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### **NEW BUSINESS** HOUSES TO GO UP IN FRIONA

so far as the erection of new build-

new residence, which he will erect well.

poses also to begin the erection of him as a student. of his poultry house on the same block as soon as he has his reidence ready for occupancy.

had been ailing for the past two to ask if you will be good enough years and confined to his home to spread the word by local papers place largely, but without pain and still and otherwise that the rodeo and capable of enjoying his friends exposition will continue throughand evincing a deep interest in all out the week exactly as usual. passing events of interest. Death The magnificent live stock exhibit D. W. Dunn, of Clovis, present.

see, June 3, 1853, the eighth son ing proportions for the three days of James Garrett Townsen and it has been open, and we all gin Mary Agnes Mitchell Townsen and cerely appreciate your valued coa grandson of the Townsen of rev- operation in broadcasting the news olutionary fame, the seventy-six that the Southwestern Exposition

Coleman county in 1880. Young will be sincerely appreciated by Sumner, New Mexico, and in 1873 beg to remain, most sincely yours, drove a herd to Wyoming. During the years 1878 and 1879 he pasas county under George Wolf.

He was married to Mildred Sim-

measured by the friends he had having a nice trip. It is spring. lovely, made, the kindly deeds he had like. Wild flowers all in bloom. done, the esteem in which he was Thus far we have seen no farming held, and the benefits he has ren-

The funeral was conducted at the home Sunday afternoon and in beehive. F. W. R." spite of the inclement weather. the crowd that gathered to do homage to this loved citizen indicated the depth of their affection for him.. Conducted by the Masonic lodge of which he was a member. the funeral was beautifully im-

pressive. Judge Townsen is survived by his widow and two brothers, one of whom was present at his funeral. Having no children of their Prof. and Mrs. T. V. Elzey have own, he and his wife were 'Un- been invited by the board of trusele" and "Aunt" to an innumerable bost of friends. Probably no two people, throughout the Panhandle in the school auditorium, at some are beare known or better loved near future date, than "Uncle Bill" and "Anne Mil-

made better by its presence. His of the larger schools where a speinfluence will be felt many years cial lecture was given to the girls to come. As long as honor and by Mrs. Elzey, practically the same principle are dear to the human heart, so long will the name of the boys. William L. Townsen be revered.

MRS. MINNIE O: ALDRIDGE. Texas Oil Company

Prepares To Open other of the large oil companies, the these lectureers will be in Frions, Texas Company, has purchased a but as soon as such date is re-

install a retail station here.

Friona Boy Wins High Honors At the Texas A. and M. College

a large house, but one suited to He is a graduate of Friona high greeted on the streets. his present needs and which can school and always ranked among We completely overlooked our southwest of tows.

part as follows:

came suddenly Saturday morning was not harmed in the slightest. Naturally we hope the fire will not b. W. Dunn, of Clovis, present. Born in Carroll County, Tennes- has already reached record-breakyears of his life were eventful and and Fat Stock Show, with to color al. world champion rodeo, is still de-

"Jack H. Hott, Manager."

### TRIP

We may go to Laredo tonight if

# BE IN FRIONA, SAYS REPORT

We are reliably informed that

Prof. and Mrs. Elzey have given these lectures at many points in This life will long live in lives the Plains country, visiting many lecture as given by Prof. Elzey to

> The theme of their lecture is "The Four-Square Life." The special lectures will be given in the afternoon and the general lecture in the evening, to which the entire populace of the district is cordially

Branch In Friona Prof. Conway had not at the time of this writing received in-It is reliably reported that an- formation of the exact date when of a wholesale depot for their pro- be made. Prof. Conway expressed ducts. The site is reported to be a desire that a large number of west of Euclid Avenue near the fathers and mothers of the comrailroad. The company will also munity shall attend the special lectures also.

### High March Winds Sweep Plains: Little Damage Reported

Mrs. O. F. Lange has received From many states of this great word from the Texas A. & M. Col- Union come requests from those lege that he son, Chas. Coneway, who read the Star for a report of There is still continued evidence had been promoted to the rank of weather conditions each week. It of the municipal growth of Friona corporal. This promotion signifies also appears that our local readthat he is making good in all lines ers, many of them, find delight in clation has established two of its of his college activities, not alone reading these reports, although beacon lights near Friona, J. B. McQuieston has poured the in his grades in the various de- they are just as well acquainted One of the larger lights that concrete for the foundation of his partments, but in deportment as with these conditions as is the are to be placed at each fifteen mile Star's weather reporter. We are point will be located on the northon the block of lots south of the | Charles is taking a course in forced to this conclusion by the school block, which he purchased architecture, for which work he expressions of conjecture as to farm northeast and a mile and a seems especially gifted, he being what the next report will be like half out from town, while one of

be easily moved or enlarged as the foremost of his classes here, weather report in last week's is- Mr. Chiles' contract call for a his needs may tequire. He pro- Friona has every right to be proud sue, so will include it in this issue. For the week before this with the exception of Saturday, Friona. The lease on the plot befor two and perhaps three more Chamber of Commerce was received.

Chamber of Commerce was received business buildings in town, two and Wadnesday the proposes to triple his continue from year to year for the proposes to triple his continue from year for the proposes to triple his continue from year for the proposes to triple his continue from year for the proposes to triple his continue from year for the proposes to triple his continue from year for the proposes to triple his continue from year for the proposes to triple his continue from year for the proposes to triple his continue from year for the proposes to triple his continue from year for the proposes to triple his continue from year for the proposes to triple his continue from year for the proposes to t Plans are also being considered A letter from the Fort Werth March 3, and on Wednesday the buildings in town, two will be on Main Street, tion of these to begin in future, if present plans the fire which the fire which the fire which the future, if present plans the fire which the fire which the fire which the fire which the future of the future, if present plans the fire which the fire which the fire which the future of the of which will be on Main Street, retary of the local Chamber of about the middle of the afternoon, Transport Company. the erection of these to begin in Commerce regarding the fire which the near future, if present plans broke out at the Fat Stock Show it, at intervals even shutting out materialize, and that they will now in progress at that city early the sunshine. The day, however, Health Conditions In so seems to be the rule these in the week. The letter reads in was not cold, and when the wind subsided at three o'clock we were again bathed in bright warm sun-"By this time you undoubtedly shine and balmy air. That Satur-W. L. TOWNSEN DIES AT HIS know that the Southwestern Excluded was our Trades Day and it Judging from reports received day was our Trades Day and it Judging from reports received position and Fat Stock Show has was thought until noon there would at the Star office, the wave of money crop of the territory, At Hale Center, where his home been visited by a fire which de-be no one in from the country, but sickness which spread over Friona had been for the past few years, stroyed the mercantile exhibit and there was a very satisfying crowd and vicinity a few weeks ago seems W. L. Townsen died March 9. He poultry building, and I am going by the time the drawing took to be receeding.

> fair with no precipitation and no Weir in Hereford, is reported as unusual amount of wind. Sunday gradually gaining strength and was mild with a moderately brisk turn of health.

preeze but no dust. thing when we say that the next able to be at the store for a part three days of the week, Monday, of the time Tuesday and Wednesday, were any- George W. Turner who was sufthing but calm, the wind blowing fering from a stroke of paralysis, furiously each of the days and is reported still improving at the carrying immense clouds of dust. Hereford hospital. ly came from our sister state of part of the time at last report. the air and kept on going. Be- ver have been reported but as yet county, Texas, in 1861, moving to to capacity crowds. This favor tween five and six o'clock Monday none of them have been serious. Townsen worked on the Townsen every resident of Fort Worth, and the strongest gusts that we have disease will be positively stopped ranch, followed the trail to Fort with kindest personal regards, I ever known here, but so far as we before any serious cases develop. have been able to learn there was no damage done. Although the wind did not blow so strong Tues day, there was more real estate

on either Monday or Tuesday. A card has been received at the dirt Tuesday that it is reported in the west part of town. family of Monroe, Louisiana, In Star office from our friend and a man enroute from Friend to Mr. Morris is the genial and 1903 they came to Parmer county where they have lived at intervals fellow townsman, F. W. Reeve, Hereford, while nearing the syn-popular manager of the R. B. R. where they have lived at intervals fellow townsman, F. W. Reeve, Hereford, while nearing the syn-popular manager of the R. B. R.

