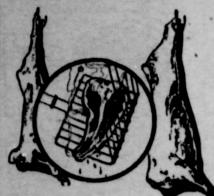
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An article from the Drovers' home. Houston situation in no way af- them with high endeavor. fected, the present outbreak of child training. cattle disease is farther from To raise the standard of schools. brook; and five sons, W. E., Sim, dle of Texas, Oklahoma and Kan- ents and teachers. See Manager For Contract sas than the California outbreak To unite them in co-operative ty practically all his life. He rethe effected area. No cattle move ity. gather them for shipment at any ty. other time * * * ."

> have not been affected, or prob- principles of honesty, purity and San Angelo Standard. ably will not be affected, by the patriotism. recent outbreak of the foot and To form an indissoluble partner- section for a number of years and mouth disease near Houston. ship between parents and teach- his large number of friends re-Most all the fall lambs had been ers in the building of character gret to learn of his death. contracted for, several months and in training for life's service. ago by a Denver company and a - Alpine Avalanche. representative from that company was in the city Thursday receiving them and arranging fo. the shipments.

RATTLE OF THE RAIL.

days here this week.

R. U. Lipscomb of Houston spent a couple of days in El Paso few days visit with relatives.

W. Bleick, M. M., of El Paso went to Houston Thursday.

Engineer Robey went to El

W. G. Strieber of El Paso was here a couple of days this week. Engines 762 and 764 from Val-

T. R. Arrington, F H. Talbo and L. C. Gillespie went to El spent Tuesday in Del Rio where Paso this week as messengers Mr. Williams had some dental

with engines going to the shop. work done. H. F. Givler has been assigned to a regular freight run out of

H. Arfman came down from El Paso Monday to work on the

extra board. A new switch engine run has been assigned in the Sanderson yards the new hours being from 6:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

J. C. Rhodes was down from Christi. El Paso Sunday retarning there

Mr. and J. F. Hildebrandt and children left Thursday morning place Wr. Taylor has been work-

Mr. and Mrs Jim Kerr and

relatives in San Antonio.

stay in our city.

Mrs. Paul D. Lowry and son, Pat, returned to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grigsby and baby returned the first of the week from a visit with relatives in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Eldridge were in from their ranch Thursday shopping.

Mrs. N. H. Corder who has been seriously ill the past two town Wednesday and she is slow. unless he is thinking seriously

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cept in the early spring months, forces which affect his welfare last three years. Relatives here as it is virtually impossible to the center of all study and actividid not learn of the death until

The ranchmen in this section strongest ally in instilling the Glasscock County was named .-

W. H. Farley left this week for Vuleshoe, Texas where he expects to go into the farming tusiness. His many friends, while regretting to see him leave H. L. Downum spent several Sanderson, wish for him much scccess in his new enterprise. Mrs. Farley will join him later, she having remained here for a

ANNOUNCEMENT

You will be pleased to know Paso for eye treatment Wednes. that Pictorial Review Patterns are now on display and are sold at the Gift Shop.

Mrs. P. F. Robertson.

entine and 760 and 761 from San- M. A. Cavender left Wednesderson have been delivered to day evening for San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. H D. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson of Las Vegas, New Mexico came in the first of the week to visit his brother, S. E. Peterson and

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sims re. turned Wednesday from a motor trip to San Antonio and Corpus

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Taylor and children returned Friday morning from Houston at which for Houston after several months ing the past few months.

Mrs. Flora Reeye returned children returned the latter part Friday from a visit with her of last week from a visit with mother, Mrs. Mary Randolph, at Munith, Michigan.

-Watch this paper for particu? El Paso after a visit with relatives lars in regard to the Apron Sale to be given by the Sanderon Rebekah Lodge

> Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ferguson and Miss Elsie Chandler were up from Dryden Tuesday visiting friends and shopping.

R. J. Turner Sr. bas been spending a lot of time around San Angelo lately and we can't weeks was able to be brought to imagine what the attraction is, of -taking in the Angelo Fair?

W. A. CLASSCOCK

W. A. Classcock, 62 years old, pioneer rancher of Sutton county, died Wednesday afternoon, September 24, at Santa Anna. The body was to be brought to San opinion of the foot and mouth hood; one keenly alive to the re- Argelo Thursday afternoon and disease near Houston: "The sponsibilities and eager to meet the funeral was held Friday affects the status of this market. To offer a means to parents chapel. Mr. Classcock is survivternoon from the Rotert Massie Owing to the localized and isolat- and teachers for acquiring know- ed by his widow; two daughters, ed situation of the territory af- ledge for the important task of Mrs. Dave Bowen of San Angelo, and Mrs. Hays Parker of West. regions of the plains and Panhan- and understanding between par- zona and Ira of Big Lake. Mr-Classcock resided in Sutton counof foot and mouth disease was. effort for the improvements of tired from active management of Only coastwise railways traverse conditions in school and commun- his ranch seven years ago and moved to San Angelo. He has out of the Houston country ex- To make the child and all the been in failing health for the about an hour after the end came. To recognize the teacher as a It was an uncle of Mr. Classcock, trusted friend and the home's Leman Glasscock, for whom

Mrs. C. I. Killingsworth enroute to her home in Globe, Ariz. Rio spent several days here this week visiting her brother, E. F. Howard, and familly.

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To Try to Run Civilization Upon the Morals of the Past Is Fatuous

By ALBERT E. WIGGINS, in New York World.

TE MUST perceive the Golden Rule in the light of modern science if we hope to practice it in a way that will really help We must not only be kind, but we must be intelligently kind. It is one thing to guard a child from tuberculosis or to boister up a child's weak mind by a specially adapted course in school, so that he may become a useful unit in society and feel through life that he has come into a friendly world. We ought to do this: it is the very evidence that we are civilized, but our immorality in this direction consists in the fact that we stop there. It is another thing to set him up as the head of the family, charging him with its responsibility of increasing our supply of weaklings, who, in turn, may not only breed their kind, but pollute good stock that might otherwise produce strong offspring.

