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Build Both the Town and the

# Friona's Second Trades Day Will Be Held Saturday, July 14

### **PANHANDLE-PLAINS DAIRY SHOW DIRECTORS IN SESSION JUNE 8**

Thirty Members of Board of Directors Present Either the boys went to the pasture to In Person or By Proxy at Plainview Meet. Various Committees Appointed and New Features Added. breakfast they started out to ride J. E. Ware, of Friona, a Member of This Board. found it dead.

extensively, and being a life long

Mr. John White,

cause I tried to make some little

We were visiting at Mrs. Pey-

aved enough to help farmers of

his salary for the year, and that

I shall look with much interest

JOHN M. PEYTON.

P. S. A car with a Texas tag

two jadies who were the occupant.

They had been to the horse races

in Kentucky. They said that I

would not know the Panhandle

now. I am glad to hear of your

Mrs. Willis Smith and two sons,

The visitors are the mother and

two brothers of Mr. Smith. The

brothers did own land near Friona

but having bought other land in

Mrs. Smith will visit here for

GUESTS AT SHULTS HOME.

STORK-O-GRAM.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wil-

about two weeks.

Mrs. B. M. Donald and George

their Panhandle holdings,

J. M. P.

is not half the story.

Cordially yours,

progress.

The Star office is indebted to J. E. Ware, Parmer County's representative on the Board of Directors of the Panhandle : Plains Dairy Show Association, for a copy of the minutes of the meeting of that board which was held at Plainview

There were thirty members of fare of Friona and community. It little from the cuts. the board present, either in person was during his pastorate that or by proxy, which is indicative cotton growing was first undertaken of the active interest being taken the work of the association in its preparations for the second annual show to be given some time of the crop in this locality. He in that part of Main street lying in the spring of 1929.

named as chairmen of the various gel. Lubbock; Judges, W. L. Stangel. Lubbock; Publicity, Maury Hopkins, Plainview; Sales, T. L. Shepard, Hale Center; Membership, of his letter. In addition to his placed in good condition.

Maury Hopkins, secretary-treasurer of the association was named by the directors and will have the naming of the various department superintendents.

The following new departments were authorized by the board: Classes for the exhibit of animals Friona, Texas. committee was also instructed to gin, a fine market and a bump- soon be passing over it. the Produce of Dam class, er crop." You see I have a per-

A communication was read from Henry Ansley advising that John E. Hill of Amarillo, president of sincere the Panhandle Lumber Company. the Bull Circle bull winning the demonstration agent." Get of Sire First award in the indeed: Jersey classes

to a member of that committe, pre- winter is to find a market for the factory. Stangel, of Lubbock.

### "M" SYSTEM STORE IS STARTED AT PORTALES

PORTALES, N. M.-Fixtures and stock are being moved into a building on Colorado Street for that county to more than pay half an "M" System grocery store.

W. W. Campbell, formerly a Texas business man, is the owner of the new enterprise and says he to see a headline like this, "Parmwill be ready for formal opening er county has a home demonstraabout July 1.—Amarillo Daily tion agent.

The Mr. Campbell above referred to is the Mr. Campbell who formerly owned and lived on his farm on it parked by our place the a few miles northwest of Friona. other day and I had a few words and he and his family are well with the two gentlemen and the and favorably known here.

### GIRL SCOUTS TO ORGANIZE.

The Star is authorized to announce that there will be a meeting at the Friona school building Monday afternoon, June 25, for GUY SMITH'S MOTHER HERE. the purpose of organizing a troop

Any girl between the ages of Otha and Otis, of King county, ten and eighteen years is eligible Texas, arrived here last Thursday membership. If you are inter- for a short visit in the home of sted, be at this meeting. Miss Guy Smith at the southwest cor-Nelda Goodwine will have charge ner of town. of the organization.

### BOY AT SAM TAYLOR'S.

Information has been given the King county, they came here to Star that a ten-pound boy was sell born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor which they did, and returned to at their home in Canyon Sunday Dumont Friday.

evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Smith w

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are well two weeks longer. known in Friona, having made their home a year or two ago in this city. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Arvis Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Mallicote and sister, all of Fort whose home is six miles north- Worth are the guests of Mr. and west of town.

Mrs. J. W. Shults near Homeland. This new boy is the first addl- Mrs. Donald is Mrs. Shults' mothtion to their family and their er and is past ninety years of age. many Friona friends join in con- but still quite active. The young gratulations. The little fellow people are Mrs. Shults' nephew and niece. They expect to be here is Max Eugene.

### EPITAPH.

Bonnie leaned over the gas

tank. The depth of its contents to see; born, a doughter, Essie Leu, at She lighted a match to assist her ineir home southeast of Friona. Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me. Sunday, June 17.

J. E. Ware, living south of town was in Tuesday afternoon and re-

In the morning when one of bring in the horses for feeding the pasture in search of it and

The animal had a number LIKES PANHANDLE PROGRESS cuts on different parts of its SAYS LETTER FROM PASTOR body and a half hitch of the top territory this year was sold to the Amarillo people. It was the wire of the fence was around one The following letter from Rev. of its hind legs. It is a mystery J. C. Wilkison. J. M. Peyton, who at one time was to Mr. Ware as to how the anipastor of the local Congregational mal could have gotten in that posi- fifty-six pounds to the bushel and by inspiring. Mr. Sympson was in church, shows that he still takes tion and what caused its death, was bought for \$1.08 per bushel. attendance at the National C. E. interest in the progress and wel- as it appeared to have bled very That part of the wheat sold in this convention at Portland, Oregon,

### STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

cotton grower he did his bit toward a successful introduction Fe Railroad Company has filled is a constant reader of the Star between its main track and the and thus keeps fairly well posted siding to the north of it

as to conditions and doings here. This part of the street has been committees: Catalog. W. L. Stan- Rev. Peyton is also an ardent ad- in a deplorable condition for quite vocate of the county farm advisor a while and the people of the and home demonstration agent move town and community are truly as will be seen from the contents grateful that it has again been

work of promoting the spiritual In addition to this improvement, welfare of the people while in Fri- County Commissioner Nat Jones were calculated for the good of the of town and placed on that part way home from a round of inspecclub judging contest. The catalog I read the big headline, "A good heavy traffic that is hoped will over.

### CHEESE FACTORY AT PORTALES GROWING contribution at the beginning of the

cotton industry., It was small but How I like your other headlines, factory, have made arrangements subscription list. Upon his arrival er of factory about 50 per cent.

ximately 6,000 The secretary was instructed to ton's home in Georgia the other milk is being received at the facnotify all the members that the day and her father was telling tory daily and the daily output

ferably to the chairman. W. L. their produce. He has shipped No attempt has been made to The local team will contest for a car of gravel and sand. about three cars of poultry from tabulate the increases in milk sales the highest score with both the The ground was levelled, the the county and people did not be- since the factory begun operations Bovina and Oklahoma Lane teams trenches dug and the forms set lieve that many chickens were in about two months ago, but it is on that date. Root for the lo- for receiving the concrete for the the state. Habersham is a back-conservatively estimated at more cals. ward county, but they told me that than 15 per cent. Amarillo Daily No announcements are ready for be done until the car of material upon which Richard Barthelmess' year. This proposition seemed to there the county agent had already News.

HARVEST IS ON

Load of Wheat Thresh-Grain Tests High.

The wheat made a high test of cutting will make probably about three years ago. ten or twelve bushels to the acre. Mr. Wilkison believes.

This wheat was cut from the poorest part of his field, Mr. Wilthe remainder will make an ap-morning enroute for Amarillo as proximate twenty bushel average, its destination.

It is still a little early for most | The caravan consisted of ten wheat to be cut, elevator operators trucks arranged in five units of tablishments will be lighted by of A. B. Short's filling station and say. Most of the grain in this two trucks to the unit, one electricity and the current will occupied about one and a half region will be ready for thresh- of which was carried by the other be liberally used for power in the hours. Two grand prizes of \$25,00 ing after about the first of July, and accompanied by one car. The town,

### CALIFORNIA MAN HERE.

genial gentleman.

### DIAMOND SPARKLES.

catalog committee will have charge me of the things the county agent of cheese will arrange around 600 We are authorized by Captain Work on the Wentworth busiof the preparation and any sugis doing there. One of the things pounds. A ready market is being Slim Taylor to announce that there ness building, the ground for splendid addition, and are worthy manent community sales day to be gestions of changes should be sent he has done for the farmers this found for the entire production of will be a double header ball game which has been made ready, is of commendation for it.

here Sunday afternoon.

the following week.

Our Little Sermon

TEAM WORK

"Pass the ball.

Let the other fellow kick,

Be he slow or be he quick,

Play together, no one man

Ever won a game, or can.

Play together, that's the way,

Keep your temper while you play.

Pass the ball.

Pass the ball,

Never mind about your luck,

Throw a goal or try your best,

If you win, the trophy's won,

If you lose, you've had the fun,

Each man playing with the rest.

Pass the ball."

-Author Unknown.

Show a little manly pluck,

Mrs. Grant Musick, Misses Nelda ported the loss of one of his val- J. C. Wilkison Sells First Goodwine, Orma White, Esther Reeve and Alice Guyer, and Logan Sympson, all of whom were in ated In Friona Territory, tendance at the Texas State Christian Endeavor Convention at

> Each of these young people exof Parmer county began Thursday pressed themselves as highly pleas of afternoon when the first load of ed with convention program and grain cut and threshed in this their splendid entertainment by the Santa Fe Grain Company by first State Convention ever at tended by the young ladies and the impressions received were tru-

### TRUCK CARAVAN.

Salisbury, N. C., June 13, 1928, smooth again. The part of Main Mr. Heaton owns a large tract Reeve and his two sons, Hadley masium combined will be added, given away, all of which were and Glen. Frank Truitt and an- and the work of construction is awarded to people from the coun class judging contests, and boys I felt real good this morning when in good condition again for the and the Panhandle another "once used in transporting the monster

rect to Friena by rail.

### BUILDING PROGRESS HELD UP

now being held up on a wait for

arrives.

### FRIONA HAS FIRST TRADES DAY: ATTENDANCE ESTIMATED AT 1000

Friona's First Trades Day Held Last Saturday Was a Pronounced Success As Voiced by All the Business Men. Decision to Continue Events In Future Meets Unanimous Approval of All Concerned.

Our neighbor town, Bovina, is day which was held here Saturday making some rapid strides in prog- of last week. Old timers who have ress in the way of public buildings and public utilities.

built its high line into the town Main street at its junction with from Farwell and the streets will Sixth street was completely jam be henceforth lighted by electri- med with folks, so much so that A caravan of rather unusual apcity and a large percent of the the east bound Sunset Stage was kison said, and he estimates that pearance left Friona Wednesday residences are being wired for the forced to back down to Fifth street purpose of using electric current and cross to Euclid Avenue in o for light and household power.

fleet of school busses owned by electric current for light and pow- at the first drawing which allowed ona. Rev. Peyton always took an has had a large quantity of cali- les, California, was a business visit in a trade for ten new Interna- in the country in the building of and in order to satisfy all con manager of the next dairy show active part in all movements that che hauled from the deposit west or here last Friday while on his tional trucks, which will be used a large addition to its present cerned the committee promptly

picture. "The Wheel of Chance," meet with unanimous approval.

bolically, the title indicates the patrons of the town. part Luck and Fate play in hu- All the business people of the must either win or lose.

Santell Production for First Na- ly endorsed its continuance. tional Pictures is adapted. It is The fact that each one of those has ever appeared.

### JOINT MEETING.

Ladies of the Baptist Missionary

All the members of these societies are urgently requested to attend this meeting, and all ladies of the 'own and community, whether or not they are members of either of the societies, are most cordially invited to attend.

The entire public is cordially the event.

BOVINA GROWING AND least one thousand people were PROSPERING. present at Friona's first trades

Practically all the business es-

### THE WHEEL OF CHANCE

s a matter of interest.

