the good things of faith. and share them.

ciate human freedom and

ook on all men as brothers.

l'he Friona Star

Ignorance is the basis of

intolerance.

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

Knowledge is the Cure.

Vol. 16

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1941

No.24

ODOK

Personal Magnetish," or Dear Sirs; ation, but which, like American Legion, Toledo, Ohio, will information I have arrive in Amarillo, Texas, at 5:50 a. I have made no real m., via A. T. S. F. Ry. very nice program for the enter-

too strong on such in- 18th District that will come to Amawas contained in that rilio for this occasion. **** um sure no one can read The National Commander will V1S1t ith an open and unpre- speak at the high school auditorium and then truthfully at 10:30 a. m., to the school child-

ne personal defect or over the 18th District, and the pubannoying to our fellow- lic, are invited to this luncheon. there are very few of ly in the afternoon for Lubbock. any cases, even to

prove annoying to rations. remove these per- the District Commander, are delegahat are irritating to tions of former service men and s possible for us to others interested, from most towns

one of my many points. He emphasized that the ins want to do all the vitation to be present includes every. And conversation with one interested. st when the other in Warner's visit, an unusual recogand thus spoiling nition of the citizenship and the interfering with former service men and women of say, and probably this territory.

rming this most

. Maybe I shall

o was whipping

and the boy

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ot mean i. So

ne of the exe found on the

where I uswhen it be-

me cut on the these papers itorial (could

paper it was

if not in the president is Johnson Ac

ar materia

the Johnson

most serious and Judge Alexander is that of talking Left Wednesday

he other fellow care gewise) and at the Judge J. M. W. Alexander, who Massie. nothing. Now, I moved his family to Rogers, Arkan-I can correct both sas, two weeks ago, but who returnd irritating habits ed to Friona to settle up some offiso, and what I can cial and business matters, departed the Union Congregational in the C. A. Wickard home were, Mr the earlier residents of Friona. me, others can do for his new home Wednesday.

I so desire, cor- farm in the locality of Rogers, where be able to stop made arrangements for the Friona and a Business Session. making the most Star to visit their home each week cut it out, and during the coming year.

n, something oc- years of residence in this locality I squirt a stream made a host of friends among our nough for a calf people, all of whom deeply regret A letter was received from W. H Mexico; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar El- Las Cruces, New Mexico, visited get it squeiched. their moving away. all my readers to

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. other year. any harm by it, baby son, born to them on December and has been a regular reader of the was a deacon was formerly Miss Glenda Carter. Thanks, Mr. Blair.

LEGION NEWS Homecoming Banquet Enjoyed Canadian, Texas, Dec. 26, 1940. By A Large Group Personal Magnetish," or Dear Sire:

ry similar to that, from On January 7th, 1941, Milo J. Nelson Welch Is Elected President For 1941

as my own persona The Amarillo Post has arranged a Home From tainment of the National Commander willing to confess that and for the visiting Buddies of the Christmas

no good in it, or that ren and the general public. *** At daughters, Carolyn and Doris Ann, and delicious liver, which they rein a jovial and friendly mood.

The welcome address was give in contained, cannot Lions Club, at 60c per plate, or whither they had gone to spend week. those that wish can come in after they had gone to spend week.

The gift was heartly enjoyed and ed to by Mrs C. I. Price nee Morgan scared into action or made crazy mad

best and most intimate Commander Warner will leave earpecially the two daughters, report a good friends. pleasant trip and one of the most LUBBOCK, Texas-The part the joyous Christmas times they have er service man and woman is ever experienced, and there is no play in the national dereason to doubt that the hosts and discussed by Milo T. hostess shared the same happy ex-Coledo, Ohio, national

of the American Legion. Lubbock Tuesday will speak in Lubbock 3ewith both the guests and their hosts utes' visit. promptly at 7:30 o'clock, accor-

is it not our duty Among those to be present, said cated. Thanks, Mr. Lange.

Visited Mother and cities, no only in this Legion District, but from more distant butt in and try to Legion leaders of the District see, Grandmother

son, Merle, and daughter, Cleo, and Church, Sunday night. Miss Louella Jannery, of Claude, Following this service, he will hold Miss Louella Jannery, of Claude, Following this section in the second spent last weekend in the home of the first Quarterly Conference of this Dinner miles northeast of Friona.

Mrs. Massie is their mother and vices elsewhere. grandmother. Mr. Massie is a brother of W. H. (Bill), Ed, and Miss Anna

On Sunday, January 5, of almost any he and Mrs. Alexander will make NUAL FELLOWSHIP

Blair, of Ellsworth, Iowa, renewing liott, of Cortez, New Mexico. his subscription to the Star for an

t. Maybe I shall Boots Deatheridge, on the birth of a a few miles northwest of Friona, friends here, Christmas. will be that of 19th, Named, Gary, Mrs. Deatheridge Star ever since it was founded.

We Thank The Rectors

The most sincere thanks of "Ye Editor and the Missus" are due to Mr. and Mrs. Foister Rector, for the gram was carried out in full and at the pro-Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange and bountiful portion of country sausage the same time least to the war cry last Sunday night.

the luncheon is over, and hear the very few of us who do Commander speak. The Buddles sister, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hagemey- tor truly know how to prepare and Charlene Mr. Charl season "country sausage" for the group with a piano number, and a All members of the family, and es- most appetizing flavor. Thanks again,

There was plenty of entertainment from the Hub community, was in Harley Bulls, with Mrs. Charles business, she is confused. She must and lots of "good cheer," and it all town Wednesday forenoon and fa- Reeve as accompanist. struck a mutually responsive chord vored the Star office with a few min-

The father and grandfather, Mr. attack of the "flu" and was barely forded rare enjoyment to all pres- be needed to curb some little and big ding to Charles Whitacre, District B. Lange, sent his hearty best wishes able to be out on that day, but bu-ent. personal de- Commander, who is directing prepaand kindest regards to the Star man, siness matters demanded that he be banquet proper a business greet, to solve the freedom of bargainall of which is most heartily recipro- out. He says there is quite a lot of banquet proper, a business meeting ing and an incentive for individual

Methodist Announcement

Dr. W. C. House, District Superin- Entertained

vite all who are not attending ser-

VISITING IN C. A. WICKARD

of Littlefield.

Elgin Fowler, Miss Bertha Fowler New Mexico, and the hostess. ardly finish with The family, during the fifteen IOWA MAN RENEWS SUBSCRIP and Mrs. James Carlie, all of Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins, of days.

Hereford, Christmas.

the same time kept the banqueteers

The welcome address was given by

Charlene McFarland favored the niment by Mrs. Charles Reeve.

Our good friend, Will Thomas, "sing-song", which was led by Prof. with a strangled, threatened, scared

bers were interspersed with the va- ing and spectacular acting. Will has been suffering from an rious courses of the menu, and af The executive "big stick" might

people in his community that are or session, was held, at which the of- gain are the vital organs of Ameri-

sen, and which are as follows: burn, treasurer.

to be held in this new club house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Massie and Presche et the local Methodist With Turkey

here from Ohio visiting her. Those who were Christmas guesto region and will be remembered by "business as usual" that we need, it

ad Mrs. Ira Parker and daughte. Those enjoying the occasion with have. The business standards of the It further occurs Mr. Alexander plans to secure a church will have its AN- and son. Louise and Jr.; Mr. and the honoree, were, Mrs. Minnie "20's", or the "30's" will not suffice. Mrs. Robert Parker and sons; Mr. Goodwine, Mrs. Ella Gischler, Mrs. A brand new "41" is clamoring for and Mrs. Stanley Parker and daugh- Belle Maurer, Mrs. E. M. Sherrieb, expression. habits; with one their home, and continue the life of DINNER and ELECTIONS ter; and Miss Mattie Earl Savago, all Mrs. W. B. Stark, Mrs. George Trei- If the president's spectacular orader and daughter. Phyllis Ann: Mrs. tory groused the country's business. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parker, of D. H. Meade and daughter; Mrs. to its possibilities, he will go down Farley, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Campbell, of Las Cruces, in history as a great hero. If war

> New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Clifford Campbell and chil-Vaughn and son, of Santa Fe, New dren. Clifford Jr., and Evelyn, of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Meade, during the holf-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell visited in children ate turkey with Mrs. Belle been getting very satisfactory reve-Maurer, last Thursday.

Farmer John Sees Things

War oratory is ripe. The arguments of the colonial patriots, with Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or The John C. Calhoun and Daniel Webster accusations and counters. The third annual Homecoming the Peace Maker, are recognized as Banquet, originated and sponsored masterpieces for a developing conby the young people of Friona, was flict. "Remember the Maine" served held in the new club house of the its purpose. The whirl of the World Friona Woman's Club, on Friday Conflict sucked America into the tu-There were 55 plates laid and Lee tial cry for patience, and his earnest Spring was Toast Master, who, with pleading for "watchful waiting." The his abundant supply of natural wit African native tom-tom and the In-

It is a pitiful plight if America has reached a point in her economic decline where she must either be ed to by Mrs. C. J. Price, nee Marga- before she will work, before she will produce the implements and necessities of self-preservation

No, No, No! America has not grown song was sung by a male quartette old or gone stale; neither is she composed of Messrs. Hadley and stagnant or a defeatist. With true Charles Reeve, Forest Osborn and Americanism turned loose, labor, Lloyd Brewer, with piano accompa- management and capitol are clamoring to function. But, under a half-Another number consisted of a slave set-up (conscription), coupled learn to think, to act, she must go These literary and musical num- to work regardless of the much talk-

business greed, or some labor impoficers for the coming year were cho- can enterprise. With that heartbeat slowed, democracy is in danger, there Nelson Welch, president; Juanita will be more and more need for the Crow vice-president; John Black- "big stick." Without the hope of profit, big profit in big places and This was the first social function little profit in little places, there is not much incentive to work left, except from orders from the boss.

If business enterprise is dependent on executive orders, if, to get production, the "big stick" must be wielded, then, of a truth, America needs to wake up " is not so much the "big, bad Hittler" that is the danger to America and her way of business confusion, her own lack of Mrs. Pearl Kinsley entertained direction. The good physic, an old-Pastor, M. E. Church, with a sumptuous turkey dinner on fashioned "bleeding", in the form of December 27, in honor of her sister- war oratory, may be necessary to in-law, Mrs. Nona Stuckey, who is awaken our country. It is not so much her danger she needs to look The honoree was a pioneer of this to, as it is her possibilities. It is not

> der and daughter, Phyllis Ann; Mrs. tory aroused the country's business is the result, his campaign promises

Likes Leghorn Hens

Among those who have visited the Star office during the past week was A. C. Hinson, one of our progressive Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Skully and farmers, living southeast of town. Mr. and Mrs. George Treider and Mr. Hinson stated that he has nue from his flock of White Leghorn hens, sometimes selling as many as three cases in two weeks. He has few hens of the heavy breed which, he says, are fine for the table and the market, but they cannot near come up with the Leghorns in gg production. He also stated that c soil in his locality and on his have to begin operations at once in

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lunsford, of Muleshoe, visited here, Sunday,

Enjoy Family Gathering And Christmas Dinner

elicious dinner was enjoyed on hristmas day in the home of M

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Truax, of Fage, Oklahoma, paax and aunt. of Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ondon and family, of Friona, A very enjoyable day was spent by

former home in Oklahoma, returned home, Tuesday, happy and well pleased with his vacation and visit.

May Prosperity and the

Joy Of Achievement

Come to Friona and to All Readers of the Friona Star

The Star is 100% behind our Chamber of Commerce and we pledge ourselves to do all we can to make 1941 A GOOD YEAR

w, that we from time to of our mos laws jus sating that by the pre thing that try's greatds may jus-

catnot get it any more A governor als who are stitution of



SYNOPSIS

Don Alfredo, wealthy, Spanish owner of a Southern California rancho, refuses to heed everal warnings of a raid by a band of outlaws, Sierra Indians. One day after he several warnings of a raid by a band of outlaws. Sierra Indians. One day after he has finally decided to seek the protection of the nearby mission for his wife and family, the Indians strike. Don Alfredo is killed and his two young daughters are torn from the arms of the family's faithful maid. Monica, and are carried away to the hills. Padre Pasqual, missionary friend of the family, arrives at the ruins of the ranch and learns the story of the raid from Monica. After a trying and difficult trip across the plains and mountains from Texas to Callfornia, youthful Henry Bowle, a Texas adventurer, with his friends, Ben Pardaloe and Simmile, an Indian scout, sight the party of Indians who have carried off the two little girls. The three Texans attack the war party of fifty-odd Indians and through a clever ruse scatter the savages to the hills. The girls are saved. The group makes its way out of the hills and meets the distraught Monica, the children's maid. The girls are left with Monica and the friendly Padre at a mission, and the Texans proceed to Monterey. Here Bowle completes his business for Gen. Sam Houston of Texas, who has commissioned him to deliver an important message. Bowle decides to have a look at the wild untamed country that California was in the middle Nineteenth century. Bowle disappears from California but returns eight years later and makes the acquaintance of a friendly Spanish family at the Rancho Guadalupe.

CHAPTER VI-Continued

"You must have dry clothing," Francisco insisted despite Bowie's protests. "You are my guest. I am now what you call the boss; you must let me be your servant. My clothes are not big enough. But my uncle, he is a big one, like you. Wait.'

An Indian boy was dispatched with a message to Don Ramon. He was soon back, bringing a coat, two shirts, trousers, stockings and boots for Bowie

In vain the Texan protested. Don Francisco had a persuasive way-he laughed away one objection after another with so much good-natured banter that Bowie found himself clad in Californian accouterments of the head of the house, walking into the big living room where he met the Estradas.

Don Francisco introduced his new acquaintance to his uncle and to his aunt, Dona Maria.

But the uncle, Don Ramon, and the Dopa, his wife, called for particular attention at the hands of their guest. Except for the youthful nephew, Don Ramon Estrada was the first real Spanish gentleman that the Texan had met.

While there was nothing of haughwhile there was nothing of haugh-tiness in Don Ramon, there was something that called for considera-tion and respect. His mere pres-ence made itself felt, presenting as it did a certain graciousness of man-ne tempered by dignity and reserve that put his guest at ease

with a mute assurance of welcome. When Bowie had met his host and hostess he felt already at ease, so exquisite was the kindly welcome expressed in their manner. But not until he was presented by Don Francisco, with due formality, to a young lady who now entered the room was the gaunt Texan conscious of a feeling of his own awkwardness and illfitting apparel. She was Senorita Carmen, of the rancho, cousin to Don Francisco.

The young Spaniard did the interpreting and much of the talking. Host and hostess extended repeated Spanish greetings to Bowie which Don Francisco translated. The young lady was wholly silent, save that when spoken to by her cousin she responded clearly and compos-

Dinner was announced. Dona Maria was seated at her husband's right hand, and Bowie was given the place of honor on his left. Next to him sat Don Francisco; seated below Dona Maria was Senorita Carmen. As she sat opposite the Texan she made good use of her eyes, yet so skillfully that he was never aware of her inspection.

Don Ramon, as the beef, mutton and fowl in bewildering abundance were served in formal turn, asked many questions of his stranger guest -questions about Texas; about the differences of the Americans with the Mexican government; then as to what brought Bowie to California. This drew only vague generalizations from the Texan. The Don switched next to what lay immediately ahead; what Bowie had in mind to do.

"As to that, senor," responded Bowie frankly, "I hardly have any plans. I find myself here on the coast with two scout companions. Soon we are going up the river, to Sutter's Fort. Our principal occupation in the interval must be to find something to eat."

Don Ramon laughed. "Truly important."

"So we are heading upcountry after game to sell in Monterey. There is a good demand, I am told, from the ships for venison and elk.

"But with the thousands of head of cattle everywhere available to furnish a beef supply?" objected the Don.

Bowie smiled as this was translated. "The beef of the range cattle is no competition for the meat of the deer and the elk, certainly not with the officers, nor even with the hungry sailors.'

"And what is your equipment for the undertaking?"

