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PIONEER RESIDENT DIES

Old residents of this and ad- The first meeting of the Par- There has been considerable position as clerk for Herman Koehler, in the old store under the hill on the bank of the creek. He was then about 22 years old.

May 13, 1889, he was appointed Pecos county, vice Geo. H. Lewis resigned, and served the remainder of Lewis' unexpired term.

November, 1892, which position class reports. Hope to have many he held until February, 1902, more with us next sunday as The above information will be when in turn he resigned.

THE COLUMN THE PROPERTY OF THE in Pecos county, and went into come and unite with us. business with C. M. (Charlie) The Ladies Auxiliary met with of age but seven before Septem-Wilson, but returned to Fort Mrs. Lee Van Zandt for a short ber 1, so they will be a little late the state of the late t Stockton in the spring of 1895, to business session and social last in years before they will enter take charge of the old Koehler Monday afternoon. Hostesses school. store, which he and Wilson had were Mesdames Van Zandt and purchased from the Koehleres- des Landes. Mrs. Van Zande's At a recent meeting of the tate, Mr. Koelher having died in report as delegate to Kerrville Commissioners' Court they ap-

> back to Sanderson, Wilson & all. . First prize in the contest Hawthorne having disposed of was won by Mrs. H. R. Laurence derson, Rooney & Butz.

Dud) & Armstrong.

rip to China, Japan and the Phil- served. lipines, the business in Sanderson having been disposed of, to Reagon Bros.

he made a short stay in Indian Territory with Morgan and Jim Livingston, who were at that which he went to Cuba and in- The many friends of Mr. and vested in a combined blooded Mrs. Ed M. Reeves of El Paso, stock farm and sugar plantation. formerly of Sanderson, will re This proved to be a very profitable gret very much to learn of them business, from which he retired bosing their pretty valley home about five or six years ago, with in the recent Rio Grande flood. a comfortable fortune, the great- The furniture and chickens were Unfortunately however, a period of financial depression, came on, this business went under, and he lost everything he had invested. He had gone to Miami with the and had the rare faculty of being from \$25 to \$90. Empire Tailors. a money maker, not one of the grasping sort, but a man who could make money, and at the

wherever he went. He was a member of the Mas- daughter, Mrs. T. E. Bryan. onic fraternity, and at the time of his death his membershship

The immediate cause of his death was Secondary Anemia, and he was laid at rest in Woodfull Masonic honors, under the tives in Sabinal. auspices of a local lodge of that

Requiescat in pace, Geo. C. Haseltine, Howell Johnson.

A fleet of trucks have arrived n town to begin the preliminary work of asphalting the Highway through Terrell county,

NOTICE

PARENT-TEACHER

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

joining counties will be shocked ent-Teachers' Association to be discussion among the parents of to learn of the death of Geo. P. held this year will be on Friday, the city during the past week or Hawthorne, resident pioneer of September 11 at 3:30 p. m. at the two regarding the new law that Pecos county, which occurred at High School Auditorium. Lets was thought to have passed which Miami, Florida, on the 17th day everyone be present and help to repuired all children above six of July, in his 64th year. George start the year off right. This first years of age to attend school, the came to San Angelo from New- meeting will be one of the most former minimum age being seven port, Kentucky, in the latter part import of any, as at this time years, states the Val Verde of 1884, came to Fort Stockton in complete organization will take County Herald. the early part of 1885, and took a place and plans made for the year. Investigan on the part of the local lawyers in Del Rio is to the

Church News

Tomorrow is Rev. S. A. Hines District and County Clerk of regular day for Sanderson. Services at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. we have been informed. This be

Sunday school convened last change in that feature of the He was elected Tax Assessor in Sunday with 74 present, good school laws this year. children and others will be home of much benefit and it will also In the year 1890 he moved to for school. An earnest request be a dissapointment to several Sanderson, which was then still and a cordial greeting to all to parents parents as they have

was very interesting and helpful pointed the Sanderson Garage About a year later he went and was thoroughly enjoyed by and accepted the application of the Fort Stockton business to a picture of Swiss cottages in the mountains, Mesdames Stovell, In 1899 Wilson & Hawthorne Lea and Cavender tied for second started the the W H (slash) ranch and straws were drawn and was about 10 miles north of Sanderson won by Mrs. Stovell, an ivory which they sold in 1902 to Barker book mark and letter opener. Refreshments of pineapple and lem-Mr. Hawthorne then made a on cakes, fruit salad iced were

Sunday school at Presbyterian church, first bell at 9:30, begin-Upon his return from the Orient ning at 10 a, m. League at Meth-

odist church at 7:30 p. m. -Contributed.

August prices are cheapest for

would no doubt have made good, wearing a Palm Beach suit with for he was a good business man, a brisk norther blowing. Ed. V. Price and J. L. Taylor Clothes

Mr. and Mrs. S C. Bodkin left same time make and hold friends Wednesday for Breckenridge, Texas where they will visit their

was in Island Lodge No. 56, of for Kerrville where he will attend the Schriener Institute this

lawn Cemetery in Miami, with Sunday from a visit with rela-

Mrs. B. F. Davis of Houston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garnett Fort Stockton Pioneer. of Alpine visited their nephew. Evan Hord, and family this week.

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effect that the bill failed to pass

and that the same conditions of

previous years will rule. The pro-

posed law passed the lower house

but was defeated in the senate.

ing the case there will be no

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They Bother Them Now al crisis in England served to ecall the methods employed by the alners in bringing their grievances to public attention more than a century ago-in 1815. At that time the workers made their protest in person. They dragged loads of coal to Lendon and demanded to see the prince regent. But the magistrate sent for them, told them they must not bother London's august personages, and bade them go back to their work. And they went back home, carrying their loads to hind them.

Haiti's Coffee Crop

Haiti is practically a one-crop coun-try, exporting coffee valued at \$10,-400,000 in 1923-1924, while exports of otton and cottonseed were valued 't

Why Men Go North

At one stage of last year's Arctle xpedition the members could hear

SOME MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN ARE AILING ALL THE TIME

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was born and it did her a wonderful from women asking about it."—
ket of good. I told her to try it and Mrs. JOSEPH MAYER, SR., Box 36, if it didn't help her I would pay for Litchfield, Connecticut.

and before she had taken one bottle she said to me, 'You won't have to pay for it! It is helping me wonderfully!' And she took three bottles of it. You can use my testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. ELSIE monial if you wish." - !
ACKERMAN, Convoy, Ohio.