The point is that our modern society has not dared to establish morality in marriage. We regard marriage and the production of children as a natural right for everybody. On the contrary, marriage is a privilege which society should give or withhold in the interest of the

What we need is an intelligent management of life under civilization driven passenger liner yet contracted and moral courage enough to act upon the discoveries which we make To try to run civilization upon the morals of the past is fatuous. The main biological fact of civilization, as I see it, is that both the fit and the unfit more easily survive. It is not necessary under civilization that one have intelligence, for he can acquire an education instead and do very well with that. It is not necessary that he be physically strong, for he can co-operate with others and make his environment safe. It is not necessary, even, that he be moral; for he can obey the law and thus

But while all this is true of individuals in civilization, it is not true have kidney or bladder trouble and never of organism which we know as Man. In order that Man shall go on it is necessary that he be intelligent, strong and moral; and if civilization doesn't breed these characteristics, civilization has got to go.

dition they may cause the other organs Extension of Education Among All Classes and Also Into Adult Life

By MILTON J. DAVIES, Columbia University.

One of the most striking phases of our life today is the extension of education among all classes of people and also into adult life.

This tendency in education seems to have been accelerated rather than retarded by the great war. While the war left in its wake frightful upheavals and paralysis in the economic and political world, it also called attention in a terrible way to the need of education of every kind, and this is finding expression by the unprecedented enrollment in the colleges and universities, and by the unprecedented interest on the part of adults in social and economic questions of national and international importance. In brief, the war sent the whole world, young and old, to school

One of the best signs of the times is the hungering and thirsting after knowledge and culture and self-improvement on the part of that large class of adults who have no inclination or need for academic education or instruction, but who desire to keep abreast of the times and in touch with the best modern thought,

To Be Sure, His Royal Highness Has Fallen a Few Times, Perhaps Twelve-

By MAJ. DUDLEY METCALF, Equerry to Prince of Wales.

I always ride with his royal highness. He is a good, fearless horseman. In the hunt he is always in the lead. Let us say that he is riding with Mr. Strawbridge and Mr. Clark, as often happens when these gentlemen are in England. He equals and even surpasses them in horseman-They are a prescription intended ship. I use those two names because they are known in this country. The same thing would be true of any I might pick among English riders.

To be sure, his royal highness has fallen a few times, perhaps twelve times all told. But what is that in the course of four years? If he rode once a month it would make the average a high one, but since he is in the saddle every day, it brings the percentage very low; in fact, much lower than that of most good horsemen. I myself have fallen countless times and have broken most of the bones in my body.

Not only is his royal highness a fine horseman. He stands equally high as a player of squash. He considers it his duty to stay fit so that he may be in good condition to fulfill his job. His body is that of an othlete, and he keeps it so.

Aristocracy Not One of Many Excellent Qualities of Pilgrim Fathers

By MRS. JOHN KING VAN RENSSELAER, in "The Social Ladder,"

The society of New England, more particularly that of Boston, has been largely of native growth. Its background is almost entirely American. Excellent as were many of the qualities of the Mayflower's passengers, aristocracy was not among them.

Apparently it is easy enough for a great many people to trace their lineage back to the folk who arrived at Plymouth in that little craft. It is much more difficult to find any record of its passengers or their ancestors in the Old World.

To the Dutch gentlemen of New Netherlands and to the French and British nobility of the Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia and South Carolina colonies, relationship with the settlers of Plymouth would have seemed a ludicrous ground on which to base a claim to aristocracy. . New York and Charleston, S. C., were chiefly responsible for fostering in the New World the gentility and breeding of the old.

Flapper's Successor May Hate Noise as Much as the Rest of Us Do

By ALEXANDER BLACK, in Harper's Magazine.

We have been promised a period of romanticism. Who knows that the notion may not appeal to the flapper's successor and that she may usher it in? Certainly, it cannot happen without her connivance. She may attain great concessions. Who knows that some one may not contrive, for example, to make gentle speech fashionable and that she may not, after hearing the shrillest voices in the world, herself become low-voiced? It would be fearful radicalism, but at this juncture romanticism would be radical, and, after all, the flapper's successor may hate the noise as much as the rest of us do. Who will venture to predict that, though she may refuse to be a hypocrite and will know too much to be enslaved by any awe, she may not, indeed, find high satisfactions in the sheer art of being a young girl-in rehabilitating an art by whose vicissitudes all other arts are being delayed in coming back?

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THE WORLD OVER

Interesting Items of Present Important Happenings.

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WASHINGTON NEWS

Deportation of aliens convicted cf violating the prohibition and narcotte laws will be proposed along with some other immigration legislation at the next session of congress, Chairman Johnson of the house immigration com mittee, announced this week.

President Coolidge was urged Friday by Representative Clay Stone Briggs of Galveston to direct the United States shipping board to allocate a greater number of bottoms to the gulf district to take care of export grain and other commodities at those ports The maximum of ten ships which the Emergency Fleet Corporation recently directed be allocated to the gulf is not sufficient, Mr. Briggs told the presi-

The cotton crop was forecast Wednesday by the department of agriculture as 191,000 bales smaller than indicated two weeks ago, with a total production of 12,596,000 equivalent 500-pound bales indicated.

At the suggestion of President Coolidge, Secretary Wilbur Saturday began a comprehensive study of the relative value of each arm of the national defense under the navy department with a view of recommending a coordinate program for development during the next several years. The work is to be taken up later by a board of experts, which probably will include representatives of the other services as well as civilian industries.

STATE AND DOMESTIC NEWS.

