Cherish the good things of faith, and share them.

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Appreciate human freedom and defend it.

> Look on all men as brothers.

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Ignorance is the basis of

Knowledge is the Cure

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941

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APHORISMS of Farm Home Wrecked By Small Girl Saved Life DOK

not like snakes, and I am of the my good Triend, Almer Marsh, Hyan over near the eastern boundary of this county, approached me Saturday carrying a tin stewaran, and when he was close enough I benefa Dein a rattle snake coiled at the bottom, has had no concumating er-

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COGITATIONS and

Well, I saw that the snake was dead, for it had a hole through its

to you in gaining the greater with sufficient force to render him you to come.

That, in substance, is what a high $b_{\rm b}$ by into the small and only remainschool diploma means to these youns ing building, and found some dry bags child Fell people, other than the just pride they with which she wrapped the baby. cided purpose for their lie's accon-plishments, will all their learning be of any great use to them, save the relebbor, Mr. J. T. Guinn, about a cation of they have in naving acsatisfaction they have in having acquired it?

are acquiring the interaction will be the mean and the instructions of their teach are doing what they can to relieve The little one was taken to Here- f bringing many modern corveni- ceiving the telegram, and, accoming this life purpose. If so, they are Visited Son And they will be able to direct their edu-cation, not only for their own good, Daughter In Okla. but for the good of the world at large, and the world will be better off for their having lived in it. It is my humble opinion, that this purpose must accompany the education if one is to get the greatest good from it. 1 is to get the greatest good from it. 1 is to get the greatest good from it. 1 is to get the greatest good from it. 1 is to get the greatest good from it. 1 is to get the greatest good from it. 1 is to get the greatest good from it. 1 is to get the greatest good from it. 1 including Fort Sill, Lawton, Duncan, Reed, manager of the Amarillo office also firmly believe that it were bet-ter to have the purpose without the learning, that to have the learning without the purpose. I was talking to a young lady, an active and working member of one of our local churches, recently, and she was tilling me of some of the plans that are being adopted and carried out by the young people's departwithout the purpose. that are being adopted and cannot Easter ceremonies at Lawton, but Mr. Brance payments are not retroactive. Boatman was not feeling well, so payment cannot begin prior to the pastor of another of our local chur-pastor of another of our local chur-home, after having enjoyed a very instance, a person aged 65 or older ches say that the young people of his home, after has congregation were to have a meeting pleasant visit. to make plans for their future endeavors for the ensuing year. I also understand that the young people of the other local churches have their organizations, and are earnestly try-ing to do something worthwhile for their church, and, of course, for their town and community, and it has occurred to me that it might be a good idea for these various groups of young people to get together ocdeavors for the ensuing year. I also casionally and share their plans, man is concerned, it may be the last ned, perhaps, formulate other plans, one. Almer shot it with his rifle, the hall going through the head of the in covered wages, even though he + whereby they could get in unison in ball going through the head of the receiving unemployment incurance Several devising and carrying out plans that can be made to be of inestimable was really dead.

I stated two weeks ago that I do Wind Storm. Wilson Wylie Home And Contents Swept Away. No One fect upon my detestation of snakes. Seriously Injured.

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. WILL ADMINISTER ORDINANCE his family will proceed to Oklahoma.

head and another through its body, and it was lying perfectly still in the pan. But nevertheless, I emitted a very audible scream of terror, which, I believe, scared Almer as much as Exruck it about four o'clock Sunday, the Baptist Church, Sunday, and it was lying perfectly still in the pan. But nevertheless, I emitted a very audible scream of terror, which, I believe, scared Almer as much as I believe, scared Almer as much as struck it about four o'clock Sunday (inance of Baptism to those in wait-the sight of the snake scared me. I struck it about four o'clock Sunday (inance of Baptism to those in wait-morning, as were also all the out-ing following the Morning Worship. o'ter noon Wednesday, and our local

will be a group of fine boys and girls thought it would blow their house 1 Sunday School last Sunday so we in what was formerly the Texas help, but Elga Ann ran to the pool livestock. Feeding was thought to be who will receive their cupionas, which, in substance, will say to their have now received sufficient to complete the bound her. Treated and also by bringing sole and was cupidly orthouthed by fire several years ago. -"You have now received sufficient 1/ demoished. Mrs. Wylie found her-present and also by bringing some and was quickly extinguished. instruction and acquired enoug. Fill out on the prairie a short dis- ne with you. Why not make your knowledge in this school to entitle tance away but uninjured, and their dans right now to te in Birl School you to admission to some college or small child was also uninjured, save with us next Sunday, not just to other higher institution of learning in which you may go on to greater heights of learning, and what you heights of learning, and what you unconscious condition, he having cal invitation if you are not already Installing have learned here will be but a help been struck on his head by something carolled. If you are enrolled we expect in that condition. His wife, however

many have in having mented it. But, aiter aif, when they have completed that higher education, unless they in the rain, and with no

SAVED LIFE OF PLAY-MATE

VISITING PARENTS HERE

Readly, California, arrived here last and Mrs. E. W. Denny, who formerly week for a few weeks visit with her lived on a farm in this community, here in the near future, when he and bs follows:

where they will make their home. FIRE ALARM WEDNESDAY

A fire alarm was sounded shortly been constructed. buildings save one, a small one-room buildings. building. It come that Mrs. Wylie had been in when we of some one who may not building. It comes that Mrs. Wylie had been in whom of some one who my not building.

Joe Wilson, Pastor. Locker System

On Wednesday workmen began the Reeve Guyer Had

And this life purpose may be ac-quired at the same time that they are acquiring the knowledge present-

EVEN-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER OF FORMEL RESIDENT HERE,

1 om an Iowa Park paper, was hanced to the Star by Mrs. Dennis Ro-

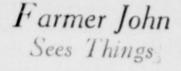
Mrs. C. D. Emery and children, bards, relative to the presence of man's interest in his own farm plan-Mary Louise and Ralph Lewis, of mind of the small daughter of Mr. Ling in connection with how best he parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bulls. bout five miles northwest of town. ded to. Mr. Emery is expected to arrive The story as given by the clipping, is The

> "Amazing presence of mind for a child so young, was displayed here last week when a group of children Early planting, late planting, thick were playing in the yard of the Earl subjects were enthusiastically dis-

on and dragged her to safety. Sever-al adults had arrived on the scene The harshly criticized index figthat time, and expressed the opin- ures, the mistake in the crop alloton that Elga Ann had undoubtedly ment adjustment and the various aved the life of Carmalita. Elga Ann other objectionable features of the

Appendectomy

mises to be one of the most up-to- Mrs. Reeve Guyer received a tele- penditures of Federal funds in the



By F. W. Reeve

The 1941 farm plan sheet signup was held at Friona last Saturday, following story, as clipped There was an abundance of interest aemonstrated on the part of the 1 immers in the AAA program. Each could qualify himself for the maxinum government money was, of course, vital, and interestedly atten-

The virtues of a maize crop, as compared to kaffir and of cotton to wheat were thoroughly thrashed out. seeding, thin seeding and kindred cussed. Some clamored to trade cot-"In the group was little Carmalita ton allotment for wheat, and vice versa. There was an abundance of It occurs to me that there are but a tew more weeks of this present term of school, and at its close ther will be a group of fine boys and gails will be a group of fine boys and gails will be a group of fine boys and gails to up the would blow their house to school last Sunday so we surface, made a grab for her but that seemed to be outdated was the team vs. tractor case. The day's bu-team vs. tractor case. The day's bu-siness was attended to with a gener-al tendency of jovial, hopeful com-

> is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. El- program were generally overlooked or fin Denny, and is seven years old." taken as a matter of course But the taken as a matter of course. But the question in the minds of all seemed to be, what is to become of the AAA program. Can it last? Should it last? Can it ever be made satisfactory among farmers and neighbors?

Several expressed varying opinions is to the wisdom of organized agri-This system, when completed, pro- On Thursday evening of last week, culture demanding such huge ex-

I rather inadvertently mentioned this to the young lady with whom I On Thrusday afternoon of last who dies in March of this year, the was talking and she rather enthusi-astically approved of the plan, and the wound the would the would the would the wound the stated that she was sure the young Eimer Green, departed for a two- time may file their claims on lotstated that she was sure the young people of her church will be glad to cooperate in such a plan with the young folk of the other churches. Mr. and Mrs. Green are regular This could be done without any of them, in any way, showing any lack of loyalty to their own denominat-tions, and the good things that might Mr. and Mrs. Green are regular mployees of the Helpy-Selfy Laun-dry, of this city. Elmer operates a radio repair shop here. Mr. and Mrs. Green are regular Mrs. T. P. Armstonn and Gladys Fancher, of Whitney visite in the home of Mrs. Armstonn thus be accomplished cannot be estimated, and in such meetings or ef- business visitor here a part of last forts, individual denominational week. Mr. Towry owns a nice tract of loyalty should not be too strongly land several miles northwest of Fri-

I have no sympathy with religious with his tenant, C. P. Warren, to I have no sympathy with restance with his tenant, C. F. and his Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ouyer that biggotry, and, it occurs to me, deno-minational prejudice and resentment home for a year. By the way, a fine Farwell, Sunday. are two things that should positively ain fell on Mr. Towry's land early be cast overboard from the Ship of Eunday morning. Church, and utterly forgotten. I am

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FIRST 1941 RATTLESNAKE

VISITING IN CALIFORNIA

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

They visited the army camp at 1 se benefits merely because of their

Fort Sill, where their son, Gilbert, is delay in filing a claim. This applie

who was separated from work or January 1, 1941, but who files his claim in March, will receive benefit.

vors of a deceased wave earner have three months in which to file that

Mrs. T. P. Armstenny prd 35in the home of Mrs. Armston daughter, Mrs. E. R. Dav, during the D. M. Towry, of Chillicothe, was a Easter holidays.

W. F. Cogdill, living southeast r emphasized, but a sincere mutual in- ona, and was here looking after his and was been in a hospite terest should always be maintained. terest should always be maintained. farm interests. Before returning to wo weeks, is reported at improving

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyer visite

Forest Osborn, David Moseley an

not much of a religionist as most of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maurer and James Brag transacted business family were Bovina visitors, Sunday, Amarillo, Friday,

fird where a physician set the broken nees to the communities, which it whi

Persons 65 years of age or over homa; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wick- hod arrived Friday morning, and was a leadership dedicated to the preservation and development of American Persons 65 years of age of over 1 homa; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur wick- 1 of arrived Friday monthing, End we vation and development of American who may be entitled to Federal old-rd, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Chandler esting well. His many friends here free and responsible way of life, the large, and the world will be better Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boatman, of age insurance should immediately and Mrs. C. D. Sorrows, of Clovis. et al. His many friends here being for his early recovery.

> of the Board, said today. "Otherwise," Auto Rolls Into Pasture

Occupant Escapes Unhurt RETURNED FROM GALVESTON On Thursday of last week. Mrs. Coming Saturday and Sunday. April Tom Griffith. living east of Bovina. 19th and 20th, is the date for the Tom Griffith. living east of Bovina. Eighteenth District annual conven-

ange's father and sister, of Llano, joining pasture, landing on its top.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Several reports were given on the and that she was suffering mostly "It should be noted that the survi- cost of different ways of transpor- from a nervous shock. Two days lattition. Reports were given also on er she was returned to her home. ways of communication. Then there and at last reports had about reco- a: Hereford. Saturday night: The)claims. In the case of a wage entrer vas a discussion as to where and vired her normal condition. Accord- Ina Marie Turner, Freda Thornton. when we should have our "sunrise" ing to reports, the car was badly breakfast. It was decided to have the amaged. breakfast at the hut on Monday. April 14th. Taps was sung and the

> Troca Scribe, Jacoueline Bennett Thuebonnet Troop II.

Paul Soring and Jim Roy Roden was found that his ailment was apho are attending college at Lubbock Fendicitis and an operation was nethe with their parents, Mr. and following the operation. Firs. F L. Spring and Mr. and Mirs.

R. Poden.

K. Thornton made a business trip Colorado, Monday.

----Mrs. J. J. Williams and Ozelle, dist Church. April 14th, with nine the hospital two weeks and following an appendectomy, was able to be out Hereford, Sunday,

Mmes. Smiley Fulks and Tommy Study Leader, Mrs. L. L. Hill. We Mrs. Kay Thornton received madi-"ilburn shopped in Amarillo, Tues- vere dismissed by Mrs L. L. Hill.

now. It is institution will be the mean nediately changed her plans on re- the equality? Where is the justice? Indiately changed her plans on re- The ugly, embarrassing challenge

en, started for Cripple Creek Thurs- Camocracy and way of life hope to survive with the soldier boys being These visiting in the C. A. Wickard A message was received Friday the only sacrifice? Fome, Easter Sunday, were: Mr. and rom her, stating that Reeve had simple monthematically

farmer's cry of "Give me", would cuickly be smothered with an insistent clamor, "What can we do to save ourselves and America?"

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Just a little reminder to you way

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange, who tas driving home from Clovis, New tion of the American Legion, and had been spending a few days at Gal- Mexico, when about a mile west of will be held at American Legion, and veston in attendance at the State Bovina, one of the tires of her car I want to urge all you Buddles to

Lumbermens' Convention, and at blew out, causing her to lose control I want to urge all you Buddles to Llano, arrived home Friday evening, of the car, which turned over and attend. It will not cost you much and They were accompanied by Mr. olled through a fence into an ad- I know you will all enjoy it. If you can't go Saturday, get up early Sunwho spent a few days here with them. Mrs. Griffith got from the over- day morning and be up there by 9:00 turned car, and remembering that a. m. and take in the Sunday progthe switch was still on, and the mo- ram.

tor running, she returned to the car. You can register either at the Le-The Girl Scouts met at the hut last and turned the switch, then she ap- gion Hall, the Amarillo Hotel, or the of young people to get together oc-the last one, and so far as the Star receive them for any month in which Friday afternoon to work more on parently fainted. A man in a passing Herring Hotel. Your dinner will be receive them for any month in which Friday afternoon to work more on parently fainted. A man in a passing free, Sunday, Hope to see you all injuries were found not to be serious

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The following attended the show Petch Thomas, Johnnie Johnson, I Muriel Rury, Jan Nilla Rury, Katherine Gatlin, Joe Miler. Eucend Leache and Richard Drager.

Mrs. C. A. Wickard was called to New J. J. Williams and daughter. Littlefield last week on account of the Ozelle, and Mrs. Thecher Bristo I lness of her son, Stanley Parker, It stopped at Clovis, Saturday,

Com mannet manager of the Prime home to spend the Easter holl- Cassary. He is getting along all right the Wheat Groware' elevator transacted business at Farwell, Saturday,

> tre tomas prage shopped at WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS- F reford Saturday

Be- - ---- with water - ----The W. S. C. S. met in the Motho- ral Theatre, who came have from

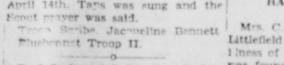
on the streets again Tuesday, and A roundtable discussion on our running under his own power. weekly Bible study was led by the

> cal treatment at Hereford, Thursday of last week. Reporter.

