,-000 volunteers, but only 25,000 are properly equipped and garrisoned. Most of the men are local "security guards," who train only once a

LEND-LEASE KINGPIN

Kingpin in directing the lend-lease program is Harry Hopkins, gaunt intimate of the President.

Living and working in the White House, Hopkins is Roosevelt's personal spokesman on all lend-lease matters and holds all the reins. No move is made without his knowledge and approval. In inner circles Hopkins is referred to as lend-lease "coordinator," but actually he is the boss-man for the President.

Hopkins' chief assistant is Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, one of the army's procurement aces.

The test in passing on allied requests for supplies is whether they will also be useful for our own defense. The government's policy is to provide all equipment and materials possible, but not to disrupt our own defense program.

An example of the emphasis on standardization of the armament of the U.S. and Britain was a recent request for 37-mm. shells. It was turned down because 75 mm. is the caliber of the guns now chiefly in use in our army. Production of 37 millimeter shells would have required extensive retooling, only to turn out ammunition of no value to

The actual placing of lend-lease orders is being handled through three offices; munitions by the navy's bureau of supplies and accounts and by the bureau of ships; and army supplies by Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Braintruster Tom Corcoran, in private law practice since last November, will return to government office-but not as a braintruster. He will be entrusted with a key administrative job as assistant secretary of the navy for air.

Socialite Jimmy Cromwell, former U. S. minister to Canada and defeated Democratic candidate for the senate in New Jersey, is quietly plugging himself as successor to Philippine high commissioner Francis Sayre.

by Lynn Chambers



BAKED BEANS-AN AMERICAN TRADITION! (See Recipe Below)

CHURCH SUPPER THOUGHTS

Cock a weather eye at the next social event on your list. church supper, you say? Mmmm . . . one of those delightful affairs that simply wouldn't be missed!

I know . . . one of my fondest memories is the home town church supper, always famous for its food, especially Parker House rolls and baked beans.

Perhaps you are one who thinks of beans as a plain or ordinary dish and, for that reason, hesitate to serve them at a dress-up affair. If here are recipes that will compleyou are, I think I can help you ment your very important main change your mind, for properly pre- dish: pared baked beans are a delight which deserve a place in the top flight of fine cooking.

If you are rushed for time and can't bake your own beans, there are always the



least".

want to experiment with seasonings and place each square in a lettuce until you develop an individual fla- cup and top with mayonnaise. You vor in the canned product. It's will need 5 or 6 large heads of let-amazing the variety of "taste tuce for 50 servings. treats" you can achieve.

One of the flavors so many like in canned beans is curry. While the beans are heating slowly, a teaspoon of curry powder is sifted over the top and mixed gently through the beans. When thoroughly heat a en egg whites into a mixing bowl that is absorbed, the beans are

ready to serve. An entirely different flavor is developed by adding a tablespoon of vinegar and several tablespoons of brown sugar to two cups of beans while heating thoroughly. Likewise, the piece of butter is added just before serving.

An adaptation of this latter "taste treat" is featured in this week's church supper menu suggestions.

*Deviled Beans in Buttered Noodles. (See Picture at Top of Column)

- 2 No. 10 cans beans or 10 No. 2 cans 8 ounces of fat
- pound chopped onions
- 2 14-ounce bottles catsup
- 3/4 pound brown sugar 8 ounces horseradish
- 1 ounce salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Heat the fat. Add onion and cook until slightly browned. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Serve in a bed of buttered noodles. Makes 50 servings.

Because cooking in quantities does present problems, it's best to plan a menu of foods that can be easily prepared and served. Guess we all

LYNN SAYS:

When planning meals for large numbers DO try to determine as nearly

as possible the number of people to be served, as it is more eco nomical to have no leftovers . this is, of course, if only one meal is to be served.

DO have a well-balanced menu Too much variety will result in your guests heaping their plates with a conglomeration of food they'll want to taste every thing!

DO choose foods that won't spoil if they must stand for 15 minutes or even longer.