### T. A. T. LIGHTS PLANNED FOR THIS DISTRICT

It is reliably reported that the

west corner of the R. L. Chiles be located on J. C. Wilkison's land

mensions and as he understands,

### This Section Declared Greatly Improved

Mrs. Carrie Lillard who is The latter part of last week was at the home of her brother, J. G.

Mrs. A. N. Wentworth who was But now we are telling you some- quite ill for several days is again

large quantities of which evident. Henry Spohn is able to be up a New Mexico, since it was high in A few more cases of scarlet fe-

### MOVED TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Morris Tuesday. They occupy the house patrons at once. In fact, the air was so full of recently built by R. H. Kinsley

### Will Thomas Ready for Spring; Has Land All Ready For Planting

coming season's crops, having gone structure will be enclosed. over his entire farm with a lister. The walls are of hellow tile and now has it all in readiness with brick veneer and the building most progressive citizens, has pur-

Mr. Thomas says his land was way from the old building. Mr. McQuistion will not put up a natural draftsman and artist. by which we are so frequently the smaller or five mile lights will in splendid condition for listing. It is said that the building will located and his plan is to contain there was little departure from will be lighted by current from planting time to bring the young the district. FAT STOCK SHOW GOES ON mild, bright, ideal spring weather the Texas Utilities light plant in crop through the ground, even if there should be no more moisture O. E. ENFIELD ENJOYS COLONY The walls of the building are of

having built or assisted in building they have everything in common. mands in eatables, many of the recently constructed

### WANTS HIS PAPER

from the Friona list to Melrose quently have this same trouble postmaster or rural carrier and him he wants his paper. Carserved as deputy sheriff of Lam- MR. AND MRS. REEVE ENJOY changing hands on that day then moved into their new home here riers some time fail to locate new

### JOHN GISCHLER HOME

ven since.

The history of Parmer county is have been written at San Antonio a prairie dog digging his den, so ing unlimited happiness for Jim on his eye to remove cataract. Mr. Schools are modern and fteachers of Marvin Morrison of Bippus visit the history of Parmer county is large ways the soil up there. The history of Parmer county is closely woven with the name of Judge Townsen who was here before the county was organized.

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The history of Parmer county is constant and his bride in their new home. Well from the eye that was operating and poultry raising are employed. Dairy best training are emplo helped in its organization, served heart of San Antonio. Last night bandle and his opinion as to what son Harold, accompanied by Virgin indication is that he will be again indication is that he will be again. neiped in its organization, served as first judge and superintendent we spent in Austin. Went to Dan's can be accomplished here on the la, C. L. and Wilton Lillard, child able to see from both eyes as soon variage of nothern competitors.

Miss Annette Bainum spent Tuesday. as first judge and superintendent of schools and was always active in all affairs concerning the country in all affairs concerning the country in the many spent in Austin. Well to Date the above narrow of schools and was always active in all affairs concerning the country in the many spent in Austin. Well to Date the Balmum spent Tuesday able to see from both eyes as soon as the necessary time has elapsed for the eye recently treated to heat the country in Hereford last Sunday afternoon for the eye recently treated to heat the country in Hereford last Sunday afternoon for the eye recently treated to heat the country in Hereford last Sunday afternoon for the eye recently treated to heat the country in Hereford last Sunday afternoon for the eye recently treated to heat the country in Hereford last Sunday afternoon for the eye recently treated to heat the country in Hereford last Sunday afternoon for the eye recently treated to heat the country in Hereford last Sunday afternoon for the eye recently treated to heat the country in Hereford last Sunday afternoon for the eye recently treated to heat the country in Hereford last Sunday afternoon for the eye recently treated to heat the country in Hereford last Sunday afternoon for the eye recently treated to heat the country in Hereford last Sunday afternoon for the eye recently treated to heat the country in Hereford last Sunday afternoon for the eye recently treated to heat the country in Hereford last Sunday afternoon for the eye recently treated to heat the country in the will be a sunday afternoon for the eye as soon at the country in the will be a sunday afternoon for the eye at the country in the will be a sunday afternoon for the eye at the country in the will be a sunday afternoon for the eye at the country in the will be a sunday afternoon for the eye at the country in the will be a sunday afternoon for the eye at the country in the will be a sunday afternoon for the eye at the eye at the country in the will be a sunday afternoon for the eye at the eye at the

### New School Building At Jesko Will Care For District's Needs

Will Thomas, whose farm iles Work on the new school buildeight miles south of town, was in ing in the Jesko district, about Saturday afternoon for the first twelve miles south of Friona has time in several days. The reason been progressing recent; to the for his absence was that he has extent that the walls are up and class camp ground and in connec-

soon as the planting time ar- rooms and auditorium and is be- erected last summer by D. W.

there being an abundance of mois- be more than ample in size for the ture underneath the surface to present scholastic population of the cause the soil to pulverize thor- district, but settlers are coming will leave room in each department plot of ground 30 x 60 feet in di- oughly and in his opinion there in and the trustees are building will still be plenty of moisture at with a view to the future needs of

er Friona resident, now located be upplied free. at least three times as much cot. in Newllano, La., and engaged in Mr. Stevens has also contracted ton planted in this territory this colony life. Mr. Enfield write in- for the building of a small house year as last. He is firmly of the terestingly of the country and con- of hollow concrete blocks to be opinion that the major acreage of ditions existing there. He is sery- located on the grounds in which the Friena territory will be in cet- ing as a teacher in the colony he will install a hamburger stand ton and that it will be the leading school, for which service, as we and lunch room which business he understand, he receives no salary plans to develop into a combined but has his needs satisfied at the lunch room and grocery store and Mr. Thomas is also one of our colony table and wardrobe and will keep such articles as are necmost proficient house carpenters. laundry, or, as we understand it, essary to supply the tourist de

houses in and near Friona, but he making and the spirit of progress past a demand for a tourist camp has been obliged to lay off from is in the air. Although there are and lunch room in Friona, but this work recently in order to get still evidences of old and slowly no one has cared to take the inihis land ready for the planting progressing slave South, they are tiative and put forth the necessary doomed to go before the bouyant investment to establish one sooner, spirit of progress.

borhood is handicapped by poor of enterprise. soil but that is rapidly being over come by terracing and fertilizing of Friona, writes from his new and mixed farming. The country been taken away with no attempt children drove to Amarillo Satur receive the Star. At Mr. Davison's until recently to replace with any- day to spend a few days with old request his name was transferred thing for use of future generations friends, returning Wednesday. soon after his removal. We fre Farm the best and graze the Estell and Eunita, were in Herce-

rest." Attention is given reforest ford Friday. when a subscriber has his paper ation by individuals and business sent to a new address and the concerns. The state encourages Hereford Monday. arest remedy we have found for this line of work by exempting Ben Bates has been breaking the subscriber is that he see his such lands from taxation for long land for Charlie Donald. periods. Berries and other fruits | Bill Whitson visited in the L are found there. An 80-acre pecan week, 40 to 60 cents a pound,

where they have lived at intervals most of the time until they moved bearing neither date nor postmark dicate farm east of town, chanced limplement Company here and has John Gischler returned home last says, also the school. Lousiana has of the Williams ranch, near Williams ranch, near Williams ranch, near willmost of the time until they moved to Hale Center where they have liven since.

| March | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today the liven since. | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today the liven since. | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today the liven since. | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today the liven since. | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today the liven since. | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today the liven since. | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today the liven since. | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today the liven since. | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today the liven since. | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today the liven since. | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today the liven since. | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today the liven since | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today the liven since | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today the liven since | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today in the liven since | Climbed to an enviable place in the son's ranch, for wheat next fell matter of education and today in the liven since | Climbed to an enviable place | Climbed to an enviable place | Climbe

n all affairs concerning the country's welfare.