HAD APPENDECTOMY

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TIAN SERVICE





SYNOPSIS

George McAusland was 38 years old when he sailed from America to undertake his post as a missionary in the Fiji Islands. A crime he had committed in a fit of ex-citement had shattered all his confidence in himself. He feit forced to avoid pretty Mary Doncaster, who boarded the ship at Hon-olulu. She was en route to visit her parents, who were missionaries on Gilead Island. Mary was attracted by George's attempts to avoid her.

CHAPTER I-Continued

"So you're sorry for that poor young man?" John Gale asked.

"Yes," said Mary. He'd be nice if he didn't think he had to be so severe! And when I speak to him, he jumps as though I'd stuck a pin in him. Mrs. Gale says he wants to talk to me and doesn't know how. He'd feel so much better if he just did.

"You think he does want to talk to you?"

"Of course! Why shouldn't he? I'm young, and pretty, and friendly, and nice and he's not nearly as old as he thinks he is. You watch him, sometime, when I'm talking with Joseph Neargood.

They heard a cry forward, and Mary leaped past the old man to look overside. George McAusland somehow had fallen off the stage, had toppled into the sea.

"He can't swim!" Mary Doncaster exclaimed. The old minister heard the hiss of torn garments; and, an instant later, she stepped out of her skirts and petticoats, and -slim and white in less encumbering apparel-vaulted easily over the rail into the sea.

The deck was a scurry of activity. John Gale kept his eye fixed on these two dark spots that were heads, in the vast waste of ocean, hidden as they dipped into the trough between great swells, lifting on the crests again into his view.

CHAPTER II

At the moment when Mary Doncaster leaped overboard, George was almost directly below her. She jumped wide of the vessel's side in order to clear him; and when she came to the surface again, the ship, towering high, was gliding smoothly away across the silent sea. From her decks shouts came back to the girl, and she saw the splash of a grating thrown overboard, and knew help would come quickly.

But in the meantime this helpless George McAusland had sunk, sucked under in the burble at the ship's stern. Mary swam toward the spot where he had disappeared, and saw his floundering arm break the surface. He coughed and gasped and he refused the rum. He shook with don't you?" she urged. "Only you're muttered something and she heard a teeth-chattering chill till he had sort of afraid?" the words

kick of her feet thrust herself up- | faction. "Here's my coat, Miss Doncaster."

When they came alongside, the nine years." rail was lined above them. A sailor gave Mary a hand up, cupping her Mrs. Gale had a long coat to put around the girl.

Mrs. Gale said: "Run and change, Mary." But the girl stayed a moment to be sure George was all right. They were rigging a whip to hoist him aboard, since he was still too weak from the shock of his immersion to help himself. The mate and the sailors watched him gravely. Mary, understanding that he would not want her to see him thus, went below, leaving him to other hands.

George even when he was safe on deck was barely able to stand. John Gale said to him: "Well, it's lucky for you Miss Doncaster was aboard."

"Yes. I'd have drowned. Where is she?"

"In her cabin, changing."

"I want to thank her."

"Later. The first thing is dry clothes for you, and a noggin of



rum. You're blue with cold. Come along.

George followed obediently; but

"I think that's the first ward, swung one leg over the gun- question I ever heard you ask," she wale, clambered in. The mate said: declared. "Yes, of course I do. After all, I've only been away eight or

"You seem glad to come back.' "Of course! I'm coming back to foot in his palm, and Captain Keen my home, to my father and mothreached down to help her. On deck, er! This is where I live, really. I

just went away to school, you know. I lived with my aunt in New Bedford. Aunt Patty Hanline. Uncle Tom was away all the time; only came home twice. He's mate on the Venturer, Cap'n Corr's whaler.'

George echoed: "A whaler?" He said with a strong distaste: "Corkran's told me stories about the strain themselves. whalers, the whaleships. They've one ruined these islands."

New other. "Whalers aren't so bad. Bedford's full of them. The Venturer is a fine ship. I know Cap'n Corr. His sons are mates aboard ford. Peter was in the same school with me; and Richard too, for a points." while, years ago. He went to sea as cabin boy first, and then came home and came to school for two years, and then went fourth mate with his father again." Her eyes were dancing, amused at his expression. "I thought Richard was pretty wonderful, and Peter too, of course. Richard was so shy he hardly looked at me, but I worshiped him. You know how little girls are." "I'm afraid I don't know much about little girls."

She smiled. "Or big ones, either, do you, Mr. McAusland," she challenged; and then she told him quick-"But maybe you'll see them. Richard and Peter, I mean. Cap'n Corr promised to put in at Gilead to see my father and mother on this voyage. Mother's Uncle Tom's sister. Maybe we'll find them at Gilead when we get there. I hope

He asked in curiously thick tones: 'Why? Because you want to see your uncle again?'

"I want to see them all, of course," she said.

He said, after a moment, almost wistfully: "I've never known young men. My brothers were a lot older than I."

"I know," she assented softly. "You haven't known young womer either, have you?" "No."

She said, smiling in the darkness, as though he were a child: "I knew you wanted to be friendly with me, but you didn't quite know how."

"I want to be friendly with everyone!

"But specially with me, a little,

"I don't think so!" he protested,



PERFECT DESCRIPTION

The two counsel disputing a minor point of law were arguing vigorous- and brown corn stalks poked cases to prove their points for more clear in Nevada two and a half than a half hour, becoming more ex- days before. cited as they argued.

"And you're a liar, sir!" cried the hundred and ten miles away. From

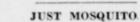
these remarks. her. I knew them both in New Bed- identified each other," he said, have ever traveled on. None of the "let us proceed to the disputed

Fowl Play

The newly wed salesman, accoming room of the hotel which he used to roast chicken, but there was some delay.

"Where's my chicken?" he demanded, somewhat irritably. The waiter replied in a husky undertone:

"Sorry, but if you mean the little girl with blue eyes and fluffy hair, she doesn't work here now!'





The Boarder-Look here! I must night a rooster sat on the window sill and flapped his wings for hours. The Farmer-Gosh, neighbor, that a plain mosquito that got caught in the window screen, that's all.

Genesis of a Name

It may interest you to know that there lived a young man of the name of McGandy. Whenever one of his statements was questioned he was in the habit of retorting: "I'll bet you me hat." The simple folk in



Midwest and Return

The Diesel driven Exposition Flyer whined into Princeton, Ill., at 70 m.p.h. It wasn't quite dawn yet and dress. Members of the house have the bluish-purple haze enveloped everything. Frost crept out of the ground

Small bushes stood up in clumps

The conductor appeared to say was due to zoom into Chicago, one congressmen:

San Francisco through the Feather The judge straightened up with River canyon, the Royal Gorge, it makes few stops. I had found it "Now that the counsel have one of the smoothest streamliners I usual jerking motion, the squealing

as they lie over on the curves. Spoke thrice in Princeton, where Illinois school teachers were holding a regional convention; then picked panied by his wife, entered the din- up a Zephyr for a swirl into Chicago. Dined in the Windy City with Dalfrequent. His order included las and Bryan Horner at Don-the-Beachcomber's. Don off the next day by air for Miami, Jamaica and Trinidad. Just made the North Shore Limited for a twenty-hour spin to Manhattan. A new compartment car and a brand new type of bed-the most comfy one I think I

have ever ridden on, on rails. Train cut across Canada from Detroit to Buffalo. Soldiers everywhere. Many with fixed bayonets. Countryside caked in ice. Whiteshrouded ski troops practicing on firm knolls. Tanks of all sizes rumbling over the countryside. The Hudson river valley from Albany to New York deep in frost and unions. with the river itself icy from bank to bank until below Peekskill. Down to Governor's island to re- cupations. port. Have held my commission in driver in the ranks with the A.E.F. in 1917-1918. Some years I have

if all reserve officers will be called problem. up shortly. Approximately 25,000 wasn't a rooster. Why, that was just more are to be called in June. After ers will afford some relief, but the there are approximately 105,000 draft.

available. The war department es-

the combat forces by reserve of-

ficers who have replaced them as in-

structors at scores of ROTCs, at the

general and special service schools

of the army and at corps and mili-

Among the several thousands of

reserve officers now on duty with the

Air Corps are many of the nation's

best fliers. Eighty per cent of the

16,000 officers required in the 54-

group program of the Air Corps

this year will be drawn from the re-

Until this country entered the war

in 1917, there were approximately

3,000 reserve officers available for

service, though today there are al-

course at the Air Corps training

schools, by graduating from a Citi-

or by possessing the necessary quali-

fications for a commission in the

Medical Corps Reserve, or the Chap-

Two thousand picked members of

the various selective service groups

will be given commissions after

eight or nine months service, if they

measure up to snuff. Warrant of-

regular army with special qualifica-

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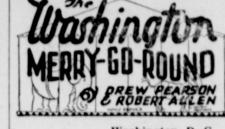
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ficers and enlisted personnel of the

lain's Corps Reserve.

tary area headquarters.

serve corps.



Washington, D. C. EGGS AND STEEL

The senate could learn a lot from the house about brevity in public adlearned to express themselves without taking two hours-in fact, some of the best speeches last for only one minute.

The other day Congressman Willy in court. They had cited previous through. It had been warm and liam L. Nelson of Missouri rose in the house and said, "Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to speak for one minute." Then he delivered At last they could no longer re- they would stop the train for three- himself of the following, within exfifths of a minute to let me off. An actly 60 seconds. The gavel fell in "You're an ass, sir!" shrieked hour and twenty minutes later it the midst of applause from the other

"Mr. Speaker, headlines and footnotes are always interesting and thought-provoking. In the metropolitan press I note such headlines as these

Indiana Standard Clears \$33,-597,342.

Record Breaking Backlog by Republic Steel.

\$20,076,739 Earned by Eastman Kodak.

General Motors has Sales Record with \$1,794,936,640 in 1940

Anaconda Copper Earns \$35,-052,699.

United States Steel Reports 26 Per Cent Business Rise.

And so on. "Then, in contrast, I notice this footnote in a country weekly:

"Eggs, strictly fresh, 14 to 15 cents a dozen."

. . .

LABOR SHORTAGE

A totally different labor problem, than strikes gives increasing worry to defense chiefs. Some even consider it more serious-eventuallythan disputes between management

It is the problem of securing trained workers for vital defense oc-

The Army-Navy Munitions board the Reserve Corps since serving has just completed a confidential retwenty-two months as a despatch port listing 661 occupations in which serious labor shortages are likely soon. The report warns that the tregone to camp. Studied army prob- mendous increase in production, as lems. Haven't been called up yet, high as 60 per cent in some indusnot be disturbed at night. Why, last but expect to be soon. Looks as tries, is certain to aggravate the

> The training program of the Naare at their posts already and 25,000 tional Youth administration and othallowances made for reserve of labor shortage is so urgent that auficers who may fail to meet the phys- thorities have quietly taken steps to ical requirements for active duty, cull skilled workmen out of the

> Over 500,000 men are slated to be timates that this number added to called to the colors by July 1. And those of the regular army and the although the Selective Service law National Guard are sufficient to of- bars "group deferments" so desficer an army of 2,500,000 men. Nine- perate is the need for trained labor ty per cent of the lieutenants now that draft boards have been advised

"Into Thy hands

She felt a hot impatience with him because he did not know how to swim, and because he now surrendered so supinely. She cried: "Don't talk so silly! You're not going to drown! You're all right! I've got you. Lie still."

At her voice behind him, George stiffened rigidly, and a little wave crest lapped across his face and into his open mouth, and he gagged and revolved in the water like a crocodile twisting to tear off the gout of flesh in which its teeth are set. He rolled over facing her and tried to clutch at her. She dove instantly, escaping his grasp, and ruthlessly caught his foot and pulled him under water. Then she slipped up past him, clear of his hands that were sun was gone, the sky fading fast like talons, and from behind him caught his collar again and drew his duty. Mary was in the waist him to the surface.

She was on guard against any sudden movement by George; but he now submitted, rigid as an oar. Yet he was heavy, and his clothes were heavy, and the grating was farther away than she had thought. Before she reached it, she was tired, her wished to ask Mrs. Gale to stay: heart pounding. The ship now was almost broadside to. She hoped smiled, understanding, and said someone aboard had had the wit to quickly: keep an eye on them; and then she saw a man in the rigging, pointing me. in their direction; and when the next swell lifted them, she saw a boat in the water between them and the ship, the oars glinting in the sun, racing this way like a spider.

She told George: "Hold on to the grating. Don't try to climb on it. Just hold on." His fingers clutched the edge, and she released him and moved away out of his reach.

He said humbly: "I can't swim." She laughed, herself easier now. "I noticed that! You'll learn. Everyone swims in the Islands. I could swim before I could walk, I think. The boat's near." His teeth were ekattering. "You're not cold," she said. "That's just nerves. Don't days.

She talked more and more swiftly, fighting to hold him up with words; for under her eyes strength visibly flowed out of him. Yet he must hold on a minute more, a minute more

The boat reached them. The mate was in the stern; two sailors at the oars. "Take him first, Mr. Chase," she said quietly. "He's tiring."

They hauled George McAusland over the gunwale, and he collapsed new ways." in the bottom of the boat between The mate swung the boat and she childhood down here?"

caught the bow and with a deep She looked at him in a much satis-

rubbed himself dry and glowing. Then he lay down under blankets to warm himself, and slept till John

Gale came to rouse him for supper. "All right?" the older man asked. 'I thought you were probably asleep, needed sleep more than any-

thing. "Yes, I'm fine. I'll be along."

But he was slow in dressing, dreading the necessity of meeting Mary and of thanking her. When he came out into the main cabin, the others except John Gale and the Captain had finished supper and were already on deck. "Gone to watch the sunset," the old minister explained. "It promised to be fine." George was relieved at this postponement; but when he and John Gale presently went on deck-the to the deep blue of night-he faced with Mrs. Gale. He went toward them, and they saw him coming, and Mrs. Gale asked:

"All right now?"

"Fine," he told her. She said some approving word and went aft, leaving him alone with Mary. He turned to face Mary reluctantly. She

"It's all right. You needn't thank

"I want to," he told her, blurting out the words; and then he spoke the phrase he had decided was most suitable. "I owe you more than I can ever pay.'

Mary smiled. "I'm glad you feel so much in debt to me. It will be fun to have you try to pay. Be very nice to me, won't you?" But then she relented, seeing his embarrassment, and said quickly: "It wasn't anything, really. I could have kept you affoat all day."

"I'm sorry you had to . . ." He hesitated. "Well, I mean . . . Well, I know how brave you were, how hard it was to do what you did.'

Mary frowned a little, puzzled, worry, we could float like this for and then suddenly understanding. "Oh, you mean because I took off a few petticoats?"

> He insisted stubbornly: "I know what it must have meant to you.' She touched his hand. "You're sweet; but honestly, I didn't mind. I didn't even think of it. Naturally I couldn't swim in a lot of petticoats. know, Mr. McAusland, you'll have to learn to look at so many things

differently on the Islands to learn "I hope instead of-learning their forward, George with her; and she the oarsmen and the mate. "I'll ways, I can teach them ours. Do come in over the bow," she said. you remember a lot about your to her eyes, which his could not yet

half-resentful. "Oh, but you are," she insisted.

