No.6

A few weeks ago I was chosen as a delegate to the Republican Convention of the 18th Congressional District, which was held at Amaril-day of last week bearing the infor-

the end of my earthly career appre- well

But on arrival at the convention ries had been in vain, and that the burdensome responsibilities had been mercifully litted from my bowed marring caused him to be returned to be returned to be morning caused him to be returned to be returned to be morning caused him to be returned to be retu shoulders, and that it is only a mere to the hospital, where he is still, prise to Mr. Dollar, who is pastor of the home of her parents. Mr. and delegate to a political convention.

vention was not largely attended, but provement. everything done there went through like clockwork and perfect harmo... IN HOSPITAL AT SHATTUCK, prevailed among those in attendance

The objects of the convention were. On Saturday of last week, Bill as I understood them, to decide as Weis was taken to a hospital at to whether or not the Republican Shattuck. Oklahoma, for medical party should place in the field a can-evamination for an ailment from didate for congress; and second, it which he had been suffering. that question should be decided in X-ray pictures revealed the fact such a candidate.

there was a meeting of the Executive Monday. Committee, consisting of the County His father, C. C. Weis, went to delegates to do but to endorse the friends here. action of the Executive Committee. which was quickly and easily done thus I, as well as the other candicates, was reneved of all of that responsibility.

in securing this nomination for ou. Public Schools begins in earnest to- base for the Chiefs. Friona has one 338; Martin 304; Hackler 380; Caresteemed Mayor, Floyd Reeve, and day, Friday, August 30th, with a fa- more game to play at their home son 395; Dove 351; Benger 187; Stowhad in my mind the ingredients of culty of twenty teachers. what I thought would have been a. The Star has made an effort to get powerful nominating speech, had the the list of teachers, with the parts opportunity to make it occurred they will teach, but owing to the FRIONA but, when told of the arrangements fact that the schedule for the grade 1' Brookfield, 1b 4 2 1 9 0 that had been made by the commit-school was not complete, the scne W. Williams, p-ss 3 3 2 0 6 tee, the Mayor very respectfully with-dule will not be given until next Lewis, 3b drew his name, and I allowed my week, when we hope to have a com- Lea, c

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And now, having had the above by each teacher. mentioned responsibilities removed It seems that the list of grade Renner, cf-2b days and tryng to regain my former had not yet accepted at this writing. 1 LUES physical, mental and nervous presge, so that I may be able to just go AT HOME WITH PARENTS THIS pallinger, ri-cf on writing this little column.

Here is something that I heard on. All the sons and daughters of Sims, ss-3b

Now, as I understand this, the playment. fidea is open to all citizens of Frio- Hadley, who has, for the past few out on the streets without his pipe term. Miss Mary will return to Pam-It anyone has a better guess than pa where she has been for the pas inis, I will be glad to hear it.

on the street dies morning. I saw s term. Miss Rath will and account neatly foided piece of white paper college at Canyon. lying on the sidewalk and I picked it up and unfolded it and this is what REGULAR SERVICES TO EE RE-I read thereon:

"A Dictionary of Isms,"

give one to your neighbor,

keep them; but give the milk to the He reports a very gracious meeting State, which will sell you some of it in the church where he has been

drops of the milk.

back. Nazism: If you are so imprudent as to have two cows, expect to be shot

by the State, which will then take the cows.

cows, kill one of them, milk the other September 2nd, for her second year can pour the milk down the drain. of private piano instruction here.

Capitalism: If you have two cows. She offers a standard graded sell one of them and buy a bull.

(Continued on Page Four)

COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Two Friona Men Four Friona In Hospital

Word was received here on Thursthe Sheriff's office.

It would be needless to say that I As soon as his critical condition C. Carl Dollar for a while.

pendicitis, and preparations were be- sons. ing made for an operation, when the Mr. Hurst was Mr. Dollar's pastor. The public is cordially invited to he was brought home that night, but Pilgrim Congregational church, Chatmorning caused him to be returned Hursts to Friona was a happy sur- ter, of Raymondville, are visiting in and still suffering intensely.

Reports Wednesday morning were On account of the paucity of re-publicans in the Panhandle, the con-was hard to detect any definite im-

OKLA.

the affirmative, then to nominate that he was in an advance stage of appendicitis, and he was returned to in a game played there Sunday, by A'rillo the hospital on Sunday for an ap-Prior to the convention proper pendectomy, which was performed a score of 15 to 10.

Chairmen of the various counties o. Shattuck, Monday, to remain with the district, and at that meeting . him for a few days, and a phone call was decided to place, a candidate in which he sent home bore the inforthe field, and the candidate was also mation that Bill stood the operation named, so that on the convention nicely and was getting along fine, floor there ws nothing left for the which was glad news to his man,

SCHOOL BEGINS TODAY

I was, however, deeply interested. The ensuing term of the Friona

big speech to "Go With the Wind." plete list of the teachers with the Carroll, 2b-cf grades or departments presided over Benger, If

from my mind and my shoulders, I teachers was not yet wholly complete, P. Brookfield, ss-p 5 1 3 1 4 0 am just taking life easy for a few but one teacher has been hired but

WEEK

an the street this morning: "Two Mayor and Mrs. Floyd Reeve, who are Smith, 3b-rf than we will never see in Fri- planning to teach or attend school "hreadgill, ss ona. One is Charley Jones without this coming term, are at home spen- In ram, if his pile, and just guess at the other. ding this week with them before go- Mott, c ing to their several places of em-

few terms, and Charles will return to the science department of th And another thing I gained while Tulia schools for his third or fourt.

Socialism: If you have two cows R gular preaching services, both morning and evening, will be resum-Communism: If you have two cows, ed at the local Baptist church, Sungive them both to the State, which day. A visiting minister will preach in exchange, will give you a few Sunday morning and the pastor, Rev. Joe Wilson, will return Sunday after-Fascism; If you have two cows moon and will preach Sunday night

preaching the past ten days. WILL OPEN MUSIC STUDIO

Olive Hinds will open her Mugi-New Dealism: If you have two Studio on North Main Street, on

Ed H. Palmer course and takes especial interest in beginners as well as advanced pu-Now, I do not know who Mr. Pal- pils. She is also a music writer and LOVELACE composer.

ROBERTS

VISITORS FROM TENNESSEE

upon me, in performing the duties of cians could discover the cause of his 11 to August 20. They were driving have heard these comedians, who Taylor, L. R. Dilger, E O Griffith, C. ably a little whiter, my physical condition when he was found on one at Willard, New Mexico, where Mr. from Amarillo. form a little more emaciated, and of the beds in the jury room at Far- Hurst had lived on a ranch when a In addition to an interesting pro-His trouble was at first thought to had seen this country, and it was ted for a period of three years, and Hall and the hostess, Mrs. Fallwell;

Union Congregational church here. Mrs. R. L. Rule.

Brides Honored

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hurst The annual stockholder's meeting tist women sponsored a bridal showlo last Saturday, and in company mation that Deputy Sheriff J. C. and two young sons, Jimmy and Da- of the Western National Farm Loan er at Mrs. C. H. Fallwell's home, with four mighty good men and pro- that foreness while at his work at minent citizens of Friona, I attended. that forenoon while at his work at tanooga, Tennessee, stopped in Frio- house in Muleshoe, Saturday after- Florence Parker; Mrs. Ralph Taylor, na, Wednesday morning to see Rev. noon, September 7th, beginning nee Waneta Lewis; and Mrs. Wilpromptly at 2:00 o'clock.

boy. It had been many years since he gram, there will be one director eleccibly shortened, as a result of all be a severe and sudden attack of ap- the first sight of the west for his the secretary-treasurer will make his annual reports.

Friona Chiefs Lose To Amarillo Blues

Triplett, p

DIAMOND DUST NO. 6

By Ed White

Friona lost to the Amarillo Blues Friona

the game for Friona. Friona will play field. Winning pitcher, Jones. Hitat Grady next Sunday. We hope to off Brookfield 17. off Williams 0; of CHURCH of CHRIST have Brookfield back in top form for Triplett 6; off Jones 8 in 7 innings. that game.

Following is the box score: ABR HPO A E

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Moore, 1b 3 4 2 9 0 0 4 1 1 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 1 0

39 15 17 27 11 2 Hale Score by innigs: 2 4 1 0 0 0 3 0 10 14 3 sentation of the gifts. 2 1 4 3 2 3 0 x 15 17 2 some Summary: 2-base hit, P. following: Mmes. J. M. Watson, C. L. liams in the seventh inning, who did base. Lewis 2. Moore and Ballinger. Turner, and Misses Louise Euler. Lu-s, that I shant in the seventh inning, who did base. Lewis 2. Moore and Ballinger. Turner, and Misses Louise Euler. Lu-s, they may during the two innings he pitched ball. Williams and P. Brook.

Those unable to attend, but who wom ns, Lewis, Renner and P. cut, Brookfield 2, Williams 4, Trip-Brookfield were the hitting stars of lett 1. Jones 3. Losing pitcher, Brook-

Time of game, 2 hours. Lewis played a fine game at third Latting averages: F. Brookfield

Schlenker 250; Renner 322; P. Brookfield 340; W. Williams 428; The church has employed him for Friona Chiefs team average: 297, one year full-time service.

Oppoennts 258.

5 0 1 7 1 0 VISITORS IN C. A. WICKARD HOME

The following named persons were invited to attend these services. o visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wickard, west of town. Sunday:

Fallon, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. Rob- quiet wedding ceremony was perert Parker, of Amhurst; Mr. and formed at Amarillo, which united in Mrs. Stanley Parker and Miss Louise the holy bonds of marriage, Miss Parker, of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Florence Parker and Mr. Oscar El-Oscar Elliott. Mrs. Bullock is a liott, both of this community. granddaughter of Mrs. Wickard.

5 2 0 5 0 0 were Hereford visitors, Saturday.

That we will never see Charley Jones teach at Perryon for tthe coming Second Primary Results in County

		Farwell	Povina	Friona	Okla. Lane	Lazbuddy	Rhea	Lakeview	Black	
	or Congress									
	WELLS	159	136	206	102	121	19	36	41	
	WORLEY	170	118	170	78	.84	25	28	33	
	For Railroad Commi	issioner:								
	CULBERSON	138	67	133	65	67	14	21	39	
	BROOKS	160	170	227	101	132	27	39	35	
1	For Justice Supreme	Court:								
	ALEXANDER	156	135	221	87	117	26	26	41	-
	LATTIMORE	119	103	134	72	75	12	25	30	
	For State Senator:									
	BOYER	127	113	150	80	58	19	17	42	
	HAZLEWOOD	201	142	229	.97	147	31	45	33	-
	For State Representa	ative:								
	DEEN	149	131	207	84	75	16	35	34	
	MATHEWS	150	111	151	81	119	22	27	38	
	For District Attorney	y:								
•	TATUM	135	126	153	151	128	25	30	31	
1	HONTS	188	126	218	63	77	22	33	44	
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On Thursday, August 22, the Bapburn Bennett, nee Othelia Hart.

pondering over the matter, and won- taken by them to a hospital at Clo- California, where the General Coun- program will be Cal Farley's come- freshments, and several lovely gifts rly to dering if I would be able to assume vis. New Mexico, for treatment, but cil of Congregational and Christian dians, with Cecil "Stuttering Sam" were presented by: Mmes. L. R. Bax- flight and stand the responsibility place it was several hours before physi- Churches was in session from August Hunter the master of ceremonies. All ter, C. A. Wickard, G. S. Lloyd, E. E. paring such a position, and my hair is propsuch a position, when he was found on one through the country and had stopped appear daily over a radio broadcast A. Turner, Parman Dobbs, J. B. Buske, Maxine Taylor, Leon Hart, A. A. Crow, A. W. Wood, Ester Walker, Charles Baxter, Elmer Euler, Carl iren

and Misses Lucile Benger, Natalie and Helen Taylor, Kathleen Thompson; and the honorees, Waneta Tay-, for But on arrival at the convention patient passed a kidney stone, and ten years ago, at Eion College attend this meeting, especially the lor, Florence Elliott and Othelia Ben- this began to improve, to the extent that North Carolina. He is now pastor of entertainment feature.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. it the Wayne Stanley, Jim Wilson, Frank listle Truitt, Price, Jack Anderson, Lewis, arch Clements, H. T. Magness, White, Jess Hines, Sherrieb, Zola ... Cranfill, J. R. Roden, C. L. Vestal, -R. L. Rule, Gladys Guyer and W. J. Thompson; and Misses Myrtie Rule Mary and Lydia Marie Spring, Dor-arrier othy Brannon, Bernice Rogers, and ERVA. gium where he remained at his post Virginia Turner.

