Look on all men as brothers.

Knowledge is the Cure.

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940.

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No.13

# Farwell Steers Dehorned By Friona Chiefs -- Score 21-0

# Friona Couple Hurt In Chiefs Meet Longhorns Here Tonite The Chiefs had the power in their sound arguments for Car-Motorcycle Crash

On Sun'lay evening just at dark. A Trip Io The serious traffic crash occurred when a motorcycle driven by Thomas Wila motorcycle driven by Thomas Wilburn, of this city, crashed into a car Pacific Coast as Mr. Wilburn, with his wife riding, was returning from visiting relations at Amarillo.

It is reported that the motorcycle carried no light, and was thus apparently not seen by the driver of the car, while the lights from the po-

Mr. Wilburn had just passed a car considerable desert land compare on the highway, when the other car drove onto the highway from a side Paso, west to the coast at San Dieso, toad, not many rods ahead of the California, across Southern New Mex-

arm was badly shattered, being brok- of as much value as farm lanus. en both above and below the elbow. Besides this she received a long gash Lordsburg, New Mexico, and Tucson. stitches to close, and other serious

some severe bruises and scratches, out none considered dangerous. The occurs. unfortunate people were carried to a remain at this writing.

While Mr. Wilburn is able to be up, his wife is still in a most serious condition, attending physicians fear- boat houses, and every thing to as

afternoon) a more thorough examination is being made and at attempt will be made to save the arm, if such is considered feasible or possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn have been married but a few weeks, and they had been at Amarillo to visit a married daughter of Mr. Wilburn's, He is employed here with the Friona Consumers Company, and she has employed here at "Smiley's Cafe," since and for several months prior to their marriage.

### ATTENDED ASSOCIATION MEET-ING

Quite a number of the members of the local Congregational church, including the pastor, Rev. C. Carl Dollar, and Mrs. Dollar, drove over to Spring Lake Sunday morning to take the meeting of the Panhandle Association of Congregational chur-

An interesting and instructive program had been prepared, with Superintendent I Indeman and other workers from Oklahoma City and Boston, Massachusetts, taking the leading parts.

One of the special features of the List of all games won and lost an Stowers, Martin, Carson by Dr. Shaver of Boston, Dr. Shaver of Bosto was highly impressed with the keen interest taken by the men in such matters, and classed it as one of the most interesting and instructive most interesting and instructive showing the runs, hits and errors Team and Battery meetings be had had the pleasure of meetings he had had the pleasure of made by each team, and the batteries Friona taking part in

A specifif leading was also held by Team and Battery the women of the churches, led by Friona one of the lady workers from Okla- Martin and Stowers homa City. The thome of this meet- Stowers and Hackler ing was pertaining to the somen's Hotel work in the church, and was also Dodson and Mann pronounced both interesting and in- Team and Battery

A bounteous dinner was served by Martin and Stowers the nearle of Spring Lord, for their Texico mests at the noon hour, and the behorn and McDonald Frions people who attended are ex- Team and Battery travecent in their proise of the has Priona pitality shown them as well as for Stowers, Martin, Carson the interest and benefit afforded by Texico the program.

It was decided that the 1941 meet- Yearn and Eattery ing of the Association will be held at Friona Prions, with the Priona church as Stowers, Brookfield, Carson

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Me and Mes. C. I Rose and chil- Team and Battery deep sport the day with Mr. and Priona Mes. 12rd Johnson, of Oklahoma Prookfield, Carson Lone community, Cundar

Mand Mrs. Kay Thornton and Team and Battery at Staten. Sunday.

Star that I would tell him so might see, for his readers.

By Dr. A. P. McElroy

motorcycle, thus making the passing ico, Arizona and California, it is all sletter last week. mesert except where is has been re-Mrs. Wilburn was thrown several claimed by irrigation. The big smelfeet along the highway, and the ma-ters at El Paso, Douglas, and Globe, chine was whirled over several times Arizona, and other points, give in- i appareted business in Muleshoe, last before coming to a stop. The lady's formation that desert land may be Thursday,

Around Las Cruets, Deming and n her scalp, which required several Phoenix, Casa Lande, Hila Bend: Moxico, was a business visitor here, spection of Elda's condition. d Yuma, Arizona, and Imperial Friday. and painful injuries were also repor- Valley, California, one sees how the Mr. Wilburn escaped with only able. Much more of this desert land day, some severe bruises and scratches, will be reclaimed, as the need for it

hospital in Hereford, where they still years in the Mississippi Valley and As I have lived all my life of 3th Texas, the coast at San Diego opened business in Farveil. Friday at up an entirely new world to me. Beach after beach with fine hotels,

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a business vis.tor in bovina Wed-thrills and some close playing

Cecil Robinson and Tom Gilbert visited here briefly. Tuesday evening. of my impressions concerning what I Aurora, were Clovis shoppers, Wed-Mrs. Lewis Peach and daughter,

Herbert Gaines of Cuervo, New and Mrs. E by Best and child-

Mr. Patterson visited with Mr. Rid and Mrs. Haskel Sudderth

and the Lockney Longhorns has been ing kickoff, the Chiefs marches of arranged for the local field tonight. down the field for a score without Boy Hart returned to school Wed- ranged since last week. The Long- Johnson plunged over for the extra most commendable.

nesday. He has just had his bonshe horns have been making a mighty point. good record for themselves, and this

proaching car blinded Mr. Wilburn of my observations, but remember, Leatrice, transacted business in there between Buffaloes and the quarter 14-0, in favor of the Chiefs College, Saturday, and enjoy the pri- ran over for the extra point, making vilege of witnessing the football game the score at the end of the first Arizona State, of Flagstaff, Arizona. Owing to this fact the band will not even terms, with the Chiefs getting

Casey Jones and son, L. H., made half ended with Friona in possession

Mrs. Grace Hart, and small daugh . Forelant attended to busi- ter, Elda, departed on Tuesday for Chaton Holmes, of Texico, New Scottish Rites hospital, for an in-

her legs. She has been at home for ried over for the extra point. Thebert Ellison attended to several months, but was called back charged and that the free use of th

Playing heads-up ball, the Friona favor of a change in the Chiefs took the hide off the Steers tration at Washington. They, in running attack which the Farwell They give every evidence that they crew could not stop. Taking the ball place patriotism ahead of party loy-A game between the Friona Chiefs on their 35-yard line after the open-Thei was an open date for the the loss of the ball. Stevick carried

Then again in the first quarter, the Cleo Richardson of Dimmitt, was promises to be a game filled, with Chiefs marched for another score with Johnson passing from Farwell's 20-yard line to John Lee Weis, who went on over for the score untouched HIGH SCHOOL EAND TO CANYON In the try for extra point, the Chiefattempted a place kick, which was blocked by the Steers, but quick. The form, the style, the fair attitude attend the Homecoming at Canyon thinking Weis picked up the ball and and dignity of these editorials are

The second quarter was played or ico, visited with his wifs, Mery be present at the game here Friday inside of Farwell's 15-yard line twice but failing to push the ball over. Th of the ball on Farwell's 10-yard line

School Band and the pep squad put is in the Canyon News. When a paper MOTHER AND DAUGHTER TO on a very colorful display, which stoops, editorially, to try to give the everyone present enjoyed. Mr. Bulls impression that a nominee for presiis to be congratulated for his fine dent is uncouth and dirty-minded work with the band the last two uses uncomely and profane language, in Farwell and Clovis, Tuesday. Dallas, where they will visit the is up, everyone will be well pleased is no argument, or even truth, to years. I believe by the time the year it is entirely beside the point. There with the band and pep squad.

Midway in the third quarter, a is entirely out of place. Of course, Elda suffered a slight attack of fumble by Farwell on their own 12- the editor is so hopelessly entangled Fred Doose of Clovis, New Mexico, infantile paralysis about a year ago yard line was recovered by the Chiefs, with his party politics, or desert blooms when water is avail- was a business visitor here. Satur- and has been taking treatment at putting them in scoring position feels that perpetuation of the New and Mrs. Ivy Leake visited in effects of the disease, which partial covery, Barker went around right cation for a third term demand or again. On the next play after re- Deal, is advisable, or can see justifihe Cilfford Leake home. Sunday ly densived her of the use of one of end for the score, and Johnson car- the part of the president; then this

> During this quarter, Royal of Falfor another examination, in the hope well, passed to Hughes, who was out he sees fit, might be justified. Any that she will be permanently dis- in the clear on Friona's 40-yard line, way, that kind of argument seems 13 Hughes ran to the 10-yard line, and be tolerated in Germany. But it is geal, started to give the officials the slanderous to the intelligence of its ball on about the 15-yard line, but readers. For any paper ! some of the Chiefs tackled him so try to belittle a public man by a hard on that spot that he fumbled cusing him of using dirty, profund and Friona recovered the ball. This language, when the worst was the only time that Farwell came that this editor can point to is when within distance of scoring.

The Friena Chiefs are scheduled go, quoted one of the administrafor an open date this weekend, the tion's bright and shining Polets, He next same being played on October ry Hopkins. It was not particularly another week to get ready for Far- it Mr. Willkie's language. well again, which will be played on Such an incident is regrettable, es-

conference game. Summary of Game First Downs Passes Complete Passes Incomplete Interception Yardage Gained Score by quarters:

Friona

Farwell

### Local Irrigation Well Attracting Attention that would give her credit of being IRRIGATION IN THE LIMELIGHT Canyon college deserves a setting HERE

xt fer tmonths. R H E Whaley Prothers have but recently and by the way, many of the 10 14 2 omple ed a well a half mile north-15 17 2 to turn the water on their land, and stand firm in their conviction. i is removed that A. S. Curry has R H E elso made arrangements for install- Mr. Willkie says: "In my judge-3 6 9 for a well on his land four miles ment, the family type farm northeast of town. It is also stated hope of America." He takes the at-8 7 0 hat Granville McFarland has signed titude, that no matter what anyone a contract for a well on his farm may think of its value, AAA is a law

3 4 1 cluding Mayor Reeve, are also deep- the props from under the farmer un-I interested in well irrigation here til we have a better place for him to R H E and will probably have wells installed light. the purpose.

10 x & Mrs. Murl Sylvester returned house speeches will convince you that he. Punday from Roswell, where for the by no means, adopts the New Deal a past week she had been for plan, although approving parts of it. nedical treatment.

4 11 4 M Port to the Borgess and from being invested in how includes. 3 8 3 sughters, Theima Mae and Geneva, the Republican party will put mil-

# Farmer John Sees Things

Interest in the development of sennent concerning the November Farwell by the tune of 21-0, skillful and logical manner, ex

system under real democracy.

editors and newspaper managers is fied and encouraged with democracy ers, therefore sell their paper. is an example of free enterprise functioning, and trusting to the merita of their products to be appreciated appreciated by the Panhandle citizenship, because they, in turn, are a great, courteous, tolerant and wise people. The editors know, that to please this people and to sell their papers, they must put out a topnotch paper in keeping with the demands of the times.

