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Francisco Hernandez, an aged Mexican man, was found dead in bed Monday morning at the home of Louis Martinez. The

MRS. FERRIS RESIGNS

ied Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Berta Ferris, principal Alpine after the holidays.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Carrie Haynes of San Antonio. in San Antonio, Saturday, Decem- year. ber 27, 1924. A host of friends couple much happiness and prosperity in their path through life. the past few months. They will be at home in Del Rio.

Edison Company in the way of a \$25,000 to \$50,000. dealer as well as an owner of a business year. New Edison during his lifetime and supervision are to be congra-

visits last week. He declared the meeting the members and while a caller at the Herald office their families gathered for a ance and inconveniences, but ex- well as the officers a gift, telling previously been pestered is going Val Verde County Herald.

the proud parents of twin girls, lard. born Sunday night, December 28, 1924. One weighed 61/2 and the other 7 pounds, mother and babies doing well.

Church News

of Sanderson Tomorrow being the first Sunday of the month there will not

be any preaching. Rev. D. A. Adams filled his days. gular appointment last sunay, preaching two fine sermons,

rian church numbered 100 in ttendance last Sunday. So very old several of the little tots ere absent.

There were 30 members of ive the silver button. The friends and relatives. names will be given in the next ssue of this paper.

The Christmas Tree and exercises at the Presbyterian city with home folks. church Christmas Eve were a success. Everything passed off nicely. The children were all duly impressed with "jolly old Santy" receiving their gifts from his hands with smiles.

So cold last Sunday evening with the determination to make the League a success with every the Christmas holidays with the League a success with every officer being in his of

We are all glad to Mrs. J. A. Mc Millan is ba from the hospital after he ation and doing nicely.

A Happy New Year to eve

NEW YEAR OF PROSPERITY IS FORECASTED FOR SANDERSON

corner's inquest was that he had Year with utmost confidence f. r just after he had stepped off of died of old age and pneumonia- one of the most successful year's passenger train No. -101 at the The Mexican was blind and had of prosperity. Merchants have end of his rua. Mr. Jourdan had been feeble and helpless for a added to their stocks after a great started to hand Mr. Neal, car number of years. He was bur- Christmas shopping revival and foreman, his train orders when many improvements to be made he staggered and fell. At the in businesses as well as civic corner's inquest a verdict was

Many new homes have been heart failure. of the Mexican school, resigned completed in the past year and Mr. Jourdan had beed an emthe first of the week and she will others now being built. A num ployee of the Sourthern Pacific teach in the Mexican school at ber of new ones planned are to for 40 years. At one time he was be erected this year.

the past year has been one of the brakemen. best, and prospects are brighter He made San Artonio his home to L. Julian LaCrosse, of Del Rio duction and value the coming nie Jourdan; one son, Arthur; a

A Christmas present received during the past year, with earn- Railway Trainmen. by Mrs. McLymont which she ings increased over 1923. In The body was slipped to San considers worth its weight in view of the fact of the increase Antonio Sunday on passenger gold, (indeed it is to be consider- in earnings during 1924 the Cap- train No. 102. Chester surratt ed quite an heirloom,) from the ital Stock has been raised from accompanied the remains.

record wherein the Company and Business in general is in a r. and Mrs. R. L. Doak were Mr. Edison himself wishes her a prosperous condition and 1925 visitors in the city Tuesday from Merry Christmas and a Happy promises to surpass all other their ranch. New Year in 1925. Mr. Edison years in offering our citizens still takes an active part in the and business men an opportunity Phonograph Department and a to enjoy a most prosperous

> W. B. A. of M. Meet The W. B. A. of M. held a

Chas E. Franks, of Dryden, very interesting meeting last was here on one of his infrequent Saturday night. At the close of the past several months has sub- social hour. Santa Claus appearjected him to no end of annoy- ed giving each member present as pressed the belief that the stom- each one it was from Commandach trouble with which he has er Margaret Pollard, who in reto cause less trouble in the future. turn received 'several nice gifts from various members. Delicious hot chocolate, sandwiches and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Allen are dates were served by Mrs. Pol-

> Mrs. J. E. Carter had as her guest during the holidays her son, Lawrenc Carter and family, of Marathon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mason and baby, of Cleburne, visited Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrell, during the holi-

Mrs. W. F. Bohlman and children spent the holidays in El Sunday school at the Presby- Paso with friends and relatives.

> Mrs. M. Hatcher, of St. Louis, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ray Caldwell and Mrs. L. H. Lemons.

e S. S. who filled every requir- Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Hudson, of ent for the honor roll for the Sabinal, spent several days in ast 3 months, so they will re- the city the past weok visiting

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nutter of Girvin spent Christmas in the

> Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Daugherty and baby of Alpine spent the holidays with Mrs. Daughtery's mother, Mrs. J. E. Carter.

Miss Ailene Beck returned to the junior League did not meet. Marathon Sunday after spending

> Mrs. E. G. Rienke, of San Anw that tonio, is visiting her parents, Dr. ome and Mrs. P. F. Robertson.

> > Dr. Layton Cochran returned

to San Antonio the latter to

e last week after spendi

brakeman on the Southern Paci-

S. P. BRAKEMAN DROPS

DEAD AS HE STEPS OFF

Wm. M. Jourdan, 62, a veteran

PASSENGER TRAIN

Sanderson will start the New fic, dropped dead here Sunday rendered that the man died of

an employee of the S. A. & A. P. The wool and mohair industry Railway, being one of their first

for a larger increease in pro- He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mindaughter, Mrs. Eleanor Schodts, The Sanderson Ice, Water & all of San Antonio; two brothers, in Sanderson wish the young Light Company installed new John Jourdan, New Braunfels machinery worth about \$15,000 and I. R. Jourdan, of Colorado Business with the Sanderson Patterson, San Antonio. He was State Bank was very satisfactory a member of the Brotherhood of

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Dec. 1—Experiment yielded to all Brittish demands.

Twenty-six nations in international optum conference voted in favor of the American plan for suppression of the traffic.

Dec. 4—Anglo-German commercial treaty made oublic.

Nov 22—Ismet Pasha resigned as premier of Turkey and was succeeded by Feth Bey.

Nov 24—Tuan Chi-jul inaugurated.

Dec. 9—United States accepted League of Nations invitation to participate international conference on limitation of participate international conference on limitation of participate international conference on limitation of participate international conference on the participate international conference and curb Fascistation to premise to punish participate international conference on the participate in a conference on limitation of participate in a conference on limitation of

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Nov. 15—Samuel Gompers re-elected president of A. F. of L. Nov. 25—Dana M. Evans, athlette. More of March 10—July 13—March 20—Newton Fuessie, American Castro, former P. DISASTERS.

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A smile lit up Croft's face. If not strictly accurate, this surmise would

"Even so! And, seeing thy tribe of different hue, they were filled with

them' "-he had a vague impression

very well-"And they slew all thy sons in their fear; then ran to their boats. For their hearts are as the fermented breadfruit long stored in a pit."

Pausing to refresh his oratory, he proceeded to picture their mutual

nounced coolly, "But, because thou

fear of us and our wrath. Therefore,

Chief, see that thou and thine fall not

again into sin by lifting thy hands

against us, the friends of all the gods!"

This flow of eloquence made a tre-

nendous impression upon Chimabahoi.

His relief was intense. That this god-

like pair, with their wonderful powers.

had come upon a mission of peace and

friendship, inspired visions of renewed

prosperity in his simple mind. Coming

loser, he prostrated himself at their

After this they set forth again. It

was no longer difficult to make Chim-

abahoi talk. His delight was almost

childlike, resulting in a garrulity diffi-

cult at times to understand. But Croft

realized that the little tribe, with the

natives' melancholy sense of fatalism.

had become convinced of its extinc-

tion, this conviction producing inertia.

