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APHORISMS of Hulet Lea Severely Burned COGITATIONS and IODOK

I have heard it said: "God made New Deal for the country, and man made the city." Well, it occurs to me that this Panhandle is no reflection on the city unless the man fell down on his job.

The above statement or expression Deal so far as it applies to the seems to substantiate another say- Eighteenth district and indorsing a ing which I have heard, "Cities do program to industrialize Texas, E. T not grow; they 'nust be built," and I "Dusty' Miller, of Amarillo, a resisuppose that is where man gets a dent of the Panhandle for 51 years and who has had a varied and exchance to use his handiwork.

And that is just what must hap- plains for the past 33 years, has forpen to Friona, if it ever attains the mally entered the race for Congreproportions of a metropolis-it will to succeed Marvin Jones. have to be built, and man will have Mr. Miller, widely-known through to do the work, and, of course, that out the Plains country, is one of its term includes the women also.

County with his parents in 1889 And I can see no very good reason when four years old. His father, W. why just that thing should not hap- E. Miller, was the first merchant and pen to our fair little city, for, I am postmaster and helped organize the told, the hogs within the city limits first church in Armstrong county are becoming fewer in number and Dusty Miller was born in Johnson that some of the hens are being County in 1885.

cooped or fenced in on their owners' He attended school at Claude, at property, so that they cannot molest Polytechnic College in Fort Worth, their neighbors, and that means the University of Texas, and gradusomething to the progress and ated from the law school of Washington & Lee University in June growth of the city. 1907, and moved to Amarillo that

Then the city is affluent in its same year to begin his practice. His number of city building organiza- first partnership was with Marvin tions, exclusive of its schools and Jones. This partnership continued churches. Such as its chamber of until 1916 when Mr. Jones became al church. This will be a union sercommerce, its women's clubs, its golf a candidate for Congress and Mr. club. its American Legion and its Miller ran for district atorney, which Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, all office he held for two terms. Preof which are, or, at least should be, viously he had been city attorne" sic is invited. interested in the welfare and growth of Amarillo for eight years. of their city.

first citizens, moving to Armstrong

And some of these organizations people of this district and to serve and duets. There will also be some have already and still are doing ma- the county in which I have lived for nstrumental numbers. The entire absent from county to appear before ny things that will promote the city's over one-half of a century. I asked hour will be given over to the mugrowth in size and population, and nobody if I could run and I owe al- sical program. Professor Bulls and its progress in culture, in commerce legiance to no one except the people Pastors Hill and Dollar join in urg- clerk. Article 2956. and all other attributes that will give of this district as a whole, from the ing you to attend the musical sero'clock.

respect to vere they reside." Just how many candidates there Mr. Mil., said is plaform in full are already announced to become would be announced at an early member of congress, I do not know, date.

but there are about nine or ten, and "However," he said. "I want it the list continues to grow longer with understood now that I am in favor of continuing the New Deal, with its each passing week.

Houlet Lea, who is employed with ing poll tax receipts. (Persons bethe Friona Consumers Company, coming 21 years of age after Janua-

by exploding gas. some butane gas from the storage required to have xemption certifi-

Favoring a continuance of the New ing the gas, and evidently some the gas had escaped within the room where he was doing the work, and when he closed an electric switch the election years only. Article 3167, Respark from the switch ignited the vised Civil Statutes.) gas, causing the explosion.

The unfortunate young man wa tensive legal practice throughout the severely burned about his face and only.) hands. He was taken at once to th hospital at Hereford for treatment where he is reported as making sa-

tisfactory improvement, and an earrecovery is hoped for.

HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GROUP TO GIVE PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT

To Joint Meeting of Methodists and Congregationalists

der the direction of Harley Bulls renses of election. Article 3117, night, April 28, in the Congregation- 3108. vice of the Methodists and the Congregationalists, to which everyone who is interested in hearing the mu-

Mr. Bulls will have about thirty-

HOLDING REVIVAL

Rev. L. L. Hill, pastor of the local campaign expense accounts for first mony. Methodist church, is spending this primary

1940 Political Calendar AMERICAN January 31-Last day for obtain-

With memories of April 1917 in "Dusty" Miller Favors the Friona Consumers Company, ry 1, 1939, must obtain exemption With memories of April 1917 in Inc., met with a very painful an. ry 1, 1939, must obtain exemption the mind of the American Legion serious misfortune Sunday after- certificate to vote. Persons becoming Auxuliary is watching with keenest noon, when he was severely burned 21 years of age after January 31. interest the strengthening of Ame-1940, and who do not reside in a city rica's national defense. We know Mr. Lea had been transferring of 10.000 inhabitants, or more, not that we were drawn into the war of

> tank to the bottles used for deliver- cate; all others must have exemption prepared. Others felt they could take May 4-Precinct presidential primary conventions. (Presidential from the experiences of April 1917 of responsible citizenship.

> > May 7-County presidential conventions. (Presidential election years

vention. (Presidential election years guarantee of peace and security. only.)

tive Committee, Article 3136.

to prepare ballot, Article 3115,

county clerk and request a ballot or mail application for ballot to county

bsentee voting begins. Article A quiet wedding ceremony was eyes the beauty and meaning of bu-2956.

July 15-First day for filing sec- ness church here on Saturday, April and play and the glories of nature. ond campaign expense account for 13th, at 5:15 o'clock, p. m., which first primary

MOTE-HELMS WEDDING

Today's Chal-LEGION NEWS lenge to American Youth

By Jacquelyn Wilkison

The period in which we now live presents in many ways a challenge advantage of that fact and thus to the youth of this country; the forced us into the conflict. We know youth standing upon the threshold

that the United States must be To prepare ourselves best for the strong, that our country must com- tasks of responsible citizenship, we mand respect by showing that she is must seek to acquire as much knowable to defend herself. With a navy ledge as we can of the actual state second to none and a strong modern of public affairs and have a deep ap-May 27-State presidential con- army we feel that we have some preciation of lessons of history. To obtain freedom and peace, each indi-

Our interests during the month of vidual must work toward it, not June 3-Last day for candidates April is also centered on the welfare alone by abstaining from actions for State offices and District offices, of America's children, as it will soon which are detrimental to others. in districts containing more than be time to interest the public in the but also by being willing to cooperate one county, to file requests to have annual Poppy Sale. The public, of with others for the common good their names placed on the ballot. Ar- course, doesn't come to Auxuliary of all

meetings, where child welfare is dis- First, youth must understand the June 10-Meeting of State Execu- cussed, but it is through the interest principles of liberty, the basis of final of the public that our Poppy sale is lasting peace. Peace is not something June 15-Last day for county and carried on in May and it is the that we have as a natural right. Long precinct candidates and district can- awakening of the public to the needs periods of world peace have occurred c'dates, in districts composed of only of America's less fortunate children only as the result of a certain conone county, to file requests to have which assures the success of our an- dition of affairs. Peace is no more names placed on ballot. Article 3113. nual Poppy Sale. It is the public also 'natural" than war-indeed, it is June 17-County Executive Com- who profits from this Poppy Sale, less natural. World peace has always mittee meets to determine the order since the greater part of Parmer been "maintained" when there was of names on ballot and estimate ex- county welfare money is spent for sufficient power in the hands of the relief of Parmer county children. peoples and nations interested in June 22-Last day for candidates Recently, when the National Pres- maintaining peace, and when they will give a program on Sunday to pay assessments for ballot. Article ident, Mrs. William Corwith, was in used that power in a not too oppres-Amerillo, the general theme of the sive way-but, above all, when they June 24 Primary committee meets entire meeting was "child welfare." were willing to use it-then we had Of course, the Auxuliary is inter- long eras of world peace.

June 27-First day for filing first ested primarily in the children of Our refuge for the youth of Amecampaign expense accounts for first World War veterans; but we are glad rica in time of trouble and anxiety to co-operate in any worthy welfare is to turn to the good and simple "I want to go to Congres," said six in the group and they will sing Mr. Miller, "to represent all of the a variety of numbers, including solos mr. Miller, "to represent all of the a variety of numbers, including solos mr. Miller, "to represent all of the a variety of numbers, including solos mr. Miller, "to represent all of the a variety of numbers, including solos mr. Miller, "to represent all of the a variety of numbers, including solos mr. Miller, "to represent all of the mr. Miller, "to represent all of

worth living. We ought to feel in youth a strengthening of the ties of affection for our families and our friends. We ought to see with clearer solemnized at the Pentecostal Holi. man faces, the wonder of daily work

We cannot climb a tower and culunited Miss Lucile Mote and Ewale tivate our souls in indifference to July 19-Last day for filing second Helms in the holy bonds of matri- the dark tumult which rises on every side. But we can build in a democracy, in liberty, in peace, a kind of where, shall not be forgotten. couple departed for Littlefield, where portunities and educate themselves

Wells, of Wellington and Jimmy am for it 100 per cent. Cade, of Amarillo; and they strike "The farm program, sponsored me as being tip-top material for the chiefly by Marvin Jones, through its position, and if all the others of the crop payments and loans, rehabili- Prof. O. M. Stewart, of Lubbock. host are as worthy as these two tation and restoration of our lands was a business visitor here Wednesseem to me to be, then we surely and cheaper interest rates to farmers day and paid the Star office a high-day and paid the Star office a high-(Must be received by county clerk on Following the ceremony, the bridat today if they will grasp these ophave a good healthy group to choose and stockmen, has been the econo- ly appreciated visit. from.

One of these later anouncees. "I am a strong believer in a prog-schools and is well known and highwhom I had never had the pleasure ram to bring Texas to the front in- iv esteemed throughout the commu- 7:00 P. M. and from 8:00 A. M. to where home. of meeting, was in Friona one day dustrially and, whenever possible. I rity. He is now in the insurance bu- lation of the county. Article 3102. The Star joins their many friends untomobiles radio air conditioning. duced himself to me, stating that he ment of any and all laws that would Josurance Company. was a candidate for congress, and help a program of this nature.

then at once began to bemoan the "I have always believed that old- PEPUELICAN CONVENTION IS great loss to the district in losing the lage pensions should be made more services of Marvin Jones, and stated uniform and more certain to the dethat he thought some mighty good serving needy and I would favor fe-that he thought some mighty good serving needy and I would favor fe-that he thought some mighty good serving needy and I would favor fe-that he thought some mighty good serving needy and I would favor fe-the thought some might some and substantial sort of a man should deral legislation to make them more for Parmer County Republican Pre- of official returns to County Chair-

work he has been doing, so he had "I want it distinctly understood by various precincts of the county on counted. Article 3124, R. C. S. as State Democratic Convention to hand toward new frontiers of oppormented to undertake the work. everyone that I am the candidate of Saturday. May 4th.

He enumerated some of the things f iends and all the people through - I gations will be chosen for the Coun- campaign expense account for first Chairman and members (31 men and new house in the United States will that have been done-much of cut the district who know me and ty Convention, and transact any primary. which I would not feel justified of my record are well aware of this other business that may come before July 30-Last day for filing first cuive Committee. Article 3139, as present problems on which trained laying at Mr. Jones' door-because, fact. I am offering my services and the convention. The Friona precinct expense account for second primary, amended Acts 1939, 46th Leg. S. B. Young minds might well specialize. in my honest opinion, are more de- I pledge my utmost to do my bast convention. The Friona precinct August 3-County Executive Com- No. 177. serving of criticism than of praise, for the general wellfare of every in- convention has been called to meet mittee meets to canvass results, Ar- September 9-Meeting of State men in the aviation industry. Fall

myself telling him so, and he at Mr. Miller said he would go into once rebounded by telling me that detail on the various major issues must all be changed, and that would confronting the voters at a later VISITED PARENTS HERE SUNDAY be one of his purposes, should he be date.

themselves for promotion.

change on vitally important subjects. weeks, returned home Thursday for he had scarcely finished telling well pleased with his visit. Jones' (Marvin, he called him) shoes

elected.

the same breath he told me that his methods are now offered by the Terny, don't it?

Well, I did not say anyting me on the subject, and neither did he ly, forgetting even to leave his card with me, and I am not sure that I remember his name.

about six years ago, and the people Mr Parker is well known here vice to the public. seemed to think they were done for. a a competent mechanic and a so far as political preference was good citizen, and Mr. Wright is presented 40 per cent of all the new of official returns to County Chair- January 21-Governor and Lieu- twenty have the highest rate of inhissorvices

Continued on Pare Pour

FORMER SUPERINTENDENT HERE

CALLED

circt conventions to be held in the mn within 24 hours after ballots are second primary.

no group, clique, block, or class. M. At those precinct conventions, de-July 28-First day for filing third miniations for state offices. To elect The probable erection, within the amended.

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Mack Silvertooth and wife and children of Dumas, drove over Sun-It has always seemed strange to: W. C. Nichols' who has been day and spent the day here as the me, how some men's attitude can visiting in California the past few quests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Silvertooth.

The father stated that Mack had grown to resembly Thomas E. Dewey after date of first primary. Article sults of the unofficial tabulation. a projuct of the nut borne by a treat so much that he just took the occato carry on his work and almost in Over fifty courses in oil operating sion to add "Dewey" to is son's name.

to enable Texas oil workers to train

Strets Frothers of the Friona In- paign expense account. and he departed almost immediate- HAS RETURNED TO FRIONA dition to their wholecale and retail second primary. oil building.

