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DEMOCRATIC RUN-OFF HELD LAST SATURDAY

much interest shown, although last Saturday afternoon. there was more votes cast in the

for Governor of Texas. Following are the complete returns from Terrell county: For Governor:

Felix D. Robertson. Miriam A. Ferguosn.

For Lieutenant Governor: Will C. Edwards. Barry Miller.

For Attorney General: Dan Moody. Edward B. Ward.

For Comptroller: S. H. Terrell.

O. D. Baker. Year Term:

Clarence E. Gilmore. Ed. E. Weaver. For Railroad Commissioner 4-

Year Term: W. A. Nabors. Lon A. Smith.

For Chief Justice Supreme Court:

C. M. Careton. Wm. C. Wear.

Judicial District:

James R. Harper. Will H. Pelphrey.

BRIDGE PARTY

of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bogusch Cochran, Myrl McKee and Sidwas the scene of a delightful ney Laurence CONTROL TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

At the close of several inter- serbert was served Eversharp pencil was the gentle- Martin Boyd.

Delightful refreshments of apricot ice cream, devil food and white layer cake were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Downie, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Purington, Mr. and Mrs. excellent sermons last Sunday. P. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage, Mrs. F. B. Carter, Misses Ruby Mae Cochran and Myrl McKee and Mr. Clayton be no services except Sunday

> Prof. J. A. White came in Thursday to resume his duties n the Sanderson High School.

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Mrs. Edgar Purington Entertain- MASONS AND O. E. S. ed With a Bridge Party

Mrs. Edgar Purington enter-The Democratic primary run- tained with a bridge party in Twas a jolly crowd of Masons off was held last Saturday in a honor of Mesdames Ed Downie and Eastern Stars and families quiet and orderly way, without and T. M. Pyle at the Kerr Hotel that gathered at the Six-mile

in the first primary there were had high score and she received The tenderest calf and "chevon" Bell county was nominated in the consolation prize, a novelty bridge all, the delicious iced cold water-State as a Democratic candidate score pad, was won by Mrs. T. M. Pyle. Mrs. Ed Downie received a guest prize of beautiful ed home, expressing themselves

> 98 Chappi toilet set. saltines, olives and pickles, jello and angel food cake were served. 83 Those who enjoyed Mrs. Puring-57 ton's hospitality were: Mesdames F. B. Carter, Ed Downie, P. R. 93 Burns, T. M. Pyle, Joe Kerr, 50 Will Savage, Max Bogusch and Miss Myrl McKee.

or Railroad Commissioner C. and children returned Monday this week from a fishing trip on Devils 53 River.

76 Thursday from San Antonio Charles The Thursday from San Antonio 58 where he has been attending a Chiropractic College for several For Chief Justice of the Court of months. He has re-opened his Civil Appeals 8th Supreme office at Tom Parsons residence.

64 Mrs. John Stovell Entertains

Mrs. John Stovell was hostess to a bridge party at her home The beautiful and artistic home honoring Misses Ruby Mae

bridge party last Saturday eve- Miss Sidney Laurence won the ning honoring Miss Ruby Mae ladies first prize, a beautiful Austin to resume her studies at Mr. Burns won the gentlemens the University, and Miss Myrl prize, an address book. Each McKee, who will shortly leave honoree was presented with a

esting games Miss Ruby Mas Those that enjoyed the eve-Cochran won the ladies first ning were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Venetian glass dresser Bogusch, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Mrs. E. R. Purington was Burns, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. winner of the ladies second prize Savage, Mrs. F. B. Carter, an artistic slave bracelet The Misses Sidney Laurence, Ruby gentlmens first prize, a bil! fold, Mae Cochran, Myrl McKee and was by P. R. Burns, while an Messrs. Clayton Williams, and

Church News

of Sanderson

Rev. D. A. Adams preached two

Next Sunday, August 31st, being the fifth Sunday, there will school at the Presbyterian church at 10 a. m. All welcome.

Classes still improving in attendance at the Presbyterian Sunday school. The teachers also are returning from their vacations. So glad to have our fellow work-

account of taking inventory. The little tots Sanday school We would thank our patrons to class with the help of their teachbear this in mind and anticipate er are making two excellent scrap books with Biblical and Kerr Mercantile Co. 2-t-c other cut out pictures. The subopening minds. Blessed babes have 60 head Billies for of which the dear Savior said, sale or trade, they were raised "Suffer the little ones to come

-Contributed.

ENJOY A BARBECUE

Well last Friday evening for a After a number of games had get-together picnic. The nature run-off than in the first primary been enjoyed Miss Myrl McKee of this occasion was a barbecue. a total of 148 cast and in the run- a beautiful Venetian glass candy meat, burs, pickles, coffee and off there was 158 cast in the jar. Mrs. F. B. Carter was giv. lemonade were thoroughly enjoyen a box of stationery as the ed by everyone present. While Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of holder of second high score. The each one tried to do "justice" to

> melon "hit the spot." At a late hour everyone motortable runner, and Mrs. Pyle a as having had a wonderful time It was estimated that there was A plate lunch of fruit salad, between 175 and 200 people in

> > John Reinenger 1-ft Wednes day for several days visit with

Miss Elva Spencer of Marfa, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Howard Texas visited Mrs. Chester Suratt

and daughters, Misses Louise Miss Erma Happle returned and Gazelle, and sen, Tom, re-Sunday from Fort Stockton where turned Thursday from San she visited friends and relatives. Narcos where they have been at ending summer norma!

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IF the ELECTION is THROWN into CONGRESS



ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE

Incidentally, here is evidence that

ler, Republican. The contest commit-

crats to seat Bloom. Why? Because

Let us assume that there is a dead-

Bryan or Wheeler. Take your choice

Republicans. Brookhart of lows and

would presumably

And-IF BOTH CHAMBERS ARE DEADLOCKED, then what?

CALVIN

COOLIDGE

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN ARTY managers are proming political excitement alore this fall. They ave programmed a biter Presidential campaign, tremendous vote, a Cool and Dawes Avache, a Davis and Bryan andslide and a LaFol-

heaval. But suppose there isn't any ava- fore presumably unable to vote. Wistanche or any landslide and the up- consin, nominally one of the 23 Reheaval upheaves just enough to pre- publican states, vent a choice in the electoral college vote for LaFollette. So, to win, Cooland throw the election into congress. idge would have to get three of the

lette and Wheeler Up-

Then there will be something exciting. deadlocked states and Davis would For it is then quite within the pos- have to get all of the five. sibilities that both the house and the senate should be deadlocked over the the LaFollette managers have long election and that-for the first time been preparing for this situation. In since April 30, 1789-there should be June the house settled a seat contest no President-elect or vice president- between two claimants from New elect to take the oath of office March York: Bloom, Democrat, and Chand-

This is not a political screed, but a tee had found for Chandler. The Lapuzzle story. Here are the facts. Puz- Follette group voted with the Demozle the thing out in your own way.

There are 531 votes in the electoral Chandler's vote would have put New to March 4 and have failed to elect college and 266 are necessary for a York in the Coolidge column. Bloom's either a President or vice president. choice. Suppose-for the sake of ar- vote puts New York in the Davis colgument-that LaFollette carries at umn. least five states with 39 electoral votes and that the remaining 492 votes lock in the house and that it continues is no vice president to be sworn in are so evenly divided between Cool- to March 4 next. On that date the and automatically become President. idge and Davis that neither has 266, term of President Coolidge expires. Then under the Constitution the elec- And on that date his successor should Thirty senatorial seats are filled. tion of a President goes to the house be sworn in. The house having failed and the election of a vice president of election, that successor would be president to inaugurate what happens? goes to the senate. That is the suppo- the vice president elected since Februsitional case in a nutshell. And- ary 11 by the senate. politics being far from an exact sci- But suppose the senate has been un- President? ence there is nothing unreasonable able to elect a vice president since

LaFollette's opponents in both of the conditions in the upper house in President Hughes? the major parties concede him the respect to this election. chance of carrying Wisconsin (13), The senate, under the Constitution, Minnesota (12), North Dakota (5), is restricted to voting for the two can-South Dakota (5) and Montana (4), didates receiving the largest and next total, 39 electoral votes.