A shower in honor of Mrs. Johnilt the country. Later, in Germany, he Benger, a recent bride, was given on as torn spent two hours with Leopold of Bel-Tuesday afternoon from 2:0 to 4:00shals. gium in the castle assigned to the 2 0 1 0 0 0 Tuesday afternoon from 2:0 to 4:00shais.

monarch by the German army and o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Hodges Sene-obtained from him a personal letter.

A lucky number held by the hon-s frote my full energies to the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E oree during a game, led to the pre-irt lay power to make you a Refreshments were served to the ther stify the trust you have

Big Price Brookfield was badly of Brookfield 3-base hits, Moore, Sims. Vestal, Joe D. Thompson, Wright barfor me, I am forever in-Big Price Brookfield was badly of Brookfield. South Street, South Street ment at Amarillo, for Canyon, last Brookfield. Home runs, Jones and Arlie Green, Harry Green, Mattie its He gave, way to Wright Wil- Smith, Sacrifice hit, Jones. Stolen Green, Elmer Euler and Charliegits, that I shall always hew to

and striking out four. Carroll, who pitched ball, Williams and P. Brook-sent gifts were: Mmes. Bert Shackel-houte played center field, let several balls field by Jones. Base on balls, Brook-ford, C. F. Rogers, J. R. Roden, J. T. I'll ke drop that should have been caught. field 2, Jones 2, Triplett 2. Strike- Gee and J. P. Wilson, and Miss Mary y tin

CALLED PASTOR

Frank McCown, of near San Anpark, and two away, to finish the ers 263; Lea 125; E. Williams 222; Unio, will begin his work here as Schlenker 250; Renner 322; P. 18stor of the Sixth Street Church tanio, will begin his work here as

> He and Mrs. McCown arrived her Wednesday and will occupy the D. H. Meade apartment.

They come to us highly recommended. He will preach Sunday morning at 11:00 and at 8:30 at night. All at

BAKER-ELLIOTT WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bullock, of On Thursday, August 8th, a very

The bride on this occasion is the perfume daughter of Mrs. C. A. Wickard, liv-eer hose. James Bragg and son, Clyde Ray, ing a mile west of town. She has ry subtle lived here since 1934, and is a gra- of your duate of the Friona High School, Sne effective is at present, office manager of the Friona Credit Association, and is one er Union.) of Friona's most highly esteeme roung ladies.

The groom is a son of Mr. an Greece, Mrs. A. J. Elliott, of Cortez, Colora- flour exdo. The couple will leave for Cortes ted monto make their home after September the privi-

The Star joins the host of other ries. Befriends of there splendid young peo ities, they ple in wishing for them all the joys the Unit-706 and prosperity which life can afford flour they than pur-

he home

IS VISITING SON HERE

ported by 544 W. A. Cogdill, of Lone Wolf, Ok- while the lahoma, arrived here at an early hour greece, in 891 Monday morning for a visit in the Freece in 809 home of his son, W. F. (Bill) Cog-570 dill.

Mr. Cogdill formerly lived here OFIT 603 many of our citizens, all of whom siness of 925 were pleased to meet him again. He e said. "I was accompanied on the trip by his id as high or national, were concerned. As for wife and his granddaughter. Mr. Cogdill reports fair crops in never has reorganization bill. He repeatedly

his home locality, and is pleased to find crops looking so well here in the the United | plementation. He opposed the cash south part of the county. He plans to collecting and carry neutrality plan. 779 return home after a few days visit he makes 771 with his former neighbors.

-0----Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parker and 810 children visited at Bovina, Sunday

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WHO'S

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

NEW YORK.—More varied in this country than in England are repercussions to the things John Cudahy, United States ambassador

John Cudaky Criticized for

to Belgium, is quoted as having said in an interview Talk on Belgium in England

that aid would be required next winter to save 8,000,000 Belgians from famine. His defense of King Leopold III, is regarded as, to say the least, undiplomatic. Whether Secretary of State Cordell Hull will take cognizance of a further statement alleging the correct behavior of German troops in Belgium-criticized in England as wholly out of order-remains to be seen

Son of an Irish immigrant who went to Milwaukee and made an immense fortune as a meat packer, Cudahy's diplomatic career began in 1933 with his selection by President Roosevelt as ambassador to Poland. In May, 1937, he became minister to the Irish Free State and was appointed to the post at Brussels in 1939, succeeding Joseph E. Davies when the latter was assigned as a special assistant to the secretary of

Cudahy was the first to advise President Roosevelt-via telephone -of the German invasion of Belan de-orders injury from bombs, until he, togeth-MRS. JOHN BENGER HONOREDide she er with all other foreign represenoff my tatives were requested to leave the ago to obtained from him a personal letter.

tained in recent sessions, nor do legislative correspondents note the days the smiles of amused tolerance which used to mark his bludgeoning oratory.

With the exception of Henry Clay, the youngest man ever elected to the United States senate. Holt landed in office in 1935 without benefit of the Democratic machine of his state, though wearing the Democratic label. When he defeated Sen. Henry O. Hatfield, a Republican warhorse, for the senatorial toga, he was 29 years old, too young to assume his seat. The voters of his state knew this, but it made no difference. They just cast their bailots for him anyway. He had to wait six months before the legal office-taking age arrived.

Having been at one time an athletic director, at St. Patrick's school in West Virginia, the instincts of this flushed, exalted stripling were all for the old college try from the minute he was sworn in, a manifestation of youthful ebullience violating an unwritten senate rule calling for silence on the part of a new member.

One of the first things he did was to visit the White House to make it clear that he was in line with New Deal policies, but later it was made equally clear he was a holdout so far as machine politics, state The price the New Deal, he fought the court accused the WPA of political im-

When his present term in the senshe will ate ends he will not return, having her trave been defeated in the primary election in his state last May



et you at Gay's debutante party

-pay any attention to me?" He It that his smile was becoming

"I'd meant to say that we didn't eam all this romance was brewg. It is romantic, you know. I ean you never expect such a thing happen to one of your friends."

On the surface, at least, it was l very friendly. Perhaps he only nagined that under their apparentcasual acceptance of him, these iends of Gay's were deliberately aking him feel an outsider in subways of which he was conscious it which he could not define. That as natural, he told himself. Todd ineway was one of them. His ime had been mentioned, during e evening, in connection with ristmas Eve of last year, with refence to the Army-Navy football in casual reminiscence. odd's sister, Ellen, was here, the it who, coming in with the goodoking red-haired boy in tweeds, id explained that they were on tion?" eir way out to the Janeway couny place for Christmas.

"Don't you adore this apartent?" she was asking when he ve her his attention.

"It's very-unusual." "I'm crazy about it. I've been ving to persuade Mums and Dads take a pent-house but they say by can't afford to sell the family ausoleum even if anybody could be suaded to buy it. We're pracally paupers," she added cheer-"Dads is loaded with foreign ids and you know what they're cth now.

ohn wanted, very sincerely, to lerstand, if he could the point-ofw of these sleek young people though she was more intellint than the girl who chattered side him, it must, of necessity, be y's. It was a rare person who mained uninfluenced by the ought and behavior of his or her mpanions. You never entirely esed the environment in which you been reared. You were bound the past by a thousand tenuous habit prejudice affection s of which you were unaware, haps, until, when confronted by ne opposite idea, you felt them ging you back into the safety of niliar ideas, values, habits. He'd them tugging when

'I beg your pardon," he said, rned by a sustained upward intion in his companion's voice that had asked a question.

'It doesn't matter." He thought t she looked a little bored. Her es flicked past him toward the no where the girl with auburn r was singing, apparently for her n amusement since the group stered about her continued to talk staccato tones which carried oss the room. "I asked you if and Gay were spending tomorhere or at her father's place the country."

In the country, I think." He ated to add something to that. wanted to apologize more fully his inattention. What a dull lout must think him. Not that he ed, except for Gay. He was as eved as he felt his companion st be when he saw a group of our people come in from the hall cross the room toward the day- at once."

as she came up to them. She hite fur coat, so soft that it crumlike velvet as it fell, slid down her bare brown shoulders and

Your slippers are wet, I'm id." her companion, the burly was her fiance, said. Don't fuss, Hal. You can't kill

Indian with a little snow." She ed back against the apricot her of the upholstery and held two fingers. Her flance put a rette between them.

ne girl in red laughed. "Don't two talk the same language?" asked.

Vell, you must admit that my lish is a little different from s," Tory Wales said, her light startling in contrast with her twinkling with derisive humor h reminded him of Kate. "When family was here in October we tically had to use deaf and b signals. I'm learning, gh." She glanced up at her fianvho smiled as though he found

very amusing, relaxed against upholstery, graceful legs sed, and made a half turn tod John, seated between her and girl in red, who, now that reinements had arrived, showed no ination to leave. "When are you ining to locate in New York, Dr.

"I don't expect to locate in New York," John said, a little startled at the question.

"Oh, aren't you going to practice here?" the girl in red asked. "We naturally assumed that you were.'

"Why 'naturally'?" John asked smiling, but with the uncomfortable feeling that he was being deliberate-

"Well, Gay's connections are here. We thought—That's very disappoint-The girl in red gave a ripple of laughter which held, John thought, some confusion. "I was planning to develop a chronic ailment. After all, one must be loyal to one's friends."

"I appreciate your interest." John said, "but I shouldn't have a private practice in any event."

"Dr. Houghton is a scientist, dar-Tory Wales said speaking across him to the girl in red. "That's very interesting." The

ght graceful girl in the tailored | Englishman lowered his glass to look "Are you working with a founda-

the boy in the tweed suit asked.

"Nothing so impressive." John laughed briefly. "Just now I'm as-



On the surface, at least, it was all very friendly.

sisting a physician in Portland. General practice. I'm hoping-'

The girl in red interrupted with a request for a cigarette. John felt both irritated and relieved. He didn't want to talk of his work, especially, but that was preferable to more personal references. In the flurry of providing the girl at his right with a cigarette, he glanced toward the group at the piano. Gay turned, as he watched, started across the room with Janice Howard. The others fol-

"Jan and Rickey think they must go," Gay said, coming up to the davenport.

"You needn't, Tory," Janice Howard said. "We can call a cab. But if we're to join the family festivities tomorrow, steps must be taken

"We must go too, Tommy." Ellen Janeway rose. "We're meeting the ing at the view," Tory Wales midnight train in from Chicago, Francie and Ned are arriving, Gay. oped down on the davenport and Maybe we'll see you in the country tomorrow.'

"I want to see Francie and Ned. Are they bringing the babies?"

"Oh, yes. We're driving them out to the country tonight. The roads well-groomed young Englishman | She stopped and her soft color deep-

"We're shoving off, Hal," Tory shrugged into the white fur coat. our stockings. Maybe you'll get a bale of oats in yours, if you're subjects. good," she added, linking her arm through the arm of her flance. 'Good-night, Gay. Good-night, Dr. Houghton. We'll see you Wednesday evening."

"Good-night, Dr. Houghton." Janice Howard extended a slender hand. "It's been pleasant to meet you.

"Good-night, everybody," Gay said. "Merry Christmas. Goodnight-"

John was standing at one of the long windows when Gay came into the drawing-room. She went to him, moving swiftly, noiselessly over the rugs which Suki had replaced.

"What do you see?" she asked, standing beside him. "Are you watching for Santa Claus? He doesn't come in a boat."

He turned when she spoke, glancing at her, looked out and down

through the window again. "Manhattan is an island, isn't it?" he said in a detached, distant voice. 'I've never been able to believe it. But seeing water down under the windows-'

able standing there with his back to the room, in darkness, now, except for the blue and silver dazzle hours; everybody except the of the Christmas tree, the restrained nonsleeper and she had taken glow of the birch-log fire. She no drugs to make her sleep. slipped her hand into the pocket where his was thrust, laid her cheek against his arm.

'It must be colder," he said stead-"The snow isn't melting. See it on the deck of that scow there under the light.'

"John-Darling-! I know what you're thinking. Don't!"

He looked at her then and she saw the unhappiness in his eyes. His lips moved as though he meant to speak but no sound came.

"John," she said quietly, "look at He turned, silent, unsmiling, waiting for her to continue.

"Have you changed your mind?" she asked steadily. "Are you trying to tell me—?" Her voice faltered,

trembled, was stilled. "Oh Gay, no!" He made a despairing gesture. "I'm trying to see this thing clearly. We can't rush

into it blindly. "Can't we be comfortable, at least," she said wearily.

He followed her to the davenport before the fire, sat at a little distance from her.

"Cigarette?" she asked.