"You're afraid to do the things you want to do.'

He swung toward her as though startled; but someone spoke behind them. Suddenly George sneezed.

"You'd better go below, hadn't you?" she suggested. "You've taken cold

He blew his nose. "I'm afraid I have." They went aft together. Mrs. Gale prescribed hot lemonade, but George protested that he was all right, till he sneezed again. Then he consented to go below.

During the days that followed, John Gale was pleased to see that having taken the plunge, George no longer avoided Mary. They were much together, as often forward as on the after deck. Under Corkran's instructions they practiced rope work and listened to his tall tales. Mary led him to talk of whaling: and sometimes Corkran told of bloody battles with Leviathan that made George's pulse pound, and sometimes he made them laugh together in a gleeful incredulity.

They sighted the tip of Gilead's highest peak one day as the sea cut the sun's disk in half. At dawn they were close aboard, or seemed to be. although still ten or twelve miles distant.

Mary was with Captain Keen, and George joined them and asked a question; and Mary said:

"We'll come to a big bay presently, with room for a hundred ships. It runs deep into the Island, over two miles, and there's a small island in the mouth of the bay, so there are really two ways in. The bay narrows all the way to the beach at the inner end. You'll see!" Her eyes were happy with anticipation. "Father and Mother will come out to meet us," she predicted.

"Will they be keeping a lookout?" "Oh no, but someone will see us." She pointed ahead. "That's the entrance, Cap'n Keen. You can't see it yet, but that rock that looks like a hill with no trees on it is the island in the mouth of the bay.'

The Captain asked: "We no in south of it, don't we?"

"Whichever's easiest, according to And she said, faintly amused: "You the wind. There's deep water everywhere, even close in to shore. The best holding ground is about a mile this side of the beach.

> Captain Keen nodded. Mary went pointed out to him things familiar perceive.

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the town soon got to calling him "Me Hat McGandy."

What It Meant to Him

"Mummy," asked a little boy at a concert, at the end of the interval, "have the orchestra had something to eat?

"I don't know," said the mother. "I think they have," said the little boy. "It says on the program, 'Part Two will be given by a fuller orchestra.'

Helpful Banker

"So the banker put you on your feet again?" "Yes." "Did he give you another loan?" "No; he fore-"Did he give closed on my car."

Guess Again

"I see a great loss-the loss of your husband." 'But he has been dead five years. 'Then you will lose your umbrella.

That's Right!

Teacher-Now, Joany, what is one-fifth of three-sixteenths?

EXPERIENCED SPEAKER



"He's an experienced after-dinner speaker.' "Worth hearing, eh?"

"Not necessarily. But he's learned how to pause for applause."

That Dental Thrill

He-Did you ever run across a man who at the slightest touch would cause you to thrill and tremble all over? She-Yes, the dentist.

He Could Take It

made man. Son-Gee, pop, that's what I admire about you. You always take the blame for everything.

with the regular army units are re- to exercise the greatest care in inserves-many of them recent grad- ducting certain groups. uates of ROTC units. More than 500 Among these are experienced

reserve officers are serving in vari- merchant seamen, also apprentices ous capacities at the war depart- in highly skilled occupations-lens ment in Washington, D. C., and sev- grinders, toolmakers, chemists, aireral are in the important Policy- craft mechanics, and other crafts Making Board of the General Staff. which the Army-Navy Munitions Hundreds of regular army officers board calls "occupations that have have been released for key positions special significance in the nationa' in connection with the expansion of defense program."

AMERICAN RUBBER

When a government bureau moves fast, that's news. A bureau of the department of agriculture, beginning last August, has completed a survey of potential rubber production in 11 Latin-American countries and is now moving into two more. But more important than speed, the survey is the first step in and important long-range plan to make this country independent of East Indian sources for rubber, and increase trade between the Americas. Earlier this year, congress appropriated \$500,000 to the department of agriculture "to develop rubber most 40 times that many. About 10 production."

First objective is to establish two per cent of the present number are veterans of the World war. The most permanent experimental stations. one for Central America, the other for South America. It is almost certain that they will be located in Costa Rica and Brazil.

Brazil originally produced most of the world's rubber, but the seeds were smuggled out of the country by the British, who set up their own rubber plantations in Malaya. The present drive is to restore to Latin America her birthright in this eszen's Military Training Corps camp, sential product.

THRILLED A FARMER

A home town farmer friend was kidding homely Claude Wickard, secretary of agriculture, about sitting next to Clark Gable at the President's defense "fireside chat."

'You know, Claude," the friend said, "there are a lot of young ladies back in Indiana whose hearts fluttered when they heard you were paling around with a movie star." "Well," replied Wickard ruefully, "that's just about the closest I ever came to getting the ladies excited."

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

In the caste-bound British navy enlisted men can rise to the rank of lieutenant commander, but the U.S. navy does not permit enlisted men to take examinations for permanent commissions except in one branchthe supply section.

Dr. George A. Buttrick, former president of the Federal Council Churches and a supporter of Herbert Hoover's plan to feed Nazi-occupied Europe, claims that Secretary of State Hull also approves the idea.

A HALF MATH MORE M

young Doug Fairbanks; the U.S. Minister to Portugal, Herbert Pell; Father-Yes, my boy, I'm a self-

torney th: other day.

SEEING THINGS: Took the Lake Shore Limited back to Chicago. The

Count Stoichescha, Rumanian Minister to Japan, and others aboard. Delighted to find Jerry Voorhii's father also aboard. He is the father of the well-known California congressman. He was loud in his praise of the good work being performed by John Dockwieler, who replaced Burton Fitts as Los Angeles district at-

service, are also eligible for reserve commissions.

The Whistlers

Joany-I don't know exactly, but prolific source of reserve officers it isn't enough to worry about. since 1920 has been the ROTC units at several hundred universities. This year 9,000 graduates are ex-"Most of the men who whistle at pected to be commissioned in the their work," says a psychologist, reserve corps. Other means of ob-'are big men." We can lick the taining reserve commissions are by little ones and make them stop. completing the advanced flying

French Gold Safely Stored on Island

Story Is Now Told of How **Treasure Was Spirited** To New World.

VICHY .- Here is an authentic account of an escape with \$1,000,000,000 in gold.

The treasure was shipped across the Atlantic-the richest cargo any ship ever carried. It was the entire gold reserve of the Bank of France -gold in 14,000 little gray sacks weighing 120 pounds each. It was and still is the second largest gold pile in the world, second only to the United States hoard at Fort Knox, Ky

This treasure had the narrowest of escapes both from the German army in France and the Canadian authorities at Halifax, but it is safe now, as safe as such a prize could be on a little volcanic island above the coast of South America-Martinique

Buried in Mountain Top.

The French gold, worth exactly \$945,232,344, is buried under a mountain top at Fort St. Louis de Saix, Fort de France, under slabs of concrete, guarded by guns from the old battleship Jules Ferry, which can fire 23 miles to sea.

The story of how it got there was given in detail. It was this:

When the war began, the Bank of France decentralized its gold and hid it in secret places in the provinces. When the Somme line broke, and it became apparent nothing would stop the Germans, the gold was gathered at vaults at Le Puy, in the volcanic fastnesses of the Auvergne central highlands. The day the German armies crossed the Seine at Vernon, bank officials decided to move the gold to America secretly.

There was a wild race to Brest with the gold sacks. On June 12 the whole stock was embarked on the cruiser Emile Bertin, in charge of Comd. Battet, who was given sealed orders. It went straight west at 30 knots and on June 18 arrived at Halifax, N. S.

Gets New Orders.

That same morning the ship's radio brought new orders. French Marshal Philippe Petain was asking for a separate armistice and the gold must be rushed to the French possession in the Lesser Antilles. British officials came aboard and said special trains were waiting to

Minute Make-Ups

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speed the gold to Montreal. Battet stalled, pretending to await more orders. He had to resist increasing British pressure. Then, the night of June 19, while Halifax slept, Battet started the gold-laden cruiser back to sea.

The cruiser swung around Bermuda and reached Fort de France June 22. The gold quickly was carried ashore and buried at the fort. The British have blockaded the port since but Adm. George Robert, Col. Emile Quenardel, Maj. Yvon Vaneig and their 2,000 troops at Forts St. Louis de Saix and Tartensen guard their treasure.

French officials believe a chapter in history still may be made with this gold and the island where it is stored-an island that was discovered by Columbus, where the Empress Josephine was born, and where, in 1902, occurred one of the greatest disasters of all time-the eruption of Mont Pele, destroying the city of St. Pierre and killing 40,000 persons.



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STRIPED CHIPMUNK'S JOKE IS EXPLAINED

THE harder the Merry Little Breezes shook the tops of the nut trees the harder Striped Chipmunk laughed, but though they teased and teased him he wouldn't tell them what he was laughing at. He said it was just a little secret joke all his own. So the Merry Little Breezes shook the trees until they were tired, and sent the brown nuts rattling down to Farmer Brown's Boy. And the nuts they couldn't shake loose he knocked down by throwing sticks. The faster the nuts rattled down the happier Striped Chipmunk grew, and the more his cousins, Chatterer, the Red Squirrel, and Happy Jack, the Gray Squirrel, scolded. They said unkind things to Striped Chipmunk and they called Farmer Brown's Boy a thief and other bad names.

Of course Farmer Brown's Boy couldn't understand them, but he guessed that they were scolding at him. Once in a while he would look over at them and toss a nut toward them and say:

"Don't worry! Don't worry! I'm not going to take all of them. There's enough and to spare."

But at that Chatterer and Happy Jack scolded the harder. You see, it was this way: They felt that they owned those nuts. Yes, sir, that is just the way they felt about it. They felt that these nuts belonged to them, and that no one else had a right to any of them. Chatterer pretended to think that all belonged to him, and Happy Jack pretended to think that all belonged to him. If no one else had been there to help themselves to nuts Chatterer and Happy Jack would have quarreled and perhaps fought over them. But as it was, they were friends for the time being. Of course, they were selfish. There were ever so many more nuts than they could possibly use, and yet they didn't want anyone else to have any. They didn't want their merry little cousin, Striped Chipmunk, to have any, and as for Farmer Brown's Boy, they felt that he was nothing less than a great robber. But Striped Chipmunk did not look at Farmer Brown's Boy as a robber at all. That is where the joke came in. You see, Striped Chipmunk isn't much of a climber. He would rather scamper along stone walls and on the ground. He can climb, but he doesn't do it unless he has to. And he isn't at all at home in

Carburetor Cavalry at Work



Modern cavalry units use more gasoline and less oats. A motorcycle squad at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., dismounts and prepares to fire. Their "mounts" will patiently await their return, and are not frightened by shellfire—but they can't "refuel" with the tasty grass.



when he had looked up and seen the chestnut burrs opening and showing the brown nuts he had sighed longingly. Chatterer and Happy Jack climbed the trees and helped themselves. He couldn't, and they wouldn't have let him if he

Then along had come Farmer Brown's Boy and began to knock



Chatterer, the Red Squirrel, and Happy Jack, the Gray Squirrel, scolded.

the brown nuts down. He was knocking them down for himself, of He thought he was, anycourse. way. But Striped Chipmunk knew that there would be very many that would roll out of sight under the leaves, and that Farmer Brown's Boy would not find at all. Then all he would have to do when Farmer Brown's Boy left would be to hunt them out with his sharp eyes and the help of his nose. So it seemed to him a great joke that the very one who made his big, selfish cousins, Chatterer and Happy Jack, so angry, should be helping him and so making him glad. And so he laughed and laughed and kept the joke all to himself. He would fill his secret storehouse now despite his selfish cousins, for on the ground he could pick up nuts faster than they, and because of the pockets in his cheeks he could carry more at a time. And he looked on Farmer Brown's Boy as a friend, though Farmer Brown's Boy didn't know it. (Associated Newspapers.) WNU Service,

Prevention of Pneumonia by Food and Rest

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON (Released by Western Newspaper $S^{\rm O}$ STARTLING has been the drop in the death rate in pneumonia due to sulphanilimovie shows two TODAY'S physicians trying to reduce the HEALTH death rate to noth-COLUMN ing as they feel that there should now be no deaths in pneumonia.

Despite this new and effective drug, the number of cases of pneumonia is not decreasing, in fact it is increasing, because one attack of pneumonia in an in-

dividual does not prevent further attacks, as it does in some ailments, but actually predisposes the patient to further attacks.

In one country where there has been stress, strain, overwork and undernutrition for some years, one of the reports from the phy-

sicians of that country shows a great increase in the number of cases of pneumonia. It was found that the number of

cold months. This was thought to cloth. Cover sides first with fabbe due to there being less sunshine during the winter months, but further investigation showed that coldness and dampness were equally, if with the plain fabric 1/4 inch benot more, to blame.

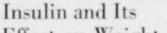
Most of us are aware of the chill experienced after being heated by exercise or after having a hot bath. The chilliness or coldness of the air seems to stiffen or tighten the muscles. This is well known to baseball pitchers, who often on a warm day put on a sweater or put their pitching arm in the sleeve of their sweater while their team is at bat.

Blood Chilled.

Cold air striking the warm body means that the blood going back to the lungs is chilled and not able to take on oxygen or throw off wastes as well. This blood is therefore not able to throw off, or prevent, the organisms of pneumonia or other diseases from starting trouble.

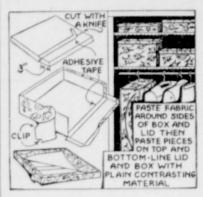
Heat is life to the body and its defenses and cold has the opposite effect, particularly in those who are rundown and undernourished.

To avoid pneumonia then, we should eat well, get plenty of sleep, and avoid draughts, dampness and cold when we are heated. . . .





 $T_{\mathrm{ered}}^{\mathrm{HE}}$ pink and green chintz cov-ered boxes on these closet shelves are lined with plain green cambric and they are hinged so that the front may be opened without taking off the lid. Any box of good stiff cardboard may be hinged and covered in this way. mide and similar drugs that a Library paste may be used or wall paper paste mixed with as little water as possible to make it spread smoothly with a paint



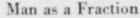
orush. Adhesive tape or other strong gummed fabric tape will be needed to hinge the boxes.

Cut the box lid straight across with a sharp knife three inches in from the front edge. Cut out the front of the box and hinge the pieces in place. Now, cut and paste the covering pieces, as directed in the sketch. Apply the paste on both the back of the fabric and the box and smooth the cases increased greatly during the material in place with a dry, clean ric straight around and about 1/2 inch over edges; then cover top and bottom; then the inner sides low the edges and 1/2 inch over the top and bottom; then cover the top and bottom inside.

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NOTE: Complete directions for making a zipper garment bag similar to the one illustrated will be found in Book 6. You may also want to make a matching door pocket. Complete directions for cutting and making are in Book 4. If you do not have these useful booklets, send order to

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Every man can be seen as a fraction, whose numerator is his actual qualities and its denominator his opinion of himself. The greater the denominator the less is the absolute quantity of the fraction .- Tolstoy.