The most pitiful variance in atti-During the half, the Friona High tude, we find, among the whole list, such an accusation, and such stuff

editor's efforts to direct the influ-Mr. Willkie, in an address at Chica-

25, with Springlake. Then they have nice, refined language, neither was

November 8 at Farwell, this to be a pecially when one remembers that it comes from the city in wi West Texas College is located I am

FARWELL in no sense accusing the college of 3 being responsible for the Canyon 2 | News. I presume the paper is pri-3 vately owned and operated, and the 2 owner has the responsibility of run-70 ning the paper as he sees fit. Yet 1 2 3 4 that does not alter the regretableness 14 0 7 0 of the incident. The paper and the 0 0 0 school are to be thought of as "birds of a feather." They live together. One likes to think of a great institution of learning as being the center of tolerance, justice and culture. The

intolerance.' On Tuesday, representatives of Again I want to assert that the 3 6 5 sump building concerns for irriga- plains citizenship demands of her ion wells were here in the interest country newspapers a real top-notch R H E f installing irrigation wells in this Production. These papers must re-6 11 6 ocality, and it seems to be an assur- flect true patriotism, tolerance, a lot el fact that a number of irrivation of good horse sense, and a vital, 4 7 4 wells will be suck here within the thriving spirit that is commonly

just that, "Knowledge is the cure of

called Christian. test of town, and are now preparing toward Mr. Wilkie, and his cause, to

R H E west of town, the spudding in to have at this time, and will have to be used until congress can enact an improve-Several other leading farmers, in- ment. In other words, do not knock

3 3 2 some time during the coming win-ter. Haile Hardware has made ar-On account of his failure to con-2 singer some to hend's the purments done to the farmers, some New Dealers have accused Mr. Wilkie of adopting their plan. A perusal of his

By removing the constant fear of government, which prevents money (Continued on Page Pour)





DIAMOND SPARKLES AND DUST By Ed White

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R H E Smith, White Prookfield, Carson

Priona won thirteen games and fer 'e courch at Bound Subdet H H & lost eight, during the 1940 season, might.

CHAPTER XII-Continued -18-

"But since I took extra courses at High this year practically over Mother's dead body, I have to stick at them." Debby walked reluctantly toward the door. "She wanted me to go to college."

"Why didn't you want to go?" ay asked. "If you dislike it Gay asked.

Debby glanced away, a flush staining her olive cheeks. "I'm talking too much, I guess." She turned, came back to Gay, threw her arms around her. "I think you're lovely," she said in a rush of impulsive words. "I don't know quite how John managed it—you—but I'm glad he did. Don't you listen to anything anybody says, not that they'll say much but-

'What do you mean, Debby?' Gay asked, puzzled.

But Debby did not explain. "I've got to go," she mumbled, not looking at Gay, and went running out of

"You shouldn't have gone to extra trouble for me, Mrs. Houghton,' Gay said, as John's mother came into the living-room with a tray.

'It's no extra trouble." Ann Houghton arranged dishes on the small table before the open fire in the living-room. "It's warmer here than in the dining-room.'

John's mother smiled faintly. Her skin was dark like John's and Deb-Her dark eyes, deeply set under straight dark brows, were as somber as John's were when he was troubled. She held her taller than average figure erect but rather, Gay thought, because some indomitable purpose, through a succession of years, had stiffened her spine, than because she realized or gave a thought to the decorative value of a fine carriage. Her hair was lovely, dark with only a sprinkling of gray. It waved back from her forehead and temples, softening the bony contours of her face. Properly dressed and with the stiffness relaxed she would have the distinction Uncle John had had. Gay wondered if she had ever had his warmth and humor, if she ever laughed aloud.

ordee into a thin porcelain cup with a red sea-weed pattern. "I had no ices it could be so cold here in March."

"We're accustomed to the cold." Ann Houghton, seated in a wingchair at the opposite side of the hearth, took a length of knitting from a bag hanging on the arm of the chair. She was never idle, Gay had observed in the two days she had spent in John's home. Her housekeeping was a ritual meticulously performed. In those moments, as now, when she was not engaged in some active task, her long hands with prominent knuckles and nails, nicely shaped but unmanicured, were busy with knitting or sewing. "It's healthy but not very comfortable, especially since you've just come from Florida.

"I don't mind at all," Gay said quickly. "Can't we go for a walk?" "I'm afraid I can't spare the time," John's mother said in the cool deliberate tone which held Gay at an impassable distance. "But you go, if you like. Only you must wear Debby's moccasins." glance fell to Gay's sturdy but daintily fashioned oxfords. "It's so easy to get your toes frosted. I shouldn't of pursuit. want you to suffer from chilblains the rest of your life.'

'You would probably enjoy a walk," John's mother said after an interval of silence during which the needles had clicked and Gay had determinedly finished her breakfast. 'It's dull for you while Sarah and Debby are in school. If we had known you were coming, we might have arranged something entertaining, though everybody has been storm-bound during the past two days.

"It was inconsiderate of me to have brought a blizzard. Coming almost directly from Florida, I should have done better."

her only acknowledgment of the

pleasantry. "I don't, ordinarily, encourage

galety during the week," she went | The sun was shining and the sky "This is Sarah's first year of teaching in the high school. She is naturally eager to make a favorable impression and she isn't very strong.

Sarah looked strong enough, Gay thought, though a little subdued and unhappy. No, not actively unhappy, resigned. A little gaiety, the thought continued, would do Sarah more from the chair. good than her mother's persistent coddling. Still that was Sarah's

concern-and her mother's. "It's pleasant just to be here." back from the table, slipped her brown skirt and dark red cardigan

hand into the pocket that contained sweater. She paused in the hall erend Henry's attention." Abigail her cigarette case, reconsidered. "I've enjoyed my breakfast."

Ann Houghton folded the knitting into the bag, rose briskly from the wing-chair with, Gay thought, an appearance of relief. She took a tray from the window sill and began to clear the small table from which Gay had eaten her breakfast.

"Let me help you." Gay, too, rose, stood watching Ann Houghton's competent movements.

"No, thank you. I know just where everything goes." Ann Houghton's voice was gracious but chillingly reserved. "Amuse yourself if you can with our limited resources. I suppose that John will come tonight.' "He said he hoped to when he called last night.'

Ann Houghton glanced at the window through which sunlight streamed in dazzlingly across a frosting of snow on the sill.

"I hope he won't attempt it unless the roads are clear." She turned to place the vase containing the ivy and geranium on the mantel above the fireplace.

Was she going to tell her that John wasn't strong? Gay wondered. As though anything, other than an emergency call would keep him from coming now that the storm was over.

"John is accustomed to icy roads, I suppose," she said, a faint note of exasperation in her voice.

drives all winter." Ann Houghton took up the tray. "It's foolish of me to worry," she said, "but when his work isn't involved, I don't like him to take unnecessary risks. Will you go for a walk now or wait until the sun is warmer? I do the upstairs work on Friday while Huldah is cleaning downstairs. It's tiresome for you to be exposed to all the household machinery but when there are only two of us to keep the wheels turning we must observe routine. I try to spare Sarah, and Debby hasn't a natural bent toward housework, I'm afraid.'

"Let me help you," Gay urged, smiling, ashamed of the exasperation her voice had revealed. haven't a natural bent for housework, either, but I can learn." Again Ann Houghton smiled faint-

"You're far too decorative, my

dear, to-"

"To be useful?" "-to be expected to be useful," Ann Houghton finished smoothly. 'Besides, it's cold upstairs. No, you stay here by the fire until it's warm enough for a walk. Have you an interesting book? There are maga-

zines on the table." "I'll amuse myself." The warmth and friendliness faded out of Gay's voice. She walked to a table against the wall and picked up a magazine. John's mother went out of the

room. Gay returned to the hearth. dropped into a chair, sat with the magazine unopened on her lap. Ann Houghton resented her, she thought. It was obvious, though no reference had been made to it, that she was opposed to John's marrying her. That was a little ironical. Mothers of eligible sons had courted her persistently since she was seventeen, that toothy dowager in England, the Swiss countess who was a patroness of the school she had attended, mothers in New York and Her Palm Beach and Southampton. She was relieved when her engagement to Todd had put an end to that form

> It didn't matter, except just now, when she was here-except that she felt, or imagined she felt, a difference in John. The afternoon he had brought her here, at dinner, later in the evening, she had felt Ann Houghton's influence working a change in John. It was nothing she could define, a feeling that he was seeing her through her mother's eyes, weighing her words, her gestures, her reactions to the family life familiar to him by some scale

of values which his mother supplied. A feeling- She had imagined it, perhaps. But when he came tonight, would she feel the same tension and strain? There was no change in Ann Ann Houghton's faint smile was Houghton's manner toward her. Would John-?

But this brooding was morbid. She needed to get out of the house. was clear and blue. She wanted to explore the town where John had lived as a child, a boy, when he had spent his summers during the period that he had been in college and medical school. She would ask for Debby's moccasins, since that seemed to be important. The magazine slid to the floor as she rose

Climbing the stairs, she heard no sound on the upper floor, but as she walked along the hall, she caught a glimpse through the open door of Gay said. She pushed her chair John's room of Ann Koughton's ny.

outside the door, meaning to ask for Debby's moccasins and to tell Mrs. Houghton that she was going to take

The words, forming on her lips, were checked there. The position of Ann Houghton's figure held her motionless, silent. She stood with her back to the door, the palms of her hands pressed flat against the wall, looking at a long framed panel between the windows. Her shoulders sagged. Every line of her body, usually erect, drooped in some momentarily acknowledged defeat. As Gay watched, her head bent slowly forward until it touched the panel against the wall.

Gay drew back out of sight and called her name. The reply, when it came, was controlled, free from any hint of emotion. Ann Houghton's shoulders were erect. She turned from adjusting a fold of the crisp white curtain at the window to glance with an inquiring expression and a faint smile toward the

"If you can tell me where Debby's moccasins are," she said, her own voice controlled with effort, "I think I'll go out now.

"They're in her wardrobe, I think. I'll get them. Debby's wardrobe



John's mother smiled faintly.

always resembles the spot that the cyclone hit. You'll need heavy socks, too."

As John's mother passed her, walking out into the hall, Gay glanced back into the room. The panel, as she had remembered, framed photographs of John taken at various ages. She followed his mother's straight back and briskly tapping heels feeling a curious sense of pity mingled with resentment, exasperation, fear.

# CHAPTER XIII

The clock on the mantel, flanked by Chinese vases and branching clumps of coral, struck the half our. John's grandmother, Abigail Houghton, broke off an account of some early misdemeanor of John's and turned her bright quizzical glance toward the sofa where Gay and Debby sat beside the fire-place in which a cannel-coal fire in a polished grate burned with blue and orange flames.

"You children will take your death when you go out," she said, 'bundled into all that wool and fur, hot as it is in here."

"Might as well come clean, Granny," Debby laughed. "You've got a date and you want us to go.'

The spare little woman in black silk with lace at her wrists and throat, chuckled as though she found her granddaughter's remark extremely entertaining.

"The Reverend Henry Longfellow Blake and his wife are coming for supper," she said. "I must give Hannah a hand. She'll leave the sherry out of the pudding if I'm not there to see that it goes in."

"But should you put sherry in the minister's pudding?" Debby

asked. "It makes for a more sociable evening. I notice he always stops berating me for not going to church after he's had his dessert." She grasped the arms of her chair and rose to a standing position. A cane with a crooked gold handle fell to the floor. "You can't expect an old ods learned. He points out that woman who hobbles around on a stick to go to church," she added as Debby put the cane in her hand. "But you go to the movies, Gran-

"Which has not escaped the Rev-

Houghton's sherry-colored eyes twinkled in her russet face touched with color on the cheek-bones. She turned to Gay who came to her across the priceless Chinese oriental rug which covered the floor of the small parlor from wall to wall. "I'm glad you came to see me," she said. "Gabriella. That's a pretty name. A

gails and Anns. French, isn't it?" "French originally, I suppose, My grandmother was Gabriella Lyons. She arrived in New York by way of New Orleans. They call me Gay.'

relief from our Deborahs and Abi-

"And quite rightly so, too, I expect." Gay took the small veined hand John's grandmother extended, looked down into her friendly eyes beneath neat scallops of waved white hair. "You must come to see me when the minister isn't. I'll make a pudding for you.'

"I'm afraid there won't be time this trip. I'm going into Portland with John tomorrow.

"Oh, Gay! Are you?" Debby wailed. "You're making us a very short

visit." Gay was conscious of the quizzical expression that narrowed the old lady's eyes.

"Yes," she said. "I'm sorry." She was sorry here, in this small warm house, cluttered with curios, but bright and cheerful. Looking down into Abigail Houghton's face, wrinkled softly like a russet apple which has lain too long in a basket, she thought she knew how she had looked as a girl. She'd had reddish hair, she thought, with those eyes and-"What are you thinking, my

"I was thinking how you must have looked when you were a girl," Gay said, a little disconcerted, conscious that she had been staring. "Did you-Do you mind if I ask-Did you have freckles?"