"Thank you." He struck a match to light hers. As he bent toward her. she saw that his expression had softened. "You're tired," he said gently.

"A little." He did not touch her, though she willed him to with all her strength. When his cigarette was lit, he sat back against the upholstery. "I don't wonder," he said bitterly. "You've carried me on your shoulders all evening and I'm a pretty heavy

"Don't be an idiot, darling." "You watched me, you watched afraid-

"That I'd do or say something that would humiliate you?"

"I was afraid."

"No, John. That they would try to Pollen Now Used in make you feel uncomfortable, an outsider, someone who didn't be Cure of Hay Fever

He turned to her, puzzled. "Deliberately?" he asked.

She nodded. "I sensed something of the sort." "You can't understand it, I sup-

"I'm trying. I've been trying all evening." He crushed out his cigarette. "It's the assurance that wealth gives, I suppose. These

friends of yours who were here to-

night-"They can be loyal, too," she said quickly, more defensively than she "It would have been loyalty to Todd if they'd been unpleasant to you, tonight.'

"But what about you, and your

"He-I-" She was silent. (TO BE CONTINUED)

'Sixth Sense' Governs

Guesswork Accuracy A sixth sense-extrasensory perception-governs to a certain degree the accuracy of guesswork, tests conducted by Columbia university psychologists indicate.

The research workers, after conducting a series of 1,000 tests with hidden cards, said even the average Wales said quickly. She rose and man or woman had some sort of mental prompting which tended to the system desensitized to the rag-"We're going home and hang up bring forth higher-than-chance guesswork on the part of some of the

> "Something other than chance is at work," the psychologists said. but offered no opinion as to what the extra-chance factor might be.

In every test the cards were shuffled and set out of range of sight and hearing, and in about half of the tests the subjects were a quarter of a mile away.

The records indicate, contrary to chance expectation, that there is a definite relation between the scores of some of the sets of cards. Control series and statistical analysis suggests that something other than chance is at work. There are several phases of the distributions of the date which are difficult to interpret and it is considered wise to continue the experiment, using new subjects as well as continuing with the

Some Pointers For Those Who Sleep Lightly

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

THE story has been told for I many years about a member of a household who complained of her inability to sleep. She said she was [

a very light sleep- TODAY'S er, the slightest HEALTH noise would awaken her, and, COLUMN once awake, it

would be hours before she got off to sleep again. It happened one night that there was a large fire directly across the street, so large, indeed, that a "general" alarm was sounded and with it, the usual noises of "John-" Her breath caught in sirens and shouting. Everybody her throat. He looked so unarproach- in the house was awakened and watched the proceedings for

The point is that most of us get more sleep than we think we do.

The minutes that we are awake during the night seem like hours and the hours we sleep seem like minutes.

In searching for the cause of insomnia or sleeplessness, there are certain definite ailments, such as a brain tumor and high blood pressure that should be considered. There

Dr. Barton are also cases of disturbed rest due to poor mattresses or springs, too much light, unusual noises, worries or problems, pain, temperature of room too high or too low, the wrong kind or

too much food at evening meal or before retiring. Most insomnia patients respond well to a hot bath before retiring if they will go to bed in the darkness immediately after the bath.

In mental hospitals where there are both the depressed and the excitable types, the hot bath for some minutes is often used to induce and

prolong sleep. The Question of Drugs.

What about drugs? It would be safe to say that there have been more new drugs to produce sleep and relieve pain placed on the market in the last few years than nearly all other new drugs for other conditions combined. In cases where there has been severe emoness, the use of these new drugs is considered justified. Such simple methods as the hot bath, a hot drink, hot water bag to stomach, your friends, as though you were light exercise before retiring, should also be tried before the use of the sleeping tablet should be permitted

. . .

THE fall weed hay fever season begins toward the end of July in southern districts and from the middle to the end of August in the northern, and ends with the first

frost. In addition to the above mentioned symptoms, there may be headaches, weakness and tiredness, and slight

asthmatic symptoms. To detect the particular pollen causing the hay fever, skin tests and also tests by eating suspected foods or inhaling (breathing in) other substances are used. This, in most cases, locates the pollen or other substances to which the individual

is sensitive or allergic. Injections of Pollen Extract.

is to try to make the patient less sensitive or allergic to the substance grease, and should not leave white -ragweed pollen in most cases-to which he is sensitive. This is done by injecting small quantities of pollen extract under the skin once or twice a week for six to eight weeks before the hay fever symptoms usu- previously been given a coat of ally appear. Most physicians prefer to start the injections not less than three to four months before the hay fever season as it allows much more pollen extract to be given and thus a better chance to get weed pollen.

With the arrival of the hay fever season, the injections are continued but the dose is reduced to one-half. If you are subject to nay fever you should consult your physician

at once about the use of the pollen extract. Most family physicians now give these injections regularly. . . .

QUESTION BOX

Q .- What would be helpful in healing and preventing recurrence of a varicose ulcer of the leg?

A .- Usual treatment is to remove. by injection or surgery, any varicose veins near the ulcer.

Q.-Are there any injections to render one immune from ivy, oak and sumac poisoning?

A .- Your own physician can use these injections. Ask him about them in your case.

FIRST-AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman (@ Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Cleaning Pewter. OUESTION: How is pewter cleaned

and polished? Answer-Immerse the pewter in a solution of one-third cup of lye in two quarts of water. After three hours the dinginess will begin to loosen, and can be rubbed off. In very bad cases, much longer immersion is necessary, but in that event a fresh solution should be used every six or eight hours. The pewter should be watched and kept in the solution no longer than necessary. The immersion should be complete. Any part out of the solution will form a line, which cannot be eradicated. Wood handles should be taken off or kept out of the solution. After removal from the solution, rinse the article with plenty of clear water. To brighten the metal use a good quality metal polish as soon as possible after cleaning. Because of the corrosive effect of lye, wear rubber gloves and avoid spat-

Cod Liver Oil Stains.

Question: How can cod liver oil stains be removed from cotton goods?

tering the solution.

Answer: When fresh, cod liver oil stains can be taken out with carbon tetrachloride. Place the stained part over a thick pad of cloth and apply carbon tetrachloride liberally. The pad will absorb the oil as it is dissolved. With the carbon tetrachloride still in the cloth, wash with soap and water. Another remedy is to rub the stain with a mixture of 1 tablespoon soap flakes and 2 tablespoons of boiling water, with 2 tablespoons amyl acetate added after the soap and water mixture begins to thicken. Rub well, and after the stain has been rubbed away, wash with warm suds. When cod liver oil stains have been laundered, they become set, and the brown stain is

almost impossible to remove. Cracked Wallpaper.

Question: A chimney goes up the wall of a bedroom, and wallpaper always cracks in the corners. In repapering the rooms, how can we

prevent this? Answer: That cracking may be due either to the settling of the chimney or to expansion and contraction with changes of temperature. One cure is to put quarterround moulding in the corners. nailed to the wall only, these mouldings to be painted with the trim in the room. Another idea is to bring the wallpaper on the wall only up to the chimney, while wallpaper on the chimney is brought only to the wall; in other words, the paper does

not go across the corners.

Selling Old Furniture. Question: I have a lot of furniture over 80 years old. The woodwork is perfect; not scratched or marred, although the upholstery is somewhat affected by age. I would like to sell it. I know there are people who would buy such furniture, but in our town we could not get much of a price. Can you make any suggestions?

Answer: Your best move will be to take photographs of the different pieces to show design and details as clearly as possible, and to send these to antique dealers in nearby large cities. It would be a stroke of luck for you to get into contact with a purchaser; your best chance is to work through dealers.

Grease on Flagstone.

Question: Tell me how to remove grease from bluestone flagging. have tried soda and water, but would like better results. Sometimes this solution leaves large white spots. How do I remove the white from the soda?

Answer: Make a paste of hydrated lime and a half and half mixture of benzine and carbon tetrachloride. Put this on the stain at least an inch thick, then cover with canvas to check evaporation. Scrubbing with washing soda and hot wa-The treatment now generally used ter, followed by thorough rinsing with clear water will also remove spots.

Shellac Over Wax.

Question: Is it possible to get a satisfactory finish with either shellac or varnish over wood that has paste wax?

Answer: No. The wax must first be removed by wiping thoroughly with turpentine. Shellac or varnish over wax will not dry.

Chimney Construction. Question: In using a flue liner in the chimney, should there be a space between the liner and the brickwork? If so, how much?

Answer: No air space should be

provided; the space between the liner and the brickwork should be filled by pouring in soft concrete. Fiber Rug.

Question: I am told that shellac on a reversible fiber rug will improve wear and prevent spots. Do you advise it?

Answer: Shellac would be too brittle to use on fiber. It would chip off: Thin varnish would be better.

Stained Piano Keys. Question: The tops of piano keys are turning all shades of brown. How can I clean them?

Answer: If the keys are ivory and the staining has gone through, there is no remedy. Otherwise, try rubbing with French chalk moistened with alcohol, or bleaching with peroxide of hydrogen.



Washington, D. C.

THIS MAN WILLKIE

Three days of observation of Wendell Willkie have been eye-openers to me-well as I thought I knew him. This column isn't going to make the mistake it made in 1936 and take a strong partisan position. But it feels a certain sense of responsibility for insisting on the availability of this man for almost two years and getting a good many raspberries for its alleged "goofiness."

The "eye-opener" was this guy's sturdy independence. I think he is another, but a pleasanter, Grover experimental aircraft. He is the Cleveland. I sensed, and sometimes saw, the strongest kinds of pulls to fly the machine and is believed and pressures applied to him in these few days. Some of them were from the mightiest of political leaders. Others were of the modern telegraph-barrage variety-"Speaking for 6,000,000 farmers, we urge"; "Speaking for 21,000,000 Catholics, we demand"; "As representative of 13,000,000 Negroes we ask"; "If you won't do so-and-so, you will lose New screw revolved faster and faster. York state and the whole Atlantic Then, after he pulled a lever which seaboard."

The candidate answers genially from every source he can command. He continues to pursue the even tenor of his way and thought with a smiling urbanity that seems a miracle to me. I know only one other man who could take such pushing, pulling and pawing with as much good nature, as little disturbance of his convictions and as little loss of sleep. His name is Franklin Roosevelt.

I do not for a moment mean to suggest that Wendell Willkie is a stubborn dogmatist. He is just the reverse of that. He has the usual think its possibilities are great, both business habit of putting up an alert in commercial and military fields." defensive to any professional sales talk. But he also uses the efficient business man's practice of overlooking no promising "proposition" and of getting every fact and expert opinion available before he decides. There has been a good deal of speculation about why I went to Colorado ther flights. Springs. Mr. Willkie asked me to come to give my opinion on certain aspects of the farm, labor and defense problems, with all of which I have had some experience and have expressed strong views.

Well, he winnowed whatever brains I have with a fine-tooth comb, so far as I know accepted nothing, put up as able and well informed vation craft, and possibly as attack debate as I have yet encounteredand left me in complete ignorance as to his final judgment.

To me, all this seems a good sign. The greatest blunder in a recent government has been, I think, a sort of trout-like snapping at and rise vertically from a stat swallowing whole of any attractive sition to a great altitude and can brainstorm, with little or no attempt | land in a tiny space. to get an objective analysis or hear any worthwhile contrary opinion.

is going to shove this shaggy Hoosier around, sell him any gold bricks or push him off of any important moral position, for the sake of any expedient political advantage. The latter has, to my knowledge, been vainly attempted with dire threats of defeat if Willkie did not instantly George de Bothezat, a pioneer in knuckle. He just laughed.

Roosevelt. Nobody rejected ever goes away mad. But while the President accomplishes this by saying, "Yes, yes, yes-you are perfectly right," and then acts just as he pleases; Mr. Willkie somehow manages to keep them cheerful with something like: "Yours received and contents noted. I will study it carefully. Just now it looks lousy"-or "attractive," as the case may be.

I still say he would be a great

. . . THOSE 50 DESTROYERS

NEW YORK.—The fight to sell 50 of our destroyers to Britain is led by the two whirling dervishes of the third-term assault on American tradition—the glamorous Senators Josh Lee and Claude Pepper. Each has a right to be as fanatical as he pleases-as Pepper is for Old Doc Townsend's cruel deceit of the aged; as Josh is for the uncompen-

sated confiscation of property. Both schemes would wreck beyond repair the economic strength of this country in a time of great danger.

During our Civil war, Great Britain permitted swift Confederate commerce destroyers to be fitted out in British ports. They gave the final push to our once-supreme merchant marine-a blow from which it never recovered. Our protests continued for years. The British finally admitted that for this sort of illegal participation in undercover war, the offending country is responsible in damages for every loss its unlawful act has imposed.