DO have committees who are responsible for collecting the linen, china and silverware, setting the table, preparing the different parts of the menu and waiting on the table.

DON'T forget to appoint a clean-up squad

DON'T attempt to increase an ordinary recipe more than once. Proportions of ingredients change as recipes become large, and it's no simple matter for an amateur to guess at them. Unless you have recipes designed to serve large numbers, it's safer to make quick breads, cakes and cookies, according to standard family size

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Supper for Fifty *Deviled Beans in Buttered Noodles

*Perfection Salad Hot Rolls or Boston Brown Bread *Fruit Whip Coffee Tea Milk

*Recipes Giver.

agree on that. So, with this in mind,

*Perfection Salad.

Soak 10 tablespoons of gelatin (five envelopes) in 21/2 cups cold water for five minutes. Add 21/2 cups mild vinegar, 10 tablespoons lemon juice, 10 cups boiling water, canned varieties 21/2 cups sugar, and five teaspoons at your grocer's. salt. Stir until dissolved and set Their meal-in-a- in a cool place. When mixture beminute possibili- gins to stiffen, add five cups finely ties shouldn't be shredded cabbage, five cups diced overlooked. And celery, 10 finely chopped pimientos then, too, they're and 30 small sweet pickles, chopped a "feast for the fine. Pour mixture into shallow pans that have been rinsed with cold wa-To be really different, you may ter. When "set," cut into squares

*Fruit Whip. l quart fruit pulp 1 quart sugar

cup lemon juice Fut fruit pulp, sugar and unbeatand beat until stiff. Chill. Serves 50. (In this quantity, dessert whips should be made with a power beater or mixing machine).

When feeding a crowd, the marketing problem may present difficulties. You will need six dozen rolls (depending on the size) to serve As to beverages, put these amounts on your list: three pounds of coffee, 1/3 pound of tea or three gallons of milk - each of these amounts will serve 50.

Supper over, what next? Entertainment, of course. Half the suc- pery cess of a party lies in the "after-

dinner" program. And why not a radio party? Arrange the stage to represent a broadcasting studio . . . with microphones, clocks and other radio para-

phernalia.

The tables where guests are seated should represent the radio stations of the American Network .

a table for each state of the Un-Each one ion.

should be marked by its call letters (MINN for Minnesota, MASS for Massachusetts, etc.) . and each

one appropriately decorated-miniature orange grove for California, wheat field for North Dakota, maple sugar trees for Vermont, a large pot of baked beans for Massachusetts, apple orchard for Oregon, dairy scene for Wisconsin, plantation scene for Virginia, etc.

Guests are seated at the table representing their birthplace. (This will work wonders in mixing up your

If each group is small, several states may be combined into one station, such as Station NEG (New England group), or Station NWG (Northwest group).

A master of ceremonies, dressed to represent Uncle Sam, invites all stations to tune in for the "coastto-coast" broadcast. The program may be as varied as the talent available. A full hour show, consisting of music by instrumentalists or an orchestra . , singing by a quartet or soloists . a dramatic . etc. sketch . .

A novel addition to your program would be a Professor Quiz type. Ask for volunteers to answer the questions submitted by the audience. A prize can be offered for the best answers.

Commercials and time signals should be interspersed throughout the program. These may be announcements of forthcoming meetings, services, etc. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

roon and blue cotton print and

lined with blue chambray. The lid

and the front of the box are hinged

with adhesive tape before the cov-

ering is pasted on with stiff paste.

The stand is made of cardboard,

as shown in the sketch, and is

covered to match the box. The

stand is cemented in place in a

way that you may find useful in

making many other things. The

secret is in spreading the cement

evenly on both surfaces, letting it

together with the heat of the press-

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EMININE headgear usually olds its shape best if it rests right side up on a stand that fits inside the crown, but this is not true of a man's hat. Its dashing lines may be preserved by placing it upside down in a holder. All of which is worth remembering when you are fixing up "his" closet or even when you are generously preparing to share a small corner of your own.

