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Production

Commencement Sermon Appreciated

The commencement sermon for the 1928 graduates was preached Sunday at the High School Auditorium by Rev. D. P. Doak, Presiding Elder of this district. Although the rain continued up to the hour for the services, an appreciative audience was present. The message brought by Mr. Doak was an inspiring one. His theme was the necessity on the part of the graduates meeting the responsibilities and conditions that awaited them. The sermon was well received and made a lasting impression on those present.

Baileyboro School To Close

Baileyboro school will close with two big days of entertainment, May 24th and 25th.

On Thursday afternoon there will be a ball game between Baileyboro and-

Thursday night the school chil dren will render a program.

Friday morning will be taken up by speeches of local candidates. At 12 o'clock everybody will enjoy a basket dinner. Af- tv well soaked so that our farmter dinner Pink L. Parrish, can- ers can plant their crops in fine didate for Representative, will shape, and from what we learn speak. This will be followed by the rain was very general. The speeches of local candidates, and rain came nearly a month earlier then another ball game will be this year than it did last year, played.

Friday night at 8 o'clock Dr. A. W. Evans, head of Education Department of the Texas Technological College, will give us an interesting address.

Everybody is invited. If you

The Senior Sunday School class of the Baptist church was entertained at the home of Miss Opal Rollins last Saturday evening. Games and contests furnished diversion throughout the evening with Misses Jewell Hammock. Lorene Brewster and Messrs Arvel' Branscum and Howard Preston being named as winners of the prizes. Delicious refreshments were served after which the guests departed. Those present were: Misses

Senior Class Entertained

Jewell Hammock, Velma Findley, Lorene Brewster, Ida Ruth Carruth, Hazel Cobb, Opal Rollins, and Addis Rollins; Messrs Arvel Branscum, Melvin Robertson, Theron Lynch, Leon Gill, Dwain Kennedy, Howard Preston, and Mr. Patterson, our class

teacher.

Glorious

Glorious is the word to describe the rain that has fallen in our section since our last issue. We do not know the exact amount, but know that the earth is pretand our people are hopeful of

bumper crops of all kinds.

S. D. Hay received a message Monday stating that his aunt,

Mrs. Alice DeLaunea, was seriously ill and a few minutes later

In this issue of the Sudan News appears the announcement of Roy Gilbert for the office of Tax Assessor of Lamb county. Mr. Gilbert is a native born Texan, now 33 years of age, and has resided in Lamb county for lowing is a list of contributors: the past 10 years, and is now living on his own farm about 12 25.00, John A. Webb 25.00, W. miles southeast of Sudan.

Roy Gilbert for Tax Assessor

Mr. Gilbert states that he has 25.00, R. E. Thomas 25.00, E. here!" never before held office of any Bussey 5.00, Will Brunk 2.50, W. worthy, loyal private citizen, W. H. Horn 10.00, Mrs. S. E. way. and that it is only upon the so- Field 2.50, L. P. Hamilton 2.50, licitation of numerous friends Clyde Robinson 2.50, Sudan Drug that he now consents to come Co. 2.00, Dr. Foote 2.50, Hokus for this office. However, he Welch 5 00, R. M. Grissom 2.50

ble business experience in vari- Wayne Thrush 1.00, J. G. Bishous lines; has made a financial op 2.00, T. L. Phillips 2.00, A. J. success of his own personal in. Pollard 1.00, L. D. Poor 2.50, J. ternsts and feels well qualified E. Campbell 50c, B. G. Cheser to handle the affairs of this office 1.50, J. M. Moore 1.00, Leon tory manner. Mr. Gilbert states it is his in- 10.00, A. Williams 5.00, Jim Hut-

tention to personally see and in- to 5.00, A. Stuart 5.00, J. P. Eric primary, and will appreciate 5.00, L. C. Grissom 5.00, S. C. their vote and influence in be- Powell 2.00, F. Z. Payne 2.50, H. half of his candidacy.

Agricultural Classics: "The Fullness of Our Day"

Perhaps no utterance regard. Scoggins 25.00. Otis Fadgett ing agriculture that has been 1.00, J. H. Withrow 5.00, J. M. more often or more deservedly Case 25.00, Jesse Parks 5.00, quoted in the South than the fol- | Hugh Bruster 2.50, R. L. Gattis lowing paragrap by Henry W. 2.50, J. H. Moore 10.00, Odus in obscurity. Grady:-

High Living Community Church In a large newspaper establish-The Friendship Church comment a man with a mop was wipmunity south of Sudan have just ing up the floors. I said to him, completed a new community You are working pretty fast, church, called Friendship. I. N. Fulcher donated the land. Foland said with a smile of pride, G. R. Crim 25 00, E. N. Ray nor edit them, but I can keep the G. Deloach 25 00, H. W Sigman I have the most important job that April was the third conseckind, contenting himself to be a C. Garvin 25.00, A. Crane 5.00, tling as I went down the hall- record for the manufacture of

Why not? I heard him whis-

Whose is the great task any-

ury over it?

My hat is off to every honest than 100,000 units were required man and woman worker: the for the domestic market, Mr. in a highly efficient and satisfac- Smith 1.00, R. E. Turner 25.00, bridge-builders, sewing machine Knudsen said.

S. C. Stephens 10.00, W. R. Boyd operators, men deep in mines, lighthouse keekers, and the farmers, working in unseen places terview every voter throughout nest 5.00, S. R. Wood 5.00, H. G. with hearts that shame half of March, 1928, which was the prethe county before the Democrat- Ramby 5.00, J. W. Hammock the so-called great of the world. The upper crust of a pie may be a little more flaky, but the H. Weimhold 5.00, John L. Hillunder crust holds the pie toiard 2.00, W. E. Gregory 25.00. gether. E. W. Parmer 18.00, H. E.

Now and then society is deep-Boyles 10.00, T. J. Stanley 5.00, ly indebted to some prominent R. V. Hudgens 5.00, J. B. Wingo 15.00, Joe Thompson 5.00, A. R. person who advances the moral and spiritual ideals of life, but for the most part, life is kept sweet and clean by the prayers and love of the people who live

A lad pursues his chosen am output in 1927. With eight Mocre 2.50, H. C. Holt 2.50. C. "When every farmer in the A. Daniel 5.00, S. D. Hay 5.00, bition. and the world throws its months remaining in the year op-

Detroit, Mich., May .- Assurance that production of the Chevrolet Motor Company this year my friend." He strightened up would top by a wide margin the million units built a year ago was "I can't write for newspapers, felt here today with the announcement by W. S. Knudsen, dust down for the men who can. president and general manager, utive month this year to set a new all-time monthly production gear shift cars.

Chevrolet Increases

Chevrolet volume for the way? Who is the greater, the month just ended, Mr. Knudsen senator who wears the silk shirt, announced, was 135,832 cars and before the voters of his county Pokus 2.50, Dr. Ford 2 00, Dan or the woman who has the skill trucks-an increase of more than to make it? Who has the great- 20,000 over the 111,939 units states that he has had considera- Patterson 1.00, City Bakery 25c, er soul, the man who drives the built in the same period a year spike in the railroad tie, or the ago and more than twice the man who rides in forgetful lux- output in April, 1925. Of the April volume this year, more

Not only did April set a new record for the month, but it topped by 2,000 units the output for vious high month. March also was 17,000 units in excess of February, 1928, which in turn had exceeded all previous performances in the history of the company.

Combining the output of these three months with the 32,000 Bigger and Better Chevrolets built for display purposes in December, and the 91,000 turned out in January, the total output of new 1928 models up to May 1 was in excess of half the entire

stand for better equipment and ously ill and a few minutes later South shall eat bread from his Joe L. Morgan 20.00, W. B. roses upon his pathway, but does timism everywhere abounded in that this good will factor is Che-I know a great preacher. He vrolet's greatest asset and puts

we go to the bat.

for the Wesley Orphans Home ed by operators. Monday, May 21st. Any one who wishes to contribute to the cause will please bring same to the Methodist church Monday.

LOST-Last Tuesday purse containing currency and silver, on street of Sudan or on road between Sudan and Circleback. Finder will please return to this office and receive reward. B. E. Garner.

ligion, or previous condition of our day." servitude." To bar Smith on account of his religion would violate the letter and spirit of the Constitution and would, there-

fore, be un-American.-Ex.

FOR SALE-Tomato plants at Sudan Produce.

Prove Your Plan

When old Columbus called on the queen, He said, "Isabella, you never have seen A man who could prove the world is flat." And the queen saw the point he was getting at, So the ships and money for him she found, And old Columbus proved the world was round. The world would move in the same old groove Were it not for those who things could prove. The First National Bank has regard for the man Who, like Columbus, can prove his plan.

First National Bank

of Sudan, Texas

and talked for about ten min-

nominated. Those Democrats market and not at a master's herst Meat Market 1.60, C. V.

they bar Al on account of his re- and not in a receipted mortgage 1.00, W. P. Fewell 2.00, M. Pen- people. Back in an Iowa town maintain the standards of qualiligion. The Constitution says that discharges his debt, but does nington 5.00, Dewey Walker there lived a little widow who ty which the public has so overthat no man shall be denied of- not restore his freedom-then 1.00, Dr. Milligan, 5.00, E. W. night and morning prayed for whelmingly accepted, thus makfice on account of his "race, re. shall be breaking the fulness of Baccus 2.50, M. O. Morgan 1.00, her distinguished son. She said ing possible the new production

> Mrs. L. L. Price presented her Allen White 1.00, H. G. Haley meeting-house." music teacher.

There will be preaching at 1.00, W. H. Ford 2.50, John H. have an invitation to attend the dan) 35.00, Red Walker 2.50, Methodist.

of town.

ing plows.

