TO BE YOUNG

d Growing, With All Your ulties and Opportunities, Is 's Greatest Boon To Humant's YOURS For The Trying. UT IN. GET GOING.

The Friona Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

Vol. 13

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1939.

No. 23

Highway

a contract was signed with the State

Contract

PERK UP Do Your Best. The World Isn't Half Bad. If Anything's Wrong

IT'S YOU.

TATIONS ana APHORISMS of JODOK

e have had two car crashthe past week, not exactly but Friona people were in each of them. Fortuone was hurt, but everyned might easily have

> n the face of all this. people will criticize our for their efforts in sespeed driving and proithin the city's limits y for the good and safe-

Shortly after noon Tuesday, the te concerned that they nis. Better encourage people in the community some seven cooperate with them in or eight miles northwest of Friona, of precaution. It's better were alarmed when they saw a column of smoke, which soon turned safethan sorry.

into a flame, ascending from the lo-SRY All you good people whe cality of the J. W. Robards home, cars, if we do not want to have and soon learned that the home and y some of our good neighbors all its contents were being destroyed by the fire.

secting with it

Mrs. Wylie's baby. There is just an awful lot of traffic Harry Whitley, who lives about

en to Bovina for treatment.

iese streets. You may do this and in Friona. At this writing no further o know that it won't mend your bro- From the best information obtainken neck or limbs or place your per- able here, the fire seems to have oriit is exactly what you are likely to ily washing, and the wind olew some course. d if you do not give these fast- coals or fire brands under the house.

FARM HOME FIRE **TOOK BABY'S LIFE** Mother And Grandmother Severely Burned

> Banquet Success

areful when driving off of any scene of the fire, found the building which was held in the basement of scene of the fire, found the building which was held in the basement of slightly marred by the occurrence of Parmer County Commissioners Court

were served.

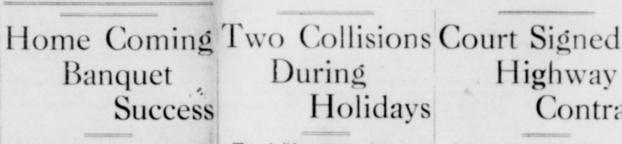
and in to the curb at the north side

At the close of the program every-one joined in singing "Out Weere to a stop about thirty yards west of ving people a clear track for at The ladies poured water on this, and The West Begins,' and "Auld Lang where it was struck. His left fender Twenty-Three Cases

Homespun Stuff By O. E. Enfield

In last will's issue of the Star we had an article bearing the above caption, written by O. E. Enfield, of Arnett, Oklahoma, in which he told the story of a youth who asked for a bed in a jail and was refused, unless he should violate the law. The following poem, also by Mr Enfield, expresses what the author imagines might have been the youth's soliloquoy if put into words. I asked not to be born; was not consulted Any more than you. No choice of parents, Of time or place Or anything had I. I did not know I was coming To America, Where some hundred million Others exist; Where vast machines Do the work While men are idle. Where children manage levers Controlling spindles And loom Where there is hunger In the midst of plenty. And nakedness, Yet clothing Piled rafter-high In warehouses and factories; Where there's material To build comfortable homes For all. They did not ask me If I'd like to be a part of this. They did not tell me that of I'd be homeless, jobless, Cold and hungry, And walk the streets Where bakeries and cafes Waft sweet odors Of food I may not taste. They did not tell me I'd be despised, shunned, Denied even the right To sleep in jail. I'm willing to work. In fact that is why I'm a hitch-hiker. I heard there was work In Tulsa, but no. Now I'm tramping When I should be in school,

Yet all I ask is the privilege Of sleeping in jail Without first Breaking the law. Is that too much to ask? Are you Christians, and yet Make no attempt to help me



way onto any of the streets inter-way onto any of the streets inter-daughter Mrs. Melvin Wylie and which was held in the basement of two automobile collisions, one on is authority for the statement that at nesday night of last week, was well Wednesday night of last week and a meeting of the court on Monday. daughter, Mrs. Melvin Wylie, and nesday hight of last week, was well attended. Between 75 and 80 plates the other on Sunday afternoon.

The Wednesday night collision oc- Highway Commission, guaranteeing There is just an awful lot of traffic on this highway, and many of these people drive through here like they were shot out of a gun, and they do not believe in slowing up for any of 's old "hayseeds" to drive off or onto he highway. It is, therefore, up to is to stop, look both ways and listen, before we drive from either of our

is to stop, look both ways and listen, before we drive from either of our streets onto the highway. Stover in cressing the burns of the two sufferers. Mrs. Robards was tak-en to Bovina for treatment. Stover in cressing the burns of the two sufferers. Mrs. Robards was tak-Floy Goodwine, sang a song in honor repair, while Mr. Terry's car was the or to Bovina for treatment. Stover in cressing the burns of the der, and Misses Mary Reeve and aged as to place it practically beyond repair, while Mr. Terry's car was to the extent of about \$50, work will be done. A contract will And if you are driving on the high-way and wish to turn into any of these streets, you had better be per-fectly sure that there is not construct when the bay, however, was seriously burned, her worst burn be-ing on her arm. The bay, however, was seriously burned, her worst burn be-ing on her arm. The bay, however, was seriously burned, bay, however, these streets, you had better be per-fectly sure that there is not construct will also be secured from the Bailey Other pumbers on the program in-accident occurred on the State Park. Other numbers on the program in- accident occurred on the State-Fed- of-way from Muleshoe north to the

just simply is not enough to entertains great hopes for its reco- by Miss Connie Matthews, accompa- and a Plymouth car bearng an Iowa way is already paved from Muleshoe cut your hand to let them know very. The mother and child were tak-you are going to turn into one of R G. Wylie, here in by Mrs. C. J. Price, of Vernon. Both cars were traveling west, and and the highway has been designatas Mr. Nichols neared Prospect street ed as far south as Plains in Yoakum

The whiles were beautifully deco- he put out his hand to signal that he county. serfectly within your rights legal- word has been received here of the rated, representing various months was about to turn onto that street. It is also rumored that the hist of the year. The singing of familiar but the car behind failed to see his way will be designated north from songs by the people at each table, signal, and was in the act of passing Friona to Vega, in Oldham County extly new or good car in good con-ginated from a fire out in the yard tion again after the smash-up, and where the ladies were doing the fam-

the fellow I once read appears that some fire had remain-ran something like this: ed, however, and was not noticed Reeve. v be ut, which ran something like this-fere lief-the remains of poor Den-nis O. K. He died defending his "right-of-way": ut. v way"

He was right-plumb right-as he the house to get her baby, and in doing so, received her burns, but saved chairmen. ped along; But he's just as dead as if he'd the child.

The people of Friona and commuthe little crash that happened ancial way to relieve the needs of the

A. H. DENNIS

Sunday afternoon, it appeared family, e that it was a clear case of the vention of Providnes, that some ir dear people wer not mangled maimed. And, even though they have been complying with traf- February 14th, 1857, at Dardinell, T. J. Crawford Wilbur Meade, Bruce gulations and rules, the fact re- Palapusa County, Alabama, and de-

been wrong.

that the car which was so parted this life, December 24th, 1938 behind them and propably go- at his home ten miles north and five closely "streak of greased light- miles west of Bovina, Texas, at the ing like a "streak of greased light-ning" rould not have avoided hitting them. (days.) A. B. C. Corp. vs. W. L. Johnson, and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, Forrest Os-born, Kenneth Houlette, Gienda Cardays. Mr. Dennis was married to Miss

Now, do you not think I am right? July Gibson, March 1, 1882, at Jackur vaunted privileges on the born to this union, of whom seven Otho Whitefield, Ira Benger, Paul home with her father at Barnard, et al, trespass to try title. way, than to yield our bodies are still living. the undertaker and garb our In 1883 Mr. Denins moved with his Jacquelyn Wilkison, Nancy Shackel- daughter, Mrs. Pool Hodge. She has age ends in mourning?

good plan to have our local cham- they moved back to Texas, where all of Friona, and -commerce revived again and they have resided since. ber that pur business and professional ttend it and take an active in- Dennis united with the M. E. Church Wright, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. ports her daughter and family, and teres in its proceedings and endea-and has ever since lived a consistent Price, Vernon; Mrs. N. R. Cox, Sea-the Sam Taylor family and Miss Mil-debt. men This little organization has Christian life.

ity and will be able to do it again if sides his widow, are: Albert C. Den- lington; Betty Bledsoe, Lazbuddy; given a chance to do so. It is my nis. of Clovis, New Mexico; Lee W. Hadley Reeve, Snyder; Charles s that President Dan Ethridge Dennis, Friona, Texas; Mrs. Lola Reeve, Tulia; Marjorie Wilkinson, to have its work perpetuated. Mattie Lou Davison, Paden, Oklaho- Irene Sachs, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. bùt e cannot do it all by himself.

And it further occurs to me that Mrs. Della Palmeter, Friona, One Lean, Albuquerque, New Mexico; son, M. C. Jr., are visiting Mr. Os- Gatlin, divorce. have a group of splendid profes- brother, Henry Dennis, of Blair, Ok. Mattie Cole, Oklahoma City, Okla. sional men. Teachers, Pastors and lahoma; twenty-nine grand children. The banquet was prepared and Doctors, who will be glad to join seven great grandchildren and a served by the Ladies Aid of the Con- ther, Mrs. E. M. Osborn, had suffer- Jewel Parker Belew vs J. C. Belew, inds with the business men in pro- host of other relatives and friends. gregational church.

oting a good wide-awake chamber commerce, and I am just wondering what might be the response if President Ethridge should call for a eting of the group some time in very near future.

that a city never and husband. and if that be de by the people

ast make it, and cooperation the job done, the serious illness of his brother. He Weit is employed in the railroad week with his sister and family at A Pour departed Sunday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

Better be safe than sorry, or you guished, went on with their work. It and accompanied by Millford Alexander was badly crushed, but neither he nor and accompanied by Mrs. F. W his little granddaughter, who was riding with him, was hurt.

a flame. Mrs. Wylie then rushed into the house to get her baby, and in do-bairman for the next year, and Miss Pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss Pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and Miss pearl Houlette and Lee Euler, co-bairman for the next year, and for the

Following is a list of the names of running board were completely Farwell on January 9th, it was anthose who registered at the panquet: smashed and some damage was done nounced this week by attaches in the Mr. and Mrs. Claud Miller, Lloyd to the engine, but it was soon righted office of County Clerk E. V. Rushng. nity are doing what they can in a fin-Brewer, Alice Guyer, Raymond Euler, and went on its way. The Iowa car et, eleven are divorce suits, with the Jiggs Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. James contained three men and two ladies, remaining twelve including suits on

Eragg, Gordon Shackelford, W. L none of whom were injured in any Edelmon, Miliford Alexander, Grace way by the crash.

Miller, Marjorie Lewis, Orma White, Herschel Johnson, Heard Whitefield, FORMER RESIDENT VISITING Adolphus Hatchet Dennis was bern Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford, Leslie Ford,

Parr, Pearl Houlette, Juanita Crow, Mrs. H. W. Wright, of Barnard Russell O'Brian, Mrs. Lavern Brock, Kansas, arrived here Saturday after-Harold Lillard, Lola Goodwine. Mr. noon, and is spending a few days

Spring, Reeve Guyer, Ruth Reeve, Kansas, and also to be with her Harry Cissel vs J. W. Immel, dam-

When twenty years of age, Mr. Cogdill, Louise Euler, Raymond on her way back to Kansas. She re- divorce.

he good for our city and commu- Left to mourn has passing, be- Sherman; Lora Mae McFarland, Wel- as all well and doing well. ma; John H. Dennis, Parmer, Ida- A. A. Alexander, Muleshoe; Marian

terrent -----VISITING PARENT HERE

We wish to express our thanks their kind and understand y -their daughter, Miss Ella, of Chilli- brother, Sloan, here, and they both

Weir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Sloan was accompanied by his wife Bates, divorce. Mrs. A. H. Dennis and Children Weir. They arrived at Friona on Decem- nesday morning, no further informa- felt, divorce.

D. H. Meade was called to his for- ber 24th, and departed for their tion has been received. mer home in Indiana on account of home on Thursday of this week. Mr.

yards at his home city.

HERE

Civil Court Docket

Nichols' car. Its right fender and term of district court, to convene in note, debt, partition, damages, trespass to try title, damages, and remove disabilities, the docket reveals.

Listed for January

10 o'clock on the morning of Monday. D. E. Habbinga John Keiffer January 9th, with Judge Reese Ta-Mrs. H. W. Wright, of Barnard tum, of Dalhart, on the bench. Of the cases listed on the dock- O. J. McLean

Following is the full civil docket:

ter, Frank Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Welch. Mrs. Wright, who had lived in the Friona community for twenty years, bon, civorce or partition. auf not better for us to yield some son Gap, Alabama. Ten children were othe Whitefeld were here a year ago to make her Paul MacGregor vs David Harrison

wife to Browwood County, Texas ford, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Edith a host of very dear friends here who Frank C. Miller vs Charles F. Wil-C. M. Cooke

residing there until 1900, when they Mosley, Orville Whitefield, Gladys were all rejoiced to see her again. son, T. T. T. And it just occurs to me that it is good plan to have our local cham-good plan to have our local cham-they moved back to Texas, where all of Friona, and moved to Blair, Oklahoma. In 1926 Settle, Lois Sheehan, Ozelle Williams, Visiting another daughter, Mrs. E. F. Sarah K. Jefferson, T. T. T. Dougas Frost, Oglesby, Gwendolyn (Chick) Hughes, and stopped here Cora Mitzenfelt vs R. C. Mitzenfelt,

Sam K. Broyles vs J. S. Jersig, E. H. Meeks

graves; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnston. dred Hughes, of Cooledge, Arizona. Oscar Pope vs Homer McKenzie. CONGREGATIONALISTS TO HAVE damages.

CALLED TO ARKANSAS

James O. Burgess vs The Southern Underwriters, damages and personal injuries.

that President Dan Ethridge Dennis, Friona, Texas; Mrs. Loia acter, Texas; Mrs. Canyon; Floy Goodwine, Crosby; On Tuesday morning, Postmaster W. H. Jones Vs Anna Jones, and Jones Vs Anna Jones Vs Anna Jones, and Jones Vs Anna Jones Vs from his brother, M. C. Osborn, who ton, divorce. ho; Marion C. Dennis, Friona; and O'Brian, Lyons, Kansas; Maxine Mc- with Mrs. Osborn and their small Willis Gatlin vs Beatrice Roberts

born's parents at Hope, Arkansas. In Re: Kenneth Briscoe, a Minor, The telegram stated that their mo- remove disabilities.

ed an attack of hemorrhage of the divorce.

brain, and was in a critical condi- C. O. Berry vs. Lillian Berry, dition. Later in the day, J. M. Osborn, vorce.

sation with Mrs. M. C. Osborn at al. T. T. T. Hope, learned that their mother was Lillian Hudson vs Ted Hudson, di-

still in a very critical condition which vorce. and appreciation to our follows for Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weir and information he communicated to his Myrtle Pogg vs. Joe Fogg, divorce, toresting and intelligent speaker. He

and children. At this writing, Wed- R. C. Mitzenfelt vs Cora Mitzen- to remain for the dinner.

David Mosley visited one day hast Werner, T. T. T. Artesis, New Mexico.

When I'm no more Responsible than you? All I ask is a bed To shelter from the cold-Is that too much?

Called for January 22

Petit jurors for the third week of the coming term of Parmer County District Court, which will convene here on January 9th, were called this week, to appear on Monday, January

The January session will open at V. Rushing, district clerk: Following is the list released by E Boone Allison F. M. Wagnon E N. Graham S. P. Mills H. T. Magness J. T. Hulsev J. M. Gunn Geo. W. Bolton Geo. Wyly J. F. Barnett A. B. Short Stacy Queen **Obie Sheets** N. E. Wines Jack Dunn David Robertson T. Galloway G. B. Buske W. M. Norton C. V. Goodwine Travis Brown A. J. Moorman Jack Carr J. L. Shaffer Paul Renner A. D. Henson Robert Vise / Frank Hermes Jack Anderson J. D. Buchanan

> ANNUAL DINNER AND BUSI-NESS MEETING Supt. Woodward To Speak

The Congregationalists are planning a big day for Sunday, January 8. The ladies are bringing lunches and the annual fellowship dinner will be enjoyed after the church cervices. The superintendent of the District of the Central South, Rev. R. L. Woodward, of Oklahoma City. will be present and is expected to give words of challenge and encouragement at the annual business of Muleshoe, in a telephone conver- R. H. Cox vs J. E. Deffenbaugh, et meeting, which will follow the din-

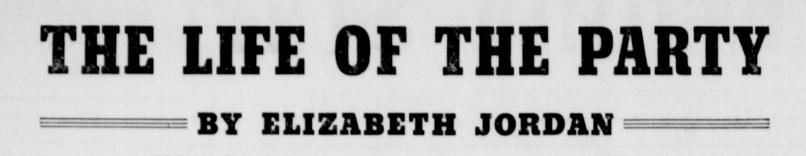
> Everyone who has heard Mr. Woodward speak knows he is an in Ben Bates vs Ruth Blanchard will speak at the church hour Sunday morning, and the public is cordially invited to hear him speak and

It is especially important and de-Kate I. Ibbotson, et al, vs David A. sired that the entire membership of the church, insofar as possible, or Eunice Vinson vs W. M. Vinson present for the fellowship and the business session.

often heard it stated and pathy in the death of our inther cothe. Ohio, are here visiting Mr. started for the home of their parents.

diverce.

THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS



O D. Appleton-Century Co., Inc.

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

<text>

CHAPTER IV-Continued _9__

When the games ended Bert and Hale went upstairs together. Hale had expected to say a brisk goodnight at the door of his room. When he realized that young Kneeland was lingering on the threshold as if he had something to say, he changed his mind. A tete-a-tete with the son of the house, in this new mood of his, might reveal something worth knowing.

"Come in and have a cigarette," he invited, and Kneeland was across the threshold before he had finished the sentence. Once there, however, his self-consciousness returned. He was very fidgety, and bungled simple actions like the lighting of his cigarette. His hand shook as he struck a second match. Hale observed this and made an inward comment. "The boy's nerves are shot to pieces." But when the two men were comfortably seated in easy-chairs by an open window, fac-

ing the sea, Kneeland relaxed. "I don't intend to keep you very long." he began apologetically, "I just want to say, now I've a chance to do it, that-well-that I think your being here for this summer is a corking idea. I'm strong for it."

"Thanks. I'm glad you feel that way. If you don't mind telling me. Rex added with a grin, "I'd be

You've heard his gay prattle at dinner. He comes to my room when posite that in which Craig made we go upstairs and talks his head off. He knows I don't like it. I'm bored stiff by it. In fact I hate it. But-well, he's frightfully tactless."

"You don't mean he has cadavers here?" Rex asked in amazement. Kneeland looked at him uncertainly. He appeared to fear that he had said too much. It was equally clear, however, that he was finding a certain satisfaction in pouring out these revelations.

"Not whole ones," he muttered at last. "Bits. Pickled in a small vat he has up in his laboratory. He gets the things from his hospital. Brains, mostly. There's no secret about it," he hastened to add. "The vat is always fastened with a combination lock when he isn't there, and the servants have orders to keep out of the room. He cleans it himself. He considers every minute lost when he isn't experimenting or talking about his cases. Craig thinks he's on the verge of a big discov-I guess he is. He's so inery. fernally clever. But I wish to God he'd stop talking about it.'

He had got back to his griev-ance, and Rex nodded.

simple enough. A case of scientific passion, selfishness, and utter selfabsorption. Hale was looking be- in the right-hand corner. It was

Joan's room. This was directly ophimself comfortable, with Ainsworth as his next-door neighbor. Mrs. Spencer Forbes and Miss Hosanna had too rooms and a connecting bathroom at the front end of the hall, directly across from Hale's quarters. There were also two guest rooms on the third floor, where Craig had his laboratory. These, of course, were now unoccupied.

Hale locked his door and strolled toward his writing table. He felt very wide-awake. He decided to write a letter or two to quiet his nerves before trying to sleep. He was not certain that young Kneeland's confidence and disingenuousness were entirely sincere. The lad would bear watching.

He reached the writing table, pulled out his chair, and stopped short. He had been pleased by the table's sensible location, next to the rear window, and by the generous supply of stationery its numerous drawers contained.

Now, directly under his eyes, one of its sheets of letterpaper lay before him. It was white, with the words "Halcyon Camp" embossed across the top in dark green. The post office address and telephone number of the Camp were engraved

about his work at night, though. | yond the elder Kneeland's room was | reading lamp over his bed. By its glow, however, he distinctly saw his visitor. It was a large and really beautiful black cat, with green eyes and a green ribbon around its neck. The ribbon ended in a smart bow. Hale stared down at the animal, wondering how it had got into his room. It might have slipped past him unnoticed when he opened the door to speed Herbert on his way. "Don't you know this isn't a safe house for animals?" he asked it.

There's a vivisectionist experimenting on the top floor! Just the same, I'll have to put you out. I can't have you prowling around here all night."

On second thought, he picked up the purring creature, and then crossed to the bell and rang it. It was after midnight but he had seen that the lower hall was still lit when Herbert left. Banks must be somewhere around. He would make an effort to put the cat into Banks' care. Banks was around. He responded to the bell almost at once. His impassive face brightened when he saw the cat.

"I just discovered this visitor," Hale explained. "I fancy she's been asleep under the bed." "Thank you, sir." Banks took the animal, which accepted the change philosophically though with a lin-

gering backward glance at her "Jane will be relieved, sir," host. he added. "She's been in quite a

state about the cat all evening." "It's her cat?"

"Yes, sir. Mrs. Wilbur Nash sent it over this morning as a present. Jane was pleased. But she's a little overanxious, seeing what's happened to the other pets. Her name, Banks added, stroking the cat's head, "is Daisy.

"Why should Mrs. Nash give Jane a cat?" Hale asked curiously. "Is Jane an old employee of hers?"

"No, sir. Jane's sister Ellen worked for Mrs. Nash for five years. Then one day Ellen fell down the cellar steps in Mrs. Nash's town house and broke her neck. It was a most unusual occurrence, sir. It got into the newspapers. It made ? strong bond between Mrs. Nash ad Jane. Mrs. Nash," Banks aded sciennily, "paid all the fur ral expenses.

'And gives Jane cats, besides. I see. A generous nature.'

Hale threw open the door.

"Put Daisy to bed, and seek your grade of high vn respose," he invited. For a 100 systolic. own respose," he invited. For a 100 systolic. moment he watched Banks' sedate 2. No chronic kidney disease presprogress down the hall. As he stood ent after all tests, including labora- burgh. there he heard the sound of light tory, have been made.



 Operation held necessary in some cases of persistent high blood pressure.

-By Dr. James W. Barton-

N THESE days when the subject of blood pressure, instead of appendix operation, is so much discussed, it should be worth while to give a few minutes' thought to blood pressure. If it is too high there must be a cause for it, and the cause can or cannot be removed.

In cases where the high blood pressure is due to nervousness or excitement, acquiring calmness of spirit is the first thought. Not that this type of high blood pressure is dangerous in itself but if the

be lost.

urally Dr. Barton thought. However, there are

the cases of high blood pressure where actual changes take place in the blood vessels themselves, elastic tissue replaced by hard tissue, changes in the structure of the kidney which hold back the flow of blood, and changes also in the heart that prevent it pumping the blood with sufficient strength. It is in cases such as these, where the blood pressure is very high because it has to be high to pump against justrated. They save the price of these difficult obstructions, that op many patterns and you will use eration may be necessary.

Age Is Important Factor

Drs. L. Davis and M. H. Barker, Chicago, in Annals of Surgery, Philadelphia, speaking of me high blood adelphia, speaking of the high blood pressure due to these changes in the heart and blood vessels, state that the degree and speed of these changes depend somewhat on the age of the platient and the height of the blood pressure: the younger the ratient and the higher the blood sure, the more rapidly do kidpres ney, blood vessel, and heart disturbances develop.

To save life, surgery-cutting of the nerve at its beginning at the spinal column-is done. However, at the Renal Vascular (kidney and blood vessel) Clinic, those "chosen' to undergo operation are:

1. All patients who have a severe grade of high pressure, 200 diastolic,

arteries in hands or feet.

3. No evidence of hardening of the

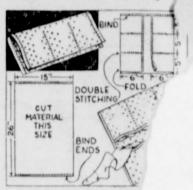
4. During months and years the

Make Stocking Case For Dresser Drawer

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS.

THINGS that will have a ready sale at a fair or church bazaar; things that may be made quickly from odds and ends of material on hand; colorful, useful things for gifts-these are the requests that come in the mail.

Here is another suggestion that has stood the test of practical us -a flat case that holds six pair of stockings. What a relief n-(to have them all mixed up w



elastic tissue in the blood vessels is kept underwear and other on the stretch for dresser drawers.

long periods, some This case may be ma of the elasticity will on the sewing machine of cretonne or bright When the high other cotton material blood pressure is mensions given here, a. due to some infectwo yards of contrasti. tion the removal of binding are the materials accu. the infection is nat-The diagrams given her in t the first sketch, explain each ster in cu ting and making the case

If a more elaborate cas is (sired, silk may be used with r bon for the bindings, A quilte silk case of this type would make an exquisite gift. Machine quilting may be used for this purpose. Be sure to clip and save these lessons as they are not in either Book 1 or 2. These books are full of still other useful ideas, with complete cutting and sewing directions for each item clearly ilthem constantly for references and inspiration.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2-Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Boo are 25 cents each. Crazy-pate quilt leaflet is included free wi every order for both books. dress Mrs. Spears, 210 S. De plaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Everchanging Crowd

The failures are the everchangng crowd. The flukes are the flitterers and the quitters .-- Van Am-



On the face of it, the thing was

glad to know why you do."

Kneeland was taken aback by the directness of the question. He flushed and stammered.

"Why, the usual reasons, I suppose. Fit in, and all that sort of thing," he said uneasily. He added with more assurance, "I think you can be very helpful to Dad. I guess you can see that I'm a total loss to him, so far.

Hale made a perfect smoke ring. "In what way can I help your father?" he asked quietly.

Kneeland stared at him.

"I don't know what's on Dad's he said slowly. "He hasn't mind. mentioned the matter to me except to say you'd be here this summer and handle his home mail. At a guess I'd say he likes you and thinks you'd brighten us up. God knows we need brightening.'

His voice sharpened and rose as he went on, and his mask slipped aside a trifle. "We seem to be getting horribly on one another's nerves," he jerked out. "Craig can't talk of anything but diseased brains. I'm sorry now I asked him here. Ainsworth rides Dad as if he were a cowboy on a bucking broncho, and Dad acts as if he were the broncho. He doesn't kick the bounder off the premises, and I can't imagine why. I've asked him. He shut me up in a hurry.

"You haven't kicked Craig off the premises, either," Hale said gently. He offered his guest a fresh cigarette and lit another for himself. Herbert's mask settled into place again.

"That's a different matter." he said stiffly. "Craig's my best pal. We've been together pretty constantly the last five years. It's been mighty decent of him to bother with a bonehead like me. But I haven't had a whole summer of him before and-" he stopped.

"What does he talk of when you're alone with him?" Hale asked casually.

Young Kneeland's voice dropped. "The same thing, but more of it. He tells me about his damned experiments, and his clinic cases. He says he knows I'm interested in everything that concerns him. He says he has no one else to talk to, and I guess that's a fact. He's a lonely chap. I suppose that's why he puts up with me. He actually asked me to sit in his laboratory and watch him carve up his cadavers. After one go of that I drew the line right around him since his arrival that was called the wahl, and he travthere." Bert shuddered. "Now I the son of the house slept at the eled thousands of miles by camel trykeep pretty much to myself in the rear end of the upper hall, next ing to trace its source and buy some

"Why should Mrs. Nash give Jane a cat?"

low the face of it, and his own face | not these things at which Hale grew grave. His reply was still looked. He had seen them before. The paper was a sheet from his own casual

"Craig is a self-centered type," supply. But directly in its center, he said. "He has lived and worked erect and malignant, was a very alone so long that he has lost his clever pen and ink sketch of a cobra sense of proportion. We had a man coiled to strike. Below it four printat Huelva who was like that. The ed words straggled down the side of rest of us fled from him as if he the page. had been a cholera germ.

He talked on, making an amusing story of the experience with the man at Huelva. Herbert brightened. Hale had got what he wanted. He thoughtfully for a long moment. kept the conversation on an impersonal plane during the rest of the call, and Kneeland responded eagerly. He stayed an hour longer, evidently unwilling to leave. At last he glanced at his wrist watch and jumped up with an apology.

"Awfully sorry," he said. had no idea how late-"

"It's been a bully talk." Hale went with him to the door, and paused there with his hand on the knob

"If I were you," he suggested cheerfully, "I wouldn't let Craig make any more night visits. I'd lock the door and let him think I was asleep.

Herbert shook his brown head. "I tried that a few times," he admitted. "He didn't like it. He was funny about it-surprised and awfully hurt. He says it helps him to thresh things out with me. He says it clears his brain, and that sort of thing."

"All right. Let him clear his brain some other way." Hale retorted. "I think he needs some mental housecleaning. Just lock yourself in and snore when he raps. After a few times he may get the idea that you want some sleep. You've got to have it. I don't believe I'd sleep at all, if he spent many of the night hours describing his experiments to me.'

"I don't sleep much," Herbert confessed. He added in a relieved tone, "I think I'll take your advice. Anyway, I'll try it.'

"Don't mind if he doesn't like it," Hale laughed. "It will be good for him to learn that he can't have everything he likes. He's being abominably selfish about this."

He stood by his open door for a moment, looking after young Kneeland's disappearing figure. He had learned through the casual talk.

Then he impaled it on a pin, and picked it up. He dropped it into an envelope, took a bill-case from an inside pocket, put the envelope into it, and restored the case to the pocket. He undressed slowly and deiberately. He had considerable thinking to do. He decided to do it in bed in the undistracting darkness.

WHY WATE FOR THIS?

the message. He looked at it

This time Hale did not grin over

Returning from the bathroom in his pajamas, and moving toward his was not a benediction. Hale rebed, he again stopped short with a sponded to it with a friendly nod. muffled exclamation. Something He heard Craig's bedroom door was pressing against his feet. He looked down. He had turned out all his own room the lights save the one bulb on the

tapping at the far end of the cor He glanced along the pasridor. sage. Craig stood at Herbert's door. tapping on it gently but persistently. Hale returned to his room, slipped on his dressing gown, and strolled out of the room and down the hall. Craig was still at Herbert's door. He was no longer tapping. He was Largest Organ merely waiting. Hale approached him with a winning smile.

"Anything I can do?" he asked cheerfully.

"No, thanks. I merely wanted a word with Bert." Craig stared at him bleakly and without moving.

"I think he's sound asleep," Hale suggested. "I hope so. I thought he looked ill tonight. You see," he added, glancing at his wrist watch. 'It's pretty late. It's twenty minutes to one. I thought you might be sick, when I heard you tapping. Can I offer you a drink or anything?" "No, thanks. I'm turning in myself. Good night.'

The look that went with the words close with a snap as he returned to

(TO BE CONTINUED)

1913 with instructions to bring home

Bedouin traders get over to the val-

ley with it, they call it the wahi. A

wahi date is a date from an oasis-

"Twice as Cold"

Such an expression as "twice as

any date from any oasis.'

Arabs Hold Date Palms Dearer Than Wives. Would Sell Her Rather Than Twig of Tree

It took this country ten years to | wahi without success, until Dr. Sidiscover something was wrong with las C. Mason was sent to Egypt in its 1890 purchase of baby palms, says Popular Mechanics. The trees grew at the prodigious rate of two feet a year; but mostly they were thousands. A sheik told him the sebarren, and fruit of the producers cret. was inferior. Dr. David Fairchild went to the Sahara as America's trouble-shooter. He sent home the first shipments of fertile offshoots in 1901, but had to obtain the intervention of the British governor general of Egypt before he could buy even one date sprig.

An Arab may sell his wife-or one of them-his camel or his donkey. But try to buy an offshoot from a choice palm and he reaches for his trusty scimitar. Nor will he dispose of his best fruit unless there is a surplus over family needs. His garden is protected by a high stone wall, and admittance is only by invitation

Dr. Fairchild returned with enthusiastic reports of a rare date he found in bazaars along the Nile. It SAME VIEW ISS IN ALTER PORTING

blood pressure went up and down at times; did not stay at one level. . . . Liver Is Body's

It is with difficulty that I prevent myself writing about the liver which is rightly called the "king of the organs." It is, as has been stated so often, the largest organ in the body, holds one quarter of the blood of the body, stores away sugar for future use, manufactures bile to digest fats, prevents constipation, kills harmful organisms and helps make blood

Notwithstanding that some bile must go down the intestine for purposes above mentioned. Nature considers bile so precious that when it has done its work of digesting foods in the first part of the small intestine, much of it is carried back immediately to the liver to help form coloring and hemoglobin for the blood.

A recent editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association speaks of the work done on bile by Dr. W. R. Hawkins and associates at the University of Rochester. These research workers found that when large amounts of bile were removed from the system, the hemoglobin or iron in the blood was reduced in amount, thus causing thin blood-anemia.

Exercise Is Necessary.

The experiments showed that a wahi date child, and bring her when the bile had been removed, home alive. He sent bundles of the body was unable to absorb as much iron from the food eaten as "We of the oasis call it Saidi or when there was the normal or prop-Seideh," he said. "But when these er amount of bile in the system.

The conclusions were: A constant manufacture of bile and its absorption from the intestine is necessary for a normal rate of iron manufacture in the blood. The lack of enough bile in the circulation cannot be made up by

taking bile by mouth. cold" has no meaning because there is no definite point of the thermom-What can be done to keep plenty eter from which we reckon cold. As of bile circulating in the system?

zero is 32 degrees Fahrenheit be-The lesson for all of us is that low freezing point, you could say bile will be manufactured, squeezed out of the liver, and more completethat 32 degrees below zero is twice as many degrees below freezing ly used if exercise is taken. Exercise, particularly bending exercises, point as zero is below that point. increases the manufacture, circula-Similarly the expression "twice as warm" is meaningless unless you refer it to a definite temperature; tion and absorption of bile in the system with the result that with the if it should be 25 degrees Fahreneating of plenty of proteid foodsheit on one day and 50 degrees meat, eggs, fish, cereals-there Fahrenheit the next day, you could should always be plenty of iron say that on the second day the temavailable to keep the blood rich in daytime. I hustle off alone in my to his father's coom and bath and on of its progeny. Other government perature was twice as many de hemoglabin. hemoglabin. hemoglabin. hemoglabin. hemoglabin. boat or car. I have to hear all the same side as Hale's room. Be agents also attempted to trait the grees above zero as the day before the side as the sid 24551.3.1

ACHING COLDS **Relieve Their DISTRESS** This Easy, Quick Way!