The man's hat box, shown here, is covered on the outside with ma-

Gardeners

GARDENS OF QUALITY

THERE have been changes in recent years in garden practices that are worth reporting. Gardeners formerly allowed vegetables to grow as large as possible. This procedure gave a higher yield in pounds, but very often it

lowered the quality of vegetables. Some vegetables, of course, like tomato, must be mature to be palatable; but carrots, cucumbers, beets, summer squash, turnips, radishes, and others are more tender and tasty when not much more than half grown.

Gardeners are finding that it is wise to plant oftener than once or twice a year, to maintain a regular supply of proper-sized vegetables. Gardens prove more enjoyable, and more profitable when successive plantings of favorite crops are made every two or three weeks, providing garden-fresh vegetables for the table over a long season.

It is also true that few gardeners today save flower seeds. Fine flowers growing in the home garden often are cross-pollinated by others of the same species, making flowers grown from their seed inferior, and untrue.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. Which science has been called

the dismal science? 2. Whose inventions made the motion picture an accomplished

3. What makes a fish so slip-4. What is the explanation of

sun dogs? 5. In what naval battle did Cleopatra figure?

The Answers

1. Economics.

2. Thomas A. Edison. 3. Its body is covered with a mucus, constantly secreted by special glands, which minimizes the friction while swimming.

4. This term, which is applied to a form of halo around the sun, is caused by the refraction of sunlight by myriads of tiny six-sided ice crystals floating in the upper atmosphere.

5. Actium.

Heart and Mind

Let us, then, fellow-citizens, unite with one heart and one mind. Let us restore to social intercourse that harmony and affection without which liberty and even life itself are but dreary things .-Thomas Jefferson.



A Merry Heart He that is of merry heart hath a

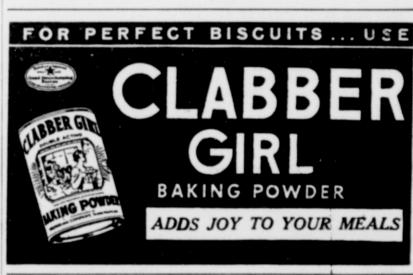
continual feast.-Proverbs.

One's Neighbor

wicked neighbor.—Schiller.

Lost or Wen

The most pious may not live The next dreadful thing to in peace, if it does not please his battle lost is a battle won .- Wellington.



Simple Adversity upon a man; but for one man | versity .- Carlyle.

who can stand prosperity, there Adversity is sometimes hard are a hundred that will stand ad

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shown by farmers of the county in

Plan Sheet have already filed their

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hundred 50-ton box cars, each 50 feet

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the program.

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For your protection our milk is Pasteurized and passes all State and City requirements.

We would like for you to inquire of your doctor or City Health officer about our Pasteurized Milk and Dairy Products. This milk will cost you only 2 cents more per quart than the raw milk, showing we are not trying to cut in on your local man, but instead are giving you all the protection required by City Health Officers and State laws. Will say the added 2 cents a quart is cheaner than a doctor bill or possi bly a long illness resulting from nnsanitary milk.

Pasteurized milk, per quart	12c
Raw milk, per quart	10c
Butter milk, per quart	10c
Skimmed milk, per quart	05c
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DICK WALKER

Look! Look!

Bargains In Used Refrigerators. See "SCOTTY" At PIONEER CAFE

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending April 19, 1941, were 19,687 compared with 13.212 for the same week in 1940. ta Fe handled a total of 27,861 cars

W. H. Warren, one of our oldest and highly respected citizens, is still in poor health. He is able to be up at home, but has not felt able to be out on the streets for the past few

compared with 6,450 for the same of Fort Sumner. New Mexico, spent der by Braiders Was announced to- Bolton, Rita Wilkerson, Mary Inez week in 1940. The total cars moved the weekend here with relatives and love the standard J. Engel.

Were 25.955 compared with 24.663 to 25.955 to 2 were 26,965 compared with 24,662 friends. Mrs. Scarbrough was forfor the same week in 1940. The San- merly Miss Ella Marie Landrum.

during the preceding week of this Miss Nell Cross, of Amarillo, was seen in Friona, Monday.