Apparently all attempts at cultivation

had ceased, with all forethought for

When they emerged from the south-

"The huts are deserted," Barbara

"Dressing for dinner, perhaps," he

suggested lightly. "Oh, lord! I am

dry. And they won't supply a whisky

and soda! Celestial life has its draw

"No. The natives-for dinner."

Thimabahol to jump with fright.

Barbara said no more.

urlously, fearfully.

bling speech.

"Alan!"

sounds made by one whose stomach saying nothing. At his reassuring

name, grasping his arm:

man beings!" she gasped.

sun breaks through.

rearious shouting.

Quickly he turned, in astonishment.

"We may never see any other hu-

With his usual swift penetration he

understood, by the desperation in her

voice and eyes, the overwhelming hor-

touch the awful loneliness faded grad-

ually, as the autumn mists when the

A sudden outburst of exultant cries

rent the air. The lengthy eulogy came

to an end at last. The pathetic relief

in every swarthy breast manifested

itself in wild leaps and jubilant shouts.

Croft, like Mr. Micawber, was not slow in seizing an opportunity for ele-

It was, he stated confidently, the

gods' desire that he and his wife should

live upon the Island to assist the tribe

in the recovery of its strength and

Of course this state of affairs

cannot last. It's against human

nature. How would you write

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Water in which rice has been beiled

s an effective removes of iron rust

the next installment?

prosperity. This provoked more up-

He gave a shout of laughter, causing

"Oh, just a reed or two, maybe

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bserved. "Where is everybody?"

"I wonder what they wear?"

ern end of the forest, the little colony

they might slay thee?"

nother inspiration.

feet, in submission.

uture generations.

"Who? Gods?"

backs."

of huts came into view.

suit his purpose admirably.

# In Heaven

E ARDEN

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t's no worse for me than for you," plied, responding to his tone in to reply for a moment. Then,

me and tell me when the loneli-

he was gone, his footsteps dying pon the loose twigs of bamboo

> ressed and stood, fair and Psyche, beside the water, As she lowered herself into all at once seemed extreme-

> ars and wonder.

ess was raging in the erefore, much to the heir visit was postponed. ined from him that no rried on with other islands, s came to the south, Croft f with renewed zest into of a new hut. As if to hought, he worked incesnes moodily silent, some keenly to enjoy the new that had established by little, between them.

more passed before the

sen the morning after the wr his feet; and, conqu chief's wrinkled black face apssment, she went town again, two warriors in attende asked earnestly rust a hand through her arm, y joined the natives; and The inisty

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wept.

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"A-aa! R

Yet she

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Chimabaho

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Weep, Meamaa! The

th thee for the day;

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hief's warriors."

suy sympatify, stimulation of his personality. "What is it?" he repeated. "H\_tooped to pic ole nights and days. up the fruit. "What are y '09 doin here? Going to bathe?"

PART TWO-Continued.

Strangely embarrassed, Barbar

tated, uncertain whether to go o

She was in the act of turning

when he lifted his head and saw !

For a moment both were silen

ace was the look she had

"I was," she replied, hesitatfogly, "But-don't go. Can't we sit down and talk? It-it's so lonely."

Again he looked down into her eyes, almost hungrily. Nothing she could have said could have hit the mark with surer aim. But he clenched his hands and put them behind him.

She gave a quick look at his gloomy face, threw pride to the winds, and plunged with her old impulsiveness. "Can't we be-friends?" she asked.

He remained slient, with hands stili clasped at his back, watching her curiously.

"I thought you did not wish it," he remarked at last.

ef

She sat down upon a rock, abstractedly picking out bits of the moss which covered it.

"I-I've-forgotten that-" She paused, flushing. "If-we shared our thoughts more, things might not seem

quite so bad," she suggested. The ghost of a smile moved his lips. "You shall have more company soon. We are going to visit the natives. I

have sent a message to the chief." "About what?" "To come to see me and be prepared

to conduct us back to their settlement. To make friends."

"Friends! Those savages-" "It's necessary. They leave us alone | bailed now through fear, which probably offering

won't last. They will hate what they | taunted | ar; and in time only the hate may appeared est. pizein. That's not the right keynote So happy life here; is it?" He little one thy up at her, with a smile but, a-aa lan he shall be

veaning. ked a little; then up to the no cramb "But I can't Chief! Wes acting, in these cir-

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standing. If Hogef?" he inquired, with some trepidama, Tetter, doing

Pimes, Tehuand thy dwelling upon the coral Mexico. Do they, perchance, live in the or Rem and wh a moment the other was mysti-

bek years pected tribe," he expended equivocally. for thever present; it ever surrounds us! They

The old native glanced about unasily, a look of alarm overspreading ing of this stranger, who spoke a distils face. His sense of drama rising lect so much resembling his own, with the situation, Alan stretched out flash of comprehension least into his a regal hand.

their ne to our aid, it waits, though in-of to ble to mortal eye. Earthly habita-

"Peace, O Chief! Have ne fear!

Instinct, he seized this advantage

food up, waving his arms as if

led and ready at any moment to

n is not necessary for the White

thing, almost yearning, which | They will not touch thee without my

"I and my tribe would be friendly to thee and thine. Why hast thou been tural generosity of her heart. He hostile unto us? Why has thou so tempted the wrath of the gods who he pressed her shoulder with sent us hither, by greeting us with spear and arrow?"

Chimabahol beat his breast, looking fearfully at Croft.

"It was the Vow," he said in a low

"The Vow? What vow?"

"The Vow of Vengeance-of Hate!" The old man rose, and walked to and rest awakened in her com- fro, feverishly pulling his beard, obviously laboring under some strong ng ripples, she resolved to emotion. At last he paused opposite this talk, to press through them, and they saw tears upon his plece of wall; and, by a wrinkled black cheeks. "Hearken, subtle slege, win the friend- Great Chief!" he said. "The white man came before, not many summers past. He came in great numbers, and he kill! A-aa! He let loose his magic, n next she assailed the and he kill most of my tribe with his gap proved to be firmly smoke! It hit them, making holes, barred across. It leaving little hard ball-devils behind. Baffled, she could Our homes were near thine own, even in the huts beside the waving palms. lef appeared, keeping a They also were shattered by the smoke soon after receiving the and its ball-devils. My warriors lay message. But an out- dead, bleeding on the ground. Our women also, our little ones, they spared not!" He paused, overcome,

for a moment. Croft sat listening intently, with dawning comprehension

"How did they come?" he asked. "The lagoon was black with strange anoes, Great Chief. Beyond, near the big gap in the reef, floated an island. . . . A-aa! a strange sight, filling the bravest with fear—" He stopped. again overcome, and turned away.

Hastily Croft interpreted this conersation to the girl. "Didst thou attack these white men

first?" he asked. The old man shook his head. "We feared their arrival! We but gathered



the las not yet proclaimed tabu. 'Thou Hadst to Learn the Fear of Us what was in their and Our Wrath."

wondrous sight. The hand of Death of-protection, they openly has been heavy upon us, and we were sible substitute for an small in number, even then. That day, less than half were left alive. . . their hopes, if she My sons were all slain.

"The d-d murderers!" Chimabahoi looked up, startled by this burst of vehement English. Croft the setting of the sun | controlled his indignation, making fur-

as the smoke curling | ther inquiries, which elicited the anils of the Great White | swers he expected. "They were all men," the native told ne of themselves, and him. "After they had killed, they fled She thought none away to their canoes. They were covered with dark clothing, each like unto each. When they spoke, they spoke rors raised by this thought. For a mostrangely-here," he stroked his ment he hesitated; then, pulling her with some dignity throat, "and their words were like the hand down into his, he clasped it close

terrified, the id chief bore himself what lying therein." well, maintaining a natural dignity This vivid description of the Teuonic tongue convinced his listener. "Ha! The d-d Huns! I thought as much." He again interpreted for overture, put into words a question the girl at his side. "Now let me

is too full, and who must return some-

think. We must turn this to our advantage. It proves what we talked "No white warriors were visible about that evening by the river; de n't it? The effects of our 'civilized' war quence. Raising his free hand to com-were felt even here!" He ran his fin-mand silence, he glibly reelect off other or in holes deep within the gers through his hair, watching Chim- duties assigned to him.

abahol thoughtfully. "And thy Vow was of vengeance upon all white men?"