Ira Parker, a former resident ble their store space, and will be o Friona, but who has been away filled with a well selected assorter. August 24 Second Democratic officers and file same with the Se-

And I also hear that Jim and Ma for the past war, has accepted a stock of general repairs and parts primary Election. And I also hear that Jim and Ma for the past year, has accepted a for cars, trucks and tractors and August 24-County Clerk or Coun- will expedite the issuance and deli-Ferguson are again in the guberna- position as mechanic at W. B. other forms of machinery, all of ty Chairman shall notify the Secre- very of the commissions if the Countorial race this year. I can still re- Wright's machine shop, and will which will add effectiveness and ef- tary of State by telegraph or tele- ty Judge will enclose the fee of One State ple were when they were beaten mo this a mity back to Friona. Eclency to their already popular ser-

ticians might stand some show of to be congratulated on securing oil reserves found in the entire United States in 1939.

each passing week. of continuing the New Deal, with its beneficial policies too numerous to beneficial policies too numerous to ducting a series of revival meetings with but two of them, viz: Deskins-Eighteenth Congressional district. I week in Big Spuare, where he is con-with but two of them, viz: Deskins-Eighteenth Congressional district. I The rites were said by pasto within the city or from without the Aleen Allred, of this city.

city to the city, must report to the The bride on this occasion is the Youth will have to lift themselves tax collector not less than four days daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mote, of up spiritually-to walk closely with prior to the election. See Article 2967. Friona, and the groom is a son of God and lead a life of service to July 24-Last day for absentce vo- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helms, of the their fellowmen.

this day.)

ric salvation of the plains country. Prof. Stewart served three terms July 27—First Democratic Primary they will spend a brief honey-moon. to meet the needs.

s ness with the Great Western Life July 27-County Clerk or County in wishing for them a long life of relevision and aeronauties are ex-Chairman shall notify Secretary of prosperity and happiness. State by telegraph or telephone of

the results of the unofficial tabula tiens. (Acts 1933 Ard Leg. P 762, are counted. Refer to Art. 3124 R. C. gantic industries was made possible

edept platform and declare the no- tunity.

County conventions are held to October 16-Absentee voting for ionautical schools who have received select delegates to State Convention. General Election begins. August 4-First day for absentee November 2-Last day for absentee metal work, blueprint reading, enoting for second primary. voting for General Election. August 6-Last day for filing third November 5- General Election general courses in airline operation campaign expense account for first Day.

urimary. County Clerk or County Chairman Report of expenses should be filed shall notify the Secretary of State liculture. New plants are being with County Judge within ten days by telegraph or telephone of the re- grown. Take tung oil, for instance-

3144 August 12-State Democratic Exe- 226.)

cutive Committee meets to canvass November 11 - Commissionens quantities of this oil are used by chief purpose in seeking the office as State Department of Education in MORE ROOM ADDED TO OIL all state and district office elections. County Judge shall certify results of Florida. results of first primary election in Court shall canvass returns and paint manufacturers. A new plan --Article 3137. election.

First day for filing second cam-November 20 - State Election dependent Oil Company, have just | August 16-Last day for filing se General Election and declare the recompleted the building of an ad cond campaign expense account for sults of election.

1941 August 21-Last day for absentee January 1-County Judge to pre-This new addition will about dou- voting in the second democratic pri- pare certificate of election and quali-

New discoveries of oil in Texas re- Election judges to deliver one copy lature convenes.

Today ten million people are employed directly or indirectly in indus-

television, and aeronautics are examples that come soonest to the mind. The development of these gi-

(31 women) of State Democratic Exe- new houses in the United States will

Executive Comittee. Article 3137. welcome graduates of approved acpractical courses in welding, sheetrines, igniton, carbureton, as well as

meteorology, navigation, etc. There are new opportunties in sw-

(Acts 1933, 43rd. Leg. P. 762, Ch. that until recently was grown almost exclusively in China, Enormous

tion of these trees is being grown in

A list of courses was made lately Board shall canvass returns of the by our university officials which would lead to definite occupational coportunity for students who wanted about two years study beyond high school. The list included cater ing, costume designing, pest-control. hotel management, and laboration technicians.

cretary of State for Commissions. It stantly creating new opportunities. new frontiers, to take the place of old

Still on the other hand, the greadest problem in this country is the January 14 Forty-Seventh Legis- unemployment of youth. Young 140-

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tabulation. (Acts 1933, 43rd Leg. P. certificate.

762. Ch. 225.)

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Prologue to Love MARTHA OSTENSO O MARTHA OSTENSO-WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER IX-Continued -12-

Linda Parr had turned large and wondering eyes upon the Laird. "It's probably not my place to speak, Mr. Dean," she ventured, "but the whole affair was quite accidental and we regret it quite as much as you do. We probably regret it more, since it was we who had to sleep out. On the other hand, young people are quite capable of taking care of themselves nowadays.

Autumn was amazed at Linda's sudden garrulity. At the quick glare of the old man's eyes, however, the girl ceased abruptly, and biting her lip, looked rather hopelessly toward Autumn.

"I'll not have my daughter's name bandied about the country as though she were a common strumpet!" the Laird roared, and brought his hands down resoundingly upon the arms of his chair.

Linda got to her feet with characteristic languor, and begging to be excused, left the room and went upstairs. Autumn surmised, with a cynical affection for the girl, that it was the desire for a cigarette that sent her off, rather than any marked distaste for the scene.

"You are carrying on quite un-necessarily, Father," Autumn observed quietly when Linda had gone. "It isn't good for you-and I'm surprised that you should treat such a simple situation so seriously."

"Simple? Simple?" Jarvis was almost inarticulate. "Have you no sense of decency, girl? You put yourself in a position where men engage in a brawl over you in a gambling dive-and you call that sim-

ple!" "I have tried to explain to you, Father, that it was an accident," Autumn persisted. "We were miles from anywhere. What on earth were we to do, at three o'clock in the morning?"

The Laird drew himself up and his nostrils flared in the magnificence of his indignation. "You had no business being there-or anywhere else but in your bed at three o'clock in the morning. And I'll have no more of it!"

Autumn's eyes narrowed. She glanced sharply at Hector, who was slumped wearily in his chair. "What do you propose to do, Father?" she asked finally in a cold voice. "Keep me under lock and key?"

A dull flush lay like a sultry shadow on the old man's cheekbones. Autumn knew that her words had started the ripples of an old and cruel memory in the depths of his consciousness, and for a moment she was sorry for what she had

said.

Laird's door, rose at her approach, with an -unaccountable loneliness but she caressed him reassuringly, and he flung himself down again and Autumn continued on down the stairs and out of the house.

She stole quietly to a secluded. nook in the garden where, within the circle of flowering mock-orange trees, her mother's bronze sundial still stood on its low pedestal. Here the smell of roses lay in a still, dark pool of heavy sweetness; in come together again.

the purple field of the sky overhead the stars leaned down, a white blur stooping to the fainter nimbus of the white and yellow roses. Here Millicent Dean had counted out the days and nights of her last summer. It was because of Millicent that old Hannah had kept the retreat unchanged; it held still the spellbound

air of plaintive sanctuary. Autumn seated herself on a bench beside the sundial and gathered her

robe closely about her. A curious vacantness seemed to possess her mind now, a receptivity to some strange reassurance, to some strong and calming influence that drifted in upon her from the sweet cloistered gloom of the flowery crypt that had been her mother's. A quieting affirmation was growing upon Autumn. Millicent Odell was living again, rising above her own tragedy and that of Jarvis Dean and Geoffrey Landor, and the poor, unhappy Jane. Autumn closed her eyes in the buoyancy of her spirit, where the knowledge had dawned that her love for Bruce was an inevitable and inexorable predetermination of life that Jarvis Dean's opposition could neither change nor destroy.

She was startled suddenly out of her absorption by a sound behind her. Turning quickly, she saw Hector Cardigan standing within the dimness of the crypt.

"Hector!" she said softly. "Whatever brings you out at this time of night?

He chuckled in an embarrassed way

"It isn't the first time I've prowled around here," he said in a low, oddly strained voice, "but it's the first time I've been caught at it."

She did not have to ask why he had come. Millicent lived for him here, as she was living for Autumn herself.

"I couldn't sleep," she told him, "-after that scene with father."

Hector came and seated himself on the bench beside her. "It was rather bad, wasn't it?" he said heavily. "But I think I warned you that your father would be difficult, though I had not foreseen-quite this, I confess.'

"What am I to do?" she asked

will be-and you're bored to death with his friends. "Not all of them, Lin." Pat, who slept on a mat outside the gone to Vancouver filled Autumn and impatience that annoved her as' she thought of it. She knew now that throughout the weeks of their estrangement, the mere fact that he was always there, just a few

miles from her, had been a comfort to her, and that in the depth of her consciousness she had never somehow, somewhere, they would Autumn sat at the piano and

played softly while Linda read. Jarvis had left the house immediately after breakfast, deep in the soli grudge." tude of one of his unapproachable moods. Hector had returned to town, and the girls had been alone ever since.

Suddenly Linda tossed her book across the floor. "What a fine old maid I'm getting to be!" she exclaimed.

"What's the matter now, Lin?" Autumn asked, turning from the piano

"It's a bad sign when a girl begins to live vicariously in erotic poetry," she said.

"At least, it saves one a lot of trouble," Autumn remarked. "And leaves you where you start-

There's a little satisfaction in ed. trouble, at any rate. It has the spice of variety in it, if nothing else.



"I don't know what you are talking about."

Sunshine May more mays than But even a Be Harmful to by have eyes. Why don't you inian and his gang? You're not in love with the boy and you never Lung Disorder By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

"I'm the single exception, my ased by Western Newspaper Union.) dear-and I'm cafty as the devil. I could have cut your pretty 'throat T MUST come as a shock to that night when Bruce hauled you I many to be told that the out of that mess in the billiard room and carried you into the gar- rays of the sun may not only den. Fancy any man doing that for not be of help to everyone but me! And I could have cheerfully put can be actually poison in your coffee yesterday morning when Florian told us that harmful to some really relinquished the hope that Bruce had taken it upon himself to individuals. And defend your honor against Curly Bel- if there is one disfort. In this day and age, my dear! ease where we Any man I have ever known would have thought the die laughing before he could bring

Lin,"

himself to do as much for me. But rays of the sun were helpful, it you-you take it out in nursing a is in tuberculosis. Dr. B. Hudson, London, in "Lin, you're positively idiotic!"

Tubercle, states that the sun Autumn protested. is a powerful means of treat-"I know it-I know it! But there's ing certain disorders, espeone particular kind of idiot that I

ever when I know there's no hope other chronic surgical conditions for me." that are not tuberculous, but "pa-Autumn laughed dryly and got to tients with tuberculosis of the lungs her feet. "Let's take our ride beshould never be allowed to take sun fore it gets too warm," she sugbaths, as they are definitely dan-

gested. gerous. Linda stretched in sinuous luxury and rose from the couch. "Which- when of the surgical type-knee, being interpreted-means, for heav-

en's sake, lay off!" she said, and went with Autumn to prepare for the ride. On the following morning, Bruce

Landor's foreman drove his car in at the gates of the Castle. Linda Parr had departed for home only an hour before, and Autumn was cutting roses in the secluded recess of the garden. It was no usual thing for Bruce Landor's foreman to visit the Dean ranch, and a swift shock of apprehensiveness for Bruce passed through her. She gathered

her flowers together at once and went to the house. In the yard before the door, Bruce's foreman was talking with

Tom Willmar. Autumn hesitated for a moment, but at an odd glance from Tom she stepped down and approached the men. Andrew Gilly turned his cap awk-

wardly about in his hands as she came up to him. His expression was one of utter distraction.

"Good morning, Miss Dean," he greeted her. In a fleeting moment of intuition, Autumn felt that there was something vaguely resentful in his attitude toward her.

"Good morning, Mr. Gilly," she returned with a smile. "Has Bruce come back from Vancouver yet?' The question had slipped from her tongue before she had time to think of what she was saying.

"No," Gilly replied, "he hasn't. And I'm in no hurry to see him, either. I'll have very bad news for Dizziness May Be



By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

JEW YORK .- One bright, sunny day in July, 1920, King Christian X of Denmark, mounted on a beautiful white horse, led his troops

across . Military Force boundary line Is New Problem to reclaim the northern part For Danish King

of Schleswig, lost to the Germans in 1864. Denmark had been crippled in the World war, suffering much more than Norway and Sweden, but somehow she am not-and never intend to be. I cially beneficial in cases of had managed to save her little kingam not the kind that goes on for- surgical tuberculosis and certain dom. The king, addressing a cheering throng, hailed the organization of international law and order, under which small nations could live in peace.

The king, who is six feet, six inches tall, the tallest man in his Sun bathing, however, may be used kingdom, recruited a guard of the tallest and handsomest young men hip - where the he could find, but none so tall as he. process is slow and They were gorgeously uniformed just in the one and the ceremony of the changing place; it is also use- of the guard might have been readful in chronic pleu- ied by Franz Lehar. But many times, the king reminded his people ess is quite slow. that all this was merely appropri-Unsupervised sun ate ceremonial, and that Denmark's bathing can cer- safety lay in keeping in the vantainly light up guard of civilization, and not in (make it start armed forces.