Aid, the Methodist Women's Mismeeting at the Congregational gregational ladies as hostesses.

After the business session light refreshments will be served to all present. Let us attend and help make this a meeting of benefit, interest and pleasure for all.

### CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM.

Sunday school announce that the early next month. It will probabprogram for Children's Day will ly be held the same day the new ing Sunday evening at 8:30.

invited to attend this program, which will consist of music, vocal and instrumental, motion and concert exercises, songs by the primary

The Texas Utilities Company has they have ever seen in Friona der to get by the throng

each were given away. This was ten trucks composed the former In addition to the acquisition of occasioned by a misunderstanding

The building will be furnished sult he carried away both sacks

had effered a special premium to "Parmer county should have home to install another large vat which here he was unaware that Friona car. The other eight trucks of district has been settling up dur- of their qualities as straight for It should will increase the output of the had a newspaper. He is a most the new fleet will be shipped dibuilding entirely too small for the also suggested a number of moves progressive spirit have met the surrounding country. One of these held each Saturday or as often as the demand required. Another was that the people band together RULES HUMAN LIFE in an united effort to rid the country of the swarms of jack rabbits, The derivation of the title of the which he said are destroying many foundation, but nothing more can Fannie Hurst story, "Roulette," thousands of bushels of grain each

> coming to the Star Theatre next The managers of the trades day Monday and Tuesday, was based, announced that there will be another on Saturday, July 14. All In this story of Russia and New the business houses will continue York the star plays a dual role giving tickets for each 1.00 purtwo brothers, one of whom is chase and prizes similar in numred-headed, the other dark. Sym- ber and value will be given to

> man affairs and as in the famous town express themselves as pleasgame of chance, the red or black ed and fully satisfied with the results of the experiment and at a Fannie Hurst wrote the origicall meeting of the Chamber of inal story from which this Alfred Commerce heartily and unanimous-

> said to be one of the most drama- little coupons in the pile which retic vehicles in which Barthelmess sulted when all were collected represented one dollar in cash trade in Friona during the past three weeks was a wonderful revelation to all our people who think that the amount of business done in the town is a triffing matter. Even sionary Society and the Congrega. the most sanguine were astonished tional Ladies' Aid will hold a joint at the indisputable evidence that many thousands of dollars in cash church building on Friday after- had passed through the marts of noon at 3:30 o'clock, with the Con- trade in our little city during the past two and a half weeks.

### Farm Sale Dates

John W. Robinson and son, who live one and a half miles south of Hereford on the Hereford-Dimmit highway, will hold a public farm sale at their place next Thursday, June 28. All farm equipment will be offered at auction. Col. Ray Barber of Hereford will conduct the sale,

Much interest has been arous-The ladies of the Children's Day ed here over the town lot sale committee of the Congregational to be held at Dimmitt some time se rendered at the church build railroad reaches Dimmitt. Col. Ray Barber is in full charge of

### STORK-O-GRAM.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. classe: and an anthem by the Conway, a daughter, June 20, 1928, at Clovis, New Mexico.

# The Colfax Bookplate

### SYNOPSIS

On a certain momentous Monday morning Miss Constance Ful-ler, cataloguer and seller of rare books at Darrow's New and Second-Hand Bookshop, New Second-Hand Bookshop, New York, notices that the first customer is a dignified, white-bearded old gentleman, who saunters into the alcove pla-carded "Medical Works." Peter Burton, one of the employees, amazes Constance by telling her he paid \$510 at auction for an old law book containing a Col-fax bookplate. Suddenly a girl's shriek of "Murder!" rings out in the store. The elderly customer is on the floor unconscious, with his right wrist slashed. before the shricking girl falls in a faint, she calls out to Peter: "Keep it! Keep it for me!" Peter's sister, Nancy, began that morning working at Darrow's. Nancy tells Constance of her elopement with Brandon Tower, a shorthand teacher, an elope-ment which was cut short when Tower attempted to make off with Nancy's suitcase. Constance explains Darrow's card-index system to Captain Ashland of England, a nephew of Mr. Darrow's. They examine the book Peter paid \$510 for and find the bookplate to be a forgery.

### CHAPTER V-Continued

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"At the same time, the young woman who discovered Mr. Grosvenor unconscious on the floor of the shop was Identified as his granddaughter, Miss Julia Grosvenor, of the same address. She was also in Mercy hospital, having sustained an injury to her foot when giving the alarm, and being rendered unconscious by it for several

"Detectives under the direction of Sergt. Benjamin Almy were immediately assigned to the case from headquarters. As yet, however, no motive or clew bearing on the attack has been found, nor any trace of a weapon

"Henry Ballard, attorney-at-law, Mr. Grosvenor's legal adviser, expressed himself as greatly surprised and shocked at the accident.

"I had not seen Mr. Grosvenor for some months,' said Mr. Ballard. 'My occasional transactions for him extended over the last ten years, since his retirement from business. He had no family but two grandchildren, who are cousins. One of them, Miss Julia Grosvenor, so unhapply the discoverer of this distressing attack on her grandfather, is a most charming and attractive young lady, and recently returned from completing her professional education in Italy. The other is a young man named Charles Mac-Ivor, who, I believe, does not live in New York.'

"The dead man was rated as being worth close to a million dollars. The given her a week's notice. It seemed address of Charles MacIvor could not be obtained up to a late hour last night."

I had no gulet moments in the shop that morning. No yellow notes were needed to make the staff punctual, or even ahead of time, that Tuesday. Dalsy Abbott had been the first to arrive on the scene, and had found a group of reporters walting outside for Mr. Darrow, and a photographer from Daily Snapshots, who, with more acumen than some of his confreres the correspondents had displayed, was taking a picture of Ulysres as "faithful black identifier of victim," to quote next day's caption,

Dalsy's importance got on everybody's nerves somewhat, except the virtually nonexistent ones of Captain Ashland, who had come down unaccountably early to join us in gazing at the scenery. But a happy diversion was imminent. Suddenly we were Joined by Nancy, looking like the rosy dawn in an extremely new frock, and followed closely by Peter.

"Do you think this dress is all right, Constance?" (Constance!) "Don't you think dark-brown flat crepe is really much better than blue serge, after all? I got it down in Grand street, last night. Of course the skirt's nowhere near eight inches off the ground, but how could I possibly let down a knife plaited hem-What in the world is the matter, Peter darling?"

"For Heaven's sake shut up, Nancy! And If you ever call me that again here I'll have you fired!" bissed Peter. giving his affectionate sister a highly fraternal glare. Nancy shot a glance of solicitude at his handsome purple countenance, and addressed the meet

"He would drink three cups of coffee this morning! Peter says my coffee is so good! But three cups do make him nervous. Still, this morning the surprise, you know. He needed some

"The surprise?" echoed Dalsy Ab bott, as quick as lightning, in a sweet elder-sisterly tone nicely calculated to give Nancy the encouragement she did

not at all need. "Oh, you don't know! Why, what do you all think? That beautiful girl who fainted right here yesterday lives in the floor below us in Normandy terrace!"

This time I just managed to over haul Daisy.

"I think there's something you don ! know, Nancy," I shot in, after a swift glance at Peter. "Have you heard that the old man who was hurt here yesterday morning has died?"

"Mercy!" gasped Nancy, for once astonished. "When? yesterday after noon? No, we loyal and disciplined specimens of young womanhood-

### By AGNES MILLER

stenographers must be-didn't get told anything like that. I expect we are too young. All we knew was that there'd been an accident. Why didn't you tell me about the poor old gentleman, and not let me talk so much, Peter, dear?"

"Elevator's waitin'," announced Ulysses ingratiatingly, at this crucial instant. Peter hurled his sister into it, politely waved Captain Ashland in ahead of him, slammed the door in the face of the amazed operator, and let the car shoot up, as the clock struck

Thinking he had remained downstairs to speak to Mr. Case about some business, I resolved to get a word in first. But as I turned to call him, he

was already coming down the aisle. "Whatever am I going to do with that confounded kid?" he broke out.

"She's most efficient," I sighed, "though I cannot always follow her technique. I've a piece of news I hate to break to you, but here it is: that Colfax bookplate is a counterfelt. You were deceived-I almost was, it's so clever-but it's not an engraving. it's a drawing.'

For a minute Peter looked as if he had been hit on the head, hard. Then finally he gasped:

"In that case why does everybody want it? I'll bet anything that old man, too, was after it!"

I nearly hugged him! For, independently, he had plainly arrived at the same conclusion which I had reached, and abandoned as foolish. and had all the time longed to stick to: namely, that some irresistible interest was inherent in that bookplate for. . . "everybody!" One other piece of information I demanded.

"What makes you think the old man was after the bookplate, Peter?"

"You heard what she said to me!" Peter's tone showed no overwhelming respect for my mental processes. "'Keep it. . . for me.' She remem-bered me from Richmond; the only thing she associated with me was that book; the thing she wanted in it was the bookplate, for I saw her examining it closely. So, naturally, I think her grandfather-who, you know, collected Virginia books-was after what she was after. See?"

But I had no time then to hug my satisfaction. The dear public was taking unusual interest in our quaint bookshop where a local citizen had met his end. Then in the middle of the morning, Daisy Abbott was discovered in hysterics at her desk at the rear of the shop, and sobbed out the sad news that Mr. Roberts had just that on his early morning tour of in ection of the building, Mr. Roberts had found her letting the "Daily Snapshots" man take her picture on the roof, to illustrate an interview for his special palladium of liberty. Gallivanting that particular morning, and disobeying specific orders not to discuss the accident, rubbed him the wrong way, and Daisy was out of a

Rain finally brought us some slight respite with the multitude, and selzed the chance to start work again on the rare-book catalogue. I sought



Dalsy Abbott Was Discovered In Hys terics at Her Desk at the Rear of the Shop.

the shelves of the history alcove whither I had been headed the previous afternoon when interrupted and while collecting some books needed, I heard Dalsy's voice.

"Absolutely, I didn't tell him any thing; that is, hardly anything." heard her mutter flercely; "nothing that was a secret, anyhow. You both heard what she said, just as well as

"She says to Burton, 'Keep it for me!' Sure, I heard her. That's wha you told him, is it?" inquired the sym pathetic voice of George Henry Dildin. "And for that you get fired!"

"Right! It was 'Indiscreet and indecorous . and officious'!

If it wasn't immoral, too, believe me. I'd like to know what in time this 'it thing was, anyhow!"

At this point a volume noted in the catalogue as "Framingham, South worth: Orations on the State of Na that's what Miss Wilkes says all the tion during the War with Mexico same rhythm of bodily tides persists. | ufactured products.

." a sticker I had resolved to get rid of this time, or perish, landed on the floor with a loud crash for which I promptly apologized around the corner of the alcove. The apology was received in the spirit of truest courtesy, and the session at Daisy's

I picked up the gallant Framingham, who had come to the rescue of a lady in distress at the price of an exceedingly awkward fall, out flat, back upward. And as he left the floor, he dropped a note at my feet.

desb broke up.

It was yellow. It seemed dimly familiar. I picked it up. It bore a list of history books, neatly written in tiny precise letters. Remembrance of Professor Harrington's visit the previous day shot across my mind, for those books were such as he would buy, and he had retrieved my yellow note from the waste-basket. That was all. I crushed it carelessly preparatory to casting it back into the basket, when suddenly-maybe because all my nerves were on edge with yesterday's accident and its increasingly mysterious complicationsit seemed to me that for flimsy second-sheet paper that note crushed stiffly. Feeling curiosity enough to unfold it, I flattened it out, and turned it list side down. Yes, it was nothing but my yellow note. It had been torn -ah, that was why the crushed paper had folded stiffly and scraped my hand. There were three rows of little tears on the note, indeed, each one a series of slits. I wondered vaguely why Professor Harrington had concealed his book-list in Framingham unless he had thought to give it permanent burial; why he had chosen to carve a pattern on it. I stuffed the yellow note into my sweater pocket, and resolved to look at it again some time when I had no cata-

logue to write. When I had flitted from shelf to shelf long enough to collect notes for nearly two pages of catalogue, a tinkling of my desk telephone summoned me to Mr. Roberts' office. I stepped up, as requested, and there was Mr. Almy.