RAZOR BLADES

Pays Doctor a Visit Dr. Barton them, "you have smallpox."

He locked the doors and set up an emergency smallpox vaccination clinic and inoculated everyone in the suite.

Half Century Is Behind

Tester of Air Rifles PLYMOUTH, MICH .- Many people think of retiring when they get to be 66 years old, but not Arthur Burden, the "one-man army." He's having too much fun at his job. Burden has just completed 50 years as a tester of air rifles. The fact he's fired 165 tons of BB shot through 10,000,000 weapons has not materially lessened his initial enthusiasm as a lad of 16, when he got his job.

Burden says he was bouncing tin cans with an air rifle behind the plant when the company manager asked if he wanted a job as tester. "I just blinked and said, 'And get paid for it?' " Burden reports.

Boys think Burden is the world's luckiest man, and adults call him the "one-man army." It looks as if the Burden family will be testing rifles for a long time, too. Burden's two sons and a grandson are working under him.

Chester the Pup



WHEN your hair is about due for a permanent and simply doesn't behave, don't lose your temper. Moisten the ends of the hair, smooth a bit of cream brilliantine over them and roll them up on your usual gadgets. Leave till dry. Then comb into place. And you've got a sleek coiffure. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

American Version of Swiss Custom



An old Swiss custom, American version, is followed in Sun Valley, Idaho. These two St. Bernards, Mike and Buck, constantly carried liquid refreshments to the sports fans as they enjoyed the last days of winter sports on Baldy mountain.

DEFENSE JOBS CLASSIFY FIVE MILLION MEN, WOMEN FOR

America's man power is being mobilized for defense production, just made public by Sidney Hillman, associate director general of the Office of Production Management, covers the activities of the national delense advisory commission's labor division under the title "Labor the basis of their work histories, Epeeds Defense." The division was established last June.

In seeking to tap the nation's hu-

WASHINGTON .- A report on how | man resources for defense the divi- their personnel needs and to drain | 000 civilian workers had been placed sion arranged for the United States off the unemployed in their localiemployment service through its ties. In co-operation with the program 1,500 employment offices to classify more than 5,000,000 . unemployed it was said that the civil service men and women according to trades | commission "tapped the reservoir" and skills. It was found that there of older skilled workers by raising were about 1,000,000 workers who, on the maximum age limits from 45 to 62 years in army arsenals and navy were suited for skilled jobs. shipyards. Employers have been using the

lists furnished from the study to fill service commission more than 250, skilled occupations.

Gets \$6,000 if He Shuns Drinking, Smoking Girls

LOS ANGELES .- Girls who drink, smoke, or wear slacks in public are not proper companions for his favorite grandson, George Lemuel Lovejoy wrote in his will leaving \$6,000 to the boy.

If the grandson, namesake of the grandfather, doesn't smoke or drink he may have the \$6,000 when he is 25. Young George is 13 now.

After expressing the hope George would not go with girls "who drink, smoke or wear slacks," the grandfather advised the boy to "pick out a good, neat mother, who knows how to cook, and marry her daughter.'

Girl Not Yet Two Years Old Is Expert Swimmer

NORTHFIELD, MINN.-Six months ago Swimming Coach Bramwell Gabrielson placed his 16-month-old daughter in the shallow end of the Gustavus Adolphus college pool. She swam across the pool.

Today, at 22 months little Cherry Gabrielson is one of the feature attractions at Gustavus swimming meets. She puts on a diving and swimming exhibition of her own.

"Under the auspices of the civil

in a man all



ANGLE-SKULL and I went downstairs tonight to see if we could find that cricket. We've tried looking for him before, but trying to find that harp playing beetle is like looking for a piece of string in a barrel of sauerkraut. First we heard him in the fruit cellar and we sneaked in real quiet, but like the little man who wasn't there, neither was the cricket. That cricket had us running around like a mouse on a hot stove. Either that baby was a good ventriloquist or else from losing so much sleep we were getting sappier than a maple grove during the sugar season. I finally spotted the cricket. He was sitting near a crack in the floor playing the overture from William Tell. Tangle-skull grabbed the fly swatter, sneaked up and bombed the concert, and for the first time in a week the chirping stopped.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

A chance photograph taken at a wedding resulted in a \$200 fine for Harry Brown in Elizabeth, N. J., convicted pickpocket. While Joseph Caprio attended the wedding of his son at St. Anthony's church his wallet and \$35 were stolen. In a picture of the bridal procession, Brown's likeness appeared, standing near the pickpocket victim.

in all army and navy establish-ments," the report stated.

dustries have thus been 'combed

out' from behind store counters and

filling-station pumps where they had

been driven by the depression. As

defense production throughout the

country expands, those workers will

gradually return, to their former

"Many skills useful for defense in-

Effect on Weight

A S A youngster, and even well up into my teens, I enjoyed reading stories of the South Sea islands and the savage tribes which in-habited them. I always laughed to myself as I read of the "medicine" men and of how they would boil the organs of animals and give the 'soup" to sick natives.

Today we know that the soup of organs such as the pancreas, liver and stomach, extracted by refined scientific methods, saves the lives of hundreds of thousands yearly by preventing death in diabetes and pernicious anaemia.

Some months ago I recorded the experience of several physicians who had found insulin of great help in building up underweight children. Just how the insulin increased weight was still unknown, but that it increased the appetite was one noticeable result. An editorial in the Journal of the American Medical association suggests that the insulin stimulates the nerve which causes the stomach walls to contract and so set up hunger pains, and increase the amount of stomach and other digestive juices, so that more of the food that is eaten would be absorbed into the blood, thus giving more strength and increasing the weight. The fact also that insulin reduces the amount of sugar in the blood by enabling the body to use more sugar (instead of letting it be thrown out in the urine) also increases the hunger pains in

the stomach. One of the methods of stimulating Wedding Picture Traps Pickpocket appetite, particularly in nervous or mental cases, is the use of histamine. That insulin is more effective in these cases is recorded by Dr. P. Horstmann, Finland, who tested out both histamine and insulin in six such cases, one of which had the normal quantity and quality of stomach digestive juice and five did not. In all cases insulin was more effective than histamine. . . .

QUESTION BOX

Q .- Please list the alkaline and acid-forming foods.

A .- Acid-forming foods are: Eggs, meat, fish, poultry, breads of all kinds (both white and whole wheat), cereals, pastries, puddings. Baseforming foods are: Milk, nuts, fruits (except cranberries, plums, prunes and rhubarb), vegetables.

Q .-- Is there a cure for Parkinson's

A. Parkinson's disease, or shaking palsy, has no known cure. Quieting medicines are helpful.



Showing Character

A man never shows his own character so plainly as by his manner of portraying another's .--Jean Paul Richter.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid in-digestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your storach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin prepa-rations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stom-ach. So be sure your laxative contains medicine more agreeable to a touchy stom-ach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pep-sin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so com-fortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Cald-well's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.



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THE SPECIALS



SYNOPSIS

George McAusland was 38 years old when George McAusland was 38 years old when he sailed from America to undertake his post as a missionary in the Fiji Islands. A crime he had committed in a fit of ex-citement had shattered all his confidence in himself. He felt forced to avoid pretty Mary Doncaster, who boarded the ship at Hon-olulu. She was en route to visit her parents, who were missionaries on Gilead Island. Mary was attracted by George's attempts to avoid her.

CHAPTER I-Continued

"So you're sorry for that poor young man?" John Gale asked.

"Yes," said Mary. He'd be nice if he didn't think he had to be so severe! And when I speak to him, he jumps as though I'd stuck a pin in him. Mrs. Gale says he wants to talk to me and doesn't know how. He'd feel so much better if he just did.

"You think he does want to talk to you?"

"Of course! Why shouldn't he? I'm young, and pretty, and friendly, and nice and he's not nearly as old as he thinks he is. You watch him, sometime, when I'm talking with Joseph Neargood."

They heard a cry forward, and Mary leaped past the old man to look overside. George McAusland somehow had fallen off the stage, had toppled into the sea.

"He can't swim!" Mary Doncaster exclaimed. The old minister heard the hiss of torn garments; and, an instant later, she stepped out of her skirts and petticoats, and -slim and white in less encumbering apparel-vaulted easily over the rail into the sea.

The deck was a scurry of activity. John Gale kept his eye fixed on these two dark spots that were heads, in the vast waste of ocean, hidden as they dipped into the trough between great swells, lifting on the crests again into his view.

CHAPTER II

At the moment when Mary Doncaster leaped overboard, George was almost directly below her. She jumped wide of the vessel's side in order to clear him; and when she

came to the surface again, the ship, towering high, was gliding smoothly away across the silent sea. From her decks shouts came back to the girl, and she saw the splash of a grating thrown overboard, and knew help would come quickly.

But in the meantime this helpless George McAusland had sunk, sucked under in the burble at the ship's stern. Mary swam toward the spot where he had disappeared, and saw his floundering arm break the surface. He coughed and gasped and muttered something and she heard kick of her feet thrust herself up- | faction. ward, swung one leg over the gun- question I ever heard you ask," she wale, clambered in. The mate said: | declared. "Yes, of course I do. After 'Here's my coat, Miss Doncaster." When they came alongside, the nine years.' rail was lined above them. A sailor

gave Mary a hand up, cupping her foot in his palm, and Captain Keen reached down to help her. On deck, around the girl.

Mrs. Gale said: "Run and change, Mary." But the girl stayed a moment to be sure George was all right. They were rigging a whip to the Venturer, Cap'n Corr's whaler.' hoist him aboard, since he was still too weak from the shock of his immersion to help himself. The mate and the sailors watched him gravely. Mary, understanding that he would not want her to see him thus, went below, leaving him to

other hands. George even when he was safe on deck was barely able to stand. John Gale said to him: "Well, it's lucky for you Miss Doncaster was aboard."

"Yes. I'd have drowned. Where is she?'

"In her cabin, changing." "I want to thank her."

"Later. The first thing is dry clothes for you, and a noggin of



along.' George followed obediently; but he refused the rum. He shook with don't you?" she urged. "Only you're a teeth-chattering chill till he had sort of afraid?" bbed himself dry and glowing Then he lay down under blankets to warm himself, and slept till John Gale came to rouse him for supper. "All right?" the older man asked. "I thought you were probably asleep, needed sleep more than any-

"I think that's the first all, I've only been away eight or

"You seem glad to come back." "Of course! I'm coming back to my home, to my father and mother! This is where I live, really. I Mrs. Gale had a long coat to put just went away to school, you know. I lived with my aunt in New Bedford. Aunt Patty Hanline. Uncle Tom was away all the time; only came home twice. He's mate on

George echoed: "A whaler?" He cited as they argued. said with a strong distaste: "Corkran's told me stories about the whalers, the whaleships. They've ruined these islands."

"Whalers aren't so bad. New other. Bedford's full of them. The Venturer is a fine ship. I know Cap'n Corr. His sons are mates aboard her. I knew them both in New Bedford. Peter was in the same school with me; and Richard too, for a while, years ago. He went to sea as cabin boy first, and then came home and came to school for two years, and then went fourth mate with his father again." Her eyes were dancing, amused at his expression. "I thought Richard was pretty wonderful, and Peter too, of ourse. Richard was so shy he hardly looked at me, but I worshiped him. You know how little girls are."

"I'm afraid I don't know much about little girls." She smiled. "Or big ones, either,

do you, Mr. McAusland," she challenged; and then she told him quick-"But maybe you'll see them. Richard and Peter, I mean. Cap'n Corr promised to put in at Gilead to see my father and mother on this voyage. Mother's Uncle Tom's sister. Maybe we'll find them at Gilead when we get there. I hope

He asked in curiously thick tones: "Why? Because you want to see your uncle again?"

"I want to see them all, of course," she said.

He said, after a moment, almost wistfully: "I've never known young men. My brothers were a lot older than I.'

"I know," she assented softly. 'You haven't known young womer either, have you?" "No."

She said, smiling in the darkness, as though he were a child: "I knew you wanted to be friendly with me, but you didn't quite know how.'

"I want to be friendly with everyone!'

"But specially with me, a little,



PERFECT DESCRIPTION

The two counsel disputing a minor ly in court. They had cited previous through. It had been warm and than a half hour, becoming more ex- days before.

strain themselves.

one

these remarks. "Now that the counsel have

points.

Fowl Play

The newly wed salesman, accompanied by his wife, entered the dining room of the hotel which he used to frequent. His order included roast chicken, but there was some delay

"Where's my chicken?" he demanded, somewhat irritably. The waiter replied in a husky un-

dertone: "Sorry, but if you mean the little bed-the most comfy one I think I girl with blue eyes and fluffy hair, have ever ridden on, on rails.

she doesn't work here now!'



the window screen, that's all.

Genesis of a Name

It may interest you to know that there lived a young man of the name of McGandy. Whenever one of his statements was questioned he was in the habit of retorting: "I'll bet you me hat." The simple folk in the town soon got to calling him "Me Hat McGandy."



The Diesel driven Exposition Flyer whined into Princeton, Ill., at 70 m.p.h. It wasn't quite dawn yet and ground.

Small bushes stood up in clumps point of law were arguing vigorous- and brown corn stalks poked cases to prove their points for more clear in Nevada two and a half the house and said, "Mr. Speaker,

At last they could no longer re- they would stop the train for three- himself of the following, within exfifths of a minute to let me off. An actly 60 seconds. The gavel fell in "You're an ass, sir!" shrieked hour and twenty minutes later it was due to zoom into Chicago, one congressmen: "And you're a liar, sir!" cried the hundred and ten miles away. From San Francisco through the Feather The judge straightened up with River canyon, the Royal Gorge, it makes few stops. I had found it one of the smoothest streamliners I these identified each other," he said, have ever traveled on. None of the "let us proceed to the disputed usual jerking motion, the squealing

as they lie over on the curves. Spoke thrice in Princeton, where Illinois school teachers were holding a regional convention; then picked up a Zephyr for a swirl into Chicago. Dined in the Windy City with Dallas and Bryan Horner at Don-the-Beachcomber's. Don off the next day by air for Miami, Jamaica and Trinidad. Just made the North Shore Limited for a twenty-hour spin to Manhattan. A new compartment car and a brand new type of

Train cut across Canada from Detroit to Buffalo. Soldiers everywhere. Many with fixed bayonets. Countryside caked in ice. Whiteshrouded ski troops practicing on than strikes gives increasing worry firm knolls. Tanks of all sizes rumbling over the countryside.

bany to New York deep in frost and unions. with the river itself icy from bank to bank until below Peekskill. Down to Governor's island to re- cupations.

port. Have held my commission in twenty-two months as a despatch driver in the ranks with the A.E.F. in 1917-1918. Some years I have

The Boarder-Look here! I must lems. Haven't been called up yet, night a rooster sat on the window if all reserve officers will be called problem. sill and flapped his wings for hours. up shortly. Approximately 25,000 The Farmer-Gosh, neighbor, that are at their posts already and 25,000 wasn't a rooster. Why, that was just more are to be called in June. After ers will afford some relief, but the a plain mosquito that got caught in allowances made for reserve officers who may fail to meet the phys- thorities have quietly taken steps to ical requirements for active duty, cull skilled workmen out of the there are approximately 105,000 draft.

available. The war department es-

Washington MFRRY-GD-ROUND S ROBERT AULEN Washington, D. C.