Last summer, under great nervous tension, he seemed to feel that the pozers of darkness were closing in, and suffered a serious illis of the scattered type-different ness. Today, with the fate of Denmark resolved in far-ranging and desperate issues, the old king, nearing 70, yields to the inevitable. The New world structure of law and order has fallen and Denmark is one

> At the age of 28, Christian married Alexandrine, princess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. When he was crowned in May, 1912, the Danish populace was prepared to dislike him, descendant of an alien dynasty as he was, and there were some

Now the above information does overt demonstrations against him. But he won his people with his furtherance of a liberal, constitutional government. Although he was trained as'an army officer, and had i ing the amount of iron in it, stirs a liking for military pomp, he fre-up and removes congestion every- quently denounced militarism and opposed efforts to get his tiny cour-"rickets" in children, and raises the try goose-stepping and arming. While he was proud of having the tallest and most resplendent guard in Europe, he slipped away from his

again) an unsuspected tuberculous spot on the lung. Dr. Barton When tuberculosis

spots in the lung-and especially if the patient has "feverish" attacks. exposure to the sun should be strictly avoided, as it is likely to spread the condition.

However, even in tuberculosis of of many casualties. the lungs, when a patient whose progress is slow in becoming cured, sun bathing may be tried, as it may give a little stimulus or increased action which, by stirring up the body's defenses, may bring about an earlier cure.

not mean that the sun is not helpful, because as a matter of fact, we do not get enough of it. The sun builds up the blood by increaswhere in the body, prevents morale and well being of all of us. . . .

risy when the proc-

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For some moments Jarvis did not reply to her question. Then, his mouth grimly set, he pronounced his ultimatum. "You will conduct yourself from now on like a ladyor back you go to where you came from! I'll not have the Dean name made the cause of drunken brawls in public dives!'

Autumn got angrily to her feet. In that moment, all the wretchedness of those long summer weeks came back upon her, those weeks of striving to tear the love of Bruce Landor from her heart, and instantly her regret for the pain she was causing her father retreated.

She confronted him now with wide, blazing eyes. "The Dean name!" she said. "That's what's behind all this! It isn't what will happen to me that you are thinking You know I can look after about. myself. I've done it for years without giving you anything to worry about. But the Dean name must be defended! It hurts your pride to see it defended by Bruce Landor. You have been living in the past so long that it's more real to you and more important to you, than your own daughter. Well, let me tell you, Da must." -I don't give a damn for a name that needs defending. I've suffered what you will never know-ever since I came back-defending the Dean name. I can't go on-I won't go on! Let the name of Dean-

The Laird was on his feet instantly, his huge frame trembling with emotion, "Stop it!" he cried. "Stop it! You've gone far enough. You've gone-far-enough!"

Autumn stood for an instant staring at him. He seemed to have not tell it." gone suddenly feeble, defeated. He turned away from her and stretched his hand out to support himself by the mantelpiece. His body appeared to crumple forward, to sag and dwindle as though shrinking from a blow. In that moment Autumn's compassion for him rose again, and her impulse was to go to him and throw her arms about him in an effort to make peace between them. But Hector was already beside him and was waving her away. She turned silently and left the room.

Long after Linda was asleep in the room next her own, and the house stood in its dark silence, Autumn lay awake, turning over and over in her mind the restive thoughts that had had their incipience in that disconcerting clash with her father. At last, unable to bear any longer the confining darkness of her own room where thinking had become a torment, she got up and put on a dressing-gown and slippers.

Noiselessly, Autumn went out into from Autumn's room. the hall. Her father's hound, Saint i The announcement that Bruce had | and helped herself to a cigarette.

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"You will know that yourselfbetter than I can tell you," he re- fight in your own family now and plied.

Autumn plucked a blossom from a her lips. simply, "and I love everything I have come home to. I don't want to as it was." leave it."

Hector was silent for a moment. Then, as though he were talking to some third person who was present beside them, he said, "Autumn is in love with Geoffrey's son."

She straightened herself involuntarily against the weird sensation that had come over her.

"Is it so evident as that, Hector?" she said.

"The past is repeating itself," he said. "My eyes are not too old to see that."

"It is the past that has come between us, Hector-between Bruce and me," she said.

Hector leaned forward and patted the back of one hand against the palm of the other. "I shall have something to say about that, my dear, when the time comes that I

Autumn stared at the ghostly blur of a heavily flowered white rose "If you had told me all you bush. knew-when I first came home," she said, "we might have been spared much of what happened tonight.

Hector drew a deep and unhappy breath. "You forget, my child, that there is such a thing as loyalty still left in the lives of some of us," he "If I did not tell you everysaid. thing I knew, it was because I could

"It doesn't matter, after all," she said. "It is too late now."

"On the contrary," he replied, "it is still too soon.

Autumn shifted impatiently. "How long must you hold your silence, then?" she asked him.

"Until I can hold it no longer," he replied.

A slight wind stirred in the tree above them, and a shower of white petals fell on the grass at their feet.

On the following morning, when Linda telephoned to the Landor place with the intention of paying Bruce a visit during the day, the foreman, Andrew Gilly, informed her that Bruce had gone to Vancouver on business and would not be back until the end of the week.

"So that will be that!" Linda observed, stretching herself on the couch in the sunlit drawing room and opening a volume of French verse which she had brought down

dying of nothing to do. Autumn You can at least work up a good then.

Autumn stared moodily at the ow-hanging branch and held it to floor. "I'm not particularly proud "I love father," she said of that," she said. "It was rather a mess-the whole affair-innocent

In her preoccupation with the new evidence she had had of her father's strange fixation, she was scarcely aware of what she said. But Linda must be given no inkling of the shadow that lay over her mind

"I'd love a mess," Linda commented dreamily, "so long as I could have Bruce Landor to champion me. You're an unappreciative

tion. wench, Autumn.' Autumn got abruptly to her feet and went over to the window and stood looking out into the garden, where she had experienced so strange an exaltation the night before. Now, in the spread of the midsummer morning, she knew that that almost supernatural assurance of the night in the garden had been a delusion. There was nothing for her to do but carry on, for her father's sake as well as for Bruce Landor's.

"How can you be anything but head over heels in love with him,

Autumn?" Linda asked. "I? With whom?"

Linda clicked her tongue in exasperation against the roof of her mouth. "With whom? You know very well whom."

Autumn did not turn from the window. "You're getting positively tedious, Lin," she said mechanically.

Linda rolled over on her stomach and looked narrowly at Autumn's straight back. "Do you know what?" she said at last. "I honestly believe you've been in love with him from the very first."

"You must have your own reasons for thinking so, Lin," Autumn evaded.

"I have, my dear. In the first place, your cutting-up doesn't ring true to me. I cut up because I like it. But you-you don't like it."

Autumn turned and walked to a table, picked up a magazine, and seated herself. She thumbed the pages slowly. "I don't know what you're talking about," she said indifferently.

Linda reflected for a moment. Well-you have no heart in it. You're absent-minded-and you're downright inattentive at bridge.' She paused and looked at Autumn. 'My dear," she said at last, "you're in love-or I'm a mental defective." Autumn reached across the table

him when he comes.'

Autumn asked.

Tom Willmar cleared his throat. A 'Gilly found over thirty of his sheep dead in the pasture this morning, he told her. Autumn clutched her flowers tight

ly in hands that had gone suddenly cold. "Not-his prize sheep-the Merinos he was experimenting with?" she asked breathlessly. "The same," said Tom Willmar.

strychnine in the salt trough." "It'll come near to breaking the

"Oh!" Autumn felt an abrupt awake at nights. stricture in her throat that made

further speech impossible. had had any trouble," Andrew Gilly or worried. went on, "but Tom tells me there's

been none of it here.' "No," said Tom quietly. "There's been a bit of vetch about that's--' "Nature had no hand in this," Andrew interrupted. "It was a

sneak that did it-and he must 'a' night to get to the trough or the dogs would've been at him.' "Have you any idea who did it?"

Autumn asked faintly. It seemed to height.' her that her heart had sunk entirely

out of her body.

"I have my own opinion," he said significantly, "and I think I'm not far wrong. I think the boy will agree with me, too. Though a lot of good that will do either of us There's no proof-not a whit!"

Autumn knew what he was think-"You suspect Belfort, don't you, Mr. Gilly?" she asked bluntly. He gave her a direct look from

eyes that were angrily misty. "You can make a shrewd guess," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind-and

that's something more than a suspicion. Tom shook his head. "It'll be a tough job to get anything on Curly Belfort's gang," he remarked

ing.

"Gosh, what a shame!" Autumn stood for a moment helplessly trying to beat back the tears that sprang to her eyes. Then, her emotions collapsing within her, she

turned and fled into the house. slowly up the path from the cor-reis, Saint Pat at his heels.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Bad news? What has happened?" Result of Anxiety

PATIENT told his physician that he had a feeling that he was going to fall, that he would be unable to walk another block. The physician tested his eyes and his hearing, and, finding them normal, advised the patient to walk to the physician's office on his way home each evening for one week. As the patient did not fall for the entire week, the physician pointed out that 'Poisoned, they were. Poisoned with it was worry or anxiety that was causing the dizzy or falling sensation. The patient admitted that he boy's heart," Gilly observed in a was treasurer and vice president voice that was shaken with agita of his organization and that the falling off in business was keeping him

This dizziness, falling sensation, feeling as if walking on air, is not "I come over to see if you folks uncommon in those who are anxious

May Arise From Double Vision.

Dr. W. Russell Brain of London, in the British Medical Journal, in speaking of ocular or eye vertigo or dizziness says:

"Dizziness may arise from double vision due to paralysis of certain crawled on his stomach during the eye muscles or from inability to adapt the eye to an unusual environment such as a rapidly moving train or on looking down from a

Aural or ear vertigo is very common and due to a number of ear The man had the sensibility to conditions, infected teeth, tonsils, avoid her eyes. He looked away, and sinuses, to a disturbance of the but the expression that came to his balancing canals, and to too much weathered face was one of bitter fluid or water in the tissues. When ear or aural dizziness persists, Dr. Brain recommends:

(a) Removal of all infection in teeth, tonsils, sinuses or elsewhere. (b) Cutting down on the amount of liquids to 11/2 pints daily.

(c) Phenobarbital, 1/2 grain two or three times daily.

(d) Lumbar puncture which means taking some of the fluid from the spinal canal and brain.

If none of these help, then dividing the nerve supplying the ear may be necessary to rid the patient of this distressing symptom-dizziness.

QUESTION BOX

Q .- Is there a diet treatment for rheumatism?

A .- The diet is only a part of the treatment for rheumatism. Any infection should be removed, and heat in some form used. The diet treatment is to cut down on starch foods -bread, potatoes, sugar and pas-As she did so, Jarvis Dean came, tries. Increase fruits and leafy vegetables.

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bodyguards at every opportunity and enjoyed tremendously bicycling around Copenhagen, unattended. Into the ruck with Denmark's gains of two decades goes what probably has been the world's most succesful state-sponsored industrial and agricultural co-operation. ----

E MIL HURJA, big, Babe Ruthian political statistician and precisionist, who greatly aided the early New Deal by charting the public drift, is now

Political Field an ally of the Garner Is 'Gold Mine' forces. Fa-To Emil Hurja miliarity with

assaying in the gold fields inspired his system of getting the mill-run of public sentiment. He once told this reporter about his interesting career. Taking a start from the wilds of the Michigan peninsula, when he was 18, notes from his diary might be something like this:

Rode the rods on the way to Seattle. Found more comfort in the cattle car.

Landed in Yakima, did this and that, and finally got to Seattle. Since I had learned to set type at the age of nine, I convinced the Post-Intelligencer I was a newspaper man.

Managed to get by, but realized an education might help, so started grabbing one off the side at the University of Washington. Found Dr. Henry Suzallo, the president, was the greatest man I ever met.

Dr. Suzallo said Henry Ford wanted him to send somebody on his peace ship and it might as well be me.

Went on the peace ship; came home and rammed around the Texas oil fields and then got to Alaska. Fell in with Ben Smith, who had a real gold mine. Came back home and got into Wall Street and politics.

Began assaying political mother lodes; got so I could tell whether I would get a string of color, and found I was assistant to Mr. James Farley, chairman of the national Democratic committee.

Like Mr. Garner.

E IGHTEEN years ago, Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine commonwealth, said to a group of American business men, "I would rather live under a government run like hell by Filipinos than under a government run like heaven by Americans." Now, with the shadow of Nippon reaching out into the Pacific, he isn't so sure. Word from Washington is that while he still thinks 1946 may be all right for casting off, but he is dickering for Q.-Is sighing a sign of heart a re-examination of the Philippine problem.

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British Meteorologists Favored By Normal 'Flow' of Weather

England Gets First - Hand Find Spanish Robinson Information About German Flying Conditions.

LONDON .- The British royal air force enjoys an important advan- ritory of Puerto Rico. tage over German aviation in the matter of weather information.

Normally, weather changes from west to east. British meteorologists know Germany's weather because Britain has had it first. German observers are not in a position to be well informed about British weather.

Royal air force weather experts prepare forecasts, aided by intricately co-ordinated information. Daily and hourly reports from ob-

servation stations in the British Isles and other countries pour into a central recording station.

Worked Out on Map.

The airfield "met" officer, with a pile of messages before him, works over a map of Europe a yard wide. The land contours are marked in varying shades of green. The sea is light blue. The map is dotted with small circles denoting weather observation stations.

Around these the meteorological officer draws curious symbols, some like musical notes and others like signs of the zodiac. They represent wind direction and velocity, amount and nature of cloud, visibility, barometric pressure and temperatures.

So small are these symbols that on a square centimeter of this map, there is for the trained eye a complete picture of the local weather conditions of that sector.

His information complete, the meteorological officer is able scientifically to estimate the future weather in his own locality, and over the areas where the aircraft in the pert way which is all her of his station will have to fly.

Heavy Responsibility.

Meteorological officers at coastal command stations have a particularly heavy responsibility, for they have to forecast weather in areas hundreds of miles from the shores of England, which are patrolled by reconnaissance aircraft.