"Even so, Great Chief." "H'm! . . ." His fertile brain speedily conceived a plan which, if wild, was yet founded on fact.

"Chief," he began confidently, "those white men who murdered thy sons were an enemy tribe waging war against my tribe. And their ways were treacherous, their weapons terrible!"

Chimabahot was un ually intelligent for a native. Quick to grasp the mean-

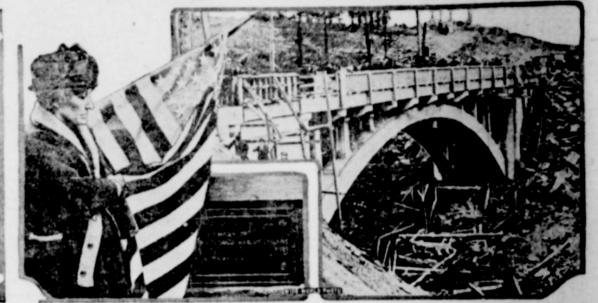
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Wives of Senators Capable in Food Matters find thee here, Great Chief, so that



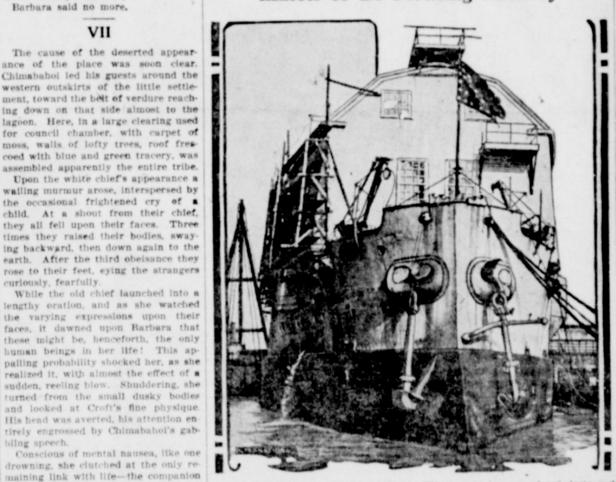
prepare the first luncheon given since the opening of congress by the Senate Ladies' Luncheon club. the table are Mrs. T. H. Caraway, Mrs. Ralph Cameron, Mrs. W. E. Borah, Mrs. A. A. Jones and Mrs. W. M. Butler.

### Bears Name of Georgia's First War Victim



The Roy Head Memorial bridge, across the Testanee river, near Cleveland, Ga., which Head, gunner's mate, who was killed on October 28, 1917, when his ship was torpedoed. He was the first Georgian to make the "supreme sacrifice." His mother, assisting at the exercises, is shown at left.

#### Illinois to Be Floating Armory



two months the battleship Illinois, which was ordered destroyed ing Mexican girl, who heads the Mexidestined to the same fate. For the nder the disarmament treaty, will be one of the finest floating armories affoat. can propaganda committee which is first time in her life she called him by The work is being done at the Brooklyn navy yard. The former stately looking pattleship already has been stripped of her entire deck rigging.

#### PROPAGANDA CHIEF



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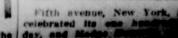
#### Memorial for Ma Ferguson's Town



Miss Waldine Tauch, youthful sculptor, is shown sketch for the proposed war memorial for Temple, Texas, the home Governor "Ma" Ferguson. The memorial will be dedicated to bessel county boys of Table and the World war and the bessel seed to be the se







## Chronology of the Year 1924

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#### (C. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) INTERNATIONAL

permission to return, and Yugo-sent an utilmatum to Sofia, ob-to this, to the secret increase Bulgarian army and to Bulga-enace to Asgean ports. 14—Committee of experts head-General Dawes began examina-f Germany's capacity to pay. 23—Anglo - American liquor and ship liquor treaty signed.

abor chief, became prime minipter and announced his cabinet.

Jan. 24—Premier Poincare submitted of Prench chamber a balanced budget, Jan. 26—Prince Regent Hirohito of apan and Princess Nagasko married.

Jan. 29—President Obregon's forces book Esperanza from Mexican rebels. Turkey abandoned probabition and lade liquor a state monopoly.

Jan. 31—Serious anti-government lots in Tokyo; diet dissolved and new lections ordered.

Jan. 9—Radical Republican elections ordered.

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Feb. 2—Alexis I. Rykov elected first Jan. 1-United States fleets sailed for

Jan. 1—United States fleets sailed for winter maneuvers at Panama.

Jan. 8—Minneabolis Chamber of Commerce ordered by federa: trade board to stop unfair tactics against farmers co-operative market.

Jan. 9—Radical Republican senators, combining with Democrats, elected Senator Smith of South Carolina chairman of interstate commerce committee, defeating Senator Cummins.

Jan. 15—Democrats selected New York and the week of June 26 as place and date for their national convention.

Jan. 21—Senate committee heard senational testimony concerning lease of Teapot Dome oil reserve to Sinclair. War Finance corporation went to rescue of failing banks in Northwest wheat region. enin.
3-Mexican rebels, defeated at
a, evacuated Vera Cruz.
4-Venizelos resigned as preGreece; Karfandaris succeeded alserlauten. Feb 17.—Separatist government in he Palatinate superseded by interal-

war Finance corporation went to reside the second of all ingular to the se March 16-Horacio Vasquez elected

reases.

Feb. 2—Albert B. Fall refused to testify in oil lease inquiry; President Coolidge namet Atlee Fomerene, Ohio, as counseller in place of T. W. Gregterminated by the state of the Feb. 3.—Former President Woodrow 

out of pieblacite.

ch 30—German People's party
red for democratic monarchy.

11 1—Lude..dorff freed. Hittler
thers convicted of treason in Mu-

Feb. 16-J. P. Morgan gave his \$7, Gremas reichstag elections rices supporting Dawes plan. Honduras factions and Cencican nations signed treaty no United States cruiser.

Premier Poincare's National tied in Prench elections by radicals and Communists.

Premier Poincare of France to resigned, effective June 1.

Cabinet of Chancellor Marx to resigned, effective June 1.

Chainet of Chancellor Marx to resigned, effective June 1.

Chainet of Chancellor Marx to public as memorial to his father, who founded it.

Feb. 18—Secretary of the Navy Denby resigned, effective June 1.

Feb. 19—House as committee of the whole voted for Democratic tax plan.

Feb. 21—President Coolidge nominated Charles B. Warren of Detroit to be ambassador to Mexico.

Feb. 29—C. R. Forbes, former director of veterans' bureau, indicted by federal grand jury in Chicago.

House passed compromise tax reduction till.

unded by Communist.

under 2—General Averescu led great
unent protest against Bratiano govment of Rumania.

Ubanian government resigned as
els attacked Scutari.

une 3—Chancellor Marx of Germany
i his cabinet reappointed.

une 5—German reichstag adopted
une 7—Francols-Marsal formed new
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March 12—Senate investigation of
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captured Tirana. Hugh S. Gibson confirmed as minis-er to Switzerland.

ton, elected commander of American Legion.

Sept. 28—American flyers arrived at Seattle, formally completing the circuit of the globe in five months and twenty-two days.

Oct. 14—United States Senator Frank Brandegee of Connecticut committed suicide in his Washington home.