EGGS AND STEEL

The senate could learn a lot from the house about brevity in public address. Members of the house have the bluish-purple haze enveloped ev- learned to express themselves witherything. Frost crept out of the out taking two hours-in fact, some of the best speeches last for only one minute.

The other day Congressman William L. Nelson of Missouri rose in I ask unanimous consent to speak for The conductor appeared to say one minute." Then he delivered the midst of applause from the other

"Mr. Speaker, headlines and footnotes are always interesting and thought-provoking. In the metropolitan press I note such headlines as

Indiana Standard Clears \$33,-597.342.

Record Breaking Backlog by Republic Steel.

man Kodak.

Record with \$1,794,936,640 in 1940.

"Then, in contrast, I notice this

"Eggs, strictly fresh, 14 to 15

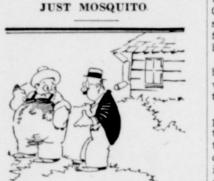
to defense chiefs. Some even con-The Hudson river valley from Al- than disputes between management

trained workers for vital defense oc-

The Army-Navy Munitions board the Reserve Corps since serving has just completed a confidential report listing 661 occupations in which serious labor shortages are likely soon. The report warns that the tregone to camp. Studied army prob- mendous increase in production, as high as 60 per cent in some indusnot be disturbed at night. Why, last but expect to be soon. Looks as tries, is certain to aggravate the.

The training program of the National Youth administration and othlabor shortage is so urgent that au-

Over 500,000 men are slated to be timates that this number added to called to the colors by July 1. And those of the regular army and the although the Selective Service law National Guard are sufficient to of- bars "group deferments" so desficer an army of 2,500,000 men. Nine- perate is the need for trained labor ty per cent of the lieutenants now that draft boards have been advised

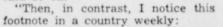


\$20,076,739 Earned by East-

General Motors has Sales

Anaconda Copper Earns \$35,-052,699.

United States Steel Reports 26 Per Cent Business Rise. And so on.



cents a dozen." . .

LABOR SHORTAGE A totally different labor problem.

sider it more serious-eventually-It is the problem of securing

the words: "Into Thy hands . . ."

She felt a hot impatience with him because he did not know how to swim, and because he now surrendered so supinely. She cried: "Don't talk so silly! You're not going to drown! You're all right! I've got thing. you. Lie still.

At her voice behind him, George stiffened rigidly, and a little wave crest lapped across his face and into his open mouth, and he gagged and revolved in the water like a crocodile twisting to tear off the gout of flesh in which its teeth are set. He rolled over facing her and tried to clutch at her. She dove instantly, escaping his grasp, and ruthlessly caught his foot and pulled him under water. Then she slipped up past him, clear of his hands that were like talons, and from behind him caught his collar again and drew him to the surface.

She was on guard against any sudden movement by George; but he now submitted, rigid as an oar. Yet he was heavy, and his clothes were heavy, and the grating was farther away than she had thought. Before she reached it, she was tired, her heart pounding. The ship now was almost broadside to. She hoped someone aboard had had the wit to quickly: keep an eye on them; and then she saw a man in the rigging, pointing in their direction; and when the next swell lifted them, she saw a boat in the water between them and the ship, the oars glinting in the sun, racing this way like a spider.

She told George: "Hold on to the grating. Don't try to climb on it. Just hold on." His fingers clutched the edge, and she released him and moved away out of his reach.

He said humbly: "I can't swim." She laughed, herself easier now. "I noticed that! You'll learn. Everyone swims in the Islands. I could swim before I could walk, I think. The boat's near." His teeth were ekattering. "You're not cold," she "That's just nerves. Don't said. worry, we could float like this for and then suddenly understanding. davs.

She talked more and more swiftly, fighting to hold him up with words; for under her eyes strength visibly flowed out of him. Yet he must hold on a minute more, a minute more

The boat reached them. The mate was in the stern; two sailors at the "Take him first, Mr. Chase," oars. she said quietly. "He's tiring."

over the gunwale, and he collapsed new ways. in the bottom of the boat between the oarsmen and the mate. "I'll come in over the bow," she said. The mate swung the boat and she | childhood down here?" caught the bow and with a deep She looked at him in a curch satis-

'Yes, I'm fine. I'll be along." But he was slow in dressing, dreading the necessity of meeting Mary and of thanking her. When he came out into the main cabin, the others except John Gale and the Captain had finished supper and were already on deck. "Gone to watch the sunset," the old minister explained. "It promised to be fine." George was relieved at this postponement; but when he and John Gale presently went on deck-the sun was gone, the sky fading fast to the deep blue of night-he faced his duty. Mary was in the waist with Mrs. Gale. He went toward them, and they saw him coming, and Mrs. Gale asked:

"All right now?"

"Fine," he told her. She said some approving word and went aft, leaving him alone with Mary. He wished to ask Mrs. Gale to stay; turned to face Mary reluctantly. She smiled, understanding, and said

"It's all right. You needn't thank me.

"I want to," he told her, blurting out the words; and then he spoke the phrase he had decided was most suitable. "I owe you more than I can ever pay.

Mary smiled. "I'm glad you feel so much in debt to me. It will be fun to have you try to pay. Be very nice to me, won't you?" But then she relented, seeing his embarrassment, and said quickly: "It wasn't anything, really. I could have kept you afloat all day.'

"I'm sorry you had to . . ." He hesitated. "Well, I mean . . . Well, I know how brave you were, how hard it was to do what you did." Mary frowned a little, puzzled,

Oh, you mean because I took off a few petticoats?"

He insisted stubbornly: "I know what it must have meant to you." She touched his hand. "You're sweet; but honestly, I didn't mind. I didn't even think of it. Naturally I couldn't swim in a lot of petticoats.' And she said, faintly amused: "You know, Mr. McAusland, you'll have to learn to look at so many things The best holding ground is about a They hauled George McAusland differently on the Islands to learn

> "I hope instead of-learning their ways, I can teach them ours. Do you remember a lot about your to her eyes, which his could not yet

'I don't think so!' he protested, half-resentful. "Oh, but you are," she insisted.

'You're afraid to do the things you want to do.'

He swung toward her as though startled; but someone spoke behind

Suddenly George sneezed.

"You'd better go below, hadn't you?" she suggested. "You've taken cold.

He blew his nose. "I'm afraid I have." They went aft together. Mrs. Gale prescribed hot lemonade, but George protested that he was all right, till he sneezed again. Then he consented to go below.

During the days that followed. John Gale was pleased to see that having taken the plunge, George no longer avoided Mary. They were much together, as often forward as on the after deck. Under Corkran's instructions they practiced rope work and listened to his tall tales. Mary led him to talk of whaling; and sometimes Corkran told of bloody battles with Leviathan that made George's pulse pound, and sometimes he made them laugh together in a gleeful incredulity.

They sighted the tip of Gilead's highest peak one day as the sea cut the sun's disk in half. At dawn they were close aboard, or seemed to be, although still ten or twelve miles distant.

Mary was with Captain Keen, and George joined them and asked a question; and Mary said:

"We'll come to a big bay presently, with room for a hundred ships. It runs deep into the Island, over two miles, and there's a small island in the mouth of the bay, so there are really two ways in. The bay narrows all the way to the beach at the inner end. You'll Her eyes were happy with see!" anticipation. "Father and Mother will come out to meet us," she predicted.

"Will they be keeping a lookout?"

"Oh no, but someone will see us." She pointed ahead. "That's the entrance, Cap'n Keen. You can't see it yet, but that rock that looks like . hill with no trees on it is the island in the mouth of the bay.'

The Captain asked: "We no in south of it, don't we?"

"Whichever's easiest, according to the wind. There's deep water everywhere, even close in to shore. mile this side of the beach."

Captain Keen nodded. Mary went forward, George with her; and she pointed out to him things familiar perceive.

TO BE CONTINUED)

What It Meant to Him

"Mummy," asked a little boy at a concert, at the end of the interval, "have the orchestra had something to eat?

"I don't know," said the mother. "I think they have," said the little boy. "It says on the program, 'Part Two will be given by a fuller orchestra.

Helpful Banker

"So the banker put you on your feet again?" "Yes." "Did he give you another loan?" "No; he foreclosed on my car."

Guess Again

"I see a great loss-the loss of your husband "But he has been dead five years." "Then you will lose your umbrella.

That's Right!

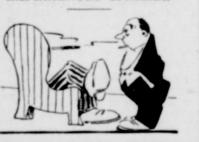
Teacher-Now, Joany, what is one-fifth of three-sixteenths? Joany-I don't know exactly, but

it isn't enough to worry about.

The Whistlers

"Most of the men who whistle at their work," says a psychologist, 'are big men." We can lick the little ones and make them stop.

EXPERIENCED SPEAKER



"He's an experienced after-dinner speaker.'

"Worth hearing, eh?" "Not necessarily. But he's learned how to pause for applause.'

That Dental Thrill

He-Did you ever run across a man who at the slightest touch would cause you to thrill and tremble all over?

She-Yes, the dentist.

He Could Take It

Father-Yes, my boy, I'm a selfmade man.

Son-Gee, pop, that's what I admire about you. You always take the blame for everything.

with the regular army units are re- to exercise the greatest care in inserves-many of them recent grad- ducting certain groups.

reserve officers are serving in vari- merchant seamen, also apprentices ous capacities at the war depart- in highly skilled occupations-lens ment in Washington, D. C., and several are in the important Policy- craft mechanics, and other crafts Making Board of the General Staff.

have been released for key positions in connection with the expansion of the combat forces by reserve officers who have replaced them as instructors at scores of ROTCs, at the general and special service schools of the army and at corps and military area headquarters.

Among the several thousands of reserve officers now on duty with the Air Corps are many of the nation's and is now moving into two more. best fliers. Eighty per cent of the 16,000 officers required in the 54- the survey is the first step in an group program of the Air Corps important long-range plan to make this year will be drawn from the reserve corps.

in 1917, there were approximately 3,000 reserve officers available for priated \$500,000 to the department service, though today there are almost 40 times that many. About 10 production.' per cent of the present number are veterans of the World war. The most prolific source of reserve officers since 1920 has been the ROTC units at several hundred universities.

This year 9,000 graduates are expected to be commissioned in the reserve corps. Other means of obtaining reserve commissions are by completing the advanced flying course at the Air Corps training schools, by graduating from a Citizen's Military Training Corps camp, or by possessing the necessary qualifications for a commission in the Medical Corps Reserve, or the Chaplain's Corps Reserve.

Two thousand picked members of the various selective service groups will be given commissions after eight or nine months service, if they measure up to snuff. Warrant officers and enlisted personnel of the regular army with special qualifications and graduates of West Point or Annapolis and out of the regular service, are also eligible for reserve commissions.

. . .

SEEING THINGS: Took the Lake Shore Limited back to Chicago. The young Doug Fairbanks; the U.S. Minister to Portugal, Herbert Pell; Count Stoichescha, Rumanian Minister to Japan, and others aboard. Delighted to find Jerry Voorhii's father also aboard. He is the father of the well-known California congressman. He was loud in his praise of the good work being performed by John Deckwieler, who replaced Burton Fitts as Los Angeles district at-

uates of ROTC units. More than 500 Among these are experienced grinders, toolmakers, chemists, airwhich the Army-Navy Munitions Hundreds of regular army officers board calls "occupations that have special significance in the nationa' defense program."

AMERICAN RUBBER

When a government bureau moves fast, that's news. A bureau of the department of agriculture, beginning last August, has completed a survey of potential rubber production in 11 Latin-American countries But more important than speed, the survey is the first step in and this country independent of East In-

dian sources for rubber, and in-Until this country entered the war crease trade between the Americas. Earlier this year, congress approof agriculture "to develop rubber

First objective is to establish two permanent experimental stations. one for Central America, the other for South America. It is almost certain that they will be located in Costa Rica and Brazil.

Brazil originally produced most of the world's rubber, but the seeds were smuggled out of the country by the British, who set up their own rubber plantations in Malaya. The present drive is to restore to Latin America her birthright in this essential product.

THRILLED A FARMER

A home town farmer friend was kidding homely Claude Wickard, secretary of agriculture, about sitting next to Clark Gable at the President's defense "fireside chat." 'You know, Claude," the friend said, "there are a lot of young ladies back in Indiana whose hearts fluttered when they heard you were paling around with a movie star.' "Well," replied Wickard ruefully, "that's just about the closest I ever came to getting the ladies excited.' . . .

MERRY-GO-ROUND

In the caste-bound British navy enlisted men can rise to the rank of lieutenant commander, but the U.S. navy does not permit enlisted men to take examinations for permanent commissions except in one branchthe supply section.

Dr. George A. Buttrick, former president of the Federal Council of Churches and a supporter of Hernert Hoover's plan to feed Nazi-occupied Europe, claims that Secretary of State Hull also approves the idea.

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torney the other day.

French Gold Safely Stored on Island

Story Is Now Told of How **Treasure Was Spirited** To New World.

VICHY .- Here is an authentic account of an escape with \$1,000,000,000 in gold.

The treasure was shipped across the Atlantic-the richest cargo any ship ever carried. It was the entire gold reserve of the Bank of France -gold in 14,000 little gray sacks weighing 120 pounds each. It was and still is the second largest gold pile in the world, second only to the United States hoard at Fort Knox, Ky.

This treasure had the narrowest of escapes both from the German army in France and the Canadian authorities at Halifax, but it is safe now, as safe as such a prize could be on a little volcanic island above the coast of South America-Martinique

Buried in Mountain Top.

The French gold, worth exactly \$945,232,344, is buried under a mountain top at Fort St. Louis de Saix, Fort de France, under slabs of concrete, guarded by guns from the old battleship Jules Ferry, which can fire 23 miles to sea.

The story of how it got there was given in detail. It was this:

When the war began, the Bank of France decentralized its gold and hid it in secret places in the provinces. When the Somme line broke, and it became apparent nothing would stop the Germans, the gold was gathered at vaults at Le Puy, in the volcanic fastnesses of the Auvergne central highlands. The day the German armies crossed the Seine at Vernon, bank officials decided to move the gold to America secretly

There was a wild race to Brest with the gold sacks. On June 12 the whole stock was embarked on the cruiser Emile Bertin, in charge of Comd. Battet, who was given sealed orders. It went straight west at 30 knots and on June 18 arrived at Halifax, N. S.

Gets New Orders.

That same morning the ship's radio brought new orders. French Marshal Philippe Petain was asking for a separate armistice and the gold must be rushed to the French possession in the Lesser Antilles. British officials came aboard and said special trains were waiting to



speed the gold to Montreal. Battet stalled, pretending to await more orders. He had to resist increasing British pressure. Then, the night of June 19, while Halifax slept, Battet started the gold-laden cruiser back to sea.