"Sit down, please, Miss Fuller," said Mr. Roberts. "Mr. Almy would like some information." Mr. Almy turned his clear gray eye

"Miss Fuller," he inquired, "what do you know about this janitor of yours, Ulysses Jackson?"

"He is always affable; but he gives out about as much information as a department of state. I nearly swooned when he chose to present me with that clipping last evening."

"How did he come to have it?" "He said he had seen old Mr. Gros venor in the store, and so, when his picture appeared in the paper, he cut it out. He has worked here thirty years, you know, and Darrow's, to its smallest detail, is his whole life."

"What time did be give it to you?" "About half-past four, perhaps five minutes before I handed it to you."

"Then he knew who Mr. Grosvenor was, long before he said so. Uylsses should not have held back this information. I wonder what made him

"Well, I believe he got sulky and held back the information because his feelings were hurt."

"How were his feelings hurt?" "Well, for one thing, he was sent to watch the shipping office door instead of being allowed to see all the excitement in the shop. For another, he alleges that Mr. Case spoke to him roughly."

"Mr. Case!" ejaculated Mr. Roberts. decidedly stirred.

"Yes, of all people." "What did he say?" asked Mr.

"Ulysses alleges," said I, "that Mr. Case called him a superstitious old fool! How, when, and where, were not forthcoming; possibly Mr. Case was just as excited as the rest of us. It is, to be sure, quite true that

Ulysses is superstitious. But anyway, he did a useful thing in identifying Mr. Grosvenor, however much he took his time in doing so."

"You may be interested to know," observed Mr. Roberts, "something about the wound suffered by Mr. Grosveror."

"Yes, indeed."

"That slashing of his right wrist snapped a tendon. The doctors believe it was the pain of this suddenly broken tendon which made him faint, though an artery had been cut."

"It must have been a very dangerous and peculiar wound."

"Yes," said Mr. Almy; "there were numerous slashes on his wrist, each about half an inch long. They were on the inside of the wrist, all parallel to the base. It was a very strange



Mr. Almy Turned Briefly to the Desk Telephone.

wound. The wrist was badly mangled: the wounds had apparently been made with a small, sharp, thin blade. Their number certainly gave the impression that the attack was not only unusual, but spiteful as well. If the artery was severed, you see, and the old man rendered unconscious for some little time, death would have inevitably resulted. The purpose of all those other slashings is not clear." "Weren't they dangerous . . . or

"Only moderately; they would never

have prevented the victim from struggling, or crying for help." "In that case," I inquired hesitat-

ingly, "mightn't their presence suggest suicide?" Mr. Almy shook his head

"Other facts don't bear that rea soning out," he answered. "In the first place, the blow that cut the artery was dealt swiftly and fercibly. Now, Mr. Grosvenor, the doctors report, had a weak heart and every appearance of a man who had lived for years under a heavy nervous strain. He was also right-handed. He could not possibly have dealt such a forceful blow against his own right wrist. Then, as you know, the weapon, whatever it was, had been removed. Consequently, some one attacked him. It is my business to find out who that was. And as I understand you are willing to assist me in doing so will ask you now to remain here while I try to get some further information

from your fellow-witnesses to the discovery of that accident in the shop." Mr. Almy turned briskly to the desk telephone. I turned to Mr. Roberts, a private given contradictory orders by two generals. In the language of eye-

brows, I inquired: "What's geing to happen to the rare-book catalogue?" But I couldn't make him understand me; and, indeed, before I should have had time to present my case more clearly, in bounded - literally, bounded - Dalsy

Abbott, whom the telephone had just summoned. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### High and Low "Tides" in Human Blood Flow

Daily tides in blood pressure, heart- | Either mankind has daily tides in beat and other functions of the human body, almost as regular as the tides of the sea, may be caused by mysterious forces beyond the earth, as are the ocean tides. Such is the statement of Dr. P. E. Morhardt, French physiologist, who suggests that they may be produced by daily variations in electrification of the air, says Popular Science Monthly.

It is well known to physicians, Docor Morhardt points out, that the temperature of the body rises slowly in he forenoon and reaches its height at about four or five o'clock in the afternoon. During the evening it recedes. reaching "low tide" in the early morning. Similar high and low tides at about the same hours are found also in the human pulse rate, in the amount of oxygen used in breathing, and in blood pressure. A strange fact is that the flow of tides in persons who work at night is no different from that of persons who are active during the day. That sunlight is not responsible is evidenced by the fact, according to Doctor Morhardt, that in northern countries like Iceland, where there is a season when the sun never sets, the bodily functions, or some external cause is affecting us all in the same

### Inn's Historic Stone

At the Griffin inn, at Whetstone, stands an old stone on which the army of Edward IV are said to have sharpened their swords on the way to the battle of Barnet, on April 14, 1471. When it was heard that the inn

was to be reconstructed it was feared that this historic stone would be removed. This is not so, however; the stone is to remain on the spot on which it stood on the day of the battle.

The Griffin inn itself was made famous by George Morland, the painter, who, on finding himself unable to pay his bill for herrings and gin, "paid" it by painting a sign for the inn. The sign was lost during a snowstorm 30 years ago.-London Answers.

### Agriculture's Importance

Those engaged in agriculture and he business of agriculture purchase about one-tenth of the country's man-

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

### DOG AND LIONS

The lioness seemed to know she could not live. Over and over again she klased her



opened her mouth, her great, cruel teeth could be seen -but the little bables didn't know their mother had powerful teeth so gentle was she with them. And the lion

And when she

bables nestled close to their mother, and by the little soft growls they Such Miserable made they were Little Lion Babies. trying to say:

"How we do love

you, mother! Your fur is so warm, so soft. You are so good to us, moth-

"How we do love you!" Then the lioness held them closer. And with one of her paws that could have crushed and killed a creature if she had so wished, she fondled her

Slowly, as she talked to them in her low, growling way, she began to see ahead.

Her eyes gazed far out of the bars of her cage.

"What will happen to my babies when I am not here to look after them?" she was thinking. Her eyes stared and stared into space, beyond the people who passed by every little while to watch the beautiful lion mother and the little lion babies.

And she began to think so hard that she almost forgot her bables.

She was searching with her eyes way, way out into an unknown world, and wondering, wondering all the time what would happen to her lovely

The lion babies nestled closer. Mother was letting the cold in!

And again she fondled them, while from her eyes that so often had looked treacherous and wicked, great tears fell down on their soft, warm fur.

The next morning when the Ifon bables awoke there was no mother lioness. They couldn't imagine what

had happened. They saw the blg man always around their cage, feeding them, talk ing to them in kind tones, but their lovely warm, soft, furry mother!

Where was she? The day went on and still she didn't come. Oh, such miserable little lion

babies as they were. The keeper did all he could for

them-but he couldn't feed them any thing to take away that queer feeling It wasn't hunger-it was loneliness.

And the lion bables found that no food filled that place. The next morning when the keeper

came to look at the lion bables, there, outside the cage, was the woolly

the paws of the lion babies and they were once again giving their low growls. When the dog saw the keeper she

She was licking

sheep dog.

jumped up and down as though to "Let me care for

the lion bables." The keeper saw that the lion bables Innife

were quite gentle The Dog Stayed. with the dog, and he seemed to know that they wanted to be together-so he let the dog go

in the cage. Day after day the dog stayed with the lion babies, except when she came out now and then for a run.

And the dog brought up the little lions-and when they were big enough for the circus they always had the dog with them, for they all belonged to the circus show.

### Susceptible Audience

Professor-I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the Nearly every student raised his

Professor-Good! You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter.-Utah

### His Version

Related in "Lighter Moments From the Notebook of Bishop Walsham

"A little cousin of mine when very small was asked who was the first man, to which he promptly answered, 'Adam.' He was next asked who was the first woman, when he thought a little, and then hesitatingly suggested,

### Writing on a Jug

A large jug is laid on its side. Contestant must stand on the jug facing he long way and write his name and the name of his township on paper small prize may be given to success ful contestants.

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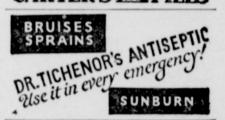


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### Nested in Overalls

W. C. Cross, bridge tender at Vancouver, B. C., hung his extra pair of overalls in a shed beside the bridge house. A few days later he went to get them to wear and found a wren's nest in one of the pockets. He is now waiting for three little wrens to grow out of his overalls.

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.-Adv.

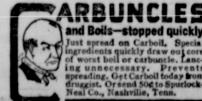
### Gaels

"You remember Pat and Mike?" "Oh yes! The original gaels of



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### THE FEATHERHEADS

### Watch Out, Freddy



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### Place to Pick Up Bargains



### WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER

### The Cost of Governmental Protection

NINETY-EIGHT per cent of federal expenditures for protection! This was the percentage reached during the World war, but of course it is not always so great. The federal government has always assumed the role of providing protection against enemies from without. This is accomplished through the maintenance of the army and navy. The item for protection occurs in the budgets of both states and cities, although it is relatively un-

important among state expenditures. In the federal estimates for 1928, more than \$700,000,000 are allowed for the War and Navy departments. Not only must the actual expenditure for the army and navy be considered as costs of defense, but such expenditures as those for interest, pensions, and the veterans' bureau. The sum of these items makes about 85 per cent of the federal budget.

Even in our most peaceful years expenditures for protection bave claimed a large share of the total. In 1870 they were over 80 per cent of the total; in 1890 more than 72 per cent. In 1890, when war was farthest from our thoughts, out of a total per capita expenditure by the federal government of \$4.75 only \$1.79 was for civil purposes.

The item of protection is much less in the expenditures of states than in those of cities, being less than 6 per matter with this one? cent of the total in states and about 25 per cent of the total in cities. The Magazine. large expenditures in cities goes for the maintenance of fire and police departments. The other items, such as food inspection, weight inspection and regulation of markets are of relatively little importance. The protective services of the states are rendered in the regulation of such institutions as banks, insurance companies, public service, corporations and of the sale of such commodities as seeds, trees, and fertilizers.

The expenditures of the different states for protection vary greatly in different parts of the United States. In the New England group the per capita expenditure is about 70 cents; in the east south central group about 15 cents. In Nevada the per capita expenditure is about \$1.20 while in Georgia it is but a little more than

City expenditures for protection also vary greatly, although it is generally true that the per capita expenditures are larger as the population increases. In New York expenditures for protection are about \$9 per capita; in Boston about \$10; and in Jersey City about \$12. The items of greatest importance are the maintenance of police and fire departments,

### Tariffs of the United States

THE tariff has been an ever-recurhalls of congress, and everywhere else, for that matter. One of the first things that the first congress did was to pass a tariff bill to raise revenue and for the encouragement and protection of manufacture. The rates were

low and afforded but little protection. But few changes were made in the tariff until after the War of 1812. During the war, because of commercial disturbances, few commodities could be brought from abroad, the result of which was the development of many small, inefficient industries in this country. The influx of foreign goods after the war threatened to destroy these industries. The tariff of 1816 was used as a protective device, and this may be said to be the first tariff with distinctly a protective flavor. The protective feature was emphasized still more in the tariff of

1824 and 1828. The tariff of 1828 was exceedingly unpopular, and was the impetus to a reaction to lower rates. These were found in the laws of 1832 and 1833. Slight increases were made in 1842, but the Walker tariff of 1846 contained the lowest rates since the beginning of the protective policy.

During the Civil war the tariff rates were considerably increased, presumably as an emergency measure, with the hope of securing the much needed revenue. In this they failed, since few goods were imported, but the stimulus given to industry was so popular that the bigh rates were continued. The first significant legislation was the Mc-Kinley tariff of 1890, in which the rates remained high.