Coolidge is generally conceded 15 That would eliminate either Dawes or states with 142 electoral votes. Davis is generally conceded the and work out the answer in your own

"Solid South" of 12 states with 139 way. A quorum for the purpose of electoral votes. It is more or less as- this election consists of two-thirds sumed that Davis will carry West (64) of the whole number of senators Virginia (8) and that Bryan will carry (96) and a majority (49) of the whole number is necessary for a choice,

The result in the remaining 14 states with their 195 electoral votes-includ- 51 nominal Republicans, 43 Democrats order; diana (15), Missouri (18), New York and Jeheson of Minnesota). LaFoi-(45) and Ohio (24)—is on the knees lette himself is one of these nominal Navy.

If LaFollette gets enough electoral Frazier and Ladd of North Dakota rotes to block election in the electoral are listed as Republicans. So are sevcollege, the house will proceed to haleral other senators who have been lot for Fresident February 11, 1925. tagged by the "regulars" as "radical" The twelfth amendment to the Consti- and "tnsurgent." tution provides that each state shall It is therefore evident that LaFol. a decisive majority-would congress have one vote, a majority of the dele- lette with very little help would hold order such an election? gation determining that vote. A the balance of power in the election quorum consists of a member or mem- of vice president by the senate. bers from two-thirds of the states and | Keeping in mind that this is a puza majority of all the states (25) is zie srticle and not a political screed, Charles E. Hughes, who resigned from necessary for a choice.

The present house is so made up eliminated by the vote of the electoral for President in 1916, should thus that a deadlock is not at all improb- college. How would LaFollette and achieve his ambition? able. There are 23 Republican dele- his following maneuver to bring about | Would not the well-known irony of gations, and 20 Democratic. Five dele- the election of Wheeler over Bryan? fare be aptly illustrated if Charles W. gations those of Maryland, Montana. Now suppose Bryan had been elim- Bryan should thus attain to the place Jersey are evenly divided and there. Foliefte's job was to elect Wheeler ous brother, William Jennings Bryan?

Going Strong

buck private made the common but

Sebraska. New Hampshire and New inated by the electoral college and La-three times refused his more illustri-

and shakily lowered his hands over ago. In 1733 a student of history pre-A draft of Missouri mules had just arrived at the corral, and one new the sides, only to feel space.

The sides, only to feel space.

"My gosh!" he ground. "I ain't had overtaken various prime ministers of Great Britain, says the London An-Legion Weekly.

ousiness end of one of them. His Their Lot a Hard One rades caught him on the rebound. ed him on a stretcher and started in America remind us that the lot of hands, two; ditte in imprisonment, a politician is not always a happy one four; ditto in exile, four; ditto peni-

tion as he was being carried along, even in this country, a century or two

cal screed, but-

swers. It was as follows: "Dy'd by the balter, three; ditto by the ax, ten; ditto by sturdy beggars, Recent events on the continent and three; ditto untimely by private On the way the invalid regained or his tenure of power very secure. tent, one; saved by sacrificing their master, four. Sum total of prime min-

over Dawes. Now suppose that Wheeler had been eliminated by

electoral vote

between Dawes and Bryan

apparently could deadlock the

and the contes

LaFollette and his

senate until

March 4, assuming

his following the

Democrats stood

pat. Or LaFollette

elect either Dawes

or Bryan by com-

bining with their

respective parti-

even a partial com-

bining of Repub-

licans and Demo-

crats could at any

time break the

deadlock and elect

either Dawes or

Bryan. As to

CHARLES W.

or Bryan-make your

Having gone so far for the sake

of argument, let us keep on and as-

sume that both chambers have re-

mained in deadlock from February 11

There is therefore no President to

The Presidential succession act, ap-

Of course.

Election Bureau Sunday Gave Mrs. Ferguson 78,763 Lead.

Dallas, Tex .- With her lead fixed at 78,763 by the Texas Election Bureau at 10 p. m. Sunday from 230 counties, that aside from 67 of which were complete, and with all indications that the lead would Republicans and mount rather than recede, victory was conceded Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Fergu apparently could son by Judge Felix D. Robertson, her opponent for the democratic guber natorial nomination, late Sunday.

Mrs. Ferguson's first statement after certain of victory, was that she has "never expected anything but decisive victory.

Conservative estimates fix the number of votes cast Saturday at 850,000. a greater number than in any previous Texas election. Observers making this estimate also believe that Mrs. Ferguson's final majority over Robertson will be more than 91,000 votes.

According to the 10 o'clock tabulations the vote for all offices was

For governor: Ferguson 403,060, Robertson 324,297. For lieutenant governor: Edwards 327,038, Miller 335,086. For attorney general: Moody 434,401, Ward 203,922. For comptrol er: Baker 214,693, Terrell 406,465. For railroad commissioner, six-year term: Gilmore 366,459. Weaver 236. 128. For railroad commissioner, fouryear term: Nabors 269,581, Smith 340,318. For chief justice supreme court: Cureton 349,744, Wear 255,628.

The outstanding vote is mostly from utlying sections where it is generally known that Mrs. Ferguson is most pop-

The closest race of the runoff primary centers around the lieutenant governor's office, with Miller leading Edwards approximately 8000 votes.

MAKE LEGION USEFUL IS PLEA OF OWSLEY

Brownwood, Tex .- A plea for the American Legion members of Texas to get the "Legion in their hearts" and to adopt a constructive program that will be an inducement for all former service men to affiliate, was made several days ago by Colonel Alvin M Owsley, former national commander.

He cited the fact that the Legion shortly after its organization had 20, 000 members in Texas, but today has ess than 10,000 members, which he said was due to a lack of enlistment of new members. He suggested that the Legion turns its attention to con structive work among underprivileged child: en

Believing that a constructive pre gram is the one best method of mair taining the interest of its members Les Societe Des 40 Hommes Et Chevaux, better known as the Forty and Eight, which heretofore has been strictly a play organization of the Legion, pledged itself to a program of constructive work among under-priv iledged children and grownups.

BRAZORIA ACREAGE

IN FIGS INCREASING

The new house is seated that day. Freeport, Tex.-The fig industry in Brazoria county continues to claim a But with no President and no vice great deal of attention. Hundreds of acres have been put into fig orchards Is the United States for the first and plans for more are being made in time since April 30, 1789, without a various parts of the county.

A. E. Stark of Brazoria is complet-Or does Secretary of State Charles ing a preserving plant that will have February 11. Let us take a look at Evans Hughes automatically become a capacity of 2,000 gallons every 24 hours. This may be readily increased The Constitution provides that "the at any time. Steam is used in the congress may, by law, provide for the process of cooking, and the fig preserves will be put into small jars for or inability both of the President and the market.

largest vote in the electoral college. vice president, deciaring what officer shall then act as President, and such the county and plans for co-operative officer shall act accordingly, until the marketing have been discussed at official meetings.

Big Fire In Houston.

proved January 19, 1886, provides that Houston, Tex.-Damage estimated the succession shall pass to the mem- at approximately \$500,000 was done by who serve usefully in any capacity, or. The World war introduced the Now, in the present senate there are bers of the cabinet in the following a fire which broke out with a great a sound and just economic basis for Secretaries of State, Treas leap of flames from the roof of the life and freedom in the fullest mean 70 woman chauffeurs offset only three ing the big ones like Illinois (29), In- and two Farmer-Laborites (Shipstead ury and War, Attorney General, Post- Keown Hardware Company, 911 Pres- ing of those terms. master General, Secretary of the ton Avenue at 1 a. m. Sunday. So fast did the flames grow while feeding on has ever had high regard for the de-In the event of Secretary Hughes' rich pine and aged wood which combecoming President, would be serve posed most of the building that fire- in life." the full term of four years? Or has men were forced to turn in a general congress the power to order a special glarm immediately. The fire was cause "all freedom and all the higher Presidential election? And-in case brought under control about 3:30. either chamber were Republican by

Incorporation Papers Filed. Austin, Tex.-Articles of incorpora-This is a puzzle story, not a politition of the Texas Cotton Growers Finance Corporation of Dallas, with capital stock of \$100,000, was filed the Would it not be interesting if other day in the secretary of state's uisite." department. Purpose, to lend money let its assume that Dawes has been the Supreme court only to be defeated reau Cotton Association to market their cotton and cotton products. Incorporated by John T. Orr, Dallas;

Lynn Stokes, Ballinger. Texans Drown in Silver Lake.