We did not have time to visit any with him. If the Plains is Texas, with him. If the Plains is Texas, with him and been a long life and fluent public speaker and compos- R. C. Valentine has been sowing er of no mean ability.

Mmes, J. A. Blackwell and J. M. with influenza, Osborn drove to Clovis last Fri- Curt Bippus of Hereford visited day where their friend and former in our community Sunday. neighbor, Mrs. G. D. Anderson of Miss Verna Roley visited Miss Farwell was a patient in the hos- Feggy Valentine Sunday.

# **GRAIN MAN IS** PLEASED WITH

Leo Pottishman, of Fort Worth, senior member of the Santa Fe H. H. Gammon of Marid, Okla-Grain Co. of this place, was a wel- homa, was in Friona Tuesday. come visitor here Monday, and while in town favored the Star M. A. Crum was in Hereford on office with a highly appreciated Wednesday. visit. Mr. Pottishman is one of those progressive business men who herta and Bonna Lee and Misses is not devoting all his energy to-ward corradling all the dollars spent Wednesday shopping in Closhat find their way into a locality vis. but is deeply interested in the progress and development of the community which his company Lockney Citizens Will serves.

He is a young man of unusual business and executive ability and fully realizes that whatever may be good for the town and communderived from the company's busi- He selected a tract northeast of munity improvement,

### CAMP GROUND TO CARE FOR TRANSIENTS

Friona is soon to have a first been busy preparing land for the with favorable weather the entire tion with it a clean and orderly

C. M. Stevens, one of Friona's for planting cotton and grain crops will contain two regular sized class chased the camp room building ing erected just across the high- Porter, south of the railroad, Inlocated and his plan is to equip each room with an oil stove for for campers to place their beds and they will thus be protected from either cold or wet weather. adobe and finished with stucco. thus making warm as well as at-

He says a new South is in the There has been for some time and Mr. Stevens is deserving com-He say's the immediate neigh-plimentary comment for his spirit

### ELEVEN MILE NEWS.

once had vast forests which has Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lynch and The people have the slogan, I. M. Williams and daughters

orchard produced 13,000 pounds Mrs. Margie Porter visited in of nuts in one season, selling at the Lynch home first of the week. Highways are quite modern, he breaking out 960 acres of land west

oats at Seven-Bar this week. Mr. Roley is on the sick list

pital for treatment for appendicitis. Ben Bates visited the Charlie Brown home first of the week. Mr. Brown helped him overhaul his tractor.

> John Annen and grandson, John Linnen were in Hereford Wednes-

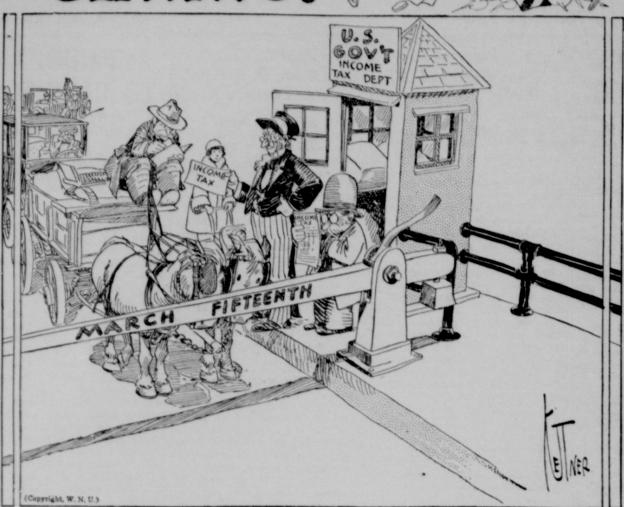
'Mr. Roley visited in the R. C. Valentine home one day this week-Mrs. L. M. Williams and daughters, Eunita and Estell, visited Mrs. Maude Valentine Wednesday.

# Move to This Section: Locates · to Northeast

R. A. Hilton of Lockney was a ity will in the same ratio be good visitor in this locality last week for his company and its interest, looking for a suitable tract of land and the major part of the profits to buy and develope into a farm ness has been devoted to enlarg- town near the E. M. Sherried farm isg and improving the plant here, which he purchased and is preparand Mr. Pottishman stands ready ing to move onto it the near fuat all times to do his part toward ture. He is a brother in law of any project for municipal and com- A. E. Johnson, who lives several miles north of Friona.



# Uncle Sam Says "Gimme!"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WON'T be long now until ncle Sam will be saying to his children, "Gimmie!" and approximately two and a nalf million individuals and nearly three-quarters of a million groups of individuals will be digging down in their pockets and handing over a certain part of their 1928 earnings to their Uncle. who is in need of this money to aid

ing a nation of more than 120,000,000 and guaranteeing a continuance of their "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." All of which is by way of saying that the filing of income tax returns by corporations and individuals and the payment of the first installment of the 1928 income tax is due on March 15.

Just what that means was indicated by a newspaper editorial writer who observed recently that "Many persons are bothered not so much over payment of their income taxes as over the complicated task of making them out. Even the man who finds, after an allonly twenty-nine cents, has to go through the same complicated processes as the man who is entirely out of the "enclosed-please-find-stamps' class,

"In addition to the general government of the United States, many individual states impose an income tax. Municipalities have not become addicted to the practice, but if they ait up late to clear up the difficulties involved in checking up his milk bill, might as well prepare to ask for a week's vacation in which to pursue the elusive and many times beclouded issues which the ordinary tax blank

"Income taxes in the United States are a Twentleth century product. Springing out of the stress of wartime conditions, they have flourished to such an extent that an occasional bumper crop prompts the government to hand back the surplus. The states have not yet complained of overflowing treasuries. At this time millions of amateur accountants, each armed with an adequate supply of lead pencils, a ream or two of note paper, textbooks on mathematics, government circulars and 'hope that springs eternal,' are squaring away for the annual great American task of 'filling out my income tax blank,"

It was just 20 years ago that Uncle Sam decided to impose an income tax upon his children, for it was on July 12, 1909, that the Sixty-first congress proposed to the legislatures of the various states the following amendment to the Constitution; "The congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever sources derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration." This amendment was accepted by all of the states except Connecticut, Florida, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah and Virginia, It was declared to have been ratified as Article XVI, or the Sixteenth amendment to the Constitution, and became a law in a proclamation of Philander C. Knox,

cabinet, on February 25, 1913. Last year Uncle Sam collected a total of \$2,174,543,102.89 in income tax. This represented a total of 3,247,-703 returns of which 2,529,569 were individual and partnership and 718,134 were corporation. Of the total tax \$882,727,113.64 was paid in by the individuals and partners and \$1,291,845,-989.25 by corporations, To realize what vast sums Americans have paid out of their pockets into Uncle Sam's pockets, all you need to do is take a look at the following table of income tax collection during the last ten