President Cleveland and a Demoeratic congress were responsible for the Gorman-Wilson tariff in 1894. In this the rates were lowered, but not to the extent which President Cleveland desired. Many attributed the severity of the panic of 1893 to the low tariffs, which was partially responsible for the reaction in the high Dingley tariff of 1897. Some rates were lowered and some raised in the Payne-Aldrich tariff of 1909, but the net result was little change in the level of rates.

A reaction to the high rates came in the Underwood-Simmons tariff in 1913. Rates were radically reduced, but the advent of the war precludes any judgment as to industrial effects, good or bad. Soon after the war the Fordney emergency tariff was passed, presumably as a check to the agricultural depression. In 1922 congress passed the Fordney-McCumber tariff, which is now in force. It is regarded by many as the most extremely protective tariff we have ever had.

(6. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

# THE Wake-up yood

CRISP AND DELICIOUS

### The More the Less

Editor (rejecting manuscript)-You see, a story has to be just so to get Into our magazine. Would-Be Contrib-Well, what's the

Editor-It's only so-so. - Boston

### Just Once

"Did you ever see a room full of women perfectly silent?"

"Yes, once. Some one had asked which of those present was the oldest."-Toronto Telegram.

A new kind of wool yarn placed on the German market is said to be treated with a chemical that is repulsive and deadly to moths.

### Didn't Seem an Amateur

"Do you know," she tittered, "you are the first man to kiss me?" "Then you must have taken a correspondence course," he answered.

### Still Flowing

"What, again? Why, I lent you money to tide you over yesterday." "I know, but the tide is still going out."-Boston Transcript.

For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.-Adv.

No one craves a shower of brickbats. This is why there are such myriads of "yes-men."



### On the Carpet

"Your standing in studies is satisfactory but your deportment is not." Will that keep me from graduat-

ing, professor? Well, if you kee, on we may have to give you a black sheepskin."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some of the things we covet, we covet because we don't know any bet-

Isn't it unpleasant to always have a "high-strung" person in the crowd? | say he looks distinguished.

### Necessary Preparations

"I hear that your wife has taken up "Well, she intended to, but the tailor was two weeks late with her

knickers and I couldn't get delivery on a sports roadster for her. She expects to start in about two weeks."

Silence "gives" consent perhaps,

but silence does not mean consent, by any means. If you can't say one is handsome,

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### should the woman pay?

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### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Friona Star is authorized to announce the names of the following persons as candidates for she office under which the name appears, each subject to the decisbe held on the last Saturday in July, 1928

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: J. H. MARTIN, of Farwell. JOHN S. POTTS, of Bovina. FRED FAHSHOLTZ, RHEA. WARD THOMPSON, of Bovina

For County Judge and Superintendent of Schools: ERNEST F. LOKEY, of Far-

JOHN H. ALDRIDGE JR., Farwell, Texas.

For County Clerk: GORDON McCUAN, of Far-

For County Assessor: For County Treasurer:

S. N. (SAM) MARTIN, of Bovina. MRS. LELAH M. ROBBINS, of Bovina.

B. E. NOBLES, of Farwell. JESS NEWTON, of Farwell. For Commissioner, Precinet No. 1:

NAT JONES (Re-Election)

D. H. MEADE of Friona. For Hide and Animal Inspector: N. JASPER, of Friona. (SLIM) TAYLOR

Texas & Texans

### Valuable Publicity.

By WILL H. MAYES-

Jones of Houston, the man most to generally, with perhaps the excepbe credited with bringing the Demo- tion of some tourists, are pleased cratic national Convention to Tex- with the operation of the law. as, stated that in his opinion Tex- Here is how a banker, quoted by as has been on the front page of 1,000 newspapers by reason of the convention being held in the state, His estimate is entirely too low. st every paper of any import page story of the convention and thousands of columns have been given to what is regarded as the impossible in securing it in a Southwestern state.

But all publicity is not valuable Texas has had thousands of front page stories in the past that have had a bad rather than a good effeet upon the state. Texas has too often appeared unfavorably in the public eye. The only valuable publicity is the kind that creates a favorable impression-any other kind

STAR THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday June 27-28

KARL DANE **GEORGE K.ARTHUR** 



tion when they come to the state is that our lands and property, JOHN W. WHITE Editor and Manager will determine the value of the pub- which have been taxed to a point to shipments since then. Nothing ... Publisher licity to come from newspaper of near confiscation, are relieved of seems too big for Texas. THE HEREFORD BRAND, HEREFORD stories. The Houston date line to all road taxation. The second is a report will mean nothing to read- that the five-cent toll that we pay ers, but the impression that Texas on gasoline is not a tax at all, in .\$1.50 makes upon visitors and newspaper the true sense, but an investment road contracts during the first five reporters will mean much.

in doing what he can to reflect credit on Texas. He can do that only by proving himself to be a credit to the state

Baylor University, is a big man from A. M. Shannon.

place in Texas. It also fits every man and woman in the state. No place need expect to be bigger and better than it wants to be. No purchased by the Nunn-Warren inof the kind that brought Dr. Brooks owner, as editor and that except being overcome of the greatest educational institu- with the added advantage of in-J. W. MAGNESS, of Farwell, tions in the South, from an un-creased capital. known laborer to a leadership among leaders.

the same."

It is bunk to expect others to invest in us unless we invest and Texas papers to keep up with data invest heavily, ourselves.

### Studies Road Plans.

appointed director of highways and of the tomato season. I thought forestry of the East Texas Cham- that was a fine item for this colber of Commerce. No more unsel. umn-30 carloads the first week! fish, untiring, able man could have been chosen. He works both industrially and intelligently at whatever he undertakes.

He has been making close study of the road system of Arkansas, a state where roads are built and maintained without property tax and counties and districts have been relieved of their outstanding road bonds. The road revenues are obtained from a five-cent gasoline tax, and a small motor-oil tax and the automobile registration fees.

The users of the highways are thus made to pay for the roads, and In an address at Waco, Jesse H. Mr. Ousley finds that the people



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> 'Is never slipshod or eratic, If we let it get rusty

You'd think we were weak in the

Or musty or dusty

The impression that Texas and him, speaks of it:

Every Texan who comes in con. and trucks and in the increased no means exhausted its road re-

Newspaper Consolidation. Measure of Greatness. kins of the Picayone as rapior and the gaps are being alled in as Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of stockholder, has bought the Bee never before. with big ideals and a vision almost Beeville will have to support but ion of the Democratic Primary to beyond restriction. In a Chamber one newspaper but it will be a of Commerce talk at Waco recent- bigger and better paper than the quired 40 per cent of the stock in ly he said: "Our city will not be town has ever had and will be in the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient bigger and better unless we want better position to serve its people Railway, and is negotiating for the it to be. It is bunk to expect creditably. Both have been good remaining stock. others to invest in our city unless newspapers, but have been handilong been crippled for lack of funds we have confidence enough to do capped by being in competition in a town where either of them could ed expansion, and the Santa Fe

### Spearman Paper Sold.

The Spearman Reporter has been person need expect to be bigger and terests that own a number of Pan market. Buyers are eager to get better than he wants to be. It is handle newspapers and that is con- the spring clip and prices are not enough, either merely to have stantly reaching out for more. The satisfactory. At some points the a willingness to improve; the de- new owners announce that they shearing is delayed for lack of lasire for growth must be intense- have engaged Oran Kelly, former bor, but the labor shortage is now from the position of a railroad sec- for ownership the paper will be the tion hand to the presidency of one same excellent product it has been

### Tomato Movement.

It is hard for a close student of as to what is going on in progressive Texas. One day I saw that the Tyler section had shipped 30 cars Hon. Clarence Ousley has been of tomatoes during the first week

The next day the daily papers car-Texans make upon the delegates "We are pleased with the new ried a statement that the Jackand visitors to the National conven- system for two reasons. The first sonville section had shipped 100 ghter, Mrs. D. W. Porter, Wedcarloads in two days. You can nesday.

Millions In Road Fund.

Texas has been making some big in the upkeep of our automobiles months of the year, but has by and intends to remain until after as second-class mail matter, July tact with a visitor to the state mileage from the gasoline we sources. There is some \$6,000,000 use."

still unused in the Federal road residue to the post office at Frions. Should feel a weighty sense of duty use." fund allotted Texas to be matched during the year by state road Lubbock, visited friends here last It is now the Beeville Bee-Pica funds. This will be the greatest yune, with George Atkins at the road building year Texas has had. in New Mexico from here and helm. A stock company with At. Texas is building good roads, too. the girls returned home Sunday.

### Santa Fe Buys Orient.

with which to carry forward need-That fits Waco and it fits every have rendered better service alone, ownership should insure necessary development.

### Texas Wool Clip.

Texas wool is finding a ready

son, Judon, of Floydada, spent last Saturday and Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Landrum and family. Mr. Bullard came Saturday from Floydada and was joined here by his wife and son who had spent the past month in California with relatives.

F. W. Reeve and sons, Hadley. Charles and Glenn were business visitors in Amarillo Wednesday.

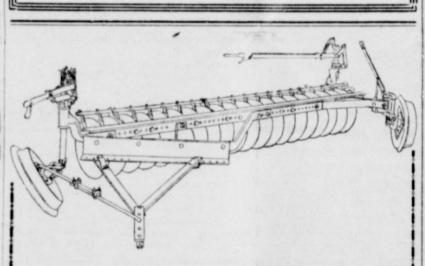
Hogs!

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# T. J. CRAWFORD

visited in the home of his dau-

Mrs. J. L. Landrum and children were Hereford visitors Wed-

Les McLellan of Amarillo is in Friona now. He has wheat here

Misses Joyce and Alice Claire Teague and brother, Mildred, of

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Burton and son, Orrin, of Byers, Colorado, who have been visiting in the home The Santa Fe Railway has ac- of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Jones the past week, returned to their home

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor of Canyon, Sunday, June 17,

> Miss Etha Short of Westway is visiting in the home of her uncle, B. Short, and family and her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Fallwell and family.

Mrs. S. F. Warren and small daughter. Frances, returned to their home here from Hereford on

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### PRITCHARD FAMILY TO MERIDIAN.

The following letter from P. M. many Friona friends of the Prit- has selected the following list of chard family. The Pritchards for teachers of the faculty for the The letter follows:

Friona Star.

Friona, Texas.

Dear Mr. White: I am writing you to have the ent, Mathematics. address of my paper changed once Please send to Meridian. Route 3, instead of Slaton, Texas, as I have bought a river omics. bottom farm near Meridian on the Bosque river and have moved onto

I am anxious to hear how the wheat crop around Friona and in Parmer county turned out, and all the happenings. We have missed the last two issues of your paper as we have been on the move.

Yours truly, P. M. PRITCHARD.

### HOLLENE HAPPENINGS.

We are sure in need of rain. week have burned the wheat awfully bad

day night.

Duncan and family. Grandma

Those who took dinner at the mon, Eugene and Lester Keener. Faye Keener and Miss Frances Chandler.

Mrs. O. C. Duncan purchased a sewing machine last week.

They continue to bring in new combines Little Newtie Stith is real sick

sick list are Miss Marie Keener and Grandma Eaton, who is here visiting relatives. Those who took dinner Sunday

Misses Mildredd Campbelln a Gladys Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank fine. Your friend.

Misses Hazel and Opal Metcalf with their grandparents, spent the heartlest congratulations. week end with relatives near Elida. Conway. A. B. Hickman who has been in Oklahoma for several months on account of his wife's health, has returned for harvest and reports Mrs. Hickman very poorly.

BLUE EYES.

### DAUGHTER IN BURSON HOME.

Mrs. L. F. Beckner has just received the announcement of the ter. arrival of a baby daughter in the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. Grady Burson of Lockney

Prof. Burson was a member of the Friona high school faculty two years ago and their many friends M. E. church building, Tuesday, here extend congratulations.