Glamor Girls Latt. Sox Appeal



Here's a hint for National Cotton Week. While practicing to sternous dance coutines, floor show entertainers in George White & ew night club n New York follow the trend set by college girls and doe knee length cutton socks Styled by the name economics bureau of be Hegartment of Agriculture these new knee length socks are being n is such bright colors as red blue tan and green

HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN-"The term speed-up repeatedly is heard these days in connection with defense production. Under the present international pressure, the speed with which defense units can be manufactured in this country is almost phenomenal. However, an acceleration in mass production of war and allied material is one thing, and the persistent highspeed living indulged in by thousands is a different matter," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer.

"Hard work in itself is seidom harmful. The physical and mental breakdowns, which in ever increas ing numbers are being brought t the attention of physicians, usually occur in men and women who are far removed from the exactions of an assembly-line. The recruits for shattered nerves are generally from those who do not lead physically strenuous lives. Habits which tend to devitalize plus misdirected use of leisure time represent the background for the majority of physical and mental crack-ups. In many other cases, where the consequences are less pronounced, supreme vitality has surrendered to false conceptions of We were extremely well pleased the value of high-pressure practices with the interest which was recently upon which nature frowns.

"This speed-up which results in executing 1941 Farm Plan Sheets. In habitually robbing one's self of the the community signup over 75% of required amount of sleep each night, the plans were signed up by the far- which demands the stimulation of mers. This was a much higher per- the excessive use of stimulants of centage than we have been able to any kind, which involves whipping get on any other work at the first up the nerves by constant excitecall. The credit for this good work ment, and which consequently refusshould go to the local committeemen es to recognize the reconstructive and those farmers who took an in- and health-building advantages of terest in the work and volunteered out-door exercise and relaxation, can to assist the committeemen in help- and frequently does end in serious ing each farmer to complete the and sometimes in permanent physical farm plan and to study the provi- trouble. It is a scientific fact that sions of the program at the local over living man's capacity is a definite predicate for high blood pressure Those farmers who have not exe- and other ills of advanced life. That cuted a farm plan should come to these effects of ill-advised living usthe county office and fill out this ually take time to assert themselves plan at the first opportunity. The definitely, perhaps is one of the real majority of those farmers who have reaons for many persons to continue executed the plan are well pleased half-blissfully on their merry way.

with the information furnished in "Quite aside from the personal the plan and we certainly believe responsibility to one's self in the dethat those farmers who do not fill velopment and maintenance of maxout this plan will be missing a very imum health, is the added obligaimportant part of their planning in tion in these uncertain days to obopportion with the farm program serve physical resources for whatever may be ahead

"It follows that, however proud the attention to the Intention Sheet for United States and Texas may be of 1941 cotton planting in connection its high speed productive capacity with the Supplementary Cotton Pro- there is a patriotic duty for everyone gram and cotton stamps. This sheet to review his or her customary daily must be signed and filed with the life, discover if any of the habitual county office if the farm is to be speedy practices are affecting one eligible to receive the stamps for ad- maximum health possibilities, and citional cotton reduction. Those eliminate those which violate nature's farmers who have filled out the Farm basic laws."

OKLAOMA LANE SR. 4-H CLUB intention to comply with the Supple-

mentary Cotton Program if they did The Oklahoma Lane senior 4-H club met April 15 in the club room. Our sponsor, Mrs. Roberts, was with

By Garlon A. Harper, Secretary, us Songs were sung and games played. At the end of the meeting we discussed seams and were shown a table

Purchase by the Santa Fe Railway scarf. of 1700 freight cars, another 5400 Those present were: Paula Jenkins. horsepower Diesel-Electric freight lo- Oleta Thompson, Mary Foster, Tomcomotive, and 22 stainless steel pas- my Shelly, Ida Gene Berry, Helen One thousand 50-ton box cars, Mary D. Christian, Ella Bee Shelly,

each 40 feet 6 inches in length, five and Ruby Mae Kensey. At our next meeting we will take up 'Sleeping Garments.

