brothers.

Knowledge is the Cure.

Vol. 16

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

No.26

COGITATIONS and

APHORISMS of AUXILLIARY NEWS

I have had but one reply to my bers present to make a quorum. stand in the famous Dayton, Ten- attendance has been very poor. nessee, "evolution trial", and that is The next meeting is "Social Ben Galloway. Ben says he has the Night," January 28. This is to be a book containing the question but party for all the family. All member has not been able to locate me—but are invited to bring their children
We will have our regular covered

I wanted the question for my own special use, and I did not ask for it pared to have an evening of good to test the memory of my old-fashioned fun. to test the memory of my the may be necessary to have a regression that matter. When Ben It may be necessary to have a short business meeting, so members brings me the book I shall copy the short business meeting, so members question and file it for future refer- let's have a record attendance.

saw at the Regal Theatre a few New members are always welcome weeks ago, aroused within me the De not imagine that it is too late to desire for the wording of another join, because part of the year is over famous question, but I have located Ours is a continuous program of serthat through a little private inquiry. Vice and your help is always needed so will not have to bother my read. Our country needs staunch and true

ed with him since his recent state- us? ment of views on the defense plan was published in the papers, and are almost ashamed that they voted for

And, to be quite frank about it, I Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ethridge, of was one of the number, until it oc- Lubbock. but formerly of this city, curred to me that we were too much were here Tuesday looking after bujumping at conclusions, and since I siness matters and incidentally greetam opposed to such methods and ing and shaking hands with a few of have, in times past, spoken or writ- their many friends here. ten quite a bit against it, and try not Mr. Ethridge formerly owned the to allow myself to indulge in it any local insurance agency at Friona, more than I can help, I have, through which is now owned by Frank A I must confess somewhat reluctant- Spring. He was also, for a number

impression that Mr. Wilkie had, in sident of the Friona Chamber of a way, sold out to his opposition; Commerce, and Mrs. Ethridge was but things that I have heard or read formerly one of the teachers in the since throw a possibly different light Friona Public Schools. They are, upon the matter, and it is more than therefore, well and favorably know possible that Mr. Wilkie has a bigger here. idea than any one else in the world concerning the matter, and at his own expense and his own risk, is going to find out some things for him- The weather in this locality for self, which, if they prove to be what the past few weeks has been almost of him the most popular man in the spring time weather, in that it has ciation has announced a first prize but now of Rogers, Arkansas,

therefore, refuse to jump at conclu- of any consequence has fallen. all competing articles must deal Mr. John W. White,

Lynn Landrum, in his "Thinking west wind during the day. Out Loud" column in the January 14th issue of the Dallas Morning VISITED PARENTS HERE LAST scene," says the official announce- not pay my back dues, you can send business here, Tuesday. News, upholds Mr. Wilkie in his attitude and asks the people that they be not too ready to criticize him until Mrs. Virgil Howard and small son, ty, unity, accuracy, interest, and the ther since we came over here, but treatment in Farwell, Thursday.

changed his mind on the important. Mrs. Howard came out here with uable as any other for the purposes her best regards, and said she would days. He is again able to be out. matters of government, and that he her brothers and sisters, Mr. and of this contestn. count—and his only—bearing his Reece, who had been visiting her, school authorities are invited to and family, and that pnything he may say (and that he will have to be mighty careful as to what he says) will be his personal sentiments only, and will Mrs. Emmett R. Day, who had been eligible for competition, it is stated, and they will receive its weekly visits ted his fourth birthday at his home Brian. not be that of the American public ailing for several days with an attack April 15, 1941, is announced as at their new home, for another year, southeast of town, Monday. until it has been ratified by it. He of apepndicitis, was taken to the he closing date for all entries. says Mr. Wilkie's idea is a big one hospital at Hereford, Friday evening the biggest that has ever been con- of last week, where she underwent W. C. Nichols has been suffering There was a young chap named Mc- on a Consumers Company, Inc., was Parmerton—Mmes. Claude Black-

He further says that when Mr. hope for her early recovery. Wilkie has made known his findings and his ideas regarding same, he will greatest hero, or the people will be purchased in Block No. 16, in the sorry they have ever heard of him rorthwest part of town. c" words to that effect, as I understood them.

Therefore I shall private at this time, from "jumping at conclusions" regarding the matter as pertaining more difference as to what any other individual may think, But should universal thought become centered on these matters, the right course would be finally chosen, whether much were said about it or not.

The Friona Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday night,

January 14, without enough mem-

question of a few weeks ago, as to It has been very difficult to ac what Clarence Darrow asked William complish anything during the first Jennings Bryan while on the witness part of the fiscal year, because the

> dish supper and an old-fashioned "taffy pull". So everyone come pre

All members who have not paid their dues for 1941 should do so now The Abe Lincoln picture that 1 On February 1 you will be delinquent

citizens now more than ever, and Legion Auxilary Membership may be A lot of the local disciples of Wen- made one step toward that end. If dell Willkie seem very much disgust- you are eligible, why don't you join

Publicity Committee

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE TUESDAY

ly reconsidered my first impressions, of years, tax assessor and collector for the Friona Independent School was, at first, rather under the District and served two years as pre-

FRIONA WEATHER

refere, I am going to withhold winds, temperature frequently as fered. Announcemnt of the contest Alexander will enjoy hearing from Lange. pressed his opinions of them. I shall, escended the heavens. No moisture It is specified that the content of

but will wait until something more vas variable and became much cold- "This may be the account of a trip Dear Friend: definite has been made known. Then ec, and clouds obscured the sun most to a historic point or place in Tex- Have been thinking I would write ay. I will think the matter out for my- of the day, with a cold mist falling as—an old home, a building, a battle- you every day since I came over self and arrive at my own conclu- at intervals, but not cold enough to field, an old trail, a ghost town, a here, but I have been busy. Sorry I siens. No parrot thinking, either. form ice. Tuesday and Wednesday, cemetery, a monument, etc.—or it did not get to see you and make ar-

He says Mr. Wilkie has not turning to their home, Sunday.

is going to England on his own ac- Mrs. Arthur Drake, and Mrs. Shorty The young people of Texas and the friends. With kindest regards to you John Gosnell was ill a part of this

MRS. E. R. DAY SUFFERS APPENDECTOMY

ing, she is reported as getting along cay morning. well, and her friends here wish and

--probably be either extolled as our moved his house on the lot he has friend.

well business visitor, Monday.

"Sing a Psalm at Sixty"

A Colorado minister makes the following suggestions to motorists:

At 25 miles, sing, "I am but a stranger here, Heaven is my Home."

At 45 miles, "Nearer My God to Thee."

At 55 miles, "I'm nearing the Port and Will Soon be Home."

At 65 miles, "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll be There."

At 75 miles, "Lord, I'm Coming Home."

Letter From Judge Alexander

HISTORY WRITING CONTEST FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

werld, President Roosevelt and many been quite mild for mid-winter.

of \$25 to be offered the winner of a While the letter is personal in Rear, Fred White, H. G. Morris, Bert D Appel; reporter, Lunell McFar-

sions—and most likely miss my jump Monday of this week, however, with some aspect of a trip in Texas. Friona, Texas. however, were again balmy with some may consist of the story of a trip to rangements for you to send my pa-day. interview an elderly person who per over here. However, I gave Mrs. had a part in the moving Texas Guinn some money, and if that does

they know more about what they are Josh Truman, of Monroe, spent last picturesqueness of detail. It will not there is snow on the ground this week here as the guest of her par- be necessary for papers to deal with morning, but not very cold. Would Judge David Moseley suffered ar ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake, re- a well-known place or historical in- love to see all you folks out there, attack of the "flu" last week, and J. Frear, of Clovis, New Mexico, ascident. Any locale in Texas is as val- Mrs. Alexander sends Mrs. White was confined to his home for several sisted the County Home Demonstra-

> write The Editor, "The Junior Historian," University Station, Austin, Texas, concerning the contest. Any The Alexanders were not in ar- Little Clyde Ray Bragg, son of boy or girl in Texas may become rears with their Star subscription Mr. and Mrs. James Bragg, celebra- Kenneth O'Brian and Russell O-

should fail of accomplishing any- At this writing, Wednesday morn- but was able to be up town Wednes- Who was cleaning his pants in his turday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Stringfellow That's the last that was seen

A letter was received at the boar needle work. office, the latter part of last week. Delicious refreshments were served pel; vice-president, Tommie Lou which, if they prove to de with the past lew weeks has been almost pinks they may be, may make delightful—greatly resembling real. The Texas State Historical Asso- merly of this city and community, nett, Chas. Bainum, Pearl Kinsley Joe Bellew; parliamentarian, Betty

others one might name, not excepted. The sun has shown most of the Texas History writing contest for character, we know that the many Shackelford, B. Hughes, C. Carl Dol- and. me every day, and no disagreeable 1941. Five other prizes are also of- Friona friends of Judge and Mrs lar, and the hostess, Mrs. O. F. Committee chairmen are: Games,

me a bill and I will send you the Papers are to be ranked for clari- money. Well, it has been pretty wea-

J. M. W. Alexander. at least. We hope, longer.-Ed.

home He used gasoline-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Walker and Mayor Reeve. Superintendent Miss Edith Moseley, of Lubbock. Miss Elsie Cunningham, of Far- the broadcast is 7:00 oclock, Moun-Edelmon and Ray Landwin wer ment a part of the day, Sunday, in well, Parmer County Home Demon- tain Standard time. Mrs. Harold L. Settle was a Far- among the Farwell visitors from Fr the home of Miss Moseley's parents, stration Agent, was a business visi-Judge and Mrs. David Moseley.

JURY LIST CHOSEN FOR THIRD WEEK OF DISTRICT COURT

Intimate friends of Roy Hart, who are frequent visitors at the Star office, are hereby reminded of the fact that they are supposed to lift their hats when entering the office when Roy is present.

January term of district court, which convened in Farwell on Monday, were announced this week by attaches in the local clerks office, and are required to be on hand January Roy is present.

Roy is chief type-spiker at the Geo. Trimble Star print shop, and it so happened Frank Hermes that when the Hon. Eugene Worley Claude Thomas B. H. Wagnon made his first visit to this rendevoux J Roy was the only person in, and the Ed Massie two seem to have formed a true and O. P. Lange (we hope) lasting friendship.

On Tuesday, Roy received a perso- Eidie Smith hal letter from Mr. Worley, who is now a Member of Congress, representing this, the Eighteenth Con-Ross Glaze gressional District, of Texas.

This letter can only be considered Wilbur Charles s a special honor to Roy, hence the Roy Bobst deference. And Mayor Reeve, and Poone Allison Messrs. George McLean, George Ba- L. M. Grissom ker, John Silvertooth, Chet Taylor, John West Frank Osborn, C. Carl Dollar, Jerry Rush Looney Blackwell, Os Lange, and many others, please remember

MRS. GEORGE STOWERS ILL

(Too Late for Last Week) Mrs. George Stowers has been in mailing list and placed on that of St. Anthony's Hospital, suffering Bovina. from an abcess in her head. It is re- Mr. and Mrs. Darsey have been ported that the physician who is operating the bowling alley on Main treating her, is afraid she will lose Street for the past several weeks, but her hearing, although he cannot tell have decided to close it here and refor certain. He thought he could tell move it to some other point, probabby Saurday, when she is to go back. ly in New Mexico. Her many friends surely hope that They formerly lived at Bovina, and

LADIES' AID REPORT

The Congregational Ladies' Aid met at the home of our new president, Mrs. O. F. Lange, January 7th. with twelve members present.

discussed. The remainder of the af- and three absent. ternoon was spent at quilting and The following new officers were

anuary 21st. Mrs. B. Hughes, Reporter.

Mrs. Frank Grifth and Mrs. Ash- HOME DEMONSTRATION NEWS ord Hill shopped in Hereford, Mon-

Jack Wines, of Bovina, transacted

C. L. Rury received medica

week, suffering from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

a business visitor at Amarillo, Sa- burn, Giles Cobb and C. H. Turner.

Elroy Wilson said those ledger Langford and E. G. Williams. Star office are all right. We can do Santa Fe Magazine. your work just as well.

Petit jurors scheduled to report for the third week of the regular

The complete jury list follows

J. H. Birchfield J. L. Shaffer Clyde Hays

BOWLING ALLEY CLOSED

Horace Darsey visited the Star office Saturday and asked that his name be removed from the Friona

she does not have that misfortune. have returned to that city temporaily, while selecting their new loca-

4-H CLUB REPORT

The 4-H club girls met January 6th, with their new 4-H teacher, A business meeting was held, in Miss Elsie Cunningham, present. which plans for the New Year were There were fourteen members present

chosen: President, Virginia Lee Ap-J. A. Guyer, F. W. Reeve, J. H. C. Ruth Houlette; sponsor, Mrs. Carl

Elwanda McaFrland; songs, Ive Dell

first Monday in February.

Miss Elsie Cunningham, County Iome Demonstration Agent, reports or Demonstrators, held January 0th in the County Court room.

Most of the women present learned he fundamentals of knitting. Miss Cunningham said, and will be prepared to give a good demonstration to the members of their respective clubs, when they hold their second tion Agent.

Eight communities were represented. Those attending were: Bovina-Mrs. C. T. Hastings, and Mrs. Reagan Looney.

Friona-Mrs. Guy Bennett. Midway-Mrs. John Crim.

Rhea-Mmes. Travis Brown and

Cordia Potts. Texico-Farwell - Mmes. J. M.

Miss Cunningham will begin a series of broadcasts over station KICA. Monday, January 20th. The time for

Miss Lillie Gentry, Bailey County Home Demonstration Agent, spent the afternoon of January 13th, with the Parmer County Agent.

Work is still progressing on Wright Williams' new filling station at the unction of Main Street and the Hichway, or Eleventh Street. Tho vice of execuating for the store of as was begin we needed

my criticism until Mr. Wilkle has high as 60 degrees. Some nights there was made through the Association's them, so we are giving it here for Our next meeting will be at the Parsons. completed his investigation of cer- was some ice and a heavy frost at new magazine for Texas young peo- their benefit and pleasure. The letter home of Mrs. Pearl Kinsley, on The next meeting will be on the

ment.

departed Sunday for Ada, Oklahoma. Of McComb or his pants or his home. headings that he had printed at the Floyd Brookfield has recently for a week's visit with relatives and

to Mr. Wilkie. Answay it will not problem the least difference to the country as to what I may think or not think as an individual; nor any Chiefs Win, Squaws Lose

The double-header basketball game siting teams, was a sort of stand. The score for the plant range was the eleventh ningham. Home Demonstration I went to Sunday School Sunday played hert Tuesday night, with the off, the Lazbuddy girls and the Frion and for the came the Senants have played this Acent, both of Farmell were Friona

boys the count was Lezhunds 16 and match and the first they have lost, visitors one day last week.