The cruiser swung around Bermuda and reached Fort de France June 22. The gold quickly was carried ashore and buried at the fort. The British have blockaded the port since but Adm. George Robert, Col. Emile Quenardel, Maj. Yvon Vaneig and their 2,000 troops at Forts St. Louis de Saix and Tartensen guard their treasure.

French officials believe a chapter in history still may be made with this gold and the island where it is stored-an island that was discovered by Columbus, where the Empress Josephine was born, and where, in 1902, occurred one of the greatest disasters of all time-the eruption of Mont Pele, destroying the city of St. Pierre and killing 40,000 persons.



Modern cavalry units use more gasoline and less oats. A motorcycle squad at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., dismounts and prepares to fire. Their "mounts" will patiently await their return, and are not frightened by shellfire-but they can't "refuel" with the tasty grass.



IS EXPLAINED

THE harder the Merry Little Breezes shook the tops of the nut trees the harder Striped Chipmunk laughed, but though they teased and teased him he wouldn't tell them what he was laughing at. He said it was just a little secret joke all his own. So the Merry Little Breezes shook the trees until they were tired, and sent the brown nuts rattling down to Farmer Brown's Boy. And the nuts they couldn't shake loose he knocked down by throwing sticks. The faster the nuts rattled down the happier Striped Chipmunk grew, and the more his cousins, Chatterer, the Red Squirrel, and Happy Jack, the Gray Squirrel, scolded. They said unkind things to Striped Chipmunk and they called Farmer Brown's Boy a thief and other bad names.

Of course Farmer Brown's Boy couldn't understand them, but he guessed that they were scolding at him. Once in a while he would look over at them and toss a nut toward them and say:

"Don't worry! Don't worry! I'm not going to take all of them. There's enough and to spare."

But at that Chatterer and Happy Jack scolded the harder. You see, it was this way: They felt that they owned those nuts. Yes, sir, that is just the way they felt about it. They felt that these nuts belonged to them, and that no one else had a right to any of them. Chatterer pretended to think that all belonged to im, and Happy Jack pretended to

when he had looked up and seen the chestnut burrs opening and showing the brown nuts he had sighed longingly. Chatterer and Happy Jack climbed the trees and helped themselves. He couldn't, and they wouldn't have let him if he could

Then along had come Farmer Brown's Boy and began to knock



Chatterer, the Red Squirrel, and Happy Jack, the Gray Squirrel, scolded.

the brown nuts down. He was knocking them down for himself, of course. He thought he was, anyway. But Striped Chipmunk knew that there would be very many that would roll out of sight under the leaves, and that Farmer Brown's Boy would not find at all. Then all would have to do when Farme

Prevention of Pneumonia by Food and Rest

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON eased by Western Newspaper Union. $S^{\text{O} \text{ STARTLING}}_{\text{ drop in the death rate in}}$ pneumonia due to sulphanilimide and similar drugs that a movie shows two TODAY'S physicians trying to reduce the HEALTH death rate to noth-COLUMN ing as they feel that there should

now be no deaths in pneumonia. Despite this new and effective drug, the number of cases of pneumonia is not decreasing, in fact it is increasing, because one attack of pneumonia in an in-

> dividual does not prevent further attacks, as it does in some ailments, but actually predisposes the patient to further attacks.

In one country where there has been stress, strain, overwork and undernutrition for some years, one of the re-

cases of pneumonia.

Dr. Barton

It was found that the number of cases increased greatly during the material in place with a dry, clean cold months. This was thought to be due to there being less sunshine ric straight around and about 1/2 during the winter months, but further investigation showed that coldness and dampness were equally, if with the plain fabric 1/4 inch benot more, to blame.

Most of us are aware of the chill experienced after being heated by exercise or after having a hot bath The chilliness or coldness of the air seems to stiffen or tighten the muscles. ball pitchers, who often on a warm pocket. day put on a sweater or put their pitching arm in the sleeve of their sweater while their team is at bat.

Blood Chilled.

Cold air striking the warm body means that the blood going back to the lungs is chilled and not able to take on oxygen or throw off wastes as well. This blood is therefore not able to throw off, or prevent, the organisms of pneumonia or other diseases from starting trouble.

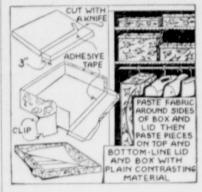
Heat is life to the body and its defenses and cold has the opposite effect, particularly in those who are rundown and undernourished.

To avoid pneumonia then, we should eat well, get plenty of sleep, and avoid draughts, dampness and cold when we are heated.

Insulin and Its



HE pink and green chintz covered boxes on these closet shelves are lined with plain green cambric and they are hinged so that the front may be opened without taking off the lid. Any box of good stiff cardboard may be hinged and covered in this way. Library paste may be used or wall paper paste mixed with as little water as possible to make it spread smoothly with a paint



orush. Adhesive tape or other strong gummed fabric tape will be needed to hinge the boxes.

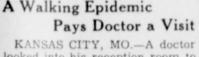
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. . . NOTE: Complete directions for making a zipper garment bag similar to the one illustrated will be found in Book 6. You This is well known to base- may also want to make a matching door pocket. Complete directions for cutting and making are in Book 4. If you do not have these useful booklets, send order to

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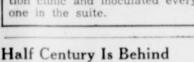
Man as a Fraction

Every man can be seen as a fraction, whose numerator is his actual qualities and its denominator his opinion of himself. The greater the denominator the less is the absolute quantity of the fraction .- Tolstoy.



looked into his reception room to smile at about a score of waiting patients-and let out a yell. "Woman," he said to one of them, "you have smallpox." He locked the doors and set up

an emergency smallpox vaccination clinic and inoculated every-



Tester of Air Rifles PLYMOUTH, MICH.-Many peo-

ple think of retiring when they get to be 66 years old, but not Arthur He's Burden, the "one-man army." having too much fun at his job. Burden has just completed 50

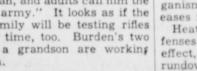
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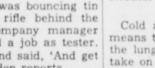
Burden says he was bouncing tin cans with an air rifle behind the plant when the company manager asked if he wanted a job as tester. "I just blinked and said, 'And get paid for it?' " Burden reports.

Boys think Burden is the world's luckiest man, and adults call him the "one-man army." It looks as if the Burden family will be testing rifles for a long time, too. Burden's two sons and a grandson are working



under him.







WHEN your hair is about due for a permanent and simply doesn't behave, don't lose your temper. Moisten the ends of the hair, smooth a bit of cream brilliantine over them and roll them up on your usual gadgets. Leave till dry. Then comb into place. And you've got a

think that all belonged to him. If no one else had been there to help themselves to nuts Chatterer and Happy Jack would have quarreled and perhaps fought over them. But as it was, they were friends for the time being.

Of course, they were selfish. There were ever so many more nuts than they could possibly use, and yet they didn't want anyone else to have any. They didn't want their merry little cousin, Striped Chipmunk, to have any, and as for Farmer Brown's Boy, they felt that he was nothing less than a great robber. But Striped Chipmunk did not look

at Farmer Brown's Boy as a robber at all. That is where the joke came in. You see, Striped Chipmunk isn't much of a climber. He would rather scamper along stone walls and on the ground. He can climb, but he doesn't do it unless he has (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) but he doesn't do it unless he has to. And he isn't at all at home in

American Version of Swiss Custom



An old Swiss custom, American version, is followed in Sun Valley, Idaho. These two St. Bernards, Mike and Buck, constantly carried liquid refreshments to the sports fans as they enjoyed the last days of winter sports on Baldy mountain.

Brown's Boy left would be to hunt them out with his sharp eyes and the help of his nose. So it seemed to him a great joke that the very one who made his big, selfish cousins, Chatterer and Happy Jack, so angry, should be helping him and so making him glad. And so he laughed and laughed and kept the joke all to himself. He would fill his secret storehouse now despite his selfish cousins, for on the ground he could pick up nuts faster than they, and because of the pockets in his cheeks he could carry more at a time. And he looked on Farmer Brown's Boy

as a friend, though Farmer Brown's Boy didn't know it. (Associated Newspapers.) WNU Service.

Gets \$6,000 if He Shuns Drinking, Smoking Girls

LOS ANGELES .- Girls who drink, smoke, or wear slacks in public are not proper companions for his favorite grandson, George Lemuel Lovejoy wrote in his will leaving \$6,000 to the boy.

If the grandson, namesake of the grandfather, doesn't smoke or drink he may have the \$6,000 when he is Young George is 13 now. 25.

After expressing the hope George would not go with girls "who drink, smoke or wear slacks," the grandfather advised the boy to "pick out a good, neat mother, who knows how to cook, and marry her daughter.

Girl Not Yet Two Years **Old Is Expert Swimmer**

NORTHFIELD, MINN.-Six months ago Swimming Coach Bramwell Gabrielson placed his 16-month-old daughter in the shallow end of the Gustavus Adolphus college pool.

She swam across the pool.

Today, at 22 months little Cherry Gabrielson is one of the feature attractions at Gustavus swimming meets. She puts on a diving and swimming exhibition of her own.

ANGLE-SKULL and I went downstairs tonight to see if we could find that cricket. We've tried ooking for him before, but trying to find that harp playing beetle is like looking for a piece of string in a barrel of sauerkraut. First we heard him in the fruit cellar and we sneaked in real quiet, but like the little man who wasn't there. neither was the cricket. That cricket had us running around like a mouse on a hot stove. Either that baby was a good ventriloquist or else from losing so much sleep we were getting sappier than a maple grove during the sugar season. I finally spotted the cricket. He was sitting near a crack in the floor playing the overture from William Tell. Tangle-skull grabbed the fly swatter, sneaked up and bombed the concert, and for the first time in a week the chirping stopped. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

A chance photograph taken at a wedding resulted in a \$200 fine for Harry Brown in Elizabeth, N. J., convicted pickpocket. While Joseph Caprio attended the wedding of his son at St. Anthony's church his wallet and \$35 were stolen. In a picture of the bridal procession, Brown's likeness appeared, standing near the pickpocket victim.

Effect on Weight

A S A youngster, and even well up into my teens, I enjoyed reading stories of the South Sea islands and the savage tribes which in-habited them. I always laughed to myself as I read of the "medicine" men and of how they would boil the organs of animals and give the 'soup'' to sick natives.

Today we know that the soup of organs such as the pancreas, liver and stomach, extracted by refined scientific methods, saves the lives of hundreds of thousands yearly by preventing death in diabetes and pernicious anaemia.

Some months ago I recorded the experience of several physicians who had found insulin of great help in building up underweight children. Just how the insulin increased weight was still unknown, but that it increased the appetite was one noticeable result. An editorial in the Journal of the American Medical association suggests that the insulin stimulates the nerve which causes the stomach walls to contract and so set up hunger pains, and increase the amount of stomach and other digestive juices, so that more of the food that is eaten would be absorbed into the blood, thus giving more strength and increasing the weight. The fact also that insulin reduces the amount of sugar in the blood by enabling the body to use more sugar (instead of letting it be thrown out in the urine) also increases the hunger pains in the stomach.

One of the methods of stimulating Wedding Picture Traps Pickpocket appetite, particularly in nervous or mental cases, is the use of histamine. That insulin is more effective in these cases is recorded by Dr. P. Horstmann, Finland, who tested out both histamine and insulin in six such cases, one of which had the normal quantity and quality of stomach digestive juice and five did not. In all cases insulin was more effective than histamine.

QUESTION BOX

Q .- Please list the alkaline and acid-forming foods.

A .- Acid-forming foods are: Eggs, meat, fish, poultry, breads of all kinds (both white and whole wheat), cereals, pastries, puddings. Baseforming foods are: Milk, nuts, fruits (except cranberries, plums, prunes and rhubarb), vegetables.

Q .- Is there a cure for Parkinson's

A. Parkinson's disease, or shaking palsy, has no known cure. Quieting medicines are helpful.



Showing Character

A man never shows his own character so plainly as by his manner of portraying another's .--Jean Paul Richter.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid in-digestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy bad breath, your storach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Sema to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin prepa-rations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stom-ach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Sema combined with Syrup Pep-sin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Sema wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so com-finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Cald-well's Laxative Sema at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.



CLASSIFY FIVE MILLION DEFENSE JOBS WOMEN FOR MEN.

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I have often noticed how the same make our gowns.

sentiment may be expressed in different language by different people. Not so many months ago, Col. Charles Lindberg delivered a radio The four "P's" of good dress are: address in which he told, what, to plan, personality, purpose, and purse. many people who heard him and to Miss Elsie Cunningham said when she many others who read his address, met with the Hub home demonstraas being some very sound reasoning tion club April 11, in the home of and iilled with worthwhile logic, Mrs. A. J. Mans. Thirteen members concerning the war situation in Eu- and five visitors answered roll call

stpe and the part of the United with "What Have I Done To Improve my Yard or Garden". Those present were: Mesdames R. F. Jones.

His address was highly commended Loyd Shulk, Eula Newton, Sam Jones, by many people, and most hearting V. E. Adams, Jess Jones, C. R. Owens. condemned by many others, the lat L. L. Johnson, Golden Horten, Will ser being apparently in the over Jones, G. A. Collier, A. J. Mans whelming majority. At that time, i Othell Jones, J. W. Shultz, Clarence quoted Peter Mollyneaux as ex- Day, Elbert Thomas; Misses Elsie pressing my convictions on the mat- Cunningham and Pearl Johnson. ter, as Mr. Mollyneaux expressed it We will have an all-day meeting in better and more eloquent language April 25 with Mrs. Jess Jones. Cothan I can command, but the atti- vered dish luncheon at noon. We will tude taken by the majority of our work on foundation patterns and Red people, as it occurs to me, forms an

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showman, put it this way: "The war situation.



1940, Special Delux Town, \$630.00 1940, Chev. 1 1-2 ton truck \$625.00 1938, I. H. C. Pickup, \$250.00

1939, Master Delux, Town. \$475.00 1939, Chev. 1-2 ton Pickup \$350.00 See US and save on New and Used Cars.

Reeve Chevrolet Company.

THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS, APRIL 18, 1941



Citation by Publication - Tax Suits

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or Any Constable o Parmer County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to ummon Paul Pudwill, deceased, and his widow, Katherina Pudwill, Jacob R. Pudwill, Paul J. Pudwill, David S. Pudwill, Harold Pudwill, Katie Pudwill and her husband, if married, Anna Donner, and husband, T. T. Donner, John J. Pudwill, and wife, Rose Pudwill, Lydia Herr, and husband, August W. Herr, whose residences are unknown, Theo. Pudwill, and wife, Ida Pudwill, whose residence is Danzig, McIntosh County,

North Dakota, Sophia Meidinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and husband, John R. Meidinger, William daughters, who recently moved to J. Pudwill, and wife, Christine Pud- Colorado, visited here over the Easter will, Emma Anderson, her husband, holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. F Anthony Anderson, all of whose res- Jones and others.

idences are unknown, and Unknown Owner or Owners, and the Unknown WORK ON NEW HOME UNDER Heirs of the said above named and described parties and of said Unknown Owner or Owners of the here- The work on the new dwelling to

in described land by making publi- be erected by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ation of this Citation once in each Flipppn Jr., which will be the week for two consecutive weeks pre- first new house to be eretced in the

ious to the return, day hereof, in new Whiteway Addition to the City ome newspaper published in your of Friona, is now well underway, the County, if there be a newspaper pub- basement being already excavate. Ished therein, but if not, then in a and the concrete walls thereof and newspaper in an adjoining county, to the foundation being already comsppear at the next regular term of the fleted.