Oct. 15—ZR-3, America's Germanbuilt airship, arrived at Lakehurst.

Oct. 24—Income taxes made public, ausing widespread protest.

Nov. 1—Pneumonic plague broke out in Los Angeles. Many deaths. Circle; state troops sent.

Nov. 4—Republicans awept the country in national elections except the Solid South. Coolidge and Dawes elected by 10,000,000 plurality, with 382 votes in electoric college to 136 for Davis and Bryan and 13 for LaFollette and Wheeler. New congress Republican. can. Nov. 7-New York law compelling

orporated secret organizations to ke memberships public upheld as

make memberships public upheld as can constitutional President Coolidge appointed a commission to formulate farm legislation. Nov. 11—Theodore Douglas Robinson appointed assistant secretary of the navy.

Nov. 13—W M. Butler appointed senator from Massachusetts to succeed the late Henry Cabot Lodge.

Congressman Hill of Maryland acquitted in cider and wine-making trial. Nov. 22—Secretary Wilburs annual report showed the navy was steadily and rapidly deteriorating.

Nov. 24—Former Postal Inspector W. J. Fahy convicted of \$2,000,000 mall robbery—ear Chicago.

Nov. 25—United States indicted New York Herald-Tribune and publisher and managing editor of Kansas City Journal-Post for printing income tax returns.

Aug. 14—Reports from Greenland to Indian Harbor, Labrador
Sept. 8—Republicans won Maine election. Ralph O. Brewster being elected governor, and Senator Fernald reclevet.

World flyers reached New York.
Sept. 9—President Coolidge greeted the world flyers at Washington.
Sept. 10—Leopoid and Loeb, brutal young murderers of Chicago, given life imprisonment.
Sept. 12—First Defense day tests participated in by many millions.
Sept. 13—General Pershing retired.
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Sept. 15—American Legion convention opened in St. Paul.
Sept. 19—James A. Drain, Washington, Nov. 12—Hundreds killed by earthquake on Island of Java.
Nov. 14—Million-dollar fire in Jersey City, N. J., made 2,000 persons homeless.
Nov. 16—Fire on Jersey City docks did 12,000,000 damage.

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#### SPORTS

Jan. 12-Willie Hoppe beat Cochran or world's billiard title. March 14-F. I. Fleming, Champaign, won national amateur three-cush-

II., won national amateur three-cushion title.

April 10-Willie Hoppe defeated
Edouard Horemans of Belgium, retaining the 18-2 balkline title.

May 1-Raiph Greenleaf, Philadelphia, won world's pocket billiard title.

May 17-Black Gold won Kentucky
Derby.

May 25-Bob Cannefax won world's
three-cushion billiard championship.

May 30-Joe Boyer, Detroit, won Indianapoils 500-mile automobile race.

States senator from Rhod

une 7-University of Minnesota won che ercollegiate rifle match.
une 17—University of Washington
n Poughkeepsie regatta.
une 29—Yale beat Harvard in anil regatta. al regatta.

June 27—Walter Hagen, American noted harness driver o, won British open golf champion.

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June 27—Walter Hagen, American noted harness driver, ro, won British open golf champion-nip.
July 5—Olympic games officially pened in Paris.
July 12—Black Gold won Chicago erby.
July 13—America won its eighth conscutive Olympic track and field chambonship in Paris games.
July 17—Yale won eight-oared Olymbic race.
July 19—Helen Wills and Mrs.

Sept. 22—Ex-Senator 7

July 17—Yale won eight-oared Olymic race.

July 19—Heien Wills and Mrs.

Vightman won women's doubles tenis title in Olympic tourney.

July 20—Heien Wills and Vincent
ichards won Olympic tennis singles.

The United States led the world's

atlons in the Olympic standings with

points: France second with 40

onts.

And Britain demanded from Mexico.

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Lange of the Particular and the Control of the Cont University of Chicago won Western University of Chicago won Western onference football championship.

Nov. 29—Army defeated Navy at ootball.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Mrs. Martha Foote Crow, author and educator, in Chicago.
Jan. 2—Rev. S. Baring Gould, eminister to Gregitain.
Nov. 3—Ex.Ser Cornelius Cole of Nov. 4—Ferdit W. Peck, ploneer Chicagoan.
Gabriel Faure ench composer.
Nov. 5—Gen. son Mills. U. S. A. retired, in Waston.
Nov. 9—Henriabot Lodge, United States senator n Massachusetts.
States senator n Massachusetts.
W. K. Kitchix-governor of North States senator n Massachusetts.
Carolina.
Dramuel Plantz, presiblemishes and erior blemishes and erior. Jan. 21—Nicolai Lenin, premier of viet Russia.

Gen. Lee Christmas, famous Amerin soldier of fortune and the college of fortune and the college of fortune wis.

Jan. 25—W. W. Appleton, publisher, New York.

Jan. 28—Theophile Braga, ex-Presi
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er, reached iceland; Lieutenant Wade forced down and his plane wrecked.
Aug. 5—Charles B Warren resigned as ambassador to Mexico.
Two United States flyers reached Reykjavik, Iceland.
Aug. 12—Grand Army of Republic heid annual parade in Boston.
Aug. 14—Dr. L. F. Arensberg, Uniontown Pa, elected commander in chief of G. A. R.
Aug. 21—American aviators flew from Iceland to Fredericksdal, Greenland.
Aug. 26—Post Office Inspector W. J. Fahy arrested in Chicago for compileity in big mail robbery in June.
Edgar A. Bancroft of Chicago named ambassador to Japan and James R. Sheffield of New York ambassador to Mexico.

Aug. 31—United States aviators flew from Greenland to Indian Harbor, Labrador Sept. 8—Republicans won Maine election. Ralph O. Brewster being elected.

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After Others Fail

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hey might slay thee?"

another inspiration.

suit his purpose admirably.

and thee here, Great Chief, so that

A smile lit up Croft's face. If not strictly accurate, this surmise would

"Even so; And, seeing thy tribs of a different has, they were filled with fear and cried, saying /Let on slay them"-tie had a vague impression of Biblical eloquence, but it translated

very wall-"And they slew all thy some in their fear; then gun to their boats. For their hearts are as the formented breadfruit long stored in a pit."

Francing to refresh his orstory, he proceeded to picture their motival memy in farid cotors, assuring the chief of their downfall. This gave him

"The gods sent as littler to tell thee

out our mission. The gods were an-

with sickness. Thou hadet to learn the

fear of as and our wrath. Therefore,

Chief, see that thou and thine fall not

again into sin by lifting thy hands

against us, the friends of all the gods?"

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childlike, remitting in a garrality diffi-

restricted their this fields teller teller, with the

"The hung age descried." Burbara

"Dressing for dinner, perhaps," he

and sodie! Catestial life has its draw-

observed. "Where he averyhody?

T wonder what they won?"

"No. The nurives for dinner."

atmatistics to jump with fright-

What we may come to, yet,"

Barbara said no more.

He gave a shour of implicer, causing

"Oh, just a reed or two, maybe

The cause of the described appears

himminiot led life guests around the

women outdriets of the little settle-

ment, foward the pett of verding reach-

ing down on that side almost to the

lagoon. Bers, in a large clearing dued

soed with thus and green tracery, was

assembled apparently the entire title.

ratling murmur arose, interspersed by

tia assaudanut distributed are of a

child. At a shoot from their chief.

they all fell upon their faces. Three

times they ratised their hodles, sway-

ing backward, then fown again to the

marth: After the third obelsance they

one to their feet, eving the strongers

Whille the old shief homehed into a

lengthy orution, and as she watched

the varying expressions upon their

fiers, it deveted upon Barbara that

tiese inight be, henceforth, the only

uman beings in her life; Tals ap-

patling probability shocked her, as she

conlined it with almost the offset of a

andden realing blow. Shuddering, she numed from the small dustry bodies

and looked at Crofits fine physique

Als head was averted, like attention en-

Conscious of mental nauses, they one

"We may never see any other im-

drowning, she clutched at the only re-

surtonaty, fearfully,

"Alim"

Open the white chief's appearance a

of hurs came mea ofer.