SYNOPSIS

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

CHAPTER VIII-Continued

It was a bootless search with no signs of the Indians. Daylight was well advanced by the time the four had covered the canyon and Pedro had signaled for the horses.

Riding back, the quartette found the vaqueros riding in circles over the scene of the fight of the day before. They had counted, when Bowie rejoined them, the bodies of eleven dead Indians, but there was no sign of Don Francisco. Once more Bowie ordered the party up the canyon to pick up the trail. He himself was riding slowly ahead, alone and under a driving rain, across a field of loose rock and shale when his eye was drawn from the trail by an object lying near to a clump of stunted trees. He reined toward it. looked again, hesitated, then sprang from his horse. It might be the naked body of a dead Indian. But a closer look brought a shock; it was the rain-sodden body of Don Fran-

A saddle blanket was stretched on the ground. The dead lad was wrapped in it and slung across the back of a horse, and with every precaution against ambush the sober horsemen made their way back to open country and the ranch. At Bowie's insistence Pedro rode ahead to break the news; he himself did not feel equal to it.

Loud wails greeted the little cavalcade as it approached the rancho. Servants and children made no effort to restrain their grief. At the door Don Ramon, stern faced and bitter, stood with Dona Maria, who was supported by Carmen, the two women in tears. They suppressed their sobs as best they could while Don Francisco was awkwardly but tenderly carried in by the tall Texan and laid on the young Don's own bed and in his darkened room.

Don Ramon summoned Dr. Doane from Monterey, and under his skillful hands the features of Don Francisco, as he lay in the candlelight the next night in his rough coffin, were less terrible, more nearly natural and, in some measure, more consoling to those who gathered around him to recite the prayers of the dead. Indeed the whole night heard their voices raised to heaven in intercession for a dear one. Hour by hour groups of the household. from master and mistress to the lowliest of the servants, relieved one another in vigil beside the rude bier.

Next day, lying before the mission altar while Padre Martinez and his Franciscan assistant intoned the Mass of Requiem, the youthful victim seemed in his repose almost to speak words of consolation to those who still mourned him with unceasing sobs. Bowie had never seen just such a Catholic funeral. The solemn ritual, the marked reverence, the uplifted hands of the suppliant at the altar, joined by those uplifted at times at the altar railmoved him beyond any spectacle he had ever witnessed.

Dr. Doane spent the night at Guadalupe and sat late with Bowie and Don Ramon. Again the master of the rancho talked with the Texan about taking over the management of the great domain.

"Now more than ever I need you, Senor Bowie," said Don Ramon quietly. "My nephew was my right arm; without him, I am helpless. And without him, well-nigh defenseless. He has handled the vaqueros, managed the matanzas, arranged the sale of the hides and tallow. These marauding Indians - from now on they will be bolder, encouraged by this partial victory Don Ricardo," he said, addressing

Dr. Doane, "will you not also lend your voice to persuade our Texan friend to become, as you have, a Californiano?"

"Give me tonight to think it over, Don Ramon," said Bowie at last. "Tomorrow 1 will decide. In any event, I thank you. Good night."

After breakfast next morning Rewie and Don Ramon sat down in the rancho office. "If you still feel you want to go ahead, Don Ramon," said Bowie, "I'm inclined to come to stay here with you."

details were worked out. The two scouts, Pardaloe and Simmie, were offered, and later accepted, work as vaqueros. But with the understanding that when the wanderlust seized them they were free to head for the mountains, where, in fact, they had spent most of their time

in California. After the difficulties had been ironed out Don Ramon ordered horses. Bowie was introduced to Pedro and his vaqueros as majordomo. Taking Pedro, Pancho, Pardaloe and the Creek with them, Don Ramon and Bowie spent hours riding over the valley and through the hills granted by the king of Spain to his favored retainer, Don Ramon Estrada, grandfather to the present Don Ramon

Dona Maria had been told of the new arrangement. She was so pleased that she hastened to Carmen to tell her of the coming of Bowie. Carmen looked up with a face almost as black as a thunder-

"Why, Carmen," protested her mother, "don't you like it?"

"Like it?" exclaimed the impetuous girl. "An Americano to come to Guadalupe? Could not Father have picked anybody but an Americano to take poor Francisco's place?"

But Carmen was at least mistress of her feelings and she kept them to herself. At dinner that night there was present a new member of the



With a face almost as black as a thunder cloud.

household, and he was received by the family with the perfect courtesy of their training and traditions. Bow ie, in spite of himself, was a bit selfconscious. Perhaps that was why he talked more than was his wont. He was likewise conscious of choosing his words carefully in the new tongue because of listening ears at the lower end of the table.

Within a short time the rancho routine had already become so established that the presence of Bowie seemed a part of the considerable domain. Pedro, a full-blooded Mariposa Indian, took to Bowie from the start. Simmie told him of one fairly stiff brush in company with the Texan and how he had taken stock of his bearing when baptized by a cloud of arrows. In the estimation of an Indian one characteristic ranks above all others-steadiness under fire. Every day Pedro and his fellow Indian vaquero, Pancho, rode the valley and foothills of Guadalupe with Bowie, who gradually applied to its better management the experience and practice of

a Texas cattleman. One morning word came to the rancho that the Indians had raided the mission. Two hundred horses were missing and fifteen women and girls taken. The storeroom was robbed and emptied.

"Senor Bowie, what do you think of this raid?" Don Ramon asked the Texan at breakfast.

'Pedro thinks this is another of Yosco's jobs. Pedro knows these mountain Indians pretty well. But there's one thing certain: every time Indians make a successful raid they are bolder for the next. They need a lesson

He spoke slowly. 'What shall we do?" asked Don

Ramon, interrupting him. "I know of but one thing," continued Bowie; "that is to go after them. Anyway, that's what we used to do down on the Staked Plain when they got too troublesome. There's another angle in this for me, Don Ramon. This Yosco led the raid that resulted in the death of Don Francisco-murder I call it, for the boy was killed after he was wounded. He was my friend. I'd travel from here to hell-fire to punish is murderer."

His speech and manner were still deliberate, almost cold, but his tone carried conviction of deadly intent. Again he was cut short. Pedro, hat in hand, had run hurriedly to the doorway. "Vaquero from the

mission!" he exclaimed. The Don with Bowie, followed closely by Dona Maria and Carmen, hastened to the portico. The messenger was bareheaded and his

horse foam flecked and restive. He spoke fast, "Padre Martinez | an account of himself.

Don Ramon's face lighted. The has sent me. The Indians were led by Yosco. He has carried away twenty-five girls and women and three hundred horses. Padre Martinez begs you will send help today. He fears they will be back tonight to carry off more of the women.

Don Ramon raised his hand. "Tell Padre Martinez we will send help. The horseman, touching his forehead, whirled away. A clatter of hoofs and a trail of dust marked his way across the valley to the southern ranchos. The group on the

porch watched him. Don Ramon looked to Bowie. "We "The mission must act." he said. must be protected."

"What about their soldiers?" demanded Bowie of Pedro. "Hasn't this worthless government enough regard for the property to supply guards for it?" He did not wait for an answer. "Pedro," he said sharp-"fetch Pardaloe and Simmie Who is this?" he asked. A second unobtrusive vaquero had stood at

"This is Sanchez, my right-hand trailer," answered Pedro. "He is frantic. Among the girls Yosco has stolen is his sweetheart. Amelita.' "He knows the mountains?" asked

Pedro's elbow, listening to every

Bowie. "Born and lived there. He is down here only two years.' "And Yosco has stolen his girl?"

mused Pedro. 'They were to be married soon. "You should have some idea of where this Yosco hides," said Bow-ie, eying Sanchez closely. "He is no doubt the same wretch that killed Don Francisco. We must get him. Where does Yosco hide?"

"Senor," muttered the stolid Mariposa, "he has three places." "Which is the closest?"

"If he is in the closest he cannot be taken. You must wait till he goes farther up in the mountains.' Bowie was impatient. "Tell me, talk faster: where is this closest place?" he asked curtly.

"In a canyon of the Santa Maria River, high up in a cave-

Pedro interrupted. "I know that big cave, senor. It opens on a canyon wall five hundred feet high. The cave is halfway up, reached by a ledge not three feet wide. You see, there is no chance to attack while Yosco hides there. You must wait."

"This cave-it opens out on a canyon wall. Is the opening narrow or wide?'

"Wide, senor." "We will try for the cave, Pedro."

"But, senor!"

Bowie shook his head. "We will start tonight. What say, Sanchez?' The Mariposa did not speak. He looked at the ground, thinking. Don Ramon, Dona Maria, Carmen, waited in suspense.

"Sanchez," asked Bowie casually 'are you afraid?"

The taunt stung the Indian into words, "For himself, Sanchez fears nothing. Yosco has stolen his Amelita. Sometime," Sanchez spoke slowly on, "sometime Sanchez will kill him.

"You speak like a man, Sanchez. But help us now to get back the horses and the mission women. Can you take us to the cave?'

Again the Mariposa paused. "I can take you to the cave, senor. But the only chance would be to surprise them. If they discover you first every man you take along will be killed. Do you want to take that chance?'

"Why not? And we must start tonight." Sanchez nodded assent. "We must get to the cave before The Indian nodded daybreak." again. "We shall need you for a guide."

A small cloud of dust could be seen on the northern horizon. "Those are rancheros," said Bowie. "They will be here soon."

The rancheros rode up in twos and threes. Felipe and Jose Martinez from Pinole; Antonio Bernal from Santa Teresa, Francisco Soto from El Molino; Pedro Arguello from San Miguel; Sebastian Pacheco and Ignacio Alviso from Vicenti.

The sun was hot. Francisco Soto, who was pugnacious but fat, suggested moving to the shade of the portico. Bowie vetoed the suggestion. "Let us keep away from the servants' ears," he suggested. "These Indians are not all to be trusted. If we don't surprise Yosco, he will surprise us: that Indian must

be a smart hombre.' The conference moved, as a compromise, to the shade of a spreading oak. Two hours went to impressing on the group the details of the plan of attack. "And I don't want anyone to ride into this without warning him of the danger," said Bowie as the meeting broke up. "It is a dash into enemy country. our attack fails some of us will not come back, and if anyone wishes to drop out now there will be no hard feelings. We meet at eight o'clock

at the mission." That night the Spanish blood was up. Every don who had been summoned was on hand at the evening

rendezvous. Their numbers had been handsomely supplemented by rancheros from the south-in all, twenty-eight men rode from the mission that night for the stronghold of the outlaw Indians in Santa Maria Canyon. It was only a handful of men for an invasion, but they were twentyeight men, each capable of giving

CHAPTER IX

At Don Ramon's suggestion Bowle was made captain of the company, and it was agreed to obey his orders. "You all understand, I suppose, that we must depend on Sanchez to take us to the canyon?" explained Bowie. "If we fail to find the Indians in the cave our work is lost because we can't follow them into the mountains with a skeleton company. We are taking the chance of finding them. I think, a good chance. Sanchez, we are ready to start when you give word."

"A few moments, senor. When the big star shows in the east we start," said the Indian in a very

low voice.

"And when the column moves, not a word is to be spoken by anyone, added Bowie to the company. "Not a whisper nor a cough nor a laugh nor a sneeze. This is no holiday ride-some of us may not come back. You are going against a chief with the reputation of being the wiliest of the mountain outlaws. Sanchez says we need every precaution. Are you all in moccasins? If not, provide yourselves here. Look to your rifles, carbines, knives and your ammunition. If there is a fight there will be no time to correct our mistakes. Yosco will do that for

At midnight the ghostlike column had penetrated the higher mountains. Sanchez halted the party in a small grassy glade. Here they dismounted. Three men, Don Ramon and two vaqueros, were detailed to guard the horses-above the glade the trail could be followed only on foot. The advance was begun single file, and like a writhing black serpent the column of armed men wound its way, at times faintly visible in the light of the stars, and at times disappearing into the eclipse of a mountain shoulder. Not a word was spoken-the Texan knew the tricks of Indians and left nothing to chance.

The going grew rougher than that of the sierra they had crossed. Bowie halted at times to give the col-



We are two hundred feet from the cave."

umn a chance to close up; and an occasional cautious "Hist!" checked the movement while Sanchez feit out the rocks for further ascent. He was following a trail along which each man was cautioned in the lowest whisper to hug the face of the precipice they were mountingwhere a misstep would have plunged a man hundreds of feet into the canyon below.

At long last the struggling rancheros, who, had they not been men of spirit, would have sunk under the exhaustion of their long and dangerous climb, were led in the darkness to a rock chimney in the sheer face of the precipice. Within the walls of this they could stand in a

'We are two hundred feet from the cave," whispered Bowie to those ryn Lewis, daughter of John L. Lewnearest him. The splashing of a is, is telling friends that her father small waterfall in the canyon made is "the one man" responsible for it possible to speak in whispers; keeping the United States out of the news was cautiously relayed to war. the whole company.

"Take a last look at your carbines and rifles. Have your knives handy if we're rushed. The trail splits here. Sanchez wants six volunteers to follow him up another hundred feet. He will post them high above the cave where they can fire down at the raiders or roll boulgo? But," he added truthfully, "you should know that if we're licked there's no possible salvation for these six.

Every man of the twenty-eight volunteered. Three rancheros and three vaqueres were chosen. Like men chosen for death, the six with in wit. their guide crept and crawled to the last difficult post Even Bowie, with keen ears, awaiting with the main body the return of Sanchez, could hear nothing of the volunteers after they had gone fifty feet.

"Now," whispered Sanchez on his return, "you have kept quiet. Keep quieter. Try not to start a single chip of rock under your feet, for it will rattle all the way down the canyon wall. They are in the cavethat much I know now. Get on your hands and knees this time for the last climb. I think we've got them."

Washington, D. C. HITLER REPORTED TO FEAR U. S. INTERVENTION

recently, the President has revealed a much more confident opinion of the outcome of the war in Europe.

This conference rests partly upon the belief that Hitler, and Nazi officials generally, are greatly worried over the possible entry of the United States into the war, and are acquiring a genuine respect for what the United States is accomplishing in the way of national defense. Hitler, Roosevelt has told his

friends, had the greatest scorn for Britain under Chamberlain, and for France. For some time, also, Hitler had the same idea about the United States. The President confides that as far as he has been able to ascertain, Hitler regarded him just as another Chamberlain.

But now intelligence reports from Germany indicate that Hitler's opinion of the United States has changed to one of respect and even fear. Roosevelt plans to make the most of this psychological factor, and believes that sending every possible aid to Britain, short of war, will help to do it. He believes this can be done without getting into war, though he acknowledges privately that it carries risks.