Fort Worth, Texas, walked away with all honors in the close of Tenth District advertising convention at Galveston Wednesday. Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, publisher of the Star-Telegram, was elected president of the district.

Expressions of enthusiastic approval of the policy and work of the state highway department and the election of officers were the high lights of the third annual convention of the Texas Highway Association which closed at Houston, Texas, Monday, W. E. Lea of Orange was elected president to succeed W. V. Crawford who has been president since the organization of the association

A plaster cast reproduction of the largest bird ever known to have existed has been unveiled at the Los Angeles museum. its scientific title is teratornis meriami, the name honor ing Dr. John C. Merriam, president strumental in its discovery at the Rancho La Breta pits pear Los Angeles, Cal. From these pits have come many fossil bones of birds and beasts of the pleistocene period. Autorities on ornithology place the age of bones of this bird at 25,000 years.

Bernard Grant, who was sentenced to hang at Chicago, Oct. 17, received the news that Governor Small Satur day granted a ninety-day reprieve pending a hearing before the state board of pardons and paroles.

C. V. Terrell of Decatur, Texas, was elected the democratic nominee for railroad commissioner on the fourth ballot taken Monday by the state democratic executive committee, after C. H. Hurdleston, the Ferguson choice for the job, had withdrawn and Former Governor Jim Ferguson had announced he would throw the weight of his influence behind Terrell.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Great Britain brought a new ele ment into the Mosul controversy Thursday at Geneva when at a meeting of the council of the league of nations she accused Turkey of invading the Mosul district in violation of the treaty of Lausanne and gave formal notice that under article XI of the league of the convention she desired to submit the matter as one threatening that good understanding between the nations on which peace depends.

Maintaining an average speed of 100 kilometers an hour, the Zeppelin ZR-3, built in Germany for the United States navy, Thursday completed part of a 34-hour test flight over Western and Northern Germany.

The Mexican congress Thursday confirmed the election of E. Plutarco Calles as president of Mexico. Calles is now in Middle Europe. The election occurred last summer.

The German cabinet has approved the memorandum drawn up on the subject of Germany's admission into the league of nations. The document will be communicated forthwith to the powers concerned through Germany's diplomatic representatives.

The gold field above Johannesburg has proved to have little real value, all the claims having "petering out."

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy Monday opened what is believed to be the first road in the world built and reserved exclusively for automobile waffic. The road extends for 30 miles from Milan to the Lake of Varese. If three or four of the great powers

-Great Britain, France, Italy, Japanwhich have permanent seats on the council of the league of nations and 10 other state members of the league ratify the protocol of arbitration and security which was made public Mon day, there will open at Geneva on June 15, 1935, a great international confer once for the reduction of armaments.

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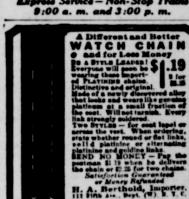
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By CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT cap'n," he cried excitedly. "She says Copyright, W. O. Chapman

CHAPTER XI-Continued

veins in Bunker's forehead "You infernal scoundrel," he

"Now, captain!" The ex-steward's olce was wheedling. Evidently he desired, for purposes of his own, to cajole the captain. But his tones rang false. "Don't get excited. You gave me an awful wallop in the eye, but I'm not excited. It's all over. Franks has been wounded and disarmed, and that shrimp Akin has been locked up in his stateroom. Everybody else on board is with us and against you. So, you see, there's no use in making trouble. Keep cool and let's talk you hurt a hair of that girl's head-"

things over." Captain Bunker did not answer. But

his eyes burned hot. Price read them and nodded. "Easy, cap'n, easy!" he counseled. "Easy! Of course you're angry. I'd be angry, too, if I was in your place. Let's take

"I'll see you hanged for this!" panted the captain.

"Maybe. But not yet a while. I repeat, captain, that you're practically on the threshold. alone on the ship. You notice we're

Undoubtedly the ship was under way. Bunker had recognized that fact from the first.

"You see," went on the steward. "we're in control. The chief engineer is locked up and the second engineer at Captain Bunker's bound form and is with us. You haven't a friend on

board." "It's mutiny, is it?" Captain Bunker's voice had become cold and deadly. The rage that had gripped him seemed to be passing.

"Oh, no. captain. Nothing so crude as mutiny," answered Price reproachfully. "This is piracy-Twentiethcentury piracy, polite, courteous and thoughtful. It was all planned out before we left New York, and so far

it has worked out beautifully." "Beautifully? What do you expect

"A good many million dollars, captain. We're off to get them now. Your friends ashore precipitated our action a little by trying to signal you. But it was only a question of a few minutes longer, at most. We're bound for the landing place on this islandthe right one, you understand. We'll be there in ten minutes, and before we get there I want you to surrender

"Your map?" "Yes! You've got it, of course. It isn't really important"-in spite of himself the ex-steward's voice quavered-"but I'd like to have it. My whole seheme has worked out so prettily that I hate to slip up even on a minor detail. I'm proud of the thing. him. Understand? I was going to

"Ah!" Captain Bunker glanced at at the table. "I don't want to hurt you his safe. "That explains how you got or any of your friends; but I'm going

Price seemed perplexed. "I don't know what you mean!" he said. "But it doesn't matter. What I want is my map!"

"What map?" "My map of the island-that one you stole from me." Price's voice hardened. "Give it up and I'll land you with the other guys. I sent plenty of grub ashore with them this morning-enough to last a month; and you're sure to be taken off long before it's all gone. Refuse and-well. I'm apt to turn unpleasant." Price did not

raise his voice, but he tapped the re-

volver in his belt. Captain Bunker recognized the tone and realized what it meant. Nevertheless he shrugged his shoulders. "Price," he said, quietly enough, "you're an infernal scoundrel. No doubt you're a clever one, and know your way about on land. But you're up against a new game now. The sea will beat you. No amateur can buck it. If you go on, you'll be hanged, as sure

"My map, please. Quick! We're stopping."