1918	\$5,414,208,092
1919	2,600,783,902
1920	3,956,936,003
1921	3,228,137,673
1922	2,086,918,465
1923	
1924	1,841,759,317
1925	
1926	
1927	2,174.573,102

wealth of the individual American increased, especially during the war, is shown in the income tax returns during the same period given in the table above. In 1913 a total of 357,598 returns were filed; in 1914 there were 357,515; in 1915 there were 336,652 and in 1916 437,036. Then came the should, the average man, who has to sudden wave of prosperity during the war and in 1917 the number of returns jumped to 3,472,890. From then on there was a steady increase in the number of individuals who filed income tax returns. In 1918 there were 4.425,-114; 1919 saw 5,332,760 filing returns. and in 1920 the number reached the peak with 7,259,944. Then a revision of the income tax law caused the number to drop to 6,662,176. It rose to 6,787,481 in 1922 and then jumped to 7,698,321 in 1923. In 1924 a total of 7,369,788 persons filed income tax returns. In 1925 there was again a sharp drop in the number of income tax returns to 4,171,051.

On February 26, 1926, President Coolidge signed the Revenue Act of 1926, a new law for the year 1925 and thereafter which fixed the normal tax rate for individuals at 11/2, 3 and 5 per cent for net incomes from \$4,000 up to \$100,000. It also decreased the surtax rates and increased the personal exemption of a single person to \$1,500 and of a married person or bend of a family to \$3,500. It also raised to \$20,000 the amount of income which may be considered as earned and taxed at lower rates. The first five thousand dollars of net income in

all cases is deemed to be earned. Some interesting facts on the income tax situation, especially in regard to the increase in amount of such tax being paid into Uncle Sam's pocket, despite rate cuts, were contained in a recent press dispatch from Washington which reads as follows

secretary of state in President Taft's | years congress has depended on Mr. cabinet, on February 25, 1913. | McCoy to furnish the ways and means and the finance committees information to frame tariff and tax meas-His opinion is considered the last word on federal taxes.

Mr. McCoy compares the calendar year of 1924 with that of 1927. The total taxable net income for 1924 was \$18,122,963,821, returned by 4,090.-084 individuals, while for 1927 it was \$18,082,610,787, returned by only 2,468,859 individuals," said Mr. McCoy, "That is, practically the same net income as was returned in 1927 from 60 per cent as many individuals as returned similar inthe total net tax returned increased trom \$689,134,185 for 1924 to \$826,245,497 for 1927.

Commenting on the showing made, "The strange, almost unbelievable fact is revealed by these statistics that, in spite of the reduc-tion of the tax rates by fully 40 per cent, out of the total number of re-turns aggregating 7,298,481 for 1924, 4,122,242 individuals in 1927 returned net taxes of \$137,111,312 in excess of that returned for 1924. The average tax returned for 1924 was \$96,79 and for 1927, \$200.45—an increase of average tax of 109.25 per cent and of gross tax of night session with his income tax

America is universally looked upon blank, that he owes the government as the richest nation on earth and an only twenty plus control of the control of

> The reason for this anomaly is clearly the enormous increase in the number and income of the larger, together with the elimination of so many of the smaller, taxpayers."

> Mr. McCoy asserted that the collections show that Secretary Mellon was duction, within reason, in income tax rates results in a greater tax yield."

"Another thing shown," Mr. McCoy aid, "is the displacement of individual y corporate business. The 1927 preliminary returns show that the from individual business was \$3,528,702,090, while the total gross income returned by corporations was \$127,106,521,548. The total net income returned by taxable individuals for 1927 was \$18,082,610.787, as compared with \$8,068,200,905 taxable net income returned by corporations.

"The entire income returned by in-dividuals from wages and salaries was \$10,046,866,086, as compared with only \$3,528,702,060 as the returns for individual business. This would seem to indicate that immense sums must be paid to taxpayers as wages and salaries by corporations.

The marked effect of the new income tax laws upon the wage earners is reflected in the returns of incomes from wages and salaries for 1924 as compared similar returns for 1927. In creased prosperity, these returns for 1924 totaled over \$3,700,000,000 more than did similar returns for 1927. This is accounted for by the personal exemption in crease of 50 per cent for single persons and of 40 per cent for married persons and heads of families, which reduced the number of returns over 3,160,000 individ-uals from 1924 to 1927."

Mr. McCoy based his study on the "preliminary statistics of income" for the calendar year 1927.

"The total number of individuals making returns for 1924 was 7,298,481, while for 1927 only 4,122,242 made similar returns, a reduction of over 43 per cent." he pointed out. "This was caused by the increased personal exemptions provided by the revenue act of 1926,

"The number returning net income in excess of \$10,000, however, is another story. For 1924 there were 256,500 of such returns, as compared with 343,856 for 1927, an increase of over 34 per cent. The number returning net incomes of over \$100,000 for 1924 was 5,694, and for Washington.—Joseph S. McCoy, government actuary, has made an analysis of income tax statistics of the United States for four years, and points out some remarkable facts. For 30 per cent."

of pride with them to see the bones | the primitive Polynesians. They swam six or seven different ways, including treading water, and would dive to the bottom of deep water. A common institution among the Indians was the sweat bath. They would sweat in a specially constructed sweathouse, which was closed up to keep the heat in, and when they thought they had sweated enough would suddenly run outdoors, giving warwhoops, throw | dinner. But what matter? They were themselves into the cold water, and

ON THEIR THIRTIETH

T 6:30 P. M. Nell Cable tooked out of the living room window and saw Sidney just coming round the corner. And Sidney Cable, hurrying home from work, looked toward the familiar window and saw Nell standing there, a welcoming sight in her blue dress. They had been doing this for thirty happy, helpful years. Only it hadn't always been the same corner or the same window.

Nell ran to open the door, and Sidney dashed in out of the rain. His face smelled of tobacco smoke and fresh air as he kissed her. Nell's face smelied of spinach, roast pork and apple dumplings, with a dash of rice powder. They smiled, glad to get each other back.

"Well?" she inquired. "Good day, take it all round. What you been up to?"

"Curtains. Washed six pair. They dried beautifully. Hurry up and wash. The roast's getting overdone."

They sat opposite each other at the dainty table. They ate with keen enjoyment of the food. Nell was a good cook. They glanced at each other with satisfaction, two middle-aged married folk with graying hair, clear eyes, steadfast hearts.

"Rose was in this afternoon. She's going to have her dining room done in panels and change the draperies," Nell related. "Did you see Paul?"

"We lunched together as usual." Paul and Rose were their children, married and taking right after their parents. "Paul reminded me that we'd been married thirty years day after tomerrow. It don't seem so long!"

"Paul was our first anniversary present. And Rose came near being our third," Nell mused tenderly.

"This time we're going to celebrate,"

Sidney announced. "What do you mean?"

"We're going back to Cedarville, where we started together; where I earned \$8 a week. And we tried heroically to save \$2! We did it, too-" "Till Paul came. He upset our schedule," Nell laughed softly, "And | their door, behind them. Rose upset It still more. We had to have more money. So we pulled up stakes and came here. You've always been a good provider, Sid."

"And you've always been a manager. What say to the trip?"

They talked a lot about the trip. Nell got excited. She called up Rose and consulted with her, Sidney called up Paul and consulted with him. The children, too, became excited, for father and mother were dear old steadies who always stayed at home. You couldn't pry them off the front porch in summer or away from the radio in winter. Cedarville was a day's journey away, and to review old memories was something of an adventure.