Most risky American project would be to convoy merchant ships across the Atlantic, and so far Roosevelt has refused to commit himself, though this is what the British need most desperately. However, some of his advisers continue to be strongly for it, and believe they have made dent on the President.

What they argue is this: The United States cannot be attacked as long as the war continues to rage in Europe and the British fleet remains afloat. Therefore, since we cannot be attacked, we can get into the war to any degree we like-without sending an expeditionary force.

Should Germany declare war on the United States, these Roosevelt advisers urge, we can merely continue with our present support to Britain. Business would proceed about as usual, since the Nazis would be powerless to cross the Atlantic to attack the United Statesat least until Great Britain fails. Up until that time, they figure that declaring war on the United States would be about the last thing the Nazis could do.

GUARDING THE PRESIDENT No public appearance of the President receives more elaborate advance precautions than when he makes a speech or attends a dinner discovers sunshine amid the shadin a hotel. Secret Service men virtually turn the place inside out.

If you should happen to be registered at the hotel, the Secret Service men will find out all about you, your business in the city, where you came from and where you are going. Here is the procedure for guarding the President when he arrives:

The day before he is to appear, White House Secret Service Chief Edmund W. Starling carefully inspects every foot of the route through the hotel and the chamber used for the meeting. Next the guest register is inspected. All guests whom hotel officials can't vouch for personally are quietly checked up by Starling's men. In addition, the management must submit complete information about all

If the President is attending a dinner, and extra waiters are needed, Secret Service agents get a "line" on the ones employed. Sleuths, dressed as guests, are strategically posted all over the banquet hall. When the President enters and leaves an "invisible" cordon of guards surrounds him. Nothing is left to chance.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

It may be news to isolationist leaders in and out of congress, but Kath-

Confidential reports from U. S. trade agents in Mexico are that Nazi Germany is not only underselling American-made surgical instruments but the money is being used to finance propaganda operations in the United States. Several big checks received by Dr. Manfred Zapp, head of the Nazi Trans-Ocean ders on their heads-who wants to News Service, were drawn on "propaganda credits" in Mexican banks.

Among his colleagues in the G.O.P cloakroom, Rep. Clare Hoffman, Michigan anti-laborite, is jestingly referred to as "Will" because of his fond fancy that he resembles the late Will Rogers both facially and

When ex-heavyweight champion Gene Tunney was being sworn in as a lieutenant commander of the Naval Reserve, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps commandant, wisecracked, "Once a marine, always a marine." Tunney was a 'leatherneck" in France, later a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve.

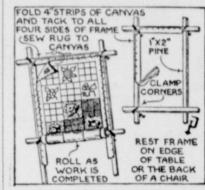
Roosevelt's second Supreme court appointee, courtly Justice Stanley Reed, has caused a lot of eyebrow raising in inner New Deal circles by lining up with the anti-New Deal bloc in four major decisions recently.

Making a Frame For Rug Hooking

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

TWO of the nicest hook rugs I have were made without frame. Many rug makers like to work this way so that they may turn the work as they do different parts of the design. Then, too, whenever rug hookers meet there is sure to be an exchange of treasured bits of colored fabrics. In In talks with his close advisers no time at all a rug making group is meeting and it is difficult to carry a frame when one goes visiting. It is often difficult to find space to put a frame away in a small house or apartment, too.

You can see by this that I rather favor working without a frame



though I know perfectly well that it is more efficient to work with one. Almost all professionals have frames that rest on a permanent base. I have sketched here the type of frame that most amateurs use. You can buy the corner clamps at the hardware store and put the frame together quickly. It may be the size of your rug or smaller. If it is smaller, just part of the rug is stretched on the frame at one time.

SEWING Book 5 tells you exactly how to prepare the burlap for a hooked rug like the one in this sketch and gives much other valuable information on rug hooking. There is still another hooked rug design in Book 6; also a braided and a crocheted rug. Send order to:

MRS. I		ra	-				01		Ca A	**		9		
Bedford H	fills						1	N	ev	W	¥	0	r	k
Enclose	20c f	or	Bo	ool	cs	5	a	n	đ	6.				
Name														
Address .														

Immortal Character

Think of human life in terms of eternity. Realize that what you are today in process of becoming determines your character forever. Because you learn to love and to trust God through the shadows, you will be able to rejoice His support and guidance in the sunshine. Strive to do your duty well when days are dark and you will develop capacity for joyous service when your heart sings again. Indeed, earnest endeavor ows .- Frederick G. Budlong.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Visible World The visible world is but man turned inside out that he may be revealed to himself. - Henry

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

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LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Mosquito Boat Is a Deadly Craft

Not Vulnerable to Torpedoes.

NEW LONDON, CONN .- A tiny armored sea sled, which skims over the water at 50 miles an hour, presenting an almost indestructible target as it smashes at the enemy with torpedoes, depth charges and anti-aircraft guns, may become one of the navy's most efficient and deadly fighting units.

Officially, these sleds are known as "mosquito boats." They are 70 feet long, of shallow draft that permits their safe passage through mine fields and makes them invulnerable to torpedoes, and are the modern version of the destroyer that is now more heavily armed than the light cruiser of 30 years ago.

Two dozen of these boats are being built by the Electric Boat company for the navy. They are similar in pattern to those used by the British for channel and coastline

Has Four Torpedo Tubes.

The American "mosquito boat" mounts two 21 or four 18 inch torpedo tubes on its deck, has two antiaircraft guns, at least six depth charges racked over the stern, is equipped with smoke screen apparatus and is the speediest and most maneuverable boat afloat.

It has a cruising range of 700 miles at 44 knots; 1,200 miles at 20 knots, and more than 2,000 miles at 9 knots. It is so easily handled and perfectly balanced that it can countermarch over its original course in slightly less than 15 seconds-about the same amount of time it takes a destroyer to begin a

The "mosquito boat" can accelerate from 8 to 40 knots within 8 seconds, and reduce speed from 40 to 3 knots in 3 seconds. The quick acceleration is made possible by having the forward speed lift the boat bodily from the resistance of the water. When the speed is reduced, the vessel settles back into the water and comes to a quick stop.

Can Side-Slip Like Plane.

Navy officials believe the small craft virtually immune from aerial bombing and machine gunning, in-asmuch as it is the only boat ca-

Groom-to-Be Forgets

The License This Time FAIRFIELD, CONN .- Many are the stories about the bridegroom who forgot to bring the ring.

In the case of William R. Saray, however-he forgot to get the license. When he remembered it, it was on a Sunday and the license bureau was closed. The next day, his wedding day, also was a holiday. It was nearly time for the ceremony when he finally reached the secretary of the board of health, who him out of his dilemma She arranged for him to procure the license at the home of one of the vital statistics workers.

Strips Trailer of Tires But Loses False Teeth

DALLAS.-Someone stole two automobile tires and wheels from a trailer owned by Joe Moss.

Now Joe is willing to trade back for the set of teeth he found beneath his trailer after the thief had fled.

Speedy, 70-Foot Vessels Are pable of duplicating on water the sideslip of an airplane.

An official navy bulletin regards the new "hit-and-run" ship in this

"These so-called 'mosquito boats' have a sting out of all proportion to their size. At a fraction of the cost, they carry the same deadly weapons as their larger counterpart. the destroyer. Without unduly stretching the imagination—given the time, the place and the opportunity-if two torpedoes will seriously damage a battleship, two torpedoes will certainly sink a cruiser under ordinary conditions. Because of their shallow draft, the military assets of these 'mosquito boats' are further augmented, since they cannot be torpedoed and can, for the same reason, enter mine fields without danger of contact.

These motorboats would be just as difficult to detect as a well-hidden scouting patrol on land under cover of night or stealthily approaching behind a smoke screen. Wave after wave of these tiny boats could be sent to the enemy battle line, each succeeding wave laying a chemical smoke screen to screen the boats

CARELESS

It's not enough to simply know What to do or not to do; It's doing or not doing it The good or evil brings to you.

SAMMY JAY always had known

very true it is until he heard Old

Man Coyote's story of the trouble

that a little carelessness got him in-

to. Old Man Coyote had admitted to

Sammy that the reason he had not

stayed in the great, wide, wonderful

west where his home had once been,

"Snap! There I was caught by one

and which he now seemed to think

was so much better than the Green

Meadows, was because he had been

caught in a trap and taken away

against his will. It was hard work

for Sammy to believe that, for

hadn't he seen Old Man Coyote find

and dig up all the traps set by Farm-

er Brown's Boy, traps so cunningly

hidden that they would have caught

anyone else of whom Sammy could

Old Man Coyote saw right away

how hard it was for Sammy to be-

front leg!'

think?

Tames a Dangerous Zebra

Success crowned days of painstaking effort when keeper Michael

Quinn finally rode his two-year-old zebra at the Bronx zoo. Quinn had

sworn to break a zebra to the saddle after his father, a keeper at the

this, but he never realized how

by Thornton W. Burgess

WHEN OLD MAN COYOTE WAS | lieve that that was true. It flat-

tered him. Like most people he en-

joyed having his neighbors think him

smart. But something inside him

urged him to tell Sammy the truth,

even though afterward Sammy

"I was careless," said he. "I

knew about traps. Yes, sir, I knew

almost as much about them as I do

now, but I was careless. And that

goes to show that it isn't always how

much we know; but what use we

make of what we know that counts.

My mother had taught me all about

traps. She had taken me where they

were set and showed me just how

to find them and dig them out with-

out getting caught. We used to do

it just for fun, and then eat the

bait that was left there. I was young

then and strong-headed. It is a bad

thing to be strong-headed!" Old Man

Coyote shook his head mournfully.

hadn't anything to learn. Having

learned all about traps, excepting how they felt, and that I had no de-

sire to know" (Old Man Coyote

grinned as he said this) "I wasn't

afraid of them, and used to laugh at

the man who set them. The more

he tried to catch me the more I

laughed at him. I could always tell

just how far it would shoot. When

he had that with him I kept out

of his way, but when he didn't have

it with him I used to just barely get

with a dog, a dog with the longest,

slimmest legs I ever did see. My

how that dog could run! I had

thought I could run faster than any-

body else, but when that dog start-

ed after me I began to think that

I couldn't run at all. Not that I

was afraid. Oh, my, no! All I want-

ed was to get beyond the reach of

that terrible gun and then I would

take care of that dog and fix him so

that he never would run after an-

other coyote. But when he caught

up with me he wouldn't fight. Being faster than me he kept out of

my reach, but the minute I tried

to run he was at my heels, snap-

ping and making me think he was

going to jump on me from behind.

So every few minutes I would have

to stop and try to make him fight.

All the time his master with the

terrible gun kept getting nearer and

"By and by I saw that the only

way I could get rid of them was to

go into my house, and so I started

for there so fast that that dog didn't

have time to do any snapping at

my heels; it took all his breath to keep up. Now I was so busy trying

to keep an eye on that dog that I

forgot all about traps, and yet I

knew that there were some set

around my home. It was just care-

lessness, plumb foolishness, that led

me straight into one of them. Snap!

There I was caught by one front leg!

Of course, it hurt dreadfully and

frightened me more, and I danced

around. Snap! Another trap had me

by the hind leg! Carelessness, noth-

ing but carelessness, that took me

away from my old home in the

Old Man Coyote sighed, and Sam-

my Jay waited in vain for him to

(Associated Newspapers-WNU Service.)

First Radio Station

The first radio station was located

great, wide, wonderful west."

speak again.

nearer.

"Then one day he came after me

out of his way.

when he had a gun, and I knew

'After a while I thought I knew it

he continued, "and that I

might not think him so smart.

Glass Wings for Planes



A mechanic using a blow torch demonstrates how the wings of a light plane have been rendered fireproof with a covering of woven fabric which replaces ordinary cotton or linen fabric. The glass fabric has the added advantage of being non-shrinkable, non-stretching and rot-proof.

NATIONAL **AFFAIRS**

CARTER FIELD

Fear spreads in Congress that country will be drawn into war . . . Willkie Republicans convinced a victorious Germany would force U.S. to totalitarian basis.

Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.-The cloakrooms of the house and senate in the early days of January are somewhat reminiscent of those days back in 1916 when, after a call at the White House, Sen. William J. Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and Speaker Champ Clark came back to the Capitol with a report that the "President was leading us into war.

So grave were the foreign repercussions from this situation that President Wilson decided something had to be done. Not only the Allies but Germany, were getting what the President knew was a very erroneous picture of the situation so far as any position this country might take was concerned

So Mr. Wilson demanded a showdown. He demanded a vote in both house and senate on the issue. It so happened that a congressman from Texas, Jeff McLemore by name, had introduced a resolution warning all American citizens to stay off armed ships. At that time many merchantmen were being armed with 4.6 guns, mounted on the stern, with the idea of their being able to shoot any attacking submarine

WAVE OF FEAR EVIDENT

Incidentally, the fact that all the Ohio Republican congressmen but one, Simeon D. Fess, voted against the President on that issue was the chief reason for the debacle of the Republican party in Ohio during that campaign, which resulted in Ohio going for Wilson. And had it not been for Ohio no one would have cared much how California went-Charles Evans Hughes would have been elected.

All this is of moment now because the same sort of wave of fear, though not yet of tidal proportions, is running through congress with respect to the growing conviction in Washington that the United States is headed straight for this war-or at least that the President intends to do everything possible to help Britain whether or not the results of that help lead to war.

W HEN you've completed your facial makeup as usual, try this stunt as a final touch. Moisten a But history is apt to repeat itself, in fact almost certain to do so if the cotton wad with skin tonic and press | peace-at-any-price advocates on it lightly all over your face. This Capitol Hill talk too much. There 'sets" your makeup and blots off is no doubt that there are enough Republicans who are eagerly on the President's side in this case to make certain that he can have his way on any proposal to help Britain.

> DISAGREE ON FOREIGN POLICY The real difference of opinion in this country as to the war situation, according to those who agreed with Wendell L. Willkie in the last campaign and have agreed since, is not very often debated. It is not a question of whether one is pro-British or anti-Hitler; it is a question of what is best for this country in the long

> On one side are the Willkie and the Roosevelt followers. On the other are those who agree with Charles A. Lindbergh, to name just one of this group's spokesmen.

> Willkie and Roosevelt believe that if Britain goes down in this war it will be impossible to preserve the

> American way of life. Lindbergh and those agreeing with him believe that it would be entirely possible for the United States to get along amicably with Hitler, even if the Nazis are completely trium-

phant in Europe and Africa.