### FOR SALE

Three hundred twenty acres of good smooth land within six miles of Friona. Price \$25.00 per acre, \$2,000.00 cash, balance one to ten years at 6 per cent interest. M. A. CRUM.

Friona, Texas.

Fred Oberthier, of the Texas Util- day evening at 8:30. ities. While here Mr. Smith made the Star office a highly appreciated call.

The board of education, with the Pritchard will be of interest to assistance of Prof. J. A. Conway, the Star office and get just what here formed many warm friend term and have favored the Star your bones. our readers.

The list follows:

F. H. Rose, Principal, Science, Billie McClure, History, Miss Debbie Askew, Home Econ-

Miss Marie Philips, English. Miss Ruth Holmes (probably Spanish and Commercial.

Grade Teachers.

Van B. Boston M. A. Armstrong Miss Inez "Osborn Miss Lucille Watson

Miss ElFleta Harrison Miss Esther Jennings Miss Ella Mae Tannery

### PARRS ENTERTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr enter The high winds during the past tained the Methodist young peoples class in Sunday school Thursday night at their lovely home Rev. Day, the Baptist minister, southwest of town with a lawn started a revival at Hollene Sun- party. The evening was spent in playing outdoor games and at a Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hoskins had late hour refreshments consisting as their Sunday guests Mrs. O. E. of ice cream and cake were served to Missts Edith Brookfield. Hopkins, Clarence Hopkins and Thelma Osborn, Edith Turner, Belle family and Miss Maggle Chandler. Cole, Pauline Parr, Juanita Curry, Daisy Dee Parr, Alma New-H. Vineyard home were R. M. man, Neva Jones, Estilene Harris. Harmon and wife, Grandma Harland May Turner; Messrs. J. D. Curry, Paul Parr, Wilbur Brook-J. A. and Herschel Chandler, Miss field, George Turner, Jack Foster, Earl Beazley, Boyce Sparks, A. B. Cole, Mack Turner, Bruce Parr; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Parr. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr and Mrs.

### at this writing. Others on the A CARD FROM PROF. CONWAY.

Clovis, N. M., June 20, 1928 Dear Sir

Just this little news item-"A at the R. G. Sagely home were Big Girl"-born this a. m. She and Mrs. Conway getting along 10, when the team from Hereford

> J. A. CONWAY Herewith please accept the Star's

### W. M. S. REPORT.

The W. M. S. met at the M. E. church building Tuesday, June 19, with seven members present and the leader in charge.

The meeting opened with song Devotional: I John, first chap-

Prayer: Mrs. Parr.

Minutes read and approved. Business Benediction.

The next meeting will be at the June 26, with Mrs. Raymond Jones as leader.

REPORTER.

### TO CLOVIS WEDNESDAY,

Mrs. R. H. Kinsley and a number of our young ladies drove to and spent part of the day Wed-

nesday in Clovis. The object of the trip was to Mr. Elbert W. Smith, assistant do some shopping and to purchase editor of the Hereford Brand, was supplies for the Children's Day a visitor in Friona Tuesday after- program which will be given at the noon, having driven over with Mr. Congregational church here Sun-

> Walter Overton of Black was a Friona visitor Wednesday.

> > J. W. Parr

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### SEEKING NEW LOCATION.

Two gentlement, E. Griffith of Weinert, Texas, and Guy E. Clay, of Wellington, Texas, were business visitors here Wednesday af-

These gentlemen were in search of a good gin location and came through Friona to investigate the cotton prospects here.

visiting in the home of Fennis Short, Mr. and Mrs. Fallwell and sons. Buck and Artic, spent Sunat Hereford.

### Clovis Golfers Seek Vengeance In Match

Clovis golfers will be given a hance to avenge the close defeat they received here Sunday, June Golf Club meets them at Clovis

next Sunday afternoon, June 24. When they played at Hereford, the Clovis group took four out of ten games and say that they ex pect to do much better than that on their own course. Hereford men, hardened by much tournament play already this summer, will endeavor to make it hard for them.

### Changing Pictures.

An occasional change in pictures in a room has a freshening effect that is quite comparable to bringing in a bright bouquet of flowers. It is a mistake to have the same pictures in the same position year after year.

LINCOLN. Neb .- Two cars collided here. A year-old baby in one of them bounced out of the car. but escaped injury as he was caught safely in the arms of passer-by

# Dr. Frank Crane Says

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> The fundamental security for a after all, character.

If a man has character and is oring. upright you are safer in lending and color with "red hots." mortgage on his farm. Doing busiess with a liar is never satisfac-Somehow he will attempt to wriggle out of his promises.

ly honest person. When he owes as bright as new. This is helpyou money he does not avoid you ful when using various colors of but openly and frankly pays you ink. something on account right along

if he cannot pay the whole amount The test of the fundamentally honest man is his punctuality in the even with aluminum paint meeting his engagements or in it will be much easier to see what frankly explaining to you why is going on inside. hose engagements cannot be met.

The courts are full of people Ardene Fallwell spent last week trying to evade their plain engage-

A man who is in debt sincerely then brush toward the stem end tries to meet that debt whether with a clean whisk broom. day with Mr. and Mrs. Short and it hurts him or not. It is very were accompanied home by Ar- trying and very disturbing to our dene and Miss Etha Short. On faith in human nature to find a their way home they visited in the person who is always looking for free of grease and odors by pourhome of Mack Short and family alibis, always seeking explanations ing hot salt brine through them for not doing as he said he would once or twice a week

### To Remove Chewing Gum.

off as much as possible with a dull ed in separate boxes. blade; then wash spot with gasoline or alcohol.

# Hints for

### Colored Melon Pickles.

a slippery customer and it is hard vide fruit into three parts of ento in mold, fill with gelatin mixto get hold of him, even with a white, red and green pickles. Prepare syrup of one cup water and mayonnaise. one pound sugar to each pound of man doing what he promises is, fruit. With syrup for white pickles boil one sliced lemon for flav-For red, spice with cloves him money than if he gives you a green use cinnamon and green vegetable color. Seal separately.

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> Makes Them Like Prunes. Prune Toast is a delicious breakfast dish made by browning thick slices of Vienna bread in butter or margarine. Then turn into the pan a half pound of seeded prunes

cooked very soft. Heat, pour over

loast, dust with powdered sugar

and serve with cream. If You Have No Egg Beater-A fruit jar can be used to beating eggs quickly. Rinse jar with cold water to prevent eggs sticking; break the eggs into the jar,

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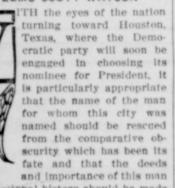
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in car pational history should be made better known to all Americans. There are thousands of cities and towns in the United States named after men. but comparatively few of these individuals are worthy of having their names thus perpetuated. If ever a man deserved that honor, however, surely it was Sam Houston of whom it has recently been said "Unless 'Old San Jacinto' is known and understood until he is given his just dues, there can be no clear and proper understanding of the stars that stud the flag. Leave Sam Houston out of the story, and the American chronicle is a thing of gaps and many unintelligibilities, for not only did he make history at various times, but in a great critical period he WAS history."

Although three states vie for the honor of calling Sam Houston their own, he belongs not only to them but to the whole nation. So it is appropriate that the name "Houston" should be upon the tongue of all Americans within the next few weeks. It is also appropriate that there should appear at this time a new biography of "Old San Jacinto" such as George Creel's "Sam Houston-A Colossus in Buckskin," published recently by the Cosmopolitan Book corporation.

That sweeping characterization of Houston, the new biographer justifies in this statement:

Between Hernando de Soto, first to blaze a trail through the wildernesses of the New world, and Kit Carson, last of the great frontiersmen, streams an endless procession of tremendous figures-Homeric in courage and achieve ment, flaming hugely against the dull background of uniformity; yet not in the whole colorful story of America is there record of a more amazing career than that of Sam Houston, the Colossus in Buckskin who won an empire for

From the cradle to the grave he walked with drama. As a boy he ran away from home to live in the wigwams of the Cherokees; serving under Andrew Jackson in the war against the Creeks, he led the charge that carried Indian breastworks, receiving wounds that stretched him on the

ground for dead; elected congressman and then governor by the adoring Ten-nesseeans, even the Presidency was not beyond his hopes, yet that happened which sent him into exile between two suns; seeking refuge with the Chero-kees for a second time, drink and melancholy sank him to a dark level be-neath the regard of men; entering Texas, resolved to build a new life in a new land, he lifted himself high above his degradation; and when the colonists rose in rebellion against the bruta! tyrannies of a Mexican dictator, it was a clear-eyed, indomitable Houston who marshaled ragged volunteers, conducted masterful retreats and finally crushed Santa Anna and his army in a

His later years were no less packed

day of slaughter.

with color and high accomplishment.
As President of the Lone Star Republic, he beat down the greeds, impatience and vagaries of men, building firm and enduring foundations under the tottering superstructure of government; it was his shrewd statecraft, pitting European powers against America, that made annexation possible; in the sen-ate of the United States, although a Southerner and a slaveholder, he braved the hate and anger of the South an unflinching stand against slavery and secession; contemptuous of threats against his life, he returned to Texas to run for governor on a Unionist platform and won against overwhelming odds; confronted with the necessity of declaring allegiance to the Confederate States, he suffered deposition rather than surrender his principles, and walked out of office to the humble cabin that was his home, old, poor and proscribed, but with his head unbowed.

Such was the career which enables its chronicler to say by way of sum-

A gigantic, towering figure, well worthy to rank with the and admired of America, yet, save in the Southwest, born of his courage, Sam Housten is but a name, known in detail only to the inquiring few. Out of the annexation of Texas, an expansion important enough in itself, came the Mexican war that added California, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and Utah to the Union, yet schoolbooks either ignore Houston's connection with these epochal events, or else confine themselves to casual and misleading mention.

His entire life, as a matter of fact, constitutes a contribution to Americana as important as fascinating. A soldier in the War of 1812, he lived to see the North and South lock in deadly grapple and, during the fifty crowded years that lay between, he played a leading part in the national drama More than that, Sam Houston, perhaps better than any other, stands as a per fect expression of the frontier spirit, and his portrait is a composite of those amazing men who rode the forest and plain as the Vikings rode the sea-reckless, dauntless, indomitable, simple as children, craftier than the Indian, arrogant and invincible in their courage and pride of blood, lawless yet curiously law-loving, and fleeing from civilization only to extend it.

Never was a biography more intensely American. . .

While the average American may be but faintly interested in the work of Houston, the empire-builder, he cannot fail to be stirred by the deeds of Houston, the man. We can admire the pure grit he displayed when he received that dreadful wound in the assault on the Indian stronghold at Tohopeka, but we must admire more the moral courage he displayed when he faced a vast crowd of Texans, deplored their hasty decision for secession and dared to predict defeat for the South. For "it is far easier to do something spectacular with all the world applauding than it is to stand square for a principle and to flout the mighty monarch, Majority."

Small wonder then that three states should claim him as their own. Virginia's claim lies in the fact that he was born March 2, 1793 at Timber Ridge in Rockbridge county not far from Lexington, the son of Samuel Houston, who served in the Revolution as one of Daniel Morgan's stalwart riflemen, and one of those ploneer mothers, who were "tall and strong" and a fit mate for such a man. Last year Virginia, with Texas co-operating, erected a monument at that place and there each year memorial ceremonies are held on April 21, the anniversary of Sam Houston's greatest victory, the battle of San Jacinto.

When the elder Samuel Houston died in 1807, his wife took her six sons and three daughters with her over the Alleghenies and established them a pioneer home on the borders of the Cherokee nation in eastern Tennessee. So Tennessee spreads upon the record of its contribution to national history that she sent Sam Hou ston to his first war under the leadership of her greatest hero. Andrew Jackson, in his expedition against the Creeks; that she sent him to represent her in congress and that she later made him her governor.