The propeller had ceased to revolve and the sullen plunge from forward told that the anchor had been dropped. Captain Bunker listened; then he shrugged his shoulders. "I haven't any map of yours," he said. "I haven't any map of the Island at all except that on the ship's chart. I haven't seen any except the one that Mrs. Archman took ashore with her-"

"I don't want that one. I want my own; you understand, my own." Price's tones were vicious.

"I haven't got it, and I wouldn't keep faith with me. You couldn't keep faith. It would be suicide for with you. And, by G-d! I'll see you banged for this. There now, go shead with it. But I'll advise you to load your gun first. If that's my pistol, and I guess it is, it's out of order-or

day and put in some others that didn't have any powder in them. But I've real ones in the thing now. Don't

e's the owner's daughter and wants to see Captain Bunker."

Price's eyes widened. "The devil she does! How'd she come here?" he demanded.

"In a rowboat. By herself." "Dld you see where she left the land?" Price's tones were anxious. "Sure! Just where you said we'd find-"

"Good !" Price slapped his knee jubilantly. "Don't it beat h-1?" be "The Lord sure does help questioned. those that help themselves. She'll be Miss Nellie, of course. Show her in. Show her in. She's a fine girl,

Bunker tried to struggle to his feet. "You infernal hound!" he roared. "If

"Who's going to hurt her? Keep your shirt on, captain. Keep your shirt on. Didn't I tell you we were had everything lovely, I found out barley, sunflower sliage and alfalfa. nice, ladylike pirates? I'm not going to hurt the lady or let anybody else hurt her-unless she makes me. But I don't think she'll make me. We'll all that for granted and talk sensibly." see, anyhow. Show her in, Jun! The man's voice was all that could be Show her in. You ought to be glad she desired. But his eyes betrayed his turned up, captain. I'm pretty sure she saved your life-for the moment.

He broke off as Nellie Archman opened the door and stood hesitating

CHAPTER XII

Cross and Double Cross For a full minute Nellie stood in the doorway of the cabin, staring with bloodstreaked face and at the form of the ex-steward as he stood leering by. Then she started forward. "Captain Bunker!" she gasped. "Oh! Oh! What has happened? What does it

Bunker's face grew grimmer than "It means that this bound here"-he glared at Price-"has led a mutiny and that the scoundrels are in control of the ship. Come in! I'm sorry to see you here, but I think you're safer than you are on deck."

mean? The sailors acted so strangely

and-and now-"

"But-but-you're hurt! You're bleeding!" Nellie ran forward. "Why! You're bound! Oh, how cruel, how wicked!" She swung around on Price. "Cut these ropes at once," she ordered. "At once-do you hear!"

Price shook his head. "I'm sorry, miss," he said; "but I can't. We had a devil of a time before we could tie the captain up and we don't want to have to do it over again. He ain't much hurt, you know."

Nellie stamped her foot. "Then I'll untie him myself," she flashed, and bent to the fastenings.

"Hold on!" A note of sternness crept into Price's voice. "Let those knots alone, lady," he ordered. "If you let the captain loose I'll shoot do it anyway when you came on board.

Just you sit down." The man gesa landsman, you know. Banks are my Just you sit down." The man ges-"Ah!" Captain Bunker glanced at tured toward one of the vacant chairs through with this thing now, no matter what it costs. Sit down and let's

talk things over." But Nellie shook her head. "No!" she said. "I won't sit down. I'm going to dress Captain Bunker's head. I've got Miss Archman instead, and parts, added to the basal grain ration, You can talk while I'm working."

"Oh! All right. Just as you like. I did what I could for him, but it wasn't much. I'll be only too glad to have you go ahead. Captain Bunker isn't much hurt, really. His head's too

Price laughed smoothly and easily. you, see? Nobody's going to hurt you, His voice had again become obsequious. "I've been trying to persuade the a-going to." captain here to see sense," he went "but he won't do it. Perhaps you will. Anyhow, I'll try. I always try persuasion before I try-er-stronger measures. I want to know all about things ashore here. First, I want to

know how many men your father has" Nellie raised her eyes from the captain's head. "I'll tell you nothing." she said flatly.

as you're alive. Return to your duty or later, and you'd better tell sooner." "Oh, yes, you will! You'll tell sooner For an instant cold ferocity spoke in the man's tone; then be slipped back suppose a person is standing 1,000 feet into his old smooth manner. But a child could have told that it was mocking.

> "Maybe you think this is just a sudden flash-in-the-pan mutiny," he said. "It ain't. As I've just been telling the captain, it ain't, rightly speaking, a mutiny at all. It's piracy, planned weeks ago. You remember the night

> that Morbach was killed?" "Morbach?" Nellie sought in her memory. "No! Yes! You don't

tances or to successive reflections. mean that-" "Yes. I do. I'm the man who cargive it to you if I had. You wouldn't ried him into the Grant cottage. No I didn't kill him. Quite the contrary. He ran me down and came near kill manufactured in this country unnualyou to keep faith. Your pals know ing me. He was crazy to see your ly, and the industry has grown to this, if you don't. I'll hold no truck father and he talked about millions such proportions that it equals, in dolof dollars and all that, you know. lars invested, and value of products, Well! That interested me. I was just the cutlery industry or the manufacand shoot me if you like, and be done getting away from New York with ture of olicioths and linoleum. Amerimy share of the loot of the Steenth ca has almost a monopoly on the manu-National bank and I was ready for a facture of vegetable ivory buttons, fresh layout. So, to cut the story which are made in enormous quantishort, I went out to my buggy and put ties from the togua nut. This nut Price grinned. "Oh, no; it's not out on another hat and coat and came grows plentifully in the northern part of order. It was the cartridges that back and said I was Mr. Akin. Gee! I were wrong. I took yours out yester- insulted myself some when I did it provides the greater part of the but-Before I'd be a shrimp like Akin!- tons used in men's clothing. If all the However, I got the packet and cleared buttons made in a year in the United out. The doctor and the Grant girl States were distributed equally among

FARM age of I guess you know what, and a statement that there was about forty nillion dollars more where it came That interested me still more. I wanted that forty million dollars. The map was of an island, but

it didn't say where the Island was.