TO THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE

advantages in school, come bring call stating that the aunt had own nestures and disturbed by the Chevrolet organization that a basket and boost for us while died. Mrs. Hay communicated own pastures, and disturbed by 1.00, First National Bank 10.00, lane, a mother, with tearful the year's output would shoot died. Mrs. Hay communicated no creditor and enslaved by no J. M. White 2.50, H. H. Bush eyes, saying, "Laddie, whatever well beyond the million car mark. debt, shall sit among his teeming 10.00, B. E. Lee 2.50, J. P. Mc- comes, always remember that The record volume achieved to The Woman's Methodist Mis-utes and could hear very dis-wards and dairies and barwards in the record volume achieved to wards and dairies and barwards in the record volume achieved to wards and dairies and barwards in the record volume achieved to ate, and the bright outlook for The Woman's Methodist Mis- utes and could hear very dis-sionary Society will pack a box tinctly. Not a word was repeat-nitabing his groups in his own 10.00, L. A. Ratley 1.00, Amherst said for your soul." Nor does the future, show the measure of pitching his crops in his own Motor Co. 2.50. Higginbotham it see the man at the gate, as confidence placed in the compawisdom and growing them in in- Bartlett, Amherst 5.00, Fox. the boy left home, "Son, mother ny by the millions of people now dependence, making cotton his worth Gilbraith 5.00, T. W. Keys and I have lived for you, and al- driving Chevrolets, Mr. Knud-Some Democrats say they will clean surplus and selling it in 1.00, Grimes Grocery Co 1.00, ways will. Go straight, and sen pointed out. He asserted not vote for Al Smith if he is his own time and in his chosen Hokus Pokus, Amherst 1.00, Am- don't forget God." are not 100 percent Americans if bidding-getting his pay in cash Canahan 1.00, J. L. Waltraven is an inspiration to thousands of the company under obligation to

Amherst Garage 1.00, W. G. to a friend, "I hope -- will not marks now being set. Leonard 1.00, Curch Edgin 10.00, get proud and haughty in his big In addition to the high figures

pupils in a recital Friday even- 50c, W. G. McGee 2.00, H. N. ing. There was a good crowd Topley 1.00, C. B. Anvers 1.00, cometh shall wear a crown of Mr. Knudsen said. He pointed present. The pupils all did well. G. T. House 1.00, J. W. Litch- righteousness." The Psalm wri- out that the fifteen great Chev-This concludes Mrs. Price's ser- field 1.00, E. B. Loose 1.00, A. ter wrote, 'I would rather be a rolet factories are operating on vices as music teacher at the W. Williams 250, C. R. Terrell doorkeeper in the house of my a schedule for the present month Sudan High School, and during 5.00, T. A. Nelson 5.00, Amherst God than to dwell in the tents of that they carry them beyond the her work here has endeared her- Elevator 5.00, O. G. Wagoner the wicked." self to our people, both as an ef- 5.00, Amherst Drug Co. 1.50. Character is the result of what This would be possible, Mr. ficient teacher and an estimable Newt Cantrell 1.00, G. B. Testalady. We do not know her next men 5.00, Amherst Nat'l Bank location, but wherever she goes 10.00, J. H. Bradley, 1 00, E. S. we commend her to all good peo- Oxford 2.50, E. M. Smith 2.00, ple as a genteel lady and a fine W. L. Gentry 1.00, Dr. R. E.

Rochelle 5.00, W. W. Stamford 1.00, E. J. Venable 2.00, T: E. Testamen 1.00, Raymond Savage

Mrs. Ada Conley and son, of the Methodist church Sunday at Woods 5.00. J. M. Carruth 2.00, Ada, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. vices at the Friendship church 11:00 A. M., You are invited to J. R. Summerall 2.00, L. E. Pippins, of Raff, Okla., were Sunday afternoon at 3:00 be present, and if you are not Slate (Coleman Lamp). Higgin- guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. o'clock. Rev. C. H. Ledger will attending Sunday School, you botham Bartlett Lbr. Co. (Su- Morrison and family this week.

Jesse Moore 2.50, E. M. Holbert pkins 5.00, G. M. Gordon 1.00, 2.00, Bob Goss 5.00, C. M. Craw- Mrs. John Blair 2.50, John Blair J. N. Rodgers of Hobart, ford 1.00, Tom Young 2.50, Mel- 5.00, A. Smith 10.00, P. M. Dun- is here this week visiting her Oklahoma, and Mesdames Jolly ton Gin Co. 5.00, E. A. Parker can 2.50, Dean Gin Co. 10.00, H. sister-in-law, Mrs. F. E. Miller, and Gregory of Wichita Falls. 1.00, J. C. Autry 2.00, Dennis P. West 2.50, C. H. Simmons are spending the week with Mr. Fur. & Und. Co. 2.50, G. H. 2.50, L. G. King 1.00, Farmers rium at Denver, Colo. and Mrs. J. W. Hammock, west Cook 1.00, Mrs. C. W. Willis Gin Co. 10.00, U. M. Slaughter 5.00, W. A. Peachy 4.00, W. H. 5.00, C. B. Alexander 50c, Cash

Walker 5.00, Cecil Walker 1.00, 1.00, Higginbotham Lumber Co. little daughter spent Monday FOR SALE-Two big bargains Othel Walker 1.00, Otis O. Wal- (Littlefield) 10.00, B. R. Honey and Tuesday in White Deer visin used two and three disc break- ker 1.00, Roy Killingsworth 5.00, 2.00, Shelton and Ireton, Haul- iting Mrs. Holden's sister, Mrs. Sudan Merc. Co. E. F. Lumpkins 2.50, D. C. Lum- ing 8.00, A. Massey 2.00.

already hung up so far this year.

The Bible says, "He that over- still higher records are possible,

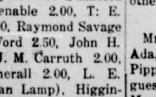
high volume attained in April. we care for, and if we care for Knudsen explained, because the honor and purity; if we make the capacity of the other Chevrolet Bible our daily guide, we shall plants was increased in April by save our own souls and help a new assembly plant opened at sweeten the sources of tife for Atlanta, Ga., with a peak capacity of 100,000 cars a year.

There will be preaching serdo the preaching. Everybody is invited.

Miss Elmer Miller, of Amarillo, while Mr. Miller is in the sanita-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Holden and A. E. Yell.

others. - J. W. Holland.



THE SUDAN NEWS



When the Atlantic liner Aquitania arrived at New York from Liverpool the other day it was discovered that a black pigeon had built a nest on the anchor, laid an egg therein and traveled across the ocean. The bird and her oddly situated home are shown above.

which were pronounced to us. We

were not stumped by such simple

combinations as "receive" and "selve'

and "truly" and "separate" and "ac-

commodate" which seem to be the wa-

terioos of our youthful friends today.

THEY CAN'T SPELL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

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Some one who has been probing into the history and development of our English language or whatever tongue it is with which we attempt in these parts to communicate with our fellow men, told me not long ago that a few hundred years ago it was not considered the part of a gentleman to spell correctly. The higher up in the social scale you were the more leeway you allowed yourself in the matter of orthography. In fact variety and originality in the putting together of letters to form words was a sign of erudition rather than otherwise.

It was not so when I was a boy, nor even when my father was going to school. He had in fact very little formal schooling, and yet I was never able to detect him in misspelling a word. I read his diary a few weeks ago, written seventy-five years ago or more when he was crossing the ocean. and there was not in all its pages a misspelled word.

Correct spelling was looked upon as an absolute necessity when I was in country district school. We practiced every day. We wrote words on our slates; we stood up and spelled down; we vied with the children in adjoin-

Whaling "Comes Back"

Washington .- Whaling did not go out with the clipper ships at the advent of steam and kerosene.

The modern whale brings in money comparable with the proceeds of the golden age of whaling when corset makers paid \$5 a pound for whale bone, it was revealed at the whale symposium at the United States Na tional museum under the auspices of the American Society of Mammalogists

At the South Shetland Islands, close to the Antartic circle, Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt of the National museum told the assembled scientists, floating factories convert the big cetaceans brought in by the steam whalers into oil for the soap companies, bone charcoal for the sugar refining industry and ground dried meat for chicken feed

Under this efficient management a \$10,000, Doctor Schmitt declared The them all into shoestrings and appar-

them. And secondly, no one has even

made him see the real importance of

"You know what I mean," he says,

'so why be so particular." He can't

spell and punctuate correctly because

he thinks there are so many other

things of greater importance. Why

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Claimed to be more sanitary than

a brush, a rubber bulb and spout to

accuracy in writing.

waste time on trifles?

mammals the success of the expedition depends, is the most highly paid member of this modern industry carried on in the shadow of the South pole. At Eureka, Calif., is a shore station.

described by Dr. A. Lrazler Howell, also of the National museum staff. where a similar whale factory operates on land, turning the products of the humpbacked whales of the west coast into the same useful commodities as are shipped from the Antarctic. The highest value for a California whale, only reaches around \$2,500.

The white whales have formed the basis of an industry that has descended from father to son in the province of Quebec, Canada, since colonial times, Copley Amory told the biologists and naturalists. The hides of the big fellows are exported to single whale will bring as high as Scotland, where the canny Scots turn

UPSETS NAVY TRIP

Leads to Finding Four Others

on Ships.

Washington .- Five girls who sought

adventure on the high seas might still

be sailing with Uncle Sam's navy had

not one of them confided to her chum

NO, BUT

IT WAS

MR. OHIO

GIRL'S CONFIDING

WAS

THAT

DISCOVERED

AMERICA

WAS HIS

harpooner, the man on whose skill in hurling barbed death at the huge sea Remington Kellogg of the United States biological survey issued a plea to members of the society to turn In information about any logs of old whaling vessels that they might chance to run across. From such records as this scientists are digging out valuable data about the migrations of whales. Sometimes, Mr. Kellogg pointed out, a parasite of known southern origin found on the body of a whale in northern water will reveal useful information about the animal's wanderings.