Brownwood; W. W. Pitts, West Point;

Floydada, Tex.-Five persons were tions." drowned in Silver Lake when their boat overturned the other day, it was revealed with the recovery of their bodies from the water. The dead: try made Loona Luttral, 18. All were residents of Floydada. Absence of the Fawner family from home resulted in the search and discovery of the tragedy.

MRS. FERGUSON WINS Pre-Song of Labor BY LARGE MAJORITY The Song of Labor Ninette M. Lowater

SING the song of the workman, The joy of the man whose hand Leaps to fullfil with practiced skill The keen, sure brain's demand; Who knows the thrill of creation, Who stands with the Lord as one-Sees what was wrought from hidden thoughts, And can say of his work, "Well done!"

OTHERS may seek for rank and wealth, And search the wide world through-He knows the deep where grand thoughts sleep, Which Tubal Cain once knew;

Beauty may lie in a woman's eye, And dwell on her lips so sweet It lives as well in the engine's swell, And the piston's throbbing beat.

SOME must lie soft and feed daintily, Or the soul in them makes moan; But little he heeds who finds his needs In the maker's joy alone.

Sorrow and pain may come to him They surely come to all-But ever he feels a strength that steels His heart to the shafts that fall.

HE gladly greets the coming years, & They bring him added skill; He feels no ruth for loss of youth, His goal is nearer still; And only this he asks of fate;

That he may keep his dower strength, and will, and labor's skill ? Unto his life's last hour.

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WOMEN ENTER INTO MAKES DEMAND FOR LIFE AND FREEDOM

Gompers' Message a Decla- Few Avenues of Occupation ration of Independence.

What union officials call "labor's declaration of independence," was continue to desert the ranks of domesgiven out by Sam- tic service, there will be virtually no uel Gompers, domestic employees at all, according president of the to a prophecy made in an analysis of

American Feder- statistics relating to employed womation of Labor, en in Pennsylvania, just completed by The declaration | Since 1910 more than 41,000 women asked that the have left domestic service to try their "highest ideals of | wings in other fields of endeavor, says our labor move- the Philadelphia Public Ledger. ment and the re- The spirit of adventure into new

L. G. Griffing.

quirement of our fields for women is asserting itself people for com- noticeably, according to the survey. plete fullness of Women are becoming stonemasons, life in all things" bricklayers, boatwomen, mail carriers, be kept constant- pawnbrokers, stevedores, cobblers, Head of Locomoly before "the shoemakers, coal operators and the "The labor movement of America," One our operators a "masses of our people."

read the declaration, "demands for Pennsylvania is employed. In the all of our people the full benefit of clerical fields there are 33,800 more the life-giving forces of our marvel- women, an increase of 111 per cent. ous civilization through constantly increasing wages and improvement of working conditions and through a assayers and barbers. reasonable and proper reduction in

"The labor movement of America demands for the wage earners, for all shoremen and stevedores and one sall

"The labor movement of America velopment of ethical and the spiritual

Economic fustice was asked for bedevelopments of life rest upon first providing assurance of the essentials of existence." The federation, by the declaration, asks for economic improvement with unrelenting zeal and fidelity "because economic improvement is the first fundamental req-

"We ask that Labor day, the great to members of the Texas Farm Bu- holiday of the toiling masses, dedicated to them and their cause, be ennobled and enriched by an expression of the same spirit, the same high T. M. Haney, Thalia; C. M. Kilgore. idealism and purpose, the same uplifting search for the fullness of life and the same determination to achieve triumph over all ills and wrongs through its purely economic opera-

Labor Is the Giant

No group in this or any other coun- postmistresses. Woman detectives a greater contribution have increased 131 per cent. There toward winning the World war-in were five woman sheriffs in 1920. Virgie Fawner, 20; Frank Fawner, 33; shipbuilding and munition plants, on Milton Fawner, 17; Ernest Cregg, 20; the farm, and on the firing line-than 1920, an increase of 11,280 over 1910 labor. The world will never know the debt | 189 per cent; in 1920 there were 502

it owes to the wives and mothers in in Pennsylvania colleges. Trained workingmen's homes who have given nurses numbered 12,902 in 1930. against 7,342 in 1910. husbands and sons to the cause.

A device has been invented that enables one to repoint fiber needles without the tiresome task of remov ing them from the tone arm after A Chicago manufacturer has now perfected a small metal cutting device that cuts the needle without remov ing it. It is run under the needle and the lever pressed down by the first finger. This operates a cutting knife. Back of the cutting knife a small receptacle catches the discarded part of the needle.

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RUB YOUR EYES?



THE RED LINE TRAIL

By CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT

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"MISS DENSLOW."

SYNOPSIS.—Thrown from his auto in a New York village, a man is carried unconscious into the home of a Miss Edith Grant. A doctor discovers he has been shot, fatally. Consciousness returning, he babbles of "millions." He begs that Henry Archman, millionaire resident of the vicinity, be sent for, declaring he has important papers for him. Archman cannot be reached by phone, but word is sent that his secretary is on the way. A man announcing himself as Archman's secretary, Akin, arrives, talks with Morbach, and leaves with a package he gives him. Morbach diva. Archman's arrival, with his secretary, reveals that the man posing as Akin is an impostor. Archman denounces Edith Grant as a girl endeavoring to snare his son Harry. Archman, it appears, his millions made in Chicago, has yielded to the importunities of his family—his wife, daughters Nellie and Bessie (seventeen years old), and son Harry—and moved to New York in an endeavor to gain recognition by the Four Hundred. They have not succeeded. Mrs. Archman is bitter over her failure, particularly mourning the fact that she has not been "taken up" by a Mrs. Van Kull. Archman orders Nellie to get ready for a long journey with him. He refuses to reveal their destination to his wife, declaring it is "not his secret." Nellie tells Bess she is in love with James Carr, a youth working on Archman's ship. El SYNOPSIS .- Threwn from his love with James Carr, a youth working on Archman's ship. El Rio. She gives Bess a message for him. Archman and Nellie depart. Harry tells Bess of his determination to marry Edith Grant. with the explanation that it was among Morbach's papers, and suggesting she forward it to Mr. Archman. Lord George Caruthers. traveling Englishman, arrives at the Archman home, by invitation, He, makes a good impression. Bess meets Carr and tells him her sister's message. She learns from him that "Edith Grant" is his sister. He says he loves Nel-lie. Mrs. Archman takes Bess and Harry and Caruthers and sails with Captain Bunker on the salls with Captain Bunker on the El Rio to meet her husband. A Miss Denslow, engaged as gov-erness for Bess, and Akin, sail with the party. Captain Bunker has sealed orders.

CHAPTER VII-Continued

Bess laughed. "It is best that I should leave," she quoted. "Best for you and best for me.' Run along, Harry. I think I'll ro below myself. It's getting pretty chilly up here." She started to rise from her chair and Lord George leaped to his feet and helped her up. "Will you come be-low, Miss Denslow?" she finished.

But the governess did not move. "I think I'll stay up a little longer, if you don't mind," she said.

"Oh, not at all!" Bess took a step toward the companionway. Then she clutched at Lord George's arm with a little squeal. "Gracious!" she exclaimed, as the Englishman caught her. "I haven't gotten my sea legs

"It's only a matter of practice." laughed Lord George. "In a day or two you will do it quite well. It's just like riding a wheel, don't you know." Still supporting the girl, he moved toward the companionway and the two

vanished down it. Miss Denslow sat still in her chair Her eyes did not leave the companion way after the two had vanished. Her whole attitude had taken on a curious tenseness. "He'll come back," she

muttered. "Oh, he'll come back."

A moment later when Lord George's head appeared outlined against the glow of light that came up the companionway, she nodded to herself. "I knew it."

put on any ceremony with me. I have reference to his visitor. Harry startrecognized me."

Lord George sat down. "Yes," he said; "I did. I fancy we would bet- What's the joke?" ter come to an understanding, what?" Miss Denslow nodded. "I am in your "I certainly heard voices in your statehands," she said. "It's your move. Are you going to expose me?" "That depends! It's jolly queer,

meeting you this way, you know. It seems to call for an explanation."

things and I wanted a change. So I what Captain Bunker's instructions snatched at this chance. It would do will say?" me much harm and do no one else Harry shrugged his shoulders indifany good for you to say anything." ferently. "Search me," he replied. Lord George nodded. "I fancy you're right," he said slow,y. "I'll both to Harry and to the other pas-

think about it a bit before I say any sengers, attempting to obtain some anthing. Perhaps you and I might be swer that would help her suspicions useful to each other, don't you know!" to settle. None of them disclosed anyher mouth to speak; then turned sud- crossed the meridian and Captain

deck. As he spoke, he began to gather mine the position of the ship that she the cups from the table. Miss Denslow eyed him curiously.