"Our rifles, senor." The amiable Don was astonished. "Nothing seems to appall you-your undertaking would, of a certainty, give me pause. And you need noth-

need."

Don Ramon lifted his eyebrows as if pleased-at last he had found a weak spot in the Texan's armor. "What is it?" he exclaimed.

"Salt," returned Bowie simply. "Then allow me to be your debtor -you shall leave here with salt for yourselves and for your game. But self-reliant as you are, senor, I can

will allow me a further pleasure.' "You are most kind, Don Ramon. realize that we are strangers and your advice might save us much.'

The Don shook his head. "Not advice. I doubt if you need it. But what I know you do need is plenty of horseflesh. It will save you much time and some hardship if you will accept a caponera from us and leave here in the saddlewith your salt," he added, smiling significantly, "in your mochilas."

Bowie sat perplexed. "Caponera?" He looked inquiringly at Don Francisco.

"Horses," explained Francisco. 'My uncle means twenty horses, or twenty-five."

Bowie, despite his poise, regarded Don Ramon incredulously. Much talk and much translating followed. But it was for Bowie at last to say, as he was best able, that he



Both were beautiful.

and his scouts were grateful but could not think of so great a draft on this magnificent hospitality.

In the living room, while the rain poured furiously outside, Don Raon smoked tranquilly and listened to Bowie and his nephew. The ladies talked about the wedding in Monterey. In the morning it was still raining hard - the rancho seemed affoat. The Texan had no choice but to accept Don Ramon's hospitality, and the day went in stories told before the big log firestories of Texans and the country of the Staked Plain; the story of Santa Ana and the Alamo, which was told without any effort to water down the cruel butchery by the Mexicans. And interspersed were stories of this new California, to which the plainsman listened with hungry interest. Don Francisco had already taken a fancy to Bowie. That evening he questioned the Texan with a purpose.

Bowie, quite alert to all that went on, noticed the glances that Francisco cast at times toward Carmen. who was in animated talk with Dona Maria. Even the Texan's attention wandered at moments from Francisco's explanation to the two women as they chatted. Both were beautiful, of a type the roughhewn Texan had never yet seen. They were beautiful in artless animation. The bronzed son of the desert was almost stunned by the atmosphere of charm. The Dona at forty had lost none of her youth; the years had tempered without engrossing the portrait of her maidenhood. The vivacity of youth was still hers, enriched now by the dignity of matronly charm. Yet Bowie's eyes were drawn to her daughter Carmen. just old enough to realize the presence of a stranger and protecting her attractiveness by the slight repression of girlhood.

Bowie listened, indeed, to the words of Don Ramon; but he heard the cadences of another voice-a voice of sweet-throated music. strange to the ear but bewildering in utterance. For the first time in his life the Texan, without realizing it, began to love the strange tongue in which Californians spoke and to listen for every syllable that might fall from the lips of the young Spanish girl. The clinging black of her gown did not hide the tender slope of her shoulders; it contrasted with the ivory of her slender neck; and above this, from a perfectly poised head, fell soft masses of brown hair. They framed the features of one just at the threshold of full-bloomed adolescence: lips filling with promise of a richer maidenhood; eyes that retired under long dark lashes

and opened with a searching light. "You want to start tomorrow?" Don Francisco was asking. Bowie

nodded. "But I have an idea," suggested

Bowie smiled. "One thing we do | tanza this week. He is slaughtering | to save himself. In the end he was surplus cattle for the tallow. Captain Davis, with whom my uncle trades, is in port at Monterey from China. He will want much tallow for South America and Boston-it will be a big matanza. You should see one. Much attention, much excitement, much work. Stay over a day or two. The streams will then be fordable, and you and your scouts, in the meantime, will be well lighten your labors a good bit if you entertained. Plenty of bears!"

"Bears?" echoed Bowie. Francisco nodded. "Dozens. They come down from the mountains at night after the matanza offal. Plenty of chance for a bear fight if you like

The Texan showed interest, asked more questions, and said he would talk to his scouts.

The next morning Bowie and his host rode out to where the matanza was in progress. Pardaloe and Simmie were already on the scene, watching every move of the vaqueros as one rode quietly into the corral, lassoed a steer by the horns and brought him outside.

When the rider had the beast well placed, a second vaquero roped the steer's hind legs, threw him and, with two ropes taut, tied his feet in a bunch and, with a knife, gave him the golpe de gracia.

What interested the Texan, seasoned as to cattle and horses, was the skill and speed with which the vaqueros worked and the almost human intelligence of their horsesthe perfection of their response to every hint of their rider in snaring and handling a steer. It was particularly this skill of the horses that made the work proceed rapidly without mishap or hitch.

For two days the work went forward speedily. The matanza ground was a scene of the greatest activity. To the Texan the spectacle of such abundance, such profusion of waste and such indifference to everything but the work in hand was a source of amazement. A hearty lunch served to the family at noon was followed by a heartier dinner for

the evening, with the difference that

native wine accompanied the din-

ner. This was the family gathering

of the day at which the hostess and her daughter were formally dressed. After the family had settled about the fire in the living room and the conversation had shown signs of lag-ging, Don Ramon made a request

of Carmen. Carmen took her place at the ily harp, ran her fingers over the strings and sang a Spanish song. The conversation and the words of the song were lost on Bowie, but not the clear, true notes of the girl's voice.

Don Francisco explained that the song was the appeal of a lover to the stars to bear witness of his devotion to his mistress. Carmen sang again, a French chanson. It was very slight, but it echoed in Bowie's ears most of the night.

It bothered Bowie, that in these household meetings he could never manage to catch the eve of Carmen. He was discreet enough not to attempt to coax her glance his wayand old enough to be ashamed of himself for his curiosity. But curiosity persisted. Toward the end of his stay a natural resentment at the aloofness of one who had for a week enlisted his lively interest impelled him to practice such retaliatory measure as he could. The least satisfactory feature of his attempt to ignore her was that this made no apparent difference whatever to Carmen. If she were aware, there was no evidence of it-for her, he

seemed not to exist. Don Francisco, on the other hand, grew increasingly attached to Bowie. Everything about the Texan interested the youth. Especially was he fascinated by the plainsman's novel revolver. Indeed, the whole male population of Rancho Guadalupe marveled at a pistol that would shoot six bullets without recharging.

The matanza always brought down an army of bears from the hills, and Don Francisco, seeking excuse to prolong the stay of the hunters. promised them as many bear fights as they had stomach for-black bears, cinnamon bears and occasionally the famed monarch of the Sierras, the grizzly, the highly respected oso pardo, as Don Francisco called him. This prospect of adventure interested the two scouts. They added their appeal to that of Don Francisco, and Bowie loath to linger near the flame distant candle he had lig

himself-consented. Hardly had night falle when the ved from vanguard of the bears a the hills. Tempted by e rejected meat and offal of the atanza, the bears would come do at nightfall e the hunters. for a feast. This g their chance. disposed for spor Shortly the mata well filled with the gorging, growling, themselves and snapp ng ferociously who dared at those bolder coyo trespass on the pres ves of their

banqueting "betters." Don Ramon, The Texans watched circling a chosen bear by the neck; Don Fran lassoed him sco, watching his chance, execut difficult feat of roping hind legs; and the two h riding then in opposite directions. apart, both apparently dead. Francisco. "My uncle is having ma- forced the bear to fight his utmost

killed. The vaqueros made nightly sport with the big fellows. The Texans, seeing bear after bear brought to the knife, were not greatly impressed.

In the morning Don Ramon invit-

ed Bowie for a canter over the rancho. He particularly wanted to see how the rain had left the footbridge leading across the river to the grain fields which stretched in rolling acres toward the bay. Returning, he suggested a short cut through the hills. The two men were riding briskly abreast when, crossing a canyon, they stumbled suddenly, almost on top of a bear ambling along on her way with two cubs to the matanza ground.

"Mira! Cuidado! Oso pardo," cried Don Ramon.

The warning was well ordered. The bear, enraged, reared with the swiftness of a jack-in-the-box on her huge feet and sprang, as luck would have it, at Don Ramon. She struck him with a raking blow of her claw. It caught his trouser leg. The stout cloth, unhappily for the rider, held and the unlucky Don found himself torn from the saddle. In catapulting headfirst to the ground his foot caught in the stirrup, and his frenzied horse dashed down the canyon, cragging the rider a dozen yards before the Don could release himself. As he kicked clear with a mighty effort his head struck a rock, and he sprawled on the canyon floor, half conscious. The bear dashed awkward but swiftly after the fleeing horse and the helpless rider. Bowie, close at hand, had barely seconds to head his panicky mount toward the angry beast and uncoil his lasso. Yelling to the Don to flee, Bowie flung his rope at the loping grizzly. It settled over her head and Bowie, spurring swiftly back despite the weight and size of the grizzly, jerked the monster around and threw her off her feet.

Only for an instant. Rolling over, the bear, doubly infuriated, seized the lasso in her claw and began reeling Bowie and his horse hand over



But in that instant the bear charged him.

hand toward her. The Texan perceived his peril. His horse strove vainly to pit his strength against the strength of his enormous enemy. It was a hopeless endeavor. Relentlessly the bear dragged horse and rider toward him. Luckily a sizable tree stood near. With shout and spur Bowie, plunging forward, whirled the horse and managed to circle the tree before the bear could take up all the slack. It gave the Texan an instant of respite, and he dismounted. But in that instant the bear charged him.

The tree between the two was of little consequence, as the hunted man was aware, and the grizzly's leap was far beyond the nimblest feat of a runner. Taking what was at best a merely desperate chance Bowie, as he jumped, fired shot after shot into the bear's mouth and head. Then he dropped the empty revolver, whipped out his knife and waiting not a second, plunged directly into the bear's arms for what was likely to prove a fatal embrace. Only one of the two, he knew could come out alive.

The foreman Pedro was riding away from the corral when he saw Don Ramon's riderless horse racing out of the hills. The half-breed real ized at once there was trouble. Shouting to near-by vaqueros to follow, he spurred for the hills. Before he reached them Bowie's horse, dragging the broken rope, shot out of the canyon and gave him the di. | was-'way out!" rection. At the same moment he ground was heard pistol shots echoing down the airy monsters, canyon walls. Urging his companthting among ions who were stringing along behind to follow fast, Pedro galloped into the canyon.

His practiced eye told him the story as he rode. Whatever it had been, it was over, for the canyor was as still as the grave. On be the more galloped until, rounding a bend, he e bear's saw the bodies of the grizzly and orsemen, the Texan lying less than ten yard

(TO BE CONTINUED



BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

Little Isadore got a brand-new dollar bill for his birthday. Going to the local drug store he had the note changed into nickels and dimes. Then he went across the street to the grocer and got a dollar bill for the change. He repeated this several times. Finally, his father called him to account for his strange actions and Isadore explained:

"Why do I keep changing that bill? Well, sooner or later somebody is going to make a mistake, and it ain't going to be me."

Knew the Answer

Solicitor to plaintiff (under crossexamination)-How far were you from the defendant when he assaulted you?

Plaintiff-Two feet five and a half inches, sir. Solicitor-What is the explanation

for the accuracy?

Plaintiff—My wife told me to measure the distance. She said some fool would surely ask the question.

His Own

A man started work on Monday morning and surprised the cashier on Wednesday evening by asking for a week's pay.

'What?" said the cashier. good man, you've only work us three days!"

Workman-Didn't I trust ye first half of the week? Surely can trust me the other half?

PARTY SPOILED



"Didn't the fire spoil your party?" "Oh, dreadfully. Not one of the firemen was in evening dress.'

He Should Know

"Hadn't you better go and tell in New York. Her daughter your master?" said the motorist to risa, was born in her Mint the farmer's boy who stood looking at the load of hay which had been

"He knows," replied the boy. "Knows? How can he know?"

asked the motorist. "Cos he's under the hay!" explained the boy.

Commonly Known As-"What luck have you had today?"

gler.

he asked. "Only one trout," replied the an-

"Big one?" "I haven't weighed him yet," said the other, "but I can tell you thiswhen I pulled him out the water went down two inches."

Fed Up

The sad-looking man entered a restaurant, and a waiter bustled up. "What will you have, sir? Some cold shoulder?"

'No, thanks. I had that this morn-'Well, then, some tongue?" "No, thanks. I'll get that tonight."

Good Name

Adam was naming the animals. He came to the hog. "If I hadn't decided to stick to words of one syllable as far as possible," said he, "I'd call you a middleman."

NOT TO BE TRUSTED



"I wouldn't trust that fellow out of my sight!" "And I wouldn't trust him till he

Go Right Ahead Hurried late arrival in railway

carriage-Er-do you mind if I smoke, sir? Irascible Colonel in the other corner-No, sir! Burst into flames if you like!

No Use Waiting

Maid - Mr. Robinson called about his account this morning, sir. "And you told him I'd just left

for California?" "Yes, sir, and that you wouldn't be back till late this evening."

WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.) NEW YORK. — Simultaneously, Chancellor Hitler and Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli renounce gold and extol the fruits of the spirit. Prepar-

Schiaparelli Says ing to return to France Cost Fetters Our soon, the fa-Art of Creation mous dress-maker finds that Americans are too much given

to money-grubbing to appreciate the beautiful art of couture. "The Paris designer is free," she says, but here in America "in creating a costume you must think about cost." So she's going back to Paris where art is unfettered and nobody worries about

Molyneux fled, by there is London, but Luciany person.

Judge Landis mation there ion industry, re profit person There are

latter implicat that Paris as There are style center is soot have so Chancellor Hitler's that is economy, and that, even ou rather gauche idea. ds. And new order, it's art if any at

n after the fault, de Mme. Schiaparin

her apost money for the last.

Addressing the Junior League Los Angeles recently, she said: "All of us in Paris are impress by the generosity of American n regarding their women. Americ men have a world-wide reputat for the money they spend on wom "I say bravo to you! Go ri

ahead.' I had an idea that the French felt that way a few years ago w was privileged to see some inner workings of Lanvin's lishment in Paris, to talk vendeuses and witness the ence to a Texas oil magnat he came in to help his wife

Mme. Schiaparelli lived fiv house in Greenwich Villa was before the days of her fame and opulence, and she thought about

money a great deal in those days. Taking an unheated flat in Patchin place, a dingy little nubbin of a street off Jefferson Market court, she found a \$20 bill on the floor. It was a good omen. Other money came and she returned to a garret in Paris, to write poetry. A sweater design brought her into her career. For one who scorns monev she is a masterful and diligent business woman, her huge establishment turning out around 10,000 garments a year at prices up to \$5,000. Of a distinguished Italian family of astronomers and scholars, she has been described by Edna Le Fevre as "a woman nobody can know, absorbed with books on metaphysics, aesthetics and philosophy."

ELMAN B. MYERS, inventor of the new "jet expulsion" motor which is expected vastly to increase the range, speed and fighting ef-'Genius at Need' fectiveness of war planes,

Is a Self-Starter was a New-And Finisher, Too burgh, N. Y., boy who just happened to be a self-starter and finisher. Without benefit of any academic seminars, he became a hayloft radio inventor. This, incidental-

ly, was in the Bronx where there

weren't any haylofts; but make it

a cellar and the result is the same. After 32 years he appears with his critically important invention. He got a jeb with a wireless station in Sigramento, and was soon throwing his voice farther than anybody else in those parts. He later worked with Lee De Forrest and by 1932 had brought through a "cold light" radio tube. He started work on his jet expulsion or "rocket" motor four years ago. Engineers say it may increase the speed of fighting planes by 200

T WAS not until they began work in strengthening the roofs of the Capitol at Washington that most Americans were ware that an architect was regulally attached to a structure of whic George Washington first laid the ornerstone in 1793. He is David Lan of Hyattsville, Md. Lynn in 3 years of service had ample opertunity of learning all the ins and cuts of the famous building. He served 10 years as civil engineer of the Capitol and in 1927 became achitectural supervi-

miles an hour.

OF THE YEAR

JOHN D. GRANT

EUROPEAN WAR



SWASTIKA OVER PARIS-Mark of the Nazi conqueror, the swastika, floats over crushed Paris following invasion. Famed Eiffel Tower can be seen in background.