ROOSEVELT, WILLKIE DISAGREE The chief difference between Willlined baby pants-pinless, non-skid kie and Roosevelt, believing the take the public into its confidence and stage a real debate as to the extent of further aid to Britainhow far we should go-whether we

should risk an actual declaration of

war, etc. The position of what might be called the Willkie group, always remembering that many Republicans in high places do not agree (Joe Martin, Republican leader of the house, Sen. Hiram Johnson of California, and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, for example) is rather interesting. They do not want to go the whole way towards war-but they think it almost impos-

sible to say where to draw the line. They insist that the only reason the United States is not at war with Germany today is that Hitler does not believe it to Germany's advan-

tage to take that step. There is no doubt in their minds that a victorious Germany would force this country inevitably to a totalitarian basis on economics. They believe the old system of international trade would be over, and that even if the Americas were untouched, the United States would have to change to meet the changed conditions.





CUTOUTS like this are a happy idea to be used for plants you grow indoors. You can add interest to the flowers you keep in the house and to the attractiveness of your rooms as well if you use boxes in clever designs like these. Bits of plywood are cut out with jig or coping saw, painted and nailed together to make the boxes.

Pattern Z9207, 15c, brings the kitten, pup and hen and rooster motifs together with the needed directions. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA

Kansas City, Mo Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.....

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

Nothing for Nothing

Set it down as a fact to which there are no exceptions, that we must labor for all that we have, and that nothing is worth possessing, or offering to others, which costs us nothing .- John Todd.

"I SAT UP IN BED

trying to get a little sleep. Stomach upset. Since using ADLERIKA I feel so good! Am 64 years old and do my own work." (E. P.-Okla.) If gas in stomach or intestines bothers YOU, try ADLERIKA today. AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Passing Splendors

The splendors that belong unto the fame of earth are but a wind, that in the same direction lasts not long .- Dante.



Evil Thought Multitudes think they like to do evil; yet no man ever really enjoyed doing evil since God made

Miserable with backache

the world.-Ruskin.

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

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask you

Facts of

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow-follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has -

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

Wooden Guns to Aid In Training Students OXFORD, OHIO.-Wooden firearms of the World war again are

Miami university. More than 20 years ago students in the industrial arts department of the university made a quantity of the guns, which were temporarily used for World war training.

to be used to train students at

Minute Make-Ups



excess powder. It helps give you the natural look that's so smart now. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Streamlined!



Inventor Joseph H. La Kritz of Cleveland demonstrates his streamdiapers. He claims that even a rank same thing on the big question, amateur can adjust the pants. Sur- is POLITICAL procedure. gical rubber inserted at the stra- believes the administration should tegic spot makes the diaper soal Hitler Holds His Place

In British Who's Who

LONDON .- The 1941 British Who's Who, out, still lists Adolf Hitler among its 40,000 "men and women most in the public eye today."

Although no one here can telephone him because of the censorship, the book reveals his telephone number is still 11 6191. His addresses are listed as Wilhelmstrasse 77, Berlin, W8, and Ober-Salzberg, Berchtesgaden, Bavaria.

200 for 40 years, had been bitten to death by one of the striped animals. at Navesink, N. J., and was built in Tony Gentry is leading the zebra.

Woodville Migratory Labor camp- flowers, shrubs and trees. California's sixteenth-will be a

model village. The project is eight miles west of Porterville on the Woodville highway. Approximately 85 acres of a 160-acre plot purchased by the government for the project will be utilized during the first stages of its

Plans call for a model village, sol-

streets will be oiled, a sewage system installed and water piped to every home.

The homes in the permanent residents' area are to be on large lots so tenants will have space for a garden, chickens and a cow.

The camp will be under the supervision of a resident manager. Homes | shelters, segregated from the perin the permanent camp are to be | manent camp homes. The migrant | migrants.

dence restricted to agricultural workers and their families.

A school has been included as part of the housing project, also a store building, supplying the ordinary camp needs, and a community center building, with a stage, intended as a recreational center.

The project calls for 381 migrant

A tenant who defaults on rent will be barred from other migrant camps. Rent paying has been conducted on an honor system in California migrant camps for there is no way of collecting in default from

TO BECOME MODEL VILLAGE

struction. A child clinic, checking building, workshop and garage also are planned.

MIGRATORY LABORER'S CAMP PORTERVILLE, CALIF. - The | idly constructed and beautified with | rented for a nominal sum with resi- !

The Friona Star

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NOHN W. WHITE So for and Publisher St bscription Rates:	
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JODOK (Continued from Page 1)

morning, which is my custom, althought I am sometimes the only one in the class. Frequently, the teacher, Mayor Reeve, is present, and sometimes John Guyer gets in before the session is closed. But I really did read last Sunday's lesson over and gave it considerable thought. It was where Christ was a guest in the home of a Pharisee or Scribe or some other dignitary, for dinner, and there was a man there with the dropsy, and Jesus healed him. After he had done iges. so, he asked those present if it was legal to heal a sick man on the Sabbath Day, and they all held their peace. That is, they did not say riety. what they thought.

It is, I believe, commonly understood that this was just a happen-so -a natural occurrence, so to speakbut it occurs to me that it was a "put up job" and that the man with the dropsy was purposely there for a reason, and, of course, Jesus knew it. While these were all strict, "liveto-the-letter-of-the-law Jews," they knew in their own hearts that the right thing to do was to heal this man at any time or place that it ning, 7:30. could be done, but they were afraid to say so, and wanted to have their views backed by some other authority, hence they set the trap for Jesus, and the fact that they made him SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF no answer proves that they were satisfied. They were no fools.

It occurs to me that human nature is just about the same now as then. And we find ourselves trying to find someone else on whom to lay the solution of some moot question, who ther it be good or evil. We know in our mind, whether the deed be good or evil, but we shirk the res- Let's forget the war and Hitler ponsibility of settling it in the right and think more about our Creator. way. We are afraid of the effect some | 3od. other influence may have upon us.

The matter of signs is a more important one than many people may think it to be. The kind of a sign and the location of a sign may mean a mighty difference to the stranger by the str seeking its location. I was once in a .nd of Church membership. strange city, and was looking for the professional sign of a friend. I knew I was in the exact locality of the place I was seeking, but could not find the sign. Suddenly a friend chanced along and asked me for what I was looking, and when I told him, he just pointed to a window in Fountain Service - Try one of the second story of a building, and our malts. You won't regret it there right above my head was the Ouanda's Drive Inn on Highway sign I had been looking for. I had not looked high enough.

other city and was looking for the played, or any people who have the are thrown onto these coals. Larger location of a business place, and had wrong sign, thereby deceiving their driven past it a couple of times, friends. without seeing the sign. Then I got out on the sidewalk and walked along and found the sign, but it was in such small etters that I had been unable to read it from the street. In this case, the sign was located coriecutive, who commenced with a turn to this earth. In this way, they rectly, but was not prominent small shop in Kemmerer, Wyo., in then will have good luck when their

On another occasion I was traveling He said that luck plays no part in along a certain highway, and we came to a place where the route had been changed, but the old signs had not been taken off the telephone poles. and before we knew it we were several miles off our course and had to retrace and pick up the newer signs. larly well qualified to give advice on There were too many signs there. At the subject of success. The venture another time there was a confusion into which he put a few dollars in of signs. I saw one and the other Wyoming 38 years ago now grosses r embers of the party saw another, \$282,000,000 a year. And Mr. Pen-

y my judgemen Wrong, of course. But I encountered a pol ceman, a friend of mine whom I her not seen for many years, and when we recognized each other we spent several minutes renewing acquaintance and talking of other mutual friends, and I remained so long that the other members of our group became uneasy, lest the man of the law was about to throw me in.

the original sign is not taken down, results. which confuses prospective customers. I got into a saloon one time, thinking lat of m day for them and or

"No Harsh Laxatives For Me

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church" Weekly Calendar of Activities

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

8 P. M. Church Services. Monday 3 P. M., Women's Missionary So

Wednesday 8 P. M., Fellowship meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE MENTS

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

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

CHRIST

Sunday Services: Bible Study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's Training for Serice class, 7 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday, :30 p. m.

Go to church on Sunday

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER is

The right of PRIVATE JUDG MENT and the LIBERTY OF CON

I wonder if there are any places in On another occasion I was in an- Friona that have the wrong sign dis-

> Advice on Success 1902, gave out some advice in an time comes and can borrow enough interview recently in Salt Lake City. | money to come back. success. Intensive training is the key to success. Mr. Penney believes that young men should select a business where advancement is not restricted and then apply them- reactions than by taking a questionselves whole-heartedly to the job.

Mr. Penney seems to be particucontended that I was right, and ney has aided thousands of young apped the car and I went back men in achieving success.

New Type Deafness

A new type of deafness-"motor ear"-is affecting people of the United States. "Motor ear" is an affliction commonly found today among people who make a habit of driving automobiles with the left window rolled down, according to Dr. A. C. Hardy of Kirksville, Mo., who said: "The left ear, in such cases, is affected by wind, noises Sometimes places change owners but and impurities, and partial deafness visitors here. Saturday evening. Mr.

I was going into a grocery, store. T. J. Crawford and Ed White, who Sometimes, dans are hung in the were ill a part of last week, are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pope returned wrong place and cost their owners a again at their work in the T. J last week from a six-weeks visit

Chinch Bugs Hibernate

From about mid-October until the middle of April the full-grown chinch bugs are hidden in various sheltered well-protected places. They do not feed during hibernation, hence de no damage. Their favorite shelters are bunch grass, broom sedge, blue stem and other native and cultivated grasses. On south slopes of roads south sides of ditch banks and hedges they are especially numer They rarely penetrate more than 10 or 15 rods into dense woodands, according to Wesley P. Flint, Illinois state entomologist. Only a

few bugs hibernate in cornstalks. Over-wintered bugs and their young are found in April, May and early June in fields of small grain or tender, succulent grasses. During this period the flight out of winter quarters occurs. They start leaving winter haunts after several hours of warm, sunshiny weather of 70 degrees Fahrenheit or above. If the weather suddenly cools, the liage. flight ceases and a week or 10 days ? Greenwood cuttings responded from their winter homes.

for a time, then start laying their in one day and may not lay again for several days. Mating and egglaying usually go on for about a nonth, the young from the firstlaid eggs often being nearly grown by the time the last eggs are laid. are immature. When the small grain dries up or is cut the latter part of June or early July the bugs migrate on foot to fields of corn. It is only during this migration that the creosote barriers are effective.

In midsummer and September, the bugs stay in the corn fields where the second brood is hatched ready to feed on the corn.

Human Nature to Resent Pedestrian Regulation

The public long has recognized the wisdom and necessity of requiring automobile drivers to follow certain rules of safety-and of punishng those who disobey. Less widely do people appreciate the wisdom of requiring pedestrians to conform to the rules of safety.

When a man is behind the wheel of a car-a ponderous vehicle capable of damage and hurt to othershe naturally feels a certain responsibility to the common good, and to law. But when he emerges from his automobile, when he is on his own feet and using only the locomotion that God provided for him, the least interference with his progress and maneuvers is likely to arouse resentment. A man is apt to feel he's 'got a right" to walk across the street wherever or whenever he wants to, although the same man may not insist that he has a "right" to drive his automobile wherever he wishes.

This is a human-but not very sensible-attitude. The laws which govern the conduct of automobile drivers are designed primarily for the protection of others. But the aws governing pedestrians are deigned for their own good.

Money to Burn

Burning money for the dead is an ancient custom of the Chinese. They believe that there are millions of souls in purgatory who have served their allotted time there and if they can lay their hands on the right amount of cash, they can buy their

way back to this world. When death has occurred for a relative, the body is laid out on a great wooden board supported at either end by stools. Before this bier a small altar full of burning coals is placed and from time to amounts are put into a special trunk and padlocked so it cannot be opened in the next world by unauthorized spirits. The dead, arriving in the next world with this 'hell money," are supposed to loan

Psychometers Reveal Reactions The movie people have discovered a better way of testing audience naire poll, so watch out. They're doing it now with psychometers, instruments which measure directly the emotional tension or relaxation of any subject when watching cer-

tain types of pictures. Here's the first statement from Warners-sea stories are ideal for hot weather, very cooling. Newsreel shots dealing with the current war give the greatest heat reaction. Women show great excitement over love scenes; men do not. That situation is reversed on adventure scenes-the men get very excited but the women just sit back and register nothing.

Messrs. Jimmie Gillentine and Sherman Montague, of the Hereford Brand, of Hereford, were business Gillentine is editor of the Brand. They called at the Star office while

with relatives in Missouri.

From October to April Root Growth Increases

Through New Substance Tests made of hormone growthproducing substances at the Iowa | death rate from falls remains con-Agricultural Experiment station indicate that some of them are effective in stimulating root produc-

tion on certain types of cuttings. This statement was made by B. S. Pickett, head of the Iowa State college department of horticulture. A hormone growth substance, now

commercially available, was used in the test on four kinds of cutting herbaceous, or non-woody type; greenwood, or cuttings made of woody plants during the green season; evergreen and hardwood.

The non-woody or herbaceous cuttings responded to the treatment, some at high concentrations, others at low concentrations, Pickett said. Among the plants helped by the treatment were geranium, begonia and coleus-the variegated green

may go by before they stir again favorably, including the honeysuckle, rose lilac, dogwood, mock Once in the field, the bugs feed orange, and willow. But the fluctuation of temperatures and humidity eggs. A female lays 15 to 20 eggs during the summer made it hard to grow the cuttings successfully. Apple cuttings wouldn't root at all.

"Growth-promoting substances of this type are not yet ready for general farm crops, but gardeners, florists and nurserymen may often By mid-June most of the old bugs find them practical aids in commerare dead and the first-hatched ones cial plant propagation," Pickett said.

Fish and Folks

Columbia river salmon have proved that fish can be educated to live in accordance with the folkways or fishways imposed by the Power age. Latest statistics on the climbing fish show that in a recent week 1,777 Chinook salmon got over the Bonneville dam, compared to 897 that went up the fish escalators in the comparable week a year before Other varieties have learned the trick in about the same proportion

Fish have never been cited as progressive specimens of the animal world. They are supposed to be set in their ways.

But the dam-climbing fish of the Columbia have adapted themselves to the Power age. That human beings have so adjusted themselves re-

mains to be proved.

If Columbus Hadn't If Columbus hadn't discovered

America-Where would the World Series have been played? Where would the New Deal have returned thanks that no Willkie was

tions? Who would have thought up a Constitution as good as ours?

pestering it with difficult ques-

Would anybody be running over other people in traffic, or gabbing over telephones, startling the midnight with blaring radios?

Would we still be in Europe making faces with the rest of them at jitterbuggers or swing music, ac- doesn't own one, there being but each other?