The bottle-nosed porpoise fishery at Hatteras, N. C., was described by Howard 1. Wordell. This porpoise is sought for the oil case in the top of its head that furnishes the most expensive oil known to commerce. It is highly prized by watchmakers because it is practically the only oil that does not dry out. About two quarts are obtained from each animal.

met a sailor named Kramer at a softdrink stand in St. Petersburg when the vessel was anchored there. She added that Kramer, who is being held by the authorities, persuaded her to board the destroyer.

"He persuaded me, but I wanted to go," Cynthia told Judge J. L. Gavan, in whose custody she was placed pending arrival of officers from St. Petersburg to return her to her parents.

Believes in Sixth Sense;

Calls It "Cryptocosme" Paris .- "Cryptocosme" is the new name given the sixth sense, by Charles Richet, emineut scientist and member of the Institute of France.

In his latest published justification of this uncanny power Richet reaffirms his conviction that some persons can read the writing withlu sealed envelopes and reproduce drawings they have never seen.

Richet reminds people they already admit the existence of phenomena





THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word genuine printed in red:



Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

INDIGESTION RELIEVED

. . QUICKLY

CARTERS CARTERS Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative assist nature in its digestive dutics. Many times one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have overeaten or are troubled with constipation. Ramember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Drugsiste 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S IN PILLS **Famous Flyer Proved**

Himself "Good Sport"

A Boston woman teacher told this one about Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd:

When the aviator had been invited to dine at a girls' school before his lecture, the principal called all the seniors together and then told them: "Commander Byrd is a Southern gentleman. I want you to take particular pains with your manners. Also I do not want you to make a hole in your potatoes and put your gravy in it at dinner this evening."

As the pretty young things went into the dining room, one of them pulled the sleeve of the aviator's tunic and whispered, "Do us a favor?" Mr. Byrd smilingly nodded his consent, and she whispered:

"Then make a hole in your potatoes and put your gravy into it." He nodded again, and when the

gravy was passed he solemnly pressed



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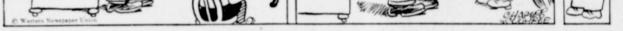
COLUMBUS

up the longest and master the words

SURE OF PENNANT



The photograph shows Miller Huggins, mite manager of the New York Yankees, champions of the world and American league, who is certain there is nothing in the way of his team running rampant this season to capture the Gonfalon again.



spelled them as glibly as if they had Superstition in Twins But "them days seem gone forever." Prevalent in Hawaii

Honolulu .- Old Japanese residents of the Hawaiian Islands still cling to many superstitions one of which is that if a twin dies the other also will die.

To circumvent the fate which they believe impends for the survivor when one of a pair has died. a dummy is made, using some of his hair and finger-nail ; trimmings. Then the dead twin . and the dummy are buried or cremated together and it is pretended that both have passed from life.

The remaining twin is regarded as a "nobody" until he or she can be taken to the temple to receive a new name and to be considered ever after as a new member of the fam"r

A new burglar alarm device may be attached to the doorknob, so that when the knob is turned the alarm rings.

ne sailor under arrest, and a court of inquiry will go into the matter.

The girl who told was Cynthia Aiberta Poole, fifteen-year-old high school student of St. Petersburg, Fla. The chum told Cynthia's parents and her father got in touch with the naval authorities. A search of the destroyer Billingsley resulted in the discovery of the girl and she was put ashore at Mayport, Fla.

Poole's message also resulted in a general search of vessels in south Atlantic waters and four other girls were found. Besides the Poole girl the navy had been informed one giri each was discovered on the light crutser Concord, the destroyer Sands and the destroyer repair ship Dobbins. Dispatches from Florida, however, accounted for a fourth besides Miss Poole.

The four gave their names as Billy Lacer, Rose McGuire, Flossie Rice and Ramilda Avary. Placed ashore at Key West by the Concord, they said they had "shipped" at New Orleans to return to their homes in Philadelphia where they were employed as waitresses. All were given fares back to New Orleans.

Cynthia was said to have told the commander of the Billingsley that she list of 1,000 words for beginners.

Mrs. James A. Fitzmaurice, wife of the Irish member of the Bremen's crew on the transatlantic flight, started for New York soon after hearing that the plane had landed on Greenly island.

that cannot be perceived directly by any of their five senses, such as wireless waves, ultra-violet and infra-red ra s and magnetism. Why then, he asks, deny the possibility of other unknown vibrations?

Drop Tough One

New York .- "Cat" perhaps is too hard for New York public school children to spell before they are nine years old. It has been omitted from a

down the gravy ladle in the center of his potatoes and filled the hole with the rich, brown sauce. For a second there was a sllence of astonishment. Then the favorseeker giggled and the game was up.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers .- Adv.

Sorting Mail in the Air

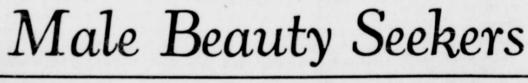
An airplane specially designed for the rapid transport of mails is being tested by the British air ministry. It will carry, besides the pilot and an engineer, a postal sorter, who will continue his work while flying at 100 miles an hour.

This latest type of mail airplane is fitted with parachutes, and instead of the usual tail skid has a steerable tail wheel, with powerful brakes to help pull the machine up quickly on alighting at small aerodromes. A central engine room contains two Napler engines, each of 500 horse power.

Death, Disease and Fate

Death and disease are not the handfwork of an inscrutable Providence or a cruel chance, says the Woman's Home Companion. They are instead enemies to be fought and conquered by devotion and intelligence and dogged persistence.

CAN'T PRAISE



New York .- "O, Harold, your beautiful, wavy hair thrills me to death. I mean it really does. Was it always that way?'

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"Why, no," replies the young man "I just dropped into the modestly. Beauty Shoppe this morning for my weekly marcelle."

This might well be typical conversation nowadays between the flapper and her well-groomed, wavy-haired sheik, for an ever increasing number of men are patronizing women's beauty parlors in order to enhance their masculine "appeal."

Many he-mer will roar at this statement. but it is inside dope, straight from the proprietor of a beauty shop. who says that the beauty parlors, once devoted entirely to the ladies, are now no more sacred to the fair ones than the barber shops reserved for men. "The men are now beginning to realize." she explained. "that they must take advantage of art in order to make the best of their personal appearance for business and social success."

Within the past two years, especially, have the boys been invading the beauty shop, not only for mar celles, but for facial treatments, hair dying and even for permanent waves.

been words of two syllables.

Even the college student takes spell-

ing lightly and does it frequently with

picturesque inaccuracy and thinks

nothing of his errors. This fact is

recognized even in North Carolina

where education, I am told by experts

in pedagogical matters, has not

reached the state of perfection which

it has done in California and Massa

chusetts, for example. A gentleman

wishing a stenographer who had some

accurate knowledge of orthography is

said to have inserted the following

"Wanted-Stenographer for special

work after hours. Prefer one who

has no college education, as the work

will require correct spelling and punc

tuation, and the use of common sense."

Why doesn't the high school gradu-

ate and the college student know

something of the simple elements of

correct orthography and of punctu-

ation? Perhaps the first reason is

that with all the training in English

which he has had, he has really never

given any serious thought to these

details. He hasn't had his mind on

notice in his local paper:

Some of the customers are irregular but many of the establishments have their weekly male patrons. The women often resent the intrusion, she said, so her own shop doesn't encourage

> Most of the boys are very awkward about coming in, she related. Either they flush and drop their hat or are too nonchalant to be convincing. They are quite docile under treatment, as a rule, but are apt to be afraid of the formidable looking permanent wave machine. When a man is put in a chair the big contraption fastened on to his hair in about twenty places and the current turned on, he usually moans and asks the operator to bold his hand.

Middle aged business men and prematurely gray young ones come in regularly to have their hair dyed. In their case personal vanity plays no part. There is a strong prejudice against gray hair. So they disguise it under the more youthful shade of dark

Pop Knows Everything!



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much Kingston, Mo .- "I have not taken anything but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound for 18 months and I cannot praise it enough I weighed

IT ENOUGH



about 100 pounds and was not able to do any kind of work. My was by my my mother and out-of-doors work

was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vege-table Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."--MRS. HATTIE V. EASTIN, R. 1, Kingston, Missouri.

this trade. ******************* DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

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The Dog an Old Animal The dog was a friend to man

were made. He serves the Eskimo, the cannibal, the Sudian and the white man the world over. He is descended from wolves and jackals, and it is believed that were he left entirely to himself, he would in time revert to the wild habits of bis ancestors.

long before historical records

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THE SUDAN NEWS

The Colfax Bookplate

CHAPTER I -1-

Darrow's Is Different

Had it not been for those tidy little yellow notes cut thriftily eight to a sheet of copy-paper and distributed free on Saturday to the staff at Darrow's New and Second-Hand Bookshop, we should never have begun Monday morning in the state of tension which was so approprite a commencement for that portentous day, nor should we have ended the whole affair of the Colfax bookplate in such a blaze of glory. But Mr. Roberts, our canny statistical Caledonian manager, had noted that on each morning of the preceding week an average of nine members of the staff had punched the time-clock between five and sixteen minutes past nine, and he had concluded that the reason could not always have been the "Difference in Clocks," the "Subway Block," or the "Alarm That Never Went Off at All"-important features as these all are of modcommercial civilization. Conseern quently, at noon on Saturday he had broadcast a general storm-warning in the language of diplomacy, or, to be more plain-spoken, on yellow notes enclosed in our pay-envelopes. I transcribe my copy:

(Typewritten) "Miss Constance Fuller:

"Nine o'clock Monday please!