Nell admitted that she had been itching to go back this long while. Cedarville called her louder and loudthing about the dear little white house where she and Sidney had set up housekeeping-

All next day they traveled toward Cedarville. They had seats in the pullman. Nell wore a trim tan coat and close-fitting hat that made her look almost girlish. Sidney might easily have been taken for a bridegroom. Their bags were new. Sidney read his newspaper and Nell tried to get interested in a magazine. But her thoughts strayed to that fateful day now almost a quarter of a century past when she had last come this way. Sidney carried Rose and the biggest satchel; she led Paul and carried another satchel. They were tried, yet eager and hopeful. Rose had the snuffles and it took a good many hankies to keep her little nose clean. And Paul was at the age where he asked a question every other minute. Sidney answered the child patiently, although his mind was busy with the whys and wherefores of the

new job he was undertaking. Evening brought them back to Cedarville. Cedarville, they found, hadn't been standing still in their absence, Cedarville had grown up. They taxied to a great new hotel. They were a bit bewildered by this lively new Cedarville. Not a soul they knew anywhere in sight.

Next morning they started out to find the little white house. Suppose it had burned down or been moved away or built over into some unrecognizable shape? Nell's eyes misted.

They found the street and it was much the same, for Cedarville had moved on toward the railway station. And they found the house. Nell grabbed Sidney's arm. She couldn't

"Gosh-all-Friday! Look at that maple! It wasn't any thicker through than my finger when I set it out!" Sidney exclaimed.

Upon the front door was a sign "For Sale." They peeked in all the lower windows. It was so dirty and shabby. It needed mothering dreadfully. Nell, remembering how it had looked when she left it, felt a lump rise in her throat.

They went round and sat down upon the sagging back steps. Nell saw that the valley-lilles she had set out were a great patch now. She stared at them wistfully, recalling the April morning when she had set out the few plants somebody had given her. It was one of those times when their income and expenses refused to come out even, and they had only mush and milk for young and healthy and happy and awfully in love.

Voices, steps. A child came first, ballroom." -- Capper's Weekly.

a gallant two-year-old in blue rompers. The girl, his mother, was young, eager, alive, and so pretty that one didn't notice how shabby were her dress and

"Oh!" she exclaimed, startled. "I didn't know anybody was here! Were you thinking of looking at the house,

"No," replied Sidney, while Nell hungrily eyed the child. "We're just resting for a bit, that's all. Hope

we're not in your way."
"Oh, no!" The girl looked relieved, finding that they were not prospective buyers.

Meanwhile Nell had got hold of the boy, making friends by way of a candy she had found in her bag. He crunched the hard sweet with his white baby teeth and grinned.

"I've got the key here," said the girl. "The real estate man said I could come and took round. Maybe you'd like to go in with me?"

They went in. Nell carried Jimmle as they strayed from room to room. "I don't know," murmured the girl.

The price is more than we expected to pay. But it's nice and quiet out here. Steve said I could go ahead and pick out a place. He's busy all day, and tired at night. I wish you folks would tell me what you'd do in my

"I should take it," Nell said promptly. "Of course, it's terribly dingy, but a little paint and fresh paper will change all that. Just tell the real estate agent that he's got to allow you something toward alterations. He will, I'm sure-Have you noticed this dear little corner cupboard? And this closet under the stairs? Just the place for your husband to hang away his coat. And wouldn't a red geranium look nice on that windowsill? Upstairs that small room over this one will be fine for the boy. And the sun will shine across his little bed all morning."

"I believe I'll take it," said the girl. "Did you notice the lilies and that

splendid maple bree?" "I-I believe I did," answered Nell, They went away leaving the girl with the house. But that evening they came back again. The moon was shining, they had planned to sit on the steps, but just as they approached the front door opened and out came a tall young man and a girl. They locked the door,

"They were the nicest couple, Steve," Nell heard the girl say. "Just like what I hope you and I shall be when we get to be their age. You'd have thought they'd lived here once themselves by the way they knew about everything. If it hadn't been for her I don't know as I should have felt we could have it, but don't you see what a dear little home it's going to make

"You're a wise little woman, Daisy,"

returned Steve. In the shadow Nell squeezed Sidney's arm. She sighed thankfully. The little house was in good hands again, that was evident.

### Finding the Best Birds Among Pilot Applicants

To determine what persons have sufficient birdlike qualities to make good flyers the United States Department of Commerce has recently appointed 300 medical examiners to test candidates for commercial flying licenses.

Perfect development of certain special senses are required in the good aviator, says Hygeia in commenting editorially on the development of aviation medicine. The aviator must use his bodily organs for purposes for which they were not intended. The flight surgeon must pick men who will be competent in the air and must keep them in such condition that they will not fail through physical defects in their own bodies.

"More and more invention provides substitutes for the senses men have not developed, so that flying daily becomes safer," says Hygela. "But the time has not arrived when anyone who wishes may pilot a plane as men now drive automobiles. Federal licenses are required for flyers between states, and many individual states are beginning to see the necessity for physical examination before issuing state licenses."

### Where Man Falls Down

It may seem a bit odd, but a standing offer of \$1,000 to the man who will imitate the work of the bee and reproduce the honeycomb is still withfeelingly of the life of the bee. Bee fool the busy insects into doing double duty by shifting the hive from north to south and back again; experts are able to obtain honey in varions flavors by sending the honey gatherers into varied pastures and among different blossoms to do their stuff, but the construction of the comb continues to be the private and secret function of the bee himself. So far as making honeycomb is concerned man gives a fine imitation of the drone.-Lafayette Journal and Cou-

Ballroom Etiquet of 1860

In an old bookshop on the Strand, London, a collector recently found an old volume entitled "Etiquet of the Ballroom," published in 1860. Among its "rules" is this one: "The practice of chewing tobacco and spitting on the floor is not only nauseous to ladles but injurious to their gowns." Need for this one has been outlived but here is one still applicable to modern times: Love-making is out of place in the

### This Little Girl Got Well Quick



"Just after her thire birthday, my little daughter, Connie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas. "It

left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her.

"Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and new she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their awn

There are many imitations of Callfornia Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

### Considering It

The High Forehead-We're going to have a musical program at the club next Saturday. It's to be a Meyerbeer evening. You'll be there?

The Low Brow-That depends. Is Meyerbeer the real stuff or just one of these kickless, near beer propost-

### The Reflections of a Young Married Woman

are not pleasant if she is delicate, rundown, or overworked. She feels "played-out." Her smiles and good spirits have taken flight. It worries her

deal of money but she did not seem to improve until I purchased a bottle each of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' The doctors said she must be operated on but I told her we had used Dr. Pierce's medicines in the family for 35 or 40 years and they had never failed. So she commenced taking them and after three months was able to be up and is now doing her housework. We think Dr. Pierce's medicines the best on earth."—E. T. Broxson, Route 5, Box 23a, Kaufman, Texas. All druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce's Ruffalo N. V. if Write Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

### He Has Felt It

"Daddy, what is the mother

"Well, my boy, it is something like pickled tongue, only more vinegary." -Tit-Bits.

Some persons make better birds than Don't tender advice until you find out what kind is wanted.



# Makes Life Sweeter

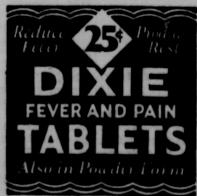
breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach-try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort. Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won

medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips out a taker. Maeterlinck could write Pleasant to take, and always effective. The name Phillips is important; it Fesler and James Whitcomb Riley Identifies the genuine product, "Milk could philosophize humorously, and of Magnesia" has been the U. S. regis-

tered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

# Milk of Magnesia



### Cling to Strange Ways

There are many strange peoples in the broad steppes and plains of Asiatic Russia, and they have strange ways that the Soviet government will be long in changing no matter what

efforts are made. One of these peoples is the Kalmucks. One of their peculiar practices is to cast their dead out in open fields for dogs, vultures and other

picked clean in short order-it augurs well for the deceased.