JANUARY

8-Finland claims destruction of a Russian

to—Winston Churchill warns Europe's neu trals they cannot keep out of war and asks them to join the allies.

FEBRUARY

1-Russians start heavy assault on the Mannerheim line.

President sends Sumner Welles to confer with rulers of Britain, France, Italy and

16 Sweden rejects Finnish plea for aid with

troops.

17—British raid German prison ship in Norwegian waters, rescuing 326 captives.

24—Prime Minister Chamberlain declares Britain never will conclude peace with present Reich rulers.

MARCH

Russians enter Vipuri, key Finnish city.
 Allies offer full aid to the Finns.
 Soviet-Finnish peace treaty signed, Russia getting Karelian isthmus and naval base at Hangoe.
 Nazi bombers raid British anchorage at Scapa Flow.

Winston Churchill given general supervision over Britain's fighting strength.
 Germans occupy Denmark, which submits, and invades Norway, which resists. Oslo, the capital, is taken.
 Germans capture more Norwegian ports, while British fleet tries to cut supply line across Skagerrak.
 British expedition arrives on Norway coast and is battered by German bombers.

ers.

Germans capture Dombaas, key rail town in Norway.

3-Norwegian army in central Norway seeks peace as British and French withdraw.

11—Allies rush aid to low countries; Church-ill succeeds Chamberlain as prime min-

fster.

14—Dutch armies cease resistance.

16—Nazis mass for Balkan raid; believed aimed at Rumanian oil.

19—Weygand replaces Gamelin as French commander; Germans within 80 miles of Paris

of Paris.
21—Germans reach French channel coast, cutting off British-Belgian forces.
22—Britain votes dictatorship; Churchill given supreme power; labor and wealth to be drafted. to be drafted.

Allies check German drive on 200-mile

Allies check German drive on 200-mile front.

Germans tighten net around British, French and Belgian troops.

Germans claim Calais.

France shakes up general staff.

Belgium gives up on orders of King Leopold.

Battered British troops reach England from Flanders.

Belgian cabinet deposes Leopold for surrender.

Nazis take Dunkirk; Hitler vows to destroy foe.
 Last allied troops leave Dunkirk.
 French forced back by onslaught of million Germans.
 Allies evacuate Narvik; Norway surrenders to Germany.
 Italy declares war on the allies. Germans cross the Seine.
 French decide not to defend Paris. German troops march in.

13—French decide not to defend Paris. German troops march in.
14—Germans attack Maginot line in effort to trap million French.
17—Petain becomes premier of France and asks Germany for armistice. Britain declares it will fight on alone.
20—Germans pick Complegne, scene of 1918 armistice. for parley.
22—France signs German armistice.
23—Nazi terms strip France of arms and land; navy interned.
French government repudiated by Britain.

ain.

24—Germany ends war on France; cease firing order issued.

26—Soviet and Rumania planes clash.

27—Rumania cedes Bessarabia and northern Bukovina to Russia.

28—French colonies in Asia and Africa give up fight.
Rumanians fight Red troops, kill many.

JULY

1—Germans occupy two British islands in channel. Rumania renounces Anglo-French guarantee of her independence.

3—British navy acts to take over scattered units of French fleet, attacking ships that refuse to surrender.

4—British report seizure of 250 French naval vessels.

naval vessels.

Waves of German raiders blast at new
British naval base.

5—The French government at Vichy, dominated by Berlin, breaks off relations
with Britain.

6—French naval squadron at Alexandria yields to British.
9—British and Italian fleets battle in Med-

9—British and Italian fleets battle in Mediterranean.
Waves of German bombers attack England; British strike back.
France votes dictatorship.
14—Churchill declares Britain ready to fight for years.
15—Gibraltar raided four times.
British fliers raid parts of Germany.
19—Hitler calls on Britain to give up the war or face destruction of the empire.
21—Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, under pressure from Moscow, vote to join the Soviet Union.
23—France seizes Daladier and former aides.

aides. 29—Germany launches mass air raids on

AUGUST

British filers bomb Germans massed on channel coast for invasion.
 Italians invade British Somaliland.
 British liner torpedoed in convoy; 455 saved, 20 lost.
 Italians march into Zeila, port on Gulf of Aden; capture two towns in British Somaliland.

of Aden; capture two towns in British Somaliland.

12—"Air blitzkrieg" has started, Britain told, as Nazis launch third day of mass raids. Italians mass on Egypt.

13—Nazi aeria! Blitzkrieg covers Britain; industrial heart bombed.

France indicts war guilt chiefs.

17—Germany announces total blockade of waters around England.

19—Italy conquers British Somaliland.

20—Churchill announces plan to lease bases to United States on British territory in Western hemisphere.

17—Axis orders parley after armed clashes in Balkans.

18—Germany and Italy force Rumania to

SEPTEMBER

10—British bombs hit Reichstag building in heart of Berlin.

neart of Berlin.

11—Buckingham palace in London damaged by air bombs.

12—Italy opens drive against Egypt.

14—Italy invades Egypt; takes two towns.

19—British fleet blasts Italian forces invading Egypt.

23—British warships shell Wast African.

ing Egypt.

23—British warships shell West African port of Dakar.

24—British bomb Berlin for three hours.

25—Germans depose King Haakon; end Norwegian monarchy.

27—Germany, Italy and Japan sign war alliance.

OCTOBER

2-British planes bomb Krupp plant in 3-Neville Chamberlain resigns from Brit-

Hitler and Duce confer on war crisis.
Serve notice there will be no let up on Britain.

-German troops enter Rumania.

15-British cruiser sinks three Italian destroyers.

17—British reopen Burma road.

18—Axis demands on Greece include abdication of king, pro-axis government and yielding of land.

23—Six weeks of attacks balked invasion, British say. Hitler and Franco meet at French bor-Spain arrests former King Carol and Magda.

37—Greece and Italy declared at war.
 Canadian destroyer sinks after collision with merchantman; 140 lost.
 28—British put war resources at disposal of

Greece. 30—Greeks put up stout defense against irst Greek counterattack shoves back

NOVEMBER

2—British land troops on Greek territory.
5—Two U-boats sunk by British.
6—British cut Gibraltar off from Spain.
British seize 24 ships of Russian-Baltic

nations.
8—Greek troops tighten net on Italians in 10-Italians routed in mountains by Greeks.

Intense bomb attack made on London. Greece reports Italians fleeing toward Albania. British fliers drop bombs on two con-

tinents.

12—British armed merchantman, afire and sinking, fights off German warship and saves 29 ships in British convoy.

13—British destroy six Italian warships in port of Taranto; two Italian supply ships supply in another engagement.

sunk in another engagement.
15—Germans drop 30,000 fire bombs on Coventry, England, 1,000 killed.
Greeks capture 700 Italians.

Greeks capture 700 Italians.

16—Greeks claim wide gains against retreating Italians.

19—Nazis pound Birmingham.

20—Hungary enters axis, making it a fourpower war on Britain.

21—Greeks drive deep into Albania; hem in two vital Italian bases.

Liverpool raided twice in night bombing attack.

ing attack.

22—Turkey proclaims martial law in preparation for war.

Bombs damage thousands of homes near London.

Italians in rout after Greeks take Koritza.
-British vessel attacked by raider in At-

lantic.
Greek troops advance in three sectors.
British bombers attack German and
Italian cities.
—Britain offers guarantees to Bulgaria.
Bristol raided by Nazi bombers.
—Sixty-four Rumanian political leaders executed in Nazi purge.
Italian fleet attacked and pursued by
British. 26-

29-Rumanian troops shell Iron Guard

DECEMBER

1-Southampton turned into an inferno by

Nazi air raids.

Greeks capture strategic points on central front.

2—Ten merchant ships attacked west of Ireland by U-boats and planes.

Greece reports new Italian rout near Ionian sea.

3—Nazis claim sinking of 20 British ships.

4—British cabinet's conduct of war criticized in commons.

Italians withdraw from two bases.

British told they will get 150 U. S. merchant vessels.

5—Greeks drive into two Italian bases; both in flames.

Twenty U. S. flying fortresses released to Britain.

o Britain.
Commons smashes peace move, 341 to 4.
Greeks occupy Porto Edda and pursue talians northward.

Italians northward.
8—British cruiser sinks German freighter off Cuba.
Argyrokastron falls to Greek troops.
9—British capture 30,000 Italian troops.
British bombers smash at Bordeaux U-boat raiders.
10—British trap Italian forces in Egyptian desert.

desert.

11—British capture main Italian base of Sidi Barrani.

13—British drive Italians out of Egypt.

14—Petain ousts Laval; names Flandin, Hitler's friend, foreign minister.

Greeks smash Italian mountain defenses.

16—Italians lose two more bases in African

war.

18—Nazi troops mass at two Italian ports.

19—British close in on Bardia, Libya.

20—Nazis reported flying Italian soldiers to Albania.

DOMESTIC



U. S. PEACETIME CONSCRIPTION-Sec. of War Henry L. Stimson draws the capsule containing the first number (158) in the nation's first peacetime military

JANUARY

3—Third session of the 76th congress assembles. Message asks for additional taxes to finance expenditures for national defense.

Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Milwaukee named archbishop of Chicago.

President sends eight and a half billion budget to congress.

Attorney General Frank Murphy named to Supreme court.

to Supreme court. James Cromwell named minister to Canada. Robert H. Jackson named attorney general.
8—Third term not mentioned at Jackson

B-Third term to.
 day dinner.
 Clarence E. Gauss named first U. S. minister to Australia.

9-Federal debt passes 42 billion mark; nears limit.

2024 611 252 for emergency.

minister to Australia.

9-Federal debt passes 42 billion mark; nears iimit.

12—House votes \$264,611,252 for emergency defense.

16—President sends proposal to congress for financial assistance to Finland.

House committee trims 94 millions off first appropriation bill.

Senate confirms Frank Murphy's appointment to the Supreme court.

18—American exporters lose market of \$60,000,000 a year through British war ban on tobacco.

22—Official Washington pays tribute to Senator Borah at state funeral in the senate chamber.

Earl Browder, Communist leader, sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$2,000 for passport fraud.

24—Senate committee approves bill paving way for \$20,000,000 loan to Finland.

30—Witness tells of plot to link Dies with Fascists with forged letters.

FEBRUARY

2—House passes farm bill slashed. 5—Chicago gets Democratic national con-

12—Supreme court decision adds to power of labor board.
16—House approves \$965,722,000 naval bill after slashing 112 million.
23—House votes to extend President's reciprocal trade powers.
Britain and France announce plans to buy billion dollars' worth of planes in U.S. OCTOBER

House committee rejects Roosevelt's 227 million dollar bid for locks in Pana-

ma canal.
29 Movie academy awards go to Robert
Donat and Vivien Leigh.

MARCH Byrd expedition funds cut out of house appropriation bill.
 British liner Queen Elizabeth, world's largest merchant ship, makes secret voyage to New York.
 Remington Arms Co. indicted; violation of neutrality act charged.
 11—John Monk Saunders, screen writer, hangs himself.
 12—House approves 654 million dollar navy expansion.
 15—Governor Rivers of Georgia arrested on a contempt charge.
 18—Britain to use two liners berthed at New York as troops ships.
 Senate passes Hatch clean politics bill.
 21—Secretary Hull upbraids James H. R. Cromwell, minister to Canada, for speech at Toronto criticizing Germany and lauding empire nations.
 Senate adds 90 million more to farm bill.
 29—Washington, officials, deny German.

-Washington officials deny German charges that this nation helped bring on European war.

APRIL 10-Neutrality proclamation issued by President bars American ships from Norse

coast.

11—State department arranges to evacuate United States citizens from Scandinavia.

15—America releases fastest and most secret planes to empires.

16—Navy chief asks congress to increase fund for warships to 1 billion 10 million

fund for warships to 1 billion 10 million dollars.

17—Secretary Hull warns world that Dutch East Indies must not be overrun.

22—U. S. Supreme court kills state laws pro-hibiting picketing.

25—President puts neutrality law in effect for Norway.

3-House shelves bill to reform wage-hour 8—House refuses Roosevelt's plea for air

control shift.
9—Senate passes bill to end buying of foreign silver. 14—Bili introduced in house to deport Senate upholds President in transfer of

President addresses joint session of con-gress; asks billion dollars and 50,000 planes as defense plan.

17—President pardons Dr. F. A. Cook, Arctic explorer.

22—Senate passes \$1,823,252,724 army appropriation bill.

priation bill.
Senate passes 1 billion 473 million navy
expansion bill. expansion bill.

28—President appoints Edward R. Stettinius Jr., W. S. Knudsen, S. S. Hillman, Chester C. Davis, Ralph Budd, Leon Henderson, and Miss Harriet Elliott on defense staff.

House passes bill to speed payal build

stan. House passes bill to speed naval build-ing and expand air force. President adds another billion dollars to defense program.

3-U. S. Supreme court upholds law forcing school children to salute the flag.
 Senate passes bill authorizing 11 per cent increase in navy.
 4-President presses Mussolini to stay out of the court of the

ain and France ship gold to America

of war.

Britain and France ship gold to America for safety.
6—Allies to get U. S. army guns; 50 navy planes on the way.
7—House votes sweeping reforms in NLRB and its procedure.
10—Roosevelt assails Mussolini; promises material aid to allies.
11—Senate approves sale of war machines to allies.
House passes billion a year tax for defense program.
12—House votes additional 1 billion 706 million for defense.
13—House passes bill ordering deportation of Harry Bridges.
17—Treasury impounds French assets in this country.
18—Secret release of 20 U. S. war craft to Bridgin revealed.

Britain revealed.

19—U. S. calls conference of 21 nations to map hemisphere policies.

20—Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson, Republicans, enter Roosevelt's war cabinet.

National committee reads Knox and Stimson out of G. O. P. Senate passes excess profits corporation 22-Congress passes defense and tax bills;

takes recess.
24—President calls off transfer of 20 motor torpedo boats to Britain.
28—Ships barred from leaving U. S. without authorization.
29—President signs bill requiring finger-printing of all aliens.

JULY 1-Roosevelt asks congress for "steep" tax

1—Roosevelt asks congress for "steep" tax on excess profits.
2—Senator Burton K. Wheeler announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President.
8—Congressman James W. Martin of Massachusetts chosen as chairman of the Republican national committee.
9—Senate confirms nomination of Henry L. Stimson (Rep.) as secretary of war.
10—Roosevelt asks 5 billion more for defense.

fense. House passes Hatch bill to clean up state politics.

11—Senate passes Hatch clean politics bill.
Senate confirms nomination of Col.
Frank Knox (Rep.) to be secretary of

the navy.

20—President signs 4 billion navy bill.

23—Ex-Gov. Long of Louisiana and four indicted in payroll fraud.

25—Roosevelt halts export of oil and scrap material.

26—Roosevelt renews demand for authority to call the National Guard.

AUGUST

6—House approves wire-tapping to trap fifth columnists. columnists.
7—House votes permission for American ships to bring children from war zone.
Army arsenals ordered to use three daily shifts.

Senate gives President power to call National Guard.

National Guard.
Farley resigns as postmaster general.
10—Farley becomes sales executive for a soft drink concern.
12—Russia demands America recall all its Baltic envoys.
15—House passes bill for Guard call.
16—Army buys 56 bombers and orders huge powder plant.
17—Wendell Wilkie accepts the Republican nomination for President before a vast throng at Elwood, Ind.
18—Roosevelt announces pact with Canada for a joint defense board.
20—Claude R. Wickard nominated to succeed Wallace as secretary of agriculture.

ceed Wallace as secretary of agriculture.

23—President approves plans for transfer of destroyers to Britain.

24—Harry Hopkins resigns as secretary of commerce, Jesse Jones his successor. Frank Walker named to succeed Farley as postmaster general.

27—McNary formaily accepts Republican nomination for vice president.

28—Senate passes draft bill including conscription of industry.

29—Henry Wallace formally accepts Democratic nomination for vice president.

Senate votes 5 billions more for defense.