Texas' claim to Sam Houston is based upon events too well known to need repeating here. The events themselves are well known, but the significance of these events and the man responsible for them are not such common knowledge and that is why the appearance of a new biography of Houston at a time when it will be easiest for his name to be recalled is a happy circumstance. Virginia, Tennessee and Texas may claim Sam Houston for their own but as his contribution to the building of the United States becomes better known, these three states must share him with all their sister commonwealths. For this Colossus in Buckskin, like all other empire builders, belongs to us all.

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(6) by D. J. Walsh.)

ITTLE MRS, SMOLLETT lived in a delightful apartment facing Jackson park, Chicago, She had, very literally, every convenience to make for charming and restful life. She had means; not excessive enough to render her a slave to secretaries and vicarious benevolences but enough to give her opportunities for being pleasant to many and indulgent to her own fastidious tastes.

Mrs. Virginia Smollett was a widow, not young. A year of married life had left merely the marks of an extra assurance of manner and seemed almost an escapade of extreme youth; omething that might be best discreetly forgotten. Not that the late Forsyth Smollett (in oils and well done, in the dining room, and in a tooled leather frame on the table near the window of the living room) had done anything whatever to deserve polite for getfulness; he had been merely incidental. Greatly older than Mrs. Virginia, be had bowed her into the best social group of his day and made a dignified exit.

And now she was a distinct and approved entity in a small company of rather unusually intelligent men and women who often went abroad and sincerely believed in their cosmopolitanism. They all wore delightful clothes; were apt to collect things; were not young enough to be unduly cynical nor old enough to assume fatalistic optimism.

Little Mrs, Smollett usually break fasted in her sun parlor at nine o'clock. This morning her chocolate. half grapefruit and toast lay before her and she was admiring the effect of the lace ruffles that fell over a hand still fluent in its curves when her telephone trilled.

She called softly to the maid, "Oh, Margaret, I so dislike telephones at breakfast time. Do please take the message and have whoever calls call again."

The pleasant brown face of colored Margaret was rather concerned as she returned and informed her: "Miss Agnes. It's Miss Agnes. madam."

Mrs. Smollett frowned. "Oh, Margaret, are you sure? Please get the message perfectly straight. What is the matter with Miss Agnes?"

"Please, madam, she's very sick. And will Mrs. Smollett come right away? That's exactly the message, indeed, madam.'

"Oh, Margaret! This is dreadful. Make me a cup of coffee. I need coffee if I have to go up north to that dreadful place. Oh, why was Rose so foolish and obstinate. Going to live up there. Oh, well . my things ready, Margaret, and have the car come around. I must eat something or I shall faint. Yes, toast, and coffee. Oh, that poor child. What can be the matter? Agnes always seemed so strong, always playing golf and swimming. Now . . . well, lucklly it's a beautiful day. Lovely."

All this time, the little lady was eating her toast and drinking her coffee, the while she regarded wistfully the chocolate that she felt unbecoming to one summarily summaned to a sick bed. Not that she deliberately fitted her food to the occasion. but there is, after all, a certain frivolity in chocolate, the beverage alike of heroines in flashy fiction and of authentic belles of the decorative Eighteenth century.

In a mauve frock, with a long and silvery squirrel coat and a rather large velvet hat Mrs. Smollett descended the stairs to her car, look ing like an admirable copy of a directoire picture-a creature to talk epigrams and write her memoirs. In reality she was quite a worried bitle woman, for she had a large, warm,

and tender heart. Her sister-in-law, also a widow, with three daughters, lived a precari ous existence in a faded flat near Sheridan road. This family preyed regularly on Mrs. Smollett when the high cost of doing nothing or perflous adventures in reality brought incoherent anguishes upon Rose Cressy. A large acquaintance had enabled Mrs. Smollett to marry off Stacy, the eldest girl (and the least attractive) and this stroke of genius soothed ber as her car purred through the city toward the troublesome but pitiful Agnes.

Now, Agnes was undoubtedly pretty She was a large blond girl, good at all outdoor games: the kind that has large eyes, classic features, soft pale hair and generally freckles, a trifle on the nose. A good sport, but rather apt to be too pally with men to make the pace in this difficult age. Her aunt wished sometimes that she was more subtle, but she was such a dear! Absolutely reliable, good kind and clean, a creature of sunshine and baths; one who would prefer vervain to violets; not clever, but a perfect wife for almost anybody

only men were not such fools! Why had Johnson chosen to drive down Wabash! She must get a man with more driving sense. He never realized what time meant. Of course he always stopped at the boulevards and was safe. "Realizes he's driving an old woman, I suppose," she decided. "But when one is in a hurry. Trying so trying. Poor Agnes. It must be from eating nuts. Agnes is so fond of nuts. Perhaps. Oh, well, it was no use wondering what was the matter. She would know soon enough . .

Only Randolph! pause. The fire department. A conspiracy to make her late. The poor child. There was George Tracy. He was a great golfer . . . Agnes has never met him . . . She must make a note of that. He was absolutely eligible-liked women who did not run after him and grab him. How awful girls were. Their tactics, plain for all the world to see. That night at the opera-shameful! What? Another stop? An insistent and irritating ringing of the bell. Of course. The bridge was up.

Could anything be more annoying? She was very glad she had drunk coffee. She remembered hearing that coffee sustained one-or was it cocoa? If so, she should have drunk her chocolate. What did that person say who lectured on reduction and nerves and things? Very fine lecture. And the corsets recommended were simply wonderful-made one absolutely hipless. Poor Agnes, Agnes was never ill. What could it be?

Tingle, Tingle, Tingle, Would that ship never pass through? Belching hoarse signals, like an Atlantic liner in a fog. "That reminds me I must write Lady Eleanor. She was so delightful when I was in Scotland. Such a homely person. Why do English women wear such thick soles to their shoes? Of course, it was on the moors. But I think they must have been sevens! . . . Poor Agnes. Her feet are not small. But such a big girl."

Thank goodness! The bridge must be down, for slowly the car moves forward.

Austin-another stop.

"Oh, I must not count the streets. I shall be a wreck . . . That woman (what was her name? Her corsets were wonderful, really wonderful) said one should never try to recall streets or dwell on horrors. Of course dear Agnes may have just cried herself sick because of a gown not fitting. Only girls don't cry now. They swear. But dear Agnes is not a flapper. But she (thank goodness!) is in New York. She will marry easily. She looks like a 'Follies' girl already. Lovely, but so supercilious. If only Todd Fremantle had not said she looked like Irene Castle! Quite spoiled. Utterly."

"We must be nearly there now." The car stopped. Mrs. Smollett descended, daintily, gripping her purse. (It held her check book. This was perpetually in request when she vis-

ited the Cressy menage.) She rang the bell.

A pause, then footsteps. The door opened and Rose Cressy, crumpled, disheveled, rather pretty, but middle aged more by general incompetence than years, appeared with

a radiant face. "Oh, Virginia! You are sweet to

Do come right in . . . Don't fall over the rug. . . . She tore it yesterday, just after she was taken so ill. But thank goodness she is better now and is playing with a

ball, the darling!"

Mrs. Smollett sat down on the tele-phone stool and stared almost stern. Test to Find When Eggs "Now Rose, please tell me what you are talking about, You call me up at breakfast, which you know I dislike of all things. I love you and therefore I snatch some food and come out through fire departments and upturned bridges and all kinds of unpleasant and unprofitable things. Tell me instantly what is the matter. Has er, has dear Agnes, I mean how did she tear the rug

and why is she playing ball and Oh, please spare my nerves, Rose Cressy, come to the point, please,

and at once."

"Virginia! Didn't you know? Didn't we ever tell you? Daughter Agnes is perfectly well. It's Agnes, the black Persian cat that was so sick. She swallowed a great ball of her fur and we thought she would choke to death. You know cat-fancying pays tremendously well and dear Agnes has a cattery in the back yard (of course the landlord must be bribed or something) and she has insisted on the dear pet being called by her own name. It's a pretty idea, I think. though whimsical. Why, dear, you are not annoyed, are you Virginia? Dear Agnes wants so much to prove she is thoroughly practical and able to earn money, And so many nice people ge in for cats."

Mrs. Smollett controlled her emotions with all the tact of the period she so admirably represented. She stood up. She smiled.

"I am very glad that, er, Agnes is convalescent. But next time, please send for Doctor Jones. He is a very good vet. And probably quite used to being telephoned for when eating his breakfast."

"You're not going to rush away?" cried Mrs. Cressy, "I wish Agnes were here. But she is down superintending the building of the cattery. You see we are not allowed to keep the precious pet in the flat."

"I hope Agnes (my niece, I mean, not the speculation) will come and see me for the week-end. I have something I particularly wish to say to her. Please give her my love."

On the way home, a triumphant progress through open bridges, she decided that her niece must marry at once. "I will not pay for breach of agreement, nor will I have my family's name in the paper for illicity be clean, sharp and sifted for young keeping of cats in a city apartment. Agues marries George Tracy."

### His Choice

"Which would you rather have-a million dollars or twelve daughters?" "Twelve daughters."

"Why?" "If I had a million dollars I should twelve daughters it would be enough." | ration-lack of protein and green stuff.

# PAULTRY

RAISING TURKEYS IN CONFINEMENT

America's great holiday bird is getting ready to strut again in the Middle West just as his proud ancestor did years ago. The wild gobbler was once monarch of the feathered family in the woods that stretched up and down the Mississippi valley. As he disappeared from the timber, turkeys were brought into the barnyard and an attempt was made to tame them so they could be handled as chickens are today.

But disease drove them out. Then came the apparently erroneous theory that turkeys were delicate and could not be raised successfully unless they were given an open range where they could get plenty of exercise and catch grasshoppers and bugs. That theory has been disproved.

It is now known that turkeys can be successfully raised in close confinement. This may change the entire system so that in the future the laying, brooding and marketing season can be greatly lengthened. Turkeys may eventually be produced almost the year around and be brought in fresh from the farm every month in the year. Instead of turkey raisers marketing practically all of their surplus birds at Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons, as they do at the present time, they will be able to fur-

nish fresh ones winter and summer. The production of squab turkeys. weighing from eight to ten pounds, on a year around basis may be developed in the future. It is at least made possible through the use of artificial incubators and brooders and the development of the confinement method of handling the birds. Breeders will have to change the laying habits of the turkey hen just as the poultrymen did with the chicken hen.

### June Chicks as Easily

Reared as Early Birds June-hatched chicks are no more delicate than those hatched during the early part of the year, although some poultry-keepers think they are.

What makes them more difficult to rear without loss in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred is that they are run over ground that has been occupied by broods of chicks for months past.

You'll find the June chicks go ahead without mishap if only you'll give them a piece of fresh ground-ground that hasn't been used for any kind of fowls for four or five months. If you haven't much space you'll maybe find this difficult to manage, but failing grass land there is no reason why you shouldn't turn them out onto a piece of "turned" soil.

## Will Become Fertile

A test conducted in Canada shed some light on the question of how soon after the male is introduced eggs become fertile. In this test five days after the introduction of the male half the eggs were fertile. On the seventh day 70 per cent of the eggs were fertile, and the per cent of fertility remained fairly constant at this figure.

Another test was conducted to see how long the eggs remained fertile after the male was removed. For the first four days 70 per cent were fertile. On the seventh, half of the eggs were fertile. On the tenth day after the removal of the male all were in-

### Poultry Facts

Ask your county agent about the confinement method of growing chicks.

Feeding and housing of hens are the most important factors affecting the hatchability of eggs.

As a whole grain in the scratch feed, wheat is a very useful feed. It can be ground and used in the mash with good results.

If a turkey hen settles upon a sultable place to make her nest she should not be disturbed, but it is best to remove the eggs every day, leaving a china egg in the nest.

All notions of the warm house should be abandoned and a house built along lines that will furnish the best shelter.