Mrs. Mayer's Experience

Litchfield, Conn.—"I have given your medicine a fair trial (I am on my fifth bottle) and can truthfully say that it has helped me. I am at the Change of Life and was not able to sleep nights, had indigestion, pal-pitation of the heart, pains in my right and left sides (more so if I hurried), had a rapid beating in my left ear and dreaded to see night come. I felt smothered if I lay on my left side, I had gas dreadfully, at times felt as if some one had me by the throat, had hot waves through me and sometimes I would shake in Convoy, Ohio.—"During the Change of nervousness. I am taking Lydia of Life I was weak and run-down and could hardly do my work. By reading and I cannot praise it enough. I can could hardly do my work. By reading and I cannot praise it enough. I can your advertisements I found out about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has straightened me right out and made me feel like a new woman. By the time I had taken my sides are gone, I am not so nerwoman. By the time I had taken out to my housework on the farm without the latest and I very seldom have the hot waves. my housework on the farm without I must say that the Vegetable Com-I recommended it to my pound is the best medicine for wo-



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Alligators Rout Bathers

Two circus alligators were thrown into Elk river in Kansas several years into a group of bathers near Howard, recently. The bathers were forced to scurry from the water. The pen stroke which carries the information.

Jap Girls in Business

In Japan today there are about 1,-500,000 girls and women engaged in business courses increases about 30,000

Mexican Milk Regulation

A law enacted recently in Mexico regulates all the details of production, ransportation, storage and sale of lik and sets up standards for the rious grades of milk, especially that be used for children.



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Penalty the American Nation Pays for Pursuing Its "Speed-Mad" Way

By DR, HARRY E. MOCK, Gorgas Memorial Institute.

NE out of every two hundred persons living in the United States will be permanently disabled by industrial accidents this yeara total of more than a half million. Nearly another million other men and women will sustain disabling accidents which will necessitate absence from work four weeks or more. Disease and accidents of everyday life add another million of handicapped individuals. This is the penalty the nation pays for pursuing its "speed-mad" way. Each year for the last fifty, the industrial demands of this nation have resulted in a far greater number of disabled men than the total list of casualties from the World war.

These facts prove beyond doubt that we are a wasteful nation and have done little toward conserving our man power. The nation is on the ess than \$2,300,000 and sugar at little eve of a great change. Before long a certain handicap, such as heart disease, the loss of an arm or leg, will not bar a man from a job. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the men and women injured in industry can be returned to useful employment by a careful selection of their occupations.

Inadequate convalescent care is the shame of industrial centers today. azz music broadcast from London. No provision has been made in our scheme of things for proper convalescent care after hospital treatment is completed. Intimately tied up with the provision for convalescents is vocational training when necessary. For it happens in many instances that a man or woman is permanently incapacitated to earn a living in the accustomed way, and they need new training to qualify them for work which they are physically fitted to do. This thought has caused the medical profession to link hands with the educator and with the personnel managers of industry to the end that all handicapped individuals may once more become productive units of society.

Why Are Not Young People as Good as They Used to Be? They Never Were

By DR. W. E. J. GRATZ, Editor Epworth Herald.

Finding fault with young people is one of the inexcusable sins of today. The only answer to the question, "Why are young people not so good as they used to be?" is, "They never were."

Much of the criticism of the young people is ridiculous and unfair. It must be remembered that they are not responsible for the world into which they have been catapulted. Their elders have written and published books that are unfit to be read, and blame the young people for reading. The generation in power is responsible for the questionable amusements, the bad pictures and the low grade of entertainment that is injuring the youth of today.

The unspanked generation is not to be blamed, but the generation that failed to do the spanking. The question, "What ails our youth?" might well be countered with another, "What ails our parents?" Find the answer to the latter and you will be able to answer the first. Not the flappers of fourteen, fifteen and sixteen, but the flappers of forty-one, fifty-one and sixty-one are at fault.

For every student whose name gets into the papers because of scandal in college, I'll find 10 to 100 students who are making the most of their opportunities.

Three Classes of Men From Whom Uncle Sam Gets Tips on Smugglers

By WALTER DAVENPORT, in Liberty.

About 80 per cent of the information against smugglers comes to the ago when the show disbanded and government from persons not in its employ. A quite negligible fraction these amphibians poked their heads of the informants are, I regret to say, actuated by patriotic reasons. Almost all of them ask financial reward with the same breath or the same

> The Treasury department is empowered to pay the tipster 25 per cent of the amount recovered by way of fines, duties and receipts from the sale of the goods confiscated. The reward may not legally exceed \$50,000, but at the discretion of the Treasury department it may be more than 25 per cent of the salvage.

Generally speaking, there are three classes of persons from whom the clerical and stenographic work, having government gets tips on smugglers. There are those who, self-appointed, turned to the business office as a are smuggler sleuths in the interests of their own pockets. Some of them means of livelihood. Enrollment in are commission men, traveling back and forth across the Atlantic. Some annually and taxes the public and pri- are free lances of commerce, with no definite affiliations, but merely lookvute schools giving these courses for ing for something which they can acquire cheaply and dispose of to an American house at a huge profit. These men are always on the alert.

There Are No Definite Plans Yet, but There Must Be Another Attempt"

By LINCOLN ELLSWORTH, Amundsen North Pole Flight.

I don't think an airplane will ever be practical for real investigation Human cordiality will not stand too of the polar lands, because of the difficulty of landing. A superplane might be developed or an airship. But a good survey from the air could be made. A Zeppelin type of ship would be wonderful, of course, but too expensive. And next time we go we'll have a radio set. That is an absolute necessity for safety, though we didn't have room for it before.

We can make the pole by air and make it easily, I am sure. There are no definite plans yet, but there must be another attempt, and I am sure it will come next summer.

I don't believe there is land around the section we were in, though flying geese indicated it to the northwest. The advantage of survey of the pole will not be in exploitation of anything there, but in developing an air route to Europe. That will come in time, I tidink.

More Than Half of Our Original Forest Resources Have Been Used Up

By DR. GEORGE R. RIGG, University of Washington.

More than half the original forest resources of the United States ha been used up. Forests of the East, Middle West and South are greatly depleted, in many places practically exhausted. Five of the Western states-Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana-now contain more than half of the standing commercial timber of the country.

Estimates on how long our timber in various parts of the West wil ast vary from 25 to 90 years. Probably 60 years is a good average. The sinch is sure to come in some places, however, in 20 years if the pr rate of depletion is continued and the forests are not replaced.

Various methods of meeting the situation are constantly being seg gested. Interest should center around reforestation, the presention forest fires and the deferring of taxes on forest lands antil the forests ar ready to cut. If we act vigorously and intelligently along these three lines we can put our forests on the basis of a sustained yield.

Germans Expelled From Poland



Welsh From All Over World Attend National Eisteddfod



Nine thousand Weishmen from all parts of the world attended the Royal Weish National Eisteddfod, historical asscient ceremony, at Pwilhell, Wales. The photograph shows the pedrog, the deputy arch druid, holding the

Soviet Military Auto Race Route



view of the Georgian road from Vladikavkaz to Tiflis, over which the race from Moscow to Tiflis, staged by Soviet Russia as a military warning to the rebeillous Georgians, will be run. The road took fifty years in the building, having been started by the Georgians in 1806 as a defensive measure. It is the long brown curls and Spanish type only highway across the Caucasus mountains, nor are there railways in beauty won her the much-desired

CHICAGO'S CHOICE



Miss Marguerita Gonzalez, whose title of "Miss Chicago." She will represent Chicago in the national tournament for most beautiful bathing girl at Atlantic City.