Apart from any such quibbling as Josh Lee is doing to make a mockery of statutory and treaty obligations, let's not overlook the Alabama claims. They involved, in the main, only two wooden ships. What would 50 destroyers involve?

There are some vital factual questions which should be considered against all this juramentado thirdterm hokum.

Are these vessels "obsolete"? If so, how can it be urged that the life of the British navy depends on

Test Helicopter

Machine Has Possibilities In Military, Commercial Aircraft Roles.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.-Indications that the United States army air corps may challenge German development of vertically-rising rotarywing aircraft were advanced here when two army air corps officers from Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, tested and observed Igor Sikorsky's helicopter.

Capt. H. Franklin Gregory, who was accompanied here by Lieut. Victor R. Haughen, made two flights of five minutes each in Sikorsky's only person, aside from the inventor, to be the first United States army pilot to fly one.

Pleased by Flight.

Flying alone-the helicopter is a one-man machine-he slowly opened the throttle to the 100-horsepower motor and the triple-bladed airchanged the pitch of the blades on the airscrew, the ship rose verticaland courteously. He checks facts ly to an altitude of 20 feet. In his brief flights he demonstrated the ability of the plane to move forward and backward and rise and land vertically.

Later Mr. Sikorsky made a demonstration flight and reached an altitude of 100 feet.

"The demonstration by Mr. Sikorsky showed the helicopter to act, in every respect, satisfactorily to the normal operation of an aircraft of tree in Farmer Brown's dooryard its type," Captain Gregory said. "I Captain Gregory said he was ticular. greatly impressed by the ease with which the helicopter can be controlled. There is no need for basic changes in its construction, he said. The officer plans to return for fur-

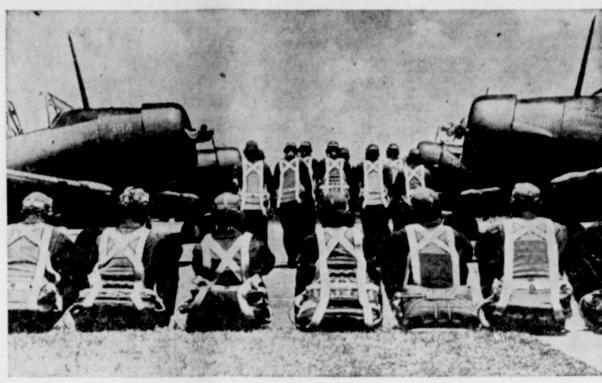
The two officers flew here in the morning from Dayton and took off on their return trip early in the aft-

Used for Observation.

Recent reports from European battlefields indicated that Germany has employed helicopters as obserplanes. A news account related that a flyer set an aircraft down in a small area within a fort. Germany is known to possess the only successful helicopter in Europe, which can

Mr. Sikorsky was a pioneer in experiments with helicopters, begin-Of one thing I am sure. Nobody ning in 1909 in Russia. He is engineering manager of the Vought-Sikorsky division of the United Aircraft corporation. Capt. Boris Sergievsky, of the Helicopter Corporation of America, recently flew a helicopter built by the late Dr. rotary-wing aircraft. At the Bald-He has another quality of Franklin win Locomotive Works in Pennsylbuilding a helicopter.

Each 'X' Marks a Future Pilot for Uncle Sam



The straps of their parachutes form an "X" pattern on the backs of these flying cadets at Randolph field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air." Each cross likewise marks another of the 7,000 pilots to be added yearly to the expanding U. S. air corps. Several of the cadets are shown heading for their planes for their daily flight training. Others are seated awaiting their turn to go aloft. A concentrated course of training is preparing these cadets for service in a minimum length of time.

they are no more noisy than you

are when you are excited. By the

way, Farmer Brown's boy seems to

der if it has anything to do with

Sammy Jay turned to look, and

right away he forgot his ill temper.

Farmer Brown's boy did seem to be

troubled about something. He had

driven all of the ducks into a corner

of the henyard, and he was count-

ing them. Three times he counted

them, and there was a frown on his

face as he began once more. He

"There certainly was one more

"Quack, quack, quack," said the

this morning, for I counted them

when I turned them out," he mur-

be troubled about something. I won-

those foolish ducks."

his head thoughtfully.



FARMER BROWN'S BOY MISSES | getting back to those noisy ducks A DUCK

"Q UACK, quack, quack, quack, quack, quack, quack!" Sammy Jay, who had stopped in the big maple for a minute, shook his head in disgust. "Did you ever hear such noisy things as those ducks in all your life?" he muttered to no one in par-

"Since you ask me, I must say that I have," replied Chatterer the



'One is surely missing,' said he.

Red Squirrel, poking his head out of a hole close by Sammy.

"I didn't ask you!" snapped Sammy, who had given a frightened little jump at Chatterer's unexpected appearance and was provoked, as some people are when they are star-

"Well, who were you asking?" demanded Chatterer. "I seem to be the only one near enough to hear.' "I wasn't asking anybody; I was talking to myself!" snapped Sam-

"A bad habit! A very bad habvania, an English-born aeronautical it!" replied Chatterer, shaking his engineer, W. Laurence LePage, is head gravely. "Some day you will give away a secret that way. But

'England Expects Every Man . . . '

Refugees Like U. S., But Not Fire Siren

WILLOW SPRINGS, MO .- The four young Britishers staying with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, for the duration of the war think this

Their only complaint is that the fire department's noon whistle sends them scurrying in search

Indian Woman Defies

ca, built the fence some time ago to obtained from him a personal letter. keep several white families frote my full energies to the using Ten Mile road. She contend that the state-maintained dirt lay power to make you a Farmer Brown's boy grinned. "I was on her land and that neither stify the trust you have

talk you would tell me all about paid for its use. what has happened, but seeing that

"One is surely missing," said he. were nailed to her door. As to "Wonder if the foolish thing has marshals left the Indian wom wandered off somewhere. I'll have strode out of her house and shoute n the grass around the duck pond. Perhaps I'll find something on putting up fences as many tin there to tell me what has become as you take 'em down." Then s

of that missing quacker." Off he strode to the duck pond, barricade. and Sammy and Chatterer could see him looking about in the grass. Then he looked this way and that way in the air. Of course he wasn't looking for a duck there. What he was looking for was to see if Redtail the Hawk or any of Redtail's relatives were anywhere in sight. Not a single member of the Hawk family was to be seen. Then Farmer Brown's boy began to study the ground. He was looking for tracks. Yes, sir, he was looking for tracks. He was looking for the footprints of Reddy or Granny Fox. He didn't find any, and once more he took off his hat and rubbed his head thought-

"I give it up," said he at last. "That duck has disappeared just the way my lunch did the day I went after berries in the Old Pasture and met Buster Bear.'

Farmer Brown's boy spoke more truly than he guessed. Old Man Coyote could have told him just why it was that he missed one of his ducks that night.

T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Canny Scot Trades Knife

For Old Jackknife Island WAUKESHA, WIS .- How an island was traded for a jackknife is revealed in a musty real estate title in the Waukesha county courthouse. The island is that strip of land in Pewaukee lake about three blocks from the main street of Pewaukee. It is now known as Wilson's is-

land, but it has also been called Big island, Rannie's island and Jackknife island. The latter name comes from the days when Indians still lived around Pewaukee lake and an Indiana Scotchman, who owned the island, sold it to one of his canny countrymen fresh from Glasgow and the Clydeside.

The property is shaped like a jack. knife, and that is just what George Doing his duty for his country, John Fiske, a 15-year-old lad, takes great pride in saowing King George of England his handiwork during George Donaldson of Indiana for the vided by the Bank of Greece in

country is "swell."

of an air-raid shelter.

Courts, Rebuilds Barrier

directing removal of a barricade she er with all other foreign represenerected to "keep palefaces off my tatives were requested to leave the took off his hat and rubbed the top of tribal property" and rebuilt the country. Later, in Germany, he

suppose if I could understand duck nor her ancestors ever had be

I don't understand a word you say cade federal authorities attempt orney I will be the servant Mrs. Van Aernam. The writs, that I shall always hew to Once more he counted the ducks. sued on petition of the whites, they may

> 'I've got lots of wire, and I'll ke set to work stringing up the r



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON solidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.-More varied in this country than in England are repercussions to the things John Cudahy, United States ambassador

to Belgium, is John Cudaky quoted as Criticized for having said in Talk on Belgium an interview in England

that aid would be required next winter to save 8,000,000 Belgians from famine. His defense of King Leopold III, is regarded as, to say the least, undiplomatic. Whether Secretary of State Cordell Hull will take cognizance of a further statement alleging the correct behavior of German troops in Belgium-criticized in England as wholly out of order-remains to be seen.

Son of an Irish immigrant who went to Milwaukee and made an immense fortune as a meat packer, Cudahy's diplomatic career began in 1933 with his selection by President Roosevelt as ambassador to Poland. In May, 1937, he became minister to the Irish Free State and was appointed to the post at Brussels in 1939, succeeding Joseph E. Davies when the latter was assigned as a special assistant to the secretary of

Cudahy was the first to advise President Roosevelt-via telephone -of the German invasion of Bel-ALLEGANY INDIAN RESERVA- gium where he remained at his post TION, N. Y .- An Indian woman de- of duty, narrowly escaping death or fied federal and state court orders injury from bombs, until he, togethbarbed wire fence after it was torn spent two hours with Leopold of Beldown by United States marshals. | gium in the castle assigned to the Mrs. Ethia Van Aernam, a Sene- monarch by the German army and

Before they tore down the barfor me, I am forever in-

Minute Make-Ups ts



tained in recent sessions, nor do legislative correspondents note the days the smiles of amused tolerance which used to mark his

F YOU are going to a dance, spray your ankles with perfume before you put on your sheer hose. The perfume will give a very subtle scent from the hemline of your dress. This may be more effective than perfume on your hair. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Monks Buy Here

Monks of Mount Athos, Greece, are now using American flour exclusively in their celebrated monastery, exercising one of the privileges which have made them a law unto themselves for centuries. Being exempt from import duties, they find it cheaper to buy from the United States the 300 tons of flour they consume annually rather than purchase their supply in the home market. The flour is imported by means of special permits, while the

With the exception of Henry Clay, the youngest man ever elected to the United States senate, Holt landed in office in 1935 without benefit of the Democratic machine of his state, though wearing the Democratic label. When he defeated Sen. Henry O. Hatfield, a Republican warhorse, for the senatorial toga, he was 29 years old, too young to assume his seat. The voters of his state knew this, but it made no difference. They just cast their ballots for him anyway. He had to wait six months before the legal office-taking age

Having been at one time an athletic director, at St. Patrick's school in West Virginia, the instincts of this flushed, exalted stripling were all for the old college try from the minute he was sworn in, a manifestation of youthful ebullience violating an unwritten senate rule calling for silence on the part of a new member.

One of the first things he did was to visit the White House to make it clear that he was in line with New Deal policies, but later it was made equally clear he was a holdof reptiles fluctuates and never has reorganization bill. He repeatedly accused the WPA of political implementation. He opposed the cash

When his present term in the senate ends he will not return, having purchase a car and begin her trav been defeated in the primary election in his state last May

YOUNG GIRL SNAKE COLLECTOR TURNS HOBBY INTO PROFIT NEW YORK .- Betty Armiento has | Her love for animals and reptiles, | Catskill mountains and the Ramapos |

to Dr. Raymond Ditmars, curator girl is the principal saleswoman. of the Bronx zoo. At the present

a visit by the king to a munitions factory near London.

from members of her sex. lives with her parents in the Bronx. principal hunting grounds are the best to fill the order.

the last three years as a hobby, is Armientos run a pet store and, when copperheads and rattlers. now selling the snakes she captures she is not out hunting snakes, the

found it profitable to turn her hobby the latter in particular, dates back around Suffern, N. Y. She sold 100 quantity and quality," she said. "I out so far as mackine politics, state into a business. The 19-year-old girl, six years, when her mother opened snakes to the zoo in the last three who has been collecting reptiles for a small pet shop in the Bronx. The months, including the dangerous

Non-poisonous snakes, which are harder to catch, are in greater de-Miss Armiento, who twice has mand than their more deadly breth-Miss Armiento has no competition been bitten by non-poisonous snakes, ren, the young herpetologist says. learned the art of catching reptiles | Dr. Ditmars supplies a list of snakes Tom-boyish in appearance, she from a friend of the family. Her wanted by the zoo and she does her

"This is strictly a business of get \$2 for copperheads and as high or national, were concerned. As for as \$3 for a Pine snake. The price the New Deal, he fought the court

gone above the \$3 limit.' Her ambition is to tour the United States in an automobile collecting and carry neutrality plan. snakes for the zoo. If she makes enough money this year she will

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(Re-election)

FOR STATE SENATOR: MAX BOYER FOR MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE: L. G. MATTHEWS FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS:

DESKINS WELLS

Mollyneaux, editor of the Texas Weekly, in his comments on Mr. bixed here for some time in the past Wilkie's speech of acceptance, in when he quotes Mr. Wilkie in many him. cise language or in such terse and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Free and Mr quotable phrases." Some of these neaux, such as: "American liberalism ting.

with J. D. Free's parents at this writing.