Nickels for Auto Eddie Dowell wasn't kidding in

that day two years ago when he told a car dealer in Champaign, Ill., that he would buy a new auto when he had saved enough nickels. He made good his promise the

ther day when he walked in with a five-cent pieces and drove off with a new automobile

Indian Summer

In England and France, the period known here as Indian summer, is known as St. Martin's summer because of a legend that after St. Martin had shared his cloak with a beggar on a sure by in No. vember, sur

Glen and Wynona Bell, of Hereord, spent the weekend with their the disposal of your estate. gandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dell

Accidents Kill More in U. S. Than Any Sickness

More young people are killed by accidents than by any disease. The year. Fewer persons were killed in railroad crossing accidents last year

than in any year since 1924. These are among the multitude of Friona, Texas. facts in the 1940 edition of "Accident Facts," the National Safety council's statistical year book which has in Friona. See Eric Rushing, Friona,

just been published. The following conclusions were culled from its 112 pages:

and 38 than any disease. Only four half miles south of Friona. diseases-heart, cancer, nephritis, and general hemorrhage-kill more ersons than accidents.

As most every one knows, Saturday and Sunday are the two most hazardous days for motoring. Threeeighths of the fatal accidents in Texas. and red plant commonly called "fo- cities occur on those days while in aral areas 44 per cent of the week's death toll occurs on week-ends.

Two out of every five Americans Two Superfexes. killed by motor vehicles were pedes- Osburne, Loflin trians, a total of 12,300 lives. Add the 25,800 killed last year in falls to get the full price paid by the nation From Veil to Shorts for not watching its step.

Of the motor vehicle deaths which occur in rural areas, one out of eight happens when the automobile leaves women far, all the way from the the roadway on a curve. Usually veil to shorts. Recently the Ameri the driver loses control because he can Girls College of Istanbul celehas been drinking, is sleepy, fatigued, distracted by the scenery, or has tried to pass another car.

cent of the accidents.

Accidental death overtook 93,000 90 per cent of the college is Turkish. persons in 1939. In addition accidental injuries, ranging from a day's disability to complete crippling, struck 8,800,000 men, women and children.

Noted Psychologist Says 'Jitterbugging' Is Normal

At last someone has come to the defense of the "jitterbug." Dr. Max choen, psychology professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology. tells people that it is a perfectly normal and harmless outlet for emo-

It is the doctor's belief that people have been jitterbugging in some form or another since they wore leopard skins-and that is a long time back. "We still have the primitive urge," he says, "and by jitour surroundings, thus releasing emotions that would have to be vented in some other way.

that swing music is essential to the jitterbug trend, and that it is a nat- or a wedding. ural stimulant, because sound is the normal outlet for feeling, even among animals.

The future of the at stake or in jeopardy because of because the average Turkish youth cording to Dr. Schoen, who feels that 5,000 in all Turkey. they are indulging in the most appropriate and least harmful form of

Where There's a Will-

common emotional release.

Where there's a will there's a way, even though the way of dealing with wills may vary in different states of the Union. There is, for beer case jammed to the top with example, the way they handle wills in Pennsylvania. For your information, in case you decide to die in Pennsylvania, the last wills and testaments of persons who select that commonwealth as the site of their demise are handled by an official known as the registrar of wills. This system obtains in certain other states, as well.

On the other hand, if you use California as a runway for your takeoff into eternity, the county clerk of your particular county will look after such documentary indications as you may leave behind concerning

WANTED Woman | for general sistent day after day and year after house work and care of children Must be settled and have patience with children. See Mrs. G. Cranfill,

FOR RENT-One six-room house

FOR SALE-A number of good For males alone, accidents take young Rhode Island Red roosters. more lives between the ages of 3 See Mrs. Foister Rector, five and a

> FOR SALE-160 acres good plains land. Price, \$10.00 per acre. See us for bargains in cheap Farm and Ranch lands. M. A. Crum, Friona,

For Trade-Two Frigidares For

Co Turkish Giris Fifty years lane taken Turkish brated its half century anniversary of turning out Americanized versions of Turkish young women. Althoug Grade crossing accidents involv- there were only two Turkish girls in ing motor vehicles, fatal and non- the first graduating class, the numfatal, numbered 3,079 in 1939. Pas- bers have increased since the adsenger cars accounted for 69 per vent of the Turkish republic and the recognition of women's rights until

> The leading Turkish families are eager for their daughters to have American educations. But even though the students appear in brief white shorts and bare legs for gym classes-a far cry from the days when they had to be veiled for commencement-the Turkish government and national customs tend to lessen the Americanization process.

> Even though "Gone With the Wind" is the Turkish students' favorite reading matter and pictures of Clark Gable and Tyrone Power decorate her room, she does not entertain men at college proms. The ministry of education prohibits boys and girls dancing together within

the college walls. Although the Turkish collegian speaks good English and studies with many of the same books as her terbugging we become oblivious to American counterpart, she doesn't wear makeup, doesn't like to eat between meals, has never heard of a "coke" or "jitterbug" and prefers Dr. Schoen also comes to the de- tango to swing. She'd rather go to fense of "swing" music, declaring the movies than to a dance and only drinks alcoholic beverages at a ball

Boys aren't allowed to call at the college, so the dean isn't bothered with the ever-present American problem of petting in parke

Although new vistas have been widely opened to women in the last two decades of Turkish history, the average student prefers marriage to a career. None looks forward to a movie or stage career because that still "isn't the thing to do." Although she gets her fashion ideas from the American movies, she isn't as susceptible to fads as American girls and her sweaters and skirts have more individuality than those found on American campuses.

She chooses her own clothes but doesn't have an allowance. She likes sophisticated clothes rather than casual sports things; wears her hair in a long glamour-girl bob, favors snoods and costume jewelry.

Plate Lunches - Short Orders-Sandwiches - Hamburgers - Hot Dogs - at Ouanda's Drive Inn on

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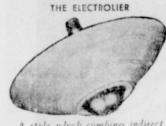
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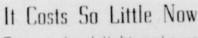
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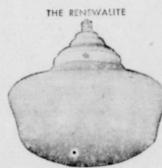
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Volcanoes Make Chile

Land of Majestic Mein

Chile has two special lines of travel and vacation appeal-its volcanoes and spring water resorts. It is doing well with its mountain scenery as a result of the increased inter-American security tourist traf-

This country has by far the largest the J. T. Gee home, Thursday. South American share of the high summits of the Andean Cordillera. Many of these are crowned with the canoes, whose eternal snows add a magnificent note to the panoramas that adorn the southern agricultural belt of the Republic.

The Osorno volcano is the most symmetrical and best known, considered more beautiful in itself and its surroundings than Fujiyama.

old natives. It has a perfect pyramidal figure, except for a slight, prominence on the southern slope. and Llanquihue, roughly 1,000 miles teresting demonstration on slip cov-

arid, and completely bare crater. It and yarn. is covered with snow as far as the edge of the crater at 5,000 feet, but one of the peaks is 200 feet higher. Its slopes are dotted with woods through which wide streams glide before falling into a river south of Lake Llanguihue.

Calbuco provides alpinists with opportunities of practicing their sport. It is situated only a few miles from Puerto Varas, the tourist junction for the lake route between Chile and Argentina. The climb is difficult, but it can be accomplished up to

Industry Keeps Ahead

Thru New Research Work Using about \$600,000 a year as "ammunition," a small army of research engineers, draftsmen, and inventors are whittling away at the industrial frontier in the laboratories of Stewart-Warner corporation in Chicago.

Inventions being developed by these experts range from television and frequency modulation-radio's newest step-to an automobile vibrator and a method of taking an unpleasant smell out of rubber tubing used on a gasoline burning heater. Within the last few weeks the heater has been put to use in military aircraft, according to the company.

The company is intensifying its research efforts on four general classifications-automotive accessories, automotive shop equipment, industrial lubrication, and industrial in-

out the heaters by the thousands.

A problem in military aviation is | Eels which are stopped in an upkeeping the gunners' hands warm | stream journey may leave the river at high altitudes. Since hot water at night or early morning and crawl heaters cannot be used with air overland. Moving through dewy cooled motors, the gasoline heater grass, they seem to get along alhas been used and has been success- most as well as when they are in the ful in tests, officials said.

struction. A long double line of the any river. machines, operated by girls, make certain the flow of gasoline into the heater is mathematically exact.

Theoretical Music

Music theory is a branch of music study that has suffered most from isolation, according to Dr. Edna Mc-Eachern, California teacher. She said that students spend months ronto. writing exercises in music theory in music performance.

"The piano student should know identify their structural elements such as phrase, cadence, modulation, harmonic progression and thematic development," she says. "He should acquaint himself with homophonic and polophonic style and learn to hear and play music vertically and horizontally. Piano students should also be taught to note the dramatic effect of dissonant chords and the expressive import of anticipations, appoglaturas, organ point and suspensions.'

We Take Life Seriously

Best way to get an insight into how seriously some people take their little lives is to stand down at the foot of any depot or station and catch an earful of the grief broadcast by the party almost late to catch the train. "Well, you know my sister from Whosit called. They cough. And then Joe phoned from the office and said the car had a fit to the child. flat tire in the parking lot and he couldn't get out to the house. And then when we went to call a cat those other people were on the line So I just about gave up, and it was too late to catch a bus, and besides, with all these bags, etc., etc., etc.,

Cards Painted by Hand Playing cards were once painted by hand and were very expensive. The accounts of the French king. Charles VI, for the year 1302, show the payment to a painter of a sum

equivalent to \$500 for three packs

of cards in gold and various colors ornamented with various designs.

The average locomotives contain, approximately one mile of boiler tu-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Springs and small daughter transacted business in Farwell, Thursday.

Miss Ruth Bolton and Miss Francis McCormick, of Bovina, visited in

School Supplies - We have those tall and well shaped figures of vol- too - Ouanda's Drive Inn on

> RHEA HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB REPORT

> The Rhea Home Demonstration club met January 7th for an all-day

Owing to the fact that so many had the "flu", only six members and It is generally covered with snow the agent were present. A yearly refrom half its height of 8,000 feet, port was given by Mrs. Mary Dixon. and is not active at present. The the retiring secretary, and all unfoundations are submerged in the finished business was taken care of. waters of Lakes Todos los Santos Miss Cunningham gave a very in-

Another of the volcanoes that The club will meet on January make up a snow crowned amphi- 26th, in the afternoon, for a lesson theater encompassing Lake Todos in knitting. All members are urged los Santos is Calbuco, with a wide, to be present with knitting needles

Club Reporter

Young Eels Swim Over

Everything but Niagara "Glass fish," which hatch from

eggs of eels, are tiny swimmers and grow to be two or three inches long before they start to change.

The glass fish is as flat as an elm leaf, which it resembles in shape Its parents are dead, and its only comrades are orphan eels like itself.

Some strange force, or race memory, leads many glass fish to swim northeastward across the Atlantic toward Europe. Others head toward North America.

The young eels which swim toward Europe spend about two years in the form of glass fish. Then they stop eating, or at least eat very lit tle. During this time they shrink in size! Their bodies lese much of their width, and take on a rounded shape.

At this stage, the young eels are known as "elvers." They look merlike their parents, but are extremely

not of all kinds of eels) calls for onance. them to enter fresh water. This same stages.

truments.

One inventor, H. J. McCollum, had rocky ledges in the river bed. One lace designs, sometimes representa theory about burning gasoline un- place where they are "stopped" is | ing months of craftsmanship for a der vacuum to heat cars and air- at Niagara falls. At certain times planes. He was given an audience, there have been enough eels in the carved in wood, then cast in iron or and today the company is turning waters near Niagara falls to fill brass or occasionally in graphite scores of trucks.

Electric eye testing machines are some other body of water. Eels are

Great Difference Noted In Musical Instruction

Some interesting comments and sidelights on the teaching of music in the schools and on methods of teaching are made in an interview by Mr. Hubert Martindale of To-

First and foremost Mr. Martindale classes often with little carry over finds a great difference now as against conditions 10 years ago. The teaching of music in the schools in the forms he plays and be able to his opinion has wrought a great change for the better and he sees no reason why there should not be a continued improvement.

The main point that is pertinent in his remarks concerns the method of teaching, for Mr. Martindale belongs to the school that believes in production of sound by means of the vocal cords and air passages in the head. This theory holds that the lips and teeth have nothing to do with voice production, but only to speak the words.

Following up on this theory Mr. Martindale's idea is that the best - roads. preliminary training for music is. reading aloud. He contends that many children do not sing well because they do not know how to articulate properly, and that there are many good voices.

Certainly the teaching of music has a fine background effect, even though children never become singjust learned the baby has whooping ers. It is all part of the general cultural effect and certainly a bene-

LET THEM WORK

Farmer McTavist tell in a well where the water was seven feet deep, and cold. His wife, who had seen him fall in, called down to "I'll ring the dinner bell so the boys will come and pull you up.1' "What time is it?" McTavish yelled back.

"Bout half-past ten." "No, dang it, let 'em work till dinner time. I'll swim around until they arrive."

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Founded 115 Years Ago

On July 4, 1825, a patriotic day for mother historic beginning, the Boson and Sandwich glass factory turned out the first pot of glass in s long and famous career.

The Sandwich factory was estabshed as a glass-blowing industry, out it was the pressed ware which followed several years later with a smelling bottle, the first successful pressed article made in Sandwich and in America, which was to give Sandwich glass its real claim to distinction and the lace glass, the finest of the pressed type, the last touch

Lace glass had its origin in the indwich factory around 1835 and th the superior quality of its metal hich produced that brilliant silery sheen never equaled by the andwich competitors and the excelence of its molds which made possiole the lacy pinpoint fineness of its designs, it was the aristocrat of the glass family. Lead and potash used in its ingredients gave it that clear bell-like ring which distinguishes evshort, measuring only about two ery piece of Sandwich with the exception of the snakeskin, where the The life course of these eels (but I rough surfacing destroyed the res-

The molding process was perfectthey do. Those which enter Euro ed in the thirties and with the pean rivers are about three years pressed products superseding the old. Those which go into North blown glass at this time, the design-American rivers are about a year | ing and constructing of these molds younger, but have gone through the was necessarily an important adjunct. It took skill and originality Making their way upstream, the and considerable patience, especial-

Washington State Has

6,000 Miles State Roads

Thank Washington's pioneers for water. They try to find ponds or the finest highway system in the nation, ribboning the high, white used in one step of the heater's con- found in ponds located miles from ranges, cool green coast, and golden plains.