Young Iowa Boy Murders Father



in Parkersburg, Iowa, young Warren Vandervoort has confessed that he killed his father, Rev. R. J. Vandervoort, and seriously wounded his mother, The illustration shows the parsonage where the tragedy was enacted and portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Vandervoort and the youthful slayer.

SOUGHT BY POLICE



This is George A. ("Dutch") An derson, mail robber, jail breaker and pal of Gerald Chapman who is being hunted by the police again. They believe he murdered Ben Hance and his wife of Muncle, Ind., who informed on Chapman.

NEIGHBORS

By ROBERT STEAD Author of "The Cow Puncher," "The Homesteaders"

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SYNOPSIS .- Lured by his foursynopsis—Lured by his fouryear-old playmate. Jean Lane,
Frank Hail, aged six, ventures
on the forbidden wall of a dam,
in a small Ontario town. He falls
into the water and is saved from
possible death by clinging to
Jean's outstretched arms. Nextday Jean informs him that because of their adventure of the
day before he is in duty bound to
marry her. He agrees when they day before he is in duty bound to marry her. He agrees when they are "grownups." With Jean's brother John, also aged six. Frank begins school. Two years later they are Joined by Jean and Frank's sister Marjorie. A little later Jean confides to Frank, in verse, her hope of some day becoming "Mrs. Hail." He accepts the "proposal." Frank is fourteen when his mother dies. The boys are eighteen when John's boys are eighteen when John's father is killed in an accident.

"SKY AN' GRASS"

CHAPTER II—Continued

I need not follow the events of the next year or so further than to say that my father developed a habit of putting on his good clothes in the evening and brushing his shoes, and walking over to see whether Mrs. Lane might not need some help with the affairs of the farm.

of seeing it grow.

nothing."

Jean had murmured in answer.

Miss Lane, you do not know-yet-

how empty a life can be. But you are

an artist and some day you will dip

your brush in pain-perhaps in sor-

Jean told me these things that Sun-

day afternoon, and asked me if I

knew what he meant. I did not; but

"Do you think you could dip your

We had no difficulty in persuading

establish ourselves in the West. It

will paint. It is the law."

west of Manitoba."

ventured.

Marjorie-go."

with that idea.

Go, Too."

wide and winding street.

Daylight saw us on the prairies; not

the "baldheaded," to be sure, but the

well settled country of the Portage

plains, where industry was already

sweep of the prairies, and our eyes

fructifying in trim houses and barns,

Jack found me one evening in September cutting firewood in the uncleared portion of our farm up by the big pine. The sun was almost setting; it hung like a blood-red globe through an avenue of maple trees. and its slanting light struck the autumn foliage with a wizardry of color and beauty. Jack sat down on a log and when I paused in my work he said, "You're too industrious, Frank; if you are not careful you'll die rich. Come over here; I want to talk to you."

I took a seat at his side and for a minute or two he punched the earth with a stick, as though uncertain how to open his subject.

"I guess you're as much awake as I am, Frank," he said at length, "so you know what's on the books."

"You mean about my father?" I was going to add, "and your mother," but I stopped; someway it seemed out of place. But Jack filled it in,- "And my mother."

Then we both sat silent for awhile. "Has he said anything about it to you?" I ventured, "He hasn't mentioned it to me.'

"No," said Jack. Then, with one of his unexpected touches of humor, "I'm not sure that he knows about It yet. But mother does."

"Well, it's all right, isn't it?" I said. after we had had our laugh. "Your my father and Mrs. Lane to fall in mother has been pretty much a moth- with our ideas; in fact, they accepted er to Marjorle and me since our own our plan with some enthusiasm. Faleft us. She's O. K. I'm not complain- ther even insisted upon selling one of ing."

"Neither am I," Jack agreed, "so far as they are concerned. But just | was little enough, as we were to learn how about us? We've got to get out." in due course, but Jack and I had also

Jack turned his full blue eyes on during this particular fall and winter me with a sort of pity. "Do you think we were unusually penurious. die to a new mother? You don't know and we all were busy with our nailing. your sister, Frank."

In a moment I knew he was right. about the end of April, and, as it came He had not asked me if I thought about, my father and Mrs. Lane arthat Jack would play second fiddle to a new father, but that, too, may have been in his mind. "Well, what are we to do about

"Go West!" he said, emphatically. "Go West! I am beginning to think it's the only thing for a young fellow to do, anyway. What is there here for us? Drudge away in the mill, seven to six, seven to six, seven to six, seven to six, week in, month in, year in; then, some day, caught on a shaft, and they stop the mill just long enough to untangle your remains. And that is life! By G-d, Frank, it's not life-as I see it-as I'm going to see it!"

I turned to him in surprise; it was the first time I had heard him use such an expression. His teeth were set; his thin lips were pressed together; his eyes were big and luminous in the twilight; his pose was r picture of resolution, even of defiance. All unknown to me, Jack Lane had become a man, and his exclamation had had more of prayer than of profanity in it.

Presently he continued: "We can go out to that new country, west of Manitoba, and take up a homestead each. In a few years we will have land enough to make a dozen of these Ontario farms. Others are doing itso can we. And it won't be so hard beside each other, and, although we'll Mrs. Lane's-Mrs. Hall's, I should say fifty plunks extra if we do. An' we indifference to our presence. have to have separate shacks, the -where Marjorie and Jean served, and will.

had touched on something which streaks of unhappiness. That night at had already come into my mind, "Will six we left for the West. the girls go?" I questioned.

seemed to speak from some superior the gray of dawn, and we did not get appealing about him. We returned were now in a slightly rolling country, looks an' 'tain't your good sense, exwisdom of his own, "those girls will off, but through the window we caught presently with our minds made up. go with us anywhere we ask them- a glimpse of lines of lights down a anywhere!"

. When I laid the proposal before Marjorle, she listened with a complacency which suggested that the idea was not entirely new to her.