"Who? Gods?"

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This flow of eloquence made a tra-

# In Heaven

E ARDEN

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he was gone, his footstape dying per the loose twigs of bamboo | tone.

ed and stood, fair and

es and wonder.

vis raging in the women also, our little ones, they Apparently all accompts at cultivation much to the spared not?" He passed, overcome, and coused, with all forethought for late was postponed. for a moment, ed on with other islands. dawning comprehension. nine to the senth. Centil with removed sest into es moodly sflent, some w little Between them.

ment, she went to a asked summer # montery alned the nurives; and your connections of this old sny sympacify, nulation of his personality. metalized her during the stiglita and days.

VI osity formed the chief of the unuscial autmation in g' settlement. Groat boutle on was in progress-speak oke of many fires, ascend-

She gave a quick look at his gloomy nief ordered unlimited face; threw pride to the winds; and to the stomachs, music plunged with her old impubliceness. "Can't we he fitends?" she asked. senses of the Torothie He remained stient, with hands still the stone god, collect chasped at his back, watching her curtsong garlands of reallto feathers become af "I thought you did not wish it," he gr or him stood the memassive ties trunk mit upon which was She sat down upon a rock, all- sildiffed sticks and an-

ier stett child and

unned her hut, al-

structedly picking out bits of the moss | de which covered it. demanded a sacrifics "I I've forgotten that " She at paused, flushing. "If-we shared our the the moon was now at people trembled for thoughts more, things might not seem the been reserved for the quite se bad," she suggested. c, and who could tell

The ghost of a smile moved like line, while You shall have more company soon. exact We are going to visit the natives. I Mean linve sent a message to the chief." "To come to see me and he prepared She is to conduct us back to their settlement. minds

PART TWO-Continue

was the look she had

is morning after the

life feet; and, conq

Strangely emingrassed, Rache

fared uncertain whether to go

She was in the set of meaning

when he lifted his hend and say a moment Both were sile

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Phac's what it is " He I stooped to p

But don't go. Can't we sit down and

Again he looked down into her eyes,

almost imagely. Rothing she could

have said could have hir the mark with

"What is it?" he if

rath? It-it's so lonely."

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remarked at last.

up the finit. "White arees,

Come to Bather "I was," she replied, hestrarhighy

Too make fittents." Briends: Those savages-"It's necessary. They leave us stone builed new through fear, which probably offering

won't last: They will have what they haunted re and in time only the late may appear So happy life here; is it?" Re little one forth un at her, with a smile but, asau lies shall liken

went a little; then up to the according That I can't Chief W. acting in these etc. Yet she w Breth this chilld a the

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ma. Tetter, daingt. No white corriers were visible about that evening by the river of the instance of a proportion of the coral of the first perchance, live in the were felt even here? He can like the mand elenes be glidy rected of other si or imen or in boten deep within the gers through like half, matching Chin-duties assigned to like

whicehi (tien, remembering the natives) upon all white ment" First Spariner, lie setzed this advantage the years, from up, waving the arms as if rather

a so werse for me than for you," "I and my tribe would be friendly to ied, responding to his tone in thee and thine. Why hast thee been that thy Vow of Vengeance had airai principally of her heart. He hoatlie unto us? Why has thou so roudy overtaken the tribe;" he are realy for a moment. Then, tempted the wrath of the gods who nonneed coolly, "Ent, because thou is present her shoulder with sent as hither, by greeting as with camest against as, we could not carry spear and arrow?"

Chimabahot bear his broast, looking garas, therefore, and visited thy tribe fearfully at Croft.

"It was the Yow," he said in a low

"The Your White you?" "The Vow of Vangarace of Hate" Psyche, beside the water, a The sid man rose, and walked to and test awakened in her even fro, fevertably pulling his heard, on mendous impression spon Chimshanet. As the lowered herself into viously laboring under some strong the relief was invenee. That this godring ripples, she resolved to emotion. At last he paymed opposite like pair, with their wonderful powers, tills falls, to press through them, and they saw tears upon his had come upon a mission of peace and plans of wall; and, by a wrinkled black cheeks, "Hearken, friendship, inspired visions of renewed white stage, win the friend Great Chief?" he said. "The white prosperty in his simple mind. Coming seemed extreme man came Sefore, not many summers past. He came in great numbers, and feet in submission. he will! A-ma! He let loose his mirgle. After this they set forth again. It sort the assulted the and he kill most of my fribe with his was no longer difficult to make Chimserved to be firmly smoked to his them, making notes, shahot talk. His delight was almost harroid scross. It leaving firsts hard bull-devils behind. Rulled, she could Our homes were near thine own, even our at times to understand. But Croft. . In the huts beside the waving pains. channed, keeping a They also were shartered by the smoke natives metancholy sense of faratisms, after receiving the and its ball-devils. My wandow by and secons convinced of its ectinece. Rut an out- dead, bleeding on the ground. Our tion this consistion producing martia.

of from him that me Cook see Herening intently, with When they emerged from the south-

arm and of the forest, the little colony "How did they come?" he suited "The lagoon was black with strange of a new litt. As if to connex Geor Chief. Reyord, near the ght, he worked mean sig gap in the roof, found an island.

A-au a strange sight, filling organized lightly. "Oh, lord I am menty to enjoy the new the Benvest with fear. " He stopped dry. And they won't supply a whistey that had established again overcome, and furned away. Rustily Croft interpreted this conmore passed before the committee to the girl. writtled black face ap-"Didd thou arrack these white men

two warriors in attend- drug" he asked. The old man shook his head. "Wa

a hand through her arm, feared their arrival! We have gathered together, outside our houses, to see the



ver proclaimed tabuwhat was in their and dur Wroth?" merricial civilization

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"The deed murderers?"

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"They were all men," the native told 'man beings!" she pasped. ne of themselves, and him: "After they had littled, they fied. With his usual swift penetration be She thought none away to their canoes. They were covo understood by the desperation in her suche every at the the worse of the lines mew not the even with dark clothing, each the unto velex and even the eventualisting percomberneed masks. | each). When they spoke, they spoke core subset to this thought. For a nomangerer sum | Meanwhilene treated visitors were strangely-tiere." he stroked like ment he heathard then pulling her user storetes being excert with some dignity throat, "and their words were like the hand some into his he clasped it close, id all succount through the arresides of the thick sounds made by one whose stomach saying nothing. At his reasoning Necest have: Inland vegetiden Although obviously is too full, and who must return some court the swill loneliness fieled graduation for grown (certified, then in state bore limself what lying therein)

well maintaines a natural dignity. This vivia description of the Tenwith his humbly.