30—Army orders 687 planes; 20,000 engines.

SEPTEMBER

1-Roosevelt calls up 60,500 National Guard for year service with U. S. army. 3-President announces exchange of 50 de-stroyers to Great Britain for air and naval bases in British Western hemi-sphere possessions.

Guardsmen.
Sam Rayburn elected speaker of the house to succeed Bankhead.
Senate passes excess profits bill.
House votes third of a billion to house House votes third of a billion to house draft army.

Marc de Tristan, three-year-old son of Count Marc de Tristan, kidnaped in Hillsboro, Caiff.; held for \$100,000 ran-

Count Marc de Tristan, kidnaped in Hillsboro, Cailf.; held for \$100,000 ransom.

21—Census bureau reports population of U. S. 131,409,881.

22—Two hunters capture kidnaper and rescue Marc de Tristan in California hills.

26—Rosevelt bars export of scrap metal to Japan.

28—Rosevelt bars export of scrap metal to Japan.

1—Congress passes excess profits tax bill.
3—Congress passes 1½ billion dollar war spending bill.
5—Navy orders out 27,591 fleet and marine reservists.
8—State department urges Americans to leave the Orient because of Japanese crisis.
Senate passes bill to release large amount of foreign funds.
12—President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, granted leave of absence to serve as director of the draft.

14—Joseph H. Ball named to succeed Sena-tor Lundeen, deceased, as senator from Milnesota. 16—More than 16 million registered for draft

in mation. 22—U. S. seizes 100 planes built for Sweden. 26—Hull warns axis to keep hands off col-27—Joseph B. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, returns and confers with President.
29—Drawing for draft begins.

NOVEMBER 9-Forty-hour week abandoned on defense

14—Eight theological students in New York sentenced to year in prison for draft

sentenced to year in prison for draft evasion.

15—Strike closes plane plant working on military orders in California.

16—Navy announces it will accept 17-year-old recruits.

18—Lewis resigns as chief of C. I. O.

19—House refuses to adjourn by vote of 191 to 148.

20—U S. transfers giant bombers to Britain.

22—Senator Holt asks investigation of British propaganda.

Phillip Murray succeeds John L. Lewis as chief of the C. I. O.

23—Attorney General Jackson says evidence shows that Reds caused plane plant strike in California.

24—Investigation of food prices started.

25—Senate passes Walter-Logan bill to curb powers of government agencies.

27—Roosevelt sets aside 50 million dollars to condition naval bases.

DECEMBER

1—Joseph P. Kennedy resigns as ambassador to Great Britain.
2—Walter-Logan bill passes house.
6—British and U. S. treasury heads confer on finances.
Strike closes 35 Pacific northwest lumber wills.

9-Treasury puts tax on newest issue of

notes.

10—British reject Hoover plan to feed Naziconquered countries.

11—Lord Lothian, British ambassador to
U. S., asks for more help for Britain.

17—U. S. gets new request for aid to Britain. 18-President vetoes Walter-Logan bill



THIRD TERM TRADITION BROKEN First U. S. executive to be elected three times, FDR is pictured here as he, Mrs. Roosevelt with Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace, arrived in Washington shortly following the election.

24—Republican national convention meets in Philadelphia. 27—Wendell Wilkie of New York named as candidate for President. 28—Senator Charles L. McNary named for vice president 15—Democratic national convention meets in Chicago. 17—President Roosevelt unanimously nom-

5-Roosevelt and Wallace carry 38 states in national election, with a total of 449

electoral votes.
Willkie and McNary carry 10 states,
with 82 electoral votes.

inated for third term. Henry A. Wallace named for vice president. NOVEMBER



MUNITION INDUSTRY BLASTS-Several munition plants working on U. S. defense orders were rocked by powder explosions. Here is part of the splintered wreckage after a blast at the Kenvil, N. J., plant of the Hercules Powder Co., in which 41 were killed.

JANUARY 3—Eighteen lives lost in Minneapolis apart-ment hotel fire. 10—91 lives lost in West Virginia mine ex-

Wild bilizzard grips East; 71 dead.
 Fire sweeps circus in winter quarters at Rochester, Ind. 100 animals perish.

MARCH 12—Tornado kills 13 in South; heavy loss. 16—71 trapped in mine at St. Clairsville, O.

19—30 dead, 100 injured in train wreck at Little Falls, N. Y.
21—Eleven killed when two cars hit head-on in Minnesota.
23—Dance hall fire kills 247 Negroes in Natchez, Miss.
29—Tornado in Illinois kills 16.

MAY

24-Earthquakes kill 249 in Peru, 3,000 in-

31-41 die when railroad coach crashes freight near Akron, Ohio.

12—Hurricane batters the coast of Georgia and South Carolina; 35 dead; damage in the millions.
48 Dead, hundreds injured in blast of munitions blant at Kenvil, N. J.

31—Senator Lundeen of Minnesota and 24 others die in plane crash in Virginia during a storm.

OCTOBER 12-Torn Mix of silent movie fame killed in

NOVEMBER

Airliner hits mountain in Utah during snowstorm; 10 killed.

7—Tacoma bridge, third largest in world, collapses; no lives lost.

10—Earthquake in Rumania takes 1,000

4—Giant air transport crashes at Chicago airport; 10 dead, 6 injured. 18—Crash of U. S. army bomber kills six.

SPORTS



REDS WIN WORLD SERIES Rose ball's major prize-the World Series championship-was taken by National League Cincinnati Reds as they defeated the Detroit Tigers in a seven game series. Above

JANUARY

14—Landis frees 92 baseball players in \$500,-000 ruling. Armstrong keeps welterweight title, stopping Montanez in ninth.
 Some Sutherland appointed coach of the Brooklyn professional football team.

FEBRUARY

9-Joe Louis wins over Arturo Godoy in 15

APRIL 6—Willie Hoppe wins three-cushion billiard championship, winning all 20 games. 13—New York Rangers win Stanley cup in hockey.

16—Baseball season opens; Bob Feller.
Cleveland, pitches no-hit game against
Chicago White Sox.

18—Kid McCoy, old-time boxer, commits

4-Gallahadion, 35 to 1, wins Kentucky

26-Craig Wood wins Metropolitan open with

JUNE 5-Altus Allen knocked out Johnny Paychek in tenth round. 6—Buddy Baer knocks out Valentine Campolo in first round. 9—Lawson Little beats Gene Sarazen in na-

tional open golf playoff. 12—Dodgers get Joe Medwick and Curt Davis from Cardinals. 20—Joe Louis stops Godoy in eighth round.

open golf title. JULY 1-Jack Dempsey knocks out wrestler in Second round.
 Mational league all-stars defeat American league all-stars 4 to 0.
 Armstrong stops Jenkins in sixth round.

SEPTEMBER 13 rounds.
14—Dick Chapman wins American amateur golf title.
19—Cincinnati Reds clinch National league pennant.
26—Max Baer stops Pat Comiskey in the first round.

27—Detroit Tigers clinch pennant in American baseball league.

8—Chicago Bears defeat Washington Red-skins for professional football champion-ship 73 to 0.

12—Three-cornered trade between Boston Red Sox, Washington and Cleveland in-volves seven players.

16—Joe Louis wins over Al McCoy on tech-nical knockout in sixth round.

17—Ohio State accepts resignation of Francis Schmidt, foetball coach.

20—Captain Wood leaves Army coaching job. 23 Army bomber crashes in rainstorm; four

FEBRUARY

APRIL

JUNE

JULY

AUGUST

lives.

11—Devastating windstorms sweep course from the Dakotas to Ohio, killed, damage in the millions.

12—75 sailors lose their lives in storm Lake Michigan.

29—Mine explosion at Cadiz, Ohio, traps 31 miners.

DECEMBER



-jubilant Reds are pictured in clubhouse

after victory.

1-USC defeats Tennessee in Rose bowl football game, 14 to 0. Clark Shaughnessy appointed football coach at Stanford for five years.

MARCH 4—Purdue wins Big Ten basketball title. 29—Joe Louis knocks out Paychek in second

derby. 10—Lew Jenkins stops Ambers in third 264. 30—Wilbur Shaw wins 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis.

30-Babe Didrickson Zaharias wins women's

AUGUST

6—Dr. Eddie Anderson elected head coach of the All-American football team.
29—Green Bay Packers defeat College All-Stars 45 to 28. 2—Byron Nelson wins professional golf title. 6—Billy Conn knocks out Bob Pastor in

OCTOBER

5—Fritzie Zivic wins welterweight boxing crown from Armstrong.
6—Chicago White Sox win city baseball series from Chicago Cubs.
8—Cincinnati wins world's series, defeating Detroit 4 games in 7. NOVEMBER 13—Frank McCormick of Cincinnati voted most valuable player in the National most valuable planting league.
"Gabby" Hartnett let out as manager

"Gabby" Hartnett let out as manager of the Chicago Cubs. 14—James T. Gallagher named general manager of the Chicago Cubs. 17—Jimmy Wilson appointed manager of the Chicago Cubs.

DECEMBER



PAN AMERICAN CONFERENCE-General scene of assembled delegates from 21 American Republics participating, as this important defense congress opened in Havana, Cuba.

FEBRUARY

7—Japan prepares for "difficulties" in re-lations with United States. 11—Belfast police fight 2,000 I. R. A. rioters two hours.

26—Welles hands Mussolini message from

28-Ancient Egyptian king's tomb yields vast riches.

MARCH Germany stops deportation of Jews to district in Poland.

13—Sir Michael O'Dwyer, British India lead-

er, assassinated by native gunman.

19—French cabinet resigns in body.

20—Paul Reynaud seeks to form new cabinet for France.

26—Russia recalls ambassador to Paris.

APRIL 10—Iceland takes control of own foreign affairs. 19—Jugo-Slavia smashes Nazi plot to over-

turn government MAY 30—Rumania votes state control over all businesses.

JUNE 22—Workers' coup results in new govern-ment for Estonia.

JULY

9—Duke of Windsor appointed governor of Bahamas. 14—Fulgencio Batista elected president of

AUGUST

Army as spies.
7—Rumania passes severe new law against Tentinania passes severe new law against Jews.
 Duke of Windsor is sworn in as governor of Bahamas.
 Trotsky attacked by axman in home in Mexico.

3—Japan protests U. S. ban on aviation oil. 6—Japanese arrest 7 members of Salvation

3-Assassins attempt to kill King Carol in of to revolt. Ing Carol yields power and picks "dic-

30—Rumania loses half of Transylvania to Hungary.

ing Carol abdicates in favor of his son 12-Mexico names Gen. Avila Camacho president-elect.

14—Rumania now a totalitarian state under Iron Guard rule.

22—Japs invade Indo-China; fight French.

Survey plane hops to British Honduras in 6 hours, 35 minutes.
 Cuba captures seven Japs in fish boats with maps of U. S. bases.

1—Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho sworn in as president of Mexico, pledges to deas president of meaning fend Americas.
-Actual work started on Latin-America air and naval bases.
-Five thousand Cuban workers on naval

10—Assassins slay Jap mayor of Shanghai. American charge d'affaires at Berlin ordered home.

NOVEMBER

DECEMBER

OCTOBER

SEPTEMBER



IDAHO'S BORAH DIES-Brilliantly uniformed pallbearers carry the body of

JANUARY

MARCH

APRIL

8—Rufus C. Dawes, president of Chicago's Century of Progress. 19—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. FEBRUARY 4—Samuel H. Vauclain, locomotive builder. 11—Lord Tweedsmuir (John Buchan), gov-ernor-general of Canada. 26—George M. Reynolds, retired Chicago

sician. Hamlin Garland, author. 6—Maxine Elliott, famed actress. 7—Edwin Markham, author of "The Man With the Hoe." 15—Samuel Untermyer, lawyer.

10—Mrs. Patrick Campbell, actress. 20—Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Sr. 21—Walter Kohler, former governor of Wis-Mme. Tetrazzini, famous soprana.

8-Hugh Rodman, admiral U. S. navy, retired. 22—Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, former U. S.

AUGUST

JUNE

30-J

Marine chief.

John E. Andrew, national commander of G. A. R. JULY 1-Ben Turpin, crosseyed comedian. (III.)

utacturer. 21—Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevist leader, in Mexico, murdered. 22—Sir Oliver Ledge, English scientist and

SEPTEMBER

agriculture.
Gatti-Casazza, grand opera impresario.
14—William B. Bankhead, speaker of the
house of representatives.
29—Courtney Ryley Cooper, writer (suicide). OCTOBER 6-Henry Horner, governor of Illinois, , 9-Sir Wilfred Grenfell, good Samaritan of

23 George B. Cortelyou, financier and for-mer cabinet member. NOVEMBER

 10—Neville Chamberlain, former prime minister of Great Britain.
 Sen. Key Pittman of Nevada,
 24—Viscount Craigavon, prime minister of Northern Ireland.
 Prince Salonji, last of Japanese elder statesmen. statesmen. 26-Lord Rothermere, British journafist.

DECEMBER 5—Jan Kubelik, violinist 12—Lord Lothian, British ambassador to U.S.

19-Kyosti Kallio, foremost Finnish states-(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

-9 -10 _ ~

Senator William E. Borah from the Idaho state capitol at Boise, to his last resting

-0

4-Dr. Karl Muck, famous Wagnerian mu-1-William Horlick Jr., malted milk mil-

-0 2—George Craig Stewart, Episcopal bishop of Chicago.
 13—Emma Goldman, exiled radical leader.

 5—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who claimed discovery of North pole.
 6—Talbot Mundy, author.
 18—Walter P. Chrysler Jr., motor car man-26-Duke of Guise, pretender to the French

2-David F. Houston, former secretary of 12-W. H. Dietrich, former senator from Illi-

The Friona Star

"THN W. WHITE E. or and Publisher St bscription Rates:

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July 31, 1925, at the post office at Priona, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

Display rates quoted on application to the publisher.

JODOK

(Continued from Page 1)

it is for any other citizen of the United States?

If I or John Silvertooth, or Tom Jasper, or George Baker, or any on of a dozen others whom I might name here in Friona, were to be even suspicioned of trying to evade these laws, we would soon be visited by Sheriff Booth, who would soon show us what the inside of the Parmer County Jail looks and feel like, unless we should chance to have some friend kind enough to go our bail.

It has always been my opinion that when any law is pasesd by any of our lawmaking bodies and approved by the chief executive, that it is then a law, deserving of the rigid support and enforcement of the executive, the same as any other law; and if it is found not to be a good law, let it then be repealed in the proper and legel manner provided for such laws

Do not tell me the President could not have this done, for he can. At least, he has done so with other laws, and also with this Neutrality Law, and he can do so again. Remember, I am not carping, but just feel that it would be a better example to set for the citizens of the at large, than the evasion

I received a letter from my good Iriend, Rev. John M. Pevion, of Lucas, Ohio, regarding the question I had in the Star two wceeks ago in regard to the question put by Clarence Darrow to William Jennings Eryan, and this letter awoke some mighty pleasant recollections and pleasant relations of "Auld Lang Syne when Rev. Peyton lived here among us. I would like to quote his ning, 7:30. letter in full but space and time W. M. S., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. both forbid. Brother Peyton did quote the question that I asked for. but as he was very near to the city where that famous trial occurred, he SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF had many enlightening things to tell



Mother-What makes you so sure that man is going to propose to Marie?

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

That's Better

Little Mary was left to fix lunch, and when mother returned with a friend she noticed Mary had the tea

"Did you find the lost strainer?" mother asked. "No, mother, I couldn't," replied

Mary, "so I used the fly swatter." Mother was nearly swooning, so Mary completed it with, "Oh, don't get excited, mother, I used the old

He'll Learr

Visitor-Well, Johnny, how are you getting on at school? Johnny (aged seven)-Fine! I ain't doing as well as some of the other boys, though. I can stand on

my head, but I have to put my feet against the wall. Make It 'Smith'

Policeman Now, then, come on.