"Thomas Alexander Roberts."

I believe that every morning when 1 enter the silent shop I must unconsciously breathe a prayer of thanksgiving that, although life is by no means always May, at least I belong in Darrow's. I started selling books before it got to be a "New Career for Women," with courses on how to do it, and then obtained, through the college employment bureau, a position in Dar-A bright young woman was row's. wanted, "to assist." And at what, pray, could one assist in a bookshop except at selling books? At least, so 1 reasoned. The idea of doing so struck me with great force, though it struck me alone. On hearing that Darrow's had hired me, my mother ex-claimed: "Dear child, I'm so happy for you! I always wanted to work in a store; but had I breathed the fact at your age, I'd have been put out in the snow a la 'Way Down East.'" My brother said: "How much are you going to get? Strike for a raise." And my dear father, on learning that I declined to hang around his neck like a beautiful womanly millstone, was noblest of all, for he merely remarked. "Well, Darrow's is different."

It is, indeed. None but that overworked adjective describes it. There are many bookshops, but there is no other guite like Darrow's. It is an oasis in the desert of a rushing, prosale business neighborhood, unaffectedly picturesque. Sixty years ago, the

By AGNES MILLER

Case. He was a bachelor in the late

forties, he lived at a club, he always

displayed fine raiment on his tall, well

He was a member of the group

about whom legends had grown up

but really pretty hard-shelled Emily

James, plain and thoroughly seawor

thy; and George Henry Dibdin, a nice

lad who when in France had got to he

liked to read. a Red Cross lady in a

hospital library having unwittingly

given him a lead toward a career

which he had speedily proceeded to

follow when he came back with his

Our select clerical force entered

and betook themselves to regions

above. Mr. Riggs, the stout head ship-

"Mr. Roberts come yet?" I'm short-

handed; one of my men's down sick.

and the other's still off on his wedding

trip-drat him !-- and them govern-

ment books laying a mile deep in yon-

And then arrived Mr. Darrow him-

self, for even he came early that morn-

ing, as an example. Very short and stout, stiff, bald, and clean-shaven, he

moved down the aisle "like an armored

tank," to quote Mr. Dibdin, bestowing

a bow on me, one of the employees he

Bookselling was Mr. Darrow's one,

his only love. He had not only made

his shop different and famous, he had

also, years ago, married his sister to

an Ashland. In the trade this achieve-

ment recalls a master stroke; the Ash-

lands have been known in London for

generations as rare-book dealers, so

that this political marriage gave Mr.

Darrow an international business con-

nection. He was little seen in his

own shop, however, and I fear truth

ping clerk, dashed in distractedly.

select community.

the staff.

helmet.

der !"

spoke to.

WNU Service C by The Century Co.

got a message. Somep'n bad's go'n' happen." "Pshaw, Ulysses! something bad's

always going to happen." "No'm, you're hiding from yourself, Miss Fuller; somep'ı bad's go'n' happen. I knows it."

"What bad thing do you think's going to happen?"

Ulysses debated silently, his mouth curved into a crescent, points down. The contemplation of some concrete catastrophe seemed to cheer him. Finally he murmured simply:

"I dunno. Maybe Mist' Darrow's go'n' lose some money."

I was much tickled by the fancy. If Mr. Darrow did lose some loney, it would be powerful bad luck for everybody in the house, since, to tell the painful truth, Mr. Darrow was not a remarkably good loser of anything, particularly money. "Oh, I hope not !" I sighed.

"Yas'm, that's right; I does, too," agreed Ulysses, heartily.

His polse quite restored, he picked up the "Pictorial" and moved off to polish the alcove bookcases.

It was a pleasant side of my work that my own special hobby became a knowledge of bookplates. Whenever . could discover and identify a new



"I Dunno. Maybe Mist' Darrow's Go'n' Lose Some Money."

one, and sell it to some one who liked it, I was more than happy. But certainly there could never have been

I paid none at all, other than to note his entrance, to the third arrival, a young man. He dashed past me almost before I could look up, and I merely noted his somewhat loud at-Wilkes abandoned her convoy, to greet tire and brief-case. Mr. Edward Case the shop manager Miss Wilkes highly approved of Mr Becoming increasingly busy, I did

gradually became conscious that some one else had not only entered built person, and was altogether to the shop but gone far past me. her taste, being deemed the most aised my eyes, and saw Peter Burton cashing, if not daredevil figure in our strelling toward the elevator, dragging his suitcase with that air of complete detachment from the world and the fullness thereof which belongs only to He was more or less traveled and had Nirvana or the lowest depths of desp_ration polished manners, so he could be con

so busy I paid little attention to her

veniently provided with a past in for Without a second glance, 1 tnew eign parts by those determinedly ro Peter's case must belong to the secmantic; and there were few to con ond category. Mr. Darrow, though tradict these dreamers, for Mr. Case not given to admiring things about was the ranking employee, next to other people, considered Peter's busi-Ulysses, in length of service, and no-Less ability promising. I had made body really knew a great deal about his acquaintance seven years before. when he was a blue-eyed, curly brownhim. I once had suggested that this headed cherub of vast proportl us. was probably because there wasn't a great deal to know, as the poor man adorned with a bed-ticking apron and attached to the shipping office. There was the only conventional person on he had contrived, through some over sight with reference to a nail on a My other colleagues, who arrived packing-case, to tear a barn door in briskly in due season, were: Daisy my brand-new skirt one day when I Abbott, outwardly a fair, frail flower.

went in with a message. This comparatively mild disaster apparently determined him to run off and enlist in the navy on the spot, and I felt moved to investigate until I discovered the circumstances which caused such extreme grief.

I found them to consist almost entirely of a very refined widowed father with a very medium-sized independent income. There was also a small sister with unconventional man-

ners. As Peter had a vulgar practical taste for making a living, Mr. Roberts was persuaded to find him occupation better suited to an ardent mind than nailing up boxes; and he now promised to become one of Darrow's chief sources of revenue. And it was myself, whom Peter had declared to have been, so far, the greatest influence in

his life, whom he completely ignored that frosty October morning! All that sustained me under the blow was the arrival of our elderly pet college professor, Prof. Royall Harrington, of a history department perched up on Manhattan Heights. 1 welcomed the companionship of this excellent old-fashioned gentleman, who was much attached to Darrow's, had had an account with us for years, and enjoyed nothing more than spend-Still, he was highly esteemed in learned circles as a leading scholar



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Lesson for May 20

not took up from my desk again until JESUS TEACHING IN THE TEMPLE

LESSON TEXT-Mark 12:13-44. GOLDEN TEXT-He taught them as

ne having authority. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Answers me Hard Questions. JUNIORA TOPIC - Jesus Teaches Great Duties. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC-Jesus Answers His Critics. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Love, the Law of the Kingdom.

I. The Parable of the Husbandmen (vv. 1-12).

Having put the scribes, chief priests and elders to confusion by a skilful counter question when they demanded to know Ilis authority, Jesus by means of a story lays before them His claim of divine authority, and charges them with betrayal of trust and with plotting to murder the very Son of God. His teaching cut them to the quick. and they sought to bay hands upon Him, but desisted for fear of the people

1. The vineyard (v. 1), represented Israel (See Ps. 80 and Isa. 5)

2. The husbandmen (v. 1) represented the rulers who were charged

with responsibility for the spiritual interests of the people. 3. Messengers (vv. 24) represented the prophets whom God sent to Israei,

even including John the Baptist. 4. The Son (vv. 6-8) represented Jesus Himself.

5. The judgment of the Lord of the vineyard (v. 9). This represented the time when the Jews shall be brought to account for their treatment of the servants of God and of Jesus Himself.

II. The Tribute Money (vv. 13-17). They already would have gladly taken Him by violence and killed Him, but they feared the people. In order to destroy Him they seek to discredit Him among the people (v. 13).

1. Their question (v. 14). "Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar, or not?" The Pharisees contended that since God was the real King of Israel, it was not obligatory, yea, it was even sinful to give tribute (taxes) to a heathen king. The Herodians were supporters of Herod; with flattery on their lips, they put this subtle question. For Him to aning hours in our society. I had sometimes thought that his rather Him with the people, and to have said timid manners had prevented him "No" would have made Him liable to from making many close friends. arrest as an enemy of the government. 2. Jesus' reply (vv. 15-17).

He asks that a coin be brought and in American history, and I had heard inquires whose image and superscriphe had cultivated a public presence in tion it bears, declaring that those who amazing contrast to his diffidence in accept the coin of Caesar should pay society. These two assets, combined taxes to Caesar. In this reply the with a charming voice in which a Lord escapes their trap and enunciates faint Southern accent occasionally a principle which applies to all time could be heard, had won him some and conditions as to the Christian's responsibility to civil government.



uilding was a vast, comfortable corner dwelling, with a stable, doubtless full of fat horses, down the side street. Now that stable is the shipping room ; and where the ground-floor dining room used hospitably to receive a dozen guests an evening in addition to the 1860-size family, Darrow's bookshop today receives its customers. The shop also extends over the site of the old kitchen, pantry, and store rooms. and the upper reaches of its lofty walls inclose the old-time first-story parlor.

Every new customer coming in past my desk beside the front door gasps at the noble spread of the book-shelves from floor to ceiling on the long north and south walls, with a gallery running around them at half their height. will find fiction on the tables, He standard works on the walls, classified subject-collections in the alcoves. He may view at leisure the fine collections of old prints and engravings which ornament the gallery railings, and in which we do a considerable business. And he will certainly admire his own reflection in the bright brass cage of our little elevator at the rear of the central aisle, which it is the chief joy of Ulysses S. G. Jackson, our elderly colored janitor, to polish. if necessary, to the neglect of his other duties.