Chimabahalalien addened by a friend. That The dead Runs: I thought cent the air. The lengthy cology came. overture, parting words a question as much?" His again interpreted for the an end at last. The patients reflet the girt at bis side. "Now let me in every sworthy breast manifested Where divel the cities O Mighly think. We must turn this to our ad itself in ordations and intillant shouls. stimuling. If Hog " he inculied with some treplate vantage. It proves what we talked Cooff like Mr Microber, was not "No white corriers were visible about that evening by the river, de "a" store is setting an opportunity for de-

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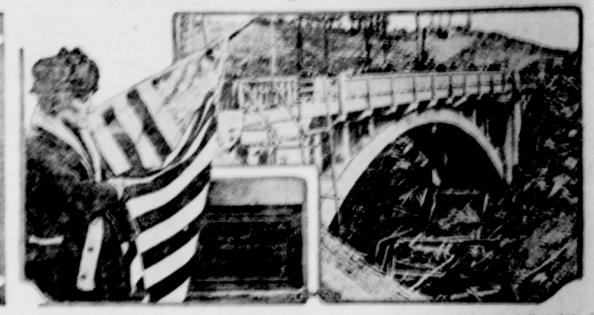
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## Wives of Senators Capable in Food Matters



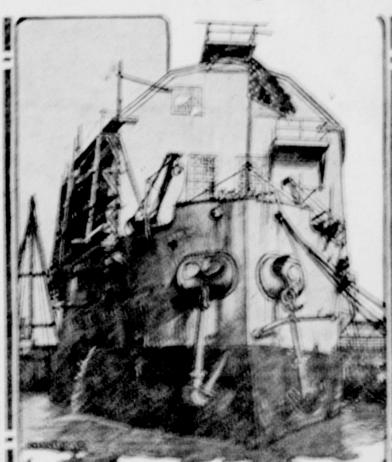
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MIRACLE MIXER I men and a civilian met | pled. death Tuty when a naval ambulance

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Cattle los in Harris County, Tex-A mean remark never feels at home as, from the izzard will not exceed 10 per ceat the number of head in may not go that high, the county, a according to the men. A good deal CONSTIPATED-10c A BOX wooded, and attle fared better than on the open rge, it is said.

Dizzy, Headachy or Stomach Is Railroad freht traffic in October was the large for any single month home-made jelly ever reported. To clean your day by the Ambowels without tion and the cramping or over- which it was to acting, take "Cas- pers of the contry millions of dol- not been able to Sick lars through prapt delivery of com- come to the party. dizzi- modities to mar;

FORESN NEWS.

A company is d all such | chain of new out Germany. ose invented by h for grown- the now world-ten Anton Flettner Ir y will supply all Germany with elericity at an almost minimum cost.

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standing. If Hordes of grasshoppers have been ma, Tetter, doing crop havoc in the Isthmus of great preparations for the party! Tehuantepec in the southern part of Mexico. They have been so thick at imes as to delay railroad trains beause they would get on the tracks and when run over would cause the Rem wheels to slip.

bek. year, for German paper money, or , for German paper money, or or of a standard trus could be ex-and to endure, has made difficulties "Well, she is dess ten month e manufacturers of pocketbooks. never knew what size to trim leather. The new paper money day, the renten mark, has ap imately the shape of the American enback, but it is a little smaller. been travel between South Ameri and Germany will be given a new petus by the addition of three steam ers to the South American fleets of the North German Lloyd and the Ham

burg South American lines.



PARTY COOKING

"Well, here I am," said the flour. "Great things are about to happen." "Right!" said the



"I'm here," said the baking pow-"And here we come," said some shelled walnuts. "We're going to

of me."

sugar. "I'm down

here on the table,

-and my tin has

so that they evi-

They Were Admired.

the pots and pans are being put out an imitation fig syrup. and greased, and the oven is slowly warming and the mixing bowls and the

big spoons are all out now, "The mixing board is coming now Ah, this is fun. Lots of cooking."

Then the fun began. The various things from the various tins on the broad kitchen shelf were being mixed together," all sorts of goodies were be-

Raisins were brought forth and a fruit cake was made. Doughnuts and crullers were made, too, and how quickly they browned as they cooked in the warm, fat doughnut swimming pool in the pot on the stove. Hot biscuits were being rolled out,

too, and the nut bread mixture was raising itself a bit in a warm spot as it waited for the few minutes to pass by before it went into the beautiful

Then it would come out and it would smell so deliciously and it would taste

Everyone would speak of it as it was

eaten. It was very popular. Oh, the biscuits and the doughnuts and the nut bread and the fruit cake and the crullers and the others were highly excited as they helped prepare themselves for the coming feast. They enjoyed it all.

They enjoyed it when they were mixed together. They liked the friend ed executive vice presi- ly way in which they all blended touthern Pacific Company. gether in the big yellow bowl.

They enjoyed it when they were rolled and cut into handsome, or neat They enjoyed it as they cooked and

eve fire at the Babb felt their own warm, fresh, tempting ool, near Hobart, Ok- fragrance rising and spreading through lahoma, hirty-three. Twenty injur- the kitchen and even out into the rest

They enjoyed it as they waited to cool and as they were admired by different members of the family

And they enjoyed it, too, when little d at more than \$500,- odd pieces had been sampled and pronounced good by those who had sam-

Then came the party-the party for which they had been made.

And as they were eaten they heard the compliments. "My dear, what delicious nut bread.

How good it is." "And such doughnuts. You must tell me how you make them. Mine are

never so good." "Well, well, I don't know, fruit cake is so rich but yours never seems to dis-

agree with me." "Oh, may I have another hot biscuit? They are simply delicious."

Such compliments. And then some of the last pieces were gathered together after the party was over and di-

Sale.

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Nut Bread.

gether with some was announced Sun- with beautiful an Railway Associa- whipped cream on tious manner in the top, to a few led saved the ship- friends who had

It was such fun to have a partyfor those who w about to erect a came to the party. I towers through- and for those who gave the party.

made cooking for the party was always so nice. It meant that

the party food had a party too in the mixing and the baking and all of the other excitements which went into the

Weight and Age

Dorothy stood outside a small store, holding on to the buggy in which lay her baby sister.

A passerby stopped and asked: "Is this your little sister? How old is she "Well, she is dess ten months, but her pound age is sixteen," was the child's reply.

Killing Cat's Squeak Little Fred was discovered one di

vigorously applying michine oil to the cat's mouth "What are you doing that

queried his mother. "So she won't squeak so when I pull her tail," explained Fred.

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Many Thousands of Dollars Saved On

Cotton Crop Eight hundred per cent profit on a

\$7,500 investment in weevil poison

has netted Frio County farmers \$67,

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The average increase yield per acre

on demonstrations was 150 pounds of

seed cotton where three treatments

were applied. The increase on fields

where a less number of treatments

were given was proportionally less.

Single treatments failed to show ap-

barrels of sweet poison sold, indicated

that 10,000 acres were treated in Frio

County. Fifty per cent of these were

given the full three applications as

recommended by the county agent

About thirty per cent were treated

only twice. These would bring only

about 75 pounds of seed cotton in-

crease, according to the results ob

served on demonstration treated sim-

About twenty per cent were given

only one application, and unless bet-

ter success was attained than on

fields under similar conditions ob-

served by the agent no results were

The cost of poisoning is estimated

to be about one dollar per acre for

three applications. This includes for-

ty cents for poison and sixty cents for

labor. This cost would naturally be

less on fields given fewer applica-

tions. Thus the whole cost would

Similar demonstrations were con-

marked results, while on as many oth-

tion of benefit. The county agent

has given this work careful attention

and the report comes from reliable

calculated from the total production

bales and the whole field treated.

Neighboring fields where no poison

The value of the increase obtained

from poisoning was based upon 20c

per pound. Five thousand acres thrice

treated assumed to have produced the

equivalent of the demonstrations sim-

lint would amount to \$50,000 for cot-

ton and \$7,500 for seed. The three

thousand acres with only two applica-

It has been demonstrated by prac-

tice and experiment that growth, de-

velopment, weight and that uncertain

factor profit in poultry production de-

kind of food, the right amount of it

and the following of the right meth-

ods in giving it. The hen will do

She must have the foods from which

she can make eggs. This is the poul-

tryman's part of the work. She must

have, during the winter, the same

kinds of food she got so easily in the

spring and early summer when she

hens get what they need in the line

leaves and such from the kitchen

should be chopped and fed while fresh

to the hens. The hens need this kind

of feed if they are to give a good egg

vield and if the green feed is not

there for their use, one must sprout

oats or grow and store for winter

Lunches Served Hot in School Room

In many places schools are begin-

ning to serve noon lunches or one or

two dishes that can be eaten with

food brought from home. Mothers are

interesting themselves in this work not

only because of its effect upon the

health of their children, but also be-

home making. In their own homes

they try to serve wholesome food and

also to train their children to good

habits in eating They realize, how-

ever, that the meal at echool is in some ways a better opportunity for

training than those served at home.