When the continuous states are described by Mr. Molly with J. D. Free's parents at this writing. of man's welfare on earth. To be free, the community "It is from weakness that people on business, Thursday. reach for dictators and concentrated this time. government power. Only the strong Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Head of Denver. ployed. can be strong. I am a Literal beage there is no limit to the producage there is no limit to the productive capacity of any man. And as I sen. Bobby, spent the weekend in baptizing next Sunday, Sept. 1. Time believe that, I likewise believe there Amarillo. is no limit to the horizon of the United States." --- "We must sub- Theo Davies, Mrs. Dean, Glenda Lou for the philosophy of production. You by cannot buy freedom. You must MAKE freedom."

VISITING PARENTS HERE

Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and

PARMERTON CLUB

to dress and bake a chicken.

Hightower.

the Austin campus.

they serve."

Mrs. F. N. Welch, and family.

Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Johnston, of Sherman, Texas, are here visiting

Mr. Mollyneaux then follows with Sammy and Bobby Johnston visit- Mrs. Sam Martin and children vithese comments on the words of Mr. ed in Clovis, Sunday. Wilkie: "Wilkie's speech sparkled Mrs. Floyd returned home Satur- tin, Sunday with such crisp sentences. But they day from Oklahoma, where she has Inell Elliott underwent an appenare not glittering generalities, as been visiting for some time. some gentlemen affect to think. They are concise statements of general Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williford and Mrs. Jessie Walling and two boys. an opening speec. It is to be assum- Wilderado, Sunday, to visit with Mrs. turday. ed that Wilkie will make concrete williams' sister, Mrs. C. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Norton and will result in a long-run economy

day morning to return home. Bro. Beck was the gospel singer who sang Mr. Mollyneaux then analyzes Mr. 'isms' of which I have so often his own interpretation of its mean- few days this week with her sister heard or read about, but never knew ing. in words whose meanings are Mrs. Glen Green, of Portales, New easily understood by the average Mexico. reader, and giving it from an ap- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turpin and

It is my candid opinion that if all at a let people would approach and view the riting with her and Mrs. Mel Gunr This quotation is taken from an Carious cuestions of state, that, so it this writing. address made before the Dallas Ad. soverely affect our combin's condi- Mrs. Barnett is home from Amaversising Club, by Stanley Campbell, tions and our own personal welfare with now, She is some better, Dallas Advertising agency executive, and then act according to our less Vergie Crowell is home now. Sh judgment, rather than our projudices has been working in Canyon on "Advertising is a public service ___ selfishness, and sometimes, wilfu service to the people who read it and i norance, much of the evils of our Fira Englant has installed a nor are thus informed regarding the ad- conditions would automatically dis- vater softener, also a pressure

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sistent might To do brave deeds is in the Muster's this work, receiving frequirents.

Bovina News

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McWhirter Mrs. Johnston was formerly Miss \$1.50 Estella Welch, and Prof. Johnston and daughter, Dickie Ann, returned was formerly a member of the Frio- the first of the week from a trip to na High School faculty, and they are, Houston.

Hubert White, of Friona, was a business visitor in Bovina, Monday. Friona, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

They will remain here until Sep- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Head and daughtember 3rd, when they will return ter, Wanda, visited with Mr. and to Sherman, where he will continue Mrs. Hubert Ellison and children, his teaching. He has been a member Thursday

of the faculty in the Sherman Mrs. Charley Rury and children which may appear in the columns schools for the past several years. La Muriel, Jan Nella, Donald and Jimmie, all of Friona, visited rela-

tives here, Thursday. Thomas Gilbert and Pete Vestal The Parmerton Home demonstra- were business visitors in Farwell.

tion club met with Mrs. Glen High- Wednesday. Display rates quoted on application tower, Wednesday, August 20th with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Holmes and seventeen present. Miss Ruth Boyd, small daughter, Eva June, spent the our county agent, demonstrated how weekend visiting his parents. Mr.

and Mrs. A. S. Holmes Refreshments were served to the Wanda Womack, who is employed following: Mmes. Edna Lloyd, John- at Friona, spent the weekend here

nie Brand, G. H. Brock, Claude Black- with her parents. burn, Elzie Blackburn, C. H. Collier, George Taylor of Friona, spent Geo. Stowers, T. P. McDerman, C. A. Sunday in the Ezra Englant home. Turner, and the following children: Mr. and Mrs. Davis King wo

Mary Ellen Key, Keith Brock and Ba-called to Panhandle, Thursday, to by Brock, Baby Brand and Baby the bedside of his sister, who is ill. Blackburn, and the hostess, Mrs. Glen Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green, of Portales. New Mexico, visited here Sunday with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison and Education broadcasts rank thir-children, Jimmie Jeanette, Jerry, teenth in popularity with Texas Lois Marie, and Lillie Ann, motored school children, and will not become to Clovis, Sunday, to spend the day effective until school broadcasters with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Head and facan combine information with enter- mily

tainment, a University of Texas radio Mr. and Mrs. Billie Alderson, from expert told a recent conference on the Rhea community, attended to business here, Saturday.

Melba Perkins is visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Williams and Floyd home a few miles south of

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts, of Far-here. well, visited in Friona, Tuesday night. Donald Rury, of Friona, spent a few days with his cousin. Lawrence

Rhodes, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and by institutions of all good character to deliver messages to the people in Monday evening after visiting variable. Son. Wayne, of Bovina, and Mary ren, Juanita and LeRoy, and Ada Noffaker, all of Melrose, New Mex-"Advertising is the open road used order that the people may know the Monday evening after visiting varifacts about all matters which have a ous points in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davidson and ding business in Dallas the past Again I have been reading Peter week Jack Grayson, of Hobbs, visited

and is remembered by all who knew

phrases are quoted by Mr. Molly- all of Weed, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Odis White have

tthings. It consists also in making moved to Panhandle, Texas, where dren, Junelle, Loretta, Carlene and Mr. White is employed. We miss then

W. O. Cherry motored to Amarille Holmes.

can be free. And only the productive Colo., visited in the Hubert Ellison home for a brief time Sunday mor-

Those on the sick list are: Mrs.

Two employees of the Lubbock

Machine Shop attended to business his mother at this writing. She lives here early Tuesday morning.

Bill Venable is driving a new car. Hospital, Monday.

during the Baptist revival.

inotored to Friona, Saturday

plans to attend school there this fall. with two tanks. Englant's laundry I now coninged with steam, plenty To be serene amid a lasing fight hot water, pressure, and a water

> Mrs. L. B. Englant is in Amarillo M. and Mrs. Amos Steelman and

in ideal place to wash. Make him s

This is to learn life's lesson react. Mr. 27th Mr. Tom Rhodes motore to Clotts, Tuesday, to have E. . Charles Al a Durtisign (Greek and Thomas con ills removed

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Mrs. Chester Vaughn and childico, spent Sunday in the Ezra Englant home.

J. T. Hammonds, Mrs. Rush Loonbearing on the relationship between those institutions and the people daughters. Vivian Earl and Barbara ey, Myrna Hester, Mr. and Mrs. those institutions and the people Jean, returned Sunday after attenin the mountains where they will visit various points of interest.

J. H. Hearn and John Monday, employees of the Sherrod Hardware lived here for some time in the past Company of Lubbock, were business

visitors in Lubbock, Friday. Mrs. Erwin Bryant and son of Amarillo, spent the weekend here

visiting relatives. Mrs. Davis King left Monchy af-

ternoon to stay in Panhandle with Mr. King's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guess and chil-Don, all of Clovis, spent Wednesday

with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Mr. and Mrs. Russel and daugh-Troy Free is at home visiting at ter, Joyce Rae, are moving to Sweetwater this week, where he is em-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and children are visiting with her sisters in Iowa at this writing.

Everyone is invited to attend the and place will be announced Sunday morning.

School opens here Friday, for high stitute the philosophy of spending Tate and Mrs. Amos Steelman's ba-school students only. School opens Monday for grade school students. Joe McKinney is still visiting with

at Singer, Texas. sited with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mar-

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dix operation at the Clovis Memorial derground storage tanks will not only Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Simpson and serve as defense against bombing daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewell principles, as are perfectly proper in Mrs. W. E. Williams motored to Tiny and Teddy, returned home Sahydrocarbons through evaporation, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace mer is, but I do not think he is a re- application as to the issues of the who is recovering from an operation. children, Rex and Pauline, have gone a University of Texas geologist be Simpson, Sunday.

Thank You

To the people who had a part in supporting me in the campaign for the effice of County and District Clerk I owe more than I can jut into words. I take this of pertunto express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the loyal support and consideration you have given me during the past four months.

To you who supported my opponent I feel no malice. May we remain friends.

It is my sincere hope that I have lost no friends and have gaine the friendly of you who did not know me before this campaign.

Charles Lovelace

their local paper, or the value of a local newspaper to the small cities.

which junds as follows:

necessiles an lluxuries of life In the absence of advertising as a guide book for the buyer, the buyer is without economic counsel in the court of

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eri of living ever a recently and

JODOK (Continued From Page One) sident of Priona, otherwise I should campaign during the next two Rev. and Mas. Haskell Beck, of fishing to Elephant Butte Dam. have known him; therefore, he must months. As a matter of fact, he pro- Hydro. Oklahoma, left early Thurshave been a visitor here-probably a mised as much." traveling salesman. But I thank him for these very pert and easily understood definitions of these various Wilkie's complete speech by giving Miss Midred Holmes is spending a just what any of them meant.

And here is something that I have parently unprejudiced viewpoint children. Anna Lee and Thomas, viread in the Texas Weekly. Peter And I most heartly endorse his ver sited in the J. R. Glover home this Mellyneaux' magazine, and I am giv- fair and clear interpretations. If all weekend. ing it here just because that by the people of this State could read Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Englant and looking over the columns of our lo- Mr. Mollyneaux' article, and read it Praricis Deatherage all of Tulia. cal paper, The Friona Star, it just with an unprejudiced mind, it mus' spent Friday and Saturday morning occurs to me that the business inter- necessarily go far toward curing the volting friends and relatives here. ests of the city, have never learned allings of our present conomic con- Tom Gilbert and Cecil Robinson to realize the value of advertising in ditions.

vantages, merits, usefulness, and appear, and any evil effects produced pump. It is a new type water softengeneral desirability of the various would also soon vanish.

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Eugene Worley, who piled up a

surprising lead of approximately 7,-

lington, to win the Democratic no

an infected foot and get a few days'

reds of loyal supporters all over the

them to know I shall always remem-

ber their kindness. I wish to compli

ment my opponent and his support-

ers on the clean, high-type campaign

they conducted and say to them the hold nothing but the kindest fee

The congressional nominee thank -

ed persons who have called and writ-

ten, saying he would answer all co.

respondence immediately on his re turn from a short rest. The long,

strenuous days of the run-off cam-

paign left him in need of rest and

on the advice of physicians he de-

making his "thank you" tour of the

He has issued the following statement to the voters of the 18th dist-

loyal support would be putting it

from now until Congress conver-

in thoroughly familiarizing mysel

plan a trip over the entire distric-

before January, and will appreciate

have. In short, I hope to be of any

possible service to the people of this

district and want, more than any thing, their full and complete co-

operation because the hardest part of

being a good Congressman is yet to

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER is BUFFICIENT TEST of fellowship

and of Church membership. The right of PRIVATE 500 votes over Doskins Wells of Wel- MENT and the LIBERTY OF CON SCIENCE is a RIGHT and a PRI mination for congress in the 18th VILEGE that should be accorded t district, left Monday for an undis- and exercised by ALL

closed destination to recuperate from Each Sunday: Sunday Church School, 10:00 A. M. rest before making a swing over the J. M. W. Alevxander, uperintendent 28-county district to thank voters Morning Worship Service, 11:00 A for their support in Saturday's run- M. C. Carl Dollar, Pastor; Mrs. F

W. Reeve, Music Director. "The credit is due my friends, not "Comrades" (young people) 6:30 P myself," he declared. "It took the M. June Maurer, President. united efforts of hundreds and hund-Weekly

'Comrades' district to put me over and I want Tuesday night. Orchestra Practice. Monday night Choir Practice, Wednesday P. M. Monthly

> Business Meeting on Monday nigh 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

cided to take a few days off, belove lges. 8 P. M. Church Services Monday

large district. Worley plans to make 3 P. M., Women's Missionary So a speaking itinerary which will carry him into each county early in ciety Wednesday

8 P. M. Fellowship meeting

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE say that I am grateful to the MENTS of Parmer county for the

mildly. I shall devote my full time Sunday Services: Bible School 10:00 a m. Preaching Services 11:00 a with all pending legislation. I also B. T. U., 6:45. Evening. Preaching Services 7:45. Evening Prayer Meeting. Wednesday Eve the people calling my attention to ning, 7:30. any local problems which they might

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

Notice of Services Summerfield Baptist Church

Sunday school each Sunday a "Our mutual friend, Marvin Jones, 10:00 a. m. has offered his complete cooperation | Preaching each second and fourth and my other friends in Congress Sunday at 11 00 a. m. and 7:30 p

with whom I served in the Legisla- a ture have pledged their assistance in W. T. Legg. Sunday school direc

With the help of all the people. Thurman Atchiev B T. U. die together with the Divine Guidance tor. all of us constantly require, I will do Rev. H. B. Naylor, Pastor, Evan my utmost for all the people and all gelist

Lazbuddy Baptist Church

The Community Singing, which is an interdenominational association of all persons in the community, who 10 00 a. m. love to sing or to hear good singing.