"I will go and keep house for you," and orderly, well-kept farms. And yet she said, frankly, "if Jack and Jean here and there was now the unbroken

It was Sunday afternoon before I danced and something caught our had an opportunity to speak to Jean. breath as we tried to imagine what pretty well bored out after your trip. there, there's an exception." I fol-

She was seventeen now, and my won- | they meant. We knew what it was for dering eyes had of late beheld her trim | men to spend their lives in clearing girlishness giving way to the first en- ten, twenty, or forty acres, but here tent, but you'll need your own blankets. pressive of all was the silence, a sitrancing curves of womanhood. Her lay a kingdom fresh from the hand of light step, her grace of motion, her God and ready for the plow. And a an' buy a lay-out o' grub." clear, pink skin, her sensitive lips half | piece of that kingdom in the still farparted over rows of well-formed teeth, ther West-320 acres of that kingdom her eyes large and dreamful, all whis- -was to be ours! pered in some vague way in the ears

"And as much more as I can buy of my boyhood that Jean was not as from year to year," said Jack, as C-LT-Y"-he spelled it out, with a other girls; whispered of Jean the though picking up the thread of our whimsical mixture of pride and ridiartist-Jean the idealist! Jean had thoughts, his face alive with enthu- cule-"like this. Now I've a spot in not gone into the mill with the other siasm. "Boy!" he said, banging me on my mind I think'll suit you boys right girls of her age; she had continued the knee, "there's no limit; there's no down the calf of the leg. It'll take us longer at school, and then had taken | limit!" I clasped his hand in mine with up the study of music. Among the a pressure that told more than words.

limbo of personalities which drifts into | All that day we continued through the bywaters of little towns, she had | the prairies, with here and there a belt found, too, an artist; a man apparently of scrubland to cut across the vision. of talent, who had sought the seclu- All that day we rambled more and sion of our little milling center in On- more in the field of fancy-happy tario for reasons which were his own, imaginings of the things we would do He had immediately recognized the with those farms of ours which lay out artistic strain in the girl and had bent there, somewhere to the westward, his own genius to call it forth with no | waiting only to be claimed. And as thought of reward other than the joy evening came on we watched our first prairie sunset. There were no quick dusk and darkness, as in the East; the "You are wonderful, Miss Lane," he had said, after the first few lessons. sun hung long in the western sky, and "You have perspective and proportion, as it descended swung steadily to the which are the greatest things in life." northward. As it fell feather-like ruf-"I think I am a very stupid pupil," fies of cloud almost overhead burst to color in the richest mauves and crim-"You are very patient with me-and all for sons, and long ribbons in the west floating like golden islands in a sea of amber, caught the glow and silently "For nothing! You leave me your unfolded a glory of pink and yellow debtor! You pay me a thousand times! and orange and crimson and burnished You have given back to me a purpose brass. in life—an excuse for being alive! Ah,

I turned to look at Jean. She sat by the window where the yellow light blocked out her fine profile against the drab background of the car, and mingled in the richer yellow of her hair. row and regret-and after that you And her blue eyes were all a-glisten, as the long, fine lashes drooped and rose and drooped and rose. And in the corner of her eye I saw a little pearl gather and grow until, unre-I knew the artist had given Jean an strained, it stole across her cheek.

instant's glimpse into life, and it was "Regina!" shouted Jack: "Regina!" none the easier for me to suggest the loneliness of a homestead "somewhere agreed that this should be the base of our search for land. We were ready brush in-in the Saskatchewan?" I to disembark by the time the train had We have to give them some idea-" come to a stop, and our first glimpse "I know," she said, simply. "Jack of the prairie city was that of buildhas told me. I will go, if you and ings silhouetted against a saffron sky, along?" and wide streets and open spaces and It seemed to me that the reference the foundation work of the metropolis settled." to Marjorie came almost as a second that was to be. thought; at any rate, I flattered myself

CHAPTER III

the farms and giving the proceeds to lounger at a livery stable-some of these fellows seemed to get up at daylight for the express purpose of loungsaved something of our earnings, and "Jake!" he called; "two guys here to of their new location at the hotel.

see yuh." "Nail down every dollar," said Jack, imaginations had been picturing.

"Well," he said, bringing his weight tinizing us closely through shrewd, half-closed eyes. "You fellows lookin' fer land?"

"That's what," said Jack, who was the direct vernacular of the West. try to show us about."

know every badger hole from Estevan he described as Mr. Spoof. to Prince Albert. I know every patch runnin' into me like this." Then, with | that way." a sharp squint through his calf-closed | Jake turned in to a farm place in | "How far is it to a railroad" Jack

got?"

waste. What are your rates?" Jake seemed to be turning a prob-"I Will Go and Keep House for You," She Said Frankly, "if Jack and Jean which was strangely shot through with | yelpin' fer you lads to come along."

over for a few minutes. In spite of rattled off down the truli again. After two days and two nights we Jake's unprepossessing appearance and

commenced. "Jake," be interrupted. "No mister." offer. When do we start, what do we direction.

take, and where do we go?" morning sun. Then, "Had breakfast?" something almost sacred. be demanded.

"No." "Well, fill up. You must be feelin' sky an' grass-sky an' grass. Ah

I'll start get the outfit together. I got a team of buckskins that's tougher than Little Eva in an Uncle Tom's Cabin show, an' a democrat boneshaker that scuds across the prairie like the shadow of a cloud." (He had After breakfast we'll go over to a store

"How long will we be away?" "Well, nat'rally we have to figger on driving out a good spell. Ain't no free land nowhere close to a city, a that Jean might have been there.



"All Right, Jake, We'll Take Your Offer. When Do We Start and Where Do We Go?"

about three days to go, an' a day to spare any water. We gave him half springing to his feet and beginning to look it over, an' three days to come of what was in our keg, and he exgather up our effects, for we had back, which knocks the hell out o' a tended his plug of chewing tobacco week, don't it? An' it might be longer." all round. We chatted a few minutes.

"Sisters!" Jake exclaimed, evidently again. in some panic. "They ain't goin'

a week or ten days."

We related the morning's transac-Jack and I were early about in the tions to the girls, who accepted the sitmorning, intent upon making our pros- uation with resignation, as it had been pecting arrangements. We asked a agreed that they would stay in Regina mornin'." casual question of an early morning while we did our prospecting. They would at once set about to find cheaper lodgings, or a couple of rooms where they could keep house; they insisted ing-and he flung his voice over his that they were quite able to shift for shoulder into the recesses of the barn. themselves. They would leave word the system of survey, and we had a The forenoon was well gone by the

Jake was evidently feeding his time we had finished our arrangements horses, for we heard the rustle of hay and bought our "grub," which consisted we were. We prepared to start for the West and caught a whiff of its fragrance, but mainly of canned goods and other presently he came stumping down the preparations that would not spoil in thick, stubby finger, "right on the main thoroughfare between the stalls. the heat. The democrat was a two-northwest quarter o' Fourteen. He was a short man with an over-de- seated affair, and the tent and sup- medjut west of us is a road allowance. veloped waistline—quite the opposite piles were bundled on behind, or laid runnin' north an' south. Immedjut of the lean and lanky Westerner our in the bottom. We noted that Jake west of that again is section Fifteen,

already beginning to pick up some of steaders, and the business of settling Twenty-two, is as good as any land up a country. It appeared that he had that lays out o' deors, an' better than "We want a man who knows the coun- no very regular scale for his services. most. There's a bit of a gully here-"I'm your gazabo," said Jake. "I location of a young Englishman whom from the northeast an' cuts off to the

of stinkweed from Arcola to Swift Cur. Jake, with Western extravagance of the gully somewhere, an' runnin' water rent. I've druv this country till there language, "and when I suggested that practical the year round, an' shelter ain't a coyote between Montana an' he start up a second-hand clothing fer stock an' ail that kind o' thing, an' the Saskatch'wan river but knows the store he said, 'Ah, I'm afraid you're you get the benefit of it all, an' it don't rattle o' my bone-shaker. You boys spoofin' me.' So I named him Mr. take two acres off'n your land. It's a hit luck with your first throw- Spoof, an' he gets mail now addressed plumb paradise an' you can't beat it