The old lady laughed. "Hundreds of them. And red hair. I was very plain. It's been a cross all my life."

"Applesauce, Granny! You know you snatched Grandfather from one of the most famous beauties in the state of Maine.'

"And a good thing for him that I did." Her eyes lifted across Gay's shoulder to the painting, which hung above the mantel, of a blue-eyed gentleman with curling brown hair and side-burns, wearing a brass-buttoned blue coat. "She had an unpleasant disposition." Her eyes returned to meet Gay's gently smiling glance. "John must bring you to see me often. When is the wedding to be?'

The question was unexpected. had not been asked before. Neither John's mother or his sisters had referred to the subject of marriage. Strange that she felt an odd reluc-

tance to make a reply-"I don't know," she said evenly but with quickened breathing. "John

- You know-' "Yes, I know." The old lady's voice was impatient. "But there's a way around anything if you're smart enough to find it. I met my husband at a Fourth of July picnic and we were married the first of August. Neither of us ever regretted it. At least I know I didn't and if he did he was too much of a gentleman to tell me.

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## Forest Service Workers Get 'On-the-Job' Training

The United States Forest service is training employees through "experience clinics," "on-the-job" training, and "planned experience." Such training provides a short cut to information and experience. Workers on the service roll are listed under more than 30 different types of skilled labor and 17 professions. They are scattered over about one-thirteenth of the United States land area.

Skilled workers engaged in forestry operations include fire guards, packers, bull-dozer operators, powder men, road locators, radio operators, telephone linemen, and clerical workers. The professional classifications include such positions as administrators, foresters, engineers, range examiners, silviculturists, accountants, economists, ecologists, chemists, and airplane pilots.

Peter Keplinger, forest service training chief, reports that officers who spend some time in training employees, such as that given in fire-control schools, may expect the workers to accomplish more during the remainder of the year because of the short cuts and improved methmany employees in some of the lower-pay positions take greater interest in their work when they under-

# Early Care of Great Aid in **Mental Cases**

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

ONE of the great helps to health of today is the periodic examination given free to policyholders by insurance believe in them. Their accuracy

companies. Any TODAY'S defect is discovered early and HEALTH whether it be seri-COLUMN ous or slight the knowledge that it is present enables the individ-

ual to have it corrected in most cases or enables him to live safely despite the defect. The day is about at hand when

insurance examiners and other physicians will take note of early mental symptoms just as they do of physical

symptoms and many early mental patients will never need to enter a mental institution for treatment. Today it is recog-

nized that mental symptoms can be due to heredity, sur-Dr. Barton rounding circum-

stances, infection and other conditions. Doctors Carney Landis, Columbia university, and James D. Page, University of Rochester, in their book, "Modern Society and Mental Disease" state that in the United States there are 60,000 patients undergoing treatment in mental institutions and their figures show that at least one person out of every 20 will become a mental hospital patient at some time.

While the above are startling figures it is reassuring to remember that of every 10 patients entering a mental hospital at least six are cured and able to return to work.

It has been found that whether the treatment given these mental patients is of the usual type-rest, some occupation and some straightening out of the tangled skein in their minds by careful questioning and answering-or whether of the new type of putting the patient under insulin or metrazol shock, the for Mr. Roosevelt and 21.2 millions best results are obtained the earlier the treatment is given.

Another point in keeping with the apparent increase in heart disease, apoplexy and cancer is that the increase in mental disease is due to a considerable extent to the fact that more people are living longer today than in any previous period.

# Fat Foods Good For Epileptics

I HAD a patient suffering with epilepsy whom I kept free of attacks by washing out his stomach twice each week. He did not have a single attack during the many months of this treatment. He was transferred to another city, stopped the treatment, and again had his epileptic attacks. Naturally I felt that the digestive apparatus-liver or stomach-had something to do with the cause of epilepsy, so was not surprised when research workers discovered that the ketogenic dietpoor in starch foods and rich in fat any such cheap stuff. foods-was of help in preventing at-

tacks of epilepsy. Dr. H. M. Keith, Montreal, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal says that ketogenic diet, producing large amounts of diacetic acid in the urine, is a satisfactory method of treating epilepsy.

Dr. Keith has treated 160 patients satisfactorily over a period of from one to nine years. Of these, 36 per cent remained entirely free of attacks of any type so far as is known to themselves or to their parents; 21 per cent were improved, having only an occasional attack; 43 per cent were not benefitted, although they carried out instructions fully. Therefore with the ketogenic diet alone, one-third of the epileptic children can be made free from attacks, and from 50 to 60 per cent can be improved.

# Diet Control Necessary.

A ketogenic diet, to be effective, must be rigidly controlled and should be a weighed diet. It is necessary that in the diet the proportion of the fats to the starches should be three of fat foods (butter, cream, egg yolks) to one of starches (bread, potatoes, sugar) instead of the diet for normal individuals which is just the cpposite, that is one of fat foods to three (or four) of starch foods

Dr. Keith points out also the necessity for healthy outdoor exercise, and sufficient rest.

# QUESTION BOX

Q .- Are extracts of liver as effective as liver itself for anaemia? A .- Yes.

Q.-What is the cause of white marks on the fingernails of a 13year-old boy whose general health is good?

A .- Skin specialists tell us that and may be due to lack of lime in stand its value to the public and its the system. Foods rich in lime are use in saving time for other service milk, cheese, leafy vegetables, oranges.



PUBLIC OPINION POLLS This is a piece about these dopester polls that tell you all about elections before they happen. I don't depends too much on their timing, the way they are conducted and the wording of the questions. They can have great effect to sway voters. The conduct of them is a private enterprise for profit. There is no assurance of bipartisan or neutral control of their conduct. As campaigns reach climaxes there are few Americans whose sympathies are not aroused. It is human nature for the wish to be father to both conviction and conduct-among poorly paid enumerators also.

These polls do not register secret ballot. They do not even register a sample "yes" or "no." They are frequently built up on a series of more or less technical questions, sometimes so framed as to persuade a particular answer which the enumerator interprets. In view of their great influence, it seems to me that all polls require both investigation and regulation in the public interest. They certainly do not deserve to be

swallowed whole. I don't dispute their possible value (1) as some indication of shifts and trends in public thinking, and (2) as an even better indication when actual choice closely approaches, and the simple question is "Do you favor

But the folly of making conclusions on these polls is apparent. Most people don't have time to study them. A flat statement such as Dr. Gallup recently made that his study showed 499 electoral votes for Roosevelt with 42 states and 32 votes for Willkie with 6 states, sounds almost as impressive as the 1936 election returns when Mr. Roosevelt carried 46 states.

But, however inaccurate, except as to trend, an examination of this and other polls shows a surprising reversal of popular opinion. In 1936, Mr. Roosevelt carried 27.4 million voters to Mr. Landon's 16.6 millions -almost 66 per cent or a majority of 10.8 millions. The poll of American Forecasts Inc.—a competitor of Dr. Gallup's-predicts 23.7 millions for Mr. Willkie-a 53 per cent majority, or only 2.5 million majority.

Both poll conductors insist on a 3 per cent to 4 per cent margin of error as experienced in their own performances. Both also report very large "undecided" groups and Dr. Gallup says: "Supplementary surveys show that as many as 27 per cent of Mr. Roosevelt's current supporters are not definitely sure that they will vote for him." Consider the states shown on the Gallup poll with less than a 4 majority (Dr. Gallup's claimed margin of error) for Mr. Roosevelt-all of which are shown on the Dunn Survey as safely for Willkie. Consider also that the American Opinion Forecast Inc. poll is 2 per cent less favorable to Mr. Roosevelt than Dr. Gallup's. Consider both of these.

I come to no such conclusions. I don't trust these polls either way. This is going to be a very close election. The Democrats are dumb if they are lulled by this sweet news. The Republicans are quitters if they become defeatists because of

The political practice about these modern polls is like Shylock with Portia, to praise them when their forecast is favorable and curse them otherwise. I can escape that charge. I have long regarded all these "sampling" polls as a public evil capable of vicious abuse. They won't tell their exact method. They resist investigation that would reveal more than their "general principles." These are not enough to determine whether in the science of mathematics they stand even on a sound formula of probabilities.

They refer to their record of accuracy. Sometimes it has been remarkable, but since they do not claim accuracy within 3 or 4 per cent and many an election has turned on less than that, it is not very convincing-especially since they are very coy in reporting the actual number (not the percentage) of "undecided" answers by location. That clouds their whole result.

There is a survey in this country based on a different method than "sampling." It is called the Dunn Survey. It has been conducted for It is called the Dunn years by a scholarly, retiring sort of fellow. It is not a poll taken by part-time agents on a theoretically selected sampling. It is scientific analysis of several factors. There has been no attempts to commercialize or publicize it. It has been far more timely, or at least it has forecast results far sooner, than other polls.

It is too early for this column to repeat its 1936 stunt "Landon may carry four states, he is only sure of two," but I don't think we are going to hear any more of the Gallup poll after this election than of the Literary Digest poll after 1936. This, of course, is my own opinion.

If it becomes appropriate to eat these lines usually follow an illness these words, I shall do it as gracefully as possible, but I didn't have any literary indigestion last time and I don't expect to suffer galluping consumption in 1940.

# American Scientists Prepared To Meet Many Wartime Needs

a successful plastic which can be

United States supply of tin threat-ened but that of quinine also, he said:

Quinine and Tin.

"Quinine is one of our most im-

used for plating purposes.

these compounds for years."

other in the world," he explained.

ever, have kept abreast of all Euro-

pean developments in this field, and

indicated that new and far more tox-

ic gases—one that stops the heart

Dr. Hixson developed high explo-

sives for the United States war

instantly—had been developed.

department in the last war.

riety of products.

## Can Supply Substitutes for Vital Necessities When Needed.

NEW YORK. - Chemists and chemical engineers of America are ready to provide the country with synthetic substitutes for vital necessities if sources of supply are stopped by further spread of the European war, according to Dr. A. W. Hixson, executive officer of the school of chemical engineering of Columbia university.

"America is on the threshold of a great development in synthetic rubber," he said. "Manufacturers are prepared to produce a synthetic rubber, for some purposes superior to that made from natural rubber.

"When the country needs synthetic rubber," he declared confidently, "we will have it."

Referring to Nylon, a synthetic silk successfully used for the manufacture of women's hosiery, he said that its use and that of similar synthetics would spread to a much wider field.

### Synthetic Textiles.

"It is not impossible, he continued, "that men will be wearing synthetic neckties, shirts, underclothing and suits. And this is true of another synthetic textile, being made from glass."

Regarding manganese, the element imported largely from Russia, he said that a considerable source of supply had been uncovered and was under process of development in Cuba. Manganese is used largely in the steel industry to toughen and harden metals.

'Closing of the tungsten mines of China has turned the attention of American chemical engineers to our own deposits," he said. "They are of lower grade and produced at higher cost. But developments are expected.

He said that he was impressed with German chemical research in 1938 when he visited that country. He heard that laboratory tests of some synthetic German rubber tires attained mileages up to 200,000

"I took those figures with a grain of salt," he said, "but the Germans have accomplished things through necessity. American chemists, however, are as competent as any in the world and the administration of our chemical research is as progressive as any in the world. I would say that this country leads in all fields of chemical research."

Dr. Hixson, widely considered an authority in his field, inferred that a tin can was not a tin can.

"A tin can is made of iron of low carbon content with a very thin coating of tin plate," he stated. "Chemical research has developed

# Light Old Delhi Tomb

cinity.

As Warning to Flyers NEW DELPHI, INDIA.-The ancient tomb of Safdar Jung near here is flooded with red light every night whenever an airplane is in the vi-

The tomb, which adjoins New Delhi airport, is lit up as a warning to aviators not to get spiked on its delicate minarets.