But I guessed your mother knew. So

I sent her a copy of the map, with-

er-some changes, and watched. Sure

nuff she piked straight down to the

sorted freaks-"

lie's eyes grew big.

about any map of mine-"

Captain Bunker shrugged his shoul-

in irons now, and my passengers

I'm talking, I'll just warn Miss Arch-

and not to be believed on oath. I

don't know what your game is, but

haven't told more than half the truth.

and opening my sealed orders or of

throwing bottles over the side with

messages for your consort, or of burn-

ing that flare on the taffrail last

Price was listening curiously. "Not

me," he said finally, entirely disregard-

ing the captain's excorlation. "Not

she's better than a dozen mans."

tain's head.

"I!" Nellie had finished with the

"Sure! I've explained things so's

the money, that I don't want to hurt

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cause of Echo

due to its reflection from some distant

surface, such as from a building, cliff,

remembered that sound is transmitted

by means of waves through the air.

Sound travels very slowly in compari-

son with light or radio waves. In or-

dinary air sound waves travel at the

rate of about 1,000 feet a second. Now

from a reflecting surface such as a hill or cliff. It will take the sound

waves set in motion by his voice one

second to reach the cliff and it will

require the same length of time for

the reflecting sound waves to return

onds will elapse between the time he

shouts and the time he hears the echo

sound from bodies at different dis-

Billions of Buttons

An echo is the repetition of a sound

succeeding.

GAIN IN WEIGHT ON FATTENING CATTLE

docks and interviewed our friend the captain here and took passage for the Gains in weight on fattening cattle whole family and an extra lot of ascost more than the market price received for them. A margin over the "My mother? Is she here?" Nelcost of the steers per cwt. is necessary for profit, or to break even on Here or hereabouts. No! the feeding operation.

She ain't aboard, but she ain't far off. The margin necessary to break She and her friends all came down even under present feeding conditions here with the ship. And I and my with different fattening rations is friends came along, too. This morn- brought out in a recent test carried ing your mother's friends all went on at the Colorado state experiment ashore, following the map I sent 'em. station.

I sent a lot of grub along, so's they In one lot fed yearling steers weighwouldn't suffer while they was waitin' ing 716 pounds and costing \$7.00 per for a ship. Then just as I thought I cwt. were fattened for 190 days on somebody'd swiped my map-my own They gained 1.73 pounds daily, or 329 map, y' understand. Course losing it pounds when weighed up at market, don't do me any real harm, because I and required 3,411 pounds of silage, reckon I could draw it over again just 2,005 pounds of barley and 1,683 from memory, but I hate to be stung pounds of alfalfa hay to put on this that way. Besides, it's just possible gain. With silage at \$4.00, barley at that I might need it. So I starts to \$25.00 and alfalfa hay at \$13.00 per ask the cap'n what he knows about it, ton it cost \$43.94 to fatten each steer; when all of a sudden somebody with \$3.91 represents interest at 8 per cent your crowd begins to wigwag from the on \$50.12, the first cost of the steers, mountain top; and the mate starts to plus the feed cost, \$43.94, for 190 answer him; and so-not knowing days. The shipping and selling exwhat he's saying-I tells the boys to pense was \$2.95, making a total cost take possession and I comes in here per fat steer back on the market of and-er-takes possession, too. The \$100.92. The steer weighing 1,045 captain says he don't know nothing pounds had to bring \$9.66 per cwt., or a margin of \$2.66 over cost to break "I don't!" Captain Bunker cut in even. A three-cent mergin would have meant a labor return of \$3.57 "Well, who in thunder does, then? per steer. A four-cent margin a labor Those people that went ashore didn't return of \$14.02, etc.

have it, or they'd have gone to the In this method of figuring a fair right place instead of the wrong one. market price is secured for home-If you ain't got it, who has?" Very grown grain and alfalfa fed, while the evidently Price was trying to make feeder with the use of plenty of bedhis auditors think that he set very lit- ding has between three and four tons tle store by the map. But he was not of manure per head in addition.

In beet-growing districts, where wet pulp can be hauled and fed, a parders. "If I'd had it you'd have been rower margin is needed. With a ration consisting of wet pulp, beet mowould be safe on board. And while lasses, cottonseed cake and alfalfa, only \$1.03 over purchase price per man that you're a treacherous hound, ewt. was needed to break even. Improperly balanced rations cause low gains and lack of finish, which cut you're not fooling me one ounce. You down the size of the margins secured. -E. J. Maynard, Animal Investiga You haven't told of robbing my safe tions Section, Colorado Experiment

Vegetable Supplements

Will Benefit Brood Sow Brood sows that are fed such balancing feeds as tankage, milk, or fishmeal in rations that contain corn, . I didn't know your papers has been swiped, and I never heard about barley, and other cornbelt feeds, make

better mothers and better sucklers any bottles. As for the flare well, 'twa'n't me or mine that burned it, than if their rations are balanced with That's straight. But I'll give you a vegetable supplements, says John M. tip. If I was guessin', I'd charge all Evvard of the Iowa experiment stathose things up to one or two of those | tion.

my friends have double-crossed you, protein tankage has decreased per but unless I miss my guess, the al- ceptibly the corn or other basal feed leged Britisher and that governess needing balance. This saving has have been getting ready to triple-cross amounted to three-fourths of a pound you. However, that's all over now, to two pounds per sow per day. A The map never was of much impor- mixture of tankage 75 parts, linseed tance, and I don't give a whoop for oil meal 25 parts, or a combination of It now, except to make a clean job. tankage 75 parts, alfalfa meal 25 has produced similar results.