eyes, and dropping his voice to a con- mid-afternoon for water. We could asked. fidential note, "How much money you see the farmer seeding in his field; he "Plumb down that road allowance made no stop on our account, and if he thirty-two miles, straight as the crow "Enough," said Jack, "but none to had a wife she remained indoors. We flies, when it ain't sittin'." he threw pumped as much water as the horses in with a little snicker. would drink, and filled our water keg. lem heavily in his mind. "I like you and then sat for a while in the shade fellows," he said at length, "and I of one of his buildings, chewing at lt?" make you a special price. Usual I straws and gazing into the blank disget seven dollars a day an' found fer | tance. There was a supreme satisfac- | ban prop'rty. This is close in. I take drivin', an' fifty dollars for locatin.' tion, a fine relaxation and relief, in some of 'em back sixty an' seventy for us. The worst thing, usually, is ranged a domestic event on the very That's fer each gent. Now I calls you idling in such an hour. I was im- an' eighty miles. Thirty-two miles is the loneliness; holding it down in a day of our departure. The affair was two boys one gent an' makes you the pressed with the off-hand way in which jus' right, an' I'll tell you why. When shack, three years or more, all by quiet and unpretentious; ceremony in same price seven bones an' a grub- we seemed to have taken possession a new railroad comes its likely to come one's self. But we can get claims the church at eleven, and dinner at stake whether we hit oil or not, an of the man's farm, and his complete about thirty miles from the other;

No question about that. I know | Jake pulled his team out from the side | An' here you are, in the middle of the girls will keep house for us, so it we all tried to live in a joyous glow two claims that's jus' sittin' up an' of a haystack, where they had been right-of-way, an' may be cuttin' your feeding with as little concern as if the | homestead into town lots; ten lots to We withdrew and talked the matter hay were their own, and presently we

On account of our afternoon rest "Frank," he said, and again he passed through Winnipeg. It was in boastful language there was something Jake drove until almost sundown. We that I can notice. Tain't your good and suddenly he swung from the trail "We'll take your offer, Mr .-- " Jack | and pulled up on the top of a little | advisor, so to speak. I reckon it's all knoll. From this little vantage point we could see the unbroken sweep of said." "All right, Jake, we'll take your the prairies, miles and miles in every

"Is this the bald-headed?" I asked in Jake looked interrogatively at the a low voice, as though touching on

"This is the bald-headed," he answered, solemnly, "See, everywhere,

lowed the line of his extended arm. Far across the plains I saw a flashing light, as of a heliograph.

"The window of a settler's shanty, twenty miles from here, if it's a foot," he explained. "Look how green the grass is. The evenin' light makes it that way, somehow."

It was true. The grass had taken a deeper shade of green with the light falling aslant across it. The sur hung like a yellow ball in a sky of champagne, and the long shadows of our horses and wagon streached down the his poetic turns, had Jake). "I got a slope of the little hill. But most imlence as of heaven and earth brooding. brooding, brooding over this scene as they had done from the dawn of time; eye, and before that, far into the vague aeons of eternity. . I wished

We made our camp on the hill, if we can be said to have made camp at all. Jake found a little slough (pronounced slew) of snow water not far away, and he unharnessed his horses and hobbled them nearby. I was fusaing with the tent when he returned.

"We won't need that, son," and I thought there was a note almost of affection in his voice that made me warm to the man. "It couldn't rain tonight on a bet. Clean out the wagon an' you two boys sleep on the floor of it. You get the benefit o' the springs that way, an' it's dryer'n the ground." "But where will you sleep?"

"Oh, I'll roll up somewhere. I'm in old-timer.

Jake gathered some dry grass and uffalo chips and out of an astonishingly little fire he soon had the tea oiling. Then he fried bacon and laid the strips of hot bacon on slabs of bread. And we ate bacon and bread. and then jam and bread, and drank hot black tea, while the slow twilight settled down about us.

When daylight came we had breakfast and started on our journey again. The day was much the same as the one before, except that we were now well out on "the bald-headed." Once in a while, at great distances, we could see a homesteader's shack, a little iso lated sentinel box of the vanguard of settlement. Once we were intercepted by another team and democrat, much like our own, which cut across our trail. The driver asked if we could "You see, we have our sisters here. and then with mutual friendly shouts and waving of our arms we were off

We camped that night by a stream of which Jake knew, because there was "No. They'll stay here until we get little water on the prairies, even at the first of May. Next day we drove all "That's all right, then," said Jake. day, and later into the evening than visibly relieved. "Well, you tell 'em usual; it was quite dark when we stopped.

"This is the place," Jake said, "but you can't see it tonight. Have a good sleep and we'll size 'er up in the

We tried to eat breakfast without concern, but we were hurried and nervous, and eager to see how our judgment would tally with Jake's. On the road he had tried to explain to us general idea of it in our heads. Now he took a township man from his pocket and showed us in detail where

"This is us," he said, pointing with a added a rifle to the equipment. Then which is railroad land, an' can't be we started off, Jack in the front seat took up free. But immedjut northto a poise on his pudgy feet, and scru- with the driver, and I alone behind. | west, cornerin' right against this quar-During the day we discovered that ter, 'cept fer the road allowance, is our guide was something of a philos- the southeast quarter of Twenty-two, opher. He had many shrewd remarks which is open. Now these two quarto make about immigrants, and home ters, northwest Fourteen an' southeast This came out in his account of the you'll see it in a minute-runs down southwest, an' runs right between "He had a carload of baggage," said | these two quarters. There's springs in

"Thirty-two bulles!" Jack exclaimed.

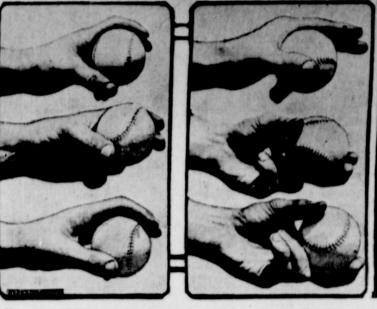
"Pretty well in the wilderness, isn't

"Wilderness nothin'! This is subur that's about a sensible distance apart. an acre an' two hundred dollars a lot. Can you beat it? The Lord sure has been good to you, fer no special reason cep' in selectin' me as your financial account o' those girls sisters, you

Plenty of elbow-room here "far from the madding crowd." Will they have the courage to homestead?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How Dutch Reuther Throws Ball



Here are six photographs showing how Walter "Dutch" Reuther grasps the pill before tossing his deceiving slants over the platter. Reuther was a star with the Brooklyn Dodgers for several seasons, but now is with the Washington Nationals, and adds greatly to the pitching staff of the world champions. At the left, from top to bottom, are the fast ball, the curve ball and the fadeaway. At the right, from top to bottom, are the slow ball, the underhand fast ball and the underhand curve ball.