The floodlighting is by cunningly concealed neon lights, so arranged that they show off the charms of the beautiful domed structure. Safdar Jung was grand vizier to

Ahmed Shar, emperor of Delhi from 1748 to 1754.

# Bankhead Signs Highway Bill



William B. Bankhead, late speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, assured continuation of a national highway program when he signed the 1940 Federal Highway Act a few days before his death. With Speaker Bankhead are Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' Association of Washington, D. C., and Senator John H. Bankhead, brother of the speaker. Their father, John H. Bankhead, was responsible for the first federal aid for highways. The Highway Act authorizes the expenditure of \$327,000,000 for highway construction during 1942 and 1943.

Football Fans of London

At Matches During Raid

LONDON. - Several football

matches attended by crowds vary-

ing from 2,000 to 5,000 persons

were played during an air raid

on London. The matches went on

without interruption and news

tickers sandwiched scores be-

ween accounts of the raid. Occa-

sionally the fans broke into cheers

for the British fighters overhead.

the nail acc

rdingly. Longer nails

use a dark-colored nail polish to the

illusion of length.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Is Old, but Worthless

STROUDSBURG, PA.-Workmen,

razing the old Washington house

here discovered a \$3,000,000 check

in an old cigar box hidden away in

a wall, but they're not happy about

payable to bearer and dated 1895,

Lucky Miss

a note on the back said:

and I will pay it."

Signed by the former hotel owner,

"If this check is found to be no

Check for Three Million

# Country Press Sways Opinion

By WHEELER McMILLEN Editor-in-Chief Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife.

The country newspaper is forever a human document. A man, usually one man, or woman, is the coun-try newspaper. Human beings are its raw material.

That explains the tremendous force the rural press exerts in the life of America.

The editor is a human being writing and dealing with men, wom-en and children. He may be old, young, lazy, energetic, bold, timid, superficial, deep, querulous, constructive, slovenly, business-like, grasping, generous. He is certain to be human. He reacts to praise, to criticism, to the presence of good and evil. I doubt, therefore, whether an editor of a country newspaper ever has deliberately supported anything he considered evil for his com-

The editor's recognition of the inherent decency of the countryside is



WHEELER McMILLEN

highly important to America. He shares the confidence of his readers that the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule have been neither repealed, improved upon, nor modified by modern advances.

The significance of all this flashes clear in the light of a political fact -the fact that rural America determines the choice of more state legislators, more members of the house, more senators, and of more presidential electors than does urban America. The elected rulers dare not be insensitive to the rural

Country newspapers do not succumb to false 'isms. The editors are human enough to share the beliefs of their readers in the Constitution and representative governthose who know him best are very slow to believe anything be save tend to fade into mildness before the calm common sense of the coun-

will give your hand beauty. If you The great question of the 1940s is nail trp, it will help in creating an going to be whether the United States shall steadily sink itself with the rest of the world into a swamp of international poverty, or whether free Americans shall build impregnable and higher their plateau of liberties and living standards. The country editor and his readers will be on the American side of that question every inch of the way. The direct descendants of the pioneers are on the farms and in the small towns and cities. In their blood is the conviction that they are entitled to both economic and political independence. Their editors are of the same breed of clear-eyed Amer-

good, present it to me in purgatory, icans. Just as long as there is in America the liberty of the press, the country newspaper will express the true voice of America. The country editor will continue to chronicle the births and weddings and deaths of the human beings around him. He against despairing thoughts .will applaud their successes and Shakespeare. thus encourage them to further advances. He will support their community efforts. He will be constructive among them. By speaking their thoughts and hopes, he will express their aspirations in 10,000 communities for a finer, more American

# A VITAL FORCE

In these days of rapid transportation, the radio, moving pictures, and other means of bringing people of the world closer together, there is a definite tendency for individual persons to become so absorbed in the affairs of remote cities and nations that they overlook the importance of affairs which truly affect them more intimately and immediately. This is a natural tendency, but not one which makes for richer association with one's neighborsthe people he meets on the streets of his home town, the man who lives across the alley, or the fellow member of the garden club committee. These primary and homely associations are a full and happy life's

first essential. It is this feeling of unity, common to all who live in it, that makes a community what it is rather than a mere localization of humanity. And it is the office of the community newspaper to preserve that unity; to nurture it and to broaden its scope. It is the country newspaper that makes a community more than a road with houses on it; it is the country newspaper that puts the throb in the heart of a town.





S EASY to crochet as it is love-A SEASY to crochet as in the ly, this set of doilies in the favorite pineapple design will be your favorite, too. You'll find them just the thing for luncheon or buffet set.

Pattern 2608 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send or-der to:

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# Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-hranes. Tell your druggist to sell you branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Little Learning

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;" but the danger is not in the learning, but in the littleness. Get more! Get more! So only can you be safe .- Phillips Brooks.

## Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble? If your constipation, like that

of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran regu-larly, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician

Hope Against Despair Hope is a lover's staff; walk hence with that, and manage it

# WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE

Has Heiped Thousands!

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Counsel Needed Arms are of little avail abroad unless there is a good counsel at home.-Cicero.

# Miserable with backache? WHEN kidneys function badly and

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recomare used every year. They ar

# by Thornton W. Burgess FARMER BROWN'S BOY SETS TRAPS

BAD news travels fast. Nothing travels any faster. No, sir, nothing travels any faster than bad news. It was so now. Everybody on the Green Meadows, in the Green Forest, around the Smiling Pool and along the Laughing Brook knew that Farmer Brown's Boy was once more setting traps. It was a long time since he had put those traps away



traps, Br'er Jay?" he inquired.

and the little people had really begun to like him. At least some of them had. They believed that he really was their friend and were beginning to trust him. And now here he was setting traps! It was a splendid chance for those who had doubted him all along to say, "We told

you so!" They did, too. As usual, it was Sammy Jay who had first spread the news. It just happened that Sammy had been sitting in the big maple tree in Farmer Brown's dooryard when Farmer Brown's Boy came out of the house with a lot of steel traps clanking in one hand and an ax in the other. Sammy knew what that meant. He

had seen traps set before. He could hardly sit still long enough to see in which direction Farmer Brown's Boy was going he was so anxious to spread the news. You see, Sammy is one of those who has all along doubted the good intention of Farmer Brown's Boy. Because he never is quite honest himself, he cannot believe in the honesty of others. So now when Farmer Brown's Boy started in the direction of the Green Meadows, Sammy hurried ahead straight to the Smiling Pool to give warning. You see, he felt sure that there was where those traps were to be set-there and along the Laughing Brook, for that is where Farmer Brown's Boy used to set traps long ago when he tried to catch Jerry Muskrat and Billy Mink

and Little Joe Otter. There was great excitement and indignation when Sammy told the news, just as he was sure there would be. He left everybody talking as fast as their tongues could go and hurried over to the Green Forest to spread the news there. Some believed it and some didn't. You see, Sammy has told so many slow to believe anything he says. Unc' Billy 'Possum was one of

these "Did yo' see him setting those traps, Br'er Jay?" he inquired. "No," replied Sammy, truthfully "I didn't wait for that, enough.

thought I ought to hurry ahead and warn everybody.

"Very thoughtful of you, Ah'm sure, Br'er Jay," agreed Unc' Billy. 'But just because yo' happened to see Farmer Brown's Boy with some traps in his hand yo' don't know that he means to set them. 'Pears to me like yo' all am in a mighty hurry to scare eve'body befo' yo' know there's any danger. Why didn't yo' watch to see where he done done set those traps, Br'er Jay?"

Sammy tossed his head indignant-"If that's all the thanks I get for my warning I hope you get caught," he snapped. Then off he flew to carry the news farther. Unc' Billy grinned. Nevertheless he took pains to warn old Mrs. 'Possum to warn the children to watch out sharply lest they get in trouble. At the Smiling Pool and along the Laughing Brook everybody was on the watch. Everything else was forgotten. Even Grandfather Frog was excited, too excited to catch foolish green flies when they skimmed past his very nose. But in spite of all their watching they saw nothing of Farmer Brown's Boy and his traps. You see, he had gone straight over to the far corner of the Green Meadows to the home of Old Man Coyote. There he did set the traps -set them for Old Man Coyote. Ol' Mistah Buzzard, sailing high in the blue, blue sky, looked down and saw him do it.

"Ol' Man Coyote better watch out," muttered Ol' Mistah Buzzard. "There sho'ly seems to be a lot o' trouble fixin' fo' him.'

@ T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service

Prize Cans, Bottles Abyssinian natives greatly prize

empty soup cans and catsup bottles. They will give as much as a dozen eggs and a chicken for such an empty can or bottle.

The owner of this house is thankful the bomb didn't come closer. The huge bomb dropped by a Nazi raider blew a big crater in the lawn of a home near London, broke a few windows, but left the nearby house otherwise unharmed.



Panama Canal Jungle Base

Supplies for anti-aircraft defense posts buried deep in the jungle about the entrance to the Panama canal are landed at this tree-grown landing base. Dozens of new strongly armed anti-aircraft posts are being set up in the almost impenetrable jungles here to render the canal safe from attack. Brig. Gen. Sanderford Jarmin is in charge of the work.

# WORST 'CRIME WAVE' RESULTS FROM SPYING FOREIGN AGENTS

foreign agents bent on espionage or defense matters. sabotage in the United States has assumed the proportions of the coun- FBI, stated: try's greatest crime problem since the start of the second world war.

preceding 1938 the Federal Bureau before this time, while the enemy of Investigation investigated an is making every possible inroad each year, during the fiscal year true battle takes place. 1940 the G-men reported they were | "That battle is now in progress every state, county and municipal- the various state municipal groups."

WASHINGTON .- Ferreting out of | asked to investigate 16,885 national J. Edgar Hoover, director of the

"A nation faces a desperate mo-

ment when its men and guns are Whereas in the five-year period called into action. It is the period average of 35 espionage matters upon our moral defenses, that the

During this fiscal year the Federal Bureau of Investigation was confronted with a greater volume of work and more responsibilities than during any other time of its history, Director Hoover announced.

He then added: "I am pleased to report that all front against treasonous activity in

"There is more unity today among that existed in the first World war when over a score of federal agen-

the forces charged with the responsibility of maintaining our internal security than ever before. This is a happy contrast with the confusion cies were investigating spies and law enforcement presents a united saboteurs, with a resultant lack of co-ordination and co-operation with

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# LINDEN OPPOSES GOING TO WAR

Who makes wars? Is it the young near Texico, Sunday. of them as long as they live? No, it's Clarence Smith home at this writing, over a thousand feet by electric powthe old men who know full well they will not have to face the consequences of their folly. They stand on the side lines and do their "siccing." eration whose positions keep them homa, is employed here now. They and those of the younger genfrom active participation in wars.