"The saving in corn," says Mr. Evvard, "in some of these tests, pracsponge and was binding up the captically paid for the supplemental feed. Besides, greater gains were noted on you'd understand-that all I want is the sows, putting them in better condition at farrowing time. Also there was a larger percentage of living if you act proper, and I know you're pigs, a heavier average weight per pig, stronger and more vigorous pigs with better coats and better color with an absence of the "white bloods" or anemic pigs. An increase in the size of the bone and muscles was noticeable, also."

cloud or body of water. It must be ************************ Live Stock Notes

Keep ewes and bucks separated.

Filthy hog wallows take a frightful toll of the hog profits. Sunshine and wholesome air are two

requisites for growing pigs. Dip in a 3 per cent creolin soluto the human ear. Therefore two sec- tion to destroy lice and ticks.

Pick out the live stock which is to of his voice. Repeated echoes are due be shown at the fair and give it plenty either to independent deflections of of attention.

Mutton and wool are crops for the

poorer land that require little labor and bring good returns. There are 20,000,000,000 buttons Pennsylvania steer feeders find that they gained an average of \$15 a steer,

over four years, by having silos. History, both past and present, proves that democracy is too expensive for lazy people. Americans must keep working at their self-governing job.

A physician finds it exercises four times as many muscles to frown as to smile, but fails to explain where the happy fat fellow gets his development

Over in Paris, fashionable women are now revealing their ears. It The door opened and a man popped with the stunt. They'd seen me only ably people will soon get so used to it that they will think nothing of it.

How the Marines Would Fight Antietam Today



be fought in these days, the re-enactment being held on the original battlefield at Antietam, Md. Nearly 100,000 spectators saw the maneuvers. Airplanes were used to lay smoke screens.

World Flyers Welcomed by Throng of Chicagoans



from Dayton. The picture was made at Checkerboard field, where the aviators landed.

Recruit for U. S. Merchant Marine



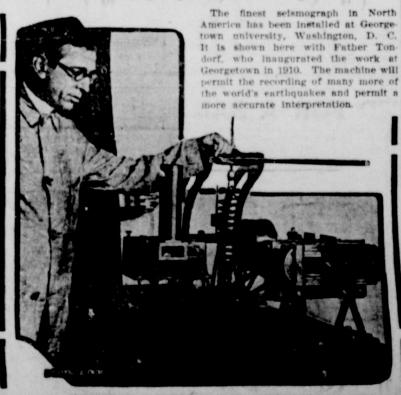
The former German merchant ship Kaiser Wilhelm II steaming down the East river at New York under convoy of ten tugs. The ship, now known as the Agemennon, proceeded to Norfolk, Va., where she will be reconditioned and prepared for service in the merchant marine.

AGE DOES NOT WITHER



Alice Jewel, Ph. D., president of the Alice Jewel International Society of Applied Psychology, who amazed the city of Boston when she announced that she was sixty years of age, that "old age was a curable disease" and she has come to demonstrate to the world that she will live to be 250 years and other persons can do the same. This is a new photograph of Doctor Jewel made in Boston.

New Seismograph for Georgetown



GREEN'S RADIO TOWER

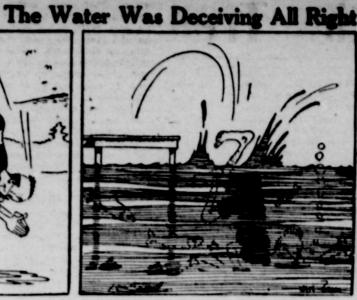


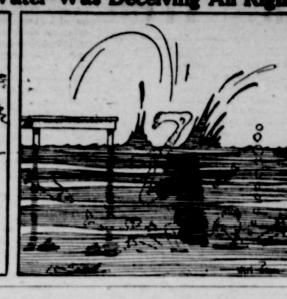
This radio tower on the estate of Col. E. H. R. Green, son of the late Hetty Green, at New Bedford, Mass., is equipped with powerful amplifiers so that when Colonel Green opens his grounds to motor parties on Sunday evenings everyone can hear the sym phony concert broadcast from New York through Colonel Green's station During these concerts more than cars are parked on the "Re















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A man doesn't always do his duty when he does something he wants to

Honesty in little things is very far a lap of a man who isn't expecting

Weak and Miserable?

Are you dull, tired and achy—both-ered with a bad back? Do you lack imbition, suffer headaches and dizzi-ness—feel "all worn out"? Likely your cidneys are to blame. Lameness, sharp, tabbing pains, backache and annoying weakened kidneys. Don't wait for more serious trouble. Get back your health and keep it! Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Thousands of folks tell their merit. Ask your neighbor!