> The settlers of the early fiftles were the most road-minded individuals that ever pioneered a wilderness, and their sons and grandsons and granddaughters, too have carried on a policy and tradition that came with Washington's first territorial governor, Isaac I. Stevents, and the bearded men of the

first legislature. Six thousand miles of cement and ! surfaced highways cross and crisscross the state now, but the major arteries follow routes laid down at the very beginning of territorial gov-

ernment. It's called the world's most scenic system, but the primary objective then, as now, was to get from one part of the state to another as quickly and easily as possible, and the reason it is scenic is because anywhere one goes in Washington there is scenery of unmatched grandeur

and variety. Back in the early fifties the federal government did most of the road building, and the first Washington legislators probably set an all time record for asking congress for

What Washington's lone delegate in congress must have thought when all these resolutions, asking for more than 1,000 miles of roads, poured in on him is not recorded, but he set to work and, in the main, he got them.

Compressed Air Powerful A gust of air, racing six times faster than a tropical hurricane. blew out an electric arc powerful enough to light for a moment all the lamps in a city the size of Chicago,

n a demonstration in Pittsburgh. Executives and engineers of elecric power, industrial and transportation companies from all parts of the country witnessed the demonstration at an East Pittsburgh plant.

The compressed air, under 150 pounds pressure and moving at a speed of 600 miles an hour, extinguished an arc of 11/2 million kilovolt-amperes in approximately 1-120th of a second, leaving only a puff of smoke in the place of the once powerful arc.

A Generous Disposition "Friend," said Plodding Pete, "I

want to ask you a favor."
"I haven't time to listen to you," said the pedestrian.

"I suppose you're expectin' me to ask you for money "You needn't. I'm broke." "Well, jes' to show dat I'm a good feller an' don't carry no illwill, jes' wait here till I panhandle

times an' I'll lend you some.'

up an' down de block a couple o'

Got His Answer A school inspector entered a classroom and put the following pos-

'If a road is 100 yards long and 20 yards broad, how old am I?' After the usual silence, Johnny put

up his hand and replied, "Forty-The inspector asked how on earth he arrived at the answer, and Johnny replied, "Well, sir, my brother is twenty-two, and he's only half-daft."

No Bugs "Good morning," said a stranger to a woman who had answered the door bell where a room was advertised to let. "Would you like to buy

some insect powder? "No," she snapped. "I have no

use for that stuff. "Good," replied the stranger. "I will take that room you are adver-

Bargain Mrs. Wimpus-I can't see what in the world she wants to marry that man Bjorn for. He has a wooden leg, a glass eye, false teeth and

Mr. Wimpus-It must be the feminine instinct that makes them hank

CAN'T LOSE



"How did Brown come to be so highly esteemed as a weather

'By his optimism. When there is a drought he keeps predicting rain, and when it's raining he says

it is going to clear off."

Worth a Discount An Aberdonian had been visited on several occasions by the doctor. In due course he received the bill On paying it he demurred over the

"It's right enough," said the doc-"I paid seven visits to your "I ken that," was the reply, "but on the last visit I cam oot tae the

front gate when ye arrived."

Not Guilty Judge-Well, Mr. Foreman, is the jury agreed upon its verdict?

Foreman-Yes, your Honor: Not Judge (in surprise)-Not guilty? On what grounds?

Foreman-Insanity, your Honor. Judge-Not the v e 12 of you

Double Duty "Yes, Rupert," said mother, "the

baby was a Christmas present from the angels." 'Well, mama," said Rupert, "if we lay him away carefully and don't se him, can't we give him to some-

Doubtful Specimen Teacher-Willie, to what class of the animal kingdom do I belong? Willie-That's one I can't figure out, teacher. Pa says you're an old hen, and ma says you're an old cat.

body else next Christmas?'

Too Much Noise

Professor-When will it be convenient for your da ghter to take her music lesson? • Dad—Any time I'm not at home

Figure It Out Why are we so late, conductor?" Well, the train in front was bebind, and this train was behind before besides."



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.-Judging from past performances, any spot where Baron Manfred Von Killinger is operating is a good place to watch

Feinting at Russ for a sanded deck, a pair And Swinging at oftrained dice Everybody Else and a buried ace. Such

have been the diplomatic paraphernalia of the eminent Nazi statesman who, it is now reported in Europe. will be the new gauleiter, or Hitler straw-boss in Rumania. Lately, foreign correspondence has converged on the idea that Herr Goebbels is faking a possible run-in with Russia and letting word leak out in the Balkans that the Nazis are sending troops to menace Russia, while in reality, he is dealing under the table with Stalin, as usual.

That would be a grand way to dampen American war ardor-this country getting into the war on the side of red Russia. Anything as elaborate and devious as this would be right on Baron Von Killinger's target. With his genius for duplicity and complicated intrigue he would be a marvelous advance agent for just such a grand razzle-dazzle as

When Baron Von Killinger was German consul-general at San Francisco, from August, 1937, to January, 1939, Rep. Samuel Dickstein denounced him on the floor of congress as a "Nazi adventurer." On November 6, 1937, the Americanization committee of the American Legion demanded his summary rejection from this country as a spy delivering secrets of the American fleet to his government. He stayed on the job until the Nazis saw fit to recall him, as the war loomed, for more immediately urgent intrigue over there.

He spent nine months in jail, in 1922, on charges of complicity in the murder of the conciliatory Mathias Erzberger. Bullets like those used by the murderers, Schulz and Tillesen, had been found in his possession. He was acquitted and moved through the turbulent years of the Nazi ascendency to a spot at the right hand of Der Fuehrer. His gift for intrigue was such at some times he ran the ball the wrong way, and during the blood purge of 1934, Hitler put him in a concentration camp and fired him as premier of Saxony.

However, they could find no substitute for his legerdemain and let him out to pick up his old line of mystagogy.

IN 1933, a young man from Potts-ville, planting his typewriter on his bed in a New York hall bedroom, rounded out 25,000 words of a When the Utterly book he was writing. He Improbable Does was down to light.

Happen, It's News his last three dollars. He sent unfinished manuscripts to three publishers, with a take-it-or-leave-it. first-come-first-served letter, telling them he would finish the book under a contract which would allow him to live decently while he was working. The next day came three acceptances. Harcourt, Brace was first in line and got the book, "Appointment in Samarra." The author got \$50 a week for the three months and delivered the finished book within four days of the dead-line.

Such was the literary get-way of Young John O'Hara, author of the current hit musical show in New York city, "Pal Joey," the same being one of the most poisonous portraits of a "heel" ever etched with the steel-point of contempt. The book clicked and in the years between there was the routine stretch at Hollywood, and a series of magazine stories from which the unlovely portrait of "Pal Joey" gradually emerged.

"Pal Joey" isn't a show to which you would want to take your Aunt Tabitha, but there is a moral in the story of how young John O'Hara began to rise and shine. When he decided to become an author, he swore off liquor, cut smoking down to a minimum, went on a diet and worked a punishing shift, seven days a week. He is tall, personable and gathers his garlands and his royalties at the age of 35.

IF HE can't buck a blizzard of an avalanche, a Grade A war would do nicely for big, bucko William F. Carey, New York commissioner of sanitation, on leave with the defense commission to shove through army cantonment construction. He says the building needs bucking up a lot, but it will all come through. We saw him win the Culebra cut steam-shovel record for dirt removal when he was helping to build the Panama canal. He has built railroads, dams, canals, roads, bridges and what not, pretty nearly all over.

Ten Most Outstanding Young Men of 1940 Display Leadership, Brilliant Achievement

The perennial question of "what's this younger generation coming to" this month received a far more encouraging answer than usual. Brilliant leaders in many different fields of achievement were disclosed when Felix B. Streyckmans, editor of FUTURE magazine, selected the 10 most outstanding young men of 1940. Sponsored by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, the magazine is written for the young men of the

All of the men chosen were under 35 years of age. Following is a brief review of their accomplish-

ROBERT A. BOYER, 31, is head of the Ford Motor company research laboratory. As a result of his experiments with plastics, revolutionary changes in automobile production may soon be made.

He is responsible for the development of the first practical structural material suitable for automobile bodies. This material is 50 per cent lighter than steel, 50 per cent cheaper and 10 times stronger.

Use of the plastic by the automotive industry would consume huge amounts of surplus agricultural products such as cotton, wheat, soybeans and corn.

LEO M. CHERNE, 28, is editor-inchief and executive secretary of the Research Institute of America and author of "M-Day and What it Means to You." Although he is not on the federal payroll, he endeavors to mesh the gears of business and government so they run together smoothly and efficiently.

Cherne offers a service to 19,000 subscribers which explains and interprets complicated government rulings. He is responsible for gathering and accurately interpreting information concerning the federal government's new laws and regulatory commissions so that business men will know how their operations are affected

HENRY T. HEALD, 36, became first president of the Illinois Institute of Technology last July when only 35 years of age, to head the greatest engineering training college in the nation. Not only does it embrace the largest number of students, but its research division is recognized as one of the three best.

The organization he heads was formed from a merger of Armour institute and Lewis institute, both successful educational institutions. DR. IRVING P. KRICK, 34, is as-

sociate professor of meteorology at the California Institute of Technology and founder of the Krick Industrial Weather Service.

The accuracy of his long-range weather forecasts had been recognized as unequalled anywhere in the world. Both the U.S. army air corps and the royal air force have assigned officer personnel to study his methods.

Krick began experimenting with a new method of weather prediction about eight years ago and kept improving his technique until in 1940 he was able to forecast successfully for periods of 90 days.

EDWIN H. LAND, 31, president of the Polaroid corporation, is inventor of a practical method of polarizing light. His invention paves the way for a new and effective method of eliminating the glare of

Basically the new Polaroid film allows light rays to penetrate it in only one direction. If the film were installed on the lenses and wind-



Pictured above are the nation's 10 outstanding young men of 1940 as selected by the editor of Future magazine. They are, left to right: (top row) Robert A. Boyer, inventor; Leo M. Cherne, legal adviser; Henry T. Heald, engineer; Dr. Irving P. Krick, meteorologist; Edwin H. Land, inventor; (bottom row) Mark Matthews, leader of young men; Robert R. Nathan, research-economist; Oren Root Jr., "discoverer" of Willkie; William Saroyan, author and playwright; and Lyle M. Spencer, occupational research expert.

could read each other's front license plates in spite of the brightest head-

Land developed this important invention from its very inception. He had received patents on it when only 20 years old.

In 1938 he set up a laboratory for general research in physics with the help of one of his Harvard instructors. Polaroid light control soon resulted, and light-polarizing material is now made for a long list of manu-

MARK MATTHEWS, 34, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, is the chosen leader of America's young men between the ages of 21 and 35.

When he accepted the presidency of the organization last June, he became the only man authorized to speak for Americans of draft age. Although this office offers no financial remuneration of any kind, he has been serving almost full time and has practically relinquished his law practice in New York city.

In 1937 Mark Matthews was appointed assistant corporation counsel of the city of New York, in charge of the city's legislation. Only 31 years of age, he was the youngest man ever selected for this important post

In his present capacity he serves as the outstanding leader of America's young leaders in a thousand munities throughout the nation.

ROBERT R. NATHAN, 32, is chief of the division of economic research of the department of commerce, and is now on leave from that position to survey defense requirements of both the United States and Great Britain for the national defense council. In this capacity he probably holds the most important technical position in the nation.

This young research-economist is responsible for ascertaining the military and non-military requirements in terms of both finished products and raw materials, and scheduling military needs by time intervals.

OREN ROOT JR., 29, is the "disshields of every car, vision at night | And win or lose, Willkie was un-

would be so glarefree that drivers | doubtedly an important figure in 1940. Root obtained several million signatures single-handed by inserting small classified advertisements in newspapers throughout the country. Even before the nomination when Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg were the "only" ones considered to have a chance, Root was organizing Will-

> kie clubs. At the age of 28, and with only state-wide acquaintance in politics, he undertook the campaign for Willkie. Everyone knows how success-

> WILLIAM SAROYAN, 32, is the only playwright to win the Pulitzer prize and the award of the Drama Critics' Circle both in the same year and to win the Circle award unanimously. He was given this recognition for his play, "The Time of Your Life." In addition to winning both these coveted awards, last year he had three plays running on Broadway at the same time-an outstanding distinction for any play-

> Although only 32 years of age, he has a phenomenal ability to excel simultaneously as both a playwright and an author. He has had 24 books published during the past nine years. Only six days before 1941 started,

> LYLE M. SPENCER, 29, is cofounder and director of Science Research associates. In this capacity he has become the nation's outstanding specialist in popularizing occupational information scientifically

> With the aid of Robert Burns, 31 he founded an organization in 1937 to offer young people reliable and understandable information on occupations. He endeavored to obtain facts that would enable them to train themselves for expanding occupations, rather than selecting their careers to fit their talents, only to find

> their chosen field too overcrowded. The organization they founded to fill this need was successfully established last year. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Economists Predict

coverer" of Wendell Willkie and the Farm Income Rise "one-man campaign" who put him before the Republican convention.

The big guns of war in Europe are leveling a continent of markets for U. S. farm products, but figures on defense spending indicate the same war may help American farmers sell many extra bushels of apples and pecks of spinach in home markets this year.

America will spend about \$5,000 .-000,000 extra for national defense in 1941, latest government reports show. It is calculated that about half this amount will represent added purchasing power, and the U.S. bureau of agricultural economics predicts farm income will rise as the demand for health-giving foods increases with bigger payrolls in defense industries.

The decline in number of foreign outlets is also offset by the greatly increased efficiency of America's surplus-disposal machine for moving crop excesses into domestic consumption, farm experts point out. Accomplishments of the surplus marketing administration and statistics regarding retail "producer-consumer" campaigns are cited in this

Marketing 'reperts t show chain stores and other mass distributors, with the co-operation of independent merchants, have helped boost consumption of some crops as much as 25 per cent by "producer-consumer" campaigns held during emergency periods of the first eight months of

With department of agriculture reports indicating that export markets will decline even further next year if war abroad continues, farmers expect the surplus marketing administration will play a more important part than ever in 1941 in handling crop excesses. The effectiveness of this organization is shown by reports indicating that administration of the stamp plan gave low-income groups an added buying power of nearly \$5,000,000 for buying surplus commodities in September alone. This is indicative of the benefits

Here's a Change From Old Stand-Bys: Cereal Cookies; So Tasty, Low in Cost

every year in honor of Ceres, God- while warm. dess of the Grains. You can have a cerealia of your own; a Cookie 45 cup butter Cerealia, for when it comes to 135 cups sugar a cerealia of your own; a Cookie turning out those batches of cookies, there's nothing that adds so much taste and variety at such a 3½ cups flour 1 teaspoon salt low cost as the well-known morn- 2 teaspoons baking 1 cup mincement much taste and variety at such a

ing cereal. Nice part about making cereal cookies is that the cereal is almanufacturer's ovens. All you you can produce from just ordiand ginger snaps.

Bran Butterscotch Cookies.