The above mentioned does not in- Band Concert Held ers in Washington, who might listen a band concert there. to the voice of the common citizen. Let them know now, that this army Junior Party ter writing won't do any good. Yours gym. alone won't, but you can get every- Davis King, local camera fan, took from near the Eastern end of Salton

of Europe, for whom America helped freshments served, which were 100 feet across, dropped at least 15 save democracy, in the "war to end cookies and pop wars", sat by and let their old enemy get stronger than ever. Now let's Show Saturday Night have no meddling in Europe or any There hasn't been a show at the yards apart, the land on the east of other foreign country. If we have a school house for the past two Sa- the west crack was two feet lower right to meddle in foreign lands, turday nights. However, there will be than on the west side; then at the then they have a right to meddle in a show next Saturday night, October east crack, there was another drop America. Soon you will hear, even 19. The admission is 10 and 20 cents, of at least three feet. This made a stronger than now, the cry of saving American interests in Asia. America Birthday Celebration has no interests in Asia. Oh yes, the A large number of guests gathered trees that had been in a row, shiften big rich oil companies do, but they at the Jewel Tate home, Sunday, to fifteen feet out of line. Fortunately went over there of their own ac- celebrate. It was Mr. Tom Tate's this fault did not pass through any cord. We cannot give the life of one birthday, and he was fifty-eight. It towns in the Valley. Brawley was bring the family boy to help save the interest of such, was also Shirley Jean Tate's and Ge-damaged worst; but Imperial and El Get out your world maps and see nevieve Lovelac's birthday. Shirley Cantro were not passed by. Several Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Crow. thow his and wide the Pacific is. Ja- was twelve and Genevieve was millions of dollars damage was done. Crossroads, New Mexico, visited with pan is on the other side of the world, eighteen. Tom Tate is Jewel Tate's and six lives lost. All that saved the and why do we always have to try father. to sur up trouble with her? It used Those present to enjoy the blg tion was the nature of the underlyto be "Dirty Chinks," not so many dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tate, ing strata. This whole valley repreyears ago, now it is the "Poor Chi- Mr. and Mrs. Doc Lovelace and sents a portion of the Gulf of Calinese." Some of our statesmen in daughters, Genevieve and Nancy, fornia, cut off from the present Guli Washington are even trying to cud- Mrs. John Bagwell and Johnnie Tho- by silt brought down by the Colorago die up to Red Russia; it seems noth- mas, all of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. River. After this area was cut off,

Berlin," and other propaganda pic-Shirley Jean, Peggy Joyce and Glen-below sea level at its lowest point at ture should never be allowed to da Lou, as host and hostess. American theatres. I have never seen any of them and do not care to, but Slim McKinney is having some thing but silt. This silt cushioned the how would Americans like to see the dental work done in Clovis, this week, jar of the quake. Had the underlying clame of our president with "Beast The local chapter of the Eastern strata been rock, like the coast, noof Washington, printed after it in Star met Tuesday, October 14.

will have an army as big as Hitler's. Amarillo visitors, Monday. Cive years is a long time, so why do Mr. and Mrs. Finest Englant and left El Cantro in June, the thermo fists under the noses of Germany her Mrs. L. B. Englant, transacted time it got to 119 in the evening. I and Japan? We do not want to meet business in Pampa, the first of this arrived at the home of my sister-inthem as unprepared as were the fall- week. en nations of Europe. It would be Pete Vestal and Roland Farmer Angeles, and found her sitting by a

Easten to the "East coast gabble." noon. They are moving heaven and earth Mrs. Roy Douglas spent the pas' Au get us into war to save their week with her daughter. Mrs. Ber- Golden Gate on the new bridge, then "alise". They got us in the "war to trum Gunn, of Amarillo. end wars". We went dumbly like Joe Palmer spent the weekend and up it toward Mt. Shasta. The got out of it besides debts, jus asia ployed at Crosbyton, Texas. your nearest Veterans' hospital.

proof against propaganda; now we tives near Fort Worth, Texas. cannot distinguish truth from propa- Mr. and Mrs. Jake McLean were in our way to the North. Mt. Shasta ganda. If we, the common people, de business visitors in Clovis, Monday and Lassen Peaks must have been not soon assert ourselves, we will Mrs. McLean, who is ill, received me- suffering from high fever, for each find we are being called "un-Amer- dical attention. ectat" because we do not want our Upon special observation this mor- head. the men of your family are too ore there was some ice on the small and control, was seen on every bethat I war comes, not one family will like winter has already placed one both had to be moved, and it untouched. They will be care foot around the corner for "men in their shirt tails" as need did the other time.

gles is not intinded as a profilential c of coming events, then he is the maf hope is elected.

Clovis, Monday.

BOVINA NEWS (Continued From Page One

of Amarillo, visited with Mrs. Ward's and servicing tourists. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carr, From San Diego to Los Angeles :t for reduction on account of the over the weekend.

rillo, Monday, on business.

Mrs. Frank Peach is staying in The Imperial Valley, California, is Plainview with her sister. Mildred the largest accomplished irrigation Sound area will have the cheapest an operation.

Dimmitt with friends.

siting friends in Bovina, Saturday.

Rosilee, were Clovis visitors, Sunday advantage is, this is All-American-

Miss Barbara Englant, Mary Alice Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gee, Eve- er, generated at Boulder Dam. rett Gee, and Leonard Gee visited The date orchards, northwest of new congress with sincerity and with relatives in Wynoka, Oklahoma, the Salton Sea, have been depending understanding, under the leadership

the past weekend.

clude our average American, who There was a band concert held on time. I saw it about 15 miles from 18TH DISTRICT CONVENTION AT hopes and prays for peace, as he is the corner by the Consumers Grocery Pilot Knob, on its first trip through the one who must lose so much by Tuesday evening. A large number the sand hills. This valley is now the war. Our average everyday American were present and many numbers were most productive spot in Americahas never been one to speak up soon played. We, the people of Bovina formerly a complete desert. emough in such cases. Let us now are very proud of our band. We nope The Imperial Valley, like all Souwake up before it is too late. Sit they are successful this school year, thern California, has always been down, each and everyone of you, and They will motor to Oklahoma Lane, subject to earthquakes; but on the write your congressman and all oth- Tuesday evening. Oct. 15, to put on 18th of last May it experienced the

of young men the draft is taking, is Friday night, Oct. 4, the Junior there for a week in early June, and for American defense only, and not Class held its first class party, with felt four distinct shocks that week. for loreign meddling. Don't say let- many visitors present, in the local A crack or fault ran from southeast

a large number of pictures of those Sea, to down in Old Mexico. I saw For over twenty years, the nations present. Games were played and re- one place where the ground, perhaps

Morgan Billington of Farwell; Mr. the water evaporated, leaving the Such pictures as "Hitler, Beast of and Mrs. Jewel Tate and children, sunken bottom dry. It is 240 feet

some of our statesmen shake their son, Bobby, and Mr. Englant's mo- meter marked 119 degrees. About the

the end of America as we know it. were Farwell visitors, Sunday after-nice fire in the gas stove.

tien led to the slaughter to "save ning we find there was a heavy Above Redding, much evidence of the cause." As yet we do not know frost, also some ice, Monday night, work on the big Mt. Shasta Dam, the "cause" will be. It's easy to October 14. The tomato vines gave near the head of the Sacramento It your voice against war, where away Jack Frost's secret. Real early River, being built mostly for flood ich too young to be affected, shallow chicken troughs. This sounds The Highway 99 and the ra'l

> Tief-ck-Free Nuption: Held Dick Free and Miss Purnia Blalock the highway ste ted down

Music in the Friore schools, down River at Portland. All the we ted for Quannah, Friday, where he through Oregon, the principal Mr. Poister Rector shopped in will attend a meeting on Saturday, but seemed to be lumber hundreds of the District Association of Music, of saw miles all through Oregon. which he is president.

1. Hinds visited in Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers visited in Hereford, Tuesday night.

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to Puget Sound. The only occupation up the Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Ward and small son, apparent along the coast is recreation

is almost one continuous city. High- cheap electric power, generated at LeRoy Berggren motored to Ama- way 101 runs very near the coast Bonneville. Soon the Grand Coulee nearly all the way.

Osbourne, who has just undergone project in the United States. With and most abundant supply of power water from the Colorado river, fed by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and snows in the high Rockies, something charcter, standing or reputation of son, Wayne, spent the weekend in over 400,000 acres have been reclaimed from a desert below sea le-Our sympathy goes to the loved vel. About 200,000 acres more will be FARMER JOHN of the Priona Star will be gladly ones of Mother Jarrell, who passed reclaimed on higher ground when corrected upon its being brought to away Thursday evening at six o'- the All-American Canal is in opera- by eliminating a lot of useless, highclock. Funeral services were held Sa- tion. The water was formerly taken ly paid federal employees, it can re-Local reading notices, 2 cents per turday afternoon at Pleasant Hill out of the river below the Interna- duce the expense of government. and the body was laid away in the tional Line in Mexico. It is now to be diverted at a point 20 or 30 miles Mr. Wilkie proposes vital improve-The former Myrtle Bishop was vi- above Yuma, Arizona, below Boul les Dam. From this higher point, it can were not changed, any farm plan Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison and be used for land much higher than will work better with nine million

daughter, Jimmie Jeanette, and Mr. could be reached from the lower di- men back at work and taxes reduced. and Mrs. J. C. Denny and daughter, version dam in Mexico. Another big That would make enough difference that is, no part of the canal is in justify Willkie's election.

flow. When I came through the val- pect of his colleagues in congress. ley, as I came home, the water was creeping along the canal for the firs

most severe shock, or a series of came at 8:47 in the evening. I was ger Nov. 2 and 3. to northwest for about 100 miles. feet vertically down. At another place, where the crack seemed to split and two cracks occurred about 100 drop of five feet in the east part of the field. In a citrus grove, I saw

Valley towns from complete destruc- weekend. Salton Sea; so the land for several

thing would have been left of the some foreign land? It's like goading Mrs. E. T. Caldwell and Rita were Valley buildings but wreackage. an angry bull or kicking a mad dog, business visitors in Clovis, Saturday. The summer climate here in the They tell us that in five years we E. T. Caldwell and Mr. Belew were Valley is extremely hot, but in the winter it is simply grand. The day I law, in Orange, just south of Los

hundred feet below the Valley is no-

I went up the coast from Los Angeles to San Prancisco; crossed tim went east to the Sacramento Valley If you want to know what we here visiting friends. Joe is now em- Sacramento Valley is a fine body of agricultural land and well improved. Mrs. Tom Lloyd spent four days The first snow I saw was on Laccin A year ago we thought we were last week visiting friends and rela- Peaks in Northern California. Soon thereafter I saw Mt. Shasta, directly one had an immense ice cap on its

trouble seemed to be to find a -to put them.

joined as one Saturday evening when to the Willamette River. It follow their marriage ceremonies were held this grand agricultural called Fortland, where the Wilplimet joins the Columbia. I saw the ball Prof. Harley Bulls. Supervisor of ship, Oregon, lying in the Williams

Coins on north from Portland - Columbia River into Washington at Vancouver, where a

A TRIP TO THE PACIFIC COAST two billion dollar aluminum plant has just started production. It used electric current from Bonneville Dain

The banxite ore being reduced comes from Arkansas. It comes here ville, and this whole coast and

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You can see in his speeches that ments in the farm plan; but if it between Wilkie and Roosevelt to

You will notice also that Mr. Will-Englant and Tom Gilbert visited with From this higher canal, Los Ange- kie is tying up closely in farm mat-Robinson, who is employed les will get its water supply, pumped ters with Senator McNary, his runover the Coast Range of mountains, ning mate; than whom the farmers Mary Kate James is visiting in the This water will have to be raised never had a better friend in Washington. This alone is assurance that farm matters will be treated by the on water pumped from wells, but of a man who has earned, as few Frank Barber of Wynoka, Okla- will now be supplied by water from other men in America, both the conthe All-American Canal, by gravity fidence of the farmers and the res

Two hundred and forty Legionnaires of Borger are working night district Legion conventions that has ever been held. This convention is assuming proportions of a state convention, and 3,000 Legionnaires shocks, in its history. The first shock and their wives are expected in Bor-

As a sample of the food that will be served to all registered, the following is the menu: chicken, peanutfed ham, noodles, beans, potato salad, pickles, onions, bread, coffee, hot chocolate and cake. The 30 men composing the feed committee are guaranteeing one of the best meals ever served at a Legion convention.

Among the high ranking Legionnaires to be present are: G. W. Gilks, national Legion chaplain; Edward L. Riedel, state commander; Mrs. Ehlert, state Auxiliary president; Fred Army, grand chef de gare, 40 and 8; A. C. Jackson, state detachment commander of S. A. L.; Rev. H. G. Mark-1-y, state chaplain, and numerous

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McNary and Martin Blocked

Adjournment Effort Before

Program Was Complete.

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Two Leaders Paved Way for

Needed Action Pro-

viding Arma.