During the severe cold wave the coastal command experienced difficult flying weather. At a succession of "front"-meeting places of masses of air with different meteorological properties-aircraft were tossed about like corks in a rough sea. Snow often formed solid curtains and clouds extended down to sea level. The various types of "deicers" were rigorously tested as ice formation on the wings was an everyday occurrence.

Ancient 'Garbage Heap' Tapped by Well Drillers

CUEVAS ISLAND, PUERTO RICO .- A Spanish Robinson Crusoe lives in this deserted island off the southwestern coast of the U.S. Ter-

Crusoe on Lonely Isle

"The only other human inhabitant is a darky corresponding to his man Friday. He also has a faithful

His name is Salustiano-no one seems to know his last name-and he does not like human beings very much. His main companions are wild goats, and he lives by fishing and growing sea island cotton.

His shaving brush is made from the shell of a 20-gauge shotgun, tufted with bristles of the sea cotton. He has a house without tables or chairs. His only accommodation for guests who might drop in on a

fishing boat are six hammocks.

find out who the stranger in the Old

Orchard was no one doubted for a

minute that she would do it. Jenny

is a great gossip and very fond of

prying into the affairs of other peo-

ple. And she isn't at all bashful

about it. Now she wasted no time,

but flew straight over the old apple

tree in the far corner, which the

stranger seemed to be busily in-

in the pert way which is all her own. own. "You seem to be a stranger in the Old Orchard."

"More of a stranger now than I ill be by and by. I've decided to

Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior, is shown with Chief James White Calf and Chief Theodore Lost Star at the exhibition of Indian portraits in the fine arts gallery of the interior department building in Washington. The exhibition is composed of 90 drawings of American snooper like her old man. Always Indians by Eben F. Comins.

> be acquainted. Do you mind telling me who you are and where you come from?'

"I don't know that it is any of your business, but I'm not ashamed of my name. It's Bully, that's what it is," retorted the stranger as rudely as before. "My name's Bully and I've come out from the city for a change of air. I belong to the Sparrow family and my ancestors (he meant his great-great-ever-so-greatgrandparents) came over from a place called England. Now if you've found out all you want to know sup-

e you leave me alone. I'm busy. © T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

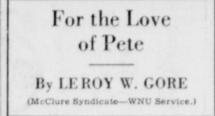
ing to give it up or not. "You—you—" she began to sput-

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trouble you to move out.

other houses that will do quite as well. I haven't decided yet which one I will take. I want to look around a little more and then will make up my mind."

"Who said anything about empty houses?" demanded the stranger in his loud, unpleasant voice. "When I decide which one I want it won't make any difference to me whether or not it is empty. When I see a ing I want I take it. That is the only way to get on in this world."



THE slim, blonde girl stood in front of Frederickson's market writing diligently on a pad of paper. The broad-shouldered young man in the doorway of Lippincott's grocery across the street took careful aim with a large potato. The potato sent the pad and pencil spinning from the girl's hand. She gasped in astonishment, picked up the potato and scurried behind a post.

Papa Lippincott, waddling down the street from the corner cafe where Mr. Daniels of the Mammoth Retailers' Alliance had indulged in his mid-afternoon cup of coffee, laughed boisterously. "Serves her right!" he told Daniels. "That Paula Frederickson is a copying our prices off the windows so they can cut us a few cents."

Young Pete Lippincott started up the ladder in front of the store. "Very neat marksmanship, young man, the dapper Mr. Daniels approved. "What are you building

here?" The pillar of canned corn beside the entrance was already 10 feet "We have a canned goods high. special each Saturday, sir," Pete explained. "Dad borrowed this pillar idea from one of the city stores. It attracts a lot of attention.'

Across the street Paula Frederickson was pulling apart the two halves of a potato, rejoined neatly with a match. On one of the halves was written: "Meet me at the Inn tonight, seven o'clock."

For twenty years Lippincott of Lippincott's grocery and Frederickson of Frederickson's market had faced each other across Main street without a good word. Both would probably have suffered a sroke of apoplexy if they had guessed the romantic inclinations of their children.

But Papa Lippincott was happy enough as he fixed his signature to a check for \$5,000 and handed it to Mr. Daniels. The check paid for fifty shares of stock in the Mammoth Retailers' Alliance and, according to the contract which Mr. Daniels had just handed him, entitled Papa to "an additional ten per cent discount on all goods purchased from said firm.

"Let old man Frederickson snoop around after my prices now," Papa Lippincott exulted

HAVE three children, the youngest 7. Mr. Daniels consulted his wrist When we have guests, I never know what to do. I hate to keep the children waiting, and yet to serve them first does not appear quite courteous to the others. watch. "I must be on my way. I'm due in Chicago tomorrow morning." In the meantime Paula Frederickson had halved a potato from the Frederickson stock, and written her reply to Pete's message: "I'll be Answer-There is a very simple there, sweetheart." Across the street solution. Have the children eat in te had clamped a heavy basket to the ladder, and was transferring cans to the top of the pillar. It was Paula's intention to hurl the potato into the basket, but her aim was woefully amiss. The potato struck Pete squarely between the shoulders. He jumped, uttered a cry of pained surprise and the ladder grown-ups. Usually they are glad to scraped dangerously along the wall toward the carefully constructed pil-

The Rescue of an **Old Wicker Chair**

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HIS chair, now so smart in its sateen cover, button tufting and moss fringe trimming, barely escaped the trash burner. It had been such a comfortable chair that everyone hated to see it go. Sis said it was out-of-date and positively untidy. Someone suggested it might be covered. Mother said that wouldn't be a bad idea if it could be padded first! That gave Sis a brain wave. Why not tuft it? By pushing a long darning needle back and forth through the cover, padding and openings



in the wicker? She had been wanting a tufted chair, so work began at once.

The sagging arm rest, magazine holder and frayed-out wicker around the legs were removed. The chair was padded and covered, as shown, and a new seat cushion was added. The tufting was done by sewing through tightly with heavy carpet thread; adding a button on each side of the stite

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"Good morning," said Jenny Wren

Jenny Wren Discovers Identity Of New Visitor to Old Orchard - By THORNTON BURGESS -

WHEN our little Jenny Wren an- | us has been so sudden and unexpectnounced that she was going to ed that we-

"You're the fussy little person who has that snug, little home over in the middle of the Orchard, aren't you?" interrupted the other. I like the looks of that house first rate. If the doorway wasn't so small I think it would suit me fine.'

Jenny Wren gasped. The idea that anyone, let alone a perfect stranger, should talk as if he would take her house whether she was will-

"Oh, don't bother," the stranger once more interrupted. "You needn't worry. The doorway is altogether too small and so I won't

"Besides there are two or three

For a minute or two Jenny Wren was quite speechless. When at last she found her voice she said meekly, "I suppose you mean one of those empty houses. There are several good ones that Drummer the woodpecker has made and which no one is using now."





MRS. M. B. L.

for water near Tampa they brought ly. in a geyser of gas, water, mud and rocks that shot 100 feet into the air. to make your home here?" asked The phenomenon prompted drill- Jenny.

ers to call a newspaper. The newspaper in turn called a University If I stay it is likely that I will of Tampa geologist, who supplied the following explanation:

The drill tapped a prehistoric "garbage heap," where rotting Jenny feel very uncomfortable. vegetation had been accumulating years.

TAMPA .- When drillers sounded stay," replied the new-comer rude-"Do you mean that you are going

"I said that I am going to stay.

make my home here, isn't it?" retorted the stranger. He spoke in a loud, unpleasant voice and it made

"Oh, of course. Why, certainly. under a limestone shelf for 10,000 Of course," replied Jenny hurried- she. "I suppose if you are going to 1 ly.

They Also Serve: British Women Offer War-Time Aid

It seemed to Jenny Wren that she couldn't believe her own ears. Never before had anyone talked like that in the Old Orchard. She just didn't know what to say and when Jenny Wren doesn't know what to say she is very much upset indeed. At last she remembered what she had come for.

"My name is Jenny Wren," said "You see your coming among live in the Old Orchard we ought to

the kitchen before the dinner hour for the older persons. Thus the children can be taken care of without delay, and later you as hostess, having no children's meal to worry about any longer, can concentrate on taking care of your guests. Older children, of course, should learn to wait until they are served with the do this, as it gives them a delightful sense of importance.

What would you suggest?

Phyllis Belmont .-- WNU Service.

Patent Office Reports

WASHINGTON .- A walking cane quite, quite unconscious. that whistles, a streamlined toothpick dispenser and a free-wheeling "I ain't blaming you for throw-machine for massaging the gums ing that potato," Papa Frederickson pick dispenser and a free-wheeling featured the latest list of inventions was telling Paula next evening. "I reported by the patent office.

Minn., went a patent on a cane boy, but why did you do it?" that gives off a whistling sound boulevard. Joseph Manfredi of Monongahela,

Pa., received a patent on a new tured leg. He won't be out of the model toothpick machine that ap- hospital for quite a spell." parently does everything short of working out on a person's bicuspids Daniels would claim. automatically.

McCerry of East Grand Rapids, Mich. struments.

that will not become soiled. An automatic brake for roller

states was patented by Calder V. library. Pete! hatless, his hair L. Bruner of Philadelphia.

Song Writing Canadian Offz Rice is back in Canada to do his bit. Gitz is the composer of

Because the men of England are occupied with a war, women are being pressed into service to a greater. "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" time in army history that women have filled these roles. Center: Riowgirl Thata Bowman is one of four women, well as e dozen other 1914-1918 hits. who banded together to reclaim unused farm land. Miss Bowman was a former tap dancer. One of the other four was a mannequin, one a stenographer, and the fourth an advertising woman. Right: Miss Rose War service in its work among the mary Smith, 16, has taken over the postman's job in Glynde. England, while he is at the front. extent than ever. Left: Two women doctors recently appointed to the royal army medical corps, the first and "Dear Old Pal of Mine,"

Mr. Daniels, choosing this unfortunate moment to make his exit. was buried beneath an avalanche of tin cans. When they removed him Some Novel Inventions he was considerably bruised and

wouldn't blame you if you throwed To Earl H. Pitney of Willmar, a brick at Lippincott's dumb-headed

Paula sighed wearily. "Just a silly while its owner strolls down the notion. What were the damages to Mr. Daniels?"

Three busted ribs and a frac-

Paula wondered what damages Mr.

But the most crushing blow of all The gum massaging device was was the way Pete had run but op perfected jointly by Fred L. Flan- her. She'd seen him hurry down the ders of Muskegon and James J. street even before the crowd gath ered. Likely he was still in hiding, This instrument is equipped fearful that Paula might confess with three wheelsy and is said to she hadn't thrown the potato of him be the very latest in hygienic in- maliclously, as everyone supposed. He needn't be afraid she would drag John B. Dickson of Northampton him into the case. She wasn't anxand John Herman, of Chicopee, ious to confess her love for a sneak-Mass., have inverted a tennis ball ing coward. But Paula couldn't swallow the lump in her throat.

And suddenly Pete was in the mussed, but grinning widely.

Papa was on his feet, angry. "See here, young man. Ain't you Lippincotts caused us enough trouble? But Pete's eyes were on Paula. "Darling!" he cried. "You're a-beroine?"

Paula stared at him, completely bewildered.

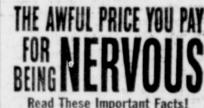
A flood of words tambled from Pete. "I got suspicious of this man Daniels the minute I heard he'd nicked dad for five thousand. hopped; a plane to Chicago and talked to the president of the Mam-Now the London youngster greets this week with his stockselling rack-

> "Tell me, Paula," Papa interrupt-"why did you throw that poed.

> Paula was giggling hysterically. "For the love of Pete!'

Way of Literature

Literature does not please by moralizing us; it moralizes us because it pleases .-- Garrod.

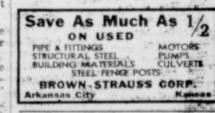


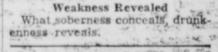
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BLIMEY, BUT THAT COCKNEY ACCENT SPREADING

who had been evacuated to Somer- | ly the English of England. set said "zur?" and the effect on offspring say "you all."

Literally, it will be a wise father shires where only the local accent duration of the war approaches that surprising.

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The Cockneys of London are mixpuzzled parents would be compar-able to that on a New York East and Devon. The "public school" thing similar might happen, but it Side merchant suddenly hearing his ascent has become a familiar sound would be even less strange than speech of Dorset and Somerset. is \$5,000 Oh, Paula, if you in quaint English villages of the in England,

mary Smith, 16, has taken over the postman's job in Glynde, England, while he is at the front.

who understands his own son if the was known before. The results are

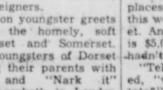
the great mass migrations from ties suddenly found it necessary to dwellers never had been to London. be startled at first.

the southern "crackers" and the most as many as old churches, is wanted by the police in dozens of places. He collected a half million thing similar might happen, but it his parents in the homely, soft et. And the reward for his capture

never had seen the countryside until "Gawblimey" and they were removed after the war brought from Lambeth in London tato?" of the last, and scholars predict that If in the United States, authori- began. Likewise, many country by the visitors. Parents are apt to

LONDON .- The young Cockney | danger areas will effect permanent | evacuate the eastern mountain folk, | Their accent, and Britain has al- moth Retailers' Alliance. Daniels

Likewise, the youngsters of Dorset hadn't thrown that potato-Many of the poorer eity dwellers are confounding their parents with "Nark it"



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are again.