To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds—you need more than "just a salve"-use a stimu-lating "counter-irritant" like good old warming, soothing Musterole. It pene-trates the surface skin breaking up local ngestion and pain resulting from colds. Even better than a mustard plaster— Musterole has been used by millions for

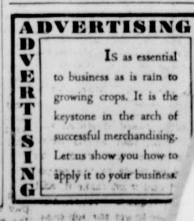
over 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.



Rich and Poor

He is rich whose income is more than his expenses; and he is poor whose expenses exceed his income.-Bruvere.

Can't Eat, Can't Sleep, Awful Gas PRESSES HEART



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HORASVILLA COURSE DATAGAD

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These Were Among Highlights in the Year's News



PERSECUTION-The world sought a new home for the wandering Jew, driven from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy, battled by Arabs in the Holy Land. FLOODS—Raging torrents succept California in the spring, Texas in the summer, New England in the autumn. POLITICS—Primary and general elections in every state of the union focused attention on national affairs and brought Republican gains in many sections. ACGRESSION—Germany's Adolf Hitler marched through Austria and Czechoslovakia, Japan marched through China and fought with Russia on the Siberian border

May 13-Enactment of naval expansion

Government reorganization bill shelved

June 3-Senate passed the three billion



Compiled by JOHN D. GRANT

DOMESTIC

Jan. 2-Postmaster General Farley's an-nual report showed "net surplus" of more than 12 million dollars.

than 12 minion donars. Jan. 3—Congress opened regular session and received President's annual message. Supreme court upheld federal power loans

Supreme court upheld federal power loans and grants. Jan. 4-Representative Lester Hill nom-inated for senator from Alabama. Jan. 5-President's budget message re-vealed larger deficit, smaller revenues, and asked a billion for national defense. Associate Justice George Sutherland of Supreme court announced his retirement. Jan. 10-Resolution for war referendum amendment to Constitution buried by house. Jan. 11-Indiana Supreme court outlawed marriage mills of state. Jan. 12-House voted to widen President's power to cut appropriations. Jan. 15-Stanley F. Reed, solicitor gen-eral, appointed to Supreme court by Presi-dent Roosevelt. Jan. 18-House appropriated billion and a half for Treasury and Post Office de-

June 15-Congress passed nood control bill June 16-Congress passed relief and pump-priming bill and adjourned. June 20-Eighteen persons indicted in New York as German spies. June 24-President by executive order ex-tended civil service to all government em-ployees not exempted by statute. July 6-Dr. A. E. Morgan sued for rein-statement as chairman of TVA. July 6-President Roosevelt began trans-continental speechmaking tour. July 14-President reviewed battleship fleet at San Francisco. July 14—President reviewed teet at San Francisco. Howard Hughes and four others com-baleted round-the-world flight started July 10, baleted round-the-world flight started July 11, aleted round-the days, 19 hours, 14

Oct. 5-Two bandits hold up two banks mployees at Ottawa, Ill., and escape with employees at Ottawa, Ill., and escape with \$60,000 in cash. Oct. 6-A. F. of L. votes to continue as-sessments for fight against C. I. O. Oct. 10-United States Supreme court re-fuses to review conviction of Tom Mooney, serving sentence for bombing in San Fran-

FLOODS

ACCRESSION

May 16-Senate passed bill creating aero-May, 17—Pennsylvania Democratic pri-maries resulted in defeat for C. I. O. can-didates; Gov. G. H. Earle pominated for senator and C. A. Jones for governor.' Re-publicans renominated Senator Davis and named A. H. James for governor. Oct. 13 Green re-elected president of A.

May 21-Presbyterian church general as-sembly voted predestination sections out of confession of faith.

F: of L. Oct. 14—Gustay Rumrich, army desert-er, pleads guilty to being a German spy Oct. 17—Dr. Eduard Benes, former presi-dent of Czechoslovakia, accepts invitation to become visiting professor at the Univer-

dent of Czechoslovakia, accepts invitation to become visiting professor at the Univer-sity of Chicago. Oct. 18-National Eucharistic congress opened in New Orleans. Oct. 19-Labor board ordered Republic Steel to reinstate 5,000 strikers. Oct. 20-United States indicted 73 as WPA grafters in New Mexico. Oct. 24-Wage-hour law went into effect. Oct. 28-Big utilities pledge two billion doi-lar expansion with federal aid. Nov. 7-President Roosevelt sent congrat-ulations to Soviet Russia on its twenty-first birthday.

alations to Soviet Russia on its twenty birthday. Nov. 8-Election results: Republicans gain eight senators, 80 representatives and governors in 11 states. Nov. 9-Rise in stocks and heaviest trad-ing since Oct. 21, 1937, follow election re-June 9-House ousted Representative Jenks, Republican, of New Hampshire, and seated Alphonse Roy, Democrat. June 14-Senate passed the wage-hour act. June 15-Congress passed flood control

ults. Nov. 10—Col. Fulgencio Batista, dictator f Cuba, welcomed to Washington. Nov. 12—Ladies Garment Workers' union, 50,000 strong, withdraws from C. I. O. Nov. 15—Grand jury indictments returned n Chicago charging 97 persons and firms with conspiracy to fig the price of milk and ce cream.

th conspiracy to be the price of making e cream. Nov. 16-New Deal turns to arms making 5 supplant job relief. John L. Lewis retains dictatorial control f C. I. O. including \$2,000,000 levy. Nov. 17-Reciprocal trade agreements igned with Great Britain and Canada. Nov. 18-Attorney General Cummings an-iounced resignatios, from cabinet, effective a January.

ov. 19-Roosevelt recalls Hugh R. Wil-

March 27--Spanish nisurgent armies drove forward into Catalonia April 8--Blum's French cabinet resigned. April 10--Edouard Daladier formed new French government. April 16--President Benes of Czechoslo-vakla announced amnesty for 4.000 political offenders.

Great Britain and Italy signed agreement for peaceful settlement of all their differences

ences April 19—Plot against King Carol of Ru-mania by Fascists foiled. April 22—Japan paid United States \$2,214,-000 to settle Panay incident. April 25—Angio-Ireland agreement signed. settling trade disputes. April 29—Creat Databased Panases against

April 28-Great Britain and France agreed o pool their armed forces in time of war. May 3-Hitler arrived in Rome for con-erence with Mussolini.

ference with Mussolini. May 4-Dr. Douglas Hyde made presi-dent of Ireland by acclamation. May 11-Fascist revolt in Rio de Janeiro. Brazil, suppressed May 12-League of Nations council in-formally recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

(thiopla. May 13—New anti-Nazi government for lungary formed by Bela Imredi. May 21—German and Czech troops massed long the frontier. May 22—Germany promised Czechoslo-akla would not be attacked. May 30—Japanese bombed Canton for bree days, killing 800 persons and injuring 400. Hu

ine 4-Japanese continued bombing of ine 4-Japanese continued bombing of ton, killing hundreds. ine 11-United States government took is to discourage sale of planes to Japan. Jug 2-Japanese bombed Swatow, south aa port, killing many. uly 4-Chinese air base at Nanchang ied and wrecked by Japanese bombers. uly 14-Manchukuo protested invasion by sian troops.

n troops. 19—King George of Great Britain state visit to Paris. 25—Japanese occupied Kiukiang. Key to Hankow defense. 1—Russian planes invade Korea and apanese.

panese. 7-Russia rejects Japanese terms, ssia, Japan, reach truce in

Aug. 11-Russia, Japan, reach truce in anchukuan border conflict. Aug. 24-Reichsfuehrer Hitler pledges the violability of Hungary in meeting with dimiral Horthy, Hungarian regent. Aug. 26-Hitler demands powers force zechs to submit to him. Aug. 27-Britain warns Hitler against tack on Czechoslovakia. Sept 1-Mussolini orders out all Jews ho entered Italy since the World war. Sept. 4-France masses troops at Maginot ne.

line. Sept. 6—Polish police wreck 173 orthodox churches; kill many. Sept. 9—Britain again warns Hitler against attacking Czechs. Sept. 11—Czechs and Nazis riot in Sude-

ten territory. Sept. 12-Hitler defies Britain and France

Sept. 14 Czech troops smash civil war

Sept. 14-Czech troops smash civil war i Sudeten territory. Prime Minister Chamberlain flies to ermany to see Hiller. Sopt. 15-Four-power peace parley planned is result of Prime Minister Chamberlain's onference with Hiller. Sept. 18-British and French cabinets con-r on Czech situation.

18-Britain and France yield to

ler's demands Sept. 20—Czechs accept partition. Sept. 21—Poland and Hungary demand slices of Czechoslovakia. Sept. 22—Chamberlain and Hitler discuss

miles an hour, crashes in rain, killing seven. Nov. 22-Hundreds buried by avalanches in British West Indies. Nov. 29-United Air lines plane crashes in sea off Point Reyes, Calif.; five drowned. Dec. 1-Twenty-two pupils and. driver killed as train demolishes school bus near Salt Lake City.

Sept. 22—Chamberlain and Hitler discuss peace plan. Czech premier and cabinet resign. Sept. 25—President Roosevelt sends peace appeal to Hitler. Sept. 26—Chamberlain piedges Britain to enforce yielding of Sudeten area if Hitler will not make war. Hitler warns Czechs he is ready to fight for Sudetenland. Sept. 27—Roosevelt sends second plea to Hitler, proposes European parley. Sept. 28—Hitler calls four-power peace conference, including Great Britain, France and Italy as last effort to avert war. Sept. 29—Conference agrees to all Hitler's demands; German track immediate posses-sion of Sudetenland. Czechs submit. Sept. 30—German traops begin march into Czechoslovakia. Czecho s get new demand from Poland.

pt. 30-German troops begin march Czechoslovakia. zechs get new demand from Poland. ct. 4-Premier Daladier given dicta-al powers by French chamber of depu-

esident Benes of Czechoslovakia resigns. t. 6—British forces kill 50 Arabs in new

Paletine clash. House of commons endorses Chamber-lain's deal with Hitler. Oct. 7—Powers bar plebiscite in Sudeten-land; give Hitler area without vote of

8-Nazis stone palace of Cardinal tizer at Viena, injuring the cardinal. tizer at Viena, injuring the cardinal. ct. 10-Chinese report 20,000 Japanese in three-day battle near Tein. et. 12-Germany demands \$43,000,000 m Czech gold reserve to strengthen neial position.

rom Czech gold reserve to strengthen mancial position. Oct. 14-Hitler demands Britain limit alr orce to fraction of Germany's. Oct. 16-Germany arrests labor leaders s anti-Nazi agitators in new wave of unrest. Oct. 18-British troops besiege Arab rebeis rithin old city of Jerusalem. Oct. 20-British troops disarm Arab reb-ls in Jerusalem.

s in Jerusalem. Oct. 25—Duke of Kent made governor of

Oct. 26-Japs take complete control of

indsor in Paris. Nov. 29-General strike began in France; oops occupy public services. Nov. 30-German secret police begin purge Nazl circles and army in drive to silence

itles:

ritics: Dec. 1—Rumanian province forbids use f Yiddish language in public. Japanese air bombers kill '72; wound 200 a raid on Kwellin, China. Dec. 4—French colonists in Tunis and Cor-ica riot against Italy's apparent program f annexation

f annexation Dec. 5—Germany forbids Jews to engage a economic affairs and bars sale of their

Dec. 7-France and Germany sign "no

ar" pact. Dec 8-Britain shelves Germany's de-Dec. 14-British refuse to help France in

Dec. 14—British refuse to help France in war with Italy. Dec. 15—Chamberlain warns Italy to keep hands off French Tunisia. Dec. 16—Spanish rebels decree full citizen rights to former King Alfonso. Dec. 19—British inflict heavy losses on Arab rebels in Palestine. Dec. 20—France fortifies African colonies.

DISASTERS

Jan. 4-United States army bomber with seven aboard lost off California coast. Jan. 10-Ten killed in plane crash near

seven aboard lost of California coast.
Jan. 10—Ten killed in plane crash near Bozeman, Mont.
Jan. 11—Munitions explosion in Madrid killed 200.
Capt. Edwin Musick and six others killed in plane crash near Samoa.
Jan. 18—Forty-seven killed when Catholic college at St. Hyscinthe, Que., burned.
Jan. 27—Falls View bridge at Niagara Falls destroyed by ice jam.
Jan. 29—Munitions plant explosion wrecked fown of Segni, Italy, and killed 27.
Feb. 2—Eleven killed in collision of planes near San Diego.
Feb. 17—Tornado in Louisians killed 30.
March 2—Flood in Los Angeles area killed 64.
T. W. airliner with sine aboard lost in storm in California.

on. b. 24—Mrs. Irene Rucker Sheridan, w of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, in Washicton. Feb. 27—Elijah W. Halford, former edi-r, and private secretary to President enjamin Harrison. March 1—Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian oet, playwright, soldier and patriot. March 3—R. P. Scripps, president Scripps-March 3—R. P. Scripps, president Scripps-

March 15-Tornadoes in seven states July 27-Warren C. Fairbanks, publisher March 24—Ten killed in plane crash in nio. March 30—Tornadoes in Illinois. Kansas. Akansas and Missouri killed 29. April 6—Seven men burned to death in nicago iodging house fire. April 8—Storms in many states killed

Indianapolis News. July 23-Dr. H. E. Van Norman, dairy industry expert, in Chicago. James Thornton, song composer. Bert Collyer, turf writer and publisher. Aug. 3-Pearl White, silent screen movie

heroine. Aug. 6-Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan" of cinema fame. Aug. 11-Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of automobile magnate.

f automobile magnate. Aug. 12—David Edstrom, Swedish-Ameri-an sculptor, one of organizers of Los An-Aug. 15-Daniel G. Dodge, 21, heir to au-tomobile fortune. Aug. 16-Pauline Palmer, premier Ameri-Aug. 16-Pauline Palmer, premier Ameri-

40 persons. April 20-Earthquake in Anatolia, Tur-key, killed 800. April 22-Mine explosion at Grundy, Va., killed 45 mer. May 1-Ningteen killed in crash of Italian air, ling.

r liner. May 10—Seventy-nine miners killed by cplosions in Derbyshire, England. May 16—Hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga., killed

Air liner with 9 aboard lost in California ountains. May 28—Excursion steamer Mandalay ank by collision off Staten Island; 325

Two French bombing planes collide near yon, killing six. Aug. 23—Frank Hawks, famed flier and older of speed records, dies with compan-on in plane crash at East Aurora, N Y. Aug. 24—Two planes collide over Omori, apan, crashing into iron foundry and kill-ng 28, injuring 130. Aug. 31—One hundred killed in typhoon hat hit Tokyo.

Sept. 1-Eleven killed in Quebec by dis-sters caused by floods.

Sept. 4-Ten killed in plane crash in Lon-

6-Hundreds die as fire and flood

ep Japan. ount of Covadonga, eldest son of ex-King ansa, bleeds to death following an auto

Sept. 11-Four killed in plane crash near nville, Ill.

t. 11-Twenty-one persons dead as for-ires raged near Minnesota-Ontario bor-

Ale. Feb. 14—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head American Red Cross. O. O. McIntyre, writer, in New York. Feb. 20—John O. Sunner, historian, in

ward newspaper chain. March 6-Walt McDougall, veteran car-

March 11-Dr. W. A. Wirt, educator, at

ary, Ind. March 13—Clarence Darrow, noted law-er, in Chicago. March 28—Col. Edward M. House, in New

ork. April 10-Brig. Gen. Leon A. Matile, U. S. , retired, veteran of three wars. April 12-Feodor Challapin, grand opera ar, in Paris. April 18-Robert S. R. Hitt, retired Ameri-uduplomet

April 24 George Gray Barnard, Ameri-

an sculptor. April 27-Albert B. Anderson of Indian-polis, former fedéral judge. May 4-Karl yon Ossietzky, Nobel peace rize winner, in Berlin. May 6-F. D. Walerman, fountain pen nanufacturer and philanthropist, in New York

ork. Duke of Devonshire in London. May 7-Moses Ginsburg, pioneer Jewish ublisher, in Chicago. May 11-W. C. Noble, American sculptor

nd painter. Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps, U. S. N. May 16-E. T. Stotesbury, financier, in

hiladelphfa. Joseph B. Strauss, famous bridge builder, Los Angeles. May 18—Anton Lang, veteran Passion Iay actor, in Mulich. May 22—William J. Glackens, American

May 26-John G. Oglesby, former lieuten-nj-governor of Illinois.

l governör of Illinöis. James Forbes, American playwright. Rear Admiral T. P. Magruder, U. S. N.,

Rear Admiral T. P. Magruder, U. S. N., retired May 31-Louis Zangwill, English author. June 3-Marion Butler, former senator from North Carolina. June 7-F. E. Taplin of Cleveland, Ohio, rall and coal magnate. June 10-Constance Fletcher (George Fleming), novelist and dramatist. June 11-John Claffin, retired dry goods magnate, in Morristown, N. J. June 12-S. J. Duncan-Clark, journalist and lecturer of Chicago. June 14-Dr. W. W. Campbell, astronomer and former president of University of Cali-fornia

John V. A. Weaver, American author. John V. A. Weaver, American author. June 17-Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States senator from New York. June 19-Henry W. Keyes, former sena-or and governor of New Hampshire. July 2-Douglas Malloch, Chicago poet, suthor and editor. Percy White, English novelist. July 4-Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis tar.