A Louisiana Case







HAT STYLES FOR LITTLE GIRLS; TWO HANDSOME PARISIAN SUITS

MAIN STREET may be short, mo- have for years held their own

notonous and tiresome to grown- the equal of any others, and for ups, whose eyes are blind to its at- certain types of suits many women tractions, but to little miss, five or consider them quite unrivaled. But six, it is a long avenue of delight. She our designers are open-minded and finds on it all the worth while things always looking about for new ideas of life, including new hats and bon-nets, and now windows are full of attention each season, especially in them. But the fairest thing Main the matter of costume or formal suits. Street ever harbors is little miss her- Anyone familiar with the genius of

self, decked out in the finery made the French will be apt to discover that for her and demurely parading it. | the two handsome suits shown here There are numberless hats and bon- have a strong French accent. They



Group of Hats for Little Gire

of the curls or little Miss Bobette of | cently made and sketched in that capthe shorn locks. A great many of Ital of fashion. They show the preferthem are made of velvet, but there ences of the mode in Paris as to all are some of suede velours, silk and the details that contribute to their other fabrics. Besides these there elegance and style-and these preferare just as many felt and velours hats, ences are shared by Americans. Both plain and rich, and very simply suits proclaim the assured good style

trimmed with ribbons. own styles in hats; not copies or to ten inches from the floor, the two adaptations of the shapes grown-ups leading elements in decorative feawear, but hats designed just for them. tures - buttons and embroidery -Five examples are shown in the pic- popular front openings and collars, ture and one may judge from them which are high when the coat is closed.
how varied the shapes are. There is Points of interest in the suit at the a small round hat at the top, of slik, left begin with the length of the coat

of the straight and slim silhouette, Little girls this season have their the skirt length somewhat shortened



Have Strong French Accent.

shirred band of silk about the crown ; the vogue of the long coat is assured. and frill of it about the face with a Also that of the moderately short

rosette and hanging ends of ribbon at skirt is confirmed. These suits are each side. At the right is a winsome usually made as a coat and dress bonnet of velvet with velvet in a light- combination, and this fall's offerings er color shirred on the brim and have brought coat, skirt and tunic crown where on stitches of heavy suits, but coat-and-dress suits are slik hold it. A bow and hanging loops more popular. Rows of buttons are a of narrow ribbon finish the trim, feature of all tailored garments. Be-After this comes a pretty poke bon- sides the usual smooth-faced woolen net with velvet gathered over the cloths, velveteen, in supple weaves, has crown and brim-facing of shirred silk. been introduced among mediums for It has a sash of satin ribbon and a the costume suit, especially when little ostrich plume at one side. The velvet bonnet at the right employs ribbon and chenille for trimming. Below it there is a different sort of bottle green and black. Touches of shape with up-rolling brim and sec- color appear in embroideries. The tional crown. It has a crushed collar suit at the right differs in its coat of wide ribbon and a long slik tassel length, sleeves and less claborate emdangling from the crown. There is broldery, from its companion, but is a good assortment of colors to choose equally good style. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Daddys Evening Fairu Tale & MARY GRAHAM BONNER A BIRTHDAY GIFT

"I must tell you this evening," said Daddy, "the story of a little boy

named Jerry. "He was three years old. It was his birthday. And in honor of the day his mother was giving him a "His brother Jimmie was al most as excited about it as he was.

Shiny, Black Toy Cat.

girls at his party -all older than he was, but he A Handsome quite liked that He was not a baby. He felt quite old. "In fact he felt almost as old as

"There were to be some boys and

Jimmie, who was really several years older. "He was given a handsome, shiny,

black toy cat, decorated with red, for a birthday present. "The cat had an apron which was

edged with red and had a little red pocket handkerchief in the pocket, though what a toy cat would do with a pocket handkerchief I'm sure I don't know!

"But, anyway, It added greatly to the cat's appearance.

"Then Jerry was given a splendid fire engine and a hook-and-ladder with a little driver who sat in front. Oh, it was a splendid present, and both could go so fast-just as a fire engine and hook-and-ladder should go

"There must never be any delays when there is a fire. Even a toy fire department knew that much. "There was another little driver for

the fire engine, too. "They had a splendid party, with cake and ice cream and candles upon

the cake. "They played games and they en

joyed themselves immensely. "But the birthday gift that Jerry liked the best of all was one you would never, never think of guessing, so I hardly think it is worth your while to guess.

"Still you may try." "A real, live cat," said Nancy.

"A dog," said Nick. Daddy shook his head at both

"A kite," said Nancy. "A toy automobile," said Nick.

"Not a kite," said Daddy, "and not one on his birthday and they shared sorrow, is real poverty.--Hume.

"Guess again! But I don't believe you'll guess right!"

"A saxophone," said Nancy. "No, hardly that," said Daddy. "Well, I was trying to think of omething different," said Nancy.

"I see," smiled Daddy. "A turtle," said Nick.

"No," said Daddy. "A set of blocks," suggested Nancy

"No," said Daddy. "A train!" shouted Nick.

"No!" shouted Daddy in return. "A boat," said Nancy. "No," said Dad-

"An express cart," said Nick. "No," said Dad-"Marbles," sald "No," said Dad-

"A rabbit," said Nick. "No," said Dad-"Then I give

up," said Nancy. "So do I," said "He said that

A Splendid Present. the birthday gift he liked best of all," Daddy told them, "was a new tooth which just made its appearance on that day.

"Do you wonder I said I didn't think you'd be able to guess? But he said it was his favorite birthday present." "No wonder we couldn't guess," said Nancy.

"No wonder," agreed Nick.

Tongue Twisters Simple Simon silently slipped Sun-

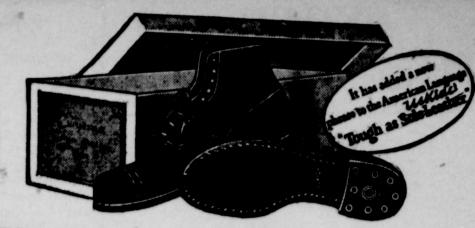
Ten telegraphers timidly telegraphed ten telegrams.

Mischlevous Mary Margaret Makeup made me mighty merry Monday

Tilly the Toller told Tommy to tickle the tiger.

Sheba sewed Sheik's silk shirt, so Sheik shined Sheba's Sunday slippers. Frantic Frances foolishly fumbled

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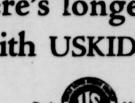
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Mental Riches and Poverty

To be happy, the temperament must be cheerful and gay, not gloomy and give me an anaesthetic, doctor? a toy automobile for this birthday, melancholy. A propensity to hope and

wife he is going to get are always the most perfect of their kind.