1 cup all-bran 1 cup butter 2 cups brown sugar 3 cups flour 1 egg 2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter; add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in all-bran. Sift flour with baking powder and work into first mixture, a small amount at a time. Knead and shape into rolls about 11/2 inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper, covering ends so add alternately to first mixture that dough will not dry out. Store with cream, Chill thoroughly, Roll in refrigerator until firm. Cut into to 1/8-inch thickness; cut and bake thin slices and bake on ungreased on greased baking sheet in modcookie sheet in moderately hot erate oven (375 degrees F.) about oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 20 minutes. minutes.

Yield: 71/2 dozen cookies (2

inches in diameter). Note: One tablespoon water or milk may be added to dough if it

is difficult to shape into rolls. New Zealand Corn Flake Kisses. 1/2 cup butter 1 teaspoon baking powder cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup finely cut dates

1/2 cup corn flake

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until fluffy. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture | hot oven (375 degrees) for about 10 along with dates. Mix well. Roll minutes, or until lightly browned one teaspoon of mixture in corn on the edges.

114 cups flour

DID you ever hear of a flake crumbs and flatten down on "cerealia?" No, it's not a greased cookie sheet. Bake in breakfast food. It's the festival slow oven (325 degrees F.) about that the ancient Romans staged 20 minutes. Remove from pan

Mincemeat Hermits.

11/2 teaspoons cinna-1 teaspoon cloves 16 cup milk 34 cup all-bran 1/2 teaspoon mace

Blend butter and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. ready cooked and tested in the Add milk and all-bran. Sift flour with remaining dry ingredients need do is mix it in according to and add to first mixture; mix well directions. But nicer still are the and chill. Roll dough to about 1/2 gorgeous-tasting delicacies that inch thickness on lightly floured board and cut into rounds. Place nary, every-day corn flakes and teaspoonful of mincemeat on one the like. Sort of a change from round, cover with second and the old stand-bys, the sand-tarts press edges together. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 12 minutes.

Peppies.

14 cup shortening 4 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda cup sugar 2 eggs cup molasses 1 teaspoon ginger 1 teaspoon cinnamon cup vitamin-enriched wheat

flakes Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add well beaten eggs, molasses and wheat flakes. Sift flour with salt, soda and spices;

Orange and Lemon Cookies.

(Makes about 5 dozen cookies) cup sugar 3½ cups flour (sifte 2 teaspoons baking 31/2 cups flour (sifted) cup lemon fuice powder teaspoon lemon 1/2 teaspoo 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter (melt peel (grated)

1 teaspoon oran peel (grated) Mix sugar and fruit juices well. Add grated peel, dry ingredients and melted butter. Stir well. Doug should be firm enough to roll. Roll very thin and cut with fancy cutter in various shapes. Bake on a greased sheet in a moderately



More flavor in every taste! More vitamins and minerals in every glass! Year-round sunshine, fertile soils and scientific care put a wealth of "extras" in California Navel Oranges.

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Those trademarked "Sunkist" on the skin are the finest produced by 14,000 cooperating growers. Best for Juice-and Every use! Buy a quantity for economy.

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packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

Camera Analyzes Reading Habits



This young lady is shown being tested on a new ophthalograph which records on film the actual behavior of reading eyes. The reading graph at left is that of an efficient reader; the one at right, that of an inefficient reader. An average good adult reader will scan about 350 words per

Marketing of Live Stock

Shows Increase in 1940 With marketings of live stock somewhat more numerous this year than last, the American meat packing industry paid about \$100,000,000 more for live stock during 1940 than during 1939, George A. Schmidt, chairman of the board of directors of the American Meat institute, stat-

the institute on the meat trade situ-Marketings of hogs during the last

ed today in the annual statement of

three months were the greatest on record for that period, he said. Marketings of other classes of live stock also were well maintained.

Notwithstanding unusually large production of meat during this period, the level of live stock and meat prices now is somewhat higher than at this time a year ago. Improved consumer interest in meat and increased buying power effected

levels reached last fall, however. I throughout the year.

the improvement to a large degree. Wholesale prices of some cuts of meat have declined from the peak



Washington, D. C.

'OPPOSITION' THINKING opponent "thinks" and then tear his to heal under the self-constructed straw man to pieces. That is being done daily in usual treatment. the current debate on foreign policy. Fortunately I read Those opposing our rapid approach an article in one to a virtual war alliance with Great of the medical COLUMN Britain, are said to "think" that no combination of powers will ever attack us and, no matter who wins, why risk offending Hitler and provoking him to fight us. What duck soup that is to argue down.

These truths are self evident: that it is to our great interest to see Britain win; that the hateful destruct the two men, keeping out of the buy some clothes. Maybe I'll spend tion of England embitters every sun's rays cleared up the sore a little of that." American heart; that force rather than honor and good will now rule the world and that we hate that as we hate Hitler who has been foremost in advancing that hellish condition; that we are in great danger and that our only course is swift preparation for invincible defense; that we are not so defended now and that the preparation is lagging shamefully. Any advocate of what is rushing us to a war alliance -who denies the sincerity of these opinions of others as a basis for his argument, is beclouding the real issue-the dreadful question of peace or war for America.

There can be only one question in the troubled heart of every true American-what is it best for us to do to safeguard the present and the future of our own country? Is it best to engage now in a two ocean war with a one ocean navy? Is it best for us to send, or threaten to send, our armed forces to seize the Azores, the Irish harbors, the tip of West Africa and Singapore-to plunge into warlike operations all the way from the Straits of Dover to the Straits of Malacca and, conceivably even further-through the Mediterranean and Red seas to Greece, Egypt, the Dardanelles, Calcutta and Colombo?

and inevitably to this course by put-American bottoms and, with a conbest now to undertake to finance an- cracking by wind or sun. other nation in a new world war, when we are already staggering under a mountainous burden of debt doubling it as a necessity in our own defense?

These are real and basic issues obstruction of them by attacking being cancer. the patriotic integrity or plain sanity of the people who raise them.

Furthermore, let this be faced: If our defense is so wholly dependent To Surgical Skill on Great Britain as we are now told -if she is now fighting our decisive battle which, if lost, loses our freedom-then the course advocated by those who say we should contribute unlimited material resources, but no blood, without regard to any of the considerations raised here-if these things we are told are true-then that advocated course is the most futile and pusillanimous ever followed by an honorable nation. If they are true, we should have been in this war a year ago with everything we have. Surely there is a question of truth here that deserves debate. The whole of our future is at stake on the wisdom of our answer.

OVERNIGHT OFFICERS

The army is not making the best use of its trained officer personnel. The war department quite properly and necessarily encourage tens of thousands of civilians to take appointments as reserve officers. Naturally, some of them were rank amateurs as soldiers and the bulk of them held lieutenant's commissions. Now we are calling thousands of them to active duty. When they join for duty with troops they have to earn their advancement, but when they come in on staff assignments, it is becoming a very different matter.

A little personality plus, sometimes, a political drag, works for it is actually in the chest. It can many of these neophytes what many years of service don't work for a regular. New captains, majors and lieutenant-colonels are being created out of reserve subalterns who haven't a year of active duty.

At the same time, men with complete military experience and education, who have resigned or retired or are World war veterans returned to civil life, get a deaf ear when they volunteer to be recommissioned and recalled to active duty.

It is demoralizing to officers on the active list of the regular army. We should as readily condemn the selection of an amateur officer to look after their welfare as an amateur doctor to look after their health,

especially if there is a reputable

specialist available. Exactly the same thing happened the principal causes: (a) family tenat the beginning of the World war, dency (b) following a fever or sickuntil General Pershing got his in-dependent command in France and began to send the misfits wholesale to the reclassification center at Blois der treatment. Consult your physi-

GENERAL Sores That Do Not Heal Will **Bear Watching**

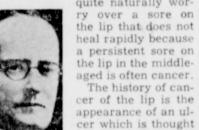
By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

A FEW years ago I came across three cases, two McPherson said to Rose Hope that A favorite lawyer's trick is to give men and one woman, with a she thought they'd close the shop his own version of what his worthy sore on the lower lip that failed for the morning on Wednesday.

> TODAY'S HEALTH journals stating i

that these "persistent" sores we can do business with them, so were often due to the rays of the sun. By having the woman wear a wide-brimmed hat and use heavy rouge on the lower lip, the sore healed rapidly. With in a few days.

> I am mentioning these cases because there may be some who quite naturally wor-



ered with a scab. "More commonly there is a tumor or lump in the lower lip with a tendency to have a raw or bleeding surface. The sore and lump increase in size and never heal of themselves.

to be a cold sore and

is sometimes cov-

Dr. H. B. Hunt, Omaha, in the Nebraska State Medical Journal states that any persistent "sore," "fever blister," "crack," or "lump" on the lower lip which does not heal in three weeks must be considered cancer until an examination of a small piece of the growth under the microscope proves that it is not cancer. Sunburn should be avoided, as shown by the large number of cases of cancer of the face found in the Short of this, is it best to take the farming population. Aside from sunintermediate step leading straight burn, other cases of cancer of the lower lip are due to repeated burns ting our overseas shipments into from short cigarettes, shortstemmed pipes, hot foods, overhangvoy of cruisers, attempt to buck the | ing, irregular or very sharp upper line of a legitimate blockade? Is it teeth, and frequently chapping or

Dr. Hunt states that the use of radium or X-rays, correctly administered by an expert, are as efand confronting a near necessity of fective as surgery in the early treatment of cancer of lip and leave a better appearance.

Remember the advice. A sore on and not at all the ill-considered or the lower lip that does not heal in emotional conscious or deliberate three weeks should be suspected of

Goiter Yielding

T IS but a short time ago since patients with the severe type of goiter had to travel hundreds of miles to undergo operation by some famous surgeon. Even under this skilled surgeon, the chances of coming through the operation safely were only even, the death rate being as high as 50 per cent. This high death rate was due in many cases good steady fellow that wants you to waiting too long before undergoing operation. Today, physicians do not wait so long before advising operation.

When the death rate from operation reached as low as 5 per cent, courage to call her, knowing that he that is only one in 20 died, it was believed that the very height of surgical skill had been reached. It is interesting to read in Hygeia, however, how improvements in operating skill have reduced even further the death rate in goiter operations.

Goiter Death Rate.

In the Lahey clinic, Boston, the death rate from operation on goiter, where the thyroid gland reached below the neck line into the chest, was 4.4 per cent before July, 1933, whereas today it is only 1.7.

This deep-seated form of goiter is more difficult to reach than when the goiter lies up in its usual place in the front part of the neck. It lies low in the neck and grows down behind the breast bone so that readily be seen how an enlarged thyroid gland lying in front of the tube carrying air to the lungs could press on this tube and interfere with breathing.

The lesson here is that surgical skill has continued to improve as shown by the above figures in this hazardous operation.

Remember, early goiter can be treated successfully by rest and medicine, and certain cases by

QUESTION BOX

Q.-What are the various causes of falling hair? Suggest a remedy,

A .- There are many causes of early loss of hair. Here are a few of ness (c) anaemia (d) syphilis. Unless there is a family tendency to early loss of hair, hair returns un--or "Blooey" as the soldiers calle! cian who may make some tests.

SELLING OUT!

By JANE OSBORN (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

"They're selling out at Erick's," she told Rose, "and I want to get a lot of things-like to do it before the things are picked over. The only appointment I had was a permanent for Mrs. Clair-and she said she'd just as soon have it in the evening.'

Rose had changed from her white uniform to her trim little blue street frock and stood before one of the mirrors in Madame McPherson's beauty shop smoothing down her soft brown hair. "Maybe I'll go to Erick's too. Aunt Sue gave me a hundred dollars for my birthday-to

I'll tell you what I'll do," said Madame McPherson, vigorously applying the powder puff to her round, rosy cheeks. "I'll call around a little before nine for you with my car and take you down.

So it was agreed, and Rose and her buxom employer were waiting the next day at the entrance of Erick's store when the doors opened for the first day of the sale.

Rose started in the basement-just to see the bargains, all spread out on tables and counters with \$1.98, or \$7.56, \$1.74 or 9c written on large signs in the center. The old price tags were left on the various articles offered for sale, so you could see for yourself just what tremendous bargains you were getting. There were some gleaming white enamel saucepans and double boilers on one of the tables that were selling far below the usual price and after Rose had visited all the tables in the basement she decided that she could save money if she bought some of these utensils.

Laden with her awkward bundle she got out of the crowd and went back upstairs and out to Madame McPherson's car where she put the things safely in the back seat. Then she went back. She noticed the large crowd gathered round the table-linen counter. When it was her turn she purchased two small dinner sets, and three sets of run-Why, just on that purchase alone, Rose quickly figured, she was saving four dollars and thirty-nine cents. So Rose spent an hour and a half in Erick's store and when at last she and Madame McPherson met in the car the whole back section was fairly well filled with Rose's purchases.

"What did you get, honey?" said Madame McPherson. Then she turned to the things Rose had bought and saw the handle of a white saucepan and the end of a carpet sweep "Say-what did you get those things for? You're boarding-" Then she laughed. "Say, you must be going to be married and you never told

Rose looked confused as she and Madame McPherson settled down in the front seat, but she felt that she must somehow explain.

"Honestly, I'm not engaged," she said. "Only-well, they were such bargains I couldn't miss them. Maybe I'll give them away."

"You're an awful fool not to get married," said her employer as they drove on. "That is if you've got a -and I dare say there are plenty.

While she was eating her meager boarding-house luncheon she was called to the telephone. It was from Walter Drew, who sometimes got up could find her in at this time.

"Hello, Rose," he said in a rather discouraged tone, "I don't suppose you'd want to go out with me tonight. I've had that second-hand car I bought all fixed up. It looks like a thousand dollars-and it's a nice night. Come out for a little spin with me and I'll promise not to talk to you the way I did the last time. Honestly, Rose. It's such a nice day and I thought maybe you'd enjoy it." It was clear from Walter's tone that he was quite prepared for a curt refusal of his invitation. To his surprise Rose said: "I'm awfully glad you asked me. I'd love to go, not so much for the ride as just to see you."

The next morning when Rose was putting on her white uniform at the beauty parlor Madame McPherson did not notice the queer little twinkle in her eyes and the warm glow in her cheeks. "Say, Rose," she said, "I was talking to a girl at the cafeteria where I went to get a bite to eat last night before I did that permanent. She said everything was sold out in the household departments before three in the afternoon. And she was awfully disappointed she didn't get there in time. She's going to get married-and she told me she'd be glad to take anything you had off your hands. I told her about the enamel things and the carpet sweeper and that you wanted to get rid of them. I got her name and phone number in my purse. You

can call her up-But I don't believe I want to." said Rose with a blush that Madame McPherson could not fail to observe. "I got to thinking things over-and Walter Drew happened to take me out-and-I promised in a way that I'd marry him next month. Maybe if I hadn't bought those things I wouldn't have done it."