It was with Ulysses, as usual, that I exchanged my first greeting on arriving at the bookshop that famous Monday. For thirty years Darrow's and every individual and circumstance connected with it had constituted Ulysses' life. His chief passion, besides brass polishing, was that thrilling daily magazine entitled "Daily Snapshots," which, as everybody knows, consists of three-quarters pictures and onequarter 14-point type, and which features with double spreads such important news items as "Right Arm of Statesman's Divorced Wife Found in Well." He now folded up his last dust-cloth and approached me solemn-

iy, drawing a copy of this journal from beneath his sweater.

"You've been out early for the paper. Ulysses."

"Yas'm. Does you want to see ft?" "Yes, what's the news this morn ing?" For twenty-four hours the country must bave been inconveniently free from crimes of extraordinary violence; the editors of "Snapshots" had been reduced to using for a front-page sensation scientific observations of were summed up in the caption: "Psychic Expert Delineates Next World."

"Cain't be no worse'n this one," remarked Ulysses.

"What's the matter, Ulyssee? Have you got rheumatism?"

"No'm, I ain't got no rheumatiam. I

an apparently more unlikely morning than that of our famous Monday for bringing to light a real treasure among bookplates. Nothing was in my mind except my very important indexing job as I set about assembling my catalogue cards, just as the vanguard of punctual arrivals began to pour in.

Heading the procession came Mr. Roberts, tall, gaunt, keen-eyed. One by one they raced past me with the typical Monday business "Good morning"-smile, grouch, resignation. Then a loud click sounded, as one by one they punched the time-clock just inside the shipping-room door in the rear hall, to the right of the elevator shaft.

Miss Wilkes, our "dean of women." her new wistaria velvet fall bat perched like an imperial Russian coronet on her stifly waved gray hair, showed all her teeth and addressed me as "Dear." I noted with interest that contrary to her custom-for in her exalted position she mingled not with the herd, and well-known social ambitions made her quite inaccessible -she was escorting a lanky and silent but astonishingly pretty young stranger, who had the largest head of soft wavy chestnut bobbed hair and the thickest war-paint I had ever beheld is a long and tolerant experience.

While awaiting the elevator, Miss

The average man is at least sixteen |

before he starts serious work and even

then there are not many of us who do

The average man's working life is

about thirty years, so the person who

works eight hours out of each four-

teen for thirty years has done ten

This is reckoning that he has

worked eight hours a day and seven

days a week, which of course, none of

us do. We have to remember the Sat-

urday half-holiday and Sunday, which

leave only 44 working hours for the

weeks dow. by roughly two years, so

that a life's work is reduced to only

Another deduction must be made for

illness, so out of those eight years'

Famous Scottish Club

The "Bannatype club" was a Scot-

tish literary club named from George

Bannatype, founded under the presi-

dency of Sir Walter Scott in 1823

and dissolved in 1859. It was devoted

to the publication of works on Scottish

history and literature.

This means cutting our ten

more than eight hours a day.

years' work in his lifetime.

week.

eight years!

Average Man Puts in Eight Years of Work

compels the statement that we managed without him. To his employees he was known chiefly as a Voice on the telephone.

With his arrival, the whole staff was accounted for, with one exception: Peter Burton, our young traveler. He had been expected back from a rather long trip the previous Friday, but had not arrived. It was his first important trip: Mr. Darrow had hitherto done most of the rare-book buying himself, though he had been training Peter as future assistant. But a bad cold a fortnight previous had deprived him of his voice for several days, and he had been obliged to dispatch Peter in his stead on an extended tour he had been preparing to take.

Nine o'clock pealed through a silence unmarred by any click from the time-clock, and all of us in the shop settled down to our respective duties. As I always notice whoever passes my tleman known to some of us, at least, by sight. He moved slowly down the center aisle, and finally entered the last alcove on the right, under the placard "Medical Works."

Not for abcut a quarter of an hour did the door open again : then a rather distinguished-looking young girl in

work another six months must be

taken. In point of fact, the actual loss

is a fraction under six months, but, in

and a half years of work in the ordi-

According to Hoyle

nary person's lifetime.

ound numbers, there is only seven

hapsdesk, coming in or going out, I noticed "No?" that our first visitor that morning. who entered at about half-past nine. was a dignified white-bearded old gen-

a black fur cape drifted in, but 1 was

reputation as an orator. Of course I was the first person he encountered on entering the shop, and (vv. 18-27).

he was full of a tale that morning. 1 much!" he beamed. "I'm invited to coast that's about to celebrate its hundred and fiftieth anniversary. Carroll Bay's the name. Many years ago it

was my summer playground." "So they want you to come back

and help celebrate?" "Yes, and I'm glad to go now," said the professor, musingly. "I shouldn't have cared to much sooner, per-

"You see, my younger brother and I used to spend our vacations there. usually together-"

"Indeed!" "And the poor boy was drowned, over twenty years ago, going to the rescue of some fishermen whose motor got stalled during a storm; he was washed overboard on the return trip. The town put up a cenotaph for him. in the little churchyard. So, after all these years, as they still seem to remember us both, I believe it would be ungracious not to go up and rejoice with them over their anniversary." "Such historical commemorations appeal to you, I'm sure," I observed.

"Always. Some call me old-fashloned for sticking, as a do, to the traditions of my ancestors, but I don't care !"

The professor fell to musing, and then, almost unconsciously, he suddenly dropped a confidence, as a lonely person often will: "Perhaps it was kindest-at least

to my brother-that he was taken whet he was. We're not all well snited to bear the blows of life. He was highly romantic, a dreamer; injustice or cruelty would have killed

away, considerably to my relief. He sat brooding a moment longer, then came to himself, with almost startling unexpectedness, bounding off the desk. "I must be about my business!" be cried. "I haven't been interrupting yours, have I? Might I have a wee scrap of paper, to make a few notes? No, no, this will be quite adequate. thank you !" And declining a proffered pad, he leaned over and fished Mr. Rob-

erts' yellow note out of the waste basket, and at last futtered smilingly (TO BE CONTINUED.)

III. The Resurrection of the Dead

The Pharisees and Herodians being had to let the catalogue go, therefore. silenced, the Sadducees came with a "I've just had an invitation I like so question which involved not only immortality but the resurrection of the speak in a little town on the Maine body. They denied the reality of the resurrection, and believed not in angel nor spirit (Acts 23:8).

1. The case proposed (vv. 19-23). The law of Moses made it not only legal but morally binding in the case of a man dying without children for his brother to take his wife (Deut. 22:5). They propose the case of a woman married successively to seven brothers. They ask whose wife she will be in the resurrection.

2. Jesus' reply (vv. 24-26). By a quotation from the Mosaic law (Ex. 3:6) He proves the resurrection of the dead, and their continued ex-Istence after death as glorified beings. He shows that marriage is for this present life. He points out that their great error was due to two things.

(1) Ignorance of the Scriptures (v. 24). In the very Scriptures which they professed to believe was positive proof of the resurrection (Ex. 3:6). (2) Ignorance of the power of God (v. 24). God is able to provide a life where there is no death, no births or marriages.

IV. The Great Commandment of the Law (vv. 28-34).

Christ's answer shows marvelous insight. He sums up man's whole duty in one word-love. The first and great commandment is supreme and undivided love of God. The second is like unto it in that love is its center, but love for our neighbor in the measure that we love ourselves. Having put His questioners to silonce, Jesus now puts to them a question which involves the central doctrine of the Christian faith-the person of Christ, (vv. 35-40). Is He human or divine, or both?

Some Good Advice

There is nothing more that I can say. Christ is before you to take freely; accept Him; trust Him; believe what He says; assume that you are His and behave as if you were .- Alexander Whyte.

Without Love

Without first love we may retain ceaseless activity, immaculate purity, severest orthodoxy, but there will be no light shining in a dark place.-G. Campbell Morgan.

tor Fourteen Years

Vermont is to be congratulated upon the sesquicentennial of her declaration of independence. It is almost forgotten that the Green Mountain state had its origin as an independent republic. One hundred and fifty years ago the difficulties of her citizens over conflicting land grands issued by New Hampshire and New York led to the formation of a state which refused allegiance either to Great Britain or to the newly formed union of revolting colonies. Fortunately, these independent farmers asserted in their declaration a willingness to ally themselves with "our brethren in the United States of America to do our full proportion in maintaining and supporting the just war." For 14 years, however. Vermont went her own way. compelling the Continental congress to extend a quasi-recognition of her independence .- New York Post,

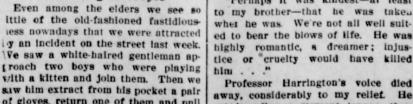
Plants on Light Poles

In some of the streets of Vienna plant and flower boxes have been attached to the electric light poles. For watering the plants an attendant uses a hose and spray attached to a long rod.



Hurry, Mother ! Even a fretful, peev ish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never falls to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "Call-fornia Fig Syrup" which has direc-tions for bables and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "Californis" or you may set an imitation fig syrup.



of gloves, return one of them and pull the other carefully over his right hand, This completed, he employed his gloved hand to pat the kitten and tickle its ribs for a minute or two. He then arose, carefully removed his

Earnings of a Lifetime The average high-school graduate's lifetime earning capacity is computed at \$53,000

glove, replaced it in his pocket, bowed to the two boys and strolled on .-New Yorker.

Our Beginning

Of business relations here among our old time friends and acquaintances is very gratifying and encouraging, and we desire to thank all for this renewal of confidence and good will. Rest assured that we shall ever strive to merit a continuance of same by fair and courteous treatment and the best of everything in our line

Hi-Way Motor Company

plow tools, Ford touring car. L. E. Slate.

tended a meeting of the Good- nicely. year Tire Sales Force of this district at Lubbock Thursday night FOR SALE-At bargain, used dell and family. of last week.