New Deal efforts again to force an

adjournment of Congress recall to

mind that last June President Roose-

velt brought pressure to send the na-

tional legislative body home. He de-

clared he could see no good reason

why Congress should not adjourn

'except for the no doubt laudable

This move was fought and blocked

by House Republican Leader Joseph

W. Martin, Jr., and Schate Leader

lican nominee for Vice-President.

they believed it was the duty of Con-

gress to be on the jcb in such critical

To the far-sighted statesmanship

of these two Republican leaders now

delayed national defense machinery

Had Congress adjourned in June

rid of the legislators, there would

have been a further delay of months

in getting national defense prepara-

tions going and the country would be

For since that time Congress has

enacted most of the legislation au

thorizing and appropriating mone

for the war ships, tanks, guns, and airplanes which Mr. Poosevelt now

boasts are "on order." In addition

Congress enac'ed the Conscription

Act and the bill authorizing the

President to mobilize the National

Guard. It also passed the Alien

Registration law and a bill taxing

excess profits and liberalizing cer

tain laws necessary for the expan-

Martin and McNary remain op

posed to the adjournment of Con-

gress because they believe the leg-

slators, under our system of repre

sentative, republican government,

should stay on the job when there is

business to be done. They do not

believe in "one man government"

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sion of industry

in a far more difficult situation.

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purpose of making speeches."

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## IMPROVING STREETS

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City Marshal, Roy Mann, assisted by Bob Pearce, has been scooping up the accumulated dirt along the street gutters, where it has become an obstruction to drainage, and hauling it and dumping it in places that need filling to effect better

drainage. A good move on heir part Last week, Tenth Street was graded from Cleveland Avenue west to near the city's western bounds which is an addition to the streets in that part of the city. James Bragg did the grading.

FUTURE FARMERS SET UP OB-**JECTIVES** 

The Friona FFA chapter has set up the following objectives for the year 1940-41

1. Initiation of green hands, Nov. 6. Have Father and Son banquet.

Sponsor Chapel program. 4. Have FFA and FHT entertain-

5. Sponsor Fat Stock Show, March 6. Have two educational booths in

downtown display windows. 7. Carry on an organized butchering and poultry project. 8. 25% or more of the crop loan,

at least one certificate of merit. 9. Sponsor judging contests. 10. Plan for educational tour in

summer of '41. 11. Place \$50.00 in the FFA Loan Fund during the year.

12. Have one news article about each objective completed. put in charge of each objective.

## FRIONA 4-H CLUB REPORT

tober 7, with Miss Boyd, with eight 8:00 p. m. members present.

Scott, secretary; Marian Talbot, re- ourselves together. porter; Juanita Rury, parliamentarian; Margaret Hadley, year book chairman; Roberta Parker, social chairman; and Neda Thornton, To All Members of Friona Post game leader.

Miss Boyd made a talk on making October is membership month a tray. The finished tray will be again, and to all you sisters and shown at the next meeting.

TUTURE DOMEMAKERS REPORT it is now

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1940

with a nice lunch at 12:30. They AMERICAN came back with a better outlook for LEGION NEWS the Future Homemakers of Texas. They are planning an initiation

NOTICE: To all World War veter- Wednesday night. ans and their families, whether you A committee of three boys will be belong to the American Legion or Auxiliary or not:

10:00 A.M.

10:20 A.M.

10:50 A.M

11:20 A.M.

11:30 A.M

1:30 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend one social meeting of the American Legion and Auxilary in Friona, ac The Friona 4-H club girls met Oc- the Legion home, October 22nd, at

All the ladies are requested to Officers were elected, with Mary bring a "covered dish" lunch, as this Lou Barker as president; Margaret is our customary way of putting our Hadley, vice president; Petrolia feeds thru, and we will all enjoy

Foister Rector, Commander Friona Post No. 206.

206 Auxiliary:

mothers of Legionaires, who have Some of the girls who wanted to never placed your membership in do so are going to knit for the Red cut Unit, we welcome you to do so. Cross. We will now meet only once We need your help, for in unity there is strength, and if there ever Marian Talbot, Reporter. was a time in the history of our Auxiliary that we needed strength,

It is hard for us to find out all The Puture Homemakers of Texas of you, that had a son or a brother club sent ten representatives to Can- in the World War, so if you will just yon, Saturday, October 12th, to an let any member of our Membership Area Meeting, where 700 girls atten- Committee know about it, we will be only too happy to help you receive Those sent from Friona were: Do- membership in our Unit.

ris Moody, Carol Dean Carter, Thel- Our committee is: Mrs. Charles ma Mae Boggess, Inez Ezell, Gertrude Rury, Mrs. Jim Mears, Mrs. Ashford Hill, Mrs. Mamie Clymore and Mrs. Foister Rector. If we do not contact you before our next meeting date, October 22nd, 1940, come then and

let us talk with you. Girls, let's have our quota of membership to give to our District President, Mrs. Clark, at the November 2 and 3 convention at Borger.

Mrs. Foister Rector, Chairman Membership Committee.

# TEA CHAPTER REORGANIZED

The Friona FFA boys met Wednesday night. October 9th, and elected officers for the year. Those elected were: President, Truitt Johnson; Vice President, Vernon Weis; Secretary, Doyle Cummings; Treasurer, Aubrey Cannon; Parliamentarian, John Renner; Historian, Merlin Schmidt; Farm Watchdogs. Burl Beene and Wayne Manderscheid (co-holders); Adviser, J. T. Gee; Executive Comittee Chairman, Roy Tom Routh.

There were thirty-two boys present, and from all indications, this will be one of our most successful years in the history of the Chapter

Short, Jacquelyn Wirkison, Nancy Shackelford, Nova Wyly, Mary Jo nderson, Ruth Helmke, and Miss

They were entertained with a very teresting program, and served of it in Europe.

# McNary's Views On Farm Problem

American Market and Parity Price for Farm Products Will Be Party Goal.

A promise to the farmer that he will be assured of the American and exercised by ALL. market for his products was Aurora, Illingis by Senator Charles L. Mc-Nary, Republican candidate for Vice - President, and co-author of the McNary-Haugen bill.

> Nary said the Republican administra-

Senator Mc-

tion under Wendell Willkie "will further, and by every means, seek to enlarge the American market for farm products-both by improving the consuming power of city consumers and also by encouraging the industrial uses of farm raw materials. Thirdly, it will search for a formula for freeing the American farm price from the vagaries of foreign markets; putting the farmer on the same

footing with other American pro-

ducers, who sell at the Ameri-

can-not the world-price."

Senator McNary's speech sounded SIXTH the keynote of the Republican campaign on the farm problem. He criticized the woeful failure of the New Deal to solve the farm problem n a permanent and effective manner. He said, "Actually, the basic farm problem is no nearer solution today than it was on March 4th, 1933. The New Deal has reached none of its fundamental objectives. ing. 8:00 p. m. shreds and patches; settling nothing; merely putting off the day of will be a singing contest each Wedenormously bettered, I should not- to attend.

for my country. statement, made on several occa- church somewhere Sunday. sions by Mr. Willkie, to the effect that the present form of the farm program would be continued until something better can be developed. He said, "I know of no one who advocates withholding from the farmer the grants he now hasvation, parity payments, crop loans, With other Republicans in Congress | and other benefits-until the pro longed emergency is past and the farmer no longer is at a disady: tage. I have many farmer friends who are gravely concerned over the gether with all the New Deal's er can go much of the credit for the egislation setting in motion the long penditures-are piling up for de ferred payment. The farm popula tion will pay its full share in meetwhen Mr. Roosevelt wanted to get ing these bills. Furthermore, the ninistration of these vast paternalistic enterprises leaves much to be desired. The inevitable faults of bureaucracy-red tape, favorit-

ism, confusion and delay-plage

these enterprises. They should l

decentralized. Costs should be r

His direct statement giving his view on the relative merits of the New Deal administration of the farm program and the Republican policy was as follows: "The New Deal, satisfied with its farm program, sees the aggregate improvement it has been able to make in the farmers' lot a maximum aim. I see it as a minimum. I accept that program only as a stopgap substitute for something better until something better can be provided. And I assert, in full confidence, that the next administration will be able to provide something better."

In further explanation of the d ference between the New Deal a complishments and the aggressic Republican policy on the farm prob n Senator McNary declared, "An ministration worth its salt will strive for parity prices-not parity payments. It will seek to make or luses a blessing and not a curse.

Degarding the results of the New Deal farm program, the candidate said, "Surrounded by mountainous surpluses, or reserves, the farmer has been frozen into a dependence on the government. The New Deal, as everyone knows, did not invent the farm problem. Its offense lies in the fact that, finding agriculture ill of a functional diserder, it made the disorder

that the great gluts of wheat, corn and cotton that still plague the New Mr. John W. White Deal began as plain surpluses. Then, 17 . Sie er.v for the farme.

# CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

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dress delivered at FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH

"The Friendly Church" Weekly Calendar of Activities Sunday

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

8 P. M., Church Services. Monday

Women's Missionary So 3 P. M. ciety. Wednesday

8 P. M., Fellowship meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE. MENTS

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

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

STREET CHURCH CHRIST Frank McCowan, Minister

Sunday, Bible Study, 10:00 a. m Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 7:30 p. m Preaching, 8:00 p. m.

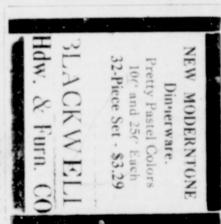
Wednesday evening prayer meet-Its farm program is a thing of All are cordially invited to attend

reckoning. If I did not believe that nesday evening for several weeks. the New Deal's 'success' could be All who are fond of singing are urged as a farmer and a friend of the The writer is of the belief that we farmer-be standing before you to- as a nation, need to get back to the

day. If I thought that the best the Gold order of religion, as it was many years ago. It is possible that God to offer the farmer was regimented will give to us a large amount of subsistence and a permanent state of disparity, then I should despair for my country."

will give to us a large amount of happiness, if we will only let Him. The speaker endorsed heartily the your town? If so, show it by going to

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# COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 13 bales of cotton were ginned in Parmer county from the crop of 1940, prior to October 1st, as compared with 122 bales for the crop of 1939.

In Bailey county, 279 bales were ginned before October 1st in 1939. while 701 bales of the 1940 crop were ginned before the same date.

### SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL AT BOVINA

The revival meeting at Bovina Church of Christ was brought to a successful conclusion Sunday night. Brother Frank McCown, who conducted the meeting, wishes to advise all his friends that he will fill his pulpit at Friona Sixth Street Church of Christ, next Sunday, morning and night. A special sermon will be

CAMPORNIA PEADER WEITES THE STAR

relivered Sunday morning, "Social

cretary Wallace cur highly appreciated readers in the has renamed the egricultural sur- far-off state of California, was reuses. You w !, of course, recall ceived at the Star office this week Riverside, Calif., Oct. 10, 1940.

in 1938, Mr. Valuee changed the Excuse me please, for being so ne tname, but not the substance, to the ligent. Herein find \$1.00 bill toward 'ever-normal gravary'-a condition the Friona Star. I anxiously await which if not encel ed, seems on the the Star each week and thank you way to providing ever-normal pov- for not leaving me out of the list. Mrs. Minnie M. Sheldon.

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# WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK. - Virginio Gayda, Italy's official writing wrist, pens a solemn warning to the U.S.A. In an editorial in his pa-

Italy's Editorial per, Giornale D'Italia, he Spokesman Suave, tells us not to But Pen Ominous misunderstand the Axis-Japan agreement and hints

that we're in for bad trouble if we make a misstep. Why Gayda should have been chosen to do the tough talking, or rather writing, for Italy all these years has been a puzzle to this onlooker. Not that he doesn't do it well, but it is so unlike him. I met him once at a tea party in Rome, in the studio of a British sculptor. One would have thought he wouldn't hurt a fly. That was soon after

Mussolini took power. Tall, slender, fair-haired, with a small, silken mustache, impeccably dressed, Gayda seemed diffident and eager to please. He was then editor of Il Messaggero, which had been a strongly liberal paper, and he had made his political start in the general doctrinal zone of Mussolini's Marxian teachings.