"Ah, yes!" she said. "Your name

"You're new on the El Rio " "Yes, madam. Everybody's new except the captain and chief engineer. madam." He placed the last cup on

madam?" he asked. silent till the man had gone. Then spoke.

she turned to Lord George. "Then I

may count on your silence for the present?" she asked. Lord George nodded slowly. "Yes," he said.

CHAPTER VIII Without Lights.

The morning of the fifth day saw the El Rio approaching latitude 19. longitude 64, the spot at which Captain Bunker was to open the envelope inclosing his instructions and was presumably, to ascertain the exact place where he was to find Mr. Archman. Naturally, all on board were agog to learn what the envelope contained. Bess was especially and admittedly excited.

A little before noon she had a surprise. She had torn herself reluctantly away from the deck and had gone below to get one of her lesson books. She found the book, but she also found. lying on top of it, a folded paper addressed to herself in a handwriting that she did not recognize. It ran as

follows: "Warn Captain Bunker to keep special watch over his instructions. An out in advance, probably today."

The note bore no signature. Bess read the words again. Then she sat down and stared at the paper. Was and that, therefore, she would say it a-hoax? she asked herself. Why nothing. should any one want to learn the contents of the instructions in advance of their formal opening? Who could want to do such a thing?

"Warn Captain Bunker," said the note. But should she do it? Would busy; he had borrowed a light rifle she not make herself ridiculous by doing it? Would the writer be watching to laugh at her? Such a note seemed like Harry's idea of fun.

After a while she decided to go on clew in the expressions of her fellow passengers. As she passed Harry's stateroom the sound of a man's and a woman's voice within it, engaged in earnest though low-pitched discussion, came to her ears. She paid little at-



Lord George Nodded. "I Fancy You're Right," He Said Slowly. "I'll Think About It a Bit Before I Say Any-

tention to them, supposing that Harry Lord George came aft and stood was giving instructions to the maid above her. "May I sit down?" he about sewing on a button or some such trifle. After a brief pause in Miss Denslow laughed. "Oh, of her mother's stateroom, she went on course," she said. "You don't need to deck and met Harry. She made some been expecting you. I saw that you ed and stared at her, half angrily, half suspiciously. "What are you trying to start now, Bess?" he asked. "I'll bite.

Bess stared. "No joke," she said. room and-

"Not in mine! You're daffy, Bess. Bess shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, Never mind. Maybe it was well! somewhere else," she granted. "It's "It's very simple. I was tired of of no importance, anyway. I wonder

In vain Bess made other remarks, Miss Denslow started. She opened thing, and it was not until the sun had enly. "Who's that?" she demanded. Bunker, with his sextant under his "I, madam." The steward had ap- arm, passed by on his way to work roached noiselessly over the dim out the noon observation and deter-

got her chance. manded eagerly. Not yet," he said; "but we shall be

When I've worked out the observation, I'll be able to tell you just how soon."

the instructions, wen't you?" Bess "Nothing!" Miss Denslow remained glanced at the Englishman as she

> Captain Bunker shook his head "Can't do that, Miss Bess," he declared. "I'll have to do it myself, and I'll have to seek the seclusion that my cabin grants before I do it."

> Bess turned to the Englishman. "You hear, Lord George?" she exclaimed. "He wants to keep all the mystery to himself."

Lord George nodded comfortably. "He jolly well better had keep it to himself," he declared. "Mr. Archman would court-martial him if he didn't. What !"

Ress drew a long breath. Clearly, she decided. Lord George was not especially interested in the instructions. Well, I call it mean," she said. "Beware, captain, or when you come to open your instructions you'll find I've got ahead of you and read them first."

"Not you, miss-unless you wheedle the combination of my safe out of me," laughed the captain, as he vanished into the chart house.

Bess said nothing more. She had warned the captain in a way, without betraying the fact that she had received the note, which she more than ever believed was a hoar. A little pasture. A second lot was fed shelled later, when Captain Bunker announced that he would open the envelope at effort is likely to be made to find them five o'clock that afternoon, she decided that nobody could possibly manage to steal the instructions out of a locked safe in less than four hours,

> The tasks of the day had been finished and, the weather being good, there was little for the crew-except those in the engine room-to do. Of all on board, only Lord George was from Captain Bunker and was amusing himself by shooting at floating ob-

Eight hells struck. Bess sat up in feed for 100 pounds of gain. her steamer chair, throwing back the deck and see if she could find any light rug that covered her feet, and it appears that soy-bean oilmest may

> marked casually. Lord George looked up at her, "It's jolly good practice, you know," he said. "It's the shooting season at Lambs Properly Docked home now, and everybody there is popping away. It's lots of fun, it is real-Excuse me." He turned and sent bullet at a shark's triangular fin bag I ever made was sixty brace."

Lord George did not answer. He swung his rifle up. Bess had just time to see that he was aiming at something that looked like a bottle with a small flag stuck into its neck. when the piece exploded and the bottle disappeared. "Good gracious!" she "Where did that bottle come from?"

"Bottle?" Lord George looked sur-

orised. "Where is it?" "It's at the bottom of the sea, now," exclaimed Bess. "You blew it to pleces. Didn't you know what you

were alming at?" Lord George's expression of surprise was obvious. "Really, now, really, Miss Bess," he mumbled, "are you

sure it was a bottle?" "Of course, I'm sure. I've got eves, haven't I? It looked like a message, too. It had a flag in it. Maybe it was a message from some poor shipwrecked mariner. And you've de-

stroyed it. Good Lord!" Lord George had fired again, and at another bottle, which ffew in frag-

ments like the first. Bess stared at the water. Then she stared at Lord George. But that gentleman kept his eye fixed on the water, either failing or refusing to meet her

eyes. "Oh!" she breathed significantly The rudder chains leading along the rall began to rattle, and the wake of the El Rio began to change its direction. The sun, which had been on the she realized that the El Rio had changed its course from south to west.

Now, why was Lord George breaking those bottles? and what will the captain's sealed

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Our Wills

Our wills are queer things. They are like plaster of paris; for after "Are we there, captain?" she de is a good cast, well enough; we make chronic cholera. been at one time, to prevent any future stagger and cough and have a weak. and burt pride. change and growth?—The Living sickly squeal. "Oh, isn't it thrilling, captain! Church.

SOY BEAN OIL MEAL FAVORED FOR HOGS

tion on the value of soy-bean oilmeal for growing and fattening pigs. Already the beans are finding their way to oil-expressing plants. When the oil is removed, the residue, soy-bean oilmeal, remains.

In anticipation of the demand for information the Iowa experiment station recently closed a series of tests with this new feed. Previous experiments have shown that soy-bean oilmeal is lacking in mineral matter. It runs about 48 per cent protein and ranks with linseed olimeal or cottonseed meal as a balancer. The deficiency of minerals was supplied by a mixture composed of common sait. 20 pounds; spent boneblack, 40 pounds; or ground bonemeal, steamed bonemeel, rock phosphate or acid phosphate; and finely ground, high-calcium limestone, 40 pounds; or air-slaked lime, wood ashes or fine-ground clam or oyster shell. One-half ounce of potassium lodide was added to each 100 pounds of the mixture, which was kept before the pigs at all times in a self-feeder.

There were six lots of ten pigs each, averaging about 70 pounds at the start, that we are interested in. One lot received shelled corn, 60 per cent tankage and minerals, all self-fed on rape corn, soy-bean offmeal and minerals on rape pasture while the third lot, also on rape pasture, received shelled corn. minerals and a protein mixture composed of tankage, 25 per cent, and soy-bean ollmeal, 75 per cent. Three other lots were fed the same as the three preceding ones but were kept in dry lots.

The best gains on rape were made by the lot self-fed shelled corn, soybean offmeal and meat-meal tankage. It also showed a lower feed requirement for 100 pounds gein.