Preaching services each first will hold their bi-weekly session at the Congregational Church building 7:30 p. m. third Sunday at 11:00 this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'-Everybody is cordially invited to at-

tend and all those who wish to sing PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NOTE. are urged to take part in the singing. The group meets every two weeks at Pentecostal Order of Services

AT CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH SUNDAY

Arile Green, chairman of the com-

churches. There are always some

Miss Gertrude Short

ome one of the chruches of the city. Sunday school each Sunday CAR WRECK LAST WEEK 10:00 a. m.

Preaching Service each Sunds A car wreck occurred southeast of at 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. tn. Priona, Sunday night, August 18th. Prayer meeting each Wednesday The occupants of the car were light. Young people's meeting eac Porter Wyly, Bob Wyly, Travi: White Friday night. and Lyndon Stevens. Rev. E. E. Houlette, Pastor.

A few cuts and bruises were the only injuries received. They received medical treatment at Hereford. COMMUNITY SINGING WILL BE

All the girls of the Home Makir Class report a swell time while on their trip to Les Veras, New M x ico, last week.

to Amarillo, Monday,

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More than any of you know, I appreciate your vote which elected me as your district attorney, and which expressed your confidence in my ability and qualifications for the

You may be sure that I shall devote my full energies to the office and will do everything in my power to make you a good district attorney, and to justify the trust you have reposed in me.

To my loyal friends who worked for me, I am forever indebted; but after all as district attorney I will be the servant of all the people and I assure you that I shall always hew to that line, let the chips fall where they may

Again my most sincere gratitude.

John B.



WELLS THANKS VOTERS

Deskins Wells today issued a statement expressing his thanks to the people of Parmer county for their help in the congressional race. "I wish to take this means

thanking my friends who stood by supporters throughout the Panhanme so loyally during the congressional campaign. Due to the fact that I recent campaign in connection with have spent all the money I had saved his race for State Senator. "The and still have bills to pay, it will be impossible for me to even write you ed with in the campaign which just a personal letter at the present time. closed afforded me an opportunity to munity singing, asks us to announce that the group will meet again at the I take this means of thanking you, more clearly know the type of people Guy Echnett made a business tru, Congregational church, this Sunday to know that even in defeat, it warms who live in the Panhandle. There are afternoon, and begin singing at 2:36 to know that even in defeat, it warms no alibies or excuses which I have to o'clock. A good attendance is expec- my heart to think of your considera- make as to our defeat. I ran the kind tion and your steadfast friendship, of race that I have always conducted To those who voted for me whom I and if I were running again, I would had never met personally, I also ex- act the same way as I did in this You are invited to come and enjoy tend my thanks for your confidence compaign. As a citizen, I shall conlistener. The community singing in me and your confidence in those tinue to observe closely all legislative is held every other Sunday after who do know me. I will always be activities in Austin. I wish I had the noon and meets in the different grateful to you."

> Huge city-maintained, downtown Miss Kay Crump returned Monday parking areas which will remove eve- To keep pace with an increasing of last week from Corpus Christi, Ty sutomobile from metropolitan interest in water routes as a stimuwhere she has been visiting. She streets were envisioned for the future lant to lower Texas freight rates. pent Saturday night as the quest at a recent University of Texas con- the University of Texas will offer a ference on traffic engineering.



BOYER MAKES STATEMENT

PERRYTON, Texto Representative Max Boyer of Perryton, issued a statement today in which he expressed appreciation to the friends and dle who worked for him during the many fine friends I became associattime and money to personally thank each friend who did his bit for me."

course in water transportation this

Labor Peace and Banishment of Strikes Is Record of Toledo Industrial Board

Cost to the city, \$6,450.

"If Toledo can do that, why can't

any other city?" is a question some-

times asked and also, "Has To-

ledo discovered any secret technique

Model for Others.

that any other community can do

discovered any method of "passing

miracles" but rather has applied

old-fashioned, garden-variety horse-

sense to differences between men

Briefly Mr. McGrady set up on that

final visit to Toledo, back in 1935,

what is known as the Toledo indus-

trial peace board. It includes five

men from the ranks of management,

five from labor, and one full-time

eight others to their ranks, attor-

neys, judges and clergymen to rep-

The board is an integral part of

the city government, but it has no

authority to "crack down" on any-

one. It issues no "publicity re-

Mr. McGrady set up the first board

reluctance. There was a lot of hon-

Then he went before the Toledo

"You need not fear such a board.

management with such a board will

be entirely voluntary. What have

The answer was that no one had

anything to lose by trying. The two

critical disputes involving thousands

Toledo division, General Motors.

don as her country falls.

May 28—King Leopold of Belgium

June 2-British war ministry an-

nounces that four-fifths of the B. E.

F has been evacuated from Flan-

June 5-The German Somme of-

June 10-Mussolini announces It-

fensive begins at dawn.

After One Year of War in Europe

surrenders.

said Mr. McGrady. "It will not inter-

and management.

resent the public

The answers, respectively, are

in averting industrial disputes?"

By LANSING CALLAWAY

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) EDWARD A. McGRADY, assistant secretary of labor was on his way to Toledo, Ohio. The time was 1935 and there was a strike in progress there.

To Mr. McGrady it seemed that there was always a strike .in progress in Toledo; and that he was spending the greater part of his career commuting back and forth between that city and Washington. To a great many people in Toledo the same things were beginning to be apparent.

The industrial wrangling had begun in 1934, labor and industry had become almost literal armed camps and the name of the city was on the front pages from Boston to San Diego. Two men had been left dead in the city's streets, hundreds had been injured in fighting and hatreds were being aroused that forecast trouble for years to come.

But this time, after the immediate business at hand had been settled, Mr. McGrady wired his Washington office that he wouldn't be home right away. He was staying over in Toledo in the hope of getting to the base of the recurrent trouble and obviate the necessity of his constant excursions to Toledo

What Mr. McGrady had in mind was that it seemed to be nobody's business or concern if the city's industrial life flowed smoothly or was threatened with disruption. During the days when a potential industrial break was forming, and might most easily be adjusted, no one did anything about it. The situation was allowed to drift. Even when some of the large and bitter strikes were in progress, there was no agency at work to get the city's life back to

Record Is Impressive.

Mr. McGrady sought to change all this. How well he succeeded is shown in the figures released for this Labor day. In the last five director. These 10 since have added years the city of Toledo has assisted in averting 165 potential strikes, in which 32,224 employees were involved. Included in this were 52 cases in which a strike definitely had been voted.

In addition the city government assisted in settling, peacefully and leases." It cannot vote on who is quickly 47 strikes in which the com- right or who is wrong. It does not paratively small number of 5,617 em- even express such opinions publicly. ployees figured. Some of these strikes were called without the himself. He went to the Chamber knowledge of the city administra- of Commerce and he thumped the tion, others in spite of efforts to table. There was a great deal of

one lockout in which 100 men were | ise of co-operation. involved, and it looked in on 42 other disputes representing 2,874 em- Central Labor union. Strangely ployees, but for various reasons was | enough he met the same reaction. not able to contribute toward a settlement. Virtually all of the latter. however, eventually were settled by | fere in any way with your right to the parties directly involved, without strike. Co-operation by labor and "outside" intervention.

The grand total: 265 disputes handled; 41,478 em- you to lose by trying?" playees involved. Riots: None.

Savings in wages and potential losses to owners, stockholders: Mil- | and thousands of men (Chevrolet-

The European war enters its sec-

ond year on the first of September.

During its first year it saw the com-

plete disappearance of seven coun-

tries. Seven countries were over-

run during the first year of the war,

vaders.

Poland.

Reich.

land.

Norway.

prime minister.

ing the past year:

at war with Germany.

treaty is signed in Moscow.

mark and invades Norway.

and two others lost land to in-

Following is a calendar of the

September 1-Germany invades

September 3 - Chamberlain and

Daladier announce their nations are

September 17-Russia invades Po-

November 30-Russia invades Fin-

March 13-Finnish-Russian peace

April 9-Germany occupies Den-

April 15-Allied troops land in

May 2-Allies withdraw from Nor-

May 10 - Germany invades Bel-

gium, the Netherlands, and Luxem-

bourg. Winston Churchill becomes

May 14-Netherlands capitulates,

and Queen Wilhelmina flees to Lon-

Danzig "returns to the

principal events which occurred dur-



Peace Board began to function five years ago in using "horse-sense" to adjust difficulties between labor and em ployers. Thousands of dollars have been saved to workers, employers and the city as a result. Edward A. Mc Grady, left, former assistant secretary flabor, who helped Toledo business men and labor representatives form the board in 1935.

March, 1935; and Toledo Ediso. company, June, 1935) had left the their sympathies .- Goethe. city exhausted, emotionally and in-

Solid Support.

Toledo's three newspapers gave solid support to the plan. Cautiously, each side watching the other that any other community can do from the sides of their eyes, the likewise, and that Toledo has not first meeting was held. McGrady presided and did most of the speaking. He promised to assign to the board as its full-time director Lee S. Harding, a federal mediator.

The functions of the board were outlined and it was decided to go ahead, although every one of the men at that first meeting since has confessed that he agreed with a great deal of suspici-

But during the following six months the board assisted in settling seven disputes without loss of a single day of work. Five strikes that already were showing signs of being long drawn out struggles were

There was no street fighting. No one was hurt. The vast Toledo industrial area was working full blast. Payrolls and production were on schedule. Workers had money to spend. Merchants were pleased.

The people of Toledo also began to sit up and realize that something new had arrived on the scene. board members, they too were finding their suspicions of each other allayed; confidence and reason were taking the place of animosity.

If a labor situation became menacing, the director of the Toledo Industrial Peace board offered his services to both sides. He sought a fair compromise and offered it for consideration. But he never ordered any side to do anything.

If the situation reached such a spot where the director felt he was not making progress, the entire board was called into session. The board offered its services, at times it even offered suggestions. While it never voted on whether a question was right or wrong, the important element was that within the city, at least, there was an agency charged with the task of keeping industry running and dissipating disputes before they reached the troublesome

Public Prestige.

In March, 1936, Harding was recalled to Washington, but the Toledo city council decided the board was desirable, and decided to continue it as a regular part of municipal government, with a paid director. On the recommendation of Mc-Grady, board members engaged a newspaper man, Edmund Ruffin, as director. Ruffin had covered all of

After being director for more than four years, Ruffin says he has no cut and dried procedure in approaching or working out disputes.

"I know many industrialists and labor officials, and I try to keep in-June 24-French delegates accept formed as to what is going on in the way of organization programs, July 3—British seize, destroy, or negotiating of new and succeeding of the French agreements," Ruffin explained. "If hear of a deadlock, I may offer my services to both parties, or one or the other may call me.

"After I get into a dispute, I listen to an outline of viewpoint by each group, usually in a joint meet-August 15 - Germany launches ing. After that, I throw in general suggestions as may come to mind. or may offer some specific procedure to which all may agree.

Various offices in Toledo have received hundreds of inquiries as to how the Toledo board was established, how it operates and what it has accomplished.