What's your name? Speed Fiend-Demetrius Aloysius

Policeman-Notic o' that now, it's your name I want, not the family

"Only Medicine I Ever Used

and now I'm 81. Kept ADLERIKA on hand the past 27 years." (O. G .-Tex.) ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to relieve gas pains eGt ADLERIKA today.

CITY DRUG STORE

BOOST For Your Neighbor and He'll Boost for You,

After-Inventory Closeouts SAVE YOU MONEY

BLACKWELL Hdw. & Furn. CO

DR. J. W. HENDRIX Chiropractor

15 Years In Hereford

Dr. J. H. Channer, Associate

X-Ray - Colon Therapy. Other Valuable Equipment.

301 West 6th. Hereford, Texas Phone 341

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCI "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 a

Church Services Monday Women's Missionary So

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. Prayer Meeting. Wednesday Eve | man I ever saw.

Joe Wilson, Pastor.

CHRIST

Sunday Services: Bible Study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

Young People's Training for Serice class, 7 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday,

Go to church on Sunday

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER 18 SUFFICIENT TEST of fellowship nd of Church membership.

The right of PRIVATE JUDG MENT and the LIBERTY OF CUI SCIENCE is a RIGHT and a PR. VILEGE that should be accorded and exercised by ALL.

The correct way to salute the American flag, according to army isn't full of graft. authorities, is as follows:

A girl scout in uniform salutes with her official scout salute; wornen salute by placing their right hand the kindergarten pupil to her mother. over their heart; Boy Scouts in uni form salute with three fingers of little miss repeated to her grandtheir right hand: Color bearer does mother. not salute because he is holding the flag: man in uniform, like a policeman, gives the official right-hand salute; civilian without a hat shows rassed teacher. "I taught the youngrespect by standing at attention, sters to say 'Bonjour' today. I hands at his side and the civilian thought they would enjoy saying with a hat removes his hat with his right hand and places it over his French.

Dietary Habits

Diet may play a part in causing kiss if you find a red ear." many other ailments besides those commonly recognized as dietary dediseases. Hygeia. The a lew." Health Magazine points out. Among these are certain forms of heart disease, hardening of the arteries, arthritis, chronic stomach trouble, diabetes and occasionally an unexplained headache. It has been found that a change in the dietary habits of patients suffering from these diseases to a diet termed "protective" not only mitigated their distressing symptoms but actually restored the soundness of the injured tissues.

APPROPRIATE FLOWERS

The bridegroom-to-be and two friends stopped on the way to the

small carnation and a spray of fern; County Clerk E. V. Rushing.

"Oh, well, that's different, you during the first week. bein' the bridegroom," said the sadlooking one. "Just go aver to my old woman's counter-she'll make you up a lovely wreath."

SAD SEA SOUNDS



She (to tourist)-I suppose out on the great lonely ocean the crying of the seamews is very sad? He-Yes; but nothing like as affecting as the blubber of the whales.

Take That! the teeth of his patient and assumed got a scent.

an air of great wisdom. "Have you had any advice before with regard to your teeth?" 'Yes. I called on a druggist last

"And what foolish advice did he give you?"

The exasperated patient exclaimed desperately

"He told me to come to you." Grandma's Funeral

Playfoot-You look fed up, Mr Whifflebotham. Whifflebotham-Yes, I've had a

trying day. That office boy of mine came to me with the old gag about getting off for his grandmother's funeral, so just to teach him a lesson I said I'd accompany him.

Playfoot-Not a bad idea; but wasn't it an exciting football game? Whifflebotham-No, it was his grandmother's funeral.

Vacation's End

Mistress-Dora, has my husband been very unhappy while I was away for a month?

Servant-Well, ma'am, at first he was in fine spirits, but toward the end of the time he got less cheerful, Preaching Services 7:45, Evening and yesterday he was the bluest

A Technicality

Mrs. Gray-You told Mrs. Wilson | from me! that she didn't look a day older than she did at 18! She looks 10 years older! Hubby-Well, 10 years isn't a day,

Welcome Suitor

Suitor—I suppose you are aware that I've been making advances to your daughter?

Daddy-Put it there, son. And now what about her poor old dad?

Never Tell

Let's forget the war and Hitler "Why," she said, "women have nd think more about our Creator, been famous for ages." "Yes," he replied, "untold ages."

HONEST MAN



Lady-Why don't you go to work?" Hobo-I'm an honest man, mum, an' I can't find any business that

Good Morning "Your bones, mother" said a lit-

"Your bones, grandmother!" the Mother became so curious that she

called the teacher. "Why." answered the embar-

'Good morning' to their parents in

But That's Cheating Where are you going?

To a husking bee. You get a "I hope you'll find some red ears." I think I shall. I'm taking along

Suspicious Wife -- How people gaze at my new dress! I presume they wonder if I've been shopping in Paris.

der if I've been roobing a bank.

Husband-More likely they won-

Cornes Washed

JURY LIST IS ANNOUNCED

The names of the 36 men who will register office to buy be utonnieres compose the petit jury panel for the second week of the January session The proprietor, a small and fed- of the Parmer County District clal cars for the calendar year of op-looking man, gave each a very Court were announced Tuesday, by

but when the bridegroom saw his. No petit jury was drawn for the he said: "Can't you find something a bit larger for me? After all, I'm the bridegroom, you know, old chap."

"Oh well that's different you be serviced are rarely ever required to the court session, on instructions from District Judge only calendar yes old chap."

William E. Holle mager. This is the history of the drawn for the nager. This is the history of the drawn for the nager. This is the history of the drawn for the nager. This is the history of the drawn for the nager. This is the history of the drawn for the nager. This is the history of the drawn for the nager. This is the history of the drawn for the nager. This is the history of the drawn for the nager. This is the history of the drawn for the nager. This is the history of the drawn for the nager. This is the history of the drawn for the nager. This is the nager. The nager. The nager. The nager. The nager. The nager. This is the nager. This is the nager. The

Those drawn for the second week. of Jan. 20, are:

ohn Armstrong Lee Jones Lee Osborne M. G. Jesko Roy Slagle N. E. Bond Finis Jennings B. Whitt J. D. McMillian Fred Geries Carl Maurer M. Gough R. E. Barnett

A. H. Hadley R. Clark H. C. London A. J. Moorman Keith Pigg Tom Foster lmer Euler

J. T. Coburn M. T. Glasscock D. C. Melugin Ralph Humble Ed Steinbock A. G. Thorn C. F. Hastings

L. R. Baxter

Buck Ellison

E. A. Hromas

C. L. Callaway

C. C. Seamonds

Robert Rundell

J. L. Kimbrough Albert Carroll E. B. Whitefield

Pretty Clothes

She-The Brownes must be awfully rich, judging from the clothes they wear

He-Oh! One can never tell. Some d. The fussy dentist was examining of the most gorgeous flowers haven't

Feet Are Feet

"So you're a young man with both feet on the ground, eh? What do you do for a living?' 'I take orders from a man with both feet on the desk."

A Woman's Right "When I was twenty-one I made

a resolution to get rich.' 'You haven't done so, anyway." "No; I found it was easier to change my mind.'

WOULD NO LONGER SPEND



Friend-How son going to spend in school? Dad-Not another day-I've sent him the last dollar he's going to get

Housing Shortage Magistrate-It has been proved

at you burglariously entered this ouse three times in one week. What

have you to say Prisoner-Only that the shortage t houses is something awful, sir.

Democratic

Lady-Have you been accustomed to having a housekeeper over you? New Maid-Madam, we never speak of having people "wer us." But I have had colleagues.

Her Poor Toes Young Man-Young lady, what do you usually get for teaching a young man like me some new dance steps? Attractive Dancing Teacher-One

Duck, Men

of my assistants.

Sergeant (on rifle range)-This new bullet will penetrate nearly two feet of solid wood, so remember to keep your heads down .-- Montreal

CHEVROLET SALES PASS 1,000,000 MARK

DETROIT, Dec. 31 - Chevrole sales of new passenger and commer 1940 passed the 1,000,000-mark Dec William E. Holler, general sales manager. This is the third time in th

history of the division that sales is

eny calendar year have exceeded 1

Only in 1929 and 1936 did Chevrolot dealers retail in excess of on million cars and trucks, and 1940 and who will report on the morning according to his estimates, will su-

pass 1929, Mr. Holler said. In 1939, he said, dealers retailed 791,886 new cars and trucks, while each month of 1940 ran well ahead of the comparable month last year, leading to the million-plus total for the year.

"This sales record is due to two factors," Mr. Holler added. "First was the success of our 1940 model, of which we produced and sold 1,000,000 during the final quarter of 1939 and the first eight months of 1940. Second, is the outstanding public approval of our new 1941 models, introduced in September and selling in increasing volume since."

Chevrolet dealers have maintained first place in automotive sales in nire of the past 10 years, Mr. Holler add-

George E. Taylor, who departed a few days before Christmas to visit with relatives in Oklahoma and Kansas, returned to Friona, Mon-

Mrs. Frank Ayres, of Bovina, visitd here. Thursday of last week.

Head First

Lady-So you are on a submarine. What do you do? Sailor-Oh, I run forward, ma'am, and hold her nose down when we want to take a dive.

DIDN'T TAKE IT TO HEART



"When he refused to marry her did she take it much to heart?" "No-took it to court."

That's Easy

Client — Why, it's outrageous! You're taking 75 per cent of the money! Lawyer - Well, my skill, legal

training and experience got you the

Client-But I was the victim! Lawyer-Bosh! Anybody could get hit by a car!

Accepted! Manager-Are you sure you are qualified to lead a jazz orchestra? Applicant-Absolutely. I've had two nervous breakdowns, was shellshocked in France, and I live in an apartment above a family with

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF "OUANDA'S DRIVE INN" ON HIGHWAY NEXT TO CHIEFTAIN

STADIUM

WE HAVE FOUNTAIN and CAFE SERVICE

We Will Appreciate Your Calling To See Us, Also A

Portion Of Your Patronage.

"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"

H. L. FRY

THANKS, **OUANDA FRY**

We Are Backing

The New Officers of the Friona Chamber of Commerce and will add OUR MIGHT For the Wellfare and Progress of

FRIONA

We do It with Hardware. Friona Hardware

J. J. Williams, Propr.

The STAR

Shine in Your Home Also Let Us Do Your

Job Printing

Reasonable

WILSON LOAN GETS "OK"

Ralph G. Wilson, farmer in the Rhea community, has been allowed 1940 program, Frank Seale, acting ed this week, with final action yected within a few days.

nmediately upon receipt of the sck, Mr. Wilson will purchase the A. McFarland place, located west Friona, and he and his family will e possession.

The McFarland property consists a half-section of land, a new home, and several out-buildings. Improvements will consist of building a extraordinary nervous energy in returned as stenographer in the vice new poultry house, and some repair striving to overcome the defective president's office of the Gulf. Colowork on the barn, Mr. Seale said.

MOVED SON FROM OKLAHOMA

T. H. Haine, whose farm home is several miles southeast of Friona, spent a part of last week at his former home in Oklahoma.

He returned the latter part of last week, assisting in moving his son and their home. Mr. Hainey stated that there was so much traffic on the highways that it was quite tiresome on him to make so long a drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Crow and by, of Crossroads, New Mexico, ted relatives and friends here, on

Visual Defects Cause Headaches Your eyes do not have to be much

a Tenant-Purchase loan under the out of focus to cause headaches; in fact, minor uncorrected visual apervisor of the local FSA office, defects are more commonly a cause of physical discomfort than are greater uncorrected errors, according to the Better Vision institute. When eye defects are slight the human mechanism whips up nervous 1 eyes have high refractive errors, the tions and became stenographer vision. It is because of this tenden- rado, and Santa Fe.

> Brilliant Colors at Sunset the atmosphere, which must be tra promotion. versed at sunsel, than the short | Gregg is widely known in railway length rays, blue and violet, which circles. He was born August 5, 1872. Bacterial Vaccine Fails

SANTA FE RY. NEWS

The appointment of Samuel C

energy in an attempt to correct Kirkparick entered Santa Fe ser- and children, and Mr. and Mrs. such defects and disturbs the nerv- vice in 1905 as an office boy as Gal- Fred White and small son, John ous balance of the body. When the veston. He held minor clerical posi- Fred. human body ordinarily accepts the the superintendent's office in 1908 low visibility instead of expending After brief absence from service ?

vision blurred by minor defects that 1918 to serve with the United ber 30th. many persons do not realize their States Railroad Administration as eyes need attention until they re-ceive warning signals of recurrent Dallas, and became chief clerk to the Federal Manager of the GC&SF reading from the book of Ephesians. and other Texas lines under the to the annual Bible study. We were Railroad Administration.

Sunset colors are caused by the Upon return of the railroads to

are obstructed not only by the at and entered service with the old Richmond and Danville Railroad in ed in it. 1889. He served as a brakeman and in 1893 worked for the Norfolk & Western as freight and passenger conductor. For seven years he represented the Order of Rallway Conductors for the N & W system, and in 1909 he was elected vicepresident of the O. R. C.'s, which position he held until 1920, when he was appointed by the Santa Fe as assistant to the vice-president in charge of personnel.

NEW CAFE OPENED ON THE

FOR SALE-800 acres good grass and, 15 miles north of Friena, Texas. Price, \$10.00 per acre. See us for cheap Farm and Ranch lands. M. A. rum, Priona, Texas.

They Had Something

A King once asked his Wise Mem to give him a Sentence That would fit Every Occasion, and this is what he got:

WARMING UP

AND COOLING DOWN

May be All Right for Some Things

But for City Building

A Continuous Head of Steam is Needed

FRIONA,-- COUNT ON US.

AURER ACHINERY CO.

"And This, Too, Shall Pass."

Just so it is:

OLD Ideas, Plans and Methods PASS NEW Minds and Ideas Arrive, and as A Business Institution, WE will CO-OPERATE WITH THE TIMES Eor The GOOD of Our City and Community.

BUCHANAN

Implement Company

"Where Service Is Actual And Permanent"

E. B. BLACK CO.

Furniture and Undertaking Prompt Ambulance Service

We now offer \$150.00 cash burial insurance at low cost.

Hereford

Texas

Radionic Service

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

ELECTRO MATABOGRAPH (Radionic) And Colon Therapy Equipment

We Invite Inspection By The Public

13-17e

Kirkpatrick as assistant to the Vice The appointment was effective Jan. Whitlow, of Kansas.

family from Oklahoma to Parmer excess of rays of long wave length, private operation in March. 1920, he County, where they will now make red and orange chiefly, which pass was appointed assistant to the genmore readily over the long path eral manager of the GC&SF, which through the dense lower strata of position he held until the present

HIGHWAY

Drive Inn, has been opened this week on the north side of Highway 33-60, e half block west of Main Street. is well equipped for the service of its customers, which equipment includes a complete fountain service and eating booths. Mr. Fry and Miss ported that they had had during t Fry are quite genial people and their customers may rest assured of the most courteous and efficient service.

Women Now Get Paid For Talking; They Lecture

As talkers, women are losing the amateur standing. From the field of chatter, where the jokesmiths have misplaced them so long, they have risen to professional prominence in the serious business of lecturing.

So declared Ralph McCallister, dithe lecture platform, will hold an with each other on the same terms, declared.

"There isn't any doubt that women have come of age when it comes to lecturing," said McCallister. Gone that men do.

'There are women lecturing today who will talk politics, economics and world problems as well as any man. Books, literature and persenal reminiscences are as much theirs to talk about as anybody's.

"They aren't yet in demand as much as men, but their prestige is growing. Although a woman is referred to in jest as being a natural talker, there is no doubt that she gives public speaking more serious thought and attention and study than

"A woman speaker is more conscientious than a man about preparation, I believe. She makes more of an effort to put herself across." However, Mr. McCallister admitted, all this does not yet make her a dangerous competitor of the male

lecturer. "Our men are still n re in demand than our women as lecturers," he said. "That's because men's groups always want a man. and women's clubs always insist on a man as their speaker.'

Mr. McCallister pointed out how topics chosen by women speakers have changed. Formerly a woman would speak on: "A Woman's View of Politics." Now it's: "What's the Matter With Politics?" or a general subject, "The Washington Scene."