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bred Jersey milk cows for sale. plow tools, Ford touring car. Paul Bros and Kent, at Circleback ranch, Sudan, Texas.

Mrs. Lula Mae Campbell, daughter of J. E. Campbell, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. She underwent the operation Friday, in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-For Miss Carrie Lee Carruth, who left Friday for Denver, Colorado, underwent an operation for ap- where he has gone for the tenpendicitis the first of last week Albert Torner, of San Franin the Lubbock Sanitarium, is

L. E. Slate.

stores at Tahoka, attended com-

mencement exercises here Sun-

day. Mr. Shirley has accepted

a position at Littlefield with the

Mr. Crone and son Charley, of

few days.

J. A. Hutto and Joe Roan at- reported to be getting along cisco, Cal., is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. F. Lumpkin and family, and his mother, Mrs. J. A. Cor-

windmill, \$25.00. L. E. Slate. Mrs. T. F. Henderson and dau-We have a number of pure- FOR SALE OR TRADE-For miles sout of Baileyboro, were ghter, Mrs. W. J. Florence, 10 shopping in Sudan Tuesday.

> Mrs. M. T. Howard and chil-G. G. Shirley, who has been dren of Earth, were in Sudan employed in one of the drug Tuesday shopping and visiting.

> > Mrs. L. M. Cobb was in town fuesday shopping and visiting with friends.

same firm he worked for before moving to Sudan. Mrs. Shirley M. L. Dryden, of Fort Worth and children will join him in a is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dryden this week.

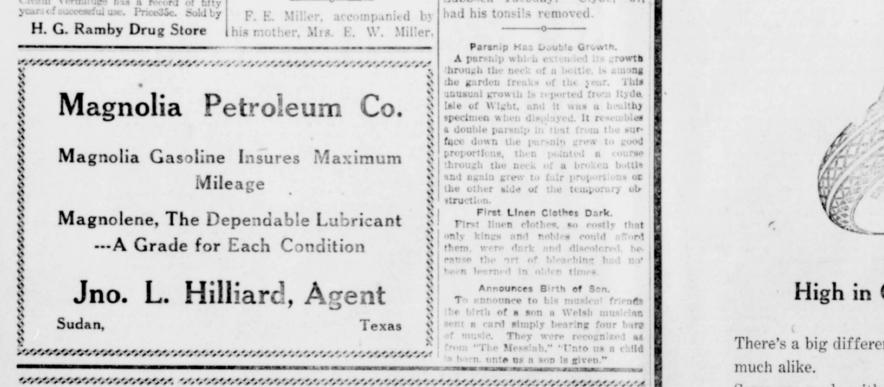
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barron and Morton, are in Sudan this week. little son Clyde, Jr., were in ubbock Tuesday, Clyde, J.

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with muscle? Do they act as lotions and shampoo. though they appreciate the food they subsist on, or the raiment

they wear? Do they give the mind all the credit for these things?

It is a fine thing to be taught to think but it is even more important to be taught to think along right lines; the minds that are taught to think in terms of self alone are taught wrong. Most schools overstress the mondan, Texas. etary value of an education. Im-

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Good and Poor Design in Dress.

(Prepared by the United States Department | if short sleeves are worn in summer of Agriculture.)

The two views of the same figure in the filustration, which were posed by the United States Department of Agriculture, are good examples of the fact that clothes do make a difference. We would not change back to the older style even if we could.

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We all remember seeing numbers of people dressed in such nondescript garments as the one on the left. It has little to recommend it to anybody. The bad proportion between the walst and skirt is not only due to the unnecessary length of the skirt, but to placing of the waistline. The dress fits and hangs poorly, due mainly to the slouched posture of the figure. The neck is uninteresting and the collar inappropriate. Elbow-length sleeves are not appropriate for street wear, especially in cool weather, and black.

they are very short indeed. These sleeves are an unattractive length for this figure in any season.

The other dress speaks for itself, with its trim, tailored lines, carefully fitted sleeves and shoulders, its attractive contrasting vest with matching ly opposed. cuffs and simple trimming of large buttons. The box plaits are placed before England becomes ugly. And if to give ample skirt width and the pro- England can provide practically for portion between their depth and the growth of population and industry whole dress is good. The length of the without surrender of all esthetic dress should satisfy the most fastid- ideals the United States, too, can save ious. If worn by a very young girl its rural regions from becoming misthe skirt might be still shorter, pro- erable encrustations and defacements vided that the relation between the on the face of nature. The effort is box plaited section and the upper worth while if we care for the future part is kept right. Light colored hose in harmony with the colors of the costume are much more attractive than

PLAN TO PREPARE GOOD SWISS STEAK

Needs to Be Cooked in Way Place for Everything and to Make It Tender.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Round or rump steak has a very fine flavor, but it needs to be cooked in a way that will make the meat tender without destroying the taste. One way of doing this is to cook what is often called "swiss steak." The secret of this is that flour is pounded into the meat, softening the muscles somewhat and at the same time providing material for thickening the



THE SUDAN NEWS

English Town Built

With Eye to Beauty With the increase of population and the advance of civilization the uglifi cation of the countryside proceeds apace. Squat and dismal little towns spring into unlovely being, especially in the vicinity of great cities just where some touch of nature's beauty is most needful. And where the jerrybuilders are not active the billboard men work their cruel defacements. The United States has been held up to scorn as the nation which gives the greatest scope to the uglifier. Justly, too. For the United States, being young as a nation, has offered the greatest field for devastation. But the old countries have not escaped.

England stands very near the top of the list of beautiful countries. And the English people are trying hard not to permit the destruction of the nation's gift of beauty.

There is a council for the preservation of rural England, and it is doing effective work. Where great and beautiful estates are being broken up for town building or for other resldential purposes the moral suasion of the council is preventing haphazard and destructive activities. Under its direction handsome suburbs and outlying towns and villages are being created. And all the efforts of the nature-destroyers are being intelligent-

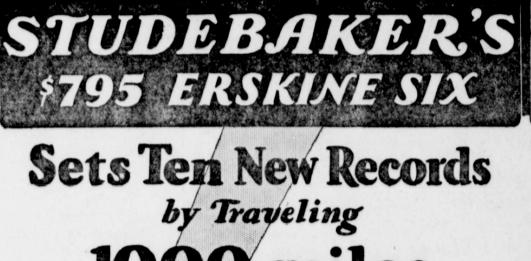
As a result it will be a long time of our nation .- Chicago Journal.

Lawn Roller Essential

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Everything in Place.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

type of housekeeper who achieves ex- is thoroughly spaded or plowed, the ternal order by simply cramming what- lumps broken up and the soil reduced ever is out of place into a bureau to a fine tilth and as nearly level as drawer or closet. When the drawer possible, seed it and go over it with a or closet door is shut she feels secure roller. The roller will force the seed against the critical eyes of chance vis- into close contact with the soil and itors to her room, but the concealed will reveal any places that need a clutter is always there to remind her little filling in.

gravy so that the juices of the meat do not cook out. Tomato juice is cooked with the meat and penetrates it, combining with the flavor of the meat itself to make an unusually good dish. The recipe below is from the bureau of home economics.

Swiss Steak.

f pounds round or rûmp steak 2½ cups of toma-about 3 inches to juice and thick pulp, or hot to juice pulp, or water or hot 8 tbs. fat 1/2 cup flour

Sift the flour and salt together and beat into the steak with a meat pounder or hammer. Melt the fat in a large, heavy iron skillet, and sear the meat well on both sides in the hot fat. Pour the tomato juice and pulp or the water over the meat, cover tightly, and let cook slowly for one and one-half hours, or until the meat is so tender that it can be cut with a fork. Add more liquid from time to time if needed to keep the meat covered. There should be pienty of rich gravy to serve over the meat.

Onions may be added if liked, and should be browned and cooked with the meat.

Boiled macaron! or noodles may be used for the starchy vegetable to serve with swiss steak. When the meat is nearly done the cooked macaroni or noodles may be added to the pan to cook in the gravy.

Follow Recipe Given in Preparing Ginger Snaps

If the family likes ginger snaps you can make them sometimes at home by following the recipe below. from the bureau of home economics. These ginger snaps should be kept in a tightly closed tin to retain their crispness.

Ginger Snaps.

1 tbs. sugar ½ tsp. soda 1 cup molasses 1/2 cup butter 81/4 cups flour 1 tbs. ginger 1½ tsp. salt

Heat the molasses to the boiling point, and pour it over the butter Dissolve the soda in a tablespoonful of water. Add this and the dry ingredients which have been mixed together. to the molasses and buttler. Chill the dough thoroughly. Roll out small quantities of the cold dough as thin as possible, and cut out the cockies Keep the rest of the dough chilled until it is ready to be rolled and cut. Place the cookies rather far apart in greased pans, and bake in a moderate oven. Remove them from the pan while they are still hot. As these cookies cook, they become very crisp and will break if they are not taken from the pan immediately on coming from the oven.

to hunt through it for something she surface shows no hollows that the wants.

It is so much easier in the long run to be neat and tidy from within out. Even school girls, who are notorious sinners against order among their personal belongings, realize this as soon as they have to live somewhere away from home, at school or college, and share a room with some one else.



Sisters Share Closet With Everything in Place.

These two girls, who are twin sisters, found out the secret of harmoniously sharing the same bedroom was to have a place for everything and everything in its place. They decided that to live up to this rule they needed more space, and so, acting on the advice of the home demonstration agent who dlrected the 4-H club to which they belonged, they added a broad, high, new closet to their room. Then they planned the disposal of their various effects so that one half of the closet would belong to each. An upper section provided space for hatboxes, papers and magazines not in everyday use. A pole for hangers economized space in the lower part, and a rack for shoes kept the many pairs two people would need exactly where they belonged. Two sisters would not have to be twins to be able to agree that everything not belonging in such a closet should be kept out of it, and everything for which a place was provided should be returned to its place. roller does not touch. Then you may

know that it is right. As rollers are rather expensive, it is a good plan for neighbors to club together and get a good one. As the need for it is not constant, there will be no likelihood of difficulty in getting a chance to use it. Twice a year ought to be sufficient.