Jones Replaces Camp



Above is pictured Tad Jones, the to make life miserable for some of Yale football mentor, who has been their baseball enem named as a member of the football rules committee to fill the vacancy left

Teddy Baldock of Poplar, England, is heralded a second Jimmy Wilde.

In many parts of England and Scot- National league next season in exland golf is considered a workingman's change for three players. . . .

playing. . . . There are four golf courses on the island of Oahu, upon which Honolulu

is situated. head coach for the University of Wash- Win Ballou. ington crews in 1926.

unlike golf: Both interfere with what field, of the Eastern league, has been might be a good walk.

Amos Alonzo Stagg is about to begin his forty-third year as University of Little Rock has given Hal Griggs,

Chicago football coach. state clay court tennis championship cago White Sox.

by defeating Samuel Gilpin, Belfield.

Coach Knute Rockne of the Notre Dame football squad names brains, dependability, ambition and hard back with his old love. He has been work as the four essentials for football.

record barely recovers from a broken and 1923, leg or something before he reads some upstart in the game has set a new mark.

The course of the Henley regatta the greatest rowing event of the world is 1 mile and 550 yards. The races are rowed upstream, and the time is close to seven minutes.

There is no such thing as the fastest time. It never has been made. Nurmi did things we thought no other runner ever could do. And yet hy marks already have been smashed.

papapapapapapapapapapapapapa Birdie Is Scored

in Tennis Match This is the story of a bird and a lawn tennis ball which comes

by way of the English newspapers from Highbury. The bird was flying and the tennis players were playing, and just when one of the players gave the ball a terrific smash the bird got in the way of the flying sphere and fell for ten minutes, apparently dead. Then it rose to its feet, flapped its wings and flew away.

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BASEBALL SQUIBS

Bridgeport has obtained Pitcher Brice from Buffalo of the International league.

Lefty Jacobs, leading pitcher of the Mint league, has been sold to the New York Americans.

Chick Elisworth, an outfielder with the Marines nine, at Mare Island, has been signed by Los Angeles. "Candy" Cummings of the Brook-

lyn Stars is credited with being the first man to use a curve ball in base-The expense incident to placing

league million-dollar ball park alone was \$65,930. No, the Yanks cannot get into the world's series, but they may be able

chairs in Los Angeles' new Pacific

Mobile has purchased Pitcher Setby the death some months ago of Wal- tlemire, a left-hander, from Laurel of the Cotton States league, and he has joined the Bears.

> The Boston Red Sox are giving Harold C. Neubauer, right-hand pitcher, who just graduated from Brown university, a trial.

> Charley Barfoot, Vernon pitcher, will go to the Cincinnati club of the

Kit and Orie May, brothers, of Miss Mary Brown, ex-tennis cham- Staunton, Va., both pitchers for pion, possesses perfect form while Martinsburg in the Blue Ridge league, have been sold to the Philadelphia

Pitcher Curly Ogden, of the Washington American league club has been sent to Chattanooga of the Southern Russell Callow has been retained as association in exchange for Pitcher

John Hummel, former big leaguer, In a way modern dancing is not and more recently manager of Springmade manager at Chambersburg. He will also play.

former Butler college all-around athlete, his unconditional release. He Carl Fischer won the Pennsylvania went to the Travelers from the Chi-

Gaston Francois, president of the Japan has its entry for the English Paris Baseball league, is now in the channel swimming honors in Setsu United States studying the national Nishimura. He is only 5 feet in height. game. He hopes to establish baseball in the primary schools in France.

First Baseman Elmer Bowman is purchased from Birmingham of the Southern league, by New Haven. He was one of the best hitters in the An automobile driver with a new league when with the Profs in 1922

Dodgers Get McGraw



Above is pictured Bob McGraw, young right-hander, who has been bought by the Brooklyn Dodgers for a sum reported to be \$25,000. McGraw has been up in the majors before, but falled to make good.

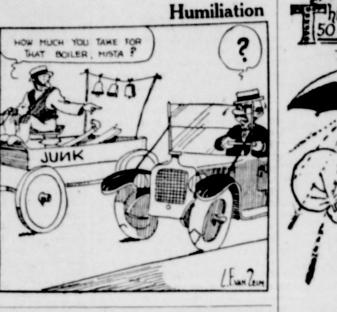


















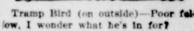


















YRIGLEYS NEWS CONDENSED

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Overhead Johnnie-What's overhead expenses

Pa-Your mother's hats, dear.



The Hiker

Edith-Did you enjoy your hike? Gladys-Not much; only got one auto ride.-Allston Recorder

Watch Your Kidneys!

Your health depends upon your kideneys. When your kidneys are inactive, blood and nerves are poisoned and many mysterious ills result. You feel dull and rowsy; get up often at night and suffer annoying kidney irregularities. Your back aches; you have headaches and dizzy spells; your nerves are constantly on edge and you are always tired. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with Dodn's Pills. Dodn's act on the kidneys only. Are recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A Texas Case



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Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding
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Mr. K. M. Cellins of Woodhaven, N. Y., says, "Instead of plodding through my work wearily on account of sick headaches and sour stomach, I now enjoy good health and ambition, can do more and better work and life is worth living. I have never before given my name to advertise a medicine, but you cannot imagine how different I feel since I discovered Carter's Little

Carter's Little Liver Pills tonic the whole system through the liver and bowels. They act as a mild and effective laxative, in a gentle manner with-Recommended and for sale by all

At Home and Abroad of Interest to Everybody.

EPITOME OF LATE DOINGS Of the Entire Week That Is Worth While of Mention and Of Interest to All.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

While awaiting clarification of the foreign debt situation as regards French debts, the Washington government has moved to hasten action by the smaller powers, whose debts to the United States remain unfunded.

tion of the explosion aboard the Mackinac off Newport, R. I., August 18, which caused 52 deaths, resulted Friday in charges of negligence being placed by the commerce department's home folks, but it was extended to all steamboat inspection service against visitors from out of the county. They George W. McVay, master of the ves- were made to feel that they were the | desired. sel, and John A. Grant, its chief engineer.

The Washington government formally accepted Wednesday China's invitation to participate in the customs conference in Pekin, October 26.

An increase of 424,000 bales in this year's prospective cotton crop was announced Tuesday by the department of agriculture in its semi-monthly report, which forecasts production of 13,990,000 equivalent 500-pound bales.

STATE AND DOMESTIC NEWS.

W. R. Hightower, formerly United States deputy marshal at Dallas, has been named deputy marshal for Galveston by United States Marshal R. A. Harvin of the Southern district of Texas to fill a vacancy.

Six truckloads of assorted liquors, approximately 10,000 bottles, were destroyed at Galveston, Texas, Thursday by United States customs inspect

Dr. Thomas W. Young, Los Angeles gan Young, took his own life in a Los of being gouged and robbed in a small Angeles jail Thursday.

Walter L. Cohen, negro collector of the customs for the New Orleans district; Dr. L. A. Meraux, sheriff of St. including Alonzo Patterson and Arthur Battistella, were indicted by the federal grand jury Thursday on naitonal prohibition act.