Fergusonian, but really I know very non-school world; (3) opportunity community. Of the remainder, 15 about 85 degrees during the day.



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TODAY'S CHALLENGE TO AME- in a courtroom, or the oath of an REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENoffice is written, signed or uttered by RICA'S YOUTH people who mean what they say.

(Continued from Page 1)

employment, and 1-3 of all unemployed are between fifteen and twenty- on the basis of a continual attempt American Legion Hall. four

an active part of a scheme of things moment it admits the lie as an instru- fore the convention. that makes sense.

ment for achieving success, it des-Unemployment robs youth of just troys those ideals. that elation born of participation in The youth of America ought to

cooperative, creative effort. Youth is thank God that they are young Texas oilmen pay the entire cost either could be brought to a stop. owner, and Unknown Parties, and eager; youth is idealistic; youth longs enough in spirit to dream dreams of schooling | for one-fourth the to try his hand, to establish his and see visions-dreams and visions school children of Texas. place, to move forward into man- about a greater and finer America hood with other men. If this desire that is to be; that we are young The single Texas oil area of West was driven by Sam Ventruella, a cribed real estate levied upon the is long frustrated, either the desire enough in spirit to believe that po- Texas has produced more petroleum resident of the Hub community, and 2nd day of April. 1940, as the proslowly fades and a permanentle verty can be greatly lessened; that to date than the entire State of his car was damaged to the extent perty of Thurza O. Wilmore, owner, shiftless and irresponsible citizen is the disgrace of involuntary unem- Pennsylvania, where America's first of about \$25.00, which was paid by and Unknown Parties, and Unknown created, or youth rebeis. The Facist ployment can be done away with; commercial production was discover- Mr. McFarland. The McFarland car Heirs of the said Thurza O. Wilmora revolutions that have shaken the that peace at home and abroad can ed in 1859.

world in the past decade, and that be maintained, and that one day a have finally led to war, have all been generation may possess this land. recruited from unemployed youth. At blessed beyond anything we now any rate, real opportunity for youth know, with those things-materia. The weather during the past week is the most crying need of our socie- and spiritual-that make man's life has been varied ranging in temperty, and we have not yet made a dent abundant. If that is the fashion of ature from 85 degrees down to al-

in the problem. your dreaming, then I say, "Hold most freezing, the low temperatures The problem briefly is to make fast, youths, to your dream. America coming on Monday night and Tues- have been cautioned by Marvin Hali, possible for all youth a life which needs it."

involves: (1) continued education for getting something, but-here they citizenship, health, home, leisure,

Perjury is the beginning of all crime.

TION The Republican County Conven- one was injured, occurred at The and the basis of the worst evil. No tion will meet at Friona, on Tuesday, Hub, seven miles south of Friona,

social order can exist at all, except May 7th, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. in the Sunday night, as Mr. and Mrs. J. B. From every point of view, this is The search for justice is, essentially, be to select delegates to the State visiting relatives. serious. No human being is truly the search for truth. Whatever the Convention and to transact any other As they approached the junction at the courthouse door of said Par-

Contraction of the second s

George McLean

day, and still rather too cool for state fire insurance commissioner. comfort on Wednesday forenoon. against the practice of having their

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday equipment serviced while fully loadand vocation; (2) safe and gradual Fifty-nine cents of each dollar were quite pleasant Sunday night be-ed.

initiation into the vocational and earned by a Texas oil worker is spent ing. perhaps, the warmest period of "Drivers should remember that Personally, I have never been a other aspects of adult life in the with the retail merchants of his this season, with a temperature of they are responsible for the safety redemption of the defendant, or any little about them except what I have to participate in recreational, social cents goes for rent, 15 cents for sav- No moisture worth naming has the commissioner declared, "and ne- and subject to any other and further heard on the streets and in the life appropriate to this age in terms ings and insurance, 7 cents for pub- been received. There were two or ver let themselves throw caution to rights the defendant, or any one in-

of the lights smashed, which cost

CAUTION TO SCHOOL BUS

AUSTIN-Texas school bus drivers

DRIVERS

several dollars for repairs.

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HAD CAR CRASH

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE -Delinquent Taxes THE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Parmer,

WHEREAS, on the 19th day of February, A. D., 1940, The State of Texas, Plaintiff, and County of Parmer, The Friona Independent School District, situated in Parmer County, Texas, and The City of Friona, situated in Parmer County, Texas, impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the District Court of Parmer County, (for the 69 Judicial District of Texas) No. 1115, on the docket of said Court against Thurza O. Wilmore, owner, whose last residence address of record is unknown, there being no residence address of record. Said address being unknown, and unknown parties, and Unknown Heirs of the said Thurza O. Wilmore and of said Unknown Parties, for the aggregate sum of One Hundred Thirty and 91/100 (\$130.91) Dollars for delinquent taxes interest, penalties and accrued costs on the same, with interest on said sum at the rate of 6% per annum from date of judgment together with all costs of suit. Said judgment directs that a foreclosure of plainiff's lien together with lien of the taxing units which were parties to this suit and established their claims thereto, for the amount of said taxes, interest, penalties and accrued cost as apportioned to each tract and/or lots of land as described in said order of sale.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued by the Clerk of the District A traffic accident, in which no Court of Parmer County, Texas, on the 2nd day of April, 1940, as directed by the terms of said judgment.

As Sheriff of said Parmer County, McFarland were returning home I have seized, levied upon and will, to ascertain and assert the truth. The purpose of this convention will from Bertram where they had been on the first Tuesday in May, 1940, same being the 7th day of May. 1940, alive execpt as he feels himself to be ideals of any government may be, the business that may properly come be- of the Friona-Muleshoe road and mer County, between the hours of 2 Highway No. 86, they failed to see c'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of another car that was approaching said day, proceed to sell for cash to Republican County Chairman, the junction on the highway, and the highest bidder all the right, title the two cars bumped fenders before and interest of Thurza O. Wilmore, A large road sign was blamed by Unknown Heirs of the said Thurza both drivers as the reason neither O. Wilmore and of said Unknown had seen the other. The other car Parties in and to the following desalso had a fender torn loose and one and of said Unknown Parties.

Lots Three (3) and Four (4) (73) in the Town of Friona. Parmer County, Texas, as shown in Block Number Seventy-Three by map or plat of said Town of Friona of Record in the Deed Records of Parmer County, Texas, to which said record reference is here made for all purposes.

Amount Apportioned Against Said Tract. \$130.91.

newspapers, and basing my opinion of prevailing standards; (4) the pos- lic utilities and 4 cents for profes- three six-inch showers Tuesday af- the wind in an effort to save a few terested therein, may be entitled to

FRIONA WEATHER

lishment of effective happy homes. blame others for doing-just jumped Race prejudice is another challenge at a conclusion and formed an to our youth of today. A Work opinion. Somtbody has said that Camp for Democracy in New York "about the only exercise some people was set up this year in which Ameri

literally true with a large percent- in their countries. This was an expeage of us, at least, so far as mental riment which proved very successful exercise is concerned.

-There is another maxim, which spend part of our time, between the says-"Where there is so much age of sixteen and twenty-one smoke, there must be a little fire". learning more about works of naand judging by the amount of poli- tional importance, we would pay in tical smoke that was raised during some way for the education and the the reign of "Jim and Ma." there social security which the community was probably some "fire" there. or. assumes through our lives. By inin other words, they probably were, creasing our knowledge through to a greater or lesser extent, guilty these camps, we would become thoof some political graft, or of "feath- roughly aware of national and racial ering their own nests" with feathers problems, to become familiar with plucked from the public carcass. foreign countries, and have a chance But who, in public office, has not to live and be helpful to our country. been, to a greater or lesser extent. We would contribute to our social wullty of the same offense?

ever get, is jumping at conclusions." can-born youth could meet and work with young refugees, and learn from I am just wondering if that is not them how democracy had been lost

to develop the ideas of responsible young citizens through race preju-But, getting back to the Fergusons dice. If all boys and girls would democracy, and become aware of be-

ing a part of a great country rather After a close self-examination I than our family or immediate socie-

find that I am not able to lay any ty. definite wrong to myself or my kith If American democracy means and friends, directly on the Ferguson anything, it means a social and podoorstep. And there must be some litical system, and a spirit infusing good in them or they would not have it, under which any numan being, on such a large and enthusiastic fol- the same term as any of his fellows. lowing among the people of our may aspire as of right to any status state, and they claim it is from or opportunity to which his personal among the poorer or more common merits may entitle him. Race, caste people that they receive this enthu-, and religious prejudice and handlesp. lastic following. have no honest place under the American flag.

Now, I do not mean by this that I Then comes the challenge of proam becoming a Pergusonian-not by paganda. The word "propaganda" any means; But, may it not be that has become a bogey word because " they feathered their nest from the has become corrunted. Actually, any primage of the "big birds" of the one who advocates anything, anyone state, and thus spared the scanty who defends an idea, is making proplumage of the smaller birds, like paganda. What we need is not less the whipporwills, the woodpeckers, propaganda, but more propagand the magpies, the jay birds and the for the most important thing in the wrens, or, in other words, the poor world: "The truth". devits like myself?

Well, anyway, I am not going to a useful social purpose is primarily denounce these people too strongly what has brought the war into ganguntil I know personally that I am in sterism, insecurity, chaos, and at the right. I am not going to jump at last, WAR. any more conclusions in the matter. Youth must understand that al I shall try to get my exercise in some neace and order, international and

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domestic, rests upon the assumption Mostern oil refining methods have that a word on a document, a state-

coverable from a barrel of crude oll pledge, a signature on a check, the rows said at an altar, the testimony

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rural school districts check rear door above described judgment and forebus exits to make certain that they closing the lien provided by law for are in proper working order. Some the taxes, interest, penalty and costs cases have been found where handles The proceeds of said sale to be apwere removed to prevent children plied to the satisfaction thereof. Said from entering and leaving the buses sale will be made subject to the dewithout permission. Such thought- defendant's right to redeem the said lessness merely increases the danger, property by complying with the proapproved types of fire extinguishers, and provided, fire drills, and a rule against smoking in or near the buses. No attemp should be made to load the buses beyond their normal capacity, h. Farwell, Parmer County Texas, aid.

under the provisions of law. Said He also suggested that officials in sale to be made by me to satisfy the Other recommendations included visions of law in such cases mada

> EARL BOOTH, Sheriff. Parmer County Texas By J. C. WILKISON, Deputy April 2nd, 1940.

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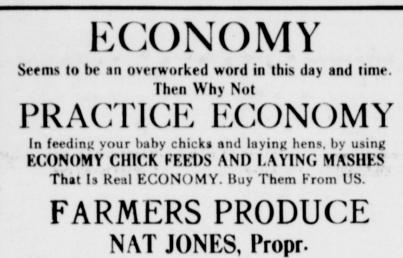
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FINISHED CENSUS JOB

Mrs. Wilkinson, of Bovina, who has been enumerating the census for the City of Friona, completed her work this week.

Mrs. Wilkinson requests that if she has missed any person or persons within the city limits of Friona. that they shall report same to Mayor F. W. Reeve.



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JUNIOR HIGH AND WARD SCHOOL TRACK EVENTS

The Junior high school and ward Proven oil reserves in the United school track and field events were States now total nearly 20 billion held at Oklahoma Lane, Saturday, barrels, of which Texas alone has 55 April 20. The following are the results

Ward School-50-yard dash-Vigil, Bovina; Harman, Okla. Lane; Roberson, Okla.

Lane: Lunsford, Farwell. 100-yard dash-Vigil, Bovina; Collier, Friona Roberson, Okla. Lane; Meeks, Okla. Lane Lane (Meeks,

440-relay- Okla. Smith, Roberson, Harmon); Friona, (Collier, McGlothlin, Swackhammer, Weis); Bovina (Vigil, Ross, Barnett, Floyd)

Chinning Bar - York. Friona; Hawk, Farwell; Smith, Farwell; ren at Honest Bill's Shows, which is Frost, Okla, Lane.

High Jump-Vigil, Bovina; Har- of next week, May 2nd, for one day mon, Okal, Lane; Smith, Okla, Lane only, under the big-top tent. and Collier, Friona, tie. Bovina; one at 2:00 o'clock, p. m.; and one Broad Jump --- Vigil.

Smith, Okla. Lane; Collier, Friona; at 8:00 p. m. Meeks, Okla. Lane. Junior High School-50-yard dash- Gast. Forwell; reared near Eagle Lake, Texas, and Looney) Bovinh; [Roberson, Okla. is a son of "Lucky Bill", who was a Lane: McLean, Bovina. 100-yard dash-Gast. Farwell;

Moore, Farwell; McLean, Bovina; tion was here several years ago, and Roberson, Okla. Lane. 440-relay-Farwell (Gast, Acker, show-going folk of this section. The Dycus, Moore); Bovina, (Looney, same show will also appear at Bovi Lovelady, Hartzog, McLean).

Chinning Bar-Smith, Bovina; McLean, Bovina; Dycus, Farwell; Friona Fire Department, which will Sloan, Farwell. Young, Okla. Lane; Acker, show while here at Friona. vina:

Farwell: Gast and Moore, Farwell, Moore, Farwell.

LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting April 23. The next meeting will be May 14 This will be quite an important business meeting, and we urge all members to be present.

announce a food sale to be held on Saturday, May 18. Will all members please keep this in mind and bring in their donotions early.

Tuesday night, the annual "Mother On account of the bad weather some and Daughter Banquet" was held in of the candidates could not attend the Home Economics room There the rally. were about eighty mothers and daughters present.