Gambrel Roof Adaptable

The gambrel roof, which in its sim plest form is often to be found on barns, can be adapted with admirable results to certain types of American architecture. The gambrel, like the gable roof, has steep slopes which shed the snow and rain, but because of the two slopes or angels it has an advantage over the gable roof in increased attic space, so useful in the American home.

The hip roof is experiencing an era of popularity due to the bungalow type of house that has become so prevalent in modern American communities. The hip roof has four sides -two of which extend laterally from the ridge beam, while the other two sides extend from the ends of this beam.

tour home, and will faithfully perform its task only to the limit of its en-

start .--- Chicago Evening Post.

Advantages of Brick

Considered from the architectural viewpoint the versatility of the common brick is one of its paramount virtues It can be used in the construction of any type of house, in any kind of wall, for almost any type of decorative design. One must actually see an expert bricklayer in action upon a difficult piece of work fully to appreciate its wonderful adaptability. And by the same token the brick home fits pleasingly into any surroundings. Whether it has a wooded background or is in the open makes little difference; the house will speak for itself with convincing emphasis.

children of the president of a union of the W. C. T. U. One afternoon they were very busy "keeping house," the former being "mamma" and the latter "daddy." At the end of their play meal, Esther picked up two toothpicks and handed them to Jimmy, with the remark:

"How Come?"

Esther and Jimmy are the grand-

"Here is your cigarette and here is a match. I'll have mine later." Their grandmother and mother still

are puzzled to understand the episode.

CLOTHES IDEAS FROM ABROAD By Mae Martín

Last fall when I was in France, I admired the dress which the daughter of our hostess was wearing, and she confessed it was three years old, originally rose - beige, now dyed a rich, deep shade of red! tle tricks like that -tricks which it pays to imitate. Most of us have dresses which, if al-

lowed to remain their original color, are discarded or seldom worn. Redyed, they become favorites again. Just get a package or two of true,

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My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's FREE. Write for it, NOW, to Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

Mystery Cancer Cure

The fight being waged against can-cer has unearthed the almost miraculous cures of the ailment by Brother Philip of the Cistercian monastery at Whitwick, England. It is said he uses a herb tea to effect the cure.

lation to one's faith and belief in the great things which the little land gave to the rest of the world after having rejected them for itself .- American Magazine.

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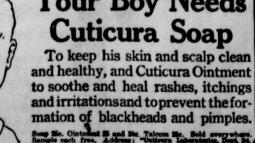
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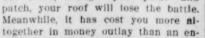


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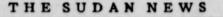
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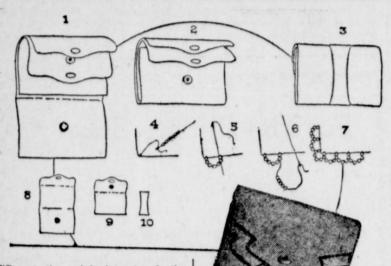
expect that kind of a roof to outgame them. If the natural staying qualities are

not there, though you paint and patch, your roof will lose the battle. during roof would have cost at the

wind - opponents that never weaken in their attack-you need not







T'S not the original cost of the frock, coat, suit or ensemble, but the upkeep in the way of proper accesories which grows into money.

Pocketbooks and handbags, for inance, what an important role they do play in the finesse of a costume. And the one we covet usually bears a price tag which is nothing less than disheartening. However, there need be no discouraging note this season in matter of acquiring a really elegant purse, one that would glorify even the nost fastidious costume. For explanation refer to the picture and diagrams herewith.

With a few deft stitches and a bit of clever beadwork, at a comparatively trifling outlay of money one may become the happy possessor of a handsome suede under-the-arm or handstrap envelope purse. The three pieces (see diagrams 8, 9, and 10) ready to bead, can be bought at almost any fancy goods department. Figure No. 1 shows how No. 9 is placed inside of No. 8. After folding together (Fig. No. 2) sew each end together very firmly. The best way is to use matching thread and "whip" over and over. This can be done so neatly not a stitch will show.

Now for the beading, and, by the way, tiny steel beads are used. First draw the needle and thread through the suede at the extreme edge, beginning at a left corner, so as to work from left to right. After securing the first stitch, thread 7 of the beads (Fig. 4). Again bring the needle up through the suede about 3-16 inch from the first stitch, taking up or rather running the needle through 2 of the beads (Fig. 5). This time thread on only 5 beads (Fig. 6) again bringing the needle up through the suede spacing 3-16 of an inch. In this way



conviction-in its narrow belt, in its skirt which attains fullness through its cluster of stitched-down plaits and most of all in the fact of its being topped with a cape. With the cape this ensemble answers the requirements of a street costume, without the cape one is conscious of being clad in a most charming semi-tailored summer-day frock.

Observe how cleverly the long ties of self-fabric are drawn through two rings at the throat. One might use jade rings, and what a fine color touch they would give to a beige costume. By the way, the material for this attractive ensemble is flat crepe, crepe como being the name of the weave used in this instance.

Which leads to a very important and a very interesting theme, namely that of silk as a favored medium for the tailored ensemble suit or coat.

One sees many handsome threeplece suits made of navy crepe or crepe-satin, or flat crepe. Then, too, the separate silk coat, is extremely smart. Very pronounced is the cape theme in coats, especially popular models being of black moire, bengaline or crepe, severely plain save for the presence of novelty.

Many youthful silk cape-frocks are



For later profits, development of pullets on range should be closely watched and an effort made to get them to maximum size before they are allowed to come into production, asserts L. M. Black, extension specialist in poultry husbandry at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick. Undersized pullets, he points out, require much more skillful feeding to maintain steady production, and they reward the owner only with second-grade eggs that are hard to sell.

From the time their birds reach twelve to fourteen weeks of age, it is the aim of the better poultrymen to get them to consume, in so far as possible, equal parts of mash and scratch grain. Where this is done it is unnecessary to dilute the mash with bran or corn meal, according to Mr. Black. Changing the formula of the mash is regarded by some poultrymen as a foolish and dangerous practice. They believe it is more simple to watch closely the relative consumption of scratch grain to mash and vary the amounts fed to meet the changing requirements of the birds.

Some flock owners place before the birds enough of a mixture of equal parts of scratch grain and mash to last the pullets until 2 or 3 p. m. In the evening scratch grain alone is given to bring about a heavy consumption of it. This system of feeding tends to hold back the sexual development of the birds and promotes growth. Under It, Leghorn pullets that are capable of a year of hard work should be ready to go into the laying house when five to five and onehalf months old. Mr. Black states that nothing is to

be gained from early hatching if the pullets that develop in August and September are not placed in the houses at that time. From then on a little skill in feeding with an eye especially the maintenance of the body on weight will ward off a molt and will convince the owner of the value of the early hatched pullet.

Sell Broilers Closely

to Prevent Loss Later The bottom usually drops out of the broiler market before the first of July. Usually it starts downward quite rapidly after the middle of June. This makes it profitable to sell all birds connection with the styling of these that are ready for market. At this season of the year it is often possible to get more for the young birds, even though they do not weigh more than the cape which expresses fascinating two pounds, than they bring later in the season after they have consumed a large amount of feed.

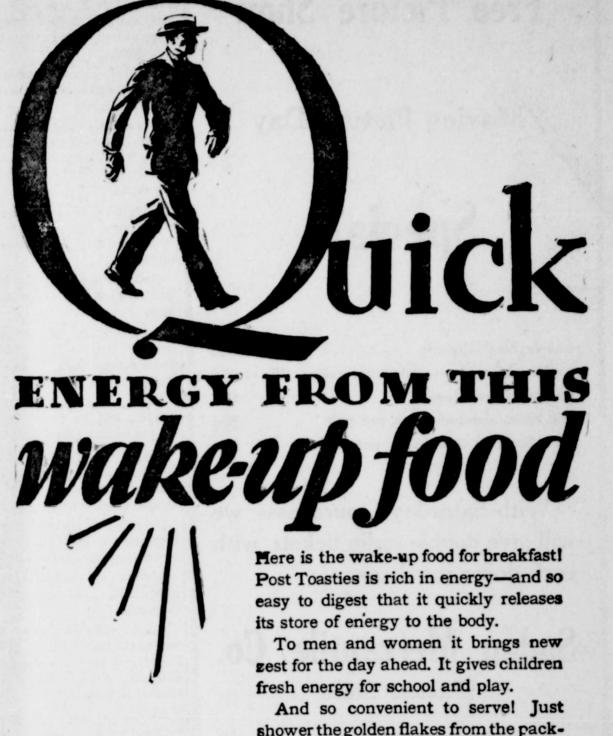
Another advantage in selling the

give them a better chance to develop.

Pullets that are crowded, that are con-

fined with the old birds, or that are

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continue, threading 5 beads, spacing 3-16 of an inch and bringing the needle back through 2 beads, until all edges are beaded. The strap for the hand (Fig. 10) is adjusted as per figure 8. It should be beaded before sewing on.