Formerly, he said a woman might appear to speak on "Your Children and Mine." Now, with women assuming as much importance as men in certain fields, it is easy to obtain a woman who can discuss "The

Psychology of the Adolescent." Mr. McCallister believes, from the Adult Education council's experience, that about one of five important lecturers today are women. Mrs. Roosevelt, who is not managed by his bureau, he points to as the highest paid lecturer in the country and one of the leaders in the field of feminine public speaking.

CHRISTMAS DINNER AT GOOD-WINE HOME

Among those who ate Christmas President of the Santa Fe Railway, dinner at the Minnie Goodwine in charge of personnel, with head- home, at the south side of town, were: quarters in Chicago, was announced Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clenin and today, Kirkpatrick succeeds Thomas son, R. G. Jr., of Tulia; Mrs. E. Cul-A. Gregg, who is retiring voluntarily lom, also of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. after twenty years in that position. McNitt and Mr. and Mrs. Wade

Also Mr. and Mrs. James Bragg

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS-TIAN SERVICE

cy of the human body to clear up He was granted leave of absence in Service met at the church, Decem-

Mrs. L. L. Hill had charge of the devotional and took her scripture Our study for the New Year will

missed by Mrs. L. L. Hill. Secretary and Reporter

To Prevent Common Colds

A carefully controlled study of the heat-killed bacterial vaccine for the common cold revealed no evidence that it was of value in a group of cold-susceptible students in the University of Minnesota, H. D. Diehl, M. D., A. B. Baker, M. D., and D. W. Cowan, M. D., Minneapolis, report in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Their study was based on two groups of cold-susceptible students. The control group, the members of which believed that they were receiving vaccine, were given hypodermic injections (beneath the skin) of sterile salt solution at the same A new cafe, known as Ouanda's intervals that the experimental group received the vaccine.

"During the year of the study, the three physicians report, "the H. L. Fry and Ouanda Fry are the persons who received the vaccine proprietors and managers. The cafe reported an average of 2.1 colds per person. This is a reduction of 55 per cent from the average of 4.' colds which these same students r year prior to the study. This i great a reduction as had been ported in most of the studies w conclude that these vaccines are

> "However, our control group, who received only the salt solution, reported an average of only 1.9 colds during the year of the study, a reduction of 61 per cent from the averfor the previous year

that there is no evidence in this study that the vaccine had any incolds suffered per person

Cash Rent Undesirable

Lease for Farmer, Owner

Thousands of farm owners and rector of the Adult Education coun- tenants will soon be thinking about cil. Women, though not dominating | next year, whether to string along enviable place alongside men, he find a new tenant or landlord, or possibly make a new lease. The landlord-tenent relationship is not an easy one. There are many things is the feminine viewpoint that was up during the year. A good farm typical of the woman speaker of the | lease, fair to both parties, will not old days. Now her approach to a save a landlord-tenant relationship subject is the same as that of a I from going sour because of the sins man. She stands on her own feet, of commission or omission by one and discusses the same problems or the other, or both, but it will help. Also it generally saves a lot of useless argument.

> The most simple lease, and one that many tenants and owners prefer, is for straight cash rent. There are instances in which the same family has rented a piece of land for several generations from an owner and his heirs for cash. Such leases are durable where the rental s nominal, the tenant capable and honest, and the owner lenient when crops fail and there is difficulty in getting the money together. In this form of lease, the tenant has maximum freedom in running the farm and the owner has little responsibility. It is the usual kind of lease you find where the owner has moved to California or Florida, takes little or no interest in the farm except the rent check, if any, or when the tenant writes to tell about the roof leaking or the crib going down on one corner and what should he do about it.

Study Papago Indian That the Indian only says "Ugh!

s an obvious fallacy, according to Dr. Emil Haury, head of the de partment of anthropology and director of a group of University of Ari zona linguists, archeologists and his torians who are making an ex haustive investigation into the Papago Indian tribes of the Southwest Dr. Haury describes the Papago Indian as "good-natured, co-operative, well-equipped physically and mentally, yet distinct in appearance from many other southwestern tribes. The study, which may take several years, is being carried out along definite lines, with one mem ber tracing the archeological history, another making photographs of current Papago customs and another reconstructing the cultural history of the tribe and attempting to trace the effects of contacts with other Indians and the white man.

New Fashions Dignified,

More Natural Silhouette Nellie was a lady-back in Victorian days-but not a bit more of a lady than her great-granddaughter Helen will be the winter of 1940-41.

The important note in women's wear news is the slimmer, more graceful-and more natural-silhouette. Shoulders and sleeves are straight-not exaggerated; skirts are slim-looking but sufficient for a natural stride. Untrimmed coats are important, fur is used less lav ishly on dressy coats, collars smaller, prettier and often deta-

Costume suits, matching dre and coats are top fashion, and the coats are made so that they can b worn with other dresses as well Skirts stay at 15 to 18 inches depending on the wearer, dress necklines are high, hats tend more to fit the head.

Gold is the leader in jewelry, but it is never bold or garish. It, too, goes for the quiet elegance that suits the lady of fashion best. Only or the Americana note does the jewel ry style trend become bold, with jeweled military pins, insignias lapel ornaments like medals, and the American flag over and over again for every belt, neckline and lapel, enameled or twinkling with true red, white and blue stones.

Turkey Yields to Women

Tradition, custom and law has been scattered to the winds in Turkey. No longer are the women kept secluded in harems. Today, about the only thing a Turkish woman join the military forces about because the men h to do in building a new they needed the women's day there are women officials, legislators and They have the right to t in assembly. There are students, women in the ! pharmacy, in engineer is and in agricultural There are more jobs for an there are trained wom ake them. The few reons against women workers

in the kind of work they may They are not allowed to work nderground, under water, or in dangerous industries such as poison gas and sulphur plants.

Columbus Saw Bahamas First

The Old world's first contact with the Western hemisphere occurred in the Bahamas, for it was on October 12, 1492, that Columbus, after a terrifying voyage of 70 days, saw the first land in the New World. It was the Island of Guanahani, one of the age of 4.9 colds which was reported Bahamas, which the explorer renamed San Salvador. The landfall "From these figures it is apparent of Columbus is now known as Wat-

ling's island. On October 15 Columbus took possession in the name of the king of Rum Cay, and on the same day he visited another island which he called Fernadina, known now as Long island. A few days later he named another island Isabella after the queen of Spain. This island is today known as Crooked island.

Yeast Dough Kneaded

Whether a yeast dough is kneade with palms, knuckles, or the "heel" of the hand, or mixed in a dough mixer or mixing machine, matters little! What matters-and muchthat it be kneaded enough to make it the excellent gas retaining struc ture a good dough made from wheat flour should be! Dough properly and sufficiently kneaded will be smooth and resilient. It is no sticky, although it may be quite soft A general rule says that the doug is kneaded enough when it does no ick to the palm if the hand is held on the surface of the doug during a count of thirty

Miss LaMuriel Rury visited at Bovina, Friday night.

Lvery This Week's Issue

The

Star

A NEW YEAR

Is Upon Us, And OUR TOWN NEEDS US. It Is A Good Town, But It Should Be

Better and Greater. Co-operation Will Do The Job

WE NEED YOUR PATRONAGE YOU NEED OUR SERVICE. We are ready for a New Year -- New Obligations --A Bigger and Better City.

One Registered Pharmacist in Charge We Will Fill Any Doctor's Prescription.

City Drug Store The Rexall Store

Brazil Strives to Remake Jungle

Wealth of Amazon Valley Viewed as Important Key to Economics.

RIO DE JANEIRO.-Sanitation, colonization and increase in production-those are the three major elements in President Getulio Vargas' scheme to remake the Amazon val-

Back from an airplane tour which took him far into the jungle country, the little president sees the Amazon district as a region of "immense potential wealth," of tremendous importance if Brazil is to go ahead economically.

He has called a conference of Amazon nations-Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia and Brazil-to consider their common interests. He has invited the United States to attend.

By development of the Amazon basin and co-operation of the Amazon countries, he hopes "we will increase our reserves for defense and our capacity to resist any attempt | dren. at absorption

Vargas does not say what nation or nations might make such an attempt, but it is clear he has his eye on the European and Far Eastern

The story of the Amazon is a story of rubber. Back in 1910, when the United States manufactured only 200,000 automobiles, Brazil produced practically all the world's rubber-62,000 of the 70,000 tons.

But Brazilian rubber was wild rubber, gathered by natives in oldfashioned ways. The British had found rubber could be raised economically in the Dutch East Indies and the Malay peninsula. This new method was far more efficient than

Ford Has Plantation.

By 1914, cultivated rubber production exceeded that of wild rubber. By 1920, cultivated rubber production was 320,000 tons, and wild production 40,000; the United States consumed 235,000 tons.

In 1937, the picture—a gloomy one for Brazil-was this: Cultivated rubber, 1,107,062 tons; Brazilian rubber, 16,286 tons.

Rubber had been worth \$3 a pound in 1910-real "black gold." But when production could more than take care of necessities, prices fell way off.

President Vargas had a look at Henry Ford's plantation near the Amazon during his trip, and apparently was convinced that Brazilian rubber could make a comeback. Already, Vargs says, American industrialists have appeared who are interested in putting capital and

Knot Records Left by

Incas Puzzle Experts CHAPEL HILL, N. C .- The Incas must have had some knotty financial problems, according to the "quipu"

North Carolina library. The quipu is a knotted record of less it was Buster Bear, dared ask the Inca civilization, and, although him, and Buster Bear wasn't interanthropologists assume it might ested. have pertained to financial problems, they admit it might mean almost anything.

It consists of 31 different types of small ropes of a dozen different col- the least bit backward about pryors and no two alike, containing a hundred different kinds of knots. Each knot is supposed to mean something, but just what is a mys-

The quipu was donated by John | Man Coyote that all the little people Wise of New York, collector of Peruvian art objects, and is valued at \$500. It resembles nothing so much thanks for leading Bowser the here," ventured Sammy as a Boy Scout's collection of knots. Hound into one of the terrible traps although on close examination it is set by Farmer Brown's Boy, and so apparent such knots are unknown

technical experience into Brazilian

Ford has had one setback in his experiments; he had to move his main plantation when his first locale proved unsuitable. So far his output has been unimportant, but within a year or two the Ford people hope to begin serious production.

The Amazon country also exports nuts, including the famous Brazil nut; some woods, animal skins and some fibers.

A major task in development of this district is the conquest of malaria. The germ-carrying mosquito breeds in the swamp lands of the region, although, as President Vargas points out, much of the territory is free of malaria. The Brazilian authorities and the Rockefeller Foundation have done a great work in eradicating malaria from all the important coastal centers.

To attract colonists from other parts of Brazil, Vargas offers free land, agricultural implements and technical assistance, plus free schools and training for their chil-

CAME FROM

THERE was one thing which had puzzled the little people of the

Green Forest, the Green Meadows

and the Smiling Pool for a long

time. Where had Old Man Coyote

come from? There was a time when

they hadn't known that he existed.

Then one day they discovered that

he had come to the Green Meadows

to make his home, and he had been

there ever since. There had been a

great deal of wondering about him,

and where he had come from, but

no one felt well enough acquainted

with him to ask him so personal a

"I-I should like to hear more

Sammy Jay had been one of those

who had wondered a great deal

about Old Man Coyote. Now, usu-

ally Sammy is not at all bashful or

ing into other people's affairs, but

there was something about Old Man

Coyote that always had discouraged

him. Today, however, it was differ-

of the Smiling Pool and the Green

Meadows had given him a vote of

He had come over to tell Old

MR. COYOTE TELLS WHERE HE | what Sammy's errand was he was

about it," Sammy once more ven- didn't know what else to say. He

showing him how dreadful traps are. Sammy once more ventured, and he

When Old Man Coyote had found out | was very polite.

so surprised that he hardly knew

what to say, and quite suddenly felt

that they were going to be friends.

It was then that for the first time

Sammy dared to ask what he had

in the politest manner, "you've been

a neighbor for a long time, and yet

"You have plenty of company, I guess," said he. "Would you really

"I certainly would," replied Sammy promptly. "I would feel a whole

lot more as if we really were

Old Man Coyote stretched himself

out comfortably, and a far-away

look came into his eyes. For a long

time, or what seemed like a long

time to impatient Sammy Jay, he

didn't say a word, but continued to

look and look off into the distance.

It was quite as if he saw some-

thing there. Sammy looked, but he

couldn't see anything unusual. He

began to think that Old Man Coyote

had forgotten that he was waiting

and he had just started to clear his

throat in order to remind Old Man

"I came," said he, "from the West

"Oh," said Sammy, because he

sort of way, and then he ventured

Old Man Coyote didn't seem to

another question. "Is-er-is the

hear. He was still gazing way, way

off, and there was a soft dreamy

look in his eyes which made them

almost gentle. All the fierceness

and the sly look was gone, and

somehow it was hard work for Sam-

my to believe that it was really Old

Man Coyote he was looking at. At

last Old Man Coyote sighed. It was

a long, deep sigh. "Yes, I came

from the West, the great, wide, won-

"It must be a long way from

"It is," replied Old Man Coyote.

"So you shall! So you shall!" ex-

claimed Old Man Coyote, and

straightway began to tell Sammy

Jay all about the land he came

(Associated Newspapers-WNU Service.)

SANTA MONICA, CALIF .- W. S.

Brackett may sell his sea otter cape

-the state's attorney general says

-although state and federal laws

prohibit the possession of sea otter

pelts. All he has to do is find some-

one willing to pay him \$75,000-the

Brackett received the cape as an

heirloom from his mother, who ob-

tained it in Newton, Mass., 60 years

ago, before enactment of the pro-

The cape is three feet long with a

Doesn't Need Handy Man

man to carry wood for her, says

the American magazine. Every

morning her collie dog brings in the

Mrs. Briney Thompson of Mission

hibition laws.

sweep of 110 inches.

value fixed by a London furrier.

If You've Got \$75,000

Sea Otter Cape for Sale

"I-I should like to hear about it,"

derful West," he repeated.

West very far away?"

-from the great, wide, wonderful

Coyote when the latter spoke:

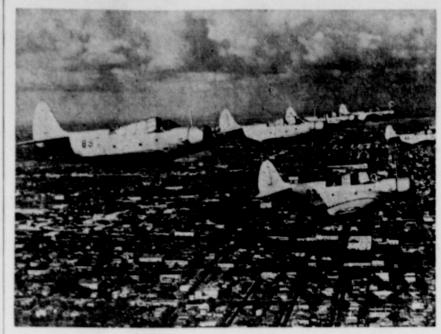
"Mr. Coyote," said he, speaking

wanted so long to know.

came from?'

like to know?"

Torpedo Bombers Over Miami



Crack U. S. navy students in training for advanced aircraft carrier work at Miami fly over the city in Douglas Torpedo bombers on their first formation flight of the season. Miami now has one of the country's largest navy bases for advanced aircraft training.

Vaccine for Measles Has Been Discovered by Thornton W. Burgess

PHILADELPHIA. - Discovery of a vaccine for measles was announced at the bicentennial conference of the University of Pennsylvania.

This vaccine is universal, good for both children and adults, and in war promises to protect soldiers from pneumonia that has followed measles outbreaks in military camps.

Minute Make-Ups somehow I've never felt really acquainted with you. Why, do you know I don't even know where you Old Man Coyote's eyes twinkled.



AFTER a really delicious, scented bath, it often happens that you dusting powder. Just because it feels so grand. But gobs of excess powder will streak your sheer dark frock. Dust off the surplus with a face brush. Or better yet, keep a brush for the pur-

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

SOUVENIR



This English youngster is pictured trying to reap a souvenir for himself from the wreckage of one of Hitler's "Luftwaffe" shot down off the southeast coast of England.

Pioneering Pair May Have 10,000 U.S. Descendants

BOSTON.-When the Eddy family met here in reunion to celebrate the 310th anniversary of the landing at Plymouth of John and Samuel Eddy, they estimated the descendants now living in the United Ridge, S. D., doesn't need a handy | States of these two Pilgrims numbered more than 10,000.