July 4-Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star. July 6-Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidley, malted milk heiress. July 9-Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of Supreme court. July 10-Dr. Frederick Peterson, neurolo-gist and author, in Bridgeport, Conn. July 11-Arthur Barclay, ex-president of Liberia. July 15-Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, U. S. N., retired, in New York, July 16-Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate, in Paris. July 18-Dowager Queen Marie of Ru-mania.

July 18 – Doware, American author and Elizabeth Banks, American author and journalist, in London. July 19--Dr. Paul Rader, noted evangelist, in Los Angeles. July 21--Owen Wister, American author. Charles P. Howard, president of Typo-

graphical union. . July 23-D. F. Kelly, Chicago inerchant

nd civic leader July 24 Obadiah Gardner, former sena-

July 25-Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, last na-tional prohibition director. Counters of Warwick.

rom Maine. H. Bevan, American consul general

tomobile fortune. Aug. 16—Pauline Palmer, premier Ameri-can artist. Lord Haldon, 42, penniless British peer and World war veteran, in London. Aug. 17—Adolph Lewisohn, 89, multimil-lionaire investment broker and philan-thropist.

Aug. 18—Thomas K. Heath, 85, of famed audeville team of McIntyre and Heath. Aug. 28—May Yohe, actress, in Boston. Sept. 4—Cardinal Hayes, in New York. Sept. 6—Cardinal Camillo Laurenti, in

aved. June 10-Eight army flyers killed by Jane crash near Delavan, Ill. June 14-Great Yellow river flood in China illed 150,000. June 19-Forty-six killed and many in-ared in train wreck near Miles City, Mont. July 2-Destructive storms, floods and arthquakes in Japan. July 14-Italian airliner fell in sea; 20 illed. Sept. 11-Prince Arthur of Connaught, in

Sept. 14-Willis R. Gregg, chief of United States weather bureau, in Chicago, Sept. 15-Thomas Wolfe, novelist, in Bal-

July 19 - Destructive earthquake in nore. Sept. 19—Pauline Frederick, star of stage d screen, in California. Sept. 22—President L. D. Coffman of the iversity of Minnesota, in Minneapolis. Sept. 28—Charles E. Duryea, inventor of st automobile, in Philadelphia. Oct. 1—Conway Tearle, stage and screen u. in Hollwwood

recce. Eleven men killed by Baltimore water innel explosion. July 24—Forty-two killed when airplane rashed in crowd at Bogota, Colombia. Aug. 14—Thirty-three die in German, Mexi-an, English air crashes. Aug. 15—Nine die as plane falls into Rio e Janeiro harbor. Triple nauv airplane crashes at Camp Janeiro harbor. riple navy airplane crashes at Camp rny. San Diego, kill eight. ug. 22-More than 100 persons killed and injured in train wreck in India. wo killed and 49 injured in worst New k subway train crash in 10 years. wo French bombing planes collide near n. killing six.

Oct. 1-Conway Tearle, stage star, in Hollywood. Oct. 10-George W. Lederer, theatrical producer, in New York. Oct. 12-Grand Duke Cyril, self-pro-claimed czar of Russia, in Parls. Oct. 12-Er. C. Segar, creator of "Popeye, Oct. 12-Er. C. Segar, creator of "Popeye,

Sailor," in California. et. 17-Dr. John Barrett, ex-diplomat, in ows Falls, Vt. 1. 22—May Irwin, famous actress, in

w York. Harry Stilwell Edwards, Georgia author,

con, Ga. 27—Alma Gluck, opera star, in New

29-Pat Crowe, Cudahy kidnaper in pert Woolsey, comedian, in California. 7. 10—Kemal Ataturk, president of

12-C. H. Mackay, Postal Telegraph n New York. 20-Queen Maud of Norway, in

don. lov. 21—Leopold Godowsky, famed plan-in New York. lov. 27—Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry, red, in Baltimore. loc. 10—Professor J. W. Garner, political ence authority at the University of Illi-

Scot. 21.—Hurricane rips east coast; 661 ead; loss \$300.000,000.______ Mississippi river floods factories, drives at lowlands residents.

nois. Dec. 13—Gaston B. Means, superswindler, responsible for the Lindbergh ransom hoax, in Springfield, Mo. Dec. 20—Warren T. McGray, former gov-ernor of Indiana. Dec. 21—Mrs. Helen Shepard, daughter of Jay Gould, in Margaretsville, N. Y. Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover killed in plane ash in California. Sept. 29.—Twenty-seven killed in tornado Charlestan. S. C. Oct. 3.—Richard T. Crane III. former dip-mat, killed in hunting accident in Vir-

1 . C. 1 SPORTS

Jan. 1-California beat Alabama in Pasa-dena Rose Bowl game Jan. 21-Jim Braddock whipped Tommy Fart in New York: Jan. 30-Max Schmeling whipped Ben Foord of South Africa in Hamburg. Feb. 20-Escobar of Puerto Rico regained world bantam weight title by whipping Jeffra. Vie Rocchetti of Chicago won national Oct. 29—Fifty-six lives lost in fire at Marsellies, France. Nov. 19—Army bomber, traveling 200 niles an hour, crashes in rain, killing seven.

Vic Ronchetti of Chicago won national

skating championship. Feb. 23-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis knocked out Nathan Mann in New

Feb. 23-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis knocked out Nathan Mann in New York. Jan. 1-Admiral H. P. Jones, U. S. N., retired. Jan. 2-Roland R. Conklin, New York apitalist. Jan. 8-Henry M. Dunlap, noted borti-culturist, in Champaign, III. Jan. 11-Robert B. Harshe, director Chi-cago Art Institute. Jan. 16-W. H. Pickering, Harvard uni-versity astronomer. Jan. 19-Dr. W. K. Boyd, historlan, at Durham. N. C. Jan. 25-William Slavens McNutt, play-wright. Jan. 27-Charles A. Corwin, artist, In Chicago. Feb. 3-Armando Valdes, eminent Spanish novelist. Feb. 7-Harvey S. Firestone, rubber mag-nate. Feb. 14-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head

British golfers defeated American

Beatrice Barrett won women's

team for Walker cup. June 11-Ralph Guldahl retained national open golf title. American Wightman cup tennis team de-

une 22-Heavyweight Champion Joe uis whipped Max Schmeling of Germany, allenger, in one round. June 27-Navy won the Poughkeepsie

gatta. July 2-Helen Wills Moody won Wimble-

olf championship. July 26—Al Hostak knocked out Freddie Steele at Seattle, Winning middleweight

Steele at Seattle, winning mildleweight title.
 Aug 2-Sammy Baugh, all-time outstanding passer, signs three-year contract with Washington Redskins pro football tream.
 Aug. 6-Mickey Cochrane, manager of Detroit Tigers, dismBased.
 Aug. 17-Henry Armstrong becomes first fighter in ring history to hold three ring titles at same time.
 Aug. 27-Capt, G. E. T. Eyston drives racing car 245.48 mph, for world record.
 Patty Berg won Women's Western golf champlonship.
 Aug. 31-College All-Stars deteat Washington Redskins, professional football champlonship.
 Sept. 3-Jacqueline Cochran wins Bendix tropay race at Cleveland, flying 250 mph.
 Sept. 5-Roscee Turner wins Thompson trophy race at Cleveland, flying 253 singht of the cleveland, flying 253 singht.
 U. S. Davis cup tennis team retains cup by defeating Australians at Philadelphia.
 Sept. 11-Frank Frisch fired as Cardinal manager.

by determined as the second se

Louis Browns et. - 1--Chicago Cubs win National

league pennant. Oct. 2-Perry defeats Barnes to win na-

league pennant.
Oct. 2—Perry defeats Barnes to win national pro tennis title.
Oct. 4—Dr. J. T. Prothro signed as manager of the Philadelphia National league baseball team to succeed Jimmy Wilson.
Oct. 9—New York Yankees win world's baseball series from Chicago Cubs in four straight games.
Oct. 10—Burleigh Grimes fired as manager of the Brooklyn baseball team.
Oct. 12—Deo Durocher named manager of Brooklyn baseball team.
Oct. 31—Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher, voted most valuable player in the National league.
Nov. 2—Jimmy Foxx, Boston red Sox, chosen most valuable player in the American league.
Nov. 6—Ray Blades named manager of

Nov. 2—Jimmy Foxx, Boston red Sox, chosen most valuable player in the Ameri-can league. Nov. 6—Ray Biades named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Nov. 7—Fred Haney named manager of the St. Louis Browns. Nov. 10—Don Budge, tennis champion, turned professional. Nov. 19—Minnesota won Big Ten football championship.

championship. Nov. 27-Dr. Eddle Anderson, football coach at Holy Cross, appointed to succeed Irl Tubbs as head coach at the University

Irl Tubbs as head coach at the University of Iowa. Nov. 28—Monty Stratton, White Sox pitch-er, loses leg as result of huming accident. Nov. 29—Trustees of the University of Illinois defeated plan to oust Bob Zuppke as feotball coabh. Nov. 30—Tony Musto knocked out Sandy McDonald in the sixth round in Chicago. Dec. 1—Cabby Harinett signs to manage the Chicago Cubs in 1939. Dec. 6—Chicago Cubs trade Demarce.

the Chicago Cubs in 1939: Dec. 6—Chicago Cubs trade Demaree. Jurges and O'Dea to Giants for Bartell, Mancuso and Leiber. Dec. 21—Luke Sewell, White Sox catcher, sold to Brooklyn. © Western Newspaper Union.

v 14-Japan canceled Olympic games

16-Paul Runyan won Professional

June 4-

feated Brit June 18-

half for Treasury and Post Office departments.

Jan. 20-Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Comnor resigned. Jan. 21-Federal court of appeals at Chattanooga upheld TVA competition with

Chattanooga upheld TVA competition with private power companies. House passed 553 million navy appro-priation bill. Jan. 22-Sixteen oil companies and 30 individuals found guilty at Madison, Wis. of conspiring to violate Sherman anti-trust law.

Jan. 25-Senate confirmed appointment of

Stanley Reed to Supreme court. Jan. 27-Robert H. Jackson nominated for

Jan. 27-Robert H. Jackson nominated for solicitor general. Jan. 28-President sent congress a pro-gram to strengthen fational defense. Jan. 31-Supreme court upheid labor board's power to make investigations. Feb. 1-Housing bill finally enacted. Feb. 6-A: F. of L. expelled United Mine Workers and two other C. I. O. unions. Feb. 10-President asked congress to ap-propriate \$250,000,000 for relief. Feb. 14-Farm bill Unially enacted by congress.

Feb. 16-House passed 250 million dollar

relief, bill. Feb. 18—Five United States army planes completed 6,000-mile flight to Buenos Aires. Secretary Wallace fixed marketing quotas for cotton and tobacco. Feb. 21—Anti-lynching bill withdrawn in

1.1

senate. Feb. 23—Bituminous coal commission re-voked all fixed prices. Senate passed \$250,000,000 relief bill. Feb. 26—Spy ring selling United States military and naval secrets to foreign gov-ernment smashed; two men and one woman

March 2-Chairman Morgan of TVA asked congressional investigation of his two fel-

March 2-Chairman Morgan of TVA asked congressional investigation of his two fel-low directors. March 8-Interstate commerce commis-ion authorized 10 per cent increase in railroad freight rates. March 11-President told TVA directors to compose their differences or resign. March 14-Chairman C. F. Hosford of coal commission resigned. March 17-Secretary of State Hull out-lined American foreign policy of co-opera-tion for peace and preparedness to defend international law and order. March 21-House passed navy expansion bill.

bill. March 22—President Roosevelt ousted A. E. Morgan from TVA, laid entire matter before congress and appointed Harcourt Morgan TVA chairman. March 25—Senate voted for joint congres-tional investigation of TVA. March 28—Senate passed government re-regative tion.

organization bill. March 30-House voted for TVA investi-

erganization bill.
March 30-House voted for TVA investigation.
April 4-House passed bill releasing \$1,-500,000,000 RFC funds for business loans.
April 5-Presidents Roosevelt and Quezon agreed to defer Philippines' economic independence until 1960.
April 6-Senate passed army appropriation bill carrying \$491,000,000.
April 9-Senate passed revenue bill designed to relieve busines.
April 19-Senate passed revenue bill designed to relieve busines.
April 11-Senate passed revenue bill designed to relieve busines.
April 14-President Roosevelt in message to congress asked nearly seven billion dollars for spending and lending program.
April 19-House passed 903 million dollar Agriculture department bill, carrying 201 millions for road building.
April 21-Congress passed congress to bill congress of an entil carrying \$46,866,000.
April 25-President asked congress to abolis income tax exemption for government excitities and government employees.
April 28-National Progressives of America party formed by Gov. Philip La Follette of Wiscomain and followers.
May S-Senate passed naval expansion bill.
House passed bill to create 24 more fed-

House passed bill to create 24 more fed-

House passed bill to create 24 more fed-eral judgeships. May 6-Labor board withdrew decision against Ford company. House passed \$464,000,000 highway bill. May 9-Senate passed billion dollar Agri-cultural department bill.

July 15-Elmer F. Andrews, New York, ppointed administrator of wage and hour

w. Secretary Wallace asked 31 per cent cut in

July 18—Douglas Corrigan of Los Angeles nade solo flight from New York to Dub-in, Ireland, in 28 hours, 13 minutes. July 19—Governor of Iowa ordered troops o Newton, home of strike-bound Maytag

plant. Five officials and 12 corporations fined in oil conspiracy case at Madison, Wis. July 20-Government began anti-monopoly suit against chief movie companies. July 22-Federal court of appeals in Chi-cago set aside finding of NLRB in Fansteel corporation case

July 22-Federal court of appeals in Chi-cago set aside finding of NLRB in Fansteel corporation case. July 25-Puerto Rico nationalists tried to assassinate Gov Blanton Winship. Aug. 1-Justice department announces in-vestigation of American Medical associa-tion on charge of anti-trust law violation. Aug. 2-New Dealers defeated in Virginia and Missouri Democratic primaries. Aug. 3-William C. Dodge, former New York district attorney, linked with James J. Hines in policy racket charge. President Roosevelt heads back home after fishing cruise in South Pacific. Aug. 6-Majority Leader Alben W. Bark-ley wins Democratic senatorial nomination in Kentucky over Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler. Aug. 11-President Roosevelt asks defeat of Sen, Walter F. George in Georgia speech Twenty-six passenger German plane fibes non-stop from Berlin to New York. Aug. 12-Tom Girdler, Republic Steel president, blasts C. I. O. National Labor Relations board and senate civil libérties committee.

Aug. 13-United States Naziism and Com-

Aug. 13—United States Nazlism and Com-munism investigated by house committee on un-Americanism. Aug. 15—President Roosevelt asks de-teat of Sen. Millard Tydings in "fireside chat" on social security's third birthday. Trial of James J. Hines on racket charge opens in New York city. Ford Motor company calls 24,000 back to work.

Aug. 16—John P. Frey, A. F. of L. lead-r, blames Communists for sitdown strike

epidemic. Aug. 18—President Roosevelt dedicates new international bridge through the Thou-sand Islands, St. Lawrence river. Aug. 24—President Roosevelt denounces G. O. P. for meddling in primaries. Secretary Hull sends sharp note to Mexi-co on seizure of American-owned farm-lands

Aug. 30-Senator Smith, intended purge victim, wins in South Carolina primary. McAdoo, indorsed by Roosevelt, loses in California primary. Sept. 6-Governor Davey of Ohio defles federal social security board to cut of state's old-age assistance grants. Senator Pat McCarron defeats two 100 per cent New Dealers in Nevada primary. Sept. 7-Grand Army of the Republic holds national reunion in Des Moines. Sept. 9-Grand Jury Indicts S. Davis Wil-son, mayor of Philadelphia, in gambling inquiry.

Sept. 11—James Roosevelt undergocs op-eration at Rochester, Minn. Sept. 12—Senator Tydings wins in Mary-land primary; voters defy President by landslide. King Carol proclaimed fascist regime for Rumania. March 2—Chinese armies in Shensi prov-ince north of Yellow river routed by Jap-fanese. March 3—Twenty-one former Soviet Rus-sian leaders pleaded guilty of treason and other crimes in Moscow trial. March 7—United States and Czechoslo-vakia signed reciprocal trade treaty. March 9—Chancellor Schuschnigg ordered pletiscite of Austrian independence. Chautemps French cabinet resigned. March 10—Leon Blum became French premier.