But with the March on Rome he had done an about-face with Mussolini and was making his paper daily louder and flercer. There was considerable embarrassment and shyness among the guests, as it wasn't safe for foreigners to mention Mussolini's name, and they engaged the suave Gayda in talk about art, Roman ruins, the glories of the Pitti and Uffixi, and the like.

Noting the signor's facile speech, I remarked to an old Scottish banker, standing by, that the editor seemed like a mighty smart chap.
"Too smart for his britches,"
growled the old Scot. One never would have thought that some day he would be telling the U.S.A. where it got off.

A native of Rome, he began his newspaper career as central European correspondent for the Stampa, of Turin. He was in Russia when the World war started, entered the diplomatic service there and returned to newspaper work as editor of Il Messaggero in 1921. It was in 1926 that Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, discovered his penchant for ominous and threatening prose and made him the nation's editorial spokesman, as editor of Giornale D'Italia.

WHILE a talent for makeshift might not rate highly in a civflization assailed by deadly precision, it has certain advantages in

Col. Netherwood a democracy Good Improviser, all-or-nothing techniques of Yet No Apologist absolutist

government. The mechanics of the latter are such that when it is wrecked, it is an inert, busted machine in a ditch, while a democracy has an organic quality which makes tissue and survive a deal of waste and muddling.

Col. Douglas L. Netherwood, commanding officer of the northeast anti-aircraft defense at Mitchel field, indirectly touches off this idea. Recruits for the anti-aircraft forces are wearing odd assortments of uniforms, sleeping in garages because of the lack of tents, and drilling without sufficient rifles or other equipment. To the worriers, Colonel Netherwood says:

"Shucks, we're doing all right, and I'm sure that the quartermasters will eatch up on their outfitting soon. I drilled in my civilian clothes when I joined the army back in 1908, as a private after I graduated from college. I'm sure the young fellows we have out here at Mitchel field don't mind it any more than I did."

Colonel Netherwood was born in Birmingham, England, and, incidentally, the English are good improvisers and instinctive pregmatists. Their democracy came from adjustment and improvisation, rather than from the grand principles of the encyclopedists. However. Colonel Netherwood is no apologist for hit-or-miss preparedness.

In 1908 he entered the army, after his graduation from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college. He has studied techniques of precision at the Army War college, the Army Industrial college and the Air Corps Practical school-with diplomas from all of them. He entered the signal corps and got his rating as a military aviator in 1917. In 1920 the aviation section of the signal corps was designated as the army air corps. He became a lieutenant colonel

# Intensive Preparations by Army Insure Proper Accommodations for Conscripts

By FRANK M. DAVIS

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) WASHINGTON, D. C.—Adequacy in the provision of shelter, hospital, and sanitation facilities is the keynote in army preparations for the induction of selectees made available for military service by the Burke-Wadsworth Act.

Both the National Guard and the selective service inductees will be brought into the federal service by increments, in order that full preparations may be made prior to their induction. By the time any particular group is brought in, all necessary construction will have been completed and adequate facilities provided to insure healthful and comfortable living condi-

This principle will apply particularly in regard to clothing and hospital equipment. The present War Department procurement objectives will also insure a sufficient amount of material so that the training of the new troops can be conducted on the latest and most modern equipment.

The selective service system of mobilizing the manpower of the nation in case of an emergency has been a subject of continuous study since the last war. The idea of selective service which was put into effect at that time proved to be sound, and since then all plans have been devoted to smoothing out the wrinkles and making minor improvements in the

The procurement of the manpower authorized by the Burke-Wadsworth act is under the control of the director of selective service appointed by the President. The director has established a national headquarters and works through the governors of the states, who have appointed local boards composed of civiliansone board for approximately every 30,000 people. These local boards are charged primarily with the classification and examination of registrants as to availability for service. It is felt that members of such boards who are familiar with local conditions, who, in fact, are neighbors of the registrants, are much better qualified than any other agency to classify and judge the individuals who should be selected as the representatives of their communities in the army. The knowledge which the members of these boards have of each individual's status as sion, and his health, will go far toward insuring a fair and democratic an induction station. operation of the system.

Army Requisitions States.

The army first exercises direct influence under the selective service act in requisitioning the various states for quotas of men to fill necessary military requirements as determined by the war department.

When a local board has been it adaptive, allows improvisation, called upon by the state in which it and perhaps enables it to grow new is located to furnish a quota of selectees upon a certain date, the



First-class Private Vernon G. Fleury of the Seventeenth Signal Service company, Washington, D. C., samples the new "C" ration issued to the army for field service. It consists of vegetable and beef stew, which may be eaten either hot or cold, biscuits, sugar, and concentrated coffee.

possibilities of a soldier conscripted

into the United States army being

assigned duties for which he is best

qualified by previous experience, the

war department is completing a spe-

cial course conducted for 48 selected

The classification system will fol-

low the soldier throughout his mili-

regular army and reserve officers.

Officers Attend Classification Course WASHINGTON. - To insure the | turns to civil life, he may be more

mission and the United States employment service are co-operating. The officers assembled for the classification course were already specialists in this work. They have now been distributed throughout the army to supervise all classification bary service so that, when he re- activities.

easily placed in a job suited to his

abilities. Both the civil service com-



A typical army camp to which neophyte-soldiers may be assigned is Camp Dix, N. J., pictured above, which was a training base during the World war. Extensive construction work is being carried on in this and similar army camps throughout the country so that facilities for housing the conscripts will be adequate when the influx begins. Right-"C" Battery of the 68th Coast Artillery maneuver an anti-aircraft gun at Potsdam, N. Y. Conscripts will be instructed in the manipulation of such weapons under the army's training program.

board will fill the quota by calling and assembling the necessary number of registrants in the order that their registration numbers are drawn by lot in Washington-provided, of course, that the men have been classified as available for immediate military service. The local board will give each man a physical examination and will accept for immediate service only those who are physically fit.

Before they are assigned to army units, the selectees will go through a careful sorting and selecting process. During the World war, before the problem of sorting manpower was solved, considerable time and effort were wasted because men were not properly distributed among the units in accordance with their military qualifications. For instance, one division was disrupted as many as four times by the transfer of men of certain qualifications to other organizations. The confusion and loss of time caused by failure to sort out personnel before assignment during the last war has caused the attachment of considerable importance to this phase of induction at the present time. Under the selective service act, a heterogeneous assortment of manpower will be received by the army. The accomplishment of the small organizations; companies, batsorting process before the assignwill lift a great burden from the tactical units which are concerned primarily with training. Consequently, the local board will send the group to dependents, his work or profes- of selectees it has assembled, not to an army training camp, but to

Induction Stations Important.

The basic purpose of an induction station is to give a detailed physical examination to the selectees; formally induct them into the military service, and then pass them on to the reception center. The induction stations will perform functions similar to those of the ordinary recruiting stations, and they will be so located as to expedite the processing of the selectees. Approximately 100 of these stations are distributed throughout the United States. It is planned to pass the selectees through the induction stations and on to the reception centers the same day that they arrive. If they arrive late in the afternoon, they will be kept overnight. If the induction station is located in a city, they will be cared for either at the station, or will be lodged in armories or hotels. If any of the men are found to be disqualified by physical defects at the thorough examination which will be given at the induction station, they will be furnished transportation back to their home towns at that time.

When they arrive at the reception centers, the selectees will have their first real contacts with the army. Their records will be completed, uniforms will be issued, an opportunity given to obtain government insurance policies, vaccinations and inoculations will be administered, and the men will be carefully sorted and classified for their first assignments in the army. Each man will be given a general classification test and will then be interviewed by an officer to determine the military duty to which he is best adapted. Information will be obtained as to the



ONE day there came a letter with a rough sketch of the old rocker at the upper right. The last line of the letter said, "I will remove the rockers if you say so, Mrs. Spears, but I would like to keep them." Well, why not? There is nothing smarter now than things Victorian. Old oil lamps with flowered globes are being wired for electricity so, why not redesign this rocker along simple lines? Cover it with plain rep in a nice shade of blue perhaps, and give it a matching foot stool and a hem stitched linen chair set all tricked out in tassels?

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man's age, birthplace, home, parents, dependents, and education. It will be ascertained what foreign languages he speaks, if any; it will be determined what work he has done in civil life; and what previous military experience he may have had. If he appears to have been a trained specialist in some branch of a civil trade, that fact will be noted. He will be given an opportunity to express his choice in athletics, hobbies, and the nature of service he desires. This information will give a clear picture of the man's suitability for any particular military as-

## Remain Three Days.

The selectees will remain at the reception center only long enough to be sorted and classified, which, it is anticipated, will require on an average, two or three days.

There are two possible systems by which the selectees might be trained by the already existing units. One would be to distribute them at once throughout the various teries, etc., and have them absorb ment of the men to organizations | the fundamentals, working side by side with the older men. The other system would be to segregate them more or less under centralized control while they are put through the intensive period of training in the fundamentals under the supervision of specially qualified instructors. The war department has made a careful study of the matter particularly in the light of the developments of the present European war, and has decided that the latter methodthat is, keeping them together until they are thoroughly trained in the

### fundamentals-is far superior. Compared to School.

The training phases which these men will pass through might be compared to the grade school, high school, and college periods through which the majority of American youths pass. For 13 weeks after joining his organization, the selectee will—in a military sense—be in the grade school phase. The training he will receive is designed to harden him gradually without making severe physical demands at first, but developing eventually the ability to endure prolonged and arduous physical exertion. He will be taught to march, use his weapons, and care for himself and his means of transportation in the field. Tactical exercises will be limited to those of the platoon and company. At the end of this period, the selectee should be thoroughly versed in the fundamentals of the soldier and should be in prime physical condi-

The so-called high school phase will be devoted to battalion training, which will call for the combined use of the different weapons and equipment found in the battalion. It is only when the battalions are well-trained that the selectees will pass on to what has been spoken of as a college course and participate in regimental exercises and in maneuvers involving the co-ordinated use of the combined arms.

Not only is it intended to turn out well-trained soldiers, but it is expected to improve the men who come under army supervision, physically, mentally, and morally. Judging from past experience, the majority of the selectees will thrive on the army diet and they will enjoy working, playing, and living with men from all walks of life, who, like themselves, are known to be strong, healthy, and intelligent, while the well-regulated life which they will lead in the army will give them ideas of promptness, neatness, and teamwork.



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# Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C.

'CONSCRIPT' DOCTORS National Guardsmen and the new draft army are going to have plenty of medical and dental service. Army plans call for a corps of 12,000 doctors and 2,287 dentists by July 1, 1941, who will be summoned from the Medical and Dental Reserve as the expansion of the army pro-

At present the army has 1,196 physicians on active duty and expects to add another 2,700 from the mobilized National Guard. The remaining 8,400 will be secured from the Reserve Corps, the draft and volunteers. Dental vacancies will be filled the same way.

The 7,000 nurses needed for the Nursing Corps will be obtained chiefly through Red Cross registers. The nurses have warrant officer status and receive \$60 a month, plus board, room and laundry. They cannot marry while in the service.

Animal medicine also will not be neglected, with 1,143 veterinarians to be added to horse-drawn units.

The army is strict about its medical and dental qualifications accepting only graduates of Class A colleges. Under a bill introduced by Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, the army would be required to give commissions to graduates of Class B schools, but this is being opposed vigorously.

There are only two such schools in the U. S.: The Middlesex college at Middlesex, Mass., and the Chicago Medical school. Their graduates can practice only in Massachusetts and Illinois and the army refuses to admit them as physicians. It applies the same rule to chiropractors, osteopaths, naturopaths, neuropaths, and podiatrists.