Unlike the other meals of the child's

day, it is eaten during hours set apart

The recipes for lunch dishes may be

cause of its relation to education for

use crops of mangels or cabbage.

at the barn, and plenty to drink.

pend upon giving the flock the right

amount to around \$7,500.

An estimate, based upon the 114

lege of Texas.)

farms adjoining.

preciable results.

secured.

comparison.

interest.

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never help make a nut fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonbread," they add- ful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow

"Great things Ask your druggist for genuine "Calimust be about to fornia Fig Syrup" which has direchappen," the flour tions for bables and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You "Oh yes, there are the eggs and all must say "California" or you may get

Soothing and Healing For Skin Disorders

Smoking Banned in Mecca

Further importations have been prohibited in Mecca, the oslem holy city, under an edict of the Wahabis, the Moslem Puritans, but there was no such uniformity in who are in power. At the great bazaar results. Some fields seemed to show oking paraphernalia was burned and all forms of smoking have been ers there was apparently no indicaput under the ban.

#### Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Musterole Works Without the Blister-Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of
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To Mothers: Musterole is also

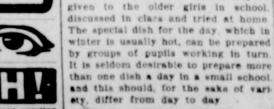
made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes.











for education.

Farm and Home Suggestions Let us spray more and cuss less when the fruit crop fells.
A dairy barn doesn't seed to soutly to be clean.

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Let Us Introduce

Slim and Blackle are energetic and Cleveland Symphony orchestra. They in the "tuning up" process, asking each other numerous questions abou this, that and the other thing. When everything seemed ready, the directo entered and mounted his stand.

"Who's that?" Slim asked Blackie. "Him? Why, dat's de head simp," ducted in 1923 by the county agent, Blackie replied.—Indianapolis News.

Green's August Flower

eight years of surpassing excellence All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indifarmers. The increase in yield was gestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indica tions of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an efwas applied served as a check for fective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and pop ularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER flarly treated and producing 150 is found today wherever medicines are pounds of seed cotton or 50 pounds of sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Now the "Rotor" Hat

"Rotor" hats for both men and won tions producing approximately 25 en designed to propel their wearers pounds of lint would raise the amount after the manner of the Flettner sail \$17,250, including the seed. Thus it less ship are the latest sensation for has been figured that a total of \$74. the winter in Berlin. Says Zeltung An 750 worth of cotton was produced more Mittung: "He would provide pedes than would have been without the trians with roller skates and send them \$7,500 investment in poisoning, or a through the streets without effort, har net profit of \$67,200; over 800 per cent nessing the wind for their propulsion by means of the revolving cylinder hats Hens Must Lay in Winter to Make turned by a tlny motor within the

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum When adding to your tollet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering rely on it because one of the Cuticurs

Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum) her part if the poultryman does his 25c each everywhere.-Advertisement

Those Sunday Drivers! Analysis of a large number of mot accidents occurring in various parts of the country shows that Sunday is the produced plenty of eggs. What were most dangerous day on the road and Wednesday the safest. Next to Sunday these? Lots of bugs and worms and tender greens, with the grains she got the largest number of accidents happen on Thursday, with Monday a close If one has a patch of alfalfa, clover, third. Tuesday is not quite as safe a big turnip patch, wheat or oat field as Wednesday, and Friday has a better near the barn, he is ready to see his record than Saturday,

of green feeds during the winter. All parings of green vegetables, cabbage and eye strain. 372 Pearl St. N. Y. Adv

Bigger Cotton Crop

expected to exceed last year's by fro 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bales. Most of this increase will be in this country where last year's crop of 10.128,000 bales will be surpassed by a crop of were handled by the Chinese post of-

Carries Cook's Name

Sally-Lunn, the popular tea cake, successful "newsles." They like music, received its name from a pastry cook too, so the other afternoon they went of Bath, England, Sally Lunn, who around to hear the concert of the about the end of the Eighteenth century used to carry such cakes about rn a basket.

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Heiskell's Ointment Perhaps the trouble is Eczema. Heiskell's Ointment will heal it pus fectually as it does less serious thin trou

A COLD TODAY - DON'T DELTY

## DREADFUL PAINS

Georgia Lady, Who Had Lost Too Much Weight, Was to Take Cardui and Is Now Well.

Columbus, Ga.-Mrs. George 8.

Hunter, of this city, writes: "After I marri ago, I suffered with dreadful pains in my sides during :.. My side hurt so bad it nearly killed me. B had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time. I could not work and I just dragged around the house,

"I got very thin-I went from 126 pounds down to less than 100. My mother had long been a user of Cardui and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. I sent to the store after it and be fore I had taken the first bottle

I began to improve.
"My side hurt less and I began to improve in health, ... The Cardul acted as a fine tonic and I do not feel like the same person. I am so much better. I am well now. I have gained ten pounds and am still gaining. My sides do not trouble me at all.

"I wish every suffering woman new about Cardui." NC-160



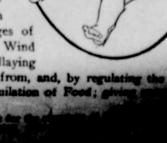
Mail in China

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Colic and Diarrhea; allaying

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.

return day hereof, in some news- such as to render their further 1924, wherein Paul Gallos is tons, tailored buttonhol paper published in your County, living together as husband and Plaintiff and Ruth Gallos is De- H. B. Houston, Uvalde, if there be a newspaper publish- wife insupportable ed therein, if not, then in any newspaper published in the 63rd Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said tweet defendant said cause, for judgment district; but if there be no newspaper published in said tweet defendant being No. 1668, the nature of the Plaintiff's demand is as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce.

Plaintiff prays that defendant being No. 1668, the nature of the plaintiff's demand is as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce.

Plaintiff prays that defendant being No. 1668, the nature of the plaintiff's demand is as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce.

Plaintiff prays that defendant being No. 1668, the nature of the plaintiff's demand is as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce. District to said 63rd Judicial Dis-be justly entitled to. Herein fail not, and have you derson, Texas, on the 4th Mon- have executed the same. ary A. D. 1925, then and there to of December, A. D. 1924.

answer a petition filed in said (Seal) LUELLA LEMONS, Court on the 8th day of December A. D. 1924 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1665, wherein Jose Marie Flores, is Plaintiff, and Reta Lerme Flores, is Defendant, and said petition alleging Jose Maria You are hereby commanded Flores who resides in the County that you summon, by making after called Plaintiff, complaining some newspaper published in the of Reta Lerma Flores, whose res. County of Terrell if there be a idence is unknown, hereinafter but if not, then in a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in a newspaper published in the nearest County of action plaintiff represents to to said Terrell County, for four State of Texas more than twelve the return day hereof, Franmonths and in the County of cisca Aragon whose residence is Terrell more than six months fore the Hon. District Court, at prior to filing this suit, Plaintiff the next regular term thereof is suing Defendent for a divorce to be holden in the County of from the bonds of Matrimony, on Terrell at the Court House the grounds of over three years thereof, in Sanderson, Texas, on abandonment, and for Judgment the Fourth Monday in January.

fore said Court, at its next regu-and Francisca Aragon is plainting lar term, this writ with your ant. The nature of the plainreturn thereon, showing how you tiff's demand being as follows, have executed the same.

Sanderson, Texas, this, the 9th on or about the 25th day of day of December A D 1924 (Seal) \* Luella Lemons,

Terrell County.