These offices include the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, which has given quiet support to the board; the headquarters of the various labor organizations, which, from the start, have indicated their endorsement by co-operating; and also a group known as Toledo Associates, an organization of men whose chief purpose is to publicize Toledo's true in-

Strange Facts

All One-Sided 400 Trees Apiece Bordering the U.S.

One-sidedness in a person is shown not only in the use of the hand, but also in the use of the eye and the foot. In other words, a left-handed individual will normally use his left eye to look into a microscope and his left foot to kick an object out of the way.

I The quantity of wood that the average person utilizes during the course of his life-in house construction, furniture, musical instruments, motorcars, sporting goods, pencils, magazines, newspapers, books and other paper articles-is equivalent to that of about 400 large trees. -am-

I When the moon is a crescent, the light that makes the whole disk faintly visible is earthshine, or the sunlight that is reflected by the earth. At that time of the month, earthshine on the moon is estimated to be 12 times as bright as the light of a full moon on the earth. -00-

Although the land area of Canada is nearly 500,000 square miles larger than that of the United States, almost 90 per cent of its population live within 200 miles of the American border.-Collier's.

Not Understanding

We are accustomed to see men deride what they do not under- August 30, 1939. The previous recstand; and snarl at the good and ord, established by Dee Miles of beautiful because it lies beyond the Philadelphia Athletics, was 136

by Ruth Wyeth Spears of



ITCHEN showers are fun for everyone and, while they are always supposed to be a surprise, the prospective bride will be wise to give out a broad hint as to her color scheme. The dearest wish of one bride-to-be was a kitchen in gay Mexican colors. Her friends

Speed of Baseball

A speed of 139 feet per second, baseball. This rate was recorded by the speed meter owned by the Cleveland Indians for a ball pitched by Atley Donald, a member of the pitching staff of the New York Yankees, in the Cleveland stadium on feet per second.

had a wonderful time selecting everything from pottery to peeling knife handles in tones of green, orange and red. One gift that was appreciated most of all was the apron, curtain and tea towel set sketched here.

This set was made from muslin flour and sugar bags. Muslin by the yard would do just as well, and I have shown in the sketch how the gingham facings and bias tape trimming were applied to add the correct touch of color. If you have never cut an apron without a special pattern, you will find directions in Book 4 along with ideas for more aprons and other fascinating things to make for almost nothing.

NOTE: As a service to our readers Mrs. Spears has prepared a series of homemaking booklets. Booklet 5 just published contains 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated; and a description of the or 94.7 miles per hour is the great- other numbers in the series. Bookest recorded speed of a pitched lets are 10 cents each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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St. Augustine, Fla.,

Celebrates Founding ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.-The oldest city in the United States will have its second childhood when it celebrates its 375th birthday on September 7, 8 and 9. Catholic clergy- be continuous. Several others died, men from throughout the country will gather to commemorate this city's founding and the birth of Catholicism in America. It was here that the first mass in the U. S. was

St. Augustine was founded by Menendez on September 8, 1685. The first mass to be said on American soil was then given by Father Frajales, who had accompanied Menendez from Spain. Although several other cities claim to be the oldest, St. Augustine was the only one to

only to be resettled in later years. Three hundred players will take part in the fiestas and pageants. Spanish senoritas, caballeros, British, French and Spanish soldiers will be arrayed in period costumes. | dustrial picture.

aly's entry into the war against the June 14-Germans occupy Paris. June 17-Henry Philippe Petain, succeeding Reynaud as premier of the previous strikes. France, asks Germany for an ar-

June 22-In the same "Armistice car" at Compiegne where Germany sued for peace in 1918, French dele-

gates accept German terms. Italy's armistice terms.

bottle up a major part of the French July 19-Hitler, addressing Reichs-

tag, warns Britain to yield or be destroyed. August 2-British arrest two prom-

inent Japanese in London.

mass aerial blitzkrieg on England. Greek cruiser sunk by unknown subWashington, D. C.

DESPERATE TIN SCARCITY

It hasn't leaked out yet, but after years of delay, and after facing what may be a desperate tin shortage, the state department is about to negotiate a contract with the Bolivian government for the purchase

of about half of Bolivia's tin output. This tin ore will be shipped to the United States for refining in newly established tin smelters.

This is a big achievement for Bolivian Minister Guachalla who, for four years, has been hammering home at the state department the idea that Bolivia has something which the United States needs vi-

But it by no means solves the tin problem for the United States, for Bolivia's production meets only about one-half of this country's normal requirements.

To tide over the present tin crisis, the national defense commission contracted to buy 75,000 tons of refined tin from the Dutch and British | purse—ten dollars and a few silver East Indies. This is enough to last for one year, but the question is, will it ever be delivered?

The answer is doubtful. Only 12,-000 tons can arrive by January 1, rassing to go down to the bank with and even this may be held up by German defeat of England or a Japarese blitzkrieg on the Dutch East had been to the city. Maisy sat

is that the national defense commission is not attempting to buy to find the sourfaced Mr. Granger at new tin ore from the Far East, but the window. That would be bad only the refined, metallic tin. In other words, the tin is to be refined in the Far East, then shipped here. Reason for this is: (1) because the British put a 50 per cent tax on the smile Maisy felt sure would have export of crude ore to keep us from setting up a tin smelting business of our own; and (2) because the state department still is following a policy of dealing gently with British

In other words, while we will set up a system of temporarily smelting Bolivian tin in the United States, the British still will attempt to hang on to their monopoly by smelting as much as possible themselvesand up to a point high U. S. officials seem reluctant to break away from the British system.

NEW AGRICULTURE SECRETARY

was going to play the cards close to his chest and go into the campaign ton was on duty. without much enlargement of his official family. For his new secretary ranks.

ana, now undersecretary of agriculgreat help to Roosevelt or Wallace in a presidential year. Paul H. Appleby, Wallace's right hand assisturges Wickard's promotion, will step up as undersecretary.

AMBASSADOR CUDAHY

New recipe for political success: get a diplomatic post, speak out of turn, take a spanking for it, then announce for political office. The recipe was set by James H.

now running for the Senate.

followed by John Cudahy, ambassa-dor to Belgium, who rode in high clever people have the same real test. spirits through his White House rep- trouble. rimand the other day, and is being urged for governor of Wisconsin.

In fact, the President himself, before the "spanking" was over, urged | night." Cudahy to run.

WILLKIE REVAMPS CAMPAIGN MAGHINERY

In some G. O. P. quarters Willkie's protracted western stay drew organizational detail himself.

It was wue that the tousle-haired cupy himself extensively with organtime-as plenty of old-line Republican politicos are privately, and very a little. There were lots of ways grumpily, attesting. He was far too busy to suit them or see much of them.

For the big untold story behind Willkie's long and mysterious labors | day in Colorado is that he completely revamped the traditional G. O. P. campaign machinery.

It's a closely guarded secret but under the new set-up, the Republican national committee and its nation-wide network of state and local units, made up largely of veteran professionals, have been relegated to a secondary role.

Playing first fiddle in Willkie's new dotting every state, and the "inde- saving. pendent Democrats' organization headed by ex-Roosevelt office holdsecretary of the treasury, and Lewis Douglas, former budget director, Directly controlled by Willkie and his personal lieutenants, these are the organizations on which he is depend- in my family, too," she said. "I've ing to carry him into the White

He is convinced that to be elected he must win the big "floating" mass of independent votes.

The Pink Invitation 000

By JANE OSBORN (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

A PINK slip fluttered from the envelope that Maisy Fern had opened-an abrupt announcement from the local bank that she had overdrawn her account to the extent of six dollars and three cents. Maisy sighed. In a way she had been prepared for it. Pansy, her old colored cook-housekeeper, had brought it into her little studio after the postman had come yesterday afternoon. She noticed the name of the bank on the outside of the envelope, vaguely guessed what the letter contained and laid it on her desk. She was too absorbed in her painting at the time to bother about it then. So she went on, patiently putting in the finishing touches on the lovely rose garden that was later to serve as the cover for a nurseryman's catalogue.

After breakfast the next morning she opened this envelope from the bank. It was at least a comfort to know that the overdraft was no larger. She found ten dollars in her pieces. Well, she could buy enough food for the day with the change and the ten dollars would cover the amount due. It would be embarjust ten dollars, and there was no way of getting any more until she and considered ways and means. Most amazing feature of the deal She hated to face the receiving teller -and it would probably be her luck enough—facing the lemon-tempered Mr. Granger-but it would be worse facing Mr. Berton, the very nicelooking young cashier, whose genial brought him fame and fortune in the movies. Of course, he doubtless knew of her mistake. They had probably discussed her at the bank -said things about her. They didn't know that Maisy clung strictly to three-quarters of all the money she earned. That amount she deposited with a trust company in the city,

nine and bravely made out her little or any other military expenditure. deposit slip and approached the win- It was so in the days when people dow of the receiving teller with a seemed to worry about taxes, even It looks as if Franklin Roosevelt fast-beating heart. It beat a little those who paid very little. faster when she saw that Mr. Ber-

"I hardly had courage to come count-I know it is stupid.'

didn't even know it.

"No harm done anyway," said Mr. pleby, Wallace's right hand assist-ant, and the man who vigorously deposit in her book. "Perhaps I'd many of them are opposed to the better have your account balanced for you.

"Thank you so much," said Maisy. "I'll try hard to keep it straight after this. I'm so stupid-

"On the contrary," said Berton, "from all I hear you are quite the opposite." Then he looked to be sure that no one was within hearing. R. Cromwell, whose remarks as "But if you have any difficulty in minister to Canada brought him a keeping your accounts, perhaps I state department reprimand. He is could show you. It is very simple. Perhaps I could call some time and Same recipe apparently may be show you-and help you balance

> "How very good of you," sighed Maisy. "I am going to the city for the afternoon but I'll be home to-

So Mr. Berton called and gave Maisy a beginner's lesson in account keeping-he stayed to look at her drawings, and after that stayed a little later because Maisy said she was lonely and wanted someone to discreet but critical protests. He talk to. After that he called twice was wasting valuable time, came a week and Maisy sat beside him as the complaints, handling too much he attended to her accounts and told him that as long as he was willing to do it for her she wouldn't try to Republican standard bearer did oc- learn. Then one day Berton made a suggestion-not without a little emization details. But he did not waste | barrassment. He told Maisy that he that he wanted to cut down, not inwondered why she didn't try to save crease expenditures in the camthat she could economize and-if she | Nary. had set her heart on remaining unher to think about saving for a rainy

Maisy told him she hadn't set her life—then she looked up at him timidly-and Berton looked back at her -laughed a little and then took her into his arms and said, "Just a lit- diplomatic official might well envy. tle," when Maisy asked him if he loved her. Afterwards when Berton was about to leave Maisy said that as long as she didn't intend to remain single all her life she supposed organization are the 800 Willkie clubs it wouldn't be necessary to start

"I'll do the saving for the two," said Berton. "I guess it runs in our ers Johnny Hanes, former under- family. I've always saved half of my salary-and I've a fairly decent it up. He never failed. inheritance besides.

Maisy tossed her pretty head with an air of mock superiority. "Runs always saved three-quarters of what I earned. But I'm glad I knew you didn't know it. I might have thought you loved my rainy-day fund better than you did me.'

NATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Fear of both constituents and Roosevelt influence Senators on conscription . . . Fletcher's Hatch Act boner only mistake so far in Willkie campaign.

Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON .- What is the real motive of the senators who are fighting so hard against conscription? That is a question frequently asked Washington, and there is very little satisfaction to be derived from studying their speeches. They may make good arguments but, except in a few instances, they do not convince those carefully thinking over their remarks that they are giving the real lowdown as to why they do not want compulsory military training.

In some instances the men most iolently against conscription take that attitude because they are afraid of their constituents.

In more spectacular instances, providing their motives could be ex- crushed pineapple, candied cher- Order Z8541, 15 cents, is a hot

ident Roosevelt might do. FEAR REACTION AT HOME

Certain senators with very heavy German constituencies fall into group No. 1-those who are afraid of their voters back home. Close ehind them, if not in fact in front of them, are certain senators whose states have a very high percentage of Irish voters. For more than 50 years, for example, it has been regarded as smart politics in Massachusetts to "twist the Lion's tail," by which was meant doing some thing to annoy Great Britain in order to curry favor with the heavy Irish population in eastern Massa-

Of course in some states, particularly in the Middle West, there is a heavy pacifist sentiment, which inher self-imposed rule of saving clines to make their senators and representatives afraid to take a warlike stand.