In the dry lot groups the best gain was made on a ration of shelled corn and tankage and the pigs required less

"From the results of this experiment looked about her. As she did so, Lord have economic advantage when used George raised his rifle and fired at to replace a part or all of the meatsomething directly aft. Bess rose and meal tankage," says John M. Evvard, stared curiously across the taffrail. | the man in charge of the work, "rela-"Gee! That looks exciting," she re- tive price determining the procedure of course."

and Trimmed Are Best The practice of selling ram lambs, and lambs that have not been docked. would seem to be one of those custhat cut the water off the starboard toms that are common in other lines quarter. The fin disappeared and he of business—they are the results of turned back to Bess. "I'm not much ignorance or carelessness. It belongs of a shot," he explained. "The best to the same custom of putting good g I ever made was sixty brace."

feed into scrub animals; in wasting
"Sixty brace! One hundred and manure; in busying straw strake, in manure; in burning straw stacks: in leaving high-priced farm machinery out in the weather; etc., etc.

From all the evidence we can gather, the practice of trimming and docking lambs seems to be pretty well established as a money-making proposition, says the Farmer and Breeder. Prices of sheep and lambs averaged 75 per cent higher in 1923 than in 1913. Active consumer demand exists for choice quality lamb. The problem of supplying this quality will be solved if buck lambs are made into wethers and all lambs are docked. properly finished and marketed at the right ages and weights. These operattons should be performed when lambs are eight to fifteen days old. There is abundant proof that they are profitable for the individual sheep producer. Trimmed lambs command higher prices and return larger profits. Conclusive evidence of this is furnished by the extension division of the college of agriculture of the University of Kentucky, which obtained records of 31,000 lambs marketed last year. This data shows that wether ambs returned more than \$2 per hundred above the price paid for buck lambs.

Lightning Safe Fences

If fence posts are of wood or cement, to safeguard stock from lightning. either put in a steel fence post every few rods or staple heavy fence wire girl's left, shifted behind her. For a the entire length of post in contact to the end of the selection. Then they moment Bess did not understand; then with the fence wires so as to ground them. Then, if lightning strikes the fence, or a tree near the fence, the death-dealing bolt will not follow far along the fence and kill stock that may have pushed against it in a storm. Of course, if the posts are of steel they ground the wires perfectly. Wire the sums would be accomplished. fences fastened to buildings should be at buildings.

Different Cholera Effects

Hog cholera affects hogs in different ways. Hogs may get cholera and they have been melted into liquid die in a few hours—this is acute cholform they tend to "set." They do era. Hogs may get cholera and be thus preserve the contour of that about which they have been molded. If it die; some may get well—this is When hogs get a cast for a permanent possession. cholers they are apt to appear stiff Captain Bunker shook his head. Here it is fixed and final! Is the and droopy; they will lie in the straw

age of soy beans planted each year is was a very large and grand affair, becertain to come a demand for informa- cause all of the fairles were there. All the mortals were good on that night. No one was in trouble; the

> on time and so all the fairy folk were get the sweet, nice frothy pudding off free to enjoy themselves.

Pond-lily dishes held all the fairy dainties, and the fireflies and the moonlight made a fairyland picture,

The goblins were out, too, but as their woods were not anywhere near the picule ground of the fairles no



self?"

band right to the dell where the fairles were holding their picnic.

Right into a tree that hung over

Slippy was so small he could go to pudding made from butterfly eggs.

It was all soft and frothy, and when Slippy jumped out, there he stood on the table looking like a tiny snow

The fairles were just getting ready sit down when he tumbled, and it gave them a scare, as you can well agine, for they thought all their ovely supper was spoiled.

ought to be punished for upsetting

alone in his trouble. "Well," said the fairy queen, "what lation of the old Ormilda, a northern

PULLING YOUR WEIGHT

JACQUELINE PRINCE grew up, af-

old-fashioned place in the country. Her

experience was bounded by the low,

rambling house; the wide, fragrant

gardens, presided over by the genius

of the place, an old gardener; her in-

Jacqueline's formal education was

under the direction of a governess.

During the mornings Jacqueline was

supposed to pursue knowledge. The

procedure was somewhat as follows:

Jacqueline would be asked to recite

the first eighteen lines of "The Canter-

bury Tales"; after the opening phrases

she would slow down and look ex-

pectantly at Miss Smith; thereupon

Miss Smith would supply and prompt

would turn to mathematics. A few

judicious questions on Jacqueline's

part would tap successfully the

springs of Miss Smid's knowledge;

duigent father, and relatives.

ter her mother's death, on a big.

of his clothes, and I am sorry to have

to tell it, but he licked his fingers and

ate every bit he could, for butterfly-

Slippy was frightened, but not so

"I came with some of our hand to

had stolen, and when it was laid on

the ground we took it. Oh, how those

boys hunted and wondered what had

happened," Slippy laughed as he re-

"That is my excuse for being in the

what tempted me to lose my hold on

"What shall his punishment be, my

"He shall be sentenced to stay and

have supper with us," said all the

fairles. "He was doing a good deed

and no wonder he tumbled when he

"That is just what I expected you

"Slippy's brothers were pretty sorry

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ave for supper."

to say," replied the queen.

licious dishes the fairies make.

fallen into the pudding," he said.

membered how funny it was.

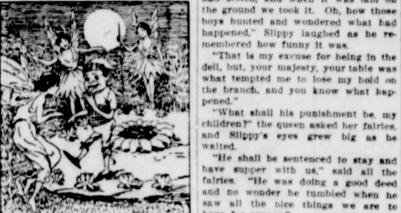
GOBLIN AND THE FAIRIES have you to say for yourself?

less you can give a good reason for THE fairles were holding a very being here, a very good one, mind you, you will have to be punished, for by grand picnic one night in a dell. It fairy law anyone who enters our dell on feast nights must be punished in some way. Now, what have you to Stippy Goblin was busy trying to mortal children had all gone to bed

A big feast was prepared on a flat rock with a lacy cobweb covering. Dewdrops crystal-like glistened in the egg pudding is one of the most deconlight, making a beautiful table

frightened he could not eat, though when the queen spoke in such a stern tone he stopped eating and replied. "I have an excuse, your majesty, for bewhich of course it was. ing in the dell, though not for having

one had thought a thing about them.



But the tricky little creatures were when they heard of the feast he had out that night doing some work bewith the fairles, for perhaps they, too, sides playing tricks, and it happened might have been invited to have some that this work took some of their of the good things if they had not run away and left him when he tumbled into the fairy pudding.

the rock where the feast was spread it took them, too, and when they saw all the good things on the table one little goblin called Slippy by his brothers because he could slip through the smallest crack or crevice, crept to the tip end of a bough to get a better

tip ends in perfect safety, but this time he was so intent upon what he saw that he lost his grip, and down he tumbled right into the dish of lovely

When they saw the funny little

Have You This Habit?

Bu Margaret Morison

Marguerite de la Motte



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put back a bird's egg some bad boys Minn. She moved to San Diego, Cal., when a child, and was educated there. She had a penchant for the acreen and, being an unusual type, her rise to the top of the ladder of fame was a comparatively easy one. Miss De La dell, but, your majesty, your table was bit of her five feet two inches radiates a remarkably pleasing personality. She has light hair and hazel eyes.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Banga.

A GOOD HABIT

But rather face about and grab With all my inward strength And so lambaste, and jam, and

jab it. It ne'er becomes a steady diet to by McClure Newspaper Syndic

"What's in a Name?"

BY MILDRED MARSHALL FACTS about your name; it's history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

OPHELIA

OF ALL the fanciful names which appeal to feminine taste, Ophelia possesses perhaps the tenderest memories. Though the name signifies "serpent," only romance, youth, and

tragedy are connected with it. Etymologists declare that Ophelia is Slippy all froth they had to laugh, an out-and-out invention of Shakeand one of the fairles told the queen speare. Certainly her ciaim to im- Ophelia. The unfortunate influence mortality is based upon the touching their table even if he did make them story of the bard of Avon who makes the gentle malden a striking contrast When the other goblins saw what for the melancholy Dane of "Hamlet." had happened to poor Slippy they Without her "rosemary for remem-

they ran, leaving their unhappy broth- among the readers of Shakespeare. It is possible that Ophelia is a trans-

appeliative derived from the serven names through the Greek "ophis." There is no other explanation of her existence, unless she was purely an invention of Shakespeare, although . woman does appear in the old story o Amleth. The curious coincidence is however, that the master dramatist should have placed her in the land chiefly favoring serpentine names.