If, on the contrary, the body is neglected or only partly devoured they take it for a sign that the departed led a wicked and depraved life. The religion of the Kalmucks is Lamaism.

Indiana Good Swimmers.

The Bureau of American Ethnology says that the Indians were remarkable swimmers and some of the tribes covengers of the sort. It is a matter | were in the water as much as were

after a while re-enter the sweathouse to dry off, since they had no towels.

### Popular Miami Jockey



most popular jockeys in the country, at the Miami Beach Race track, where he is now booting winners home.

### Courtesy of the Road Is

Worthy of Consideration Mr. Motorist, are you considerate of the other fellow when on the highway, or do you feel that the road is yours and to blazes with the other fellow? The golden rule of road courtesy is far from being selfish nor remote of thoughtlessness. Sl. Mayer, president of the Automobile Club of Illinois in a bulletin issued by that organization, asks that a fifty-fifty break be given your neighbor of the road, which combination of reciprocity is sure to bring about more genial relationship on the highways.

"To receive courteous treatment, it is always best to first practice the procedure yourself," declared Mr.

### Farm for Yankees

Announcement that Rogers Caldwell, Nashville financier, has purchased controlling interest in the Nashville Baseball club, brought a persistent report that Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, will form a partnership with Caldwell and use the Vols to take up his overflow of ball players. Caldwell purchased the interest in the club held by Jack Whaley. president, and Stanley Horn, secretary, which gave him three-fifths of the

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### **AUTOMOBILE HINTS**

He who hesitates is run over.

Police to pursue safety campaign .-Headline. Yes; also unsafe drivers.

About 85 per cent of the automobiles in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are

Well, why shouldn't farmers spend their spare cash for automobiles instead of gold bricks?

Throughout the world-not including the United States-there is a motor vehicle for every 277 persons.

The Ohlo State Journal remarks that "whatever their rights, the cooperation of both pedestrian and motorist is essential to a maximum of safety in city traffic," and the statement is so true that it might almost serve as a slogan.

### Garden Signs Schmeling to Two-Year Contract

The Madison Square Garden corporation gained a monopoly upon the services of Max Schmeling, sensational German heavyweight, when Col. John A. Hammond, the acting general manager, persuaded the Teuton to sign a contract giving the garden exclusive right to his services for a period of two years.

Another claus of the contract provided that Schmeling must fight under the garden's auspices "in his first appearance as champion," provided he wins the title. The case is the first on record whereby a boxer has tied himself to one promoter for as lengthy a period as two years.

sentation of foreign-born golf profes-

sionals who have become citizens of

the United States on teams entering

national competition. He would have

the change become effective after this

Hagen, who will captain the Ryder

Cup team sailing for England April

10, made his declaration in behalf of

the foreign-born pros at a dinner at

Favors Foreign Born

Performers of Golf

of the twelve native-born players who

have been nominated for this year's

Hagen said that foreign-born pro-

fessionals now living in the United

States who are naturalized citizens

feel slighted, and that something

should be done to place them on an

"The biggest objection to selected foreign-born professionals," said Ha-

gen, "originated not in America, but

in Great Britain, where it is impossible for us to win any recognition

for American golf except with native-

born players. If one of our foreign-

born players wins in Europe, America

is not credited with this win, even if

the particular player removed from the

"Two years ago in Worcester we de-

feated the British with a team of

nomebreds and this year we are going

to Europe with a team of 100 per cent

homebreds. I think in these two

matches, one in the United States and

one in Europe, that we can demon

strate sufficiently the strength of our

native-born professional golf and that

In the future we should look at the sit-

uation from a broader angle and give

our foreign-born players who have be-

come citizens an opportunity to win a

"There is a certain prestige which

goes with membership and citizens of

the United States, native or foreign-

born, should be entitled to equal op-

"There is no discrimination in time

of war when the foreign-born citizens

fight as quickly as the native born.

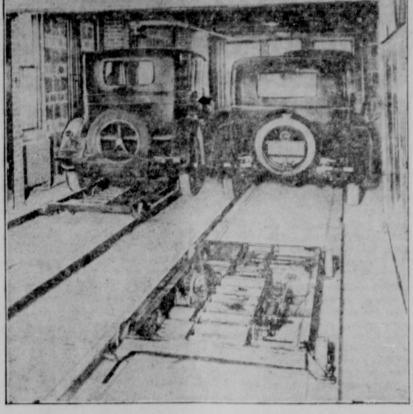
place on our professional team.

old country when one day old.

equality with native sons.

Walter Hagen declared for repre- | his Hollywood home in honor of eight

### Cars Parked in Large Building



At 209 East Forty-third street, New York, stands a recently completed twenty-four story building that is devoted entirely to the garaging of auto- older, for I am so much wiser. mobiles. It is the first New York example of the Kent Auto hotel system, developed in Kenosha, Wis. to eliminate traffic congestion because of parked cars. No human hand touches a car once it is run in on the ground floor into rall grooves. An electric parker under an automobile pulls it upon one plenty of coal on my fire so as to keep duct and you could use it every day. of three of the largest elevators ever installed in a building. After a "room clerk" assigns a car its room and number it is shot up to its berth at the rate of a floor a second in a high speed elevator. At the proper floor the ele- much," said the ice box. "I've heard vator doors automatically open for the self-leveling lifts and the parker the family having trouble with you. shifts the machine either backward or forward to its place on the floor. The floors are capable of holding 1,000 cars.



Tony Plansky, famous all-round athlete of Georgetown, who has signed a contract which makes him a member of the squad of the Boston Braves of the National Baseball league. Plansky is primarily a pitcher, although if he does not make good as a hurler an

### Infield position will be open for him, better than we can stand the thought

even break.'

Hagen pointed out that the internaof them did not make much difference, conducted themselves in such a manner as to be a credit to America and the sport.

come out on top, it would not be a a creature giving warmth. bad thing for the international game

There should be no discrimination in of golf. "There must be," said Hagen, "somesport. We can stand being told in any foreign country that we have won, if thing like equality in International warmth. But I am not supposed to, we do win, with some of their men,



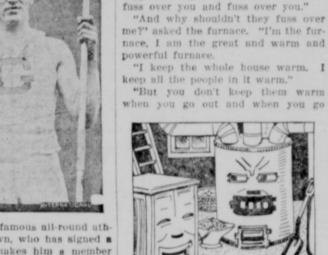
### that the boys who come over here and said the ice box

tional matches were, after all, only a I don't have to be noticed and fussed game and that the winning or losing over. so long as the United States was rep- very mean, furnace. Important and resented by a team of players who great and wise and clever creatures

He intimated that while his team would, of course, do the best it could from you. to win, that if Great Britain were to

competition if the keenness is to sur | and you are. if they persist in taking this view, far ' vive."

# Braves Get Plansky



slowly and when you won't burn nice

Daddys Evening

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE ICE BOX

"I feel sorry for you," said the fur-

nace to the ice box. "Here you are so

cold and you haven't even enough warmth about you to make the ice

melt quickly as it does in the summer

"You have to be so cold always, even in winter you have to be cold.