Curiously enough it was this secwhere the money was invested in the safest sort of security. Maisy the little-army and little-navy sechad never tried to keep any sort of tion. Its senators and representaaccurate record of her bank account. tives seldom voted to appropriate Maisy arrived on the stroke of for a new battleship, or more planes,

MISTRUST ROOSEVELT

Much more important than fear of constituents, however, is a real down this morning," she said a little | fear on the part of many senators, of agriculture, replacing Henry Wal-shyly, handing in her small deposit of whom only a few are frank about lace, will be promoted from the with her book. "But I just haven't it, of what President Roosevelt may been able to keep track of my ac- do. They think that he is itching the war. They think that Mr. Berton looked up with an if given half a chance he will plunge ture, an able gentleman, but carrying no political weight and of no pink invitation, too," he said. "I tion. Most of those holding this view, of course, are opposed to this country having anything to do with adjournment of congress is that they want to "ride herd on" the President, to keep him if possible from taking any action which would re-

sult in involving this country. But this particular fight was just about lost, irreconcilably, in that very close vote on the amendment offered by Sen. Alva B. Adams of Colorado which would have prevented the President's sending the National Guard outside of U.S. territory and possessions in that year of training. The vote was mighty

FLETCHER PULLED BONER

So far the only boner pulled in

perpetrated by Henhe suggested that to both national and your middle just beautifully. local campaign funds.

The most extraordinary thing about it all is that it was done by Fletcher, and in the face of a H. P. Fletcher

statement by Willkie paign to be made for him and Mc-

It is extraordinary to have come married all her life-it was time for | from Fletcher because of Fletcher's really outstanding record as a dipomat. It would seem to indicate the wisdom of the old saw about heart on remaining single all her putting a round peg in a square life—then she looked up at him timica, in the Far East and in Europe, Fletcher's record is one that any

> BRILLIANT DIPLOMAT In Latin America, Fletcher, who speaks Portuguese, the language of the Brazilians, as well as Spanish and French, so endeared himself to the Latins that, when any difficulty arose at the Pan American conference at Havana in 1928, Charles E. Hughes, head of the U.S. delegation, would send Fletcher to patch

> The New Dealers have leaped on Fletcher's campaign fund suggestion like hungry cats at fish. It was the first "break" since the nomination of Willkie. Attorney General Robert H. Jackson seriously urges congress to amend the law so as to prevent such wickedness.

HOUSEHOLD

Store salad oil in a dry, cold place. Keep coffee, tea, sugar, baking powder, spices, soda, cream of tartar and cereals tightly covered in a dry, dark place.

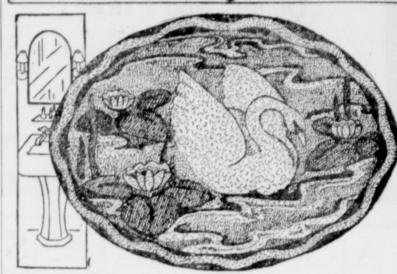
Lemon slices cut thin and sprinkled with chopped parsley, served alternately with plain lemon slices, add much to the attractiveness of a fish salad.

To cool a pie quickly as soon as it comes from the oven place it on a colander and the air can circulate under it so that it will cool

Save your kitchen towels this way: Place a roll of paper toweling near the sink. Use the paper to clean greasy pans, to wipe up spilled foods and to wipe out the sink strainer.

you're ready to use the pot rinse mat. Natural colors may be used it in boiling water. To make fruit waffles add

For you to make



Metal teapots sometimes give a FLOATING silently, this white and instructions for making rug "musty" flavor to tea made in them. To prevent this, store a lilies, will add a note of charm to to: lump of sugar in the pot. When your bathroom as a useful hooked or grays, black and white, if you

osed, they are afraid of what Pres ries and chopped candied orange iron transfer for the rug about 17 peel to your favorite fritter batter. by 30. Directions for hooking

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easy to do, but they make all the I thing?

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********* Ask Me Another A General Quiz

******** The Questions

1. In what famous song does the phrase "grapes of wrath" appear? 2. Who was known as the "Litle Napoleon of Baseball"? 3. What plant produces two com-

4. Do cat eyes shine? 5. In the Bible what musical instruments caused the destruction of the walls of Jericho? 6. Does a woman's heart beat

The Answers

1. In the "Battle Hymn of the

Republic. John McGraw.

3. The nutmeg tree is the only plant whose seed produces two common spices, nutmeg and mace, the latter being the dried arillode, or fibrous covering, of the nutmeg kernel

4. The eye of a cat acts as a mirror which throws off light, but it does not generate it.

Trumpets.-Joshua 6:20. 6. Under normal and comparaole conditions, a woman's heart beats from 5 to 7 per cent faster than that of a man.

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SCHOOL CAPETERIA NOTICE

Clyde Seamond was a business visitor at Roswell, Wednesday. The cafteria will be open Friday. Mrs. R. H. Kinsley and Laverne August 30, for the sale of school school

Olson shopped in Amarillo, Thurs- plies, Monday, September 2nd. Prices wil: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bennett return- be the same as last year-10 cents ed home from Oklahoma. Friday for first and second grades and 15 Jackie and Richard, who have been cents for all others.

M's. Horace Simpson, Supervisor. visiting there, came home with them | Mrs. I'll Veneble, Lilian. Mar-THE W. M. S. REPORT

reserve, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westerson, all o Bovina, visited here Wednesday night. with nine members and one visitor

present. The devotional was led by Treva Fran Rolan returned Mrs. Hill, and closed with sentence ar Saturday from the hospital at prayers. Hereford, where she underwent an

Celorado.

appendix enegation.

The ladies adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. Gee, next Miss Gertrude Short r ported a Monday, for our social meeting. We good time while visiting at Hereford I wite everyone to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith re- Joe Bell visited at Hereford, Sunturned home Friday from points in day.

SPENDING WEEK AT HOME OF MOTHER

Mrs. J. C. Price, of Vernon, and Miss Floy Goodwine, who has been

adies will depart for their work as Cox, State Health Officer. ing at the places above named.

Their mother and their brother About 65 per cent of 150 specimens home on Thursday.

409, according to a statement releas- present. ed by President Edward J. Engel to- It has been further shown in areas day. This is a decrease over \$478,- where the disease is prevalent that 558, as compared with July, 1939. infants of about one year of age are

\$78,061 or 0.44 per cent. 517, an increase of \$91,934, or 0.85 ruffy and the thyroid gland and per cent over the same month of supracial lymphatic glands are en-1939. Railway tax accruals were \$1.- larged. The pullidess of the face ac-829.269, an increase of \$538.894, or companied by sore eyes is so charac-41.76 per cent.

Wyly, Beula Ruth Fallwell, Nila and sease, Should the child survive, the Murial Rury, Nancy Shackelford, J. disease passes into the chronic form. Guinn, Ernestine Gatlin, Freda everyone had a lovely time.

Frankie Miller, of Bovina, transacted business here, Friday,

ess here, Friday.

Mrs. Hubert White and children ord, Tuesday.



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HEALTH NOTES

attending college at Lubbock, arrived AUSTIN-Discovery in Texas of here on Thursday of last week, and Mexican bed bugs (kissing bugs) inare spending the week in the home fected with trypanasoma cruzi, a of their mother, Mrs. Minnie Good- parasite capable of causing Chaga's wine, and visiting relatives and disease, was reported this week in the United States Public Health Service At the end of this week both these Reports, according to Dr. Geo. W.

teachers. Mrs. Price will return to While no human cases of Chaga's her former position at Vernon, while disease have been reported to the Miss Floy will return to her position State Health Department, the prein the schools at Deer Park, near sence of the organisms in the insects Houston. Each of these ladies have that transmit the disease make it a spent the past several terms teach- potential public health problem, Dr. Cox pointed out.

and sister, Clyde V. and Miss Lola, of the bed bugs collected in one cenhave been spending the past two tral Texas town were found to be weeks visiting near Pocomo, Indiana, infected with the parasite trypanathe former home of the Goodwines, soma cruzi. Experience with the dibut they were expected to return sease in the tropics has indicated that adults are less suceptible to the disease than children, and that in SANTA FE OPERATING EXPENSE some instances persons may harbor the parasite of Chaga's disease in The Santa Fe Railway System's net their blood stream without the acoperating income for July was \$4,959,- tual condition of the disease being

Gross for the System was \$17,685,- most susceptible to the disease and 802, an increase over July, 1939 of in the presence of the disease show a low grade lever at night. During the Operating expenses were \$10,952,- period of in ection the face becomes teristic as to be almost diagnostic of Chaga's disease. In the final stages a child develops symptoms that re-The Backward Party, given in the emble meningiti or sleeping sickness home of Ed Boggess was very much and death generally takes place withenjoyed. Those attending were: Alice in a month of the onset of the di-

The State Health Department Thornton Nova and Bob Wiley, Tra- through its Division of Bedding is vis White, James Roy Coleman, intensifying its activities to secure Geneva and Thelma Mae Boggess, proper sterilization of second-hand Jack Raspberry, Ozell Williams, Ann mattresses before resale and to su-Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boggess, pervise closely the manufacture and Punch and cookies were served and retailing of bedding products so as to minimize the potential infection of mattress s with the Mexican be bug and other disease carriers.

peration of the public is urged O. H. Rhinehart transacted busi- Cuets by demanding that each prooner purchased carry the regulation as being approved by the Bedand Jan Nilla Rury shopped in Here- Chy Division of the State Health 1 epartment. Compliance in purchasexampoid suppose paroidde κ_{1} uo sur will insure that the bedding obtained will be as free as possible from the carriers of disease which may be harbored in mattresses.

A. A. A. NEWS

rlications for Cotton Parity Paymen. iral Conservation Pay ment. Applications for Cotton Parity are being prepared for all farms on which the Cotton Allotment has not been overplanted. Applications for 1940 A ricultural Conservation Payments are being prepared for all farms on which no allotments have been overplanted and on which the total Soil Building Allowance has been earned.

Notice that applications are ready for signature are sent to the farmer on the same day that the application is typed. No farmer should make a special trip to the office to sign such application unless a card was received. We are very anxious to complete all of these applications as early as possible.

Any wheat farmer who intends to insure his 1941 wheat crop with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation should remember the closing date for applying for this insurance is August 31, 1940. The Parmer County ACA 7 IT'S CLEAN-There's no office will be open Saturday aftersine's end soof to smudge moon in order that any wheat farmer who may want to make this application at this time may do so.

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

Melvin Wheeler, of Bovina, was a Priona visitor, Saturday,

Foister Rector was a Farwell visior. Sunday.

Ivy Leake, of Dawn, was a busin-1 ess visitor here, Monday,

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bainum and children returned Tuesday from a ten days trip to California, where they visited Mr. Bainum's mother and other relatives.

While they enjoyed the trip and the visit, Charley says the Panhandle for him in spite of that he saw while

Dora (dumb)-That author must hold a very high social position. He-Why do you think so? Dora-I heard him say he had become familiar with royalties at last.

Hired and Fired

Farmer (to new hired hand)-Wicre's that male I told you to take

THANK YOUR

As it is impossible for me to see all of you individually, I take this means of thanking the people of Parmer County for the many courtesies extended to me during the campaign. I appreciate very much the nomination as District and County Clerk. When I take the oath of office it will be my full intention to give you courteous, efficient and impartial service.

D. H. ROBERTS

(Political Advertisement)

Fall

Announcement

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COATS and DRESSES

The Smart New Things For Da ghter And Mother

Also a chick little Hat to top off your Fall Outfit.

Bass and Gloves to Harmonize.

We Have Added Kickernick Line of Lingerie to Our Underwear Department

Lovely Slips \$1.00 and Up.

Smart Little Junior School Dresses 9 to 17

Regular 12 to 20 Nelly dous, Shirlett Junior.





Fashion Dress Shoppe Hereford Texas

Viola Vaughn and children, Juania and LeRoy, of House, New Mexico, isited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jones and lidren, of Farwell, have moved ina part of the Arthur Hilton home the west part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dove moved the crops need RAIN. 1 ft d you say "shod" back to Hereford, Wednesday, Mr. cutter at Crawford's store here.

FRIONA WEATHER

No rain has fallen within the immediate vicnity of Friona during the past seven days, although there have been a few good rains in the south part of the Friona territory, and farmers are well pleased with the prospects for feed and cotton crops

in that locality. Mrs. Eula Jefferson and son. Wal- The temperature has been decide Ion. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flippin and ly lower than it was a few weeks a to. amily, of Bovina, visited here Friday with a few really cool nights. Today, Wednesday, is much warmer again, than it has been for a few days but

I've just Dove has been employed as meat Tom Glossip was a Clovis visitor, Faureday.

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