ted by Pullman-Standard Car Manu-The Texas petroleum industry facturing Company, Chicago, and two hundred 50-ton mill type gondo- pays \$95,000,000 a year in State, lolas will be built by General American cal and Federal taxes, NOT counting Transportation Corporation, Chicago, the gasoline taxes paid by the indi-The order for a 5400 horsepower vidual motorist on the industry's Diesel-Eleptric freight locomotive, principal product.

similar to four ordered previously, wages and salaries.

passenger train cars, including two have been drilled in Texas to date.

36-seat diners, one lunch-counter diner, five combination mail-baggage phia, Pt. cars, and fourteen storage mail cars,

will be built by the Edward R. Budd Fifty all steel cabooses will be built Manufacturing Company. Philadel- in the shops of the Railway.

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RHEA H. D. CLUB

Half of the cost of producing Tex- club met Tuesday, April 15th, in the and have them cleaned and repaired. ental freight service, was placed with as oil is paid to Texas workers in club room. A very interesting demon- National Egg Week is May 1-8. stration was given by Mrs. Charlie Watch for posters and exhibits on Rogers on colors. "Chose colors to eggs at that time. Nearly 200,000 oil and gas wells suit your type, age, and personality," | Those present were: Mesdames says Mrs. Rogers. A collection of all Ellis R. Barry, Lee Thompson, Chas. colors of material were brought and Summers, J. W. Sides, Clyde Perkins draped about the face of each mem- A. B. Wilkinson, Will Foster, E. M. ber. Some found they could wear co- Deaton, Bryan Smith and her mothlors they had never thought were er, Mrs. Shelley, Clyde Magness, R. becoming to them. Some decided L. Henson, Sam Rundell, J. R. Caldthey had been wearing colors that well and Alta Roberson.

hadn't been becoming. Those present were: Mmes. Chas. Schlenker, Cordie Potts, Kenneth teer, Dennis Rosa Terry, Ruth Terry, first goal for 1941.

Final plans were made for the The club girls sang a few songs. place in a few days. Club will meet and Swing Low, Sweet Chariot. in the club room, May 6th, with Miss Members present were: Joy Elaine Cunningham in charge. Everyone is Daniel, Wenonah Thorn, Lillys Treiurged to come.

homa Lane home demonstration club dell, our sponsor. was held in the club room, Friday. Our next meeting will be May 1. April 18th.

The demonstration on "Making a Foundation Pattern" was postponed Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Truax, of Gage because Mrs. Thad Watkins could Oklahoma, who have been here the not be present.

the mattresses. The club was reminded of the Sin- suffering from pleurisy.

ger Sewing Machine clinic, which will be held in the club rooms on Ap-The Rhea home demonstration ril 29th. Please bring your machines

LAZBUDDY 4-H CLUB

Houlette, Charlie Calaway, Ralph Mrs. Caddell, our spensor, gave Simpson, F. T. Schlenker, Ralph Wil- a talk on our sewing boxes and what son, Travis Brown, Henry Reynolds, they should contain. We are to have Visitors were Mmes. Ralph Palma- them completed by May 1, also our

mattress making, which will take among which were Dixie, Boolo Song.

der, Bobbie June Treider, Beatrice Tarter, Bobbie Briscoe, Betty Jo Tai-OKLAHOMA LANE H. D. CLUB ter, Clara Treider, Laura Seaton Naomi Cantrell, Mary Helen Hay-The regular meeting of the Okla- hurst, Iris Joy Reed, and Mrs. Cad-

past six weeks, visiting and helping Plans for the mattress making were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. discussed and a committee of three, London, southeast of town, during Mrs. Clyde Perkins, Mrs. Clyde Mag- Mr. London's illness, departed for ness and Mrs. Will Poster, was ap- their home. Tuesday. They are the pointed to meet with an AAA com- parents of Mrs. London, and former-mittee to select a place for making ly resided in this community. London is improving. He has been