The over-all medical ratio of the army is: For every 20,000 men a 1,000-bed hospital; with each 1,000bed unit manned by 73 doctors, 120 nurses and 500 non-commissioned

## BALKAN MESS

Diplomatic dispatches from the CLAMOR FOR EMBARGO Balkans indicate that Russia is not having a very good time in her dealings with the Axis.

troops rushed by Hitler and Mussolini across her southern border in effective in pursuing a hostile Rumania. The Axis has taken over the Rumanian military system completely and even plans to conscript Rumanian troops.

This came as a surprise to Moscow, which asked Berlin about it. This was the answer:

1. Nazi troops are needed in Rumania, first to protect the oil fields, since oil is all-important to Germany.

want to invade Turkey later in the year, and they want 60,000 men who Rumania to Istanbul and the Straits.

were not taking any chances with had agreed to Russia having Bessarabia, Russia also seized Bukovina without even consulting anyone. Therefore, the Germans say they will station their own troops near the Russian boundary to see that this does not happen again.

The Nazis also explained that the Bulgarian and Hungarian armies still were itching for more territory, so Nazi troops have come in to protect the sovereignty of these small Balkan countries.

# ARMY UNIFORMS

Young men who want to be officers in the new army are finding that the greatest obstacle is the cost of getting dressed. The army does not provide uniforms for its officers, and the cost at a tailor shop is enough to send them back home as conscientious objectors.

For an officer called in from Reserve, here is the list of minimum requirements. It does not include the "special evening dress," which would add another \$105 to the total. Olive drab blouse (coat) with

"pink" slacks\$	60.00
Overcoat	58.00
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Campaign cap	3.00
Sam Browne belt	10.50
	10.50
Field boots	18.50
Six shirts at \$3.00	18.00
Breeches	25.00
Total\$	212.00
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This does not include a \$16 saber, which has now been made optional. And it includes only one suit of light between the Willkie train and blouse-and-slacks, whereas three or four actually are required.

The Quartermaster corps of the army estimates that \$250 would be required to purchase a "modest outlay" for a young officer.

# RATS AND WAR

Rats in America are getting a break as a result of the war in Europe. For the war has interfered with shipment of red squill from the Mediterranean area, and red squill is the most effective rat poison ever

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# NATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Opposing groups criticize embargo on scrap iron and steel to Japan . . . Friction in Republican ranks not indicated by Hamilton's activities. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON .- To a good many observers it appears that the em-

bargo on scrap iron and steel to Japan is locking the stable door after the horses are out.

There are two groups who criticize this policy of kicking Japan in the face. One group is all in favor of it—all in favor of doing everything possible to prevent Japan from conquering China, expanding in the Dutch East Indies or French Indo-China. The criticism of those holding this view is that the embargo ought to have been imposed two years ago.

Those sharing this view also contend, of course, that the moment the policy was decided upon this country should have begun preparing to fight in case Japan resented our policy in the Far East enough to make trouble.

### QUESTION DEBATABLE

The other group of critics think the whole situation in Asia is none of our business-that we have been trying to get out of the Philippines for years BECAUSE we did not want the possibility of becoming involved in a war in that part of the worldand that we should not have been making faces at Japan.

Which one of these groups is right is a debatable question. Most of us have positive views one way or the other, and it is very difficult for those taking one of the sides to understand the logic of the folks who take the other.

But there is very little difference of opinion that the administration would have been wise if it had been guided by the logic of one or the other of these groups

Very few men in Washington, if talking confidentially, will not admit that either the administration ought The Russians are worried over the to have steered a neutral course all the way through, or else been more course.

There has been clamor from a considerable section of the public ever since the Japanese attack on China began, more than two years ago, for this country to embargo scrap iron or anything else that would help the Nippon war machine. This clamor did not get very far because most people, whether they sympathized with it or not, did not dream the United States would take

any formal action. But beginning with the warning could be rushed immediately from of Secretary of State Cordell Hull about the Dutch East Indies, there The Nazis also explained that they has been incident after incident calculated to make bad feelings be-Stalin's troops, because after Hitler tween Japan and the U. S., finally culiminating in the very step that was advocated by the pro-Chinese in this country two years ago.

# HAMILTON HELPS G. O. P.

John D. M. Hamilton, who was relegated to second place in the Republican national committee after the Philadelphia convention, has been doing yeoman service in his efforts to get all of the defeated aspirants for the Republican nomination on the firing line for Wendell

He and Dudley White, the chairman of the Republican speakers' bureau, have begun announcing speaking schedules of the big guns of the party, and have already lined up men who might be termed the leaders of the various groups within the party.

The speakers range from the extreme isolationist leaders to the extremists who believe in going even further than President Roosevelt in giving aid to Britain.

The importance of this oratorial and air barrage, of course, is that it tends to dissipate the gossip about certain leaders sulking in their tents. It creates the appearance of

The fact that this big job was done, and announced by John Hamilton, is significant. It is calculated to stop a lot of the talk about friction inside the Republican organiza-

# RUMORS OF FRICTION

There has been plenty of talk, and plenty of articles by political writers, that all was not sweetness and either the Chicago, New York or Washington headquarters.

Most of these stories actually come from what political reporters in the various state capitals gather from their friends in the regular state organizations. Incidentally, there seems to be little doubt that, up until very recently, at any rate, no one in the national Republican organization has been doing very

much to reassure the disgruntled. The situation is this. The "regulars" in the various states are worried over what they hear about the crowd of "amateurs" around Willkie. What they are afraid of, of course, is that after Willkie is elected these amateurs will be the fair-haired boys around the White House, while the regulars will be left out in the cold.

## Thought and Feeling

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## Neighbors Can't Chat

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# ASK ME ANOTHER

The Questions

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1. What name is given to an animal having no backbone? 2. In the Northern hemisphere

winds of a cyclone blow in which direction? 3. At the deathbed of Lincoln who said: "Now he belongs to the

4. Who was the central character in the story "The Man With-

5. From where do we get quinine'

6. What is a Falangista? 7. In the Arabic saying, what are the next words after "He who knows not and knows not that knows not is a fool-" teach him, shun him, or wake him?

8. Which of the following might have an estuary-a river, a mountain, or a desert?

# The Answers

1. Invertebrate. 2. Counterclockwise

# on Various Subjects 3. Edwin M. Stanton.

4. Philip Nolan.

5. From bark of cinchona tree. 6. A member of the Falange Espanola Tradicionalista, Spain's sole political party.

A Quiz With Answers

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"Shun him."

8. A river (a narrow arm of the sea at the lower end of a river).

# Mount Fujiyama

In Japanese legend, Mt. Fuji yama, recently renamed Huzi by official decree, came into being as a result of a quarrel between the mountain goddess, Fuji-San, and the other Nipponese deities. The goddess, in one night, set up this mighty peak, 12,300 feet high, where she could live in peace and solitude. Despite its regular eruptions, its height caused it to become a sacred symbol in Japanese life of all that is lofty and beautiful. It is also regarded as a source of good luck .- Pathfinder.

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# TEXAS LEADS

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# SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

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# A. A. A. NEWS

he attention of all wheat farmer ing planted acreages of wheat which will be counted against the wheat al- eating. lotment in determining the eligibility of the farm for wheat payment in

Wheet seeded with mixtures which e farmer intends to have not countime as the wheat. This is different from the time of seeding required in past years. This simply means that it will not be permissable to seed a mixture in excess acres of wheat after measurements are officially made by this office. (2) The amount of wheat in your neighbor's face. Keep your seedd in the mixture must be less than 50% of all grains seeded on the field by weight at the time of seeding It is very likely that the State AAA your cold is non-communicable committee will require seeding data in regard to this matter, therefore, is is suggested that the farmer keep the weight tickets of the barley or tye purchased for seeding in mixtures. (3) The grains other than wheat must mature in the same proportions as the wheat. In other words, a trace of barley or rye in the grain at the time of harvest will not Goodnight, Minister of the Bovina

in regard to this matter. At this time, we have no indication that farmers will be allowed to des troy excess wheat in order to comply with the allotment. Therefore, all farmers who intend to comply should make a serious attempt to not ever-

Volunteer wheat which is harves 1. 1941, will be counted as seeded teber, 25th. wheat and held against the allo

We will be glad to discuss this matter with any farmer who may have a question in regard to what acre age will be counted against the wheat allotment in 1941.

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

# FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

The Friona Woman's Club met for its Guest Day program, Weinesday afternoon, October 9th, in the Cougregational church basement. Il hostesses were Mmes. Dilger. Dixon and Fulks.

The basement of the church was beautifully decorated with fall cut flowers, green and gold colors prede mingting.

We were happy to have with as the Junior Club women, some new club members and several guests. each one registering in the Guest Book at the door.

We enjoyed very much a chalk talk by Mrs. L. F. Lillard, who drew for us a beautiful scene, and then other means must be found-with turned the picture over to show n a cut of our new rock club house ; it will look when finished.

A very interesting book review was given by our President, Mrs. M. C. tal income of all persons receiving Osbern, reviewing the book, "Stars \$5,000 and over was \$6,528,000,000. of the Sea.'

Music for the afternoon was arranged by Miss Swisher, voice teach- billion dollars to pay the Federal ex-VISITED RELATIVES AT CLAUDE a total of 16.473 miles, according to er from Hereford. A solo by Mis penditures of 1932. It would not be J. A. Gillies, general manager of the Yvonne McFarland and also one by Miss Mary Nell Fulks was enjoyed very much. Attending were the fol lowing:

> Mmes, J. E. Stover, Claude Osborn The Santa Fe Railway System car W. B. Wright Guy Pennett, Pro-M. Boatman, Rosella Landaum, Pearl Elmore, Lola Goodwine.

# Health Notes

AUSTIN-With open season for colds at hand, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, suggests ways by which they can be avoided or reduced to a minimum. Here they are:

Number One: Keep yourself as fit as possible. Substitute the simpler and more noruishing foods for rich mixtures. Eggs, milk and other dalry products, fruits and green vegetables are rich in the vitamins that are a protection against colds. Add them to your diet. Drink several glasses of water daily

Number Two: Dress according to the weather. Keep comfortably warm. Have a sweater handy or warm coat to slip on when the cays turn cold suddenly. Light a fire or turn on the heat if your house is

deeply as you walk. Keep your sleeping quarters and your working rooms well ventilated, and get plenty of

Number Five: Colds are catching i called to new instructions regard- Don't go where people are coughing or sneezing. Wash your hands before

Number Six: If your powers of resistance have been lowered and a cold "catches" you, den't fight it. Yowill save time and strength and get well more quickly if you go to bed ed against the wheat allotment must eat lightly, drink plenty of water and stay in bed until your phys you may get up. Don't wait, eithe until you are seriously ill to send for your doctor. Send for him promptly and follow his advice

Number Seven: Don't give your cold to others. Have your own towel and drinking glass. Don't broade your germs. Don't sneeze or cough self well supplied with paper handkerchiefs and destroy them after us ing. Postpone visits to friends until

### ENTERTAINED WITH COVERED DISH LUNCHEON

Miss Yvonne McFarland entertained the members of the Church of Christ Young Folks Class, Sunday with a covered dish luncheon. Everyone had a very good time.

Sunday morning, Brother Charles tions, which are much more strict Church of Christ, taught a very inthan in previous years, we urge all farmers who intend or have seeded grain mixture containing wheat to could attend services at the Boyron could be serviced to the could be ser

# NOTICE

The next meetinf of the Friona Parent Teachers Association will be held next Thursday night, Oc-



# WENDELL WILLKIE Says:

"I believe that the Federal government has a responsibility to equalize the lot of the farmer with



cannot be done by parity prices, the least possible regimentation of the farmer's affairs.

### Would Not Pay for New Deal In the calendar year 1938 the to-

If all such income had been confiscated, it would have failed by one sufficient by \$2.600,000,000 to pay the Federal expenditures of 1939,

Misses Mary Nell Pulks, Mattle

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John Goenell and John White were Mayor Reeve was a business visitor