Prehistoric Dentistry

Bonechisel (the patient)-Will you Doctor Sabertooth-Sure! One walas his brother Jimmie had been given Joy, is real riches; one to fear and lop on the jaw with this stone mallet keeps him busy the rest of the day and you'll sleep till I get this tooth apologizing for the things he said to

dug out. A man can cultivate both or either -a high brow or a bay window.

Result of Explosion

"So Jim is teaching his wife to drive the car. How are they getting along?"
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Sanderson School Notes

(Edited by the Seniors.)

good school.

Last Tuesday the high school met for the purpose of organizing literary societies. The organizations of two societies were begun and its purpose is to give each student a chance to secure training in declamation, debating, essay writing and to overcome the fear usually felt in speaking be given real soon by the Sanderin public. With the practice and help we get in these societies, we will be able to meet the other schools of the district next April Church News with the assurance that our school will make a good showing. In this district meet we expect to be represented in all events, literary Carrie Ivy were appointed lead- day due to illness in his family. ers and each chose members for the two societies. Wednesday they both met in separate session day at Presbyterian church with lace Henshaw, vice-president; come to all. Louise Cavender, sec'y.-treasure: Joe Jansa, sgt.-at-arms; Minton rell, vice-pres ; Roy Bogusch, day and thru the year. sec'y .- treas .: Hazel Winn, sgt .at-arms; James Smith, reporter; Miss Lipscomb, sponsor.

necessary to complete the organ. little folks with pictures relative ization of the societies.

We feel sure that with the interest that is being manifested in the school work this year by the parents, teachers and pupils Sanderson will soon rank second to Write Catholic Truth Society, none in West Texas as a school 4-t-p with high standards of work and of student activities.

> will endeavor to acquit ourselves cordially invited to be present. to their satisfaction in bringing up our work and co-operating The Ladies Auxiliary to the

> prospects for the best year in dames Oran Holland and H.R. athletics that it has had in several Laurence as hostessess. Apricot years. The girls have organized sherbert, white layer and potato two teams and have already had cake were the delicious refresh one practice game with the town ments served. 16 were present team. The first team consists of all report a most enjoyabl evethe following: Mabel Harrell, cap- ning. tain, and Annie Farley, forwards; Celeta and Ruth Smith, centers; The next meeting of the Aux-Hazel Winn and Louise White, iliary will be Monday, October gauards. A game has been ar- 13, with Mrs. H. R. Laurence for here on October 25.

The second team consists of the following members: Grace Lemons, captain, and Willie Mae Green, forwards; Louise Cavender, Gertrude and Esther Litton. Fay Appel, Lorene Harrell, centers; Virginia Sheffield, Lillie Mae Lea and Clara Hord gaurds.

The boys have organized their team, electing Joe Jansa captain. We have excellent prospects for a winning team this year with a great variety of material. The letter men back in school this year are: Minton White, Joe Jansa, Mc Duffy Kessler, Malone Mitchell, Walter Grigsby and James Smith. Besides these men we have some excellent new material to fill out the team and some that will make the old men hustle if they keep their places. These new men are: Kendrick Harrell, Wallace Henshaw, Lyn Harrell, Wade Harrell, Henry Mansfield and Fred Charlton.

'KANGAROO COURT" Early in the year in English 2.

the juniors and seniors decided to try in "Kangaroo Court" the will be notified later as to date first pupil who was late 3 times and place to sew for the Society's in bringing up his theme. Mal. little orphan girl. one Mitchell was the first to be summoned to court. Judge Min-It is with great pleasure we ton White officiated. The prosnote the remarkable change that ecuting attorney was Kendrick has come over our school this Harrell, while the defending atyear. Pupils, who in the past torney was Walter Grigsby. The have been indifferent to school court room was crowded. The work, are making good and show- lawyers displayed much eloing real school spirit. The disci- quence of speech. The sheriff pline is splendid and as you pass had great difficulty in maintainalong the halls during school ing order as the audience was so hours, you hear that busy hum divided in its sentiment. The which is characteristic of every jury pronounced the transgressor guilty. The penalty was fixed on a three minute talk on "Flapp- Times. ers." Malone was led from the courtroom by his friends. For the first time during the trial, he

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of Sanderson

Rev. D. A. Adams was unable and athletics. Mabel Harrell and to fill his appointment last Sun-

Sunday school opened last Sun and the following officers were an attendance of 85. All teachelected: Iva Hord, president; Wal- ers in their places. A joyous wel-

Hope to have an increase in White, reporter; Miss Westbrook, Sunday school considerably over spanser. For the other society; the 100 mark due to the efforts Mabel Harrell, pres. : Lorene Har- of the reds and blues next Sun.

The primary Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Ferguson, spares Committees were appointed to no efforts or pains to make the attend to all matters that are lesson plain and attractive to the to the lessons and lovely flowers from her garden. A very attracclass of about 20.

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. T. L. Williams last Monday, a business meeting, 5 were present. After discussions and business plans were over the hostess served sherbert and delicious cake. Our teachers are energetic and The next meeting. Bible study, pains-taking in their work and will be with Mrs. Joe Nagce

Presbyterian church were entertained last Monday at the home Sanderson High School has the of Mrs. Oran Holland with Mes-

ranged with Pecos to be played Bible study at the usual hour.



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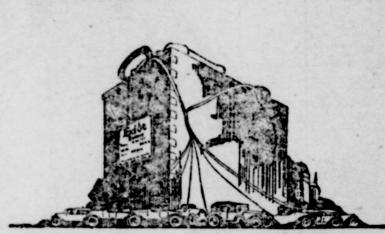
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