John Eddy was a founder of Watertown. Samuel Eddy was one of wood, stick by stick, and places it the purchasers of Middleboro from the Indians.

> report shows that not one in 100 makes more than the barest living. And the veteran prospector who has spent long years separated from civilization following the lure of gold

> But the spring thaws in the mountains will find the same veteran leading his mule into the mountains. for "just one more crack at it," be-

GENERAL

ARMS PRODUCTION

Our snail's pace arms production doesn't need any declaration of an emergency or new legislation to speed it up. It needs just one thing, authorized and responsible management and leadership in the government itself. That seems so plain as not to need argument. Even a very small industrial effort needs that. Nobody would dream of starting one without that.

Mr. Knudsen says that the public is "sold" to the necessity for speed and production, but that industry and labor are asleep. Almost at the moment he was saying that, another member of the rearmament advisory overhead, Mr. Nelson, was telling us that the trouble is that the public is apathetic, asleep.

This is not to criticize these gentlemen. They have done marvelous jobs of making without straw such bricks as we have manufactured. The "straw" that management of a great effort needs is authority. They haven't got it. But did anybody ever hear of any determined effort on their part to get it?

It is well known that there has been none. In the absence of such an effort, perhaps we should look twice at these indictments of the public, of labor and of industry-especially when one of these authorities says that the public is to blame while the other feels that the public attitude is satisfactory but that industry and labor are the goats.

Whenever a man, or a group of men, step into the driver's seat, there is only one goat when the bus doesn't run. It is the man at the controls. If he didn't get the right gasoline or has accepted a faulty accelerator, it doesn't lie in his mouth to blame either the passengers or the rest of the crew.

Mr. Knudsen is right about the public attitude. The public has been far ahead of government for defense from the very start, ahead of both congress and the executive department. It balked at nothing. It is ready for any sacrifice.

As for labor and industry, they are the public. Their response at such a time depends entirely upon government leadership of them. They are the lead, swing and heel horses of this team. They can haul the load and put every ounce of their weight on the traces. But they can't set the pace and direction without a guiding intelligence and inspiration to spark the effort. There is no hanging back on the industrial side. It has never been more willing and eager since World War I.

The solution of our problem doesn't reside in words and gestures and laws and new, strange and un-American devices. It resides in work and common sense and com petent leadership.

. . . TERRIBLE URGENCY

Just now, in the highly successful sheep-herding process of forming more or less panicky public opinion, there are three principal shibboleths or sloganeered conclusions floating about Washington.

The first is a sort of hushed whisper that the next 120 days will decide the fate of the world, including ours. This is the "terrible urgency" mystery and out of it grows a second-that we should begin financing the British Empire over this short crisis by gift or loan, secured or otherwise to the extent of about \$2,000,000,000. A third, somewhat inconsistently, is that this is a struggle to an absolute knockout between Hitlerism and democracy, that we must get into it with force of arms, and that it must go on until one or the other is wiped completely off the slate.

No matter which of these conclusions or any variation or opposition of them is held, there seems to be no difference of opinion whatever that we must get our industry into an all-out, high speed war production immediately and that we are not doing it. So let's skip that.

We ought to take a long look, however, at this proposal to finance the British Empire. We can't reach a decision on the basis of any 120-day crisis or any \$2,000,000,000 estimate. Britain has plenty of resources here to get all that we shall have to give for many times 120 days. If this is to be a long war to the destruction of Hitler on the continent and we now concede the amount of interest or obligation necessary to warrant financing this phase of it up to \$2,000,000,000, we are hookedinextricably involved. There is and there can be no limit on the billions we must spend. When you get into a war, you don't count costs.

That isn't all. Helping by supplies to enable England to resist invasion, to maintain the British fleet and shut Hitler up on the Continent of Europe, as Napoleon was blockaded, is one thing-largely a matter of maintaining naval and air supremacy Invading Europe and destroying Hitler is quite another thing. He has a superior army with all the equipment accumulated during years of European rearmament. Napoleor. blew up through interior revolt but, compared with the grip that Hitler has taken on his conquests, Napoleon was a sissybritches.

Everybody Likes This Smart Apron



THIS design was so extremely popular, when it first appeared, that it is repeated now, for those who might have missed it the first time. Of course you can easily see why everybody likes it. Design No. 8824 slips on over the head and ties in a jiffy-no buttons, no troublesome cross-straps. It's nice and slim at the waistline, is guaranteed to stay put on the shoulders, and covers your frock thoroughly, above and below! Send for it right away, because your home work will seem much ighter and pleasanter when you've half a dozen such aprons.

Choose cheery percale prin gay gingham checks, or color polka dot calico, and trim the edges with ric-rac braid. It's so easy-you can finish it in a few

Pattern No. 8824 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 23 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 7½ yards of braid. Send or-

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No..... Size..... Name Address

Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and ald nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. 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 to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Friends and Foes He makes no friend who nevel made a foe.-Tennyson.

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry; irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other sigms of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent relations.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised **BUY ADVERTISED GOODS**

Getting Ready for Winter



Three young Farmington, Maine, residents are looking at earmuffs in the store of Mrs. Chester Greenwoon. Her late husband made his first pair of earmuffs in this town in 1873 when but 15 years old. His family still conducts the business which has become a sizable affair, employing as many as 90 persons at the height of the season.

carefully by the kitchen stove.

of back-breaking effort.

And not even the most discouragfrom a report of the U. S. bureau of ing report will stop scores of prosto keep alive and sufficient supplies | erans-from hitting the trail, hoping

In recent years, "Okies," unemployed bookkeepers, farmers, clerks and laborers have swelled the ranks many fabulous fortunes when the of those who go into the hills in still have their pack mules, but ramshackle automobiles and trucks

> tain ranges. Yet a study of the burgau of mines | cause "maybe I'll hit it this time."

will admit "there ain't much sense-

in it, is there?"

POOR RETURNS REWARD WESTERN PROSPECTORS FOR GOLD SALT LAKE CITY.—They take to | to operate one more year from the | to uncover some hidden bonanza \$462 he receives annually for months

the hills in Utah in the never-ending quest for gold, but the chief worry of the prospector who makes more than enough to feed himself and his mule, or fuel his battered auto, is not an annual income tax reportalthough he wishes it were.

His principal problem, judging

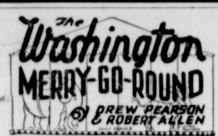
Placer mining was the basis of West was young, and almost every search of gold. Grizzled prospectors creek and river yielded gold dust or silver ore

mines, is how to buy enough food | pectors-amateurs and bearded vet-

have become a partner to the mule in beating trails across Utah moun-

Serving Time

THIS IS A FINE HOW-DO-YOU-DO!



Washington, D. C.

FARM TRENDS

The hearings of the special house committee investigating farm migrancy, under the chairmanship of California's kindly Rep. John Tolan, deserve a lot more attention than they have received.

Leading experts have disclosed some extremely significant facts concerning agricultural trends that are affecting the lives of millions and the future of the United States. Yet Tolan has had a tough time keeping

his committee going. Lack of public interest due to the European war has played into the to a third term as President hands of elements who oppose doing anything drastic about the migrant problem, among them the California Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Farmers.

ensity of California told the comtee of three significant trends:

found one 9,000-acre grain and live lack of success in the matter stock farm in Ohio. At the same time, 25,000 tenant farmers were unable to obtain farms.

business men. Already

been turned on a single project.

Housing for civilian workers on

army and navy reservation and ar-

senals is progressing satisfactorily.

Several projects begun last summer

by the U.S. Housing authority for

defense employees in Pensacola.

Fla., and Montgomery, Ala., are

nearly finished. Several RFC-financed

In other areas, thousands of de-

fense workers in private plants are

being forced to crowd their families

into unsanitary quarters, pay exor-

bitant rents, or live miles away

from their jobs, in tents, shacks and

other makeshifts. Meanwhile, the

money congress appropriated to

DIES BLACKLISTED

lot of blacklisting, has himself been

Rep. Martin Dies, who has done a

He has been barred from taking

out any books from the Washington

public library because of refusal to

pay a fine of 80 cents for keeping

books beyond the two-weeks period.

The wordy Texan withdrew "They

Shall Not Want" and "I Went to Pitt

College," and the library had a very

difficult time getting the books back.

ly returned them. But he refused to

pay the small fine imposed, at the

rate of two cents a day, for his

tardiness. Making no exception to

After repeated requests Dies final-

private undertakings also are well

under way. But that is all.

house them is lying unused.

put on a blacklist.

History-Making Events of 1940 Pass in Review

Nine Nations Fall Before Conquering Forces as U.S. Arms.

By ROGER SHAW

Of the many significant events in the ill-starred year, 1940, the sudden and generally unexpected collapse of liberal France was perhaps the outstanding disaster. Other significant happenings were the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt of the United States, and the triumph of Churchill over Chamberlain in British imperial circles. Another phase, not to Prof. Paul S. Taylor of the Uni- be overlooked by any manner or means, was the surpris-Rapid enlargement of farms un- ing success of the 1940 Ua single operator. In a survey | boat campaign against the Britsummer in the Middle West he ish isles, and the comparative struction of Coventry notwith-2. Spread of farm management standing. Still another upset services for absentee owners, such was the silly double collapse of

oitterest fighting. It was chiefly im-

tion point for the Swedish iron, en

route for Germany. The British

light of the subsequent British de-

feats in Flanders. Norway was

placed under the local dictatorship

of Major Quisling, a German sym-

People were surprised by Norway,

early in April. They were even

more surprised by Flanders, in

May, 1940. Suddenly the hammer of

Thor came down on the western Eu-

ropean anvil. Manfred von Brauch-

itsch, the German field command-

er, and William Keitel, who ran the

Berlin war office, sent the field-

grays over the Dutch, Belgian, and

Luxembourg lines like a sudden

whirlwind. Luxembourg, like Den-

mark, did not resist. The famed

Belgian forts collapsed (as they had

in 1914) quite promptly, and the

Dutch held out for less than a week.

In Holland, German parachute

troops, dropped from the ubiquitous

Junkers transports, showed a re-

British and French troops poured

up into Flanders, to help the Dutch

and Belgians. The Germans took

on all four of them. King Leopold

of the Belgians suddenly made an

armistice, and thereby saved his

army, and retained his tottering

throne. The British made an epic

retreat via the Flemish channel port

of Dunkirk, an operation in which

the royal navy and royal air force

covered themselves with glory. They

lost most of their motorized and

mechanized equipment, but a good

part of the B. E. F. got back to Eng-

The Germans went ahead and cap-

tured Paris. Premier Reynaud, who

had taken the place of Premier Da-

ladier, made defiant speeches, then

ran away. France surrendered, and

a semi-military government of Mar-

shal Petain, General Weygand, and

land, somehow.

markable military example.

tries, not one shovel of dirt has yet | portant because it was an embarka-

pathizer.

FALL OF FRANCE

portions, two-thirds occu-Marshal Petain, who was much un- of the newly acquired bases. der the influence of a politician who always wore white necktiesswarthy Pierre Laval. Alsace-Lorraine was annexed directly to Germany, who had lost it in 1918. Bits of the French navy clashed with the British navy twice: once at Oran in Algeria, and a second time at Dakar, in West Africa.

AT WAR

Meanwhile, a minor French general named De Gaulle-a tank expert-escaped to England, and organized a group known as Free Frenchmen, to carry on the war by pestering the Germans and the allegedly "pro-German" Vichy government. De Gaulle had the spe-cial ear of Churchill. De Gaulle planned the unsuccessful Dakar operation, and his agents were active in various other French colonies.

French Premier Henri Petain in a surprise move ousted Pierre Laval from his cabinet and appointed in his place Pierre-Etienne Flandin. Anxious to know what the conquered enemy was doing, Germany immediately sent Ambassador Abetz to

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

rvik, Norway; Dunkirk, Flan-; and Dakar, West Africa, the sh isles took an increased hamg from the German air force, named the Goering flying cirus, or G. F. C. The following ports took special aerial delugings: Liverpool, Bristol, London, Southampton, Plymouth, for the Germans wished to disrupt the war-supply traffic with America, which entered these hareventually evacuated Narvik, in the

The Germans also attacked the two English "Detroits" of Birmingham and Coventry. The courage of the British proletariat, particularly in the miserable east end of London, was astonishing. Something like 15 per cent of London was hit, and British industrial production dropped (according to British figures) by 40

More dangerous than the Goering flying circus were the German submarines, still known as U-boats. In the closing months of 1940, these under-sea monsters hunted in packs against the British merchant convoys from America. The British ship losses began to sky-rocket, and Churchill said openly that he feared the subs more than the planes. German surface raiders and seaplanes aided the U-boats, and sinkings began to approach the top-figure of hectic April, 1917. In the midst of this crisis in December, Lord Lothian died-the British ambassador to the United States.

U. S. DEFENSE Following the French collapse of June, a veritable fever swept over the United States. It was called, by some, a needful awakening. It

was called, by others, a contagious hysteria. It affected high and low, and reached to every corner of the country. "God Bless America" resounded everywhere, and the local interventionists were especially loud in their linking of the British. William Allen White, of Kansas, a veteran liberal journalist, headed an extremely influential committee "to defend America by aiding the al-It succeeded, behind the scenes, in helping to engineer the exchange of 50 "over-age" American destroyers, for a row of Amer-

ican naval and aerial bases on Brit-

ish New world possessions. The

bases were to be held by the U. S.

Science May Soon End Fog Menace at Airports

Admiral Darlan, took control. These on 99-year leases, and they includ-

Controlled artificial dissipation of fog, the greatest enemy of airplanes, is foreshadowed by recent scientific discoveries in the United States, according to Dr. Sverre Petterssen, Norwegian meteorologist.

It is entirely possible, Dr. Petterssen said, that at a not-too-distant date, pilots coming into an airport where ceiling zero conditions pre- feet long in the direction of the prevail because of feg may see the vailing wind, Dr. Petterssen said. lost after the first World war.

fog dissolve to reveal the runways. He explained that one method developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was shown to be entirely practical in a large-scale experiment. It consists of spraying the air with a liquid solution of sulphur chloride.

It was found that by spraying 85 gallons of the solution a minute, a slice could be cut out of the fog 30 feet high, 150 feet wide and 1,500

SONNY, I HAD WHOLE LIFETIME OF IT, SO-LONG

men founded the Vichy government. | ed: Newfoundland, Bermuda, Baha-The Germans divided France into mas, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, Trinidad, and British Guiana in pied by German troops, and a third | South America. Our army and navy 'independent' and directly under at once set about the fortification

This was not all: it was decided that the U.S. possess two navies-Atlantic and Pacific-instead of one. We had 15 battleships, for example, and 37 cruisers; but we were to have no less than 32 battleships and 85 cruisers, before we got done. Also, the first peacetime conscription in American history was passed in congress. The new conscripts were already being called up, at the close of 1940. Close to 17,000,000 lads, between the ages of 21 and 36, were registered.

At Washington, a national defense board was called into being, including military experts, labor leaders, and capitalists. The nation's war industries were speeded up to top pitch, and congress voted billions for armaments. The President declared that the British would get a rough 50 per cent of our produc-

Franklin Roosevelt defeated Wendell Willkie in the 1940 election. The total score was roughly 26,000,000 votes, to 22,000,000. The electoral vote, however, was overwhelmingly for the third term, although an Following the British defeats at estimated three-quarters of the nation's press campaigned for the Indiana utilities lawyer. Willkie stood for the draft, and for "aid to Britain," but he received most of the isolation vote, and carried the outstandingly isolation-minded states in time, cover it over with a thi the Midwest.

POOR ITALY

Italy entered the war just in time to look in on the collapse of France, a la jackal. The Italian troops captured one French "city" of 6,000, and another of 3,000 inhabitants.

After the battle of France, Italy skirmished with England's Mediterranean fleet, while a few Italian fliers appeared over London, and the royal air force bombed Turin and Milan, Italian industrial centers for Fiat and Isotta-Fraschini. In September, under General Grariani, the Italian Libyan army invaded the British protectorate of Egypt, and bogged down 80 miles up the coast, in a feeble effort to take the distant Suez canal.