The color scheme was blue and sil- given a chance to speak. The crowd four persons at a table. The center- had spoken. piece of each table was a silver vase containing tulips. The placecards intered the Texas Tech Judging figure drawn on a white card, folded and the livestock team placed fifand tied with a blue ribbon. The teenth. place cards for the mothers were old, old pictures of themselves, mounted on white paper, which the girls had secretly obtained. The pictures af-

WILD ANIMAL SHOW TO BE HERE THURSDAY

one of the attractions for the child-

dated to be at Friona on Thursday

Two performances will be given;

Manager William Newton is a na-

tive Texan, having been born and

government scout and buffalo hun-

ter with Buffalo Bill. This organiza-

will be remembered by many of the

The show is being sponsored by the

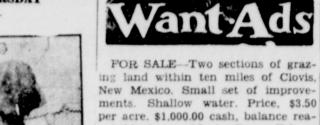
. . . .

On Friday afternoon of last week a

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Tigh School

na on Wednesday, May 1st.



ing land within ten miles of Clovis, New Mexico. Small set of improvements. Shallow water. Price, \$3.50 per acre. \$1,000.00 cash, balance rea- SUFFICIENT TEST of fellowship sonable terms. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

LOST-One white Jersey Milk cow, having one stub horn and wearing a halter. Giving about 4 gallons of milk daily. Finder please report same to H. B. Naylor, Friona, Texas, J.

Free rides on the elephant will be and receive a reward.



SCHOOL NEWS

receive 15 per cent of the gross of The members of the Senior Class Running High Jump-Looney, Bo- the general admission fee to the big departed this morning on their trip to Carlsbad and will return some In another column of this issue of time Sunday. About 30 seniors planand Smith and Elliott, Bovina. tie. The Star will be found an advertise- ned to make the trip, and they were Eroad Jump- Looney. Bovina; ment of this big show of Mr. New- accompanied by Prof. Holmes, Mrs. Gast, Farwell; Dycus, Farwell: ton's, and by cutting the coupon Roden and Mr. and Mrs. Edelmon. from that adv. or taking the whole They have been awaiting this trip ad to the ticket wagon outside the with great anticipation. en, you will be admitted free to the

big ent with the exception of a 10 The track meet was held last Saturday at Oklahoma Lane. Several The regular price of each perfor- of our boys and girls placed, but onmance is 15 and 30 cents; so, if you ly four of them received blue ribplan to attend the show, just clip the bons. Elsie York won first place in coupon and you will be admitted for Grade School chinning; Wynona ten cents tax charge. Read his adv. Hill took first place in Junior girls tennis in singles division, and Loris Jean McFarland and Frances Buchanan placed first in Grade School tennis in the doubles division.

The I winddy FFA Chaster spon- This Saturday the Playground MOTHER & DAUGHTER BANQUET sored a political rally on Angil 11th Meet is to be held at Oklahoma Lane. -0-

METHODIST CHURCH PROGRAM

There was a good crowd there and The young people of the Methodist each candidate that was present was church will have charge of the server. There were small tables with played games after the candidates vices at the church Sunday morn-

The Inchuriciv Chapter FFA also for all who will attend. Several spe- m. were unique. Each girl had a stick Contest. The shop team placed third cial musical numbers will be given in addition to dramatization entitled tor. 'Love Never Faileth."

All Methodists are urged to be tor. Chapter Reporter present, and everybody is cordially invited.

Mrs Joe Frank Kriezk of Little

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER is a .nd of Church membership. The right of PRIVATE JUDG-MENT and the LIBERTY OF CON-SCIENCE is a RIGHT and a PRI-VILEGE that should be accorded to and exercised by ALL. Each Sunday Sunday Church School, 10:00 A. M M. W. Alevxander, uperintendent. Morning Worship Service, 11:00 A M. C. Carl Dollar, Pastor; Mrs. F W. Reeve, Music Director. 'Comrades" (young people) 6:30 P M. June Maurer, President. Weekly 'Comrades" Recreation Hour Tuesday night. Orchestra Practice, Monday night Choir Practice, Wednesday P. M. Monthly Business Meeting on Monday night fter third Sunday FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church" Weekly Calendar of Activities Sunday 10 A. M., Church School. 11 A. M., Church Services. 7:15 P. M., Group meetings for all ages 8 P. M., Church Services Monday 3 P. M., Women's Missionary Society Wednesday P. M., Fellowship meeting

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE. MENTS

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

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

Notice of Services Summerfield Baptist Church

Sunday school each Sunday . 10:00 a. m.

Preaching each second and fourth An inspiring program is in store Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p.

> T. Legg. Sunday school direc-W.

Thurman Atchley, B T. U. direc-

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

Lazbuddy Baptist Church

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cents service tax. The finance committee wishes to in another column of this paper. LAZBUDDY FFA CHAPTER REPORT

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forded much amusement for every one.

The toastmistress was Glenna Jack. Melba Welch gave the welcome and Mrs. Boggess gave the response. Yvonne McFarland sang, "Leanin' On the Ole' Top Rail" and Wanda Wood played a piano solo. Daphne Crow gave a reading, and talks were given by Wynell Thompson and Miss Stanford. To close the program the girls sang their club song

The FFA boys served at the banquet, and they did as good a job as experienced waiters could ever do. The banquet was a big success and the girls hope to continue this practice which is the "highlight" of th year.

Texas oilmen last year discovered two-and-one-fourth times as much oil as they produced.

Mks Juanita Crow spent Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo with her mother.

Mrs. A. A. Crow returned home Monday from Amarillo, where she has been for some time.

Mayor Reeve, George Baker and M. A. Crum were business visitors at Farwell, Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Carl Dollar were Clovis visitors. Tuesday afternoon. where the minister was having some dental work done.

Mrs. Bud Reed and Miss Minnie Reed were Clovis visitors, Wednesday.

Tom Elzey, of Perryton, who is a candidate for congress. was in Frione last Saturday.

Read the Health Notes in this Essue of the Star.

A Oll tases for the mast 18 years have averaged three times the earnings of the oil companies.

The Texas oil industry has invested in this state \$1.10 for every \$1.00 worth of oil which it has produced to date. These expenditures included royalty payments to Texas farmers taxes to state and local governments and investments in Texas properties

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ts. The title the picture was "The Lady of the field, spent the weekend here as the ake." All the students had read the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mcstory in Englis Literature and were Lean. Mrs. Kriezk was formerly Miss 10:00 a. m. anxious to see the picture, which Ferrol Cox, and Mrs. McLean is her they all enjoyed very much. sister

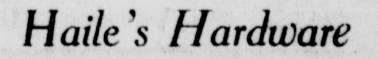


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an are drawing O- " - - -COMRADE NEWS

We enjoyed a program led by June Malarer, which was a story read by Miss June.

a visitor was welcomed to the meeting. Several paid their dues. Reporter

E. B. Whitefield of this community, is spending a few weeks at Hot Springs, N. M., for the benefit of his health. He was accompanied by Mr. Lovehace of Furwell.

THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS

NATIONAL AFFAIRS Reviewed by

CARTER FIELD

Carter Field believes Governor Bricker of Ohio has a good chance for the Republican nomination for President, if the national convention should be deadlocked . Electric grid system shrouded in mystery.

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON .- The Republican presidential contest has narrowed down to Thomas E. Dewey and Sen. Robert A. Taft, so far as the preconvention battling is concerned. Of course anything may happen at Philadelphia. There could be a deadlock, for example, with neither Taft nor Dewey able to muster a majority, at the end of which the leaders would suddenly decide on the head of the ticket, or the convention might be hysterically stampeded to almost any conceivable candidate.

Incidentally that is one of the adwantages of not taking part in the preconvention battle. To be eliminated in advance, as for example in primaries, puts a handicap on a man's being selected after a deadlock. Not always, however. There was Warren G. Harding, who did miserably in the primaries but was named after the three leaders had worn themselves out.

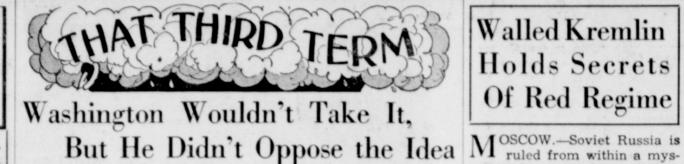
John W. Bricker, governor of Ohio, seems to be in the prettiest position at the moment if there should be a deadlock. He is on the bench, at the moment, and must stay there until Taft wins or blows, by which time it may be too late.

But if there is a deadlock between Taft and Dewey, with just a few scattering votes which neither can corral to make a majority, the convention might turn to Bricker. That would be all right with most of the Republican leaders. It would be all right with most of the big con-tributors to G. O. P. war chests, especially those in downtown New York.

LITTLE BITTERNESS

Up to now there has been little if any bitterness in the Republican fight, however, and bitterness is almost an essential in creating a deadlock. Taft has said nothing about Dewey, so far as has come to light, calculated to make Dewey or his friends eager to prevent Taft's nomination at all costs. The same is true about Dewey's utterances.

On the whole the picture does not look too bright for Mr. Bricker. Something may be said or done



Tom Jefferson on the Other Hand Was Dead Set Against It; 'Old Hickory' Jackson a Single Six-Year Term; Hayes Indorsed It.

in a series of three articles tracing the development in American history of the third term issue. What did Washington think about it? Jefferson? Andrew Jack-son and others? The following article, especially pertinent during the present election year, is presented as a strictly impartial review of the third term sub-ject, taking no stand for or against it.

PRECEDENTS AND VIEWS П. OF THE PRESIDENTS

YOU are opposed to the I idea of any President seeking to have more than eight years in the White House, the chances are that you will cite the case of George Washington as your strongest argument.

The father of our country declined to run for a third term. So why depart from the precedent which he established?" you will ask.

If, however, you believe that there is no real objection to having a Chief Executive serve more than two terms, you will also turn to the first President. You will point out that Washington retired after two terms not because he was opposed to a President serving more than eight years but because he was worn out with the labors in the service of the nation and looked forward to a peaceful old age at Mount Vernon.

Differed With Jefferson.

More than that you will quote this letter which Washington wrote to Lafayette on April 28, 1788:

"Though I cannot have time or room to sum up the arguments in this letter, there cannot, in my judgment, be the least danger that the President will by any practicable intrigue ever be able to continue himself one moment in office, much less perpetuate himself in it, but in the last stage of corrupt morals and practical depravity, and even then there is as much danger that any species of domination would prevail. Though when a people have become incapable of governing themselves and fit for a master, it is of little consequence from what quarter he Under view of this part of the subject I can see no propriety in precluding ourselves from the services of any man who in some great emergency shall be deemed universally most capable of serving the public."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second | four or six years. Five years later he sent another message to congress which contained this paragraph:

> "All the reflection I have made upon the subject increases my conviction that the best interests of the country will be promoted by the adoption of some plan which will secure in all contingencies that important right of sovereignty to the direct control of the people. Could this be attained, and the terms of those officers be limited to a single period of either four or six years, I think our liberties would possess an additional safeguard."

Jackson's recommendation of a single six-year term for Presidents lives Josef Stalin, for rare indeed was echoed 40 years later when Rutherford B. Hayes in his inaugural address said, "In furtherance of the reform we seek, and in other important respects a change of great importance, I recommend an and barracks), a convent and courts amendment to the Constitution pre- of justice. Surmounting the wall scribing a term of six years for the are no less than 19 towers from presidential office and forbidding a re-election.'

In 1901 indiscreet friends of President McKinley began talking about his becoming a candidate again. Thereupon the President promptly scotched that talk by issuing a pubstatement in which he said:

"I regret that the suggestion of a third term has been made. I doubt whether I am called upon to give it notice, but there are now questions of the gravest importance before the administration and the country, and their just consideration should not be prejudiced in the public mind by even the suspicion of the thought of a third term. In view . . . of a longsettled conviction . . . I will not be a candidate for a third term

The candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt on the Bull Moose ticket in 1912 revived agitation over a third term. One of the planks in the platform, adopted by the Democrats at Baltimore, favored a single presidential term and urged the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution, making the President ineligible for re-election and pledging their candiate to this principle. A short time before the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson, the senate passed a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment limiting the President to a single six-year term. While this resolution was pending in the house, Mr. Wilson wrote a letter to A. Mitchell Palmer, a representative from Pennsylvania, as follows: "The question is simply this: Shall our Presidents be free, so far as the law is concerned, to seek a second term of four years, or shall they be limited by constitutional amendment to a single term of four years or to a single term extended to six years?

Walled Kremlin **Holds Secrets** Of Red Regime

terious city in the heart of Moscow, the vast Kremlin whose in- and gratuitous opinions as to how scrutable goings-on are hidden to run their show, it seems no less behind a 60-foot wall, armed guards and drawn curtains.

All the secrecy of the vanished Russian Orthodox church-and more-lies protected inside this palace which was once the heart of the nation's religion as well as her government. the Republican crown-singly or in Where Russia's monks and czars once walked there is now the guarded tread of Soviet commissars. But national problems because, as Raytoday, as before Communism, the mond Clapper has so sharply point-"sacred city of the Kremlin" is still ed out, he hasn't defined it. He did the focal point of all Russian eyes. They used to say "Above Moscow is only the Kremlin and above the Kremlin is only Heaven." Today atheistic Russia ignores the last

Stalin Lives There.