District Court, 69th Judicial District The concrete work was begun last of Parmer County, to be held at the Friday morning when Mr. Flippi: Court House thereof, in the Town of and a force of men worked through Farwell, Texas, on the 2nd Monday out the day and until two o'clock in July, A. D. 1941, then and there to that night, when the job was com appear and defend the suit filed in pleted.

said court on the 3rd day of April The work on the superstruture will A. D. 1941, in cause numbered 1122, begin as soon as the concrete is sufwherein the State of Texas and the ficiently set. Mr. Flippin and W. H County of Parmer, of said State, are Flippin Sr., will do the work.

plaintiffs, and Paul Pudwill, deceased, and his widow, Katherina Fudwill, Jacob R. Pudwill, Paul J. Pudwill, David S. Pudwill, Harold Pudwill, Katle Pudwill, and husband, if married you cannot have given such a tenor Anna Donner, and husband, T. T. a letter of introduction to the Direc-Donner, John J. Pudwill and wife, tor of the Paris Opera? He's ig-Rose Pudwill, Lydia Herr, and husband, August W. Herr, whose resi- thought that you hated him!" dences are unknown, Theo. Pudwill, and wife, Ida Pudwill, whose residence is Danzig, McIntosh County, North Dakota, Sophia Meidinger, and husband, John R. Meidinger, William J. Pudwill and wife, Chris- high. Its steps are solid blocks of poltine Pudwill, Emma Anderson and ished and gleaming marble. husband, Anthony Anderson, all of 'swing' and sweep are among the Unknown Owner or Owners, and the to see him kicked down it." Unknown Heirs of the said above ramed and described parties and of said Unknown Owner or Owners, of the herein described lands. are defendants.

The taxes for Lakeview, Common School District No.7, are collected by the Tax Collector of Parmer County, Texas, and are here included.

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House' "Yes, but what has that got to do with it?"

"It is one hundred and fifty feet

Medicine Needed

MacGregor and MacPherson decided to become teetotalers, but said, ma'am. MacGregor thought it would be best if they had one bottle of whisky to put in the cupboard in case of illness.

After three days MacPherson hear it no longer and said

"I wonder what time it is," said one of them at last.

'Well, it can't be four o'clock yet,"

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EVERY

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porting any violation you may observe

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That suit has been brought by the plaintiffs for the collection of delinquent taxes for the years 1932 verra sick misel all day vesterday." to 1939 inclusive for the following amounts, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs. to wit: \$63.24 for State taxes and \$172.15 for County and District taxes, together with interest penalties and costs allowed by law.

Said taxes are due upon the following described lands/or lots situated in Parmer County, Texas:

All of the West one-half $(W_{1/2})$ of the South three hundred and twenty (S 320) acres of Section No. eight (8) Township Five and one-half (51/2) South, Range Five (5) East, Parmer County, Texas, being a part of Capitol League 512 and containing 160 acres of land in Parmer County, Texas.

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 forclosure 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. Olven under my hand and the seal of

said court in the Town of Farwell. Texas, this the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1941

> D. K. ROBERTS Clerk of the District Court Parmer, County, Texas By DEALVA WHITE Deputy

Issued this the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1941

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Hadley Reeve, who is teaching at Perryton: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeve, teaching at Hereford, and Miss Ruth Reeve, who is attending college at Canyon, came over to spend the Easter holidays here with their parents. Mayor and Mrs. F. W. Reeve.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Stark and Wayne B., Jr., shopped in Clovis, Sa-- furday

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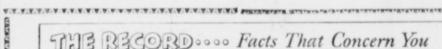
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"MacGregor, ah'm not verra weel." "Too late, MacPherson, ah was

What's the "We had a dreadful quarrel about which loved the other most."

Cause for Argument

replied the other with magnifi logic, "because my mother said I was to be home at four and I am still here.



In a school full of bright, self-respect-

ing students, there are very likely to be

one or two completely lacking in good

common sense. And that goes for busi-

ness, too ... particularly the beer retail-

Out of thousands of beer retailers

who conduct respectable, law-abiding

businesses, there may be a few "dunce"

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

NEW YORK .- If Lord Halifax has been homesick for England, he no doubt feels better after his weekend at Unionville, Chester County,

Pa. There Halifax Heard No has been ing growing importance. American Accent saved for

gracious hospitality it would seem, tanks and ships. The extent to a tiny spot of old England as authentic as diligent effort could possibly make it. Chester county com- farm. prises the fox-hunting domain of Lord Halifax's host, W. Plunket Stewart, and so faithfully has Mr. ever, dependent on a big "If"-Stewart adhered to the British tra- If Britain is able to stand the batterdition that Chester county is often called the Leicestershire county of can stave off invasion and survive America, with its hunts comparable the deadly attacks on her shipping only to the Melton, the Mowbray life-line until American aid can beand the Quoin of Leicestershire-the same comprising all the superlatives of fox-hunting in England.

In 1911 Mr. Plunket-a banker when he isn't riding to houndsbegan searching for the perfect hunting domain. He found it in Chester county. The terrain was sufficiently broken to give the fox a break, but open enough for some slam-bang, tallyho riding, with woods, streams, stone walls and all the required hazards and lures, without too many people to get in the way. Mr. Plunket bought a large tract and thereafter, it appeared, banking was somewhat of a sideline.

He and his brother Redmond had bred a pack of hounds and built the famous Green Spring Valley hunt, of Glyndon, Md. Hence, knowing all the ins and outs of fox-hunting, he proceeded rapidly to recreate the Leicestershire of the Eighteenth century. Gilbert E. Mather, already established in Chester county as a fox-hunter, was moving eastward in search of new territory. Mr. Stewart bought his English foxhounds and began importing others from England, along with hunters of ancient pedigree.

There is in Mr. Stewart's hunt the most careful observance of all ancient traditions of British fox - hunting, particularly in dress. The master and his staff wear scarlet, with crimson collars and the every-day dress is scarlet with crimson facings and scarlet velvet collar.

As Lease-Lend Bill Spurs Consumption By RAYMOND MITCHELL CHICAGO. - What will the Lease-Lend bill and Uncle Sam's own fast moving defense program mean to American agriculture?

With \$7,000,000,000 for all-out aid to Britain now added to the pyramiding total of \$33,000,-000,000 in congressional appropriations for defense and rearmament, this question is assum-

Every farm family in America In Pack's Baying him, as a has a stake in the situation. Food gesture of is as much a weapon as planes, which it is used is a matter of close concern to everyone on or near a

Three fairly definite answers have ing of all-out Nazi air raids, if she come really effective:

America's farm export market-lost since Scandinavia, the Low-Countries and France fell-may be partially restored through the "Feed Britain" provisions of the Lease-Lend bill.

2. The demand for farm products at home will be considerably increased.

3. Price levels will move upward. Food Increasingly Important.

Let's look abroad, first. Under the terms of the Lease-Lend bill, Britain does not need to consider either price or ability to pay in making food purchases here. Up to now her expenditures have been for munitions only. Food has been import-

ed from the Dominions. The job of feeding Britain is in the hands of the Surplus Marketing administration of the U.S. department of agriculture-the same agency that superintends distribution of food for emergency relief here at home. To provide supplies ordered by Britain it merely has to increase the food orders being constantly issued for domestic relief.

British authorities have placed pork, lard, evaporated and dried milk, cheese, dried fruits, fruit

Lady Police Chief Preserves Order In Missouri Town



The job of feeding Britain is in the hands of the Surplus Marketing administration. This organization has had considerable experience providing supplies for domes-tic relief. This carload of oranges is but a small part of the huge quantities of food constantly being moved under their supervision throughout the country.

juices and vegetables on the top of now at the highest point since the their shopping list. The number of outbreak of the war. items will be expanded as opportuni-

ties arise Other Countries Ask Aid.

Britain will not be the only beneficiary. Finland needs food badly and has already negotiated a \$5,000 .-000 credit with the Export-Import bank for food purchases if shipping is available. That is just a beginning if further credit can be provided. Spain and unoccupied France are on the list, too. How much they

Increased Food Demands Face Nation

get will depend on British blockade olicy. Indications are that it will be tempered by American opinion. Now let's glance at the home mar-

ket. Agriculture has already felt the defense program's stimulating impact. It will feel it even more in months to come. There is an increasing demand for farm products. Americans are buying more and eating more because they have money to spend. Still more cereals, meats, fats, dairy products, fruits and woolens will be needed.

Reports from the U. S. department of commerce show that a rise in emloyment is invariably accomanied by a rise in the consumption of meats, dairy and poultry products along with fruits and vegetables.

Defense Spending Rises.

How the defense program is influencing industrial activity, employ- production more efficient. An im-PARMA, MO .- The only police of penditures rose from an average of the country-wide co-operation with the floor to warn labor, things have

All of the foregoing factors will

labor and for the products the only commodity that has not registered a sharp price rise since 1933.

Overexpansion Dangerous.

How long the defense program's stimulus to industry and agriculture will endure is problematical. This hinges to a good extent on how long the European war continues. But in months to come American farmers will have an opportunity to strengthen their position and fortify themselves for the future. To do this some straight thinking will be required. Of essential importance is that farmers avoid overexpansion and the pitfall of easy profits that may later turn into losses. The first World war taught us some bitter lessons about that. Surpluses that have burdened agriculture ever since can be traced to World war days.

What can farmers do to make agriculture one of the most effec- something about it. The other is the tive weapons in Democracy's arsenal?

For one thing, they can develop ways and means of making their

NATIONAL AFFAIRS Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Strikes in defense industries causing labor to lose public support . . . Hydroelectric power probably Roosevelt's paramount interest in St. Lawrence seaway project. Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON. - Strikes holding up national defense had become the toughest kind of problem before the mediation board was appointed, and the first publicity the board had did not help much toward convincing the public that a solution of the prob lem had been reached. This first publicity - ignoring the picturetaking, the appointment of the members and the formal organizationwas that the board could take up

only strike situations which had been certified to it, so to speak, by the department of labor. Most of the senators and representatives on Capitol Hill who have

been criticizing the policy of permitting strikes to interfere with national defense work have always distrusted Secretary of Labor Perkins. This is made slightly milder by probably combine to boost the cash the fact that both congress and the farm income of American farmers | corps of Washington newspaper men above the 1940 totals. Some of this have a great deal of confidence in income gain will, of course, be off- John R. Steelman, who is the chief set by the higher costs for farm mediator in the strike situations for the department of labor. If it befarmer buys. Fertilizer is about he comes known that Steelman thinks any particular thing is all right, that

carries a lot of weight. But this modification scarcely affects the public. Hence it does not affect the mail pouring in on individual members of congress. The public is very definitely-if one may construe anything from this mailconvinced that the government has been fiddling while Rome burns on this whole business. The mail shows conclusively that there is very little sympathy for the stand labor has been taking.

'LABOR' LOSES SUPPORT This comes on top of several de-

velopments, which have paved the way for a less friendly audience for labor's side of the story. One is the pounding that Westbrook Pegler has been giving the labor racketeers and the union leaders for not doing widespread publicity given to the initiation fees charged laborers who wanted to work on some of the government cantonment contracts. When such a friend of labor and a ment and consumer income is portant step in this direction is to hater of most capitalists as Sen. shown by the fact that defense ex- take stock of their soil fertility. For George W. Norris of Nebraska takes



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Mr. Stewart is a native of Maryland, related to European royalty. He was in the army remount service in the World war. Incidentally, the natives of Chester county have co-operated enthusiastically in the fox-hunting, and real estate values have risen.

ing, and the quarterback snaps credit for her unique role. the ball to Adm. Emory S. Land,

Deliver on the tor of facili- plains.

on the other side of the goal posts. crowded with visitors.

Merriwell zig-zags down the field, a-year tax collections that "go with" few seconds before the whistle blew for the finish. Such doings are pret- cil of this community of 1,200 perty much in his horoscope.

In the World war he was in the navy bureau of construction and repair and got the Navy cross for building submarines and for his work in the war zone. In 1919 he turned in the most comprehensive and searching technical study of German submarines the navy ever got, along with a study of what they might do or try to do in the next war. He retired in March, 1937, but got only a month's layoff, as President Roosevelt got him back on the job as a member of the maritime commission. When Joseph P. Kennedy retired to become ambassador to Great Britain, Land became chairman of the commission, and within two weeks the same was shaking a leg as never before.

The admiral, a small, wiry, eager man, with a touch of the mule-skinner about him when he's driving things through, lost no time in putting to work the first congressional our merchant marine.

He is a native of Canon City, Colo., and a cousin of Charles Lindother sports, and rowed the bow in Michigan. oar on the academy crew. He was letics row of a few years ago.

ficer on duty here during the day and the chief of the police force at more than \$21,000,000 a day last being tilled. This means that farmall times-that's Maggie Porter, at- month. These expenditures have ers should employ soil management guess. But one thing is certain. If tractive 32-year-old "gun toter" who not only preserves order in Parma. but who's an expert cook, as well! Folks in Parma claim, so far as they know, that she is the only woman chief of police in the U.S.A.

WE'VE started leasing and lend- But Chief Porter disclaims any

"I was appointed town marshal chairman of the maritime com- after the death of my father, John mission and W. Porter, who was serving his sec-Adm. Land Apt to "co - ordina- ond term in that office," she ex-

Atlantic Gridiron tiesforocean It all sounds simple, but what Miss transport," Porter fails to say is that all as of his recent appointment. There through his administration she was is historic precedent for his finding her father's "right hand man," a hole in the line, weaving through keeping his books and even helping a broken field and planting the ball him on the street when the town was

That was in the famous "crap When Mr. Porter could no longer game" session between the Army carry on his duties, his daughter and Navy in 1900. With less than a pinned the badge of authority on minute to play, "Jerry" Land, as her coat lapel, strapped his sixhis shipmates always called him, in shooter around her waist, and prothe backfield for the Navy, blocked ceeded to do everything from maka kick and made one of those Frank ing arrests to handling the \$10,000winning, 11 to 7 for the Navy, just a the chief-of-police duties in Parma. And after his death, the city coun-

> sons voted to make her successor to Mr. Porter, and she'll hold the job at least until the next election.

> Chief Porter, who works with W. B. Morgan, business-man mayor of Parma, and four male council members, is the town's only daytime police officer. She has a night marshal and often appoints a deputy to work with him. And on Saturday nights, she remains on duty until nearly midnight, ready to direct the work of law enforcing.