Late in October, under Marshal Badoglio's staff work, the Italians abruptly invaded little Greece, from the Italian foothold of Albania. The inoffensive Greeks turned around, and counter-attacked with the greatest success. The British navy, air force, and Australian units came their aid. The Italians were chased out of Greece, and the Greeks occupied close to a quarter of Italy's restless Albanian colony. Badoglio resigned, as chaos reigned

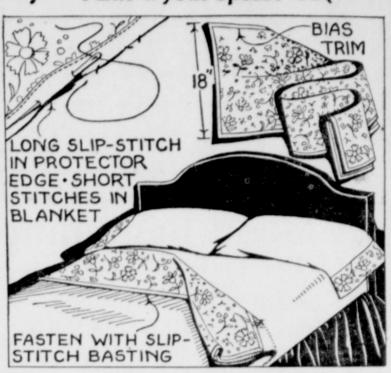
On top of this, the Italian Libyan army took a bad beating in Egypt, may be pieced or appliqued, but and went into retreat, with the Britsh in pursuit. The royal navy and the Australians co-operated, and 30,-000 Italians were captured by mid-December.

RUMANIA PARTITIONED

Rumania was another major victim of the year 1940. It was subdivided between Russia (Bessarabia and the Bukovina); Hungary (northern Transylvania); and Bulgaria (the southern Dubrudja). What was left, underwent an Iron Guard revolution, which ousted King Carol and his friend, red-headed Magda Lupescu. Carol's son, Michael, became monarch. The German army moved in, to police the Balkans, establish air bases, and control the Rumanian oil wells.

The new Rumanian puppet government, under dictator John Antonescu, joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis, so-called. So did Hungary, and the little Slovak puppet state which is the rump of what used to be Czechoslovakia. Meanwhile. Russia was still on the make, and held the balance of power in Europe-something that England had held for centuries. Within a year, Stalin had acquired a third of Poland, parts of Finland, the three little Baltic states, and a piece of Rumania, all of which Russia had

by Ruth Wyeth Spears A



T WAS a bride of ten years who the pink or blue binding as shown tors. I say bride because her the width of the blanket will make home still has the immaculate a pair of these protectors. A half freshness of a bride's house. Her yard extra of the flowered material wool blankets have never been will face a matching pair of pilwashed or cleaned, yet their soft low cases. light colorings show no sign of soil. She brought out some long pieces of cotton material; "I baste these over the tops of the blankets," she said "and change them every few weeks."

I thought of some dainty bed linens that I had seen all trimmed flower sprigged cotton print. Why not make flowered blanket protectors to harmonize with blanket colorings? Here is one that would go with either rose or blue. It is easy to hide basting stitches that fasten it temporarily to the blanket by slipping them along in

reminded me of blanket protec- One length of material as long as

You will also find some other ideas for trimming pillow cases in SEWING Book 2. This booklet has been one of the most popular in the series as it not only contains complete directions for many gift and bazaar novelties but shows how to make 42 different embroidery stitches and the ways to dark and read read result february. lve ways to darn and repair fabrics. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Drawer 10

Bedford Hills

New York Enclose 10 cents for Book 2. Address

AROUND to the Housewife the HOUSE

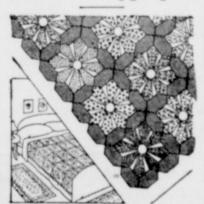
have started your gas or electric when a vegetable is baked in its oven, open the door for a second or two, to let out the damp air. boiled. The oven will then heat in a much shorter time.

Add peeled, quartered apples when you roast lamb or veal. The apples add a delicious flavor and give a soft topping to the roast.

To keep cheese fresh for some coating of paraffin. When ready to serve remove the paraffin.

. . . In all but baked dishes, flavoring extracts should be added when the food is cool, otherwise much of the flavoring will vanish in steam.

Poinsettia Quilt to Be Pieced or Appliqued



Pattern No. Z9051

TINY red-figured print for the flowers and plain green for setting naturally suggested the Poinsettia name of this new quilt. It is really prettiest pieced as shown.

The 12-inch blocks are set allover with the charming chain-like arrangement. Ac-curate cutting guide, estimated yardage and directions come as Z9051, 15c. Why not start this right now? Send order to

AUNT MARTHA Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No..... Address

Two or three minutes after you! More food value is preserved

Fruit cake makes a delicious pudding if served with a sauce.

Finger tips of gloves mend much easier if a thimble is slipped into the finger to be mended.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

Nature Reflects

O nature! glorious mirror of divinity; what constant students were we of thy myriad forms and mysteries all through the years of our childhood .- Bulwer.

KENT OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE 7 for 10 Cents

Sorrows in Droves When sorrows come, they come

not single spies, but in battaliens. "MAN AGED 94

walks to town most every day" says Oklahoma druggist. "Used ADLER-IKA last 15 years." ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today. AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Fear of Evil Often the fear of one evil leads us into a worse.-Boileau.

RELIEVE COLDS

Benefits to Our Readers

THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

its rules, the library thereupon placed him on its blacklist until he pays up. ON THE DISTAFF SIDE Sen. Hattie Caraway has received

a letter from a man back in Arkansas which says, "Dear Miss Hattie, I want to be in the Secret Service. Please send me gun, badge, and handcuffs by return mail. I know

Mrs. Caraway is an expert in making white fudge with walnuts. Mrs. Mary Norton of New Jersey drives around Washington in a car with New Jersey license number 13. Her chauffeur is Lucile McDonagh, who is niece, clerk, and chauffeur.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Navy brasshats often are peeved at the views of independent-minded Rep. Melvin Maas, war flier and ranking member of the house naval irs committee. But they respect bility. When the navy wanted ressional expert to make an on tour of its aviation traintions, Maas was picked.

WISHING YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

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

VIT-A-WAY

Mineral Food. It Pays Its Way.

Santa Fe Grain Co.

A Good Beginning

Is Half The Battle. Therefore:

Begin The New Year With PANHANDLE GASOLINE

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

Friona Independent Oil Co.

Sheets Brothers,

A NEW SUIT FOR THE NEW YEAR.

AT A NEW PRICE, THAT IS NOT DEAR.

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

CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP

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Roy Clements

Proprietor

\$117,500,000,000 LIFE INSURANCE

In this Country recently touched its ALL-TIME Peak of \$117,500,000,000. And during the first half of 1940 the lapse rate was the LOWEST ever recorded for a simular period.

THIS INDICATES TWO THINGS:

FIRST: It shows our desire for earned Social Security. SECOND: It shows faith in an institution of outstanding Solvency and Safety.

OUR POLICIES WILL SUIT YOU.

Frank A. Spring Agency

Co-operation

Is Our Watchword, Our Ensign, so to speak, Both in Building a Business and in

> BUILDING A CITY AND COMMUNITY.

We Render To YOU The BEST Of Service In Our Line

And Respectfully Ask YOUR Patronage In Return.

"SEE YOUR CONSUMERS FIRST" Friona Consumers Company.

ELROY WILSON, Manager.

We need more and better roads

To haul our goods in bigger loads. If this is harder on your duds, Just have them washed in our good suds, at HOULETTE'SHELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY "We take the work out of wash.

E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

MANY ON SICK LIST

WITH TURKEY DINNER

Among those of our people who have been sick during the past week Mrs. Belle Maurer was hostess on or ten days, either from attacks of Christmas Day, with a bountiful turinfluenza, or other ailments, are the key dinner and all that goes with

Mrs. Ella Gischler, Gordon Shack- royal potentate. elford, Dale Treider, Mr. and Mrs. Among those who were the guests S. E. Odell, Misses Floy and Lola of Mrs. Maurer on this occasion were known as an engine designer and Goodwine, Leo aBtes, Mrs. Minnie Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maurer and Goodwine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Os-daughters, June and Shirley, and many technical articles relating to born, Mrs. George McLean, and son, Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lil- airplane engines. He was formerly George was sick for one night; Mrs. lard and son, Harold, all of Frinoa a professor at the Lawrence Insti-John White, Mrs. John L. Collier, community; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. tute of Technology, and is now connected with the Briggs Manufacture. John Silvertooth, and J. M. W. Alex-

such a dinner to make it fit for a

HEALTH NOTES

year, and looking forward to 1941, with all allotments on a farm if he Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Offit is to receive payment in full. Some cer, reminds Texans that this is in- farmers have, in the past, overplanventory time, and that it is quite as ted the wheat acreage allotment and important to "take stock" of one's on the same farm qualified for a thysical assets and liabilities as it is cotton parity paymen, by planting

of one's financial resources. our automobiles without having ture programs. If the wheat acreage them thoroughly gone over, every allotment is overplanted, the farm, now and then. But we neglect to have of course, will not be eligible to rethe wonderful human mechanism we a reduction will be made for each carry around with us in our bodies, acre of overplanted wheat from the We can buy spare parts for our au- conservation payment to the farm. It tomobiles engines, batteries, wires the total of planted acreages al, the rest of the paraphernalia that wheat and cotton exceed the total of goes into the making of a serviceable the acreage allotments established for the nervous system, co other parts be eligible to receive either a wheat of the human machine show signs of or cotton parity payment, in addiwear and tear, we cannot replace tion to having a reduction made in them with new ones. Lut we can find the conservation payment to the out how to take care of our human farm. This same ruling also applies mechanism, so that we can conserve to all farms which are owned or ope

for each person to go to his or her person who overplants any of the doctor, at regular intervals, for a special allotments (cotton and wheat horough medical inspection of the then that person will not be eligible human machine. If a weak spot has to receive a parity payment on andeveloped in some part of the sys- other farm if the overplanted farm em, very often the doctor can ad- has caused the totals for special alvise as to ways by which the en- lotments of all the farms in which croaching weakness or disease can that person has an interest to be be checked. This will help in prolong- overplanted. We will be glad to ex ing life and prolonging it for healthy plain this in detail to any operato.

ng up today are getting accus- Application of the law under which tomed to these regular periodical he AAA program operated is becomexaminations through the regula, i g more rigid each year. We believe inspections they have in school. And that it is well to call attention to the every young mother knows that the fact that if any person, who otherbest way to keep her baby and her wise is eligible to receive benefi other young children well is by hav- payments for compliance, will no ng them under regular medical su- receive payment if he has under the pervision. So, it is the grown-ups who program done anything to off-s seed this advice, and I urge each in- performance. This is a point which dividual who has not had an exami- covers quite a lot of ground, however ration recently to begin the New any farmer who follows the instru-Year by following the custom of the tions outlined in the regulatio wide-awake motorist. Have your phy- which are available to farmers m sician check up on all parts of the be sure that he is in 'ine for full pa machine. Then do as he tells you to ments under the 1941 program.

RIP VAN JONES

Jones had made a good jol of his bedroom black-out, and awoke with the feeling that he had overslept. After switching on the light, he found it was 9 a. m., the hour at which he should have been at the

Dressing hastily, he dashed off without any breakfast, and, arriving at the office, said breathlessly to his boss: "So sorry I'm half an hour

"That's all right," replied his boss, blandly, "but what about Monday and Tuesday?

SAGE COMMENT



much use.

"And by the time your lungs are developed you are too big to cry."

A country doctor was also a keen hot. Often on his rounds he took his gun with him, in case he might get a shot at a rabbit or pigeon. One day, carrying his gun, he met a farmer, who eyed the gun and "Who are you going to see,

"Old Bert Hinkle, at Four Oaks

"Well, you won't need the gun. Old Bert pegged out last night."

Looking Back to Kitty Hawk

Wright, who realized Roger Bacon's prophecy and Leonardo da Vinci's dream, ever foresaw the sky full of Messerschmitts, Heinkels, Spitfires, Airacobras and the like-is a question that some expert in the short history of aviation may answer if he If they did the world today possibly wishes they had folded their tents at Kitty Hawk and bicycled back to Dayton before 10 o'clock on the morning of December 17, 1903.

Be that as it may, it is certain that they did not foresee an encyclopedia of the airplane ' f more than 1,400 pages less than 37 years after their world-shaking flight. Yet here it is this day, an item at least half as bulky as an unabridged dictionary, and named "Aerosphere: The author and editor is Glen D. Angle of Detroit, who is as the author of various books and nected with the Briggs Manufactur-

A. A. A. NEWS

Under the 1941 program it will be AUSTIN-At the close of the old necessary for a farmer to comply within the cotton acreage allotment. "We would not think of running This will not be possible under luthis very important thing done to ceive a wheat parity payment and when the heart, the kidneys, wheat and cotton, the farm will no rated by one person. In other words "One of the best ways to do this if a landowt ir rents a farm to a

or owner who may not understand "The boys and girls who are grow- this brief statement of the ruling.

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

Knowledge of Wood Guide In Selecting Furnitum

Plan heirlooms for the futu when buying furniture, is the advi of Anne Biebricher, home furnis ings specialist, Ohio State univ sity, who adds that there is line of furniture to meet come. The secret of grselection is in know of the different w

birch, and gum are the woods. Walnut and mai tops in quality and price have rich color and luster, are inclined to warp or shrink, take g well, and are strong enough to make lasting furniture.

Mahogany makes some of the finest furniture. It has a variety of beautiful markings, shrinks very little, and is easy to work. Furniture makers use mahogany most for veneer, although some expensive pieces are of solid mahogany. Walnut goes by the name of American walnut or black walnut. Black walnut is somewhat misleading, for it varies in color from light to dark chocolate brown. It has a distinct

tive but not too conspicuous figure. Oak is on the list of important furniture woods. Oak trees grow in nearly every part of the United States, but most of the oak used for furniture grows east of the Great Plains. Walnut and mahogany are sometimes more fashionable woods, but oak never really goes out of style. It is always plentiful, attractive, hard, strong, and takes many different finishes.

Many Synthetic Things

Produced From Melamine

The tremendous drop in price of melamine makes it interesting as a starting material for many syn-theses, Dr. P. P. McClellan declares. Two years ago the American Cyanamid company began pilot plant production and development of melamine because of its resin pos sibilities. Full scale commercial manufacture is now under way, with melamine assuming a dominant place in the great field of resins. "Melamine is one of the most recent additions to the field of important industrial chemicals," Dr. Mc-Ciellan says. "It has shown great promise in the field of amino plastics owing to its remarkable stability to heat and light; its reactions

lead to the belief that it will become an increasingly useful basic material for synthesis. "In 1834 Justus Baron von Liebig in Germany heated a mixture of potassium thiocyanate and ammonium chloride together. He obtained

from his fusion mixture a residue which he called 'melam. By heating this residue with a dilute solution of caustic for several at Floydada. Friday of last week. days, he obtained a material that crystallized out when the solution was cooled. He decided to call this new base 'melamine' because he here Friday night. concluded that it had been formed by the action of alkali on melam, but this was not true; the melamine mily, of Stinnett, visited here durwas present before the treatment ing the Christmas holidays.

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And Prosperity, Depend, To A Large Extent, On The Service You Get From Your Magneto, Battery And Lights. OUR BUSINESS IS TO MAKE THEM SERVE YOU PROPERLY.

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A TOAST

CENTAL LANGUE SALVANIAN SA

Here's To 1941. With Its Labors Just Begun.

Shall We Aid It With Our MIGHT. And co-operate JUST RIGHT?--And Make OUR Town The Best Town Yet?

And We Are Ready To Go---YOU BET!!! Reeve Chevrolet Co.

ALWAYS

The Right Time to Grind Feed, and NOW IS A GOOD TIME To Clean Your Seed for Spring Planting.

WE DO BOTH JOBS TO YOUR LIKING.

J.A. GUYER'S FEED MILL

Mrs. Leon Hart visited her mother

Levi Johnson and his father, Charley Johnson, of Farwell, transacted

Jess Barrett, of Hereford, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter and falast week, returned home Monday,

business here, Tuesday. Mrs. A. Wood and daughter, Wanda, who were called to California bane

cual com gene litic

> Pro Gen