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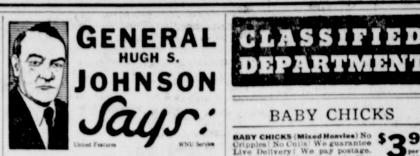
No outsider knows within which of the Kremlin's innumerable buildings is the visitor who finds his way inside this city's gates. Once there he will find the church of St. Constantine, Nicholas palace, Chudov monastery (now a military academy



PRETTY, PLEASE!-Josef Sta-Nn, Soviet dictator, emerges from the mysterious Kremlin to pose for the Communist camera from the tribune of Lenin's mausoleum in Red Square, Moscow.

peeled for marauders lurking in Red square below.

Just as the Kremlin was a strong-



ADVICE TO REPUBLICANS Having generously provided the Democrats with wholly unsolicited than fair to do an equally unsought service for the Republicans. Dr Johnson's diagnosis here is based

entirely on his findings on the Democrats-that Mr. Roosevelt will be in the opposition.

But if Mr. Roosevelt runs, it is probable that he could lick any of the present foremost contenders for any possible permutation of pairs.

Perhaps it is a little premature to assay Mr. Dewey's position on a magnificent job of generalization in his first speech and has well presented the argument for the prose-



A WOW IN THE GYM

cution. But that isn't enough. Generalities and criticism are two small-bore weapons, but specific proposal and constructive suggestion is absolutely necessary this year.

Senator Vandenberg has had to take forthright positions. He is on record on everything. But he is recorded on so many sides of so many questions that Mr. Roosevelt's ghost manned speech factory would go to work on him with whoops of glee. Senator Taft just isn't sufficiently articulate. His principal asset is a name and, while it was the name of a very great man, it wasn't the name of a very great President, and the senator seems to be a chip off the old block.

There are two candidates available to the Republicans who would take care of themselves with Mr. which Soviet guards keep their eyes Roosevelt on their feet in any ring in the country-and with no holds barred One is Mayor La Guardia of New York, who has a mind like a steel will enable you to make sets for trap, can speak masterfully on any public question at a moment's noer from all parts of the world. In tice and has hung up the best comniches along its outer walls lie the parative record in the country-bar ashes of "revolutionary heroes," in- none-not only as a vote-getter but cluding John Reed, the American as an able, honest, conservative ournalist who turned Red. Also and effective chief executive in the second hardest job of the kind in the nation. He did it with no political party at all behind him. He has a distinct national standing with agriculture and with labor on his congressional record. The other is Wendell Willkie. You can't dismiss him because he runs a public utility any more than you can dismiss La Guardia because he s called "radical." I try to visualize these men as candidates or tery to the Kremlin. At midnight Presidents, rather than by thoughtless label:



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before the convention assembles, to mar the harmony prevailing between the contestants. But there is no sign of it yet. In fact there is no prospect of it even if there should be a knock down and drag out primary between Taft and Dewey in West Virginia, which looks more likely now than it did before Dewey scored so heavily in Wisconsin.

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

Mystery continues to shroud the latest proposal for a huge electric grid system' for the entire Northeast-from Boston to Chicago and Milwaukee, south to St. Louis and east to Baltimore-which the federal power commission group laid before private utility executives. But since there has been a leak, and obviously a leak from federal sources, practical engineers and utility men not in the original secret have studied what they have learned about it, and are far from enthusiastic.

This is a revision of the plan proposed last summer, which was to that "before there is danger of this have cost \$400,000,000 and included four government built and operated President the good sense and free steam plants, the whole avowed purpose being to bolster the power supply of industrial America against the possibility of it being called on term in office, when the legislatures for war production.

Two things happened to that original proposal. One was that con-gress was horrified at the notion of appropriating \$400,000,000. The economy wave, which has been slipping a bit since, was in the process of birth then, and the White House was giving no encouragement to any government branches figuring on a big boost in the budget.

ISSUE SIDETRACKED

The other was that war fever so obvious in some of the government's departments, notably the war department, was just about the most interesting thing in Washington at that time. So the mational defense motive, while still present, scarcely seemed to justify an appropriation of \$400,000,000.

So the group inside the government so strongly interested in the grid system has whittled down and revised the plan. It now calls for an expenditure of only \$189,508,200. and this does not require an appropriation. It merely requires that the RFC loan the money to the utilities

Now the curious phase of the whole business is that the private utilities do not want the grid system. Particularly they do not want any grid system to be imposed by the government. So if it is to come it will have to be forced on them, and forced under the guise of national defense. Mere 1

The President who, even more than Washington, established the

"no third term' tradition was Thomas Jefferson. Writing to Washington on May 2, 1788, in regard to the new Constitution, the "Sage of Monticello" expressed his dissatisfaction with "the perpetual re-eligibility of the President." because he feared that it

Thomas Jefferson would "make an office for life." So he said he hoped change taking place in the office of spirit of our countrymen will make

the change necessary to prevent it." Toward the close of his second of Vermont, New Jersey and Pennsylvania sent him resolutions asking him to be a candidate again, Jefferson replied to all of them with a letter which contained this paragraph

"That I should lay down my charge at a proper period is as much a duty as to have borne it faithfully. If some termination the services of the Chief Magistrate be not fixed by the Constitution, or supplied by practice, his office, nominally, four years; 'will in fact become for life, and history shows how easily that degenerates, into an inheritance. Believing that a representative government responsible, at short periods of election is that which produces the greatest sum of happiness to mankind. I feel it a duty to de no act which shall essentially impair that principle, and I should unwillingly be the person who, disregarding the sound precedent set by an illustrious predecessor (Washington) should furnish the first example of prolongation beyond the second term of office."

During "Old Hickory" Jackson's first administration, he sent a message to congress in 1829 recommending that the electoral cellege be abolished, that the President be effected by direct vote and that he Se limited to a single term of either

Admitted His Quandary.

"Four years is too long a term for President who is not the true spokesman of the

people, who is imposed upon and does not lead. It is too short for a President who is doing, or attempting a great work of reform, and who has not had time to finish it. To change the term to six years would be to increase the likelihood of its being

of view

hold for Czarists, so has it become the sacred city of Communism, a place where men of that creed gaththere is the "brotherhood grave" of 500 workers killed trying to storm the Kremlin during the revolution.

> Lenin Buried in Red Square. And out in Red square, but still within the shadow of this wall, stands the gaudy tomb of Lenin from which Stalin and other high Soviets customarily watch troop demonstrations and parades.

Night brings an added air of mysits chimes peal forth the "Internationale," Communism's song. But the notes come haltingly because have never been rebuilt. While the it will be just 1936 over again. chimes were still in pretty good shape they made a phonograph recording which is now broadcast nightly from Moscow.

In winter the blood-red flag is floodlighted atop the Kremlin, presenting a sharp and startling contrast with the snow-covered roofs. It was this symbol of Communism that the diplomats of Germany saw autumn to sign that epochal treaty which sent Hitler to war against Poland and the allies,

Finland's diplomats saw the same emblem last December and again: in March, when the Soviet behe-moth closed its conquest against a smaller but braver neighbor.

Known to be located inside the sian cabinet.

not stay there all the time. He mont-and to farm relief. maintains several country homes, he is visiting at any given time.

Perhaps it is the Kremlin's threatening atmosphere that makes visit glass of our bad Soviet champagne." | earn.

With either or, better, both of these men on a Republican ticket, the chimes were originally intended we shall see a real race. The way to play "God Save the Czar" and matters seem to be trending now, . . .

RAILROAD PROBLEMS

Our log jam of unemployment should be scientifically attacked at the key timbers. For seven years we have been doctoring the symptoms by handouts "to distribute purchasing power." Every single one of these rules and subsidies, by increased taxes, debts and regulawhen they entered the Kremlin last tory burdens, tends to increase the cost of things as fast or faster than it spreads the purchasing power to consume, them. The latter effect cancels out the former. Recently more intelligence has been applied to releasing one of the key logs in the jam-building construction. Another equalizing portant key log is the railroad mess.

There has been so much decay Kremlin, therefore, is the most in-tegral part of Viacheslav Molotov's railroad Industry that it the could foreign affairs commissariat, al-get that capital, the molermization; though the foreign office itself is of our railroad system, would afford opposite the Lubyanka prison. The a very large re-employment. in the Kremlin as does the council of people's commissars, or the Rus-of everything that moves in commerce.

Stalin has always been present ... This is the surest and soundest. when noted foreign diplomats have way to increased consumption, called at the Kremlin, but he does hence production, hence employ-

. Senator Wheeler's bill for railroad though nobody knows which of them | reorganization is among our most mportant pieces of legislation. It recognizes that some railroad capital structures must be "put through ening atmosphere that makes visit ing envoys capitaliate to Russian de mands, yet Stalin-himself is always affable. It is known that after the Soviet-German pact was signed last autumn he remarked to Joachim yon Ribbentrop, "Now let's drink a

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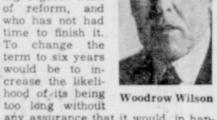
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"As things, stand now the people might more likely be cheated than served by further limitations of the President's eligibility. His fighting power in their behalf would be immensely weakened. No one will fear a President except those whom he can make fear the elections,

"We singularly belie our own principles by seeking to determine by fixed constitutional provision what the people that determine for themselves and are perfectly competent to determine for themselves. We cast a doubt upon the whole theory of popular deernment." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

and unsatisfactory from every poin Favored Two Terms.

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VITAL SCANDINAVIA

WASHINGTON .- Boiled down to the most brutal fundamentals, the Norwegian war amounts to this: If the British lose it, they also lose the World war.

This may seem like harsh and hasty deduction, but it is based upon the fact that all the other nations of Europe, particularly Italy, are This is not to imply that congress watching the outcome of this battle was free from "bunk" before that, to see on which side they will jump. If the Germans succeed in holding Norway, every small nation in southeast Europe will figure that the might of the British empire is broken, that the time has come to cuddle up to its successor.

But more important, you can write it down as certain that unless Britain wins in Norway, Italy will come into this war within approximately one month.

Almost every dispatch which the state department lays upon the White House desk indicates that Mussolini is getting ready for this plunge.

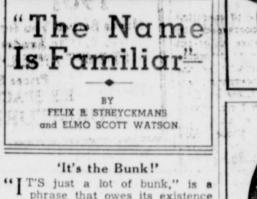
Real fact is that the Italian people are by no means in love with Hitler. Nor are they in love with the allies -though they probably like Hitler less. However, Mussolini never



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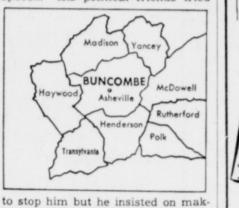
was a man to worry about the Italian people, and regardless of popular sentiment, he can take Italy into the war any time he wants to. U. S. observers are confident that he will do so, probably jumping first into North Africa the minute he sees that Hitler is victorious in Scandinavia

Note-What many people do not realize in gauging this war is that Italy and Russia were on the side of the allies in the last war, but



phrase that owes its existence to a debate that occurred in the house of representatives in 1820. by any means, but the words "bunk," "bunkum" and "buncombe" originated during a debate over the famous Missouri Compromise.

Felix Walker, a North Carolina mountaineer, represented the Western North Carolina district which included his own Buncombe county. While everyone else was demanding a vote, Walker wanted to make a speech. His political friends tried



ing a long, pointless harangue declaring his constituents would be disappointed if he didn't say something for "dear old Buncombe." The word came to mean humbug or insincere talk.

And Buncombe county was named for Edward Buncombe, a wounded colonel of the Continental army who died in Philadelphia in 1780. Thus, the man whose name is used to designate claptrap had nothing to do with it and had been dead 40 years when the word came to have its present meaning.

Nicotine

N ICOTINE is a common word but the bodice continues the line of Jean Nicot, French diplomat of the skirt panel, to give a lengththe 1500s, after whom it was named, ening effect. The shoulders are is little remembered. squared out, but not gathered,

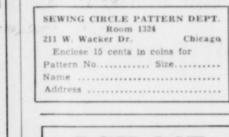
He studied in Paris, was a court- and the fullness under the shoulier to Henry II and envoy of Francis der yoke takes care of correct fit II to Lisbon in 1560. While in Spain, over the bust. he obtained the seeds of the tobacco plant from a Dutchman who brought

them from Florida. Nicot returned to Paris with these seeds and became responsible for the introduction of tobacco to France.



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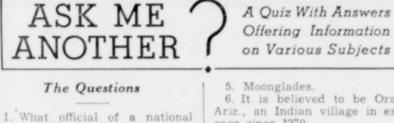
The clergyman "in a wayside" church out of London was about to start his sermon when three if strangers entered.

They were late and very conscious of it. One of them found a seat near the door, but the other two had to walk further up. At that moment 'the preacher was finishing the announcement of his text: "--and Paul I know,

but who are ye?" The young men paused for a moment, looked bewildered, then one of them spoke up. "Glad to have the pleasure, Reverence," he "This is Harry MacTavish said. from Edinburgh, and I'm James MacPherson, from Edinburgh, too.

Evil Offspring

Jealousy is said to be the off-spring of love. Yet, unless the parent makes haste to strangle the child, the child will not rest till it has poisoned the parent .--Hare.



6. It is believed to be Oraibi, Ariz., an Indian village in existence since 1370.

7. The weather bureau says it has no record of true rain falling from a clear sky. 8. The subtrahend.

9. Authorities state that duplicates are never found. 10. No; there is no English government today, and there has not been since 1707 when the English

and Scottish parliaments dissolved and emerged as one, name-

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ly the British parliament. Strange Facts

10. Is it correct to say the Eng-lish government?

1. The temporary chairman. 2. Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, who substituted lemonade for wines at the White House.