> Trouble? "Occasionally," Chief Porter says, "when some outsider comes to town, gets drunk and starts showing off."

> Asked what her most exciting duty had been, Chief Porter said, without much hesitation, "Tracking down the criminal who shot my night marshal, W. T. Wormack, on December 22, 1940."

She hopes the time never comes when she has to use her gun, but admits that if that time comes, she'll be ready.

It's not at all unusual, say local allotment of \$400,000,000 for building citizens, to see her "collar" some law violator and march him off to the town's jail.

Chief Porter lives with her widbergh. At Annapolis, he was tops owed mother. She was born in Mis- dren. not only in football but in several souri, but attended business college

Her straight, raven-black hair, cut the successful conciliator in that man's style and combed in a pomlong-drawn-out Army and Navy ath- padour, is Miss Porter's outstanding physical characteristic.

\$7,000,000 a day last September to the AAA program, fewer acres are really been moving not hit full stride yet, for many appropriations have been slow getting into circulation because contracts had to be let. When it is considered that payrolls represent from 45 to 70 per cent of defense expenditures, the future level of industrial activity may be gauged.

Thus the consumer buying power generated by the defense program is likely to be felt in the form of a bigger cash income on most American farms this year.

It is natural that the increased demand for food and raw materials, should be reflected in a rising trend in wholesale prices. A recent bureau of labor statistical report shows that wholesale commodity prices are swinging upward and are



Chief of Police Maggie Porter, who not only handles a policeman's "run of the mill" jobs with ease and effectiveness, but who manages a boys' baseball team and likes to cook, too!

Tongue May Hold Proof of Child-Parent Relationship

generation - to - generation "finger- lishing paternity. print" which jurists have long sought as a means of proving rela- mined that certain chemicals are owned utilities would be very glad. tionship between parents and chil- tasteless to some people, while to to build additional power plants if

ing with the "taste buds"-tiny in a child would be significant and face of the tongue-are wondering child's parentage.

methods that will produce higher the delay to defense work continues. yields from fewer acres. Such a there will be such public clamor that procedure will reduce production congress, already boiling about the costs and improve the quality of the crop. Such a program means exercising far-seeing care in concern- more drastic. It may not be the wise ing the fertility of the soil by practices which not only prevent waste of ever it happens to be is going to be fertility, but actually help restore it. very unpleasant.

Soil Fertility Declines.

America has used up the original fertility of its soil much more rapid-

ly than it has replaced it. Constant ation, have removed vast quantities We have lagged far behind Europe in soil conservation.

Nations abroad use from 21/2 to 20 times as much commercial plant food per acre as does the United States for fertilizing crop land and plowable pasture.

Based on the average rate of depletion, American farms will lose 29,000,000 tons of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash in 1941 due to the removal of plant foods by growing crops; through livestock grazing and by leaching, according to an estimate of the Middlewest Soil Improvement committee. In the effort to defend and build

up the productivity of their soil, farmers of the United States have PRESIDENT SUPPORTS one advantage they didn't possess 25 years ago during the first World war. Then we faced a fertilizer shortage because we were almost entirely dependent on Germany for potash and on Chile for natural nitrates. Today, thanks to the teamwork of science and American industry, we are producing our own Lakes shipyards, now that all the plant foods and we can maintain our independence in this respect for an indefinite period.

more acute and American farmers hear the "Be prepared" signal to get their land ready for any eventuif they have enlisted under the banner of soil improvement.

NEW YORK .- Man's highly sensi- | whether a similarity of tastes might not be as simple to put the building

tive tongue may turn out to be the not be an excellent guide in estab- of government steam-power plants

others they have a bitter taste. If assured of a market. Following experiments several it can be shown that such charac-

Just what will happen is anybody' situation, will not only investigate the strikes, but will do something thing to do, in the long run, but what-

St. Lawrence Seaway Is Six-Year Project

So far no one has suggested one croppings, generation after gener- of the most appealing economic reasons for the St. Lawrence seawayof nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. it will enable salt-water ships to rid their hulls of barnacles, because scraping the hulls of ships of these foes is simple in fresh water, almost impossible in salt water.

But even the most earnest advocates of the St. Lawrence project admit that it will be at least six years, maybe seven, before the seaway can be opened to traffic. Meaning, of course, six to seven years after it is started.

Then assuming the war is still in progress, and hence that the national defense justification for the canal held, a few well-placed bombs would cripple navigation just as effectively as they would at Panama, where that danger is resulting in the construction of another set of locks. MEASURE

Why does the President press this measure, knowing that it will be at least six years before the seaway can be completed? Why does he talk about the need for ships, and the possibility of drawing both merchant and warships from Great shipbuilding ways on salt water are jammed with orders?

The answer to all this is simple. If national emergencies grow The President has never been really interested in the seaway project per se. He is interested in the develop ment of hydro-electric power on the ality, they will know it can be done St. Lawrence river. That power can be produced, the experts insist, three years after work is started. Of course, cheap power could be obtained in a shorter time than that by building steam plants, but it would under the national defense mantle. The Blakeslee research deter- Everybody knows that privately

Incidentally that strike at Milwauyears ago by Dr. A. F. Blakeslee teristics are inherited, the presence kee has put off the time for any of Carnegie institute, scientists work- or absence of certain taste factors number of power plants being brought into operation. It alone nerves nestling underneath the sur- might offer a reliable guide to the makes the turbines for power plants and warships.

We deceive and flatter no one by such delicate artifices as we do our own selves .- Schopenhauer.



While at Peace Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is accounted wise .- Proverbs.





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Economical, tasty, nutritious-what more could you ask of a dish so versatile? Make soup the mainstay of a family lunch or supper or the perfect beginning for a "company" dinner.

A little "dressing up" can play fairy godmother to the plainest dish yes, even soup.

Most people eat

with their eyes,

a party air, gar-

nish them entic-

ingly. Try sprin-



kling with buttered croutons, chopped parsley, a few grains of popcorn, toasted puffed cereals, minced chives, a dash of paprika, or a few tiny round crackers; or place a spoonful of whipped cream in the center.

For extra goodness, why not try cheese in soup? It will draw a big stamp of approval, as you will see if you try Potato Cheese Soup. Here's the recipe:

*Potato Cheese Soup. (See picture at top of column) 3 medium sized potatoes 2 cups boiling water 2 to 3 cups milk

THIS WEEK'S MENU SUNDAY-NITE SUPPER *Potato Cheese Soup Apple-Celery Salad With Sour **Cream Dressing** Nut Bread Apricot Jam Beverage *Recipe given.

utes. Pour over a mound of hot boiled rice placed in individual soup dishes. Yield: 6 servings.

Duchess Soup. 2 tablespoons minute tapioca

1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

- 1 tablespoon onion, finely chopped 4 cups milk
- first of all. So, 2 tablespoons butter if you wish your
- 1/2 cup grated cheese 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped soups to take on

Combine dry ingredients, onion, and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 5 to 7 minutes), cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients; cook until cheese is melted. Serves 6.

2 quarts soup stock (see directions)

3/4 cup celery, cut

in strips small onions, 2 sliced 1/2 cup peas 1½ cups carrots, cut in strips 1½ cups canned

tomatoes



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Any place that is too hot to place your hand is too hot for a container of kerosene. Kerosene is absolutely safe only when it is cold. . . .

Add a tablespoon of flour to creamed butter and sugar before adding milk, when making a cake This coats the fat particles and keeps the mixture from curdling.

New potatoes contain less starch than older ones and for this reason do not bake so well.



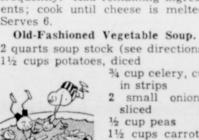
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Lost Desire Who falls from all he knows of bliss, cares little into what abyss.



Fame Not a Property Fame, we may understand, is dent, not a property of a man .-no sure test of merit, but only a Carlyle.

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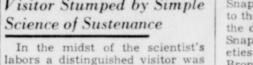


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the rakish angle of the buttoned pockets, stressed by rows of stitching. The notched collar is made with the new longer points. Easy to make, to put on and to wear, it will fit so beautifully and prove so

Visitor Stumped by Simple



BULB SUBSTITUTES WITH the supply of many popular spring-flowering bulbs cut off because of the war in Europe, gardeners are seeking certain sub-The color and form of many an-

TIPS to

Gardeners

nual flowers makes them excellent choices for replacing the bulb favorites. As in the case of bulbs, the seed of these annuals may be planted in the early fall, for blossoming early the following summer.

fodils, for instance, may be captured nearly as well in the petals of Sunshine Calendula, or in the rich hues of California Poppy (Extra Golden). The shape of the California Poppy and the Shirley Poppy closely approaches the typical Tulip shape.

the Tulip may be replaced best by Larkspur, with its tints of white, blue, pink, rose, lilac, and carmine. The newer, tall-growing Super Majestic Larkspurs are most de-

The blossom-crowded spikes of Snapdragons are likened by many to the Hyacinth. It is best to grow the dwarf rust-resistant strains of Snapdragon, with attractive varieties such as Compact Bedding Bronze, and Salmon Pink adaptable also because of their suitability for massed bedding, as Tulips are so often used.

The fresh yellow color of Daf-

The soft colors associated with sirable



SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE

3 tablespoons butter 1/2 small onion 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons flour Pepper, cayenne 1 tablespoon parsley 1 cup cheese, grated

Cock potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Put through a strainer. Measure the liquid and add enough milk to make four cups. Scald. Melt the butter, add the finely chopped onion and simmer five minutes. Add the flour and seasonings and combine with the potato mixture. Cook three minutes and strain, if desired. Add cheese and beat until smooth. Add chopped parsley, top with buttered croutons.

Manhattan Clam Chowder. 1/4 cup diced salt pork 2 cups diced potatoes 1 dry onion, diced cup water

2 cups milk 1 can minced clams (about 1 cup) Salt and pepper

Cook the diced pork and onion, stirring constantly 'til they are tender but not browned. Add the potatoes and water and simmer until the potatoes are tender. If the one cup of water is not sufficient to cover the potatoes, more should be added. When the potatoes are tender, add the milk and clams and seasonings and heat thoroughly. Serve with crisp, salted crackers.

One Dish Supper Soup.

3/4 cup rice 1 cup chopped celery 2 small onions 1 green pepper 1 pint tomatoes 6 eggs 1/2 cup cheese 3 cups water Salt

Add chopped celery and onions to a kettle of boiling water. Add chopped green pepper. Cook slowly 15 minutes. Add tomatoes. Just before serving, break the eggs into the hot soup. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Keep in warm place 5 min-

LYNN SAYS:

The water in which vegetables have been cooked, and left-over cooked vegetables may often be utilized in making excellent soups

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Once thickened to the desired consistency, cream soups should be kept warm over hot water. Evaporation caused by additional cooking may make them thick and pasty.

Salt and pepper 2 tablespoons parsley finely chopped the absorbing investigations with Heat stock, add vegetables and an interested air, but the scienseasonings, and cook gently until tist's attention was concentrated vegetables are tender. Add chopped upon a vessel which was envelparsley and serve. Makes 8 por- oped in smoke and steam. tions.

Cream of Onion Soup.

2 tablespoons rice 2 medium-sized onions 2 tablespoons butter 1 cup water 1 teaspoon meat extract or a bouillon cube 3 cups milk Salt and pepper Chop the onions and cook in the fat until slightly yellow .. Add the water, rice and meat extract or bouillon cube, and cook until the rice and onions are tender. Add the

milk, reheat, and season with salt and pepper. Yield: 4 cups. Russian Borsch.

1 pound soup meat 6 cups water 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 11/2 cups potatoes, large cubes 1/2 cup grated raw beets. 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 large onion 1 large carrot 1 tablespoon butter 2 cups medium-chopped cabbage 1 cup beets cut in 1/4-inch strips 6 tablespoons sour cream

Cover meat with water, add salt and pepper and boil for 10 minutes. Cut onion and



strips to soup and cook until beets are tender, about 30 minutes. Add potatoes and cook until tender, or about 15 minutes. Just before serving, add grated raw beets and pour immediately into serving dishes. Place 1 spoon of sour cream in center of each serving and sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Soup Stock.

3 pounds shin of beef 3 quarts cold water

Cut meat in pieces free from fat, and place in kettle. Add water, partly cover, and heat slowly to boiling point. Simmer gently five hours, removing scum as it forms. Keep meat well covered with water. Then remove meat and set broth aside to cool. Skim fat from broth. Strain liquor carefully through fine sieve or cheesecloth. Chill. This gives a clear broth, free from fat, to be used as basis for soups. Makes about 2 quarts stock. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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"Guess what is in here," he said. The visitor proceeded to enumerate things known to science. "Micrococci?" "No." "Sonococci?" "No." "Spirochetae?" "No. "What, then?" "Sausages!" said the scientist.

Our Revelation

In all lives there is a formation of character. It comes from many causes, and from some which on the surface are apparently even trivial. But the result is the same; a sudden revelation to ourselves of our secret purpose and a recognition of our, perhaps long-shadowed, but now masterful, convictions .- Van Amburgh



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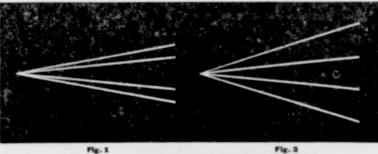
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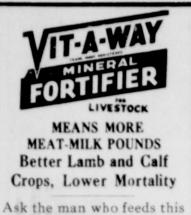


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ernments spent about \$2,137,000,000 warning aggressor nation, the U.S. at Biloxi, Mississippi; Wichita Falls though unusual bleeding from any enlarging or building defense plants, would not recognize the transfer of Texas; Scott Field, Illinois; Lowry body opening, and chronic indigestion Another \$393,000,000 worth of plants Western Hemisphere possessions to a Field and Fort Logan, Denver, Colo- are frequently disregarded until pain

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CANCER

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> announced plans for \$20 000,000 in parts of the body; a painless though additional school facilities to train persistent sore, particularly on the cifice. When the disease has progressed to such a point, often the

> "While the above-mentioned symp ment centers by June 30. The new toms do not necessarily mean that mobile anti-aircraft regiments, 2 to assume that such is not the case coast artillery groups, 10 light an is to turn one's back deliberately upprovided the diagnosis be positive.

fle a loss claim should understand sending the certificate to the Kansa-AUSTIN-"Next to tuberculosis, t at they have several options in re- City office or the wheat covered by ro other disease in recent years has fird to the manner in which they the certificate may be placed in any been more emphasized in the press caim the indemnity payment. First government wheat loan which is latand lay magazines, over the radio f claim may be submitted now re- er announced. However, storage will and from the speaker's platform clesting an immediate cash settle- be charged at the rate of 1/2c each 13 than cancer. Despite the widespica. I ent. In this case, the insured will days on the wheat, beginning 15 days

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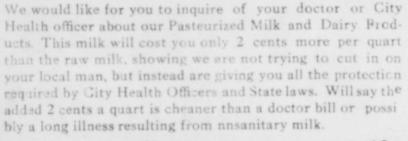
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