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Monday in January 1925, the the premises considered. in said Court, on the 17th day of fendant, for cost of suit, etc. of the plaintiff's demand being have executed the same. as follows, to-wit: Suit for di-

1916, she was lawfully married (Seal) LUELLA LEMONS, to defendant, and that said marriage relations still exist; that they lived together as husband and wife until about the 1st day of April, 1924, when by reason of unkind, cruel, harsh and ty- of Terrell County, Greeting:ranical treatment and improper the time plaintiff and defendant lished in the nearest county to lished in the nearest county to said Terrell County for four consectionate to defendant, but described in the nearest county to said Terrell County for four consectionate to defendant, but described in the nearest county to said Terrell County for four consecutive weeks previous to the return date hereof, to be and ap

and obligations of his marriage pear before the Hon, District of said Court, at office vows, on or about said 1st day of Court of Terres County, Texas, son, Texas, this the summon Reta Lerme Flores by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some news.

no newspaper published in said tween defendant and plaintiff, about the 15th day of February

trict, to appear at the next regu- before said Court, on the said lar term of the District Court of first day of the next term there-Terrell County, to be holden at of, this Writ, with your endorsethe Court House thereof, in San- ment thereon, showing how you

day in January A. D. 1925 the same being the 26th day of January of said Court, at office in Sansame being the 26th day of Janu-derson, Texas, this, the 17th day

Clerk District Court Terrel

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS, stable of Terrell County-Greet - executed the same

of Terrell, State of Texas herein- publication of this Citation in the Court he has resided in the consecutive weeks previous to dissolving said marriage relations, for cost of suit and for such other relief, special and general, filed in said Court, on the 17th in law and in equity that he may day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit numbered on the docket Herein Fail Not. but have be- of said Court No. 1696, wherein

to-wit: Suit for divorce. Given under my hand and the Plaintiff alleges that he and seal of said Court, at office in defendant were lawfully married day of December A. D. 1924. to live together as husband and Clerk, District Court, June, 1921, when they were 4-t-c permanently separated; that during the time plaintiff and defendant lived together as husband and wife, plaintiff was kind and affectionate to her, but de-To the Sheriff or any Con-fendant, unmindful of her marstable of Terrell County-Greet- tial duties and obligations, began a course of unkind, cruel, You are hereby commanded harsh and tyranical treatment that you summon, by making against plaintiff which continu-Publication of this Citation in ed until on or about the last some newspaper published in mentioned date, when defendthe County of Terrell if there be ant went away with and lived in a newspaper published therein, adultery with an Indian man but if not, then in a newspaper whose name is unknown to plainpublished in the nearest County tiff; that defendant without any to said Terrell County, for four cause or provocation on the part consecutive weeks previous to of plaintiff left plaintiff's house, the return day hereof, Frank bed and board and has remained Giroue whose residence is un- away for a space of time more known, to be and appear before than three years; alleges that the Hon. District Court, at the plaintiff's actions and conduct next regular term thereof, to be toward defendant, are generally holden in the County of Terrell of such a nature as to render at the Court House thereof, in their further living together as Sanderson, Texas, on the fourth husband and wife insupportable,

same being the 26th day of Plaintiff prays for a judg-January, A. D. 1925, then and ment dissolving the marriage here to answer a Petition filed relations between him and de-

December, A. D. 1924, in a suit Herein fail not, and have you numbered on the docket of said before said Court, on the said Court No. 1667, wherein Grace first day of the next term there-Giroue is plaintiff and Frank of, this Writ, with your endorse-Giroue is defendant. The nature ment thereon, showing how you

Given under my hand and Plaintiff alleges that on or Sanderson, Texas, this the 17th about the 29th day of March, day of December, A. D. 1924.

Clerk District Court Terreli County, Taxas.

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable

You are hereby commanded to conduct of defendant toward summon Ruth Gallos, whose resi plaintiff, she was forced and dence is unkown, by making compelled to permanently aban-don defendant, since which time some newspaper published in the they have not lived together as County of Terrell, if there be a husband and wife; that during newspaper published therein, but

April 1924, began a cruel, harsh at the next regular term thereof, December A. D. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terrell County—Greeting—:

You are hereby commanded to

April 1924, began a crue, harsh at the hext regular terms to be holden at the Court House (Seal) in Sanderson, Texas, on the 4th abused plaintiff and struck and Monday in January, A. D. 1925,

fendant, file number of said suit

Judicial District, then in a news- for cost of suit and such other 1917 he was lawfully married to paper published in the nearest and further relief that she may defendant; that they lived to about the 10th day of April, 1922, when by reason of the unkind, harsh, cruel and improper conduct of defendant toward plaintiff, he was forced and compelled to abandon her since which time they have not lived together as husband and wife, and that the marriage relations still exist; Plaintiff alleges cruel treatment, improper conduct of defendant towards plaintiff and adultry.

Herein Fail Not, but have you County, Texas. before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return To the Sheriff or any Con- thereon, showing how you have

Witness my hand and the seal

Come and see our fresh line of Christmas Gift Boxes of Panburns Ragtime Chocolates. In bulk also.

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### Notice to Contitors

FEDERAL AID HIGHWAY CONSTRUCT - TERRELL COUNTY

Sealed proposals addressed to Judge G. J. Thaw, County Judge of Terrell County, Texas, for the construction of Section C.A. P. 324—Job 222-A, of State Highway No. 3 to Torrell ved at the office of the Terrell No. 3 in Terrell County, Texas, will County Clerk at Sanderson, Texas, until 10 o'cle m., January 6, 1925, and the publicly opened and read.

Total length of Highway-60 miles-dividento four sections. Length of

third section-17.4 miles. wide, 8" deep; embankment, TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION: Caliche surfacing.

26' wide; concrete bridges, culverts and paven 678.00 100' stations Item 4 Light Clearing 10 00 100' Stations Light Grubbing Channel Clearing 2.00 Acres Cu. Yards 17,432.50 Earth Excavation Cu. Yards 5869.00 Solid Rock Excavation 1989,50 Loose Rock Excavation 43,517.90 Borrow Excavation Sta. Yds. 10.578.50 Overhaul Excavation-Earth 9,971.80 Overhaul Excavation-Rock Cu. Yds. 17.021.40 Unclassified Excavation Unclassified Borrow Excavation 26,655.10 Caliche Pit Stripping 10,000.00 Caliche Hauled 1st 1/4 mile, includes ak of pit 18,101.00 4,594.50 2nd 3rd " " 4,410.00 4th " ", 4.007.00 5th " " 1,557.00 6th " " 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 Add" " 18,101.00 Crushing Caliche to pass 2" screen 10 Dirt for covering unclassed Items 5.988.00 900.00 10 Rolling 10 Sledging Rock-Heavy 70.00 63.2 " Light 33 Wooden Gaurd Fence 8' Sections 4,584.00 53 Structural Excavation-Earth-Dry 1,093 00 53 10.00 78.283.00 14 Reinforcing Steel 54 Concrete - Class "A"-1; 2; 4 356.54 266.33 54 Bridge railing-Type "C Bridge-Girder 257.50 Pavement-1; 2; 31-8" thick 54 Walls on Dips-1; 21; 4 00 Standard Cattle Guard-Installed 34 Plain Rip Rap-1' thick

Bids will be received on the whole or on earth work

arately from all concrete items. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be the office of John Stovell, County Engineer, Sand rson, Te

A certified or Cashier's check for 5 per cent of the b recourse to the order of G. J. Henshaw, County Judge of the bidder must accompany each bid or proposal, as a guarantee the ith the re ful, will enter into a contract and make bond in accordance of the specifications.

The right is reserved by Terrell County to reject any or waive any technicalities. Proposals shall be submitted marked "Bids for the construction of Sec. C. of State High County, Texas." Payment for the above work will be made it be retained by the County.