The last two culverts on the new order by the state highway commis-

coe Canaday of San Antonio, Texas, charged in New York with having kidnaped her own child, Roscoe, from er former husband, was denied Wed-

of the state prison is shown in the teacher should try to help the people ernor's office from the prison commiscreased fifty-five, the total population on August 21 being 3,540.

caught without hunting licenses in Texas will not be permitted to purchase licenses from the state nor will they be permitted to hunt, Gommissioner T. E. Hubby of the fish and game department announced Tuesday.

Judge James L. Story, one of the most prominent attorneys of Houston and South Texas, died at his home in Houston Saturday of a heart attack.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The entire group of American aviators in French Morocco, made their if only we will seek it eagerly enough. first fighting flight over the enemy San Saba, with a great abundance of 240 kilograms of bombs and scoring drouth. The people have organized many direct hits.

France and her allies have invited Germany to enter into negotiations for a definite treaty intended to guarantee an endless era of peace in Western of San Saba county is marvelous when

resumption of relations between Great | though plenty may fall during a year. Britain and Mexico.

Madame George Bakifmeteff, wife of the former Russian ambassador to Washington, who died in Paris in June, left an estate valued at \$1,120, depend on rains to make maximum 000, most of which was in stocks, bonds and securities.

A tentative agreement for settling the French debt to Great Britain is sixty-two annual payments of 12,500, 000 pounds each was reached Thursday by Winston Churchill, British chancellor of the exchequer, and M

Callaux, French finance minister, A crisis in President Calles' cabinet, resulting in the resignation of Secretary of the Interior Gilberto Valenzuela, has grown out of the political situation in the state of Mexico, which virtually surrounds the federal district in which Mexico City is situated.

THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES Former Dean

Department of Journalism University of Texas

Successful County Fair.



I didn't go to the ounty fair at Fredericksburg, but I liked the newspaper reports of it and want to pass something from those reports on to the many ther counties that are going to have

The federal government's investiga- fairs this fall. The characteristic feature of the fair was the friendly feel-ing shown all the visitors by the peoof Fredericksburg and Gillespie county. There was not only an atmosphere of good will among the guests of the county people and not that they were there just to be separated from as much money as possible. Somehow when one enters most fair gates he instinctively feels that he has to guard against being fleeced in a small way. People at the Fredericksburg fair felt that they were with friends that were genuinely glad to have them see what the town and county could do in the way of a fair.

Fleecing Was Not Licensed.

The Gillespie County Fair did not give outsiders a license to fleece the fair guests. There were no carnival distractions on the grounds to interfere with Gillespie county hospitality and to tempt the public to pay out money to look at things they really should not have seen. There were no catch-penny gambling devices there. It was a sure-enough, honest-to-goodness county fair conducted in the interest of the people and not, like too many fairs, a small county exhibit shown at the expense of the exhibitors as a nucleus to gather the people for the purpose of allowing carnival petty gamblers to rid them of their

The people who were there seemed society dentist, accused of smothering to have a good time despite the fact to death his beautiful wife, Grace Grothat they did not have the privilege

Valuable Farm Lesson.

way.

This has been an unusually dry year in Gillespie County, it being in the Bernard parish, and thirty-two others. Texas drouth area of the year. At least one farmer over there showed how to defeat a drouth. Ben Hagel and his family displayed 250 different charges of conspiracy to violate the kinds of home-grown farm products, and said that if the season had been favorable he could have shown 350. highway between Alice and Alfred. dry years a farmer who works hard He showed that even in the driest of Texas, are just about completed. This and exercises good farming sense in will finish all bridge work between caring for what he makes can live on Sandia and Falfurrias, a distance of the luxuries of the land without havabout 60 miles. The entire roadbed ing to go in debt. He has his living is now completed and is being kept in safely housed and is not worrying about hard times.

He would not be so comfortable, however, if he had grown only cotton Requisition of Governor Al Smith of New York for extradition of Mrs. Rosshould be started by some philan-

Teacher With a Hobby.

Alfred Neffendorf is a Fredericksnesday by Governor Miriam A. Fer- burg school teacher with a hobby. It isn't golf or tennis or fishing. It is dren how to live after awhile, so he sion. During the first three weeks of started a small cannery four years August the number of convicts de- ago. He operates the cannery in the summer and fall months and will can anything that Ben Hagel or any other farmer grows. He will can their prod-After September 1 hunters who are ucts himself for a specified sum, or for part of the products, or will show the people how to do it and let them can their own produce.

He has doubled the business every year and hasn't been fired yet by the school board for doing something useful when not teaching. is doing something of which Fredericksburg should be proud and the town should give him a public dinner or do something to show that it appreciates him and his work.

San Saba to Profit From Drouth.

It is said that there is full compensation to be found for every adversity to dam the water and to irrigate the fertile valleys. If their ardor is not dampened by the next good rain, the drouth will prove a great blessing to The productiveness of the soil plenty of water is provided, but as most other parts of Texas, the rains are seldom seasonable even

Almost every stream in Texas has numerous places where its waters may be impounded without extraordinary cost in comparison with the returns, and we know that we cannot crops even in the most favorable years, but most places are too shortsighted to vote bonds for irrigation.

Following the Load of Others. If San Saba's irrigation project is carried through to completion, it will not be a year before neighboring counties will follow its example. people are ready enough to follow the lead of others, but few are progressive enough to initiate movements or to favor them where they have no personal knowledge of their operation. This is true as to all kinds of im-provements, and applies everywhere. Having seen the great irrigation connow holding meetings to plan even a infected potatoes next spring. greater irrigation movement

(By S. C. Hoyle, Editor Extension Service Publications, A. and M. College of Texas.)

Bringing Hogs and Feed Together. The man who has hogs and no feed and the man who has feed and no hogs should manage to get together, advises A. L. Ward, Swine Husbandman, Extension Service, Hogs and feed will make a splendid combination during this emergency. Since it is practical to immunize hogs against hog cholera, they may be purchased from neighbors or in surrounding territory or even in other sections and by having them immunized they may be shipped to any section so long as the sanitary regulations concerning their movement is complied with.

In localities where farmers have an abundance of feed and not enough hogs it might be well to seek localities where they have stocker hogs and no feed and secure the kind of hogs

In 1918, Western Texas, in the grain sorghum belt, went largely into hog raising and lost their crop and were thus forced to ship thousands of hogs to market which were in no condition to be slaughtered. On the other hand, the Iowa farmers raised an unusually large crop of corn, and a great deal of it was too soft to ship. They took advantage of the situation and purchased from the Fort Worth stock market.

In lows the farmers had the feed and brought the hogs to it instead of sacrificing the feed. Many of the farmers of Western Texas sent their hogs to market in no condition to be slaughtered, whereas they might have purchased some of the feed in Iowa to advantage, thereby saving considerable money.