The opal is the gem assigned to prove a talisman against that very evil if Ophelia wears it. It will bring her good fortune and her heart's desire Monday is her lucky day and 5 by scrambled out of the tree and away brance," Ophelia would still exist lucky number. The chrysanthemum s her flower.



figure of speech. The habit of pulling one's own weight in the boat is essen tial, she ended. HAVE YOU THIS HARIT?

Ten years later, when the Prince

greenhouses were becoming known, a

reporter called upon Jacqueline Prince

to interview her and get the story of

her success. Great stress was laid in

the forthcoming article upon Miss

Prince's philosophy of production:

Everything that receives sunlight and

food and shelter must produce, she

said. Then she abrurtly changed her

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

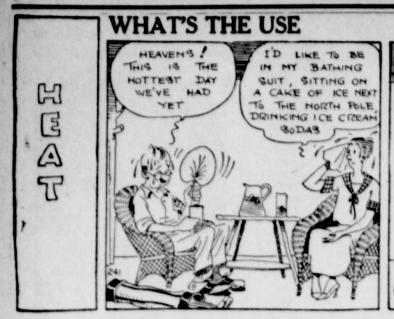
THE BURIED PAPER

pupil's hand and eventually, with a A found smort superstition is found among children in some secalmum of effort on Jacqueline's part, tions of the country. They write the names of two or three hundred-in At twenty Jacqueline was left an some sections it is one hundred-pergrounded at the last post or two and orphan and penniless. The relatives sons on a paper and ask each person gathered in conclave. "We were fond whose name is written to bow to the names on the paper represent human of your father," and "There will al- document. As the bow is made it is sacrifices to, say Fammuz and Ishtar, ways be a place in our house for you," recorded opposite the name by a sign who, in the ancient Semitic legend, followed by, "Of course you can make which resembles a crude capital H. were the god and goddess typifying yourself useful if you want," were The collection of names and signs bephrases frequently in use in those ing completed, the paper is buried face were thus invoked. It is well known days. Then Jacqueline threw a thun- down in the ground. After two or derbolt by announcing that she had a three months it is dug up with the exjob and proposed to be self-supporting. pectation of finding money under it; "But how?—how? in heaven's name!" or, some say, left there until it is de-was the answer. And when Jacqueline cayed, when whatever you wished for explained that she really knew some- at its burial will "come true." It has lethargy of a standard pattern, no or weeds and not follow the rest of matter how excellent it may have the herd. When forced to move they they were all divided between relief originally the zodiacal sign for Pisces.

The fish, on high authority, was "the most obvious and ancient symbol of the reproductive power of water." The the basis of some of the most ancient and prominent mythological cults. Thus burying the sign of Pisces in the earth results in production. The this union of water and earth and who that human sacrifice, once universal, was replaced as civilization developed, into the sacrifice of a substitute for the human victim.

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Make It Attractive Hast thou virtue? Acquire al



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PLACE

IN TH' FIRST

Ether Waves

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

GOT A CHANCE TO SELL MY CAR

GRAPE FRUIT !

WHAT'S AILING IT-LAST MIGHT I HAD HAVANA- LOS ANGELES

A QUEBEC CLEAR AS A

BELL - SOM'BODY'S BEEN FOOLIN' WITH THIS THING-SOM'THINGS WRONG

AND IM GOING TO GET IT BEFORE

THE GUM ESCAPES! I CAUT AFFORD
TO KEEP IT ANY LONGER!



ANYBODY KNOWS THEM

'EISWAGONS" IS NO GOOD!

WHAT'D IT COST YA FER

I DON'T

KNOM! I

HEVER KEPT

TRACK!

By Charles Sughroe

WELL, IF YA DIDNY

KEEP TRACK, HOW

KIN YA TELL IF YA KIN AFFORD IY

ER HOY?





JUST ADDED MY INCOME

TO WHAT I OWE !

Our Pet Peeve

Ask Any Automobilist



Relatives are an Affliction which Visits You when they Want Something. They are as Welcome as the Group. The only Way to Escape "Em is to not Have Anything. All Relatives should Live 1,000 Miles Away. We're writing a Song, "He was More like a Friend than a Relative to Me!"

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE OMAN DONE TOL' DE BOSS AN COMED NOME DRUNK TUR NIGHT BUT AH GOT MO' SENSE 'N PAT -- HIT'S DANGEOUS WOUGH T' LIVE WID HER SOBER LET LONE DRUNK!



TURN ME OVER



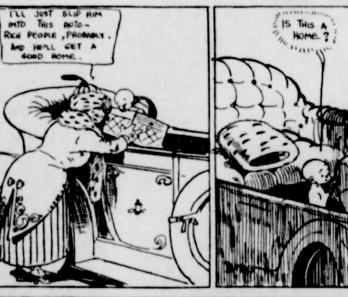




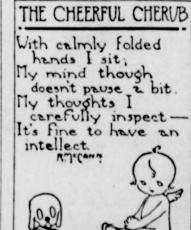












MORE APPROPRIATE METAPHOR. Ethel - Tha Mr. Rocks is welloff, and if he wasn't such an old grump, I think I'd fish for him myself. Maud — Fish for him? You mean you'd go bear hunting.





THOSE FOOL-ISH QUESTIONS. Ittle boy. Yes, sir. Where did you



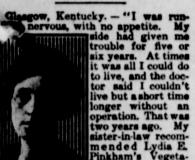






AFRAID SHE **COULD NOT LIVE**

Operation Advised, But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made It Unnecessary



side had given me trouble for five or six years. At times it was all I could do to live, and the doctor said I couldn't live but a short time longer without an operation. That was two years ago. My sister-in-law recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She had never used it herself, but she said one of her neighbors suffered just like I did, and it cured her. After I had taken four bottles the pain left my side. I had a fine appetite to eat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dressmaker, and this last fall I began suffering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compound again. I am on my fourth bottle, which makes eight in all I have taken. I feel so much better when I take it and everybody tells me I look better. My appetite improves and I feel stronger in every way. I am a very nervous woman and it seems to help my nervous woman and it seems to help my nervos so much."—Mrs. MAGGIE WALLER, Glasgow, Ky.

Says Learning Will

and scientific period, when the jokes to the house. and comicalities of the present day will be preserved as curiosities in the dusty tomes of museums, was predict- ing prairies of the West, the black ed as a possibility by Dr. Charles land farm belt of North Texas and the Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy, seagirt stretches of the gulf coast, in a talk before the summer school of Texas legionnaires foregathered in New York university.

the world will be caused by the spread | vention. of learning, Doctor Shaw said. He argued that, in a distant day, men will tive men knew too little to smile.

Men no longer laugh at things they used to laugh at, Doctor Shaw pointed 1,573 acres of land in Newton County out. Among the things which laughter now passes by, he said, are: Old maids, bobbed hair, matrimony and the drunken man.

Should Say She Was

Doris, two years old, was enjoying an ice cream cone, given her by auntle, and had joyously "fell to" without expressing thanks verbally. Seeing that she had, for the moment, forgotten manners, auntie teasingly

"hank you!"
Dris looked up brightly and said: "I'm welcome.



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Happenings the World Over of Important Events Condensed To Good Reading.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Ratifications of the liquor treaty be tween Sweden and the United States were formally exchanged Monday at the state department.

Crop and weather conditions in Southern States just ended were summarized by the department of agriculture as follows: The temperature averages above normal in most of the cotton belt. Rainfall was of a local character with moisture insufficient in many sections, although there were beneficial rains in portions of the Mississippi Valley States and good local showers in parts of the Western belt.

STATE AND DOMESTIC NEWS

Nine hundred cars of watermelons have been shipped this season from Weatherford and 1500 cars are expected before the season ends. The figures do not include the truckloads of melons sent out.

The proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution was Displace Laughter rejected by the senate of the North An age without laughter, a somber vote of 34 to 4. The measure now goes

From the plains country, the roll-Brownwood several days for the open-The disappearance of laughter from ing of their sixth annual state con-

Another step was taken at Austin Wednesday in the state's scheme of know too much to laugh, just as primi- reforestation when the attorney general's department was asked to draw a contract for the sale to the state of be used as experimental station. The property is near Turkeyville and is two and one-half miles from the Newton-Jasper County state highway.