Jandalide Judge Pecora declares mistrial in Hines racket case. Maine elects Republicap governor and all three congressmen. Sept. 14-Senator W. F. George, on the purge dist, wins in Georgia. Sept. 20-Democrats defeat J. J. O'Con-nor in New York; G. O. P. nominates him, Sept. 27-Senator McAdoo made chairman of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.

of the Dollar ship lines under United States. control. Sept. 29—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey nominated as Republican candidate for governor of New York. Sept. 30—Gov. H. H. Lehman named by Democrats as candidate for governor of New York. Oct. 4—Sweeping graft inquiry started in Brooklyn.

March 10-Leon Buth became French "March 11-Premier Schuschniggsof Abs-tria resigned when German troops invaded the country; Seyss-Inquart took post and formed Nazi cabinet. March 12-Hitler proclaimed the union of Germany and Austria, scrapping the treaty of St. Germain.

ambassador to Germany. ambassador to Germany. avy contracts for three new battleships. ov. 21—President Roosevelt arrived at m Springs, Ga., for two weeks visit. isconsin's retroactive income tax law eld by U. S. Supreme court. ov. 29—Capt. Ross T. McIntyre, White se physician, named surgeon general of navy.

be navy. Nov. 30-Grand jury investigation of graft harges against Governor Earle of Pennsyl-ania and 14 others ordered. Dec. 1-Homer Martin reveals far flung ule of Reds over C I. O. at Dies commit-

Hankow. Oct. 27-Japan approved plan to share spoils of Chinese conquest with Germany and Italy. Nov. 2-British commons approved Cham-berlain's pact with Italy. Hungary given chunk of Czechoslovakia by Germany and Italy. Two British planes set pon-stop record of

by Germany and Italy. Two British planes set non-stop pecord of 7.162 miles, flying from Egypt to Australia. Nov. 7--King George of Great Britain ac-cepted President Roosevelt's invitation to visit United States. Nov. 10-20,000 Jews thrown into prison in Germany as mobs destroyed their homes and stores.

Dec. 1--Homer Martin reveals far hing rule of Reds over C I. O. at Dies commit-tee hearing. Dec. 5-U. S. Supreme court rebukes la-bor board for abuse of authority. Mrs. Elma Lauer, wife of New York Su-preme court justice, indicted for smuggling. Dec. 7--Anna M. Hahn, Cincinnati poison slayer, electrocuted at Columbus, Ohio. Dec. 9--United States ambassador to Chi-na recalled for conference. Dec. 11--President, Roosevelt agnounces plan to deed Hyde Park estate to govern-ment to serve as a memorial to himself. Dec. 13--George Buras, of Burns and Al-len, pleads guilty on smuggling charga. Dec. 16-F. D. Coster, head of McKesson & Robbins drug firm, revealed as exconvict, real name, Phillip Musica, indicted in huge swindle, kills self. Three brokhers of Cos-ter, under different names, arrested on same charge. Dec. 20-Confersion of Anna M. Hahn

ter, under different names, arrested on same charge. Dec. 20-Confession of Anna M. Hahn, electrocuted poison slayer, made public, in which she confesses to four murders. Theft of \$4,000,000 uncovered as Coster-Musica swindle grows; huge gun deals with foreign power linked to, swindle. Administration grants indefinite credit to Characterized held to U.S.

Nov. 10-20,000 Jews thrown into prison in Germany as mobs destroyed their homes and stores.
 Pearl Buck, American novelist, won 1938 Nobel prize for Itterature: Eurico Fermi won physics award.
 Nov. 11-Duke of Gloucester visiled Duke of Windsor in Paris, former king to be re-stored to royal family circle.
 Gen. Ismet Inonu becomes president of Turkey.
 Nov. 12-Germany fines Jews \$400,000,000 as penalty for murder of German diplomat by Polish Jew in Paris.
 Nov. 16-31 nations ask Nazis to let Jews enter; other lands.
 Nov. 31-Britain ofters new homelands for German Jews in British Guiana and parts of Africa.
 Nov. 24-Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax call on duke of Windsor in Paris.
 Nov. 29-General strike began in France; troops optimum vubility services

with foreign power linked to swindle. Administration grants indefinite credit to Chma against gold held in U.S. Dec. 21-Inquiry reveals use of large part of drug fraud millions for nation-wide lobby. Four medical associations and 21 physi-clans indicted on restraint of trade charges.



Jan. 1-France embargoed arms shipnts to Rumania and Jugoslavia.

nents to Rumania and Jugoslavia. Jan. 2—Chiang Kal-shek heads reorgan-zed Chinese government. Jan. 9—Prince Paul, heir presumptive to Greek throne, married Princess Frederika Jouise of Hanover in Athens. Jan. 10—Japanese occupied Tsingtao. Jan. 11—Submarine sank Dutch steamer off Spanish coast. Greek

Jan. 11-Submarine sank Dutch steamer off Spanish coast. Jan. 14-Premier Chautemps of France and his Popular Front government resigned. Jan. 29-United States rejected proposal to co-operate with Britain, France and Rus-sia in supplying China with war munitions.

Jan. 31-British steamer torpedoed and ink by pirate submarine off Spanish coast. Jan.

sunk by pirate submarine off Spanish coast. Feb. 4-Hitler reorganized German army high command, assumed absolute control and made Von Ribbentrop foreign minister. Feb. 7-Britain warned Franco to stop pirate attacks or face reprisals. Feb. 14-Britain's great naval base at Singapore dedicated. Feb. 15-Hitler forced Austria to put pro-Nazis in her cabinet. Feb. 20-Hitler demanded colonies for Germany and said Reich didn't fear war. Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign minister.

King Carol proclaimed fascist regime for

ister

THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS JANUARY 6, 1939

The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE Editor and Publisher Subscription Rates:

One Year, Zone 1 Bix Months, Zone 1 \$2 00 going to give it here: One Year, Outside Zone 1 Six Months, Outside Zone 1 .

Intered as second-class mail matter, with its effort stirring qualities, its work. March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the been growing. charcter, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation country played football. The air, the Pretty Hair.'

which may appear in the columns thinking, the life of the citizenry was Officers for the year are: presi- worked for and with farm cooperaof the Friona Star will be gladly baptized and saturated with the at- dent, Charlene McFarland; vice pre- tives-yet the conviction is strong corrected upon its being brought to tributes that make up football. the attention of the publisher.

word per insertion. Display rates quoted on application fighting, desperately fighting, for a assistant, Nellie Reed.

to the publisher.

JODOK

But the close cooperation That makes them win the day It is not the individual. Nor the army as a whole; But the everlasting team work Of every bloomin' soul." -Kipling

I have recently been informed that a letter to County Judge Walter Lander, from a member of the State Highway Commission, stated that a State Highway, between Muleshoe and Friona, has been designated by CAN YOU HELP A DISTRESSED the Commission.

Now, this should sound like good The good people of Friona and vithat has been designated, could come ing them with enough articles of border. The exhibit showed the need way as to be of very little use to Fri- bedding and clothing to equip a lined proper methods." ona from a commercial standpoint, home for them. mission, in order that it may be lo- furniture that you can spare to the at worthwhile farming methods. cial advantage to us. street.

Is this new highway worth having? sessed except the clothes they were umns. commerce

gladly accepted and appreciated. Well, so be it. Maybe it is none of Bring it to the Truitt building. my business, but when I get to cogitating, it seems that I cannot resist a little aphorising also. And so I am just telling you, in the event you had not thought of it in this light.

this feat than is our own chamber of commerce. So, let us get back of HOME DEMON-Dan, or whoever may be chosen to lead us during the year, and give him STRATION CLUBS our undivided support, whether eve-

plan it or not.

place in their world. America looked

So be it. And it occurs to be that

If you've something good to do-

Help him chase his cares away.

NEIGHBOR?

If you know a better way-

Help him to it.

on and was benefitted."

oura rement.

Do it.

Rue it.

rything is planned just as we would Friona Senior 4-H Club

And here is something that was day morning, January 2, with the terests.

July 31, 1925, at the post office at adherence to the rules, its sense of The meeting was turned over to zens'and enterprises, can only add to Friona, Texas, under the Act of sportsmanship, and its realization Mrs. A. H. Boatman. By next club America's troubles.

> have her work box up to date. The ways been a farmer, has always col-"Monday of this week, the whole goal for the year "How to Keep That lected all the flowing agricultural first taste of wine, the ship takes

ing, were at low ebb. Young men were program chairman, Juanita Vaughn; burning national discontent.

HONORS anything that is morally clean, phy- Cecil Vestal, one of the members A co-operative, whose motto is "It is not the guns and armaments sically helpful and mentally invigo- of the Friona F. F. A. club, was & 'Gimme," must perish in the dark. Nor the funds that they can pay; rating, is worthy of perpetuation and visitor at the Star office Wednesday Farm leaders must rise to the our whole-hearted support and en- forencon and brought with him a realms of national statesmen. Federpicture of the exhibit the boys placed al law makers must look to the beneon exhibition at the Tri-State Fair fit of all citizens, whether in agriculat Amarillo, last September, and be- ture, labor, industry or commerce. ing one of the best two exhibits there Sensible, honest effort at cooperation

If your neighbor seems too "blue", it was taken also to the State Fair among the varying American interests, must be the New Year theme. Cecil also brought a page from The soothsayers and flatterers Help him cuss, or preach, or pray, the Semi-Weekly News, of Dallas, should be given a wide birth, especiwhich had reproduced the picture in ally when they come preaching hathat paper, and had given our boys tred. The rays from The Light That

> garding their achievements. A paragraph under the picture in of hate, greed, oppression and comthe Semi-Weekly News reads as fol- motion, broken and fleeting. There

lows "Among the best of the Future news to any progressive city. and is cinity are making an effort to, to a Farmer exhibits at the State Fair. Rev. G. O. Dean, of Plainview, was something our people have long de- degree, alleviate the distress of their was one from far-off Friona, Parmer the guest of his friend and former sired, but, nevertheless, moreover, unfortunate neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. County, on the High Plains of neighbor, W. J. Thompson, one day notwithstanding, this new highway Jim Robards and family, by supply- Northwest Texas on the New Mexico last week

through Parmer county in such a household and kitchen furniture, of controlling grasshoppers and out-

at Dallas.

and it might be time well spent for You are asked by those having the Future Farmer boys has given our called the early part of last week to our people to make some friendly matter in charge, that if you have city and county quite a lot of worth- Olton, on account of the serious ill- 1 look for work. I put it to you, there overtures to the State Highway Com- any articles of clothing, bedding or while publicity, through their efforts ness of Mrs. Wilson's brother. Ben | was another, a stronger motive that Dodson, of that city, who suffered a cated through our city, or at least, unfortunate neighbors, to bring it at The Star is always glad to learn all severe stroke of heart ailment.

> ple and is ever ready to give them during his life and had felt no ap-Having lost everything they pos- credit and publicity through its col- proach of illness prior to the time he

Is it worth putting forth a little wearing, in the fire that destroyed We thank Cecil for his favor in and cause of which the attending friendly effort to insure its location their home Tuesday afternoon, they bringing this picture and information physician was unable to diagnose. through our city? If so, then there is are now dependent upon the kindness to us and hope soon to be in a posi- He was found insensible on the no other organization or medium so of their neighbors for all the necessi- tion to resume publishing local pic- floor at his office at the school builwell calculated to put forth this ties of life from food and clothing to tures in its pages, and hope to be ding by one of the students, and was

> Rev. and Mrs. Wilson returned home the latter part of the week, and returned to Olton, Monday, with the intention of removing the patient to

The five-months-old child of Mr. a hospital at Plainview, but his conand Mrs. Melvin Wyley, that was dition was not sufficiently improved W. J. Thompson, a good friend of severely burned in the fire at the to permit of such removal. He is still the Friona Star, paid the Star office J. W. Robards home Tuesday after- in a critical condition. a highly appreciated visit Monday noon, died at the home of its grand-

ture.

that was to have been built here at that he would like to get around of- at about twelve o'clock that night. ed a garage in the W. M. White buil-

Priona in time for the next annual tener, but has been so busy that he SPENT NEW YEAR AT THE REC- the State Highway. He expects

THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS (Contributed)

Again, in 1939, The Light That Never Fails, beckons for peace, harmonious effort and cooperation The Friona Senior club met Mon- among Americans and American in-

\$1.50 handed to me, which fits in so well president in chair. Business session Cooperation among farmers for \$.80 with my way of thinking that I am was held. Roll call was answered by the purpose of forcing, through goveach girl saying whether or not she ernment manipulations, a more ad-\$1.25 "For three generations, football, had her sewing box made ready for vantageous position for farmers, at the expense of other American citi-

that the best team must win, has meeting, January 16, each girl must . The writer of these lines has al-

money possible, and all his life has sident, Polly Parsons; secretary-trea- that a direct farm subsidy that does "The spirit of 'gimme', flattery, surer, Geneva Bogess, reporter, Grace not make for a more abundant Ame Local reading notices, 2 cents per chance, mushy things and soothsay- Miller; song leader, Virginia Guyer; rica, can only add fuel to an already

> A co-operative, whose mottor is "Better Service to Man," more and FRIONA F. F. A. BOYS WIN better food, fuel and living condi-

tions in general, is always in the glow of the Holy Light.

Ruth-I think these one-piece bathing suits are the most practical ever gotten out.

better. -Homemade & Boughten quite a complimentary mention re- Never Fails drift all over the world.

But only over America are the clouds is a silver lining in America.

for a time, and when he returned the spinster had forgotten her request. To her confusion the waiter bent towards her and whispered:

CALLED TO OLTON

Ulterior Motives "You say you came to the city to brought you all that distance." "Well," hesitated the defendant, 'there was." "Ah!" cried the barrister, triumphantly. "And what was it?"

"A locomotive."-Stray Stories magazine.

> All American? "Who was the first man, Tommy?"

"George Washington, sir! He was the first in war, the first in peace, and

NEVER AGAIN

known teetotaler who, on hearing a

companion vigorously denouncing

the practice of christening vessels

with champagne prior to their

launching, replied: "I don't know that I altogether

agree with you, for to my mind

"Well," replied the teetotaler, "it

is noticeable that directly after her

to water and sticks to it ever after."

HOTSY-TOTSY

Answer

by the table, she asked him to find

out the title of the piece the orches-

"What can I do to make you love

me?"-Answers magazine.

Other duties claimed the waiter

tra was playing.

to be found in it.

ompanion.

There is a story told of a well

"No, no! Adam was the first PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NOTES man.'

"Oh, I didn't know you were speaking of foreigners!"

Something Special

Pamela had been naughty, and when she went to bed her mother said: "When you say your prayers be sure to ask God to make you a

With an inquiring glance up into

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

"In essentials unity, in non-essentials liberty, in all things chathere is a good temperance lesson rity."

"How can that be?" asked his Each Sunday:

Church School at 10:00 a. m. Otho Whitefield, superintendent.

Worship Service and preaching at 11:00 a. m. Carl Dollar, minister Mil ford Alexander, cho rister; Mrs. Floyd Reeve, pianist.

Business meeting on Monday night after the third Sunday of each month.

Young People's meeting each Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. W. M. S. meets each Tuesday af-

ternoon.

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE-MENTS

Sunday Services:

Dick-You could swim in nothing Bible School 10:00 a. m. Preaching Services 11:00 a. m. B. T. U., 6:45, Evening. The prim spinster was dining out, Preaching Services 7:45, Evening and while the waiter was standing

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Bre ning, 7:30. W. M. S., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

Joe Wilson, Pastor.

Notice of Services

Summerfield Baptist Church Sunday school each Sunday at

10:00 a. m. Preaching each second and fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p.

W. T. Legg, Sunday school director.

Thurman Atchley, B T. U. dreetor.

Rev. H. B. Naylor, Pastor, Evangelist.

Lasbuddy Baptist Church Sunday school each Sunday at

10:00 a. m.

Preaching services each first and third Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

G. C. Tiner, Sunday school sup-

Sunday school will be held at 10:00 o'clock and preaching services at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning. As yet we have not arranged for any night services.

SINTH STREET CHURCH OF

near enough to it to be of commer- once to the Truitt building on 6th such achievements of our young peo- Mr. Dodson had been ill very little

friendly effort as is our chamber of household and kitchen furniture, and able to produce the one above refer- removed to his home.

And what about our fair building afternoon. Mr. Thompson stated parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wiley, R. G. Starnes, of Clovis, has opending in the north part of town on good girl tomorrow."

Thus we find that the work of our Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson were

received his stroke, the exact nature

Fair, that is to be held here next He also stated that he and Mrs. March?

ing all their children with them on

anything that you can spare will be red to.