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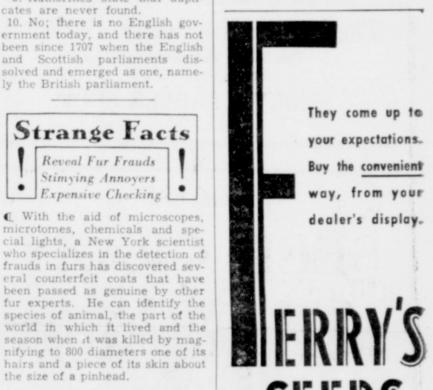


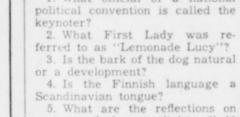
Persistent Fool

Any man may make a mistaker none but a fool will persist in it .-Cicero.



Thoughts Return Thoughts come back; beliefs persist; facts pass by, never to return.-Goethe.



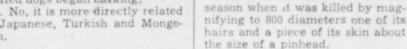


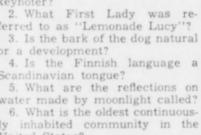
water made by moonlight called? 6. What is the oldest continuousinhabited community in the

7. Is it possible to have rain when there are no clouds in the sky

The Answers

velopment. After becoming domes-4. No, it is more directly related





United States? THE shirtwaister is always an

8. In subtraction, what is the number to be subtracted called? 9. Are snowflakes ever found to be of the same pattern?

even so it took four years plus the very powerful help of the United States before Germany surrendered -with her troops still on French soil. In this war, the alignment is far different, which is why Italy can tip the balance.

Senate School Teacher.

High school students who are flocking into senate galleries these days wish that teacher might be as lenient with them as Senate Chief Clerk John Crockett is with his school-room of 96 members.

At high noon, the gavel falls in the presence of less than a dozen members. The bells ring, and Crockett begins his chore of rounding up enough senators to do business.

"Mr. Adams . . . Mr. Andrews Mr. Ashurst . . ." calls out the veteran clerk in a booming voice. For every six names he calls, only one "Here" is heard. He gets through the Bs, the Cs, and the Ds. Then he slows up.

"Mr. Gerry . . . (long pause) . . . Mr. Gibson . . . (longer pause) . . . Mr. Gillette."

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Clerk Crockett, who lacks the schoolmaster's power to punish the only because it was the name of the tardy, looks hopefully at the swinging doors to the senate cloakroom. But still he has only a score of scholars, and he needs 49 before the session can begin. If he gets through Wheeler, White, and Wiley before that number is reached, he rnust find the absence of a quorum, and start to call the entire list

again. It takes only seven minutes to run mason. His moththe roll call at fast pace, but er's lovely nat-Clerk Crockett consumes 15 minutes | ural wavy hair this time, just to give the boys a was the admirabreak. He pauses as long as 10 tion of all her acseconds between names.

At the end of the list he makes a hurried count, and whips the tally back to the vice president, declaring that 49 members have answered to their names. Actually, there are only 30 members on the floor, but Crockett knows another 20 will pop in soon, and he gives them a liberal leeway that they never got in school.

. . . MERRY-GO-ROUND

Chester Thompson, genial new head of the government-owned Inland Waterways corporation, doesn't believe in remote control. He has moved his agency's headquarters from its flossy offices in Washington to the river docks at St. Louis National Youth Administrator Williams is one New Dealer who has Republican defenders. When he was criticized by Democratic congressmen, a number of G. O. P. members leaped to their feet and lauded him plus his NYA.

But the word nicotine comes from the scientific word for the species of the 45 plants and shrubs from which nicotine is derived. They are called

Jean Nicot Nicotiana plants and that is the word coined directly from Jean Nicot's name.

Not all of the Nicotiana plants and shrubs are used for smoking-some of them are beautiful annuals and perennials with attractive flowers. All varieties bear nicotine which is used to kill insects and only the genus Tobaccum is used by smokers -to kill time.

Why the Nicotiana plant was named for Jean Nicot who brought it to France instead of the Dutchman who brought it to Nicot can best be explained by the fact that Nicot wrote a French dictionary at the time and merely gave himself a break.

. . . Marcel Wave

A LTHOUGH marcel seems to be the perfect name for the wave in a woman's hair, it was chosen man who invented the first successful one. But his name was Francois Marcel Grateau, so some thought must have been given to the way the word would sound or his middle name would not have been chosen.

In 1886, he succeeded and women flocked from all over Europe and England for his marcel wave. Only 10 years later, he retired from active hairdressing, the acknowledged benefactor of his profession.

tate it.

He lived for 39 years more, however, and died at his home, Chateau Thiel, near Paris, in 1936, at the age of 84. Yet when he took up an apprenticeship in his father's trade of stone masonry he was made to give it up because they said he wasn't healthy enough!

There is another and even greater paradox in his life: He was also discharged from his job in a beauty shop as a young man because the proprietor said he was not suited to that type of work! (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

truth, a sally of the soul into the unfound infinite?-No man ever prayed heartily without learning something .- Emerson.

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Gems of Thought

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Now happiness consists in activity; such is the constitution of our nature; it is a running stream, and not a stagnant pool.-Good.

You cannot escape necessities; you can conquer them .-Seneca.

A heart that never hardens, a temper that never tires, and a touch that never hurts.—Charles Dickens. Loyalty is the holiest good in the human heart .-- Seneca.

Scented Divorce

will be counted for null and void.

stage plays, movie scenarios and radio scripts are fictitious and In 1700 an act was passed by cannot be called. They are given parliament which laid down that to writers by the telephone comany woman, whatever her age and panies to prevent curious callers whether she be married, single or from annoying subscribers. a widow, who by the use of perfume, cosmetics, paint, false

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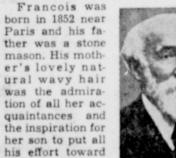
teeth, wigs, iron corsets, padded bust and hips, or high-heeled shoes, inveigles a male subject of his majesty into marriage, shall be guilty of having broken the law which prohibits the practicing of witchcraft and other arts of black magic, and any such marriage Collier's.

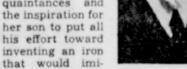
Complete, detailed audits of the books and other records of companies with extensive branches are rarely ever undertaken, because of the work and expense. For example one recent examination of a large corporation's accounts, although it was far from thorough, cost nearly \$300,000 .--



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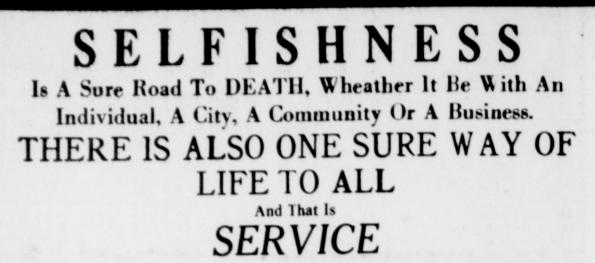






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HEALTH NOTES

AUSTIN-The science of medicine lways has been embarrassed by fakers who claim to have short-cut cures and special ability or information not possessed generally by the medical profession concerning certain diseases. Although these exploiters are prohibited by law from advertising their false claims, they still attract in devious ways those tootrusting individuals who are impressed with high-sounding language and a disarming manner. Among this group will be found the cancer

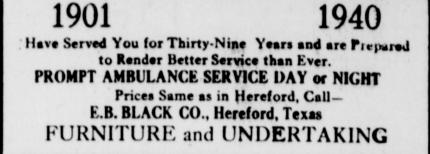
quack," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox State Health Officer This kind of quackery is likely

take any one, or a combination, of many forms. For instance, the quack may suggest the use of a speserum or vaccine that will omptly remove cancer. He may atnpt to sell medicines, pastes, salves. a machine that emits colored nts. Special diet lists have been almed off as a cancer cure, also.

It cannot be too vigorously stathat quacks and their superaims, through false hopes and de yed diagnosis, cause unnecessary deaths but never effect cures. Many codorsements of their alleged treating ability have been based on the Messrs. Milt Crow, Clifford Crow fact that the sore or other condition and Chick Warren were business which they have diagnosed as cancer, was not such in fact.

'No one, therefore, should permit himself to be victimized by the can-Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Parson spent cer quack. If a suspicion, justifiable Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hap Fair- or otherwise, exists in the mind of any person that he may have canfew cer, the only course to pursue i promptly to seek the advice of a reputable physician. Incidentally, warspent the weekend visiting his friend. n'ng signs of early detectable cancer include: any lump in the breast or W. T. Guinn and R. A. Guinn of other part of the body, any unusual Matador, D. A. Guinn and children discharge or bleeding, chronic indiand Howard Gray, of Sarcoxie, Mis- gestion, any persistent sore on the souri, and Charles Edwards, also of skin or inucous membrane of the Matador, spent the weekend in the mouth. Delay in the presence of these rianifestations may result in a can-Don't forget the program and pie cer death, palniess and comparativesupper at the Lakeview school buil- ly trivial as such symptoms at first ding Friday night, April 26, at 8 0'- may be. The fact that a large percentage of such signs are not pre-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Veazey and cancerous or cancerous origin is no family visited relatives near Mule- excuse for delay in seeking proper medical advice. Indeed, to put off the Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Robason and visit to the doctor in such cases may children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy by writing one's own death warrant. "Irradiation by means of X-ray or Crossroads, New Mexico, Sunday, radium, and surgery are the methods spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. c.: ployed in treating carcer. Frequently, surgery and irradiation are Junior Dodson, Clifton, B. C. and successfully combined under the di-Garcie Harper are among those who rection of a competent physician.

were absent from school last week on These facts should be kept in mind, f a cancer quack attempts to sell his Dudley Robason, C. A. Guinn and spurious wares."



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LAKEVIEW NEWS

Mrs. T. A. O'Brian has been ill

visitors near Texline, Saturday.

Fred Barker is spending a

days at Hot Springs, N. M.

John Allen Morris, of

with flu.

child and family

Kenneth Durstine.

C. A. Guinn home.

shoe, Sunday

Wilmot Crow.

account of measles.

clock. Everyone is invited.

THOMAS E. DEWEY Mrs. Ester Harper were Clovis visi-By F. W. R. Yes! I was in Amarillo the day

A. A. A. NEWS

Johnson and family drove over to

Thomas E. Dewey was there. Sure! I went on purpose to see and hear him. I was looking for presidential We plan to start rechecking wheat material.

farms immediately after May 1 to de- Mr. Dewey makes a very favorable termine what has been done with vol- impression. To meet him, one is unteer wheat which is in excess of struck with a happy, spontaneous the farm acreage allotment. All personality. An exceptionally keen wheat farmers know that the volun- mentality is evident. His earnestness teer wheat which is in excess of the and enthusiasm seem to be struggling farm acreage allotment must be des- for expression.

troyed not later than May 1 if such To hear him in speech is to recogwheat is not to be counted against nize a master. His style is art. His the farm allotment. Of course it is logic and his force are capivating. understood that the 1940 Wheat Pa- His purpose in coming to Texas was rity Application may not be submit- to make a good impression. He was ted for farms which have volunteer very, very successful. wheat in excess of the allotment un-

til it has been determined that such portance at Amarillo was the attiwheat will not be harvested. There- tude of the throngs, the intense infore, we are very anxious to recheck terest of the people. To the memory all such farms immediately. All far- of the older citizens an equally alert. mers who have volunteer wheat in inquisitive people cannot be called to excess of the allotment and who have mind. It seemed that politics (the destroyed this volunteer wheat should kind that is "holy" as compared to notify the County ACA office imme-diately. This will help you to speed up this work and will allow the far-Their government's attitude and Their government's attitude and

mer to make application for wheat concern for their own destiny in the Again we want to call your attenscheme of things, was uppermost in

tion to the fact that wheat which is their minds . . . A love of liberty and seeded in mixture with barley or rye lity went through the crowd as a ther the barley or rye has matured trying to supplant the childish longcontagious thing. True patriotism was

to such extent that the grain which ing for a cheap Santa Claus. as straight wheat. If barley or rye does not mature to this extent the

acreage will be classed as wheat and not mature barley in the required counted against the wheat allotment, amount and has destroyed the wheat unless the wheat is destroyed. Of should notify this office that such course the inspection can not be wheat has been destroyed in order made until such time that both the that a recheck may be made as early heat and barley or rye have reach- as possible and the farm shown to be an advanced stage of growth. How- in compliance.

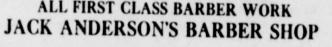
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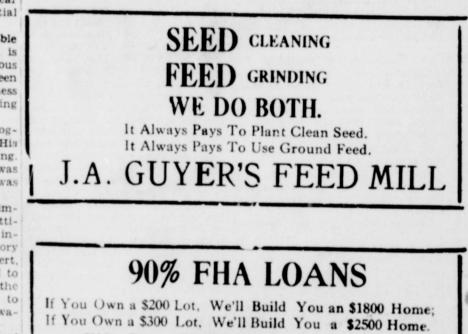
lotment may not make application cucing, pipe line and refining equipfor wh at parity payment until after ment free for use of students in it is determined that the wheat adult vocational classe conducted by acreage allotment will not be exceed. the State Department of Education.

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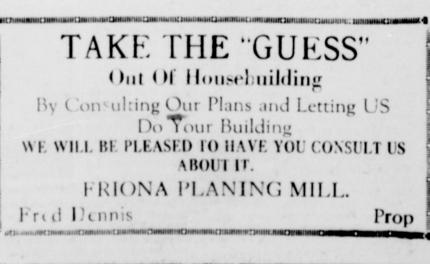
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ed. Any farmer who has decided that Approximately 14000 Texans have the mixture seeded on his farm will taken these courses to date.