"That is the saddest of all. In the

summer I'm not so very warm as I'm

put out, but as soon as a cold day

then I am so warm

comes I am ready to be lighted, and

"Poor old ice box, you have my

"That is to say, I feel sorry for

you, terriby sorry, poor old ice box. "Now look here, furnace," said the

tce box, "don't feel so sorry for me

years old. You are really far older.'

you say is true," said the furnace.

"I'm not so old. I am only two

"I agree, and I admit that what

"And, really, anyone could tell I was

"I wouldn't be such a silly, giddy

"I would know enough to have

"Ah, furnace, you mustn't boast too

"There are days, sometimes the cold,

"I've even known you to go out

"And, oh, how you have made the

family shiver. You have behaved

"You wouldn't go when you were

supposed to go. You have made them

cold ones, too, when you won't burn.

that you can't tell the truth.

young thing as to be cold.

sometimes.

like a naughty person.

"That is to show that I won't let anyone think I'm so unimportant that

"It shows that sometimes you are don't have to be fussed over. They're above it."

"Look here, young fee box," said the furnace, "I don't want any rules

"You are a fine thing to talk about

"What warmth do you ever give to anyone, I'd like to know?' "You're right, furnace, I don't give

"I am supposed to keep the ice and to make folks cool in the hot sum-

mer and make the food keep nice and fresh and cool. "I do my work, I do.

"And you should do yours, you should.

"I do it, all right, never fear," said the furnace, though it knew that many a time it had behaved pretty badly. But now it was angry and it went

for all it was worth and the ice box "The people have been saying how

the brick sections, the report declares: | cold they were and how badly the fur-"The two bituminous concrete experi- nace was behaving and that at this ments, and the two brick experiments, chilly, windy time of the year they

"Now the furnace is angry and will lent condition, and to all appearances | behave by burning and raging for all

it is worth." And the furnace burned angrily and Meanwhile, R. W. Coburn, construct furiously and how nice and warm the people kept on the chilly spring day, while the ice box felt very proud of itself for having been responsible for making the furnace burn.

### Would Want Whole Tree

Donna's mother had been generous with the apples from her only tree, but when one neighbor sent repeatedly for more she remarked, "What will she want next?"

Donna, of three years, replied quickly, "Mamma, she'll want the

### Too Much Nothing

Little Emma was crossing the desert with her parents in their highpowered, well-equipped motor. She became unusually silent for a while, and then surprised them by saying: "Mother, I never saw so much nothing in all my life."-Christian Regis-

# It May Be Urgent

# When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done. for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable pro-But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved-or colic pains or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.



### For Old Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Who Wouldn't Be?

Green-What's Phunnie so doggone crabby about these days?

Brown-Oh, he wrote a lot of jokes about the income tax and he made so much money on them that he had to pay an income tax himself.

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc .-- Adv.

### They're Peaches

Constantine (to clerk in store)-I want a peck of apples.

Clerk-Do you want Baldwins? Constantine-Sure. Did you think I wanted some with hair on?

### STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Soap, then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, itch, tetter, ringworm, poison oak, dandruff, children's sores, cracked hands, sore feet and most forms of itching skin diseases. It k'lls germs, stops itching, usually restoring the skin to health. Soap, 25c; Blue Star Remedy, \$1.00. Ask your druggist.—Adv.

### Dumped

First Hobo-Raggles says he was raised in de lap of luxury. Second Hobo-Dat dame sure musta



### Helped at Change of Life

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine at the Change of Life. I would get blue spells and just walk the floor. I was nervous, could not sleep at night, and was not able to do my work. I know if it had not been for your medicine I would have been in bed most of this time and had a big doctor's bill. If women would only take your medicine they would be better."-Mrs. > Anna Weaver, R. F. D. No. 2, Rose Hill, Iowa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

# Interesting Squibs of Sporting

Ty Cobb intends to go to Europe in | June to live there a year.

Penn State university and University of Idaho boast new gymnasiums. Nine of the basket ball squad of the

University of Missouri are more than six feet tall.

article in a golfers' magazine. It's a good axiom for boxing, too. Dutch Hermann, coach of the Penn

State basket ball team, is an assistant professor of history on the faculty The New York Yankees are to wear

large numbers across their backs this season. This will obviate any tendency to confuse Mr. Ruth with Huggins. A medical publicist is asked by anxlous mother, "What causes left-hand-

body has to pitch to left-handed bat-Selection of Ed Weir, former Nebraska star, for two years a member of the Frankford "Yellowjackets" pro-

fessional eleven, as head end coach of

the University of Nebraska, is an-

edness?" This must be because some-

The last pitcher to pull the fron man stunt in the major leagues was Emil Levsen, of Cleveland, who turned in a twin victory over the Red Sox Au gust 28, 1926.

Florida plays Harvard at Cambridge, November 2, this year, after an absence of seven years from the Crimson schedule. In 1922 the 'Gators Don't lead with your chin, says an | were defeated 24 to 0.

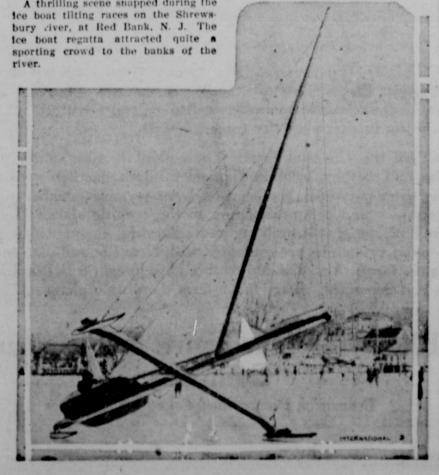
Sonny Horne, pitcher, bought by the Cubs from Jersey City, is said to be the smallest pitcher to go to the majors since Dick Kerr. He is 5 feet 6 and weighs 150 pounds.

Sam Byrd, young outfielder of the Yankees, who was out on option with Albany, of the Eastern league in 1928, is working as a bricklayer in Birmingham during the off-season.

Pittsburgh Phil Smith, one of the greatest plungers in the history of horse racing, is the only outstanding gambler who beat the game and died in the possession of more than \$2,-

France proposes to establish partmutuel machines in all large cities so as to make sure of collecting the government tax on betting. In France, while gambling may be wrong, taxdodging is worse.

### Startling Action Seen in Ice Race



# Asphalt Roads Have Proved Their Worth

tion and maintenance of state highways, county roads and city streets affects the purse or bank roll of every citizen, whether or not he owns an automobile, motor cycle, pushmobile or horse-drawn vehicle, the United States bureau of public roads in 1911 and 1912 sponsored a test of various road surfacing materials, laid on Connecticut avenue in Montgomery county, Md., immediately adjacent to Washington, D. C., and found that the asphaltic pavements, according to the official report recently issued, had proved themselves to be remarkably durable in the face of 16 years of heavy traffic duty. These experiments included seven sections of bituminous macadam, two sections of asphaltic concrete, three sections of portland ce-

ment, one section of brick payement.

In the bureau's official report of this experiment there appears the following statement concerning the bituminous macadam sections: "Approximately 16 years have elapsed since these experimental stretches were constructed, and during this period they have carried severe traffic, and in their broken edges and repaired local fallures they show the effects of the stresses and strains to which they have been subjected. Nevertheless, all are still in serviceable condition, and with continued careful maintenance should not require recon-

Concerning the behavior of the bi- chuckled and said to itself; tuminous, or asphaltic, concrete and have required the least maintenance needed heat. up to this time and are still in excelshould continue to give economical service for sometime to come.'

tion engineer of the Massachusetts state highway department, presents another report showing the comparative cost of maintenance for the various types of pavement and road surfacing materials used in the construction of the "Bay State" highways. The cost of maintenance per mile last year was as follows: "Cement concrete, \$625; reinforced portland cement concrete, \$545; bituminous macadam (tar and asphalt) \$480; bituminous concrete, \$320." Mr. Coburn also declares that on bituminous, or asphalt, macadam roads, from one to ten years old, the surface maintenance cost, which includes patching, frost breaks and surface treatment, was \$124 per mile over the gravel foundations and \$147 per mile over stone fills. Incidentally, the New York state highway department reports that the average age of bituminous macadam roads in that state, of which there are more than 3,000

miles, is in excess of ten years.