VISITED STAR OFFICE

It just does not occur to me that it Christmas Day for dinner and that in the Foister Rector home, south of Since writing the article about the is going to materialize, at least not the day was happily spent by all of ton, were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rec- Robards farm home fire, it has been in time to be used for this next show. them. And I am not surprised that such is The visiting children were: Mr. homa; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Griffith, Robards was seriously burned and is

armer County Livestock Show and has not been able to do so

the case, neither am I blaming any- and Mrs. I. J. Thompson and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams; Mr. n a critical condition in a hospital body for this being the case. I have and Mrs. J. T. Thompson, all of and Mrs. Tom Griffith of Bovina; n Clovis. heard one of Friona's most progres- Lockney; and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mr. and Mrs P. B. Brookfield, Paul sive and enterprising businessmen Golden, of Friona. The children who and Lauretta Oriffith and Floyd DUTCH HANSON RENEWS SUB-say, that if Friona wants such a are at home are W. J. Jr. and Miss. Brookfield. say, that if Priona wants such a are at home are W. J. Jr., and Miss-

building here at Friona, Friona peo- es Kathleen and Wanell. ple are going to have to built it; and Another visitor in the Thompson PAID DEATH CLAIM WEDNES. A very brief, but nevertheless. I believe he is right about it. home at that time was Mrs. Teenis,

of Lockney, who is the mother of If we Priona people were asked to Mrs. I. J. Thompson. let go of our cash to help to build Some of the guests departed New Mexico, representatives of the Fuscola, Illinois. such a house at either of the other Christmas evening, and others re- American National Insurance Com- Dutch's letter contained a ricture towns of the county, we would prob- mained until Monday.

ably feel just like the people of those towns have felt about such a build- HAS MOVED NEAR PLAINVIEW claim on a policy in that company, and read as follows: ing at Priona, so I am not blaming the Pinance Committee for its fail-

blaming the people of other parts of na for the past several years, moved had been in force only a short time, from good old Illinois. Merry Xmas. the county for their unwillingness to his family to a farm near Plainview, Tuesday. come forward with their cash:

Mr. Jones has been severely hit by But Friona does want such a buil- dry weather where he has been livding, and the whole county needs ing and has rented an irrigated farm Practically all of the Friena young lahoma, after spending the holidays such a building, and if Friona wants about three miles out from Plain- people, who are away teaching or at- with his brother. Foister Rector and buy the building, it is up to our people to view, where he hopes to have bette: tending college, and who came home amily. build it.

But most people will say that Fri- be able to irrigate only about 80 schools and colleges. ona is not able to finance such a pro- acres of it. His friends and neigh- All of the Friona teachers, who last week from Altus. Oklahoma cosition alone, and it would be too bors here wish him abundant suc-bard financially on our people to up, cess in his new location were back at their homes for the holidays, O'Rear's parents. hard financially on our people to un- cess in his new location. dertake it. Well, I dunno. As Uncle Before leaving, his son Ewell, came sume their work on Monday morning. P'lly Henson used to say_"There's in and made arrangements for the more ways of killing a dog besides Star to visit their home during the CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID C'S. New Mexico, spent a part of the boliday season with his grandparents

choking him to death with butter." coming year. And Merton Brally put it this way: "If you want a thing bad enough To get out and fight for it-

Work day and night for it-Give up your time and your peace home. Sunday. and your sleep:

If only desire of it Takes you quite mad enough Never to tire of it. Makes everything else Seem worthless and cheap.-etc. etc., etc.

So we see there really is a chance week in making some much neede . ing and having it will add prestige to repairs at the parsonage of the Con- Bert Shackelford, local Texas On Tuesday, January 10th, both our city, and pride and confidence to aregational church. He has also com- Company dealer departed Wednesday freles will meet at the church for err people, and more progress to our pleted the building of a very neat forenoon for Dallas, where he will the regular mission study. Circle No. empity, and again, there is no better and useful combination book shelt meet with the State Railroad Com- 1 will have charge of the program. medium through which to accomplis' and magazine rack.

Thompson had the pleasure of hav-Those that spent New Year's Day

tor and son, Charles, of Gage, Okla- earned from Mr. Robard . that Mr-

TOR HOME

BURNED INFANT DIED

DAY

Messrs. Cody and Davis, of Clovis, friend, D. W. (Dutch) Hanson, of pany, of Galevston, were in Priona of a combined corn and pumpkin Wednesday forenoon, settling the field which was very nice indeed, on the life of the Wiley baby that Friend John:

B. J. Jones, who has lived on his died Tuesday night from burns re- Am enclosing two things of inter-

BACK TO SCHOOL AND TEACH-ING

success with his farming operations, to spend the holidays, have again re-He has over 100 acres rented but will turned to their work in the various

were back at their desks ready to re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Price, of Ver- at the J. A. Guyer home, Tuesday uncles, Harry and Dr. Wilbur Meade non, and Miss Lola Goodwine were afternoon with fifteen members preevening guests at the John White "ent; also one visitor and former Meade. member, Mrs. H. W. Wright, of Barnard, Kansas. We were very glad to

B. T. Galloway and daughter, Miss have Mrs. Wright with us again, Edith, returned last week from spen- The afternoon was spent in workding Christmas with relatives at and ing on quilts. After the business session the hostess served refreshments in present. near Cove Springs. of tea and fruit cake.

Rev. C. Carl Dollar has been spen- The next meeting will be with Mr. ding a goodly part of his time this Kinsley. January 16th.

mission.

move his family here in the near fit

CHICKEN FASHIONS

-velcome letter was received last week at the Star office from our good

ure to raise such funds, neither am I farm several miles southeast of Frio- ceived Tuesday afternoon. The policy est-a check and a fine field picture chicken. D. W. Hanson.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. Rector and son returned to their home at Gage, Ok-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harlan O'Rear and small son, Curtiss Harlan, returned

Clifford Campbell, Jr., of Las Cruoliday season with his grandparent. The Congregational Ladies Aid me. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Meade, and hi

> The W. M. U. met Tuesday afternon. January 3rd, at the church the eighteen members and one visi-

"The Bib'e lesson, beginning at the 13th chapter of II Chronicles, and Mrs. Buford Hughes, Reporter. "Stending through the 30th chapter Tas given.

> 1. ... Reporter.

er mother's face, she asked: Why, what's on tomorrow?"-Mon-



Mrs. Junebride-I want a dressed Black. Texas.

capon? Mrs. Junebride-Want a cape on?

Are they better that way? Dealer-Oh, yes, ma'am, they're

the best-dressed chicken you can

Well Timed

"Where's Jones" asked the contractor.

"He met with an accident at his wedding yesterday," said the foreman. "As he walked out of church mates downed tools.

Safety First

"You young ruffian!" exclaimed Tuesday afternoon. the old lady, indignantly, "what do The sun has shone brightly and ing stones at that little boy?" lady," came the reply. "That kid's got th' measles."

Not Himself

Rastus-Yo' ain't yo'self no more? Sick or sumpin'? Mose-Got insomnia. Keep wak-

stitution.

Unserving

Doctor-Have you told Mr. Brown that he's the father of twins? From Telephone Topics.

CHRIST

Church School, each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching Services, 11 2. m. and p. m. each Sunday.

Young People's Meeting, 7:15 p. m. och Sunday

Mid-week Prayer inceting, Wedresday nights, at 8:00 o'clock.

L. C. Chapin, Minister.



FOR SALE-8 extra fine young White Leghorn roosters. Blood tested and leg banded by Wicks Hetcherles. See Mrs. H. H. Elmore, near 1td

Dealer-Yes, ma'am-want . Don't Sleep When

Gas Presses Heart

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up, try Adlerika. Or dose usually relieves stomach g pressing on the heart. Adlerika clean out BOTH upper and lower bowe CITY DRUG STORE

FRIONA WEATHER

The weather here for the past sevunder an arch of crossed picks and en days has been all that could be shovels, the hooter went, and his desired in the way of nice wint r weather, with the possible exception of a goodly amount of falling moiture, and some wind and dirt late

you mean by standing there throw there has been little wind, thus leaving the atmosphere mild and bal-"I'm scared to go any closer, my. On Wednesday morning, the sky became overcast with clouds and a light drizzle of rain fell for about an hour, but produced no moisture of any consequence.

At this writing, Wednesday afterin' up every few days .- Atlanta Con- noon, the sky is almost cloudless an ! the air is balmy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vestal and daughter. Miss Wanna, returned Nurse-Not yet. He's shaving .- from their holiday visit ith relatives and friends in East Texas and Okla homa

His mother was formerly Miss Nellis W. M. U. REPORT

THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS, JANUARY 6, 1939

Rialto, Bridge of Sighs, World Famous Structures

In Venice, a city of many and beautiful bridges, are two that are world famous-the Rialto bridge over the Grand canal, and the Bridge of Sighs, which connects the old doge's palace with the Prison of Saint Mark. The last-named bridge perhaps is the most widely known of all, writes John A. Menaugh in the Chicago Tribune.

The single great marble arch of the Rialto bridge rests upon a foundation of 12,000 piles driven to a depth of 16 feet on the banks of the canal. These piles were sunk by means of a hammer (a heavy weight falling in a groove) that was operated either by man power or horse power, since steam piledrivers were not in existence when the bridge was erected in the years from 1588 to 1592. Designed by Giovanni Contino, the Rialto bridge is of the arcaded type of construction, and in its design can be seen

ic, and the Moorish arch. The Bridge of Sighs is a relatively small structure, the springs of its one arch thrusting against the walls of the two buildings which it connects. Erected in 1595, it took its Defendant, indignantly—You can't name from the fact that condemned mix me up like that. I've told you prisoners walked through its covered passage from the hall of judgment in the palace to the place of execution in the prison. The Bridge of Sighs in New York, connecting the Criminal courts building with the Tombs prison, got its name from the famous bridge in Venice.

Meaning of Name Hazel

One of the two origins ascribed to the name Hazel by authorities is Teutonic and the meaning is "commander," evidently because a wand of the hazel tree was the symbol of authority with shepherd chiefs of ancient times. Another authority gives the Teutonic Hazel the meaning of "a star" but does not explain this interpretation. The other and older origin of Hazel is Hebrew, the meaning being "protected by God." This form is an abbreviation of Hazelelponi (1 Chron. 4:3), the meaning of which is given as "Give shade (protection) O thou that turn-est thyself toward me." A faint connection might be traced between the Hebrew meaning and the first Teutonic one

Bedloe's Island

Bedloe's island in New York harbor was declared the Statue of Liberty National monument by presidential proclamation on October 15, 1924. It is owned by the United States government, and administered by the National Park service, department of the interior. Bedloe's island has flown the Dutch and British flags, and has been owned by several individuals, and by the city and later the state of New York. It is named for its first private owner, Isaac Bedloe, whose family had title to it from the 1660s until 1732

Use of Word 'American'

Began Early in History

There are several reasons why the inhabitants of the United States have practically appropriated the name "American" to the exclusion of other nations on the North and South American continents. The process of appropriation was unconscious and began early in our history, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. Even before the Revolution when Europeans used the term "American" they generally referred to the English colonists. Patrick Henry said in the Continental con-

"I am not a Virginian but an American." We were the first independent nation in the Western hemisphere and there was no other nation to protest. Our size and commercial importance made it easy to appropriate the name to ourselves, and usage in nearly all parts of the world has confirmed it, although in a few countries, notably Spain, it still customary when speaking of the Roman, the segmental, the Goth-Americans to designate whether the term applies to North or South Americans. There is also another consideration.

ress

The official name of this country "The United States of America, and it is the only name of a country in the New World containing the word "America." The first part of the name does not lend itself readily to a modified form as a name for the inhabitants corresponding to Canadian, Mexican, Peruvian, Italian, Spaniard or German. Any such noun based on or formed from 'United States'' would be awkward. It was natural, therefore, for the people of the United States to apply to themselves a name already familiar, one formed from the last word in the name of their country. In like manner the citizens of the United States of Brazil call them-

selves Brazilians, and the citizens of

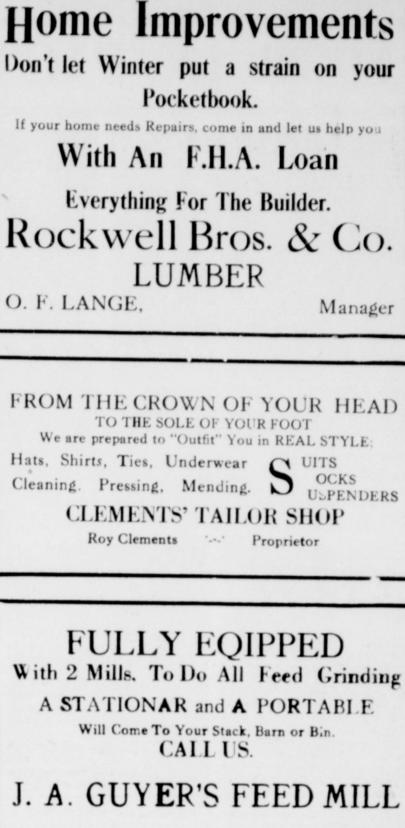
the United States of Venezuela call themselves Venezuelans. On the Funny Side

It was baking day and the new maid and her mit tress were having

'Mary," said the mistress, "just go and see if that: large plum cake in the oven is baked yet. Stick a knife in it and see if it comes out

In a few minut is Mary returned. 'The knife can e out wonderful clean, ma'am," she said, beaming, 'so I've stuck a 1 the other dirty

Got His Share





New Stock Paper in beautiful patterns. Have few special closeout lots at cut prices. Buy a Chambers Butane, or Natural Gas Range. Sleep on a Spring Air Mattress. That extra Pep makes the day seem shorter and brighter.

See Them A Home Owned Store With Chain Store Prices.

summon J. E. Deffenbaugh, who is a resident of Putnam County, Ohio, **REMEMBERED INSTRUCTIONS** Little Johnny, aged four, had been of the District Court of Parmer receiving a lesson in politeness. His County. Texas, to be held at the father told him: "And remember Courthouse thereof, in the City of when you are in a bus and a lady comes in and cannot get a seat you January, 1939, being the 9th day of must jump up and offer her your January, 1939, then and there to seat

a Little

Smile

Just

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To The Sheriff Or Any Constable of

You are hereby commanded to

Mrs. J. E. Deffenbaugh, and the un-

known heirs of Mrs. J. E. Deffen-

baugh, whose residents are unknown,

to appear at the next regular term

Farwell, on the second Monday in

Frank F. Ferry, Kent Chandler, and

Farwell Winston, are defendants,

and cause of action being alleged as

S. E. quarter of Section 31, Town-

ship 2 North, Range 4 East, in

Parmer County, Texas, by virtue

of a patent from the State of Texas

to Abner Taylor, dated February

21. A. D., 1888, and then a legal

chain of conveyance down to, and

including, J. E. Deffenbaugh, a

rice was plaintiff, and J. E. Def-

fenbaugh was defendant, and said

lien being foreclosed on date of

July 10, A. D., 1935, and said land

having been sold by virtue of said

judgment, order of sale, and fore-

closure to this plaintiff on date of

You are commanded to so summor

such defendants and to serve this ci-

return day hareof, in some newspa-

where a newspaper is published.

you have executed the same.

E. V. RUSHING

Texas

1938

(SEAL)

Herein fail not, but have you be-

fore said court, on the first day of

the next term thereof, this writ, with

your return thereon, showing how

the District Court of Parmer County.

Witness E. V. Rushing, Clerk of

ven under my hand and the seal

December 3rd, 1935.

foreclosure of a tax lien upon the

ove described land in cause

or 1100, in the District Court

ner County, Texas, wherein

Independent School Dist-

Plaintiff claims title to all of the

follows:

Parmer County, Texas, Greeting:

answer a petition filed in said court A few days later they were in a on the 7th day of December, A. D., bus. It was very crowded. Johnny 1938, the file number of which is sat on his father's knee. People 1133, in which suit R. H. Cox is were filing in, and as a pretty young plaintiff, and J. E. Deffenbaugh and lady was standing, Johnny jumped Mrs. J. E. Deffenbaugh, the unknown up. "Take my seat, miss," he said. heirs of Mrs. J. E. Deffenbaugh

Just Like That

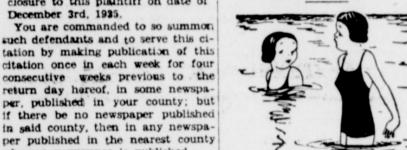
Lawyer-Then you admit that you struck the defendant with malice aforethought?'

twice I hit him with a brick, and on purpose. There wasn't no mallets nor nothin' of the kind about it-just a plain brick like any gentleman would use."

Economy

Smythe-Brown arrived one evening with the gloomy news that his business affairs were in a sad state.

His wife was helpful. "Well," she said brightly, "there's only one thing to do. We must cut down expenses. Now, how can I economize-I know! I won't wear that new diamond necklace to the theater tonight!"-Vancouver Sun.



"Charles says there is an intangible something about me that makes him love me.'

was her very own. Clerk of District Court of Parmer County, Texas asked the visitor.

child. "You've sort of got to take



MAKING A GUESS





"It's probably your suit."

Not So Easy aid court in the City of Farwell, A little girl was showing a visitor the 7 day of December, A. D., over her father's farm, and proudly pointed to a cow which, she said,

"And does your cow give milk?" "Well, not exactly," replied the

it away from her



a very busy time.

clean.

knives in, too!"

A. D., 1938. E. V. RUSHING Clerk of District Court of Parmer County, Texas. By: DeAlva White, Deputy.

Issued this the 7 day of December,

By DeAlva White, Deputy.

Chief Justice Marshall 'Made Constitution Live'

Born in Germantown (now Midland), Fauquier county, Va., on September 24, 1755, John Marshall was the eldest son of Col. Thomas dat was a marriage license yo' sold Marshall, a distinguished officer in the French war and the War of In-dependence, and of Mary Keith. member of the Randolph family.