As soon as the ducklings are all hatched, pick up the hen mother by the feet, hang head downward and ruffle the feathers before dusting well with insect powder.

Cannibalism among young chicks usually starts either from idleness or lack of a proper ration. Be sure chicks are fed properly and then keep them busy at all times.

Fine sand is best for the floor of the brooder house. The sand should chicks.

Overcrowding the young chicks will cause heavy losses. Each four chicks should have at least one square foot of floor space in the brooder house.

Toe picking and cannibalism are common poultry worries. The cause is crowding too many chicks together always be wanting more, but if I had | under one hover, or an unbalanced

### Prisoners Thrive Outdoors

Sunshine and open-air work are the best and most advisable in the treatment of prisoners, believe administrators of Swedish prisons. In the near future the obligatory me-year confine ment in cells for those under sen tences of 20 years or more will be reduced to 6 months. It is not always wholesome for prisoners to be alone with their thoughts, the authorities say, and often cases of physical depression result in physical ruin. Sweden also has found prison farms practicable and their number will be in-

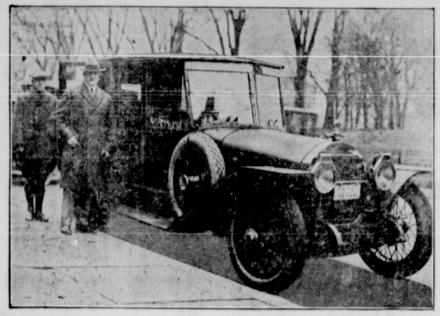
### Celluloid Models

In construction of great engineering works such as bridges and dams it has been the custom to construct replicas. sometimes costing many thousands of dollars, which are destroyed in the tests made upon it to determine the capacity of the structure to resist the strain that is likely to be put upon it | for a used car'

greatly decreased expenditure, How Come? Auto Dealer Police station?

Auto Dealer-I've got a suspicious

### PERSHING'S CHARIOT IN SMITHSONIAN



Gen. John J. Pershing's specially built limousine, which roared through the mud of shell-torn roads in France, is about to end its days in the quiet security of the Smithsonian museum. The photograph shows General Pershing with the car.

### **p........ AUTOMOBILE ITEMS**

A spare fan belt should be carried m every car.

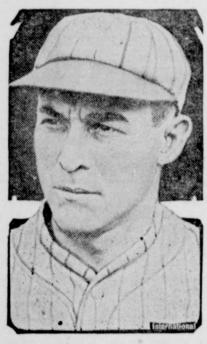
In Stockholm, says a dispatch, trafac officers carry swords. The idea sounds as if it might be worth importing.

The exact holding power of each brake is easily determined, and an absolute equal adjustment may be

The average modern man tries to perform the difficult feat of keeping his nose to the grindstone and running an automobile at the same time.

A man never realizes how helpless he is until his auto skids and he finds himself straight across a narrow road with a ditch behind him and a ditch in front of him and the nearest house three miles away.

### Harper Is Traded



George Harper, shown above, vet eran outfielder of the New York Glants, has been traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for Bob O'Farrell, catcher and former manager of the Cardinals, in a trade which involved only the two players.

Spain will shortly boast modern vel

Dick Cavill, a professional in 1910,

The pitting of game chickens against

Ed Morris, Boston Americans' rookle

Chattanooga has returned Pitcher

Pitcher Speed Martin, cast adrift by

A total of \$19,600 will be hung up

Babe Ruth has set 500 as the home

run mark which he expects to reach

before ending his major league career

Henry Cullop, hard hiting outfielder

was purchased from the Buffalo club

W. Tarbert, an outfielder, has been

purchased from the Boston Americans

by Hollywood of the Pacific Coast

During his big league career, from

1906 to the end of last season, Ty

Cobb amassed the grand total of 887

stolen bases.

of the International league by Atlanta

in purses at the Ohio state fair races

at Columbus, beginning August 27.

the Seattle Indians, has been taken

aboard by the Mission Bells.

Harry Biemiller to Columbus of the

pitcher, was an airman in the marine

each other is regarded as a national

odromes in St. Sebastian and Madrid

swam 40 yards in 18 seconds at Port-

Perryville, Mo.

land, Ore.

sport in Belgium.

corps for two years.

American association.

### Cohen's War Cry

Back in the not-so-long-ago days when Dave Bancroft was captain of the Giants, he would penetrate the air with "Beauty" whenever one of the New York pitchers threw a strike over the plate. Now when a Giant twirler buzzes a strike over or one of the other players bobs up with a play out of the ordinary Andy Cohen gives the famous cowboy cry of "Whoop-ee!"

### "C" Battery

"C" battery reduces the drain on the "B" battery about 40 per cent, and

One of the Newer Trends in

Building Motor Car Here

and Abroad.

Making automobiles that are ad-

justable to the individual driver, in-

stead of compelling the driver to ad

just himself to an uncomfortable posi-

tion in the car, is one of the newer

trends in motor-car construction, both

correct position. Sitting in proper re-

lation to steering wheel, clutch pedal.

brake pedal and controls, means free-

dom from fatigue and, even more im-

portant, safety in driving-for only

when the driver is in proper position

can he quickly and efficiently operate

Means of effecting a comfortable

driving position formerly was avail-

able only in the costlier cars; now a

new brougham offers an example of

what has been done in the lower-price

A total variation of five inches in

the position of the driver is provided

by adjustments in the clutch and

brake pedals and also in the front

The adjustability of the front seat,

in a fore and aft direction, totals

three inches. The two adjustments,

in combination, thus allow a total

change amounting to five inches.

More than comfort is involved in a

in America and abroad.

Auto Adjusted

# Tigers Secure the "Find" of Season

Paul Easterling Has Made Remarkable Rise in Game.

A burly, broad-shouldered young felow from Georgia, with a stick of dyn amite for a bat, may restore his native state's ancient halo of baseball fame. if Paul Easterling, twenty-three-yearold recruit outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, continues to smack the horse hide at his present explosive speed.

Not since Ty Cobb first burst upon the big leagues as the Georgia peach in that same Tiger outfield has a ball player given the Georgia fans so much to cheer about.

Young Easterling's dramatic rise to stardom forms one of the most absorbing romances baseball has devel oped. A little more than a year ago. he was riding plunging field artillery steeds and drawing down \$42 a month from Uncle Sam as a regular army corporal at Fort Lewis, near Tacoma,

Today the ex-artifleryman's a certain fixture in the big show at \$800 a

His conquest of fame was assured when he hammered out home runs in each of his first three games in the American league. The first smash was the longest four-bagger ever hit at the St. Louis park. Then he went on to lead the league with the dizzy average of .625.

Easterling's baseball career dates from a certain afternoon when Capt.

and move the seat all the way back,

adjust the seat in its extreme for-

A combination of adjustments can

be made to suit the stout driver. He

can move his seat back to give him

ample space between steering wheel

and cushion, and raise the pedals to

Relative position of front seat and

pedals is of prime importance. If

When the brake pedal is fully de-

in reserve, to exert greater pedal

Loud Speaker Volume

brake pedal with maximum effect.

keep them in easy reach.

pressure if required.

ward position.

### Clarence F. Murray, Lewis coach, saw him fooling around on the fort dis mond with some fellow "redlegs" from his own battery. As the officer watched. Easterling banged the bull a healthy clout. "There's a coming star."

The captain had called the turn. The eighteen year-old lad who had never played on a regular team de veloped amazingly under the officer's tutelage. Soon, because of his terrific bombarding of the best slants the soldier-twirlers could produce, he was being called the "Gunner."

He became the army's "wonder hitter," in 1924, driving out 14 home runs in 22 games for an average of 429 and the following year knocking 22 homers in 34 games and averaging

Like Babe Ruth, who twirled big



Paul Easterling

to Suit Its Driver league ball before turning swat specialist, Easterling's talents are varied on the ball field. In the deciding game for the service championship of the legs can drop the pedals two inches Northwest the opposition filled the bags in the last of the ninth. There and have five inches more room than a man of opposite build, who will was but one out and the score was tied. raise the pedals all the way and

Into this dramatic situation strode the Gunner. Stepping into the box he fanned the batter, then dished up three strikes to the next man, retiring the side.

Not content, he tore into the first ball pitched and drove it out of the lot. That clout gave the pennant to the Lewis nine, and it also brought several tempting professional offers to Easterling himself.

there is too little room, the driver will be sitting in a cramped position Upon his discharge from the army in September, 1926, Easterling was and will be unable to operate the signed by Seattle of the Pacific Coast league and farmed out for seasoning pressed, the driver's leg should not to Bloomington of the Three-Eye be extended to the utmost-there league. During the 1927 race Seattle should be additional thrusting power recalled the ex-regular army fence buster and Detroit grabbed him when the season ended.

Provided by New Tube

# Scraps

### NOT THAT AT ALL

"My dear sir," said the specialist after a careful examination, "what you need is plenty of exercise. In a case like yours there is nothing better than the motor. It will-

"But, doctor," interrupted the patient, with a hopeless gesture, "I can't afford one!

"Didn't tell you to!" snapped the specialist. "I mean to dodge 'em!"-Weekly Scotsman.

### A KIND OF MUSICIAN



"Oh, she's always fiddling with something about her dress."

### Bad Investment

He laid his money on the shelf, And let the wealth redouble. And finally he bought himself

### No Middle Course

It seems that one chap rushed up to another one more or less excitedly and cried out, "Binks the lawyer is dead! They found him lying on his back!"

"Binks?" queried the other calm-"It can't be the same man. If It was Binks he'd be lying on either one side or the other."-Boston Bean-

### Exceedingly Cautious

"Our minister is so good that he won't even perform a marriage cere-

"What's that got to do with his being good?"

"He says his conscience won't let him participate in any games of

### A Helping Hand

Grocer-How much wages do you expect, Dinah?

Dinah (looking big-eyed at the targe force of clerks employed) -Ah reckons, Boss, when yo gets through payin' off yo kin jus' glume what yo-all has left an' Ah'll try to make

### GRAND VIEW



He-Isn't the view grand from She-It ought to be, you're looking my way.

### Getting Into the Game The bulls and bears perform

# The tittle lamb draws near And wants to play - Poor Dear!

### Thoughtful Bobby Uncle-Hullo, Bobby; you look very thoughtful this morning. What are

you thinking about? Bobby-I was just wondering if a wasp got on a nettle, would the wasp sting the nettle or would the nettle sting the wasp.

### Just Natural Turner-Do you think that I am act-

Mrs. Turner-Now, John, you know you never could act.

### How to Stop

First Card Player-We'd better stop the game now we're even, Second Card Player-Even! How do you make that out?

"Why, you had all my money a little while ago, and now I've got all yours!"

### Similar

Alice-Why don't you tell Rod frankly that you don't like him as well as Ted?

Jean-I can't. I'm not sure that Ted will propose.

# WOMAN WAS

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Evansville, Ind .- "I am writing to



is such a medisale in our stores. I could hardly drag around. I I have taken 12 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's pound so far and am going to take it until I am

and my husband said today that I am looking so much better and he wants me to continue taking it. I hope to help all women who are run-down and suffer from nervousness by recommending your medicines."—MRS. VICTOR N. SCHLENSKER, 44 Hazel Avenue, Evansville, Indiana.



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### Charted Course

"Anyone can see," said the waggish glazier as his assistant handed him a piece of glass he'd just rimmed, "that I've got my work cut out for me."-Farm and Fireside.

People who are fond of their work grow fretful over too many legal holi-

Lots of men can sympathize with the moon when it reaches its last

# One Secret of Beauty

Is Foot Comfort Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier foot-wear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my hose seem wet through." In every community thousands now use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and

Grove's

### Tasteless Chill Tonic Makes the Body Strong. Makes the Blood Rich. 60c





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All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.







### an arrow 1,175 feet. Oklahoma A. & M. college trackmen In Walberg and Grove the Athletics boasts a \$9,000 cinder track, recently completed at the Stillwater institution. have two great left-handed pitchers.