> another swing over the Panhandle and Thursday, to examine sites for state parks and tourist camps which have been offered in a number of places. It is probable that Governor Neff will first two days of its journey. The gown shown in the picture. One of and also has a unique side fastening. accompany the board members the first stop is planned for Stonewall, matched to the fabrics as in the case fascinating appeal. where a park site of fifty acres has of this fascinating ensemble. Speak- There is atmosphere of charm about been offered. The occasion also will ing of color, the vogue among the elite these practical mid-season coats. be a celebration of the opening of the Austin- Fredericksburg highway. The itinerary calls for stops at Llano, San Saba, Brownwood, Coleman, Cisco and a score of other towns.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A memorial to the late Knute Nelon of Minnesota, who, born a peasant boy in Norway, eventually attained high honors as a member of the United States senate, was unveiled recently at his birthplace, the little village of Evanger, in the County Voss near Christiania.

Judge Robert V. Bingham of Louisville, Ky., publisher of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, and Mrs. Bryan O. Hilliard, also of Louisville, were married recently in London, according to a cablegram received here.

A recent decree of the central soviet authorities grants every Russian citizen over 18 years the right to change his family name and his first name as often as he pleases, with full legal validity, simply by notifying the registrar of the community.

A court martial has returned a verdict of guilty in the cases of 204 Philippine scouts charged with joining a mutiny and sentenced them to five years' confinement with hard labor and the forfeiture of all pay and allowances. Five of the scouts were acquitted, on the part of the men to obey orders.

Dark spots on Mars which are believed to mark the presence of oceans on that planet have been observed by Professor Graff, director of the Beregedorf observatory. The spots never have been seen before and became evident as the planet moved toward the earth for its closest visit in 200 years. Professor Graff annoveced his discovery Tuesday.

Odd Fellows Meeting.

Palestine, Tex.-It was learned here yesterday that the East Texas Odd Fellows Association, in session at Longview the other day, voted to hold their 1925 convention in the city of Palestine. The vote was taken upon the invitation of several delegates from this city, a telegram from city officials, and letters from several individual business men and the Business League, urging the association a. A. to hold its next convention here.

LATEST HAPPENINGS CAPE MATCHES DINNER GOWN;

ensembles was to consume as much | mediate wear? material as possible in their making. To don a long, straight-line "county" One thing is certain: regardless of ex- | coat over one's lighter frock is the cor-

News That Is News, When It | ELEGANCE of the mode is accented | Coming events cast their necessity | for preparedness before. Prophecy | for preparedness before. Prophecy | for preparedness before. capes which so effectively match the of cool days soon to be is in falling formal dinner gown of today. There's leaf and shifting breeze. Wherefore STATE, NATIONAL, FOREIGN an air of luxurious extravagance in tarry in thoughts of summer or let authe yards and yards and then a few tumn take us unawares, when the more added, of sheer fabrics, such mode, anticipating school and sports as georgette and crepe roma, which needs, so opportunely offers a temptcontribute their charms to formal cos- ing array of smart topcoats, styled of tume this season. Indeed it would fleecy soft woolens whose exceeding seem as if the object of these lovely light weight recommend them for im-



Dinner Gown With Cape.

D. C. Colp of San Antonio, chairman pense, women of fashion are com- rect mode of the hour. The light-

of the state park board, Wednesday pletely won over with the idea of weight fabrics of alluring downy texannounced that the board would make these sheer and voluminous wraps, ture which are fashioned into these not without reason, for they are im- coats comprise both plain and pat-Middle West Texas, beginning next mensely flattering in their becoming terned effects. A monotone tan blocked angora cloth, of softest touch, is the It is an open question whether the chosen material for the handsome coat graceful matching cape or the lavish in the picture. It is smartly detailed, ostrich trim presents the first claim with a plain cloth border, large collar, to fame for the beauteous dinner generous sleeves, deep armhole and

first two days of its journey. The other board members are Hobart Key, the season's mode is the trimming of moment style were thrown open, it Marshall; Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, dressy frocks with ostrich. Ostrich would reveal a gay printed Deauville Claude; Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dallas, and fringe is used row after row in some kerchief, most as large as a shoulder Mrs. James Welder, Victoria. The instances. Most often it is of color shawl, for that is the sort which makes



Smart Autumn Topcoat.

russet is another of the season's choic- shades. est colorings and its red brown tones | The majority of really swagger

beadwork, exotic colorings contribute similar to one's breakfast waffle. to the gorgeous srvay of society queens.

makes delicate fiesh tint of first selec- | pecially are the new colors of unusual tion. It is this exquisite color sym- attraction. Colors linked with the fall phony which proves so fascinating in coat mode include russet, shutterthe development of the cape and frock green and venetian fuchsia, these beof crepe rome here pictured. Burnt ing the three outstanding new fall

would be radiantly beautiful for just coats are very simply styled, materials up her dwess an zay all wunned wite such an ensemble as illustrated. being featured in self-plaided weaves under." The chief characteristic of evening and that interesting fabric called wafand formal dress is its splendor. Beau- fle cloth. The latter is monotone and tiful laces, lavies ostrich, elaborate shows the irregular welted surface

JULIA BOTTOMILET. (C. 1994, Western Newspaper Union.)

fairy Tale Mary Graham Bonner

STARFISH DELIGHT

"My delight," said the Starfish to old Mother Ocean, "Is to eat oysters.



"My affection Others Like Ovsquite different. ters, Too. "I don't take a

great deal of interest, in fact none at all, in an oyster's life. "I don't care whether the oyster goes to school or doesn't. I don't care whether the oyster would have to

and dear to him.

dunce cap around, "I don't care if an oyster makes a success of his oyster life or not. "I don't care whether the oyster WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND finds his shell a comfortable one or

"I don't feel like patting the oyster and saying:

"'Dear little oyster, how devoted I am to you.' "I don't care to take the oyster pres-

ents of nice sea finery, nor of delicacles to eat. "I don't take any interest in the

oyster's family life, nor do I care whether the oyster goes to ocean parties or whether it goes to his oyster bed early each evening and stays "But I like the taste of an oyster!

"I like to get my arms and feet about an oyster and hold it while it tries to stay close within its shell, and then I get at the oyster as I keep working on such a pleasant job and then I have a feast.

"Ah, Mother Ocean, such a delicious oyster as I had a little while ago. "She was a dear, a dear, Mother Ocean. I loved her so much I ate,her right up.

And the Starfish grinned a wicked "Dear, dear," said Mother Ocean, what children I have! They have such naughty little ways-some of them. Still the life in the ocean must

go on and they all have their different ways of acting. "It's an exciting life in the ocean with all the creatures having their

own ways and habits." "Yes," said the Starfish again, "an oyster is my delight, or I should say that my delight is to eat oysters

"I understand you," said Mother "Good." said the Starfish. "Well. my name sounds very lovely, but an oyster doesn't think I'm so lovely. But

then, it is the oyster's fault for being good to eat." "You mustn't blame the oyster," said Mother Ocean. "Never excuse what you do by blaming another.

That's not fair. "There's more excuse for you when you just say you like to eat oysters because that is your taste."

"Oh very well," said the Starfish, "I take my correction." Then the starfish drew an oyster

into his arms and turning the oyster upon her back he began slowly to make her give up holding herself so

tightly in her and so do I, There, little oyster, pray don't cry, If I wait just a lit-People eat oysters.

and so do I There, little oyster, pray don't cry, It's an honor you

really must ad-It's a matter for "Then I Have a pride and not for Feast." a sigh.

People catch oysters and so do I, There, little oyster, pray don't cry, You'll be eaten soon by Admirer Starfish, And in my stomach you will lie.

And what the Starfish sang about very soon became true!

Grouchy With Her Chicks "Oh, mamma," exclaimed a little girl of three, as she came running into the house with a look of indig-

nation on her face, "I des want 'ou to whip zat ole hen." "Why do you want her whipped?" asked her mother. "Toz she won't let me see her chick-

ies," was the reply. "She dest lifted

Signs of Spring "Johnnie," said the teacher, "use the word 'triangle in a sentence."

"If fish don't bite on grasshoppers

elled Johnnie, "try angle worms."