Because school facilities were meager in Fauquier county in those days, relates Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star, John was educated largely by is father. He had no college training except a few lec-tures on law and natural philosophy at William and Mary in 1779. He abandoned the study of law at 18 to be careful. We're scared to death enter the Revolutionary army. As a member of his father's regiment, he took part in the battle of Great Bridge, in which he displayed great courage.

1781, after leaving the army, shall began the practice of law is native county. The next year was elected to the Virginia asbly, serving as legislator during ht sessions. Later he moved to chmond and, from 1788 to 1791, was that city's representative in the assembly. He was also a member of the federal convention which met in 1788 to discuss ratification of the Constitution of the United States. This issue was hotly debated, and it was largely through his convincing arguments that ratification was carried.

He refused the attorney general-ship and the ministry to France, but, in 1789, accepted appointment as special envoy to France, serving with Charles Cotesworth Pinckney and Elbridge Gerry. After serving in congress and as secretary of state, he was named chief justice, a post he held until his death in Philadelphia

As chief justice he rendered numerous decision of prime impor-tance to the nation. At a period when the powers of congress were poorly defined, when the processes of constitutional government were still in the experimental stage, he is credited with having "made the Constitution live."

Poetic

A pupil was asked to write a short verse using the words analyze and anatomy. Here's what he produced: My analyze over the ocean, My analyze over the sea, My analyze over the ocean-O, bring back my anatomy!"

Some Mistake

Rastus-Is yo' sure, Mr. Johnsing, me last month?

Clerk Johnson-Certainly, Rastus Why?

Rastus-Becaus' I'se led a dog's life ever since.

The Animal

Timid Husband-If you and your mother keep on nagging, you're going to bring out-ah-the animal in me

Sarcastic Wife-Then we'd better of mice!

Might Rain

Hotel Clerk-Inside or outside room, sir? Guest from the Prairies-Inside, I guess. It looks like rain .-- C. N. R. Magazine.

SILLY QUESTION



"Do you believe in women getting men's wages?'

"Great gosh, lady, ain't they bin gettin' 'em since the year one'

An Ancient Nuisance

First R. O. T. C. (preparing essay)-What do you call those tablets the Gauls used to write on?" Roommate-Gau' stones. - Telegraph Topics.

Firearms Work Same Way Every firearm, from the smallest

which sent the bullet out spinning.

Porpoises Not Fish Porpoises actually are not even

fish. Members of the whale family,

they are mammals, animals that

spend their lives in the water. Out

of water, they could breathe, but

would soon die of starvation as they

can not move about on solid ground. Sailors of old-time windfammer

days termed porpoises their special

pets, as these six-foot "fish" fol-

lowed and swam around a ship for

days at a time. Porpoises once were

caught for food, but today their greatest commercial value is their

Monument With Seven Heads

stands a strange monument sur-

mounted by seven heads, according

to an Edinburgh correspondent in

Pearson's London Weekly. Accused of murdering an entire family in

the Sixteenth century, seven men were executed by order of the chief

of the clan to which the family be-

longed. The heads of the murder-

ers were then taken to Glengarry castle after having been washed in

the well, which is still known as

Mile in European Countries

The mile is not standard in every

European country. It is standard

only in Great Britain, where it

measures 1,760 yards. But there

are other older forms in Scotland

(1,984 yards) and Ireland (2,240

yards). In Italy the mile is 1,467

yards; in Spain, 5 028 yards; and in

"The Well of the Heads."

Austria 8,226 yards.

Beside a well near Loch Oich

The train halled for a moment at a small station. A traveler reached pistol to the most elaborate machine out of the window called a boy, and gun, works the same way; the powder explodes and expanding gases | said: "Here, son, is ? cents; get me a force the projectile out of the bar-25-cent sandwich and one for yourrel, says the Washington Post.

Strangely, firearms started 600 self. Just as the train started to pull years ago, as climsy cannon reout, the boy hurr ed to the window quiring two men to operate. The and shouted: word rifle comes from the Danish

"Here's your quarter, mister "riffle," meaning ripple. This re-They only had on . sandwich." ferred to the groeve in the barrel, invented by some unknown genius,

Can't Resist Grandma-No, Eleanor, not another story tonight.

273.0

Eleanor - Well, then, grandma, just tell me about your operation .- ton? Exchange.

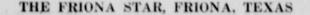
Blackwells Hdw. & Furn.

Imperfect

She-I was dreaming of the ideal machine-just press the button and all the work is done. He-Yes, but who presses the but-

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE FRIONA STAR





1938 IN PICTURES



ANSCHLUSS-Nazification of the Austrian nation was consummated on March 14. "The entrance of my native land into the German Reich" was one of Adolf Hitler's greatest triumphs. Symbolically, the Father-land Front's "crutch-cross" is destroyed before a cheering crowd, to be replaced by the swastika of Germany's ambitious Nazidom.



27. only 10 months and 14 days after Nanking fell. Following the capture, Japanese military police (foreground) are shown in a ceremony on the Bund, at which they took over from a British naval landing party the policing duties in the former British concession in Hankow.

PURGE-Maryland's Sen. Millard E. Tydings was among intended vic-"purge," a movement which made plish the desired result.

RAILROADS-The worst tragedy on an American railroad in a decade came the night of June 19 when the Olympian, crack Chicago-to-Coast flyer of the Milwaukee railroad, dropped into swollen Custer creek near Miles City, Mont., when a flood-weakened bridge gave way. Approximately 40 persons were killed and several score others were injured. This air view of the wreckage shows how coaches were tossed like matchsticks as the huge engine

WHAT to EAT and WHY

two months before birth.

highest quality.

is best able to maintain her nu-

tritional reserve if the amount of

protein in her diet is carefully

calculated. It is desirable like-

a rule, the expectant mother

Minerals and Vitamins

In addition to requiring protein

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Diet of Expectant Mother. Some General Rules for Wise

> Eating at This Important Time By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

D ISTINGUISHED writers and sociologists, both here and abroad, have concerned themselves in recent years with the writing of a Children's Charter and a Baby's Bill of Rights. These efforts are commendable because they demonstrate a forward-looking attitude . . . a genuine attempt to better the lot of the next generation. Indeed, they represent a concerted effort to do for .

children in general what the entire period the baby grows mothers have always tried to tremendously, even though almost do individually for their own half of the weight of the new-born children.

Before a Baby Is Born But not every mother realizes what all nutritionists know-that

to a not inconsiderable degree, the very foundations of good health for the child are laid down before he is born. For it has been well said that good nutrition for the infant begins with good nutrition for the mother.

calls for a pint of milk daily. in this enlightened age, still cling to superstition and old wives' tales when it comes to choosing the to help build tissue for her baby;

As a result, some expectant mothers overeat, frequently of the wrong kinds of food; others do not take enough of the foods that are required to maintain top health for the mother and build the baby's body soundly; while still another group believes such antiquated notions as the idea that a woman may eat whatever she 'craves'' during this period.

nutrition work has given us more knowledge than ever before of how and what the expectant mother should eat, dietetic errors during this period are particularly deplorable.

Building Better Babies

Every expectant mother should be under the care of a physician, and usually he gives specific advice concerning the foods that may be eaten and those that might better be avoided. But every woman will be a better mother if she understands something of the functions and fate of foods, with particular reference to this period.

Don't Overeat

Generally speaking, the same foods that are required for a wellbalanced diet under ordinary circumstances are the ones that will best serve the needs of mother and child during the months before a baby is born. There are,

this may well be obtained from eggs, dried fruits, whole grain cereals and green leafy vegetables. It has been found that the thyroid gland is unusually active in the expectant mother. And in those sections of the country where the drinking water and soil are deficient in iodine, physicians frequently recommend the use of some food such as iodized salt.

Adequate Bulk or Cellulose

It is most desirable that enough bulky foods be included in the diet to help maintain regular health habits.

This requirement should be taken care of automatically if generous amounts of fruits, vegetables child is added during the final and whole grain cereals are con-Recent investigations also indisumed. For in addition to their minerals and vitamins, all these cate that the prospective mother

foods likewise supply bulk which aids in promoting regularity. The wide use of fruits and vegeables will also help to build up a liberal alkaline reserve, which

wise that the protein be of the elps to safeguard health during Milk is even more important in the period of gestation. the diet of the expectant mother If all these factors are taken

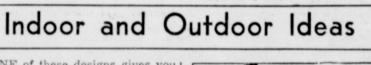
than in that of other adults-not into consideration, the expectant only for its protein, but because mother will not only help to preof its minerals and vitamins. As serve her own health, but will take constructive measures to give her should take a quart of milk a day. baby the blessings of a sound start whereas the usual diet for adults in life. Then as the healthy, contented infant grows into the healthy, happy, active toddler, and later becomes the healthy, well-adjusted school boy, the mother can indeed be proud of her handiwork!

Questions Answered

Miss E. D. M .- Yes, in most of he foods containing vitamin G this vitamin is associated with vitamin B. White of egg is the only food in which it is definitely known to date that vitamin G occurs without vitamin B.

Mrs. S. D. L .- It is true that nuts furnish protein similar in quantity to that found in cream and top milk. Nutritionists do not agree, however, that the protein is the complete equal of milk pro-

quired in significant amounts and _______. WNU_C. Houston Goudiss_1939_44.



ONE of these designs gives you four gay little extras to freshen up your dark dresses and suits an accessory set comprising a fitted jacket, a soft, roomy bag, a tailored ascot scarf and a pair of those new boxy-figured gloves. The other is a practical house dress, so comfortable and so goodlooking that you'll want it for shopping and runabout as well as for home work.

The mineral iron is also re-

Four Matching Accessories.





PERSECUTION-Herschel Grynszpan, 17-year-old German-born Polish Warde, deranged youth, held thouemigre of Jewish extraction, whose sands of spectators in agonizing susassassination of Ernest von Rath, pense for 11 hours before he leaped Reich diplomatic attache in Paris, gave Nazi Germany an "excuse" for the greatest campaign of Jewish Gotham. Rescue efforts were in terrorism in modern history.



PLUNGE-On July 26 John W. to his death from a seventeenthfloor ledge of New York's Hotel

tims of President Roosevelt's political history during a heated primary election season. In most cases, the purge failed to accom-

Unfortunately, many people, even proper foods for those important months before a baby is born. Some Common Fallacies

the expectant mother must have a generous amount of minerals. Calcium and phosphorus are required especially for the formation of the baby's bones and teeth. Construction begins on all the teeth before birth, and at birth, all

20 of the first set are completely calcified within the jaw. Besides providing the necessary minerals to help construct bones and teeth, it is also important to include in the prospective mother's diet an adequate supply of

In view of the fact that recent vitamins. Vitamin D is essential if the calcium and phosphorus are o be utilized properly, and it has lso been indicated that vitamins A and C are likewise most important at this time.

1000 buckled and leaped into the air.



(Non-Stop) AVIATION-Douglas Corrigan flew a "crate" from New York to Dublin, taking the edge off glory achieved a few days earlier by Howard Hughes and his round-'he-world flight.

A 1924



APPEASEMENT-The first of three momentous meetings between Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler took place at Berchtesgaden, der fuehrer's Bavarian mountain retreat. Later, Chamberlain joined with France's Premier Edouard Daladier in capitulating to Germany on the historic Czechoslovakian issue at the treaty of Munich.

the diet that may well be taken into consideration.

First, a word about the amount of food consumed: It is not necessary to eat more than is required to satisfy the normal appetite, in the belief that large quantities of additional food are needed. Nutritionists have demonstrated that the energy requirements of the expectant mother increase only during the last three months of gestation. Thus, it is not necessary to increase the caloric intake for the first few months, though toward the end of the period a gradual increase in caloric intake may be made under the The skirt has an action pleat for direction of the physician. It is greater comfort. The plain V advisable, however, to emphasize that the character of the addition al food consumed, as well as the amount, should always be taken into consideration.

Building Materials

AROUND

It is important to pay special cale, gingham and linen. attention to the amount and kind No. 1652 is designed for sizes 36, of protein that is eaten, since over 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With

It will make your clothes seem like lots more, if you vary them with bright accessories in just the colors you want. Don't be afraid to tackle the gloves. They're easy. with the detailed sew chart included in your pattern and so smart! Lots of women who haven't sewed any more than you have are making their own, with this design. Choose flannel, jersey, or suede.

Slenderizing House Dress.

This is such a trim, tailored style, with darts at the waistline for slimness, and a gathered bodice to give fullness over the bust. neckline, finished with edging, is very becoming. All in all, this dress fits - so well and looks so well that you should have it in flat crepe or polka dot print as well as in tubfast cottons like calico, per-

and soap suds and remove any

Cakes often stick if the griddle

is too hot. Wash the griddle after

Beautifying the Hands .- After

using lemons, don't forget to wipe

off your hands with the skins.

They will remove all stains from

vegetable paring and soften and

whiten the skin.



long sleeves, size 38 requires 43/4 yards of 35-inch material; with short sleeves, 4% yards; 2% yards of edging.

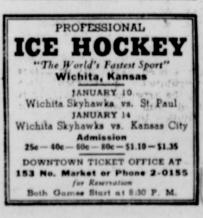
No, 1643 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 1% yards of 54-inch fabric for the jacket; 1/3 yard for the gloves, with 1/8 yard contrast; 11/8 vards for the scarf and 5% yard for the bag.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.



Perhaps I'm just lucky. But I always use Luden's at the first sign. They contain an alkaline factor, you know.

IJUDEN MENTHOL COUGH DROPS



HURRICANE-Death and ruin rode on a storm that battered Long Island and swept through New England in late September. Hundreds lost their lives and property damage ran into the millions. Vivid testimony of the storm's fury is the above air view showing wreckage of homes strewn and piled over a highway. It was the worst storm tragedy to strike the eastern seaboard in many years, necessitating widespread relief activities by the government and Red Cross. Earlier, floods hit Texas and California.



HOPEFUL-A rising star in Republican political ambitions was Tom Dewey, young New York district attorney who entered the limelight through his racket-busting Then cool and chill the can thor- cheesecloth about 16 inches wide. campaign, later losing the New oughly, pour milk into cold bowl These can be tinted to match the York state gubernatorial election by and whip with a cold beater. a narrow margin.

Care of Aluminum .- Aluminum | Shining the Stove. - Before is one material which is apt to blackening the kitchen stove go warp if cold water is run into it over it with a cloth dipped in vineafter it has been removed from gar to remove all the grease. the fire and is still very hot. Either wait a bit before putting the pan to soak or run boiling hot first wash well in warm water

water into it for soaking.

Hints to Carpenters. - When labels. The griddle is hot enough driving nails into hard wood touch on a range when a small piece of the end of the nails with lard or paper placed on top will brown. tallow, when they will be found to Lower the heat and start baking. go in much more easily.

Squeaky Carpet Sweeper. - If it has been used in plenty of hot your carpet sweeper squeaks, ap- soapy water and wipe perfectly ply oil on a feather or from a dry before storing. small oil can. Use the oil on the bearings and around the wheels. Then run the sweeper over a paper to catch any surplus oil so it won't drip on your rugs:

To Whip Evaporated Milk .--Evaporated milk can be whipped

A Blanket Note .-- To keep the by this method Cover can with two inches of cold water, bring to tops of blankets and quilts clean, boil and boil for five minutes, bind the edges with pieces of blanket, and removed when soiled.





By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK .- Reginald Denny, the one-time professional boxer who became a motion picture star, develops his toy airplane hobby into

Robot Planes Is a business. He rings up a sale Ex-Pug Denny's of six robot Hobby-Business planes to Uncle Sam, to be used apiece, too. We can't spend much;

in army experiments next summer. we're going to buy springs and They are expected to be curtain- mattresses but the boys will have callers for larger and more business-like robots, flying without pi- beds. We have chests that can be lots, guided by radio beams, dusting TNT on intruders.

Reginald Denny will be remembered as the actor extolled a decade or so ago as "the typical, wholesome young American." Then he turned out to be an Englishman, a flier and machine-gunner in the British royal force in the war. A light dian, he had two absorbing

ests-his screen antics and at seemed at the time a juve-

nile absorption with miniature airplanes. From the latter, he developed some ideas about radio-controlled planes. He established the Reginald Denny Industries, with James Blackton, an experienced technician, as manager. He is making a small "flying torpedo," designed for flying in swarms, with no pilot, and with land-control of the bomb-dropping as well as guidance. When completed the United States will get it.

He ran away from school at the age of 16 to play for Charles Frohman at the Duke of York's theater. His first featured role was in the "Merry Widow." Then he became a professional boxer, later champion of the Second corps of the royal air force.

NELSON T. JOHNSON, ambassador to China, coming home by a side door as Japan slams the open door, probably will have in his hip

pocket a copy of the "Analects" A Tholar and G Lier--That's of Confucius, Endoy Johnson barring possibly "Alice in Won-

derland," which he also packs around with him, it is his favorite reading.

Like Henry R. Curran, deputy mayor of New York, he believes that public activities and attitudes should be infused with hu-More mor. than any other American, he has been successful in translating our best anthology of pullman car gags to the Chinese. Following the labyrinth of Confucius and Lao Tze, he finds a unique approach to the Chinese mind and has been one of our most successful ambassadors. But, back home, he is sharp, exact, statistical thoroughly occidental, and among which attributes is a line of up-and-coming Chamber of Commerce oratory. He lives in two worlds. After his graduation from George Washington university, Mr. Johnson mixed with the Indians of the Southwest, picked up Indian dialects with remarkable facility, thereby discovering his linguistic gifts. That sent him to China as a student interpreter in 1906. In the Far East, he has occupied many important posts and is a former assistant secretary of state. He finds the Chinese have a lot more humor than the Japanese.

THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS

10,000 Industrial Plants YOUNGEST REFUGEE

Criminal Tactics Change But Little to Expert, 73

CLEVELAND.—Nothing new has occurred in the tactics of criminals in the last 43 years, observes 73-year-old George Koestle, superintendent of the bureau of criminal identification here, who is lamenting over a move to retire him because of his age.

"All through the 43 years I have served here, I haven't seen anything new in crime," said Koestle, who has studied backgrounds of some 80,000 criminals. "Each generation produces new criminals, but the crimes are the same.'

Koestle, whose efforts have made Cleveland's identification bureau one of the nation's most efficient. blames "environment" for breeding thugs, murderers, burglars and oth er criminals. Homes where no definite line has been drawn between good and evil are at fault, he believes.

Possibly the dean of America's identification experts, Koestle is worried about legislation pending before the city council to retire all police and firemen at the age of 70. He has served under seven police chiefs and has turned down numerous promotions so that he could stay on the same job.

HIS EYE FOR SALE

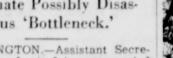
just about to spring, he did one of the bravest deeds that anyone could do. Reddy was so surprised that for just a teeny, weeny minute he didn't know just what to do, and in that teeny, weeny minute little Miss Nanny ran out from under the little bunch of grass where she had been sitting, and where Reddy had known that she was sitting, and away to a place of safety. Then Reddy sprang. He sprang straight at bold Danny Meadow Mouse, just as Danny had



John Galatis of Fairmont, Mo., father of five children, has offered to sell an eye for \$10,000 in order to pay off the mortgage on his home, remodel it and educate his children. He is shown with his daughter Vivian, aged four.

On Definite War Schedule

War Department Seeks to Eliminate Possibly Disastrous 'Bottleneck.'



WASHINGTON .- Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson revealed that 10,000 industrial plants have been given "definite war schedules of production." However, he warned that 250 of these plants, on which armed forces must rely for 55 critical military items, cannot perform wartime tasks because of a shortage of funds. He said the war department would ask congress for special appropriation for "educational orders" to eliminate an industrial "bottleneck" which might prove disastrous in war.

Addressing a conference of army procurement experts, summoned here to discuss industrial mobilization, Johnson declared that the United States must be prepared to meet the needs of changing strategic situations, presumably meaning that attack might come from any or all quarters or that this country might be forced to carry the fight far from home

7.300 Articles on List.

"Our shopping list for items of war equipment includes 7,300 articles or processes of production." he "With your help, we have said. found production facilities in industry for practically all of them.

"In an emergency more than 99.25 per cent of our needs, industry, upon short notice, will be able to produce. Our bottleneck, however, is in that other three-fourths of 1 per cent, represented by 55 critical items so difficult of production, so different from ordinary peacetime needs, that industry will not be able to produce them in mass without some educa-

"I want to assure you men in the field that we in the war department will not be satisfied until we have convinced the congress and the American people of the necessity for educational orders to industry for the manufacture of every one of our critical 55 items.

War Bureau's Objective.

He outlined the immediate objectives of the war department as fol-

1. Establishment of standard types for all critical items and the completion of necessary drawings, specifications and manufacturing data for immediate use in an emergency

2. Completion of current industrial surveys to develop thoroughly the industrial capacity of all procurement districts.

3. Preparation of allocated plants for their war schedules by means of current orders for production, educational orders and production

Colorful Afghan That Saves Time and Wool



Pattern 1724

Get out your wool scraps and put them to work in this afghan. It's worked in strips-done with a large hook and quick to make, it's saving of wool whether scraps are used or not! Make this treasure afghan. Pattern 1724 contains directions for afghan and pillow; illustrations of afghan and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of detail of afghan.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Still a Mystery

Although photography is almost 100 years old, no one knows exactly how the chemical action of light is able to form and fix a picture on the silver halide emulsion, declares Collier's.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicine you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irri cough, chest cold, or bronchial irri-tation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomul-

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomul-sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-fits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Striped duck is grand for a bed in boy's room. would be jaunty with white walls,

Bright Colors

all of that.

Add Much to

By BETTY WELLS "W E'RE taking a lot of pains,"

bring up some fine boys—we have three. They're just now in high

school, and they're very handy at doing all sorts of things-building

and upholstering and painting and

made over the large attic space of

our house into three small bedrooms

and a combined game room and

study. Now they want me to help

with the furnishings and ask for

something exciting. The three bed-

rooms are very small; there will

only be room for a single bed and

a chest of drawers in each. There

is one window and one small closet

to construct framework for their

painted and we'll buy mirrors. Can

you suggest ideas for these rooms?

"The combination game room and

"Recently they and their father

writes Gertrude R.,

Game Rooms

a bedspread of white and red awning striped duck with headboard upholstered to match and a window shade of the same material.

Do another of these small rooms with bare pine siding walls, a builtin cowboy bunk with a top deck for company, Navajo design blankets for spreads and plaid shirt flannel for curtains. Here the chest ought to be in bare pine or maple finish. The third little room might be very shipshape with white walls, blue denim bedspread, white chest, curtains of a ship design chintz which could also be used for cushions on the bed.

Why not paint the walls of the game room white with natural stained floor, green corduroy coverings, burnt orange curtains, furniture painted light gray. Add extra odd cushions of burnt orange.

AVAILE MOBAEDA E study will have to be furnished with FOR BEDRIALE" old furniture recovered and repainted. We're giving them our big by Thornton W. old wood kitchen table to study on. What would you do in the way of Burgess colors, curtains, coverings, etc?" It ought to be lots of fun fixing up You've often heard the saying about the rooms like that because you can be famous slip That unexpectedly occurs between the cup bold without serious consequences. and lip; Twas even thus with Reddy Fox when most he would be fed; On Meadow Mouse he thought to dine, but hungry went instead For instance, one of these rooms WHEN Danny Meadow Mouse VV darted right in front of Reddy Fox to save little Miss Nanny Meadow Mouse, on whom Reddy was

The youngest refugee in the huge

camp at Svepravice, Czechoslova-

kia, seems very happy. The camp

has been established in a former

canning factory near Prague. It

houses 280 refugees, including Ger-

man Jews and Social Democrats.

IT WAS bout three years ago that the held of the German National Institute of Physics denounced the Institute Jewish atom," and prom-'debaa ised to deliver

yan" atom. Un-

der the banner

Group lims to to the Reich an Keep Scientific untainted "Ar-Inquiry Free

of "The Pragmatic and Dogmatic Spirit in Physics," this scientific revolution has been advanced by the Nazi savants, and at last American scientists mobilize against it. Dr. Franz Boas, 80-year-old German-born American anthropologist, heads a committee of eight distinguished scientists in publishing a manifesto, signed by 1,284 of their colleagues, leaders in all branches of science throughout America. They "defend the right of scientists to speak the truth as they understand it.

Dr. Boas spent about 55 years studying long heads and round heads, but was stymied by the square heads. "If the world goes crazy, what can we do?" said, resigning from Columbia university two years ago.

He came to this country to attend the Chicago World's fair in 1893. after an Arctic expedition which had aunched his career as an anthropologist. He remained to coach virally al great American anthro-gists to become a world auistics, primitive men-, ethnology and senilsity in folkle ermany honored him. 6.0 any made an extraafire of his books.

didated News Features. WNU Service.

C By Betty Wells .- WNU Service

NEW TYPE RAINCOAT



Though snow blankets much of the country, raincoats are still a necessity in other sections. Even the dog is equipped with a rainproof coat made of koroseal, a new non-deteriorating substance developed in Akron.

Sun Bathers Bask on **Top of Great Pyramid**

CAIRO, EGYPT .- Sun bathing is extremely popular among winter visitors here. Even the Great Pyramid is not immune to dev otees of this sport and the hardy visitor who is able and hardy enough to climb the Great Pyramid will frequently see groups of sun bathers basking on its top.

There is plenty of space and usually a pleasant desert breeze.

Danny dodged and ran along the

little path that led through the thickest grass.

expected he would, and because he was so excited and surprised he missed Danny, which was also as Danny expected.

Danny dodged and ran along the little path that led through the thickest grass, and then began one of the most exciting races of all the exciting races Danny had ever run. The grass was so thick that Reddy could not see him, but he could see the grass move as Danny ran, and safe. so he kept jumping just ahead of the place where the grass was mov-Time and time again he aling. most landed on poor, frightened Danny. Once his toenails actually tore Danny's trousers and made Danny squeal with pain and fright, but he wriggled free and ran harder than ever.

Now, Danny had had a great deal of experience in his short life, and he knew the ways of Reddy Fox quite as well as Reddy knew his ways. He knew that it was his wits against Reddy's wits. He knew, too, that if he just ran Reddy would soon catch him, for, of course, a great big fellow like Reddy can run a great deal faster than a little bit of a fellow like Danny. So he knew that if he would escape he must fool Reddy Fox. So once as Reddy sprang Danny stopped short, and, of course, Reddy sprang completely over him. Then Danny darted back the way he had just come. For a minute Reddy was fooled. Then he heard the rustle of Danny's scurrying feet behind him and knew what had happened. Instantly he whirled about and was after Danny once more.

Now, if Danny had been near his own home he would have had plenty of safe hiding places, but over here at the home of little Miss Nanny he didn't know where the hiding places were and he felt quite helpless. He was getting quite out of breath and he felt lame and very sore where Reddy's claws had hurt him. But

his courage was good and he was bound that he wouldn't give up. He had been in tight places before, and he was sure that somehow he would get out of his present trouble

if he only kept his wits about him and tried his very hardest. He dodged into a little side path just because it was handy, and then he remembered that this little path led straight to the old brush pile, under which little Miss Nanny had so many little galleries, and where he had tried so hard to find her. If he could reach that he would be

Danny drew a long breath and ran harder than ever. He didn't stop to look behind him. He didn't need to. His ears told him all that he needed to know. Reddy Fox had discovered which path he had taken and was right after him. There was the old brush pile just ahead! Could he get there in time? How tired his legs were. It seemed as if he couldn't run another step. He gritted his teeth and just made himself run faster than ever.

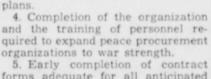
Plump! Down came the paws of Reddy Fox, and one of them landed on Danny's funny, little stubby tail. He squeaked with fright and pain. The skin of his tail slipped off, and with a last frantic jump Danny was under the old brush pile. Reddy Fox had almost caught a dinner, but not quite. @ T. W. Burgess.-WNU Service.

POTPOURRI

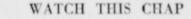
Da Vinci an Inventor

The world today remembers Leonardo da Vinci as one of the world's greatest artists-creator of the great "Mona Lisa" and the "Last Supper." He was best known in his day, however, as a great scientist, engineer and mathematician. He is credited with being the greatest inventor of all time.

C Western Newspaper Union



5. Early completion of contract forms adequate for all anticipated war conditions and simple enough to be readily understandable both by industry and the war department.



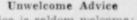


Young Clayton Haefner, professional golfer of Greensboro, N. C. Golfing experts say he is a golfer who will bear watching during the winter tournaments.

California's Surety Fund

Is Producing a Dividend SAN FRANCISCO. - California's system of requiring employers to put money into a state fund to insure their workers against injury or death while in the performance of their duty is rapidly developing into big business.

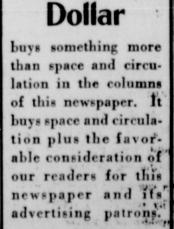
There is already \$17,000,000 in the fund and the state compensation fund this year declared a dividend of \$3,500,000.



Advice is seldom welcome; and those who want it the most always like it the least .-- Chesterfield.







Let us tell you more about it

BEES TO PAY COST OF COLLEGE YOUTH'S EDUCATION

EVANSTON, ILL .- Four million | bees worked overtime last summer so that Ralph Lidge, 17-year-old Chicagoan, could study at Northwestern university this year. He will work his way through college by selling the ton or more of honey which they produce annually.

began as a hobby, but I realized that bee-keeping combines nicely watch for swarming. In fall I pack builds an immunity to the bee that I could make money at it with a college education, for during straw around the hives so they will venom

and expanded my aplary. I have 40 | the winter the bees cluster in their | colonies now, with about 100,000 bees | hives and require no attention. in each colony. I intend to start

another 25 colonies next spring." of liberal arts, taking a pre-medical weak colonies or buy a few pounds carefully. In fall, when they are course. He keeps his bees on a of new bees, and check the whole cold and irritable, they will sting no "I've been keeping bees for four cago, and sells the honey both have to see that each colony has explained with stoic calm that after or five years now." Lidge said, "It wholesale and retail. He reported emough space for honey storage, and a certain number of stings the body

"In spring I investigate to see lar impression, bees sting their how the bees have come through keepers at regular intervals unless Lidge is a freshman in the college the winter," he said: "I combine they are handled very slowly and small farm on the outskirts of Chi- group for disease. In summer I matter how they are handled. He

keep warm during the winter." He added that, contrary to popu-



COLD WEATHER May Come Yet But you have nothing to dread if your car is Serviced with Shamrock Gasoline, Champlin Oils, and Mansfield Tires For Sale By Friona Independent Oil Co. Proprietors Sheets Brothers,

PULLET LAID LARGE EGG

A. N. (Uncle Andy) Wentworth these fine pullets, one of which has to the Star office last Satur believes is the largest of the season, which was taid by one of his eight-months-old Hampshire Red pullets.

large as the eggs of an old Leghorn The cos measured seven and a half inches in its longer circumference hen. pleased with and she and a half inches in its shor-new

advantage, as they have long done not dry out, mould, or shrink. It will in cooking oils and compounds, and not become rancid or excessively more lately in margarine. It has been salty, and insect damage is eliminat found that refined cottonseed oil is ed. Bacons will absorb some of the a superior meat preservative. Ask for cottonseed oil if kept in it too long. refined cottonseed or cooking oil in but hams will keep three years if nebulk, or five gallon cans, at your gro- cessary. It is recommended that bacer's store. Since it can be used over, con be used or removed from the oil the cost of preserving meat in this after about six months.

manner is not excessive. The Lubbock station has used the The Lubbock (Texas) Experiment same oil for to years wthout its be-Station gives the following sugges- coming rancid. It is not yet known tions for West Texas conditions, and how often it can be used, but a methey will doubtless apply to most of thod of restoring the oil to its neuthe Southwest, "Hams can be pro- tral or non-rancid condition is being perly cured by leaving them in the worked out.

cure two days for each pound the The cottonseed oil method of storham weighs; for example, a fifteen- ing cured meat has been successfully pound ham will cure in thirty days, used as far south as the Gulf Coast. Bacon will cure in one day for each and for long enough time to demonpound-eight pounds, eight days, strate its efficacy. It makes no difetc. When the meat is removed from ference what method of curing is the cure the excess salt is washed used-dry salt, sugar cure, smoked off with clean, cool water, the meat or unsmoked, the oil keeps the meat s then soaked in fresh well water for in the condition in which it comes a period of two hours for hams and from the cure. The better the cure one hour for bacons. Use fresh water the better the meat, of course, but for each batch of meat, as the wa- after all, that juicy, fresh-cured

ter circumference, and weighed ter becomes salty with use." three and three-fourths ounces

laid three double-yolked eggs, and

another has laid one double-yolk.

Thirteen of the pullets are laying at

eggs are

this

this time, and their

taste will not be retained unless "The meat is then hung up to drip some method of reserving it is emand dry overnight before smoking, ployed. The cottonseed oil bath ex-Mr. Wentworth has about forty of Smoking is not absolutely necessary cludes fungous moulds, insects and yards.

> before placing the meat in storage, the dry-out effects of the air. but is desirable. After the smoking is Home-cured hams and bacon may plated the meat should be allow- be the best in the world, or the most (ed to cool. Then pack it in any suit- unpalatable. Certainly nobody enable container-the crock jar, the joys rancid bacon, or dry, salty ham. as lard can, or the oak barrel; the crock such as the best "home-cured' becomes in time if left as it comes preferable "After the meat is well packed in from the cure or the smoke-house.

Chiropractor

A GOOD THING When you know a good thing, pass it on to sar Neighbors. Tell them about HOULETTS HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY "We take the work out of wash." E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

Speed of Arrows and Bullets

The range and speed of an arrow cannot begin to compare with that of a rifle bullet. An arrow leaving the bow such as deer hunters use travels at a speed of from 120 to 135 feet per second, while the bullet from a 30-30 sporting rifle has a muzzle velocity of approximately arrange a satisfactory cer 2,000 feet per second. The killing nial." range of the arrow is seldom over 60 yards, while a rifle bullet has a range upward of 300 yards, but the usual kill is made from about 20

England's Old Capital The capital of England at the time of the Wessex kings-Winchesterwas once the city of King Alfred. It saw the parliaments of William the Conqueror and Edward the Confessor's coronation and ranked in importance with London in medieval times. All that remains of its former greatness is the cathedral-the longest Gothic church in Europe.

Ceremonial

"Does your wife insist on presented at court?" 'I'm afraid she does." "But great statesmen no permit it.

"No. But we know a local In chief who for a consideration

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