ONE special beauty of this design (No. 8836) is that you can votes? make it up in household cottons for home wear, cutting the sleeves off short, and in spun rayon or thin wool for runabout, cutting the sleeves long! And it's so easy to make that you're certain to repeat it many times.

slimmer, and gathers beneath the erate. yoke portions, this dress is clever-

Sign of Wisdom The most manifest sign of wis-

dom is a continual cheerfulness; her state is like that of things in the regions above the moon, always clear and serene.-Montaigne.

ly detailed to give exactly the effect that women's sizes require. The v-neckline is finished with a deeply notched collar, the sleeves are trimmed with narrow cuffpoints. And you'll find it one of

ever put on!

Pattern No. 8836 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 47g yards of 39-inch material without nap; with long sleeves, 47g yards; 8g yard for contrasting collar and cuffs. Send order to:

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Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions 1. What is the population of

Greece? 2. What standards are used by the Bureau of the Census in computing the number of illiterates in the country?

3. Under what conditions may a private in the U.S. army wed?

4. What does a panegyric piece of writing do? 5. "Now God be praised, I die religion and morality are indishappy" are the dying words of

what general? 6. President Andrew Johnson escaped impeachment by how many

The Answers

1. The population of Greece is 6,204,684.

2. The Bureau of the Census Belted only in the back, with rules that any person 10 years of lengthening bodice panels that ac- age or older who cannot read or cent height, thus making you look write in any language is an illit-

> 3. With his commanding officer's permission

4. A panegyric piece of writing elaborately praises.

5. James Wolfe (after his victory at Quebec).

6. One. The vote was 35 to 19; a two-thirds majority was necessary for conviction.

Diner-Take this coffee, waiter.

It's like mud. Waiter-Well, sir, it was just ground this morning.

By this time the June bride the most comfortable fashions you knows whether she married a furbearing animal or a poor fish.

About Turn

"You do keep your car well cleaned.

"It's only fair. My car keeps me well cleaned, too.'

Benefitted at Last Mrs. Flanagan-I hear yer husband's

in jail. Mrs. O'Reilly-Yes; an' it's about time. Here we been pinchin' ourselves for years to pay taxes to keep it goin, an' this is the first chance we've ever

Hot Blast

had to use it.

Frank-There is nothing that can surpass the warmth of a wom-

Jack-Oh, yes there is-the heat of her temper.



Indispensable Supports

Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity. pensable supports.-Washington.

Hy POWER CONCARNE For HIGHER MEAT CONTENT Made from Fine Kansas City Meat BETTER MEAT MAKES BETTER CHILL

AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

Simple Greatness Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.-Emerson.

QUALITY AT A PRICE

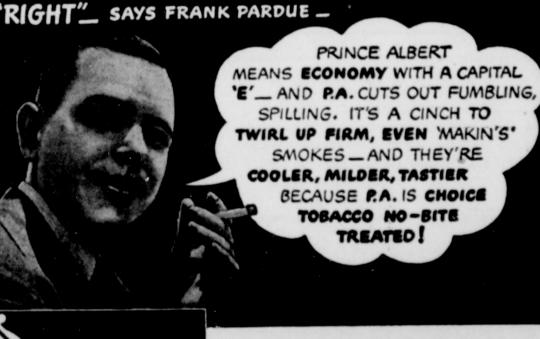
Well Framed Thoughts and pictures please most well framed.

Eyes Right! and WRONG!





70 ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES IN 1 POCKET TIN OF P.A.





JOY SMOKE

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested...coolest of all!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

VIT-A-WAY

Is A Good Way To Keep Your Stock and Poultry

IN PRIME CONDITION

We Have It. We Recommend It. We Solicit Your Grain and Feed Business.

Santa Fe Grain Co.

"She Sells 'Em"

Is the subject of a Feature Article in one of Our Leading Magazines. But when we say---

"WE Sell 'em"

It is the Plain, Unvarnished Fact, when it comes to

PANHANLE GASOLINE, Oils and Greases, and

Mansfield Tires

We Deliver When You Want It

Friona Independent Oil Co. Sheets Brothers,

LIFE INSURANCE

One of the Safest Investments Attainable The Resources That Make LIFE INSURANCE Safe Can Be Seen From Every Side. The Savings Of Its Millions Of Policyholders Are Invested In Land, Our Industries And Our Government.

SAFETY FOR THE PEOPLES SAVINGS Is in their own hands, If they but realize it.

Frank A. Spring Agency

Some Things

ARE WORTHY OF INVESTIGATION

And One Of These Is

How To Build A Complete Home ON THE MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

We Will Be Pleased To Give You Complete Details.

CALL ON US FOR Everything for the Builder

Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lumbermen

O. F. Lange - Manager

The frost looked forth in the morning light And fussed around for something to bite. So he bit the toes and pinched the nose Of a lady, whose cheeks were as red as a rose As she hurried along with the family wash to HOULET TE'SHELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY "We take the work out of wash.

E. E. Houlette, Proprietor

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Jan. 11, 1941. were 18,060 compared with 17,472 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 6,691 compared with 5.631 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 24,751 compared with 23,103 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 21,631 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Mrs. O. R. Gray, who was formerly Miss Frances Nichols, sends word to have her copy of the Star sent to Rt. No. 1. Box 54. Westminster, \$4,000,000 highway.

New Non-Stop Highway

Another dream highway is in the offing. With the Harrisburg-Pittsburgh express highway ready for traffic, the Pacific Northwest is contemplating a super highway for that part of the country. This supermodern arterial along the Wilamette river, out of Portland, Ore., will include a braided intersection of roads passing over and under each other, a six-lane boulevard with grade crossings and traffic stops eliminated, a parallel service road and other improvements. Tourist traffe unius on and delay on U.S. High

ways 99W and 99E entering Port

and, will be moved out with

HEALTH NOTES

nia reported last week was four wheat and counted against the allotamount of influenza reported.

case of influenza is very important the farm is measured. Success in handling pneumonia de-

safe to do so, and thus lessen the troyed before May 1, 1941. chances of having pneumonia.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS SUNDAY, JAN. 26

Sunday, January 26, has been de-wheat, signated as "Infantile Paralysis Any divines have joined up with outstanding religionists of the county in calling for an observance of the day in Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of International Society of Christian Endeavor, well known in almost every city and town in Texas, is a leader in the movement to bring about

unanimous observances by all faiths. In issuing the call for observance of the day, Dr. Poling said: "No cause more deeply moves the heart of America than the national campaign for the assistance of victims of infantile paralysis. Christian En-

The call for Texas churches to join in the celebration is issued by William L. Clayton, Houston, chairman Palate Poil Reflects of the Texas Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday. sorts of entertainments will be given in thousands of Texas cities and communities to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis.

The national call is signed by Keith Morgan, national chairman of ate poll" conducted by the National the Committee for the Celebration Restaurant association of the President's Birthday; Dr. Poling; William Cardinal O'Donnell are Bette Davis, Lillian Gish, Dorosenior American Cardinal of the Ro- thy Lamour, Cecile B. De Mille man Catholic Church; Samuel Mc- and H. V. Kaltenborn. Miss Day s Crea Cavert general secretary. Fe- likes to start her "perfect dinner" deral Council of the Churches of with caviar and egg, Miss Gish with Christ in America; Edward L. Israel. a "bit of DuBonnet," Miss Lamour president Synagogue Council of with fresh shrimp served on cold America; Francis J. McConnell, se-, artichoke leaves with whipped maynior bishop, Methodist Episcopal Church; E. J. Millington, president, Northern Baptist Convention; H. St. George Tucker, presiding bishop, The Episcopal Church in the United States: William Barrow Puch, stated clerk. The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America; Robert Cummins, general superintendent, Universal Church; Frederick May Eliot, president, American Unitarian Association; F. H. Knubel, president United Lutheran Church; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary, National Catholic Welfare Conference: Louis J. Moss, president, United Synagogue of America; Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Flanagan, founder of Boys Town; Emil W. Leipziger, president, Central Conference of president, Union of American He-

Takes His Iron Straight

brew Congregations.

R. A. Clark, South Dakota, takes his iron every day for health's sake -and he takes it straight. His unisual diet consists of such metallic telicacies as fish hooks, razor blades and thumb tacks, and electric bulbs. He took up this unusual way of making a living 17 years ago after watching an old Indian do it.

To date he has eaten approximately 30,000 razor blades and 10,000 fish hooks. He claims to be the only one in the world who eats fish hooks. But eating shatterproof windshield glass is the hardest of al., he reealed, as "it takes a lot of chewing for what little good you get out of

To save wear and tear on his teeth, Clark had them plated with platinum and gold allos some years ago and despite his years of eating metaland glass his teeth are in perfect

A. A. A. NEWS

AUSTIN-While influenza is pre- This office has previously advised valent, the citizens of Texas are wheat farmers both by individual warned that they should not be in letters and through this column the too big a hurry to return to their regulations regarding wheat perforwork following a siege of this disaese. mance measurements on wheat under Influenza of itself is seldom fatal, the 1941 program. Since there is but complications, principally pneu- still some doubt in the minds of monia, are the cause of death, as- some wheat farmers in regard to this serts Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health matter, we are again repeating these instructions briefly.

The wheat which will be classed as

times the usual incidence at this sea ment is the acreage of seeded wheat son of the year. The increase corres- on the farm. Reporters are now meaponds almost directly with the suring this wheat on all farms in the county. Any farm which is over-The termination of the acute seeded NOT MORE than 3 acres or mptoms of influenza does not in- 3 percent of the allotment, whichever dicate a complete recovery. Many is the greater, will be allowed to despersons believe this to be true and troy the excess wheat and the farm return to their daily routine, only to considered to be in compliance. Any suffer a relapse. Other plod along farm on which more than 3 acres or in a weakened state, harbor a sub- 3 per cent of the allotment is seeded acute cold, and by centinuing to WILL NOT be allowed to destroy lower their resistance, invite prolong- wheat to put the farm in compliance. Any farm which has more than Past experience indicates that the this amount seeded to wheat should longer an epidemic persists, the more seed barley or rye in the excess acresevere it becomes. The possibility of age of wheat BEFORE THE FARM complications increases; therefore IS MEASURED. It will not be alearly medical care in any suspected lewed to seed such a mixture after

Land which is to be counted as a pends on early recognition, and its mixture rather than seeded wheat onset may be unrecognized by the must have seeded on the farm more patient. In general, a sharp pain in than 50% by weight of the grain oththe chest on breathing and coughing er than wheat. These mixture fields may mean that pneumonia has deve- will be checked later, and if the wheat matures in excess of the other Proper medical care during at- grain the field will be counted as tacks of influenza will prevent per- seeded wheat and held against the sons returning to work until it is allotment unless the wheat'is des-

Any acreage of volunteer wheat which is on the farm after May 1. 1941, will be counted as seeded wheat and held against the allotment. Volunteer wheat may be destroyed be-

Sunday" in Texas. Leading Texas lotment is overseeded will not be eli-Any farm on which the wheat algible for wheat parity payment, and a reduction will be made in the conservation payment. Any farm on every church throughout the nation, which the wheat allotment is overseeded will not be eligible for cotton parity payment unless the cotton allotment is underseeded in the same amount by which the wheat allotment is overseeded.

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

Magazines? Yes, we have all the popular issues of reading deavors throughout America will give material. Look them over at their eager general support to this Quanda's Drive Inn on Highway.

'Personality' of Enters what you eat determines your personality, were collected in a "pal-

Numbered among the gourmets onnaise. Mr. De Mille votes for crab creole with sauterne as an appetizer and roast pheasant with burgundy for the entree, and Mr. Kaltenborn forgets about the European troubles of his radio broadcasts in a meal that starts with blue points on the half shell and winds up with cognac served in an inhaling glass.

But if you're entertaining a senator, congressman, governor, mayor, or sports notable, more common fare would be in order.

Gov. Keen Johnson of Kentucky submits a combination of tomato juice, old-fashioned bean soup, broiled steak, greens, beets, potatoes, head lettuce with roquefort dressing, milk and ice cream with cake as his "company dinner," but breaks down and confesses under American Rabbis; Robt. P. Goldman, the heading of "remarks" that "my favorite menu really is: hog jowl, turnip greens, cornbread, navy beans, buttermilk and cherry pie"

> Sen. Guy M. Gillette of Iowa casts a ballot for roast beef or steak, but admits that he is willing to trade either for meat pie. Sen. Gerald Nye of North Dakota says he likes his chicken soup thick and his vegetable soup thin.

Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado adds this thought after listing his preferences: "Give me a glimpse of a Colorado sunset and as twilight falls over the Rockies, I would change places with no man on Mayor Dan B. Butler of Omaha, Neb., prescribes a heavy repast and concludes under "remarks" that "after eating a meal like the above, too full for remarks." Mayor Brantly Harris of Galveston, Texas, also under "re-marks," says: "A good couch to go to sleep on" suits him best after his favorite dinner. Mayor J. J. Kaufman of Tacoma, Wash., admon-"Don't forget the finger ishes:

YOUR HAPPINESS

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

FRED WHITE

Auto Electrical Service

At Truitt Building On Sixth Street.

Exide Batteries. Delco Batteries GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR

FARM SALES

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Col. W. H. (Bill) Flippin Jr. AUCTIONEER MEMBER AUCTIONEER'S ASSOCIATION

OF AMERICA

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A NEW SUIT

Is Always In Season And Adds To The Dignity And Attractiveness Of

YOUR PERSONAL APPEARANCE

We Take Your Measure Cleaning, Pressing, Mending

CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP

Roy Clements '---'

ARTIFICIAL TEETH

For Your Milk Cow Will Be Expensive, Therefore:-Grind Their Feed and Save Their Teeth We Like To Do The Grinding. J.A. GUYER'S FEED MILL

ALL FOR DEFENSE

HEALTH

For this purpose, consult our Stock of

Tried and Proven Medicines Both for cure and prevention of

ALL THE COMMON AILMENTS OF MAN

And Everything Kept For Sale In A FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE

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

City Drug Store The Rexall Store

A LONG RANGE Cannon

May hit a target 50 miles away, But---YOU DON'T NEED ONE.

For Every Time You Trade With Us. YOU STRIKE CENTER-YOU HIT ALL FOUR POINTS-YOU HIT THE "BULL'S EYE-A PERFECT SHOT YOU WIN

TRY Us And You Will LIKE Us.

"SEE YOUR CONSUMERS FIRST"

Friona Consumers Company. ELROY WILSON, Manager.

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