Bring the hogs and feed together, give the hogs proper care and atten. Islands are dotted everywhere. Some tion and profitable results may be ob of them are covered with trees-tiny tained.

New Uses for Grain Sorghums.

have been found by chemists in the ing to leave. United States Department of Agriculture. The grain sorghums are a comparatively new crop in the United and harbors but they all rush out to States and have been raised in the the sea, or the sea rushes into them. semi-arid sections as a substitute for corn and other grains that would not basins, keep well in watery touch with do well. They have been used largely the sea. You may depend upon that. heretofore only for feeding farm animals. Chemists now find that they miles of country and forest are removed can be utilized in the making of starch, from the sea there are all the rivers sirup, alcohol and oil, when proper and lakes and streams trickling their machinery and processes for manufacture have been devised. Feterita and and to give the sea their best waters milo, two of the sorghums most widely known, contain on the average 65 per cent of starch. They seem to be especially suitable for the manufacture of high-grade starch by commercial pro-

Eradicating Bovine Tuberculosis.

The influence of sanitary surround- there are farms and orchards. ings in preventing disease is illustrated almost daily in Federal veterinary activities. One of the most importtion of tuberculosis from livestock.

The sanitary conditions under which sula, but the sea is most important of utes for each pound." A steady decline in the population canning. He has an idea that a cattle are kept is so important with all. relation to their health that the United report received Saturday at the gov- to live now as well as to teach chil- States Department of Agriculture now That is why they have each tried to do With the antiseptic, fascinating Cutiis a new ruling based on an interpreta- | could do. tion of Federal laws and regulations and on many of the state laws. A erly performed.

Unless disinfection is promptly and thoroughly done following the removal of tuberculous cattle from a farm, the peninsula is more distinguished there is serious danger of continued than any other infection which may mean more bay. It wants the reactors to pay for at a later time.

Practical livestock sanitation includes such matters as good drainage. removel of manure at frequent intervals, foundations of concrete or other material that does not rot or harbor infection, good light and ventilation, and smooth walls, floors and ceilings tribesmen's camps Friday, dropping water going to waste, is suffering from that can be easily cleaned and disinfected. The trend of progress is plainly in the direction of better care and housing of farm livestock, since sanitation pays both in a business way that the tides of and from a health standpoint.

Farm and Home Suggestions.

Tight hinges and latches on refrig. The whole peninerator doors helps preserve both food sula is like that-all somewhat alike and ice. Flowers cut early in the morning

keep longer than those cut after the sun has heated them. A newspaper lining in the garbage can, removable each time the can is emptied, keeps the can clean and odor-

If your broom gets dry and brittle, leave it in a pail of water over night. An occasional water treatment will

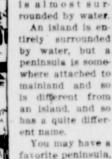
lengthen its life. reason. One cause may be vermin. gineer is said to be an effective guard Talk to your county agent or county against railroad crossing accidents. home demonstration agent.

Do not forget to thorcaghly clean and air your potato bins and make a thorough application of disinfectants before storing your potato seed for the struction at Wichita Falls, people of winter. This precaution may protect Amarillo and surrounding country are you against heving a lot of disease

GENERAL FARM NEWS & Daddy's 8 Evening Fairy Tale BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE PENINSULA

A peninsula, as you know if you have ever had reason to know about peninsulas, is land that is almost sur-



or you may not

care for any pen-

insula, or you may

even go further

than that and not

Everywhere.

mind if you never had the chance to see a peninsula But you wouldn't feel like that if you belonged to a peninsula and a peninsula belonged to you. You would feel just the same way about things as a peninsula did. You would like being several thousand head of hogs a month almost surrounded by water without being entirely so

It is extraordinary how much we feel and agree with those who are near to us and it was the same way with the peninsula and those who lived upon it.

The peninsula about which this story is being written is, of course, true to the ideas and traditions of peninsulas It is land that is almost entirely sur and brought it to the hogs and thus rounded by water. All around this penhave been able to market their hogs insula is the sea. There are bays and coves, basins, inlets, rivers, lakes, brooks.

But principally there is the sea. forests on tiny islands. Others are all of rock without a tree in sight, or may be there are just a few trees, looking New uses for the grain sorghums funny and awkward but still not want-

The islands, the rocks, the bending and turning and twisting of the coast line make so many coves and basins The sea and her harbors, bays and

Where the peninsula spreads out and way down to have a look at the sea

wishes. Even in the valleys there must be dikes to keep the sea from flooding the land. There are some things they must not let the sea do, much as they love

By the sea there are fishing villages,

by the rivers, too, but in the valley chards are is the place where the nen- oven for 20 minutes, placed it on the insula toins on the land for here the table with the rest of her dinner and land's growths.

Every harbor and bay knows that. pays Federal indemnity for tubercu- their part for the sea, that is why they curh Talcum Powder, an exquisitely lous stock only after the premises have each looked a little different from scented, economical face, skin, baby have been properly disinfected. This each other, to show the sea what they and dusting powder and perfume.

And the sea east and west, north to south-particularly south of the penthorough clean-up is necessary, of insula (for it is north where the pencourse, before disinfection can be prop. | insula joins the land) sweeps along her majestic way, ruler of every boat, every fishing schooner, every harbor, every

That is why the bay at the north of

north side never to lose its reputation for being unusual and interestwhat it can do.

ing. It will show So do the tides rise high, but so do the rocks and waters along the southern part of the peninsula show a ruggedness the bay, wonderful though they are, cannot match.

attraction.

and yet each part with its own special

It may or may not be true of other peninsulas, but it seems as though here the sea, magnificent lady that she is, chose to put her arms around this peninsula because of its wild, rugged, unending beauty.

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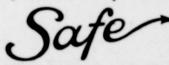
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Mrs. John Hayre and son Jack will return tonight from Tennes see where they have been visitng relatives and friends for everal weeks.

Mr and Mrs P R Burns ro. turned sunday from San Antonio where they visited relatives

Mrs. Max Bogusch returned 8-7-25 the first of the week from an Antonio where she had been

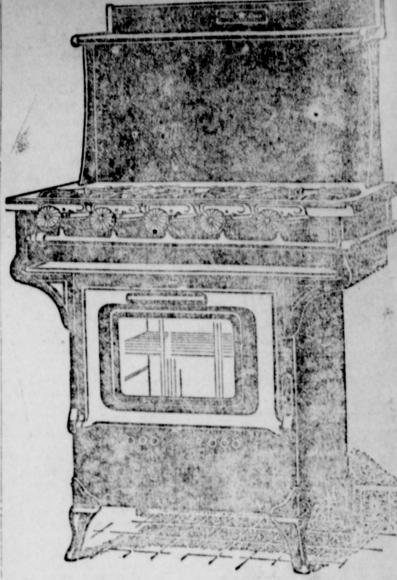
Mr. and Mrs. L. Robey and The San Pedro Cafe which has children, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Miss Grace Lemons returned all hours. After theater or dancee she visited her sister, Miss Ora

Mrs. R. H. Lewellen and children returned Sunday from a several months visit reflatives in

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