An archer in Florida recently shot persons.

Interesting Items of Sport

Chalmers Cissel is called "Chip" in | Greyhound racing may be barred

It is one of the finest tracks in the Missouri valley conference.

from England as the result of recent attacks on the sport by prominent

The driver having unusually long

A still larger and more powerful am | plifier tube is announced by the Radio Corporation of America. It is designated as the UX-250 power amplifier. and is capable of delivering over three times as much undistorted energy as the UX-210, long the favorite power amplifier tube for maximum volume and tone quality in home reception.

The UX 250 is considerably larger in gize than the UX-210, although its base is identical. The filament of the new power amplifier tube is of the im proved coated ribbon type, which in sures great mechanical strength and long operating life. The plate, which is blackened, is tall and narrow, as in the UX-281 rectifier tube. The standard UX or push type base is used on the new power tube.

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the Chicago Journal.

The authority for this statement is done other than Jim Dougherty, the baron of Leiperville, who grew up with Wil son and bought him his first baseball suit, for which he paid the munificent sum of \$1.50.

Wilson was noted n his own home town for his tremen dous strength and his speed. Hack loved to battle and was mixed up in all sorts of fisticuffs, ever will ing to give weight and never asking

Graw farmed him to Toledo, intending to recall him at a Auter date, but Johnny or some other person in his employ slipped up on the job and the time for filing recalls passed by

quarter when the going got sultry, juring that the Quakers get first As he grew older and kept tak choice on Wilson. They exercised ing on weight, he assumed the pro the right and Hack joined them portions of a heavyweight, and for His transfer to the Cubs followed a time hesitated between following and today he is one of the most interesting to note that while the plate voltage has not been materially in creased over that of the UX-210, the required plate current is three times as great as for the UX-210. Obvious ly, while the new tube is capable of enormous volume-far more than can be utilized in the largest of living rooms-it is unnecessary to operate it at full output. Instead, it may be em ployed at but a fraction of its full capacity, thus securing undistorted output at all times with ample reserve

This new tube will provide a far

greater loud speaker volume, without

distortion, than has beretofore been

possible, especially in conjunction with

auditorium loud speakers and in the

operation of a plurality of loud speak

ers from a common amplifier, as in

hospital and exposition work. It is

### Again Olympic Coach



The photo shows William L. Hay ward, who for the fifth time will be : member of the coaching staff of the American Olympic team. Hayward has been track coach at the university of Oregon for 26 years and in that time has created a most enviable record.

Amateurs

Amateur radio clubs are becoming popular in South Mrica.

### Slugger Began Life as Fighter

WELL known fistic pro | chose the latter and, after a num A wilson of the Cubs decided highest grade.

Wilson is on playing Wilson is on moter says that when Hack ber of ups and downs, made the to serve his country by playing | Wilson is one tiving proof of the professional baseball the prize ring fact that baseball managers make was deprived of a man who might many mistakes. He was on the have won the heavy-weight cham- roster of the New York Giants for olonship, writes Ralpt. Cannon in two years, but failed to set the

world afire. John Mc

Hack Wilson

without any recall action being taken When the drafting season rolled around. Brooklyn and Phila lelphia both put in pids for Wilson, But the Robins had fin ished a half game ahead of the Phils which meant in the way of baseball fig

the ring or the diamond He finally highly rated swatters in balldom

# IT SOMETIMES HAPPENS---

At this time of year, that a wheat farmer will change his mind, or for other reasons will decide that he needs that COMBINE—and sometimes it is hard to find one at this late date.

# No Need To Worry About Such a Thing This Year

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Friona

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by had evidently not heard the face. phine had been the most affected her color was fading. of all; and when I looked at her She was watching something just "I've decided I hadn't better." ing sorrow in her dark eyes.

cal in spite of her embarrassment. Hips

of my life."

"It's here already."

"You don't mean it?"

in the world.

"Ohe don't tell that silly story youd all words. again. Josephine." he muttered. I did not forget that this was of a lovely girl who died for a saw thereafter." "I've heard it till I'm tired."

Joe," her father suggested. "I do cumstance, his candle light had I can't bear to think of their give its sleepy call from the dark want him to hear it and since it found a reflection in his eyes. I sleep being so uneasy that they marsh. bores. Mr. Hayward you'd better am a cold-blooded, self-disciplined would walk." not tell it here. I want him to see man and it was not just imaginathe house anyway."

anwayering. I held a chair for her black depths. and took one myself.

said at once. "I'm glad of that. I was sure

you had forgotten." I was watching with immeasur- "What has frightened you?"

Something was radically wrong falling of the color in her cheeks. his eyes was natural. It was just servants are dead. Although you just told at intervals and not even relatives and friends at Floydada with the nerves of these occupants She was in the middle of a sen- the glare from his candle." of Southley Downs, Evidently the tence and all things else were for. She smiled at me, took me was born after they came to this years ago - But you've heard swamp air had got into them and gotten. Then, slowly as water through some of the great, down- plantation.

steel, gave a scarcely perceptible her eyes and dancing in her smile, of it, an oath under his breath. Jose ably my first impression was that [ell me about the ghost."

out of her eyes and they widened an added zest for this visit-" the uttered a little nervous laugh too. And a no less perceptible "But you would'nt believe it-" "They say that they will piay the thing just below our verandaa sound that was joyously must-change came into the set of her "And you wouldn't want me to! for literally hours with their hu- and all of us laughed at him. Per-

"Did you ever encounter just Very slowly I turned. I don't lieved." this atmosphere before?" she asked know what I expected to see. But

the long room. "The newest, most novel ghost ation. He was on his hands and at all. It's just that Southley Das was born. On the very day, She said it lightly, and I kept a soiled place on the carpet. And than I do." my eyes upon her. Then we heard even in that awkward position he the elder Hayward grunting from seemed to move with a strange, needs." feline grace, a lithe sinuousness be- "Our ghost isn't the ghost of a with the stories that the colored

tion, not just delusion or moon- at all." Josephine and I went through madness that revealed to me a I couldn't laugh into her earnest and alive in the thickets. Every-

lowed his departure.

asked her as gently as I could was a pet-a tawny little creature followed his horse.

left its poison. The elderly South- freezes, the life utterly died in her stairs rooms of the manor house.

me, "It's these marshes, I think- I certainly expected nothing as ent, Dr. Long. It has one or two beast attacked my father then and the young colored men had been the traditions of this old house." commonplace as I saw. Her eyes rather troublesome points and it leaped through the window and walking about the hillside and it last Friday in Clovis. "All it needs is a ghost." I told were fixed on the form of Ahmad isn't to be laughed at, even if it escaped into the marshes. her. "If you can present a ghost Das, the servant who was doing isn't to be believed. I hope you'll "When morning came all the it's going to be the biggest week some household task at the end of be able to laugh but I'm afraid negroes and my father and the you won't. It's been a tradition in Hindu tracked the tiger down-and For an instant I also followed this house since my father came finally killed him in the thickets. his motions with a senseless fasci- forty years ago. And it in't nice And when they got back Ahmad feet on the rug evidently cleaning Downs needs a doctor-even more and the same hour, that the tiger

"And maybe I'm the one it

natural in the man. But by some sweetheart or even a little child." "Then take him into the library, Santanic contriving of fate and cir- "I'm glad it in't a little child, lence we heard some night bird

"Our ghost-isn't a human being vague. Now and again they would

the long hall and into the library, strange, greenish glare, not unlike face. I didn't feel like laughing. body laughed at first. But as There were other candles here, the light to be seen in the eyes of "It isn't very cheerful, is is, doc-time went on it got increasingly and the shadows were long and certain great beasts of prey in the tor?" she went on, "and it is rather hard to laugh. Too many people embarrassing to sit here and tell told the same story. And one Ahmad Das left the room and I you things I know you can't pos- night a traveler stopped at the "Of course I know you," she spoke in the deathly quiet that fol- sibly believe. My father came from house, simply speechless with his India forty years ago, and he fright. He said that a tiger, clear "What is it, Miss Southley?" I brought a tiger-cub with him. It and tawny in the moonlight, had that played and romped and pulled "The stories all agreed on one

would hardly guess it. Ahmad Das the negroes were afraid. But two

"The cub grew into a beautiful else.", The place was almost Georgian tawny, full-grown tiger, seemingly "If I'm to cure this house of its sound. At least he gave no sign. There is no other word. In a the best of hiding places—and long as gentle as a collie, But one night troubles you had better tell me His son, the nerves of whose hand- moment the witchery and mystery corridors and indefinite flights of when the wind blew it seemed to all", I told her. some body should have been of that men call life was sparkling in stairs. I was amazed at the size go mad. It attacked the Hindu She braced herself and continuwoman and she was badly torn be- ed. She was a sensible, cool-head- fornia, who is here visiting relastart. Both the Haywards turned Her color was at its height, and it -And what traditions it must fore my father drove the creature ed American girl, and I had no tives, went to Floydada Sunday to with a nervous jerk, and the elder was like drinking wine for me. In have!" I exclaimed. "You forgot, off. In the condition that she was, doubt thut the story was hard look after his property interests said something that sounded like the next it was whelly gone. Prob Miss Southley. You were going to her wounds were even more dan- for her to tell. Already I was there. gerous than they otherwise would groping for some natural explana-She paused and looked at me. have been. It was unquestionably tion for the legends. the brute's intention to carry her "Two years ago Sam, one of our again I saw that lingering, haunt- over my shoulder. The light went "I'm so sorry. It would give me off and maybe you know some colored men, came wild-eyed into thing about tigers.

Ghost stories aren't meant to be be- man prey, just as a cat plays with haps a month later one of the Mrs. L. B. Fawyer were Clovis a mouse, with the most terrible housemaids came with an almost "But this story is a little differ- cruelty than can be imagined. The identical story-she and one of

"Of course that's just a detail. The legend that has grown deals man," she said. "It isn't the ghost people told, about something they

She paused and in the little si-

"At first the stories were rather get a glimpse of something tawny

"I must be ill," she said. "It was at the curtains. He brought two point. The beast was always seen

with a candle on some errand have two people verify it. into the library, the room we are now in. He told rather a straight story afterward. He couldn't see bounding about in the shadows-

yellow and black in color. "That's substantially the legend, Sunday evening. Dr. Long. Of course I don't want you to think about it twice-if you a Hindu man and do you will take your bag and go. Othella, are visiting for a few enough. Let's talk of something

the house and said that he had seen

or about this hill on had suddenly emerged from the Misses Edith Galloway and Ben which the bouse is built. And shrubbery. It makes such a story nie Curry who are attending col-

(To Be Continued.)

at first. He just heard something of Floydada came in Saturday to and Clovis last Saturday. the home of L. H. Hart, north of playing with the curtains. His town. Mrs. Fawyer, who has been candle light showed him something visiting there with her parents Ernest Keasler of Olton visited big, as an enormous hound-and for the past several days accom- in the Nat Jones home last Sunpanied them on their return home day.

Mrs. Leon Hart and daughter,

H. M. Hart of Lawndale, Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hart and

visitors on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Young spent

end with home folks

ElRoy Wilson and Floyd John-L. B. Fawyer and son, Awbra, son visited friends in Portales

Johnnie Raybon of Lubbock and

Rushell Morris of Floydada is a guest of Miss Mary Louise Truitt this week. Mrs. Living, Dorothy Landrum,

and Ray and George Landrum spent Monday in Hereford

J. D. Jones was a business visitor in Hereford Wednesday.

B. F. Galloway left Tuesday for Coleman where he will visit friends and relatives, and from there he will go to Rochelle, Texas, where he will spend several days with relatives.

Misses Orma White and Alice Grandma Sympson and other Guyer spent several days this week? friends were dinner guests of Mr. in Amarillo and while there atand Mrs. L. H. Hart last Sunday, tended the Christian Endeavor convention.



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