The picture, being color-lacking, does not do these charming suede pocket. like fine cashmere or dainty kasha

fashioned in this wise; the cape and skirt are of the solid-colored crepe, broilers closely is that the pullets need the blouse and cape lining being of an room. If the broilers are sold the exotic print. pullets can utilize the room that was Unusually handsome wash silks are occupied by the cockerels. This will

shown this season. Some of them have a discreet mixture of wool. In fact, these weaves look very much books justice. The smaller bag shown I cloth. They tailor to perfection, com-



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(6. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

"ready made"? Of course you will select a cape model, for capes are the "last word." Perhaps you are of the home-sewing kind, and are thinking of making it yourself, this street frock which is to be

included in your spring and summer wardrobe. Of course you | ing in charming tones and tints as will want a pattern which features a detachable cape. So in making your calculations as to how much material needed, remember the cape!

out the hours of the day. The model in the picture is suggested to the home dressmaker as a style well worth copying. Your "nearest dealer" can no doubt supply this pattern or one similar. It is just such a wearable type as one needs for the informal nours of the day. While the type. dress is just a simple one-piece, yet it carries "at a glance" genuine style

working under a handicap. If a separate house is available, such as the brooder house, this can be pulled to the edge of the orchard and be made the headquarters for pullets. If a mash hopper is plentifully supplied with a good mash ration and the pullets are given plenty of fresh water, minerals and scratch feed, it is likely that they will develop into good winter layers. Poultry Hints Avoid overcrowding chicks in the brooder. . . .

If you want to keep your reputation for supplying fresh eggs, market them frequently.

Meat meal or meat scrap are high protein feeds and are found in most chick mashes or laying mashes.

Turkeys should have a shed open on the south for shelter and should be fed in this shelter so that they can locate it when necessary.

A chick that is well started is half grown. For this reason it is important that the young chicks be started off on the right feeds. . . .

When the breeding season is over, sell or separate your male birds from the laying flock and produce infertile eggs during the summer months. Start the ducklings on stale bread

soaked in milk, squeezed dry, sprinkled with fine sand, feeding every two hours the first two days what they will eat up clean in five minutes. . . .

Buckwheat ought not to constitute a large proportion of a grain mixture. not more than 20 per cent.

Many poultrymen fail to take into consideration the effects of a damp cold and the opposite effects of a dry cold upon the health and egg producing ability of the layers.

Goslings are more easily reared than chicks, poults or ducklings. Goslings are better hatched by chicken hens rather than by geese, although some geese make splendid mothers.



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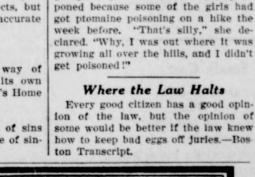
It is estimated that there is an average of 800 feature motion plctures presented each year in the United States. In addition, there are, of course, numerous short subjects, but it is not possible to keep an accurate check on these.

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WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

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Floydada-Building permits of this city totalled \$23,275 for the month of April.

Clarendon-A special train will originate here to carry the Pease Red River Valley delegation to the Fort Worth convention of the WTCC.

Perryton - Mrs. Horace Lackey s serving as temporary secretary of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce.

Haskell-Seven new business buildings are under construction service to others. here.

Lubbock-The \$275,000 chemistry building for Texas Tech is under construction, to be completed by Jan. 1, 1929.

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Iraan-Irann's \$20,000 school building will be ready for use for the coming school session.

Artesia, N. M. - The chamber of commerce is planning a huge celebration on completion of the natural gas line here, June 13.

McCamey-C. H. Amacker has been elected chamber of commerce secretary for McCamey.

Silverton-A to'l line is to be constructed from Silverton to Floydada.

Tahoka-Tahoka will be 1929 host to the South Plains WTCC district convention, it was decided at the record breaking 1928 meet at Lamesa May 10.

Abernathy-Over 500 people attended the annual get-together banquet of the Abernaty Chamber of Commerce recently.

Baird-Baird will build a \$40,-000 school building as a result of recent bond sale.

Elida, N. M. - Elida is the newest member town of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Christoval-Christoval's school has closed for the year, with 7 buttons of gold, of silver, ivory, bronze,

NOT BREAD ALONE

JOHN RUSKIN, in the fifth volume of his "Modern Painters," in the chapter on Peace, writes: "No amount of pay ever made a good soldier, a good artist or a good workman. Examine your writers and artists; for ten pounds you shall have a 'Paradise Lost,' and for a plate of figs, a Durer drawing. For love of country, or their duty, men will fight steadily; but for

massacre and plunder, feebly." Three motives may control one's actions in life. Pleasure, power and service. "Let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die," is the spirit of the first. The testimony of many of those who have made this their life's motive is that there is nothing in it. The peril of the second motive, self-preservation first, is that it inevitably ends in failure, Success in life cannot be inspired by a motive which subjects higher spiritual ends to material needs. The deepest satisfactions and most enduring successes are realized only as we give ourselves in sacrificial and altruistic

Altruism, however, alone will fail. A person cannot give of his poverty. He must first possess before he can give away. The motive of service presupposes that we possess something that will be of help to others. Service requires possession.

Bread acquired for the purpose of "Being merry today for tomorrow we die," is an epicurean philosophy of life, which, it has been demonstrated many times, brings only tragedy and failure. Bread acquired for the mere sake of solitary possession, which is power, also ends in failure. John Holland in his little volume, "Katherina," writes: "Of all dead, dull weights man ever bore, sure none can haunt the soul with discontent like the consciousness of power unused." Service means that we acquire that we may give-succeed that we may help others to succeed-make such an investment of character that the world shall be enriched by the contribution which we shall have made.

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Curiosities Found in Prague Button Museum

"Button, button, who's got the button?" They know in Prague where buttons are to be found, for there is a button museum in the Czechoslovak capital in which every form and type of button ever manufactured or wrought by hand is on exhibit. The buttons museum is one of the most unique institutions of its kind in the world, according to the New York World.

The museum was founded by a button manufacturer named Henry Waldes. Within a few years the institution has so expanded that it fills two floors of a large house in the suburb of Wrschowltz.

A study of the materials used is in itself most worth while. There are

Distrust of Ourselves. What commonly prevents us from exhibiting the bottom of our hearts to our friends is not so much any distrust we have of them as the distrust we have of ourselves.

This England.

"I am English, born and bred." announced the political candidate. "My rather and grandfather were English. my wife is English, my works are in England and my workpeople are all English. I stand before you as an English candidate." And then a pitying voice came from the audience: 'Oh, man, hae ye nae ambeetion ava?" -Sporting and Dramatic News (Lonon).

London's Unhealthy Areas.

In some of the more crowded par of London, the "unhealthy areas, there is an average of 53 houses and 415 persons to the acre, according to statistics gathered by a committee of the Ministry of Health. The "standy ard of density" recommended by this committee is 12 houses and 60 persons to the acre.

hen converted into alcohol. vhich can be readily saccharified and btain about 40 per cent of starch. made from them. Shelled acorns at experiments show that alcohol can e has been made of acorns, but re-Up to the present time no industrial Acorn Alcohol.

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	n Rule Filling Station	pupils graduating. Ozona-Installation of Ozona's whiteway system is reaching completion.	porcelain, of precious stones such as turquois, opal, carneol, etc. Some but- tons date back 3,000 years before Christ. The flashlest and showlest but- tons are those of the Eighteenth cen- tury, when Europe seemed to enjoy	you satisfied, and until you are satisfied, we can't be satisfied. Come and be satisfied.
	ME BAKERY Jome of Good Bread	Newlin-Newlin and Estelline will have natural gas by Sep- tember, Lubbock — The South Plains Poultry Association has been or- ganized with memberships in Hockley, Lubbock, Terry, Lynn, Gaines, Dawson, and Crosby counties. Petersburg — A brick veneer	rare luxury. The most grewsome buttons are the so-called poison buttons, containing a tiny phial of poison and surmounted by a sharp stud. In the days of polit-	Trade With The
New Mattress Top and Curta	E AND HARNESS REPAIRING ses and Mattress Renovating, also ain Work. TERSON'S SHOE SHOP	standard design depot will be constructed here. Fort Stockton—Grady Webster has been elected chamber of commerce secretary for Fort Stockton. <u>Suicide.</u> Invention is the most interesting ramification of the human intellect—	Ambassador Has Many and High Privileges The task of being an ambassador is a very pleasant one indeed. This rep- resentative possesses some remarkable privileges, and ranks immediately after the royal princes of the country in which he is residing. It might almost be said that an ambassador, like the	And Save Your Pennies
. Working f Maka your s Neatness h Even if your But you ca	ep Neat At Small Cost for yourself or another man, uit appear the best it can. helps you jobs to get and hold, clothes look pretty old. m't spend time to clean and press,	and sometimes the most startling. There is hardly anything that has not received the attention and midnight oil of inventors. In London an old in- ventor, George Stevens, is found dead killed by his latest apparatus, a ma- chine for committing suicide pain- lessiy and scientifically. It worked all right. But did you ever hear of s stranger inventive quest?	Specia	ls for Saturday
we do a bett	ter job that costs you less. CITY TAILORS	Golfers' Numerals. A French caddle, after listening to many visiting players, British and American, informed a friend that he learned how to count the strokes in English, viz.: "Von, do, thre, fore, fif,		reg. \$1.25 value, Saturday only98
Why of countere for, and an	arse we can fix it. That's what we are re anxious to prove to you how well and	sees, damn, ait, damn." Being asked how seven was distinguished from nine in this scoring he replied that when the latter was meant it was pro sounced with double force. Window Refrigerator. Its inventor has patented a refriger- ator so mounted on binges outside a window that it can be swung to one side to leave the window opening clear.	Dimity Prints, reg. 3 Rayon Voil, reg. \$1.	5c value .<
or blacksmithin your repair wor	an do the job. Any kind of repairing g is in our line. When coming with k or blacksmithing, throw in a sack of ll turn it into meal while you wait.	FOR WORKING PEOPLE The best of workers get out of sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect	G .	C. HOLDEN

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se symptoms might result in a pell, therefore the sensible course is to ake a dose or two of Herbine. It is just

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