TOPCOAT FOR AUTUMN DAYS Daddys Evening BROUGHT HOME FROM **MEXICO ON STRETCHER**

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weakness," she determined, "on the that is the way I think about it." which she declares "brought back my gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 health and strength after I had almost Million bottles sold. despaired of ever getting well."

Egyptian Cotton Inferior

Lancashire (England) spinners who have gone over from American to Egyptian cotton are reported to have found the change quiet unsatisfactory, him and welcomed him with baby They have not had any experience talk. in handling Egyptian cotton, and it is said that they have produced poor yarns which cannot sell at a price girl talk to me any more. I'm learncommensurate with the cost of raw ing man talk now.' wear a dunce cap if an oyster did go material. Spinners also complain of o school and there happened to be a an excess of water in the Egyptian cotton that is being received.

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Shun Non-Essentials I do by no means advise you to throw away your time in ransacking, like a dull antiquarian, the minute and unimportant parts of remote and fabulous times. Let blockheads read what blockheads wrote.-Lord Ches-

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Thermometer for Blind

A French inventor has designed a thermometer that may be read by the overacts. Contains no narcotics or sightless. It has raised figures sim- soothing drugs. ilar to the Braille characters and a pointer which indicates the rise and the genuine "California Fig Syrup" fall of the mercury.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap fornia." Refuse any imitation. daily and Ointment now and then as peeded to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the "Why did you leave?"

Cuticura Tollet Trio.-Advertisement.

Truth in It Rink-What are you reading? Dink-A tale of buried treasure.

Rink-Wasting your time on fiction

row potatoes.

everywhere have testified to having taken the famous medicine with no less wonderful results.

"I returned from Mexico," said Mrs. Herman, "so thin and weak that I feared my life was going to be cut A few years ago Mrs. M. E. Her- short. I could neither eat or sleep in man, 215 Hitchings St., San Antonio, a natural way and it seemed at times Texas, "returned to the states from that heart palpitation and nerve ex-

a low state of health that she had to be carried to her home on a stretcher." have my heartfelt thanks, for it is to As time went on and she still lin- Tanlac that I attribute my recovery gered in the throes of "Nerve exhaus- and present good health. Tanlac is that means that I tion, stomach disorders and bodily like a blessing from heaven to me, advice of her druggist," to try Tanlac. Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-

> The results of Tanlac in the case of Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for consti-Mrs. Herman, while indeed remark- pation, made and recommended by the

> able, are by no means unusual for manufacturers of TANLAC.

On to Man's Estate

Bobby's first day at school was a onesome day for his mother. When he returned home she petted

He squared his shoulders and said: "Mamma, I wish you wouldn't talk

MOTHER!

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Hubby at Home "I told you to stay in the house while I was gone," stormed his wife.

"Well, the installment man called, the newspaper carrier and the milkman came with a little bill. After I had paid out all my spare change I left."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Many a man has lost his good name Dink-No; it's a book on how to by having it engraved on the handle of his umbrella.



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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Ozona were business visitors in Sanderson this week.

Texas after several weeks visit

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MUSSEY BROS.

Carl Happie, in a letter to his sister, Irma, states that he is well pleased with his position as On the first day of September radio operator on board the U.S. I will open my gift shop and will Bremerton Washington.

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W. E. Stirman.

C. H. Vogy, who has spent several months in our city, redecorating and remodeling the lunch room of the Van Interstate Co. left Thursbay for Houston.

Judge Henshaw left Wednesfor San Antonio on receipt of a telegram stating the illness of his brother, Bob.

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For County Attorney: J. CALVIN STANSELL.

(re-election) For Tax Assessor: W.J.FERGUSON

HENRY GATES. BEN DAWSON. B. GREEN.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 A. COCHRAN.

For Contsable Precinct No. 1 TOM PARSONS.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE QUARTERLY REPORT

Of Frank K. Harrell Treasurer, Terrell County, Texas. In the Commissioners' Court, Terrell County, August Term, 1924. On this 11th day of August, A. D. 1924, in regular quarterterly Session of the Commissioners' Court of Terrell County, Texas, came on for examination the Quarterly Report of Frank K. Harrell, Treasurer of Terrell County, Texas, for the Quarter beginning on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1924, and ending on the 31st day of July A. D. 924, filed herein on the 6th day of August A. D. 1924, and the same having been compared and examined by the Court and found to be correct, It Is Therefore Ordered by the Court that the same be and is hereby approved; and it appearing to the Court that during said time the said County Treasurer has received for account and credit of, and paid out of each of the se eral County funds, the amounts set forth, and leaving balance

each of said funds as follows, to-wit: Amount balance to credit of the Jury Fund as per last report 596.72Amount received during the quarter Total "Cr." as shown by current report 651.80 431.06

Amount paid out and disbursed during the quarter Leaving and showing to credit of said Jury Fund on July 31st, 1924, a balance of Amount balance to credit of the Road and Bridge Fund as per last report

Amount received during the quarter 471.89 Total "Cr." as shown by eurrent report 4436.58 Amount paid out and disbursed during the quarter 2777.49 Leaving and showing to credit of said R. and B. Fund, on July 31st, 1924, a balance of Amount balance to credit of the General

Fund as per last report 15679.18 Amount received during the quarter 1096.75 16,775.97 Total "Cr." as shown by current report Amount paid out and disbursed during the quarter 2,217.22 Leaving and showing to credit of said General Fund. 14,558.1

on July 31st, 1924, a balance of Amount balance to credit of the Courthouse and Jail Fund, as per last report 6,541.17 Amount received during the quarter Total "Cr." as shown by current report 6.995.06Amount paid out and disbursed during

the quarter 2,099.22 Leaving and showing to credit of said Courthouse and Jail Fund on July 31st, 1924, a balance of Amount balance to credit of the Highway Fund as per last report 1,319.63

Amount received during the quarter Total "Cr." as shown by current report 1,419.74 A. S. Hale, Game and Fish War- Amount paid out and disbursed during Leaving and showing to credit of said Highway Fund

on July 31st, 1924, a balance of Amount balance to credit of the Sinking Fund as per last report 255.66 Amount paid out and disbursed during

the quarter 000.00 Leaving and showing to credit of said Sinking Fund on July 31st, 1924, a balance of Amount balance to credit of the Available Road Fund as per last report 178,109.58

1,158,38 Amount received during the quarter Total "Cr." as shown by current report 179,267.96 Amount paid out and disbursed during the cuarter 117,098.47 Leaving and showing to credit of said Available Road Fund on July 31st, 1924, a balance of

Amount balance to credit of the Available Road 15,020,15 Sinking Fund as per last report Amount received during the quarter 1 617.06 Total "Cr." as shown by current report 16,637.21 Amount paid out and disbursed during the quarter Leaving and showing to credit of said Available Road

Sinking Fund on July 31st, 1924, a balance of Amount balance to credit of the Available Road Escrow Sec. A Fund as per last report Amount received during the quarter 13,049,71 Total "Cr." as shown by current report Amount paid out and disbursed during 16,826.11

23,432.75 the quarter Leaving and showing to credit of said Availal le Road Escrow Sec. A Fund on July 31, 1924 a ha ance of Amount balance to credit of Available Road Escrew Sec. B Fund as per last report 000.00 Amount received during the quarter

Total "Cr." as shown by current report 107,495.10 A mount paid out and disbursed during the quarter Leaving and showing to credit of said Available Road Escrow Sec. B. Fund on July 31, 1924, a balance of And the said amounts were received and paid out of each of in respective funds since the filing of the preceding Quarterly Repo of said County Treasurer, and during the period above stated, a that the said separate amounts as therein shown are corrected to that the said separate amounts as therein shown are corrected to the Court, that the said detection port be, and the same is hereby, in all things approved and to Clerk of this Court is hereby ordered to enter the said report, to gether with this order, upon the Minutes of the Commissioner

Court of Terrell County, Texas, and that the proper credits be ma in the accounts of the said County Treasurer in accordance w Witness our hands, this 11th day of August A. D. 1924.

G. J. HENSHAW, County Judgo. W. A. COCHRAN, Commissioner Prect. No. 1. JAS. K. FULTON, Commissioner, Prect. No. 2,

J. M. CORDER, Commissioner Prect. No. 3. W. J. BANNER, Commissioner Prect. No. 4.