### The Friona Star

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COGITATIONS and **APHORISMS JODOK** 

rhyme: "Somebody stole my speckl- are appreciative." ed hen, and I wish they'd leave

**.....** 

well, but one never knows what she may accomplish if she keeps trying. We may at least say of success largely to advertising of time. "Remember the Sabbath day

have a dog license law. The may the most effective and we spend do not be kept "holy." One or was in favor of passing this as more money there than on any one of our first ordinances and it other two media." seems that converts to his opinion are added daily

of worthless canines out of the Swain. He has headed dozens of way and thus lessening the possi- movements in his own town and bility of an outbreak of rables or served as executive of several sec hybdrophobia, there will be also tional organizations. In so doing a small source of revenue to the his business has benefitted great town. Why not implore our city ly. His heart is in his work, both commission to pass such an ordin- his public work and his store.

I was listening recently to two as in the material way. of my friends discuss the methods taken by some people for defrauding their fellow men of their hard a banker, the other a merchant and is occurred to me that some people pass through life with the sole purpose of beating the other Thursday, March 7, chapel exand effort put forth to do this, if "Old Black Joe." Superintendent turned into honest channels might Conway returned the lost and create for them real wealth by found articles. Announcement honorable means.

A repetition of some of these in | were made. cidents may help readers at some fime in avoiding traps which are ed cunningly set for any who may step therein. oNt so long ago a Rockwell Bros. & Co. lumber yard ward closing time and introduced Friona folk to Amarillo last Thursstore late in the evening along to himself to the proprietor and be-gan chatting in a neighborly sort day to be in attendance at the Tri-State Old Fiddlers' Contest, of way about conditions generally. He mentioned the names of a number of business men and others of program and stated that Mr. Per the rown, asking about their wei-fare and business activities, etc., among them beeing the bankers, the world's champion fiddler. Eck Robinson of Lubbock. et al. In the course of his con versation he made reference to the fact that he was on his way house having been on the road several days and was getting low on pocket change. As the bank was closed, could the merchant cash a small check of six or eight dollars for him-enough to last him until he reached home

ant hesitated and intimated he at 7:00. night have someone identify him. asking if he knew the banker. "Oh, wes, I am well acquainted with -, just call him up. He will identify me in a minute, Well, the banker was at home and had no phone, so calling up was out U at 7:00. No preaching services of the question, but the need of it since they were so well acquainted was not great. So he cashed the check for \$.8.00 and the stranger went on his way. But the banker did not know him as it proved Reeve, superintendent. Preaching when the merchant presented the at 11:00 and 8:00. Christian Encheck next morning.

Why are we susceptible of being booked by these dishonorable persons? Some men say there is no such thing as loving thy neighbor at thyself, and that very few will do unto others as they wish to be Lloyd at their home near Bovina. done by. That may be true of some a daughter, Edith, Friday, March but it is not true of all, and my s. opinion is that it's the same intuition that is native in us to love! Car of Rock Island implements our neighbors as ourselves or to coming to Bovina. GAINES & do unto others as we wish them to ELLIOTT HDW. CO.

do by us that causes us to fall in: the traps of these tricksters.

One neighboy says the radio will be the death of musical education, since people can tune in on Publisher the radio and get all the fine mu-Also Publisher of the Hereford Brand, Hereford Brand, Hereford Brand, Hereford of learning and producing it for of learning and producing it for

That may be true, but it looks to me like some more reversed reaat the post office at Friona, ler the Act of March 3, 1879 musically inclined person or the this splendid music by the radio and will be inspired to equal or excel it with her own hand and lend herself more devotedly to acomplish that end.

> No public spirited or progressive minded citizen should become the Hebrew keeps the seventh day Lord the first day of the week was that mothers would do well to keep ercising the larger muscles daily weary or stay his hand in support- as distinct from the other days observed by common consent as the a supply of wholesome, home made do not forget to drink water at ing any public benefaction, since of the week. From the very begin. Christian's Sacred Day. Each first candy on hand for candy-hungry meals and between meals. Avoid happened to be frog hunting in the he is one of the hardest losers if

Henry Swain, of Waxahachie, me of the best known retail ed work in creation. When the to this change of time and the druggists of the Southwest, hosthis to say on the subject of "Ci-It really appears as though the vic Enterprise," as quoted from hens are paying some attention the Texas Commercial News: "Look mal attention was called to that the burdensome prohibitions. Critto the large egg stories appearing ing at it from an altruistic view- which had already been recogniz- icism was heaped on the disciples in the Star recently. The Rhode point, everyone ought to want to ed in the right way of living. The because they picked and ate corn Island Red hen of Mr. Meade's be a good citizen. As I see it, he Sabbath has even been the day as they went through the fields on ranch has come back with another must contribute something to the when special thought was given the Sabbath. Jesus defended them. champion egg with which she has community if he is that. But there to the Almighty and man's relaexcelled her first effort by at is even more to the matter being tionship to him. Such meditation sity and mercy on this "pearl of least a quarter of an inch in cir- a good citizen pays. It is like naturally expresses itself in wor- all the days of the week." There cumference. This egg was found smiling into a mirror. The good ship and then in deeds in accord is religion in service even more last Sunday. This incident while citizen will be pleased with the not of the same proportions re- reflection and there will be a well In addition to the minds one of the old nursery beaten trail to his store. People indicated above turn to Genesis is the physical and spiritual con-

Waxahachie, it will work where ary under the words Sabbath, Sun-This red hen does not do quite so found. We have them in Frions.

Mr. Swain credits his business ber that every day she lays one egg and Sunday she lays two, for these large eggs each contain two full sized yolks.

success largely to advertising of which he uses a variety, such as newspaper, magazine, direct mail and a small amount of outdoor advertising. He has the following to say as a comparison of the variety. It is becoming more and more lous methods. "Newspaper advertising has been found by us to be apparent that Friona may soot tising has been found by us to be a content of this sacred day, but it is to be lived according to the intent of Him who demanded that it be kept "boly". One

"Honor after honor," according to the Texas Commercial News, Aside from getting these herdes "has been bestowed upon Mr and gives him a vision. He has succeeded in the intangible as wel

# The Arrow

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

fellow if he can, and the thought ercises were opened by, singing concerning the Interscholastic Lengue meet and the school annual

### FIDDLERS' CONTEST

O. F. Lange, manager of the here, drove with a car load of which was put on that night, Mr. Lange reports a most entertaining

# CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:15, A. S. Curry, superintendent. Sermon at He being a stranger, the mer- 11:15 and 8:00. Epworth League

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Revelation 1.10

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Ten Commandments were promul- reason is adequate gated at Mount Sinai new principles were not enunciated but for bed of much of its blessings by

All the principles of the Ten Commandments are binding for all

One sacred day a week is not sufficiently hard work to provide the close of a meal is not injur- exercise is taken, not just once a peculiar to the Christian. The for the material things of life. lous. So much cheap candy is week, but every day. Mohammedan observes Friday and After the resurrection of our made from condemned material In addition to walking and exning the followers of Jehovah have day of the week commemorates children. kept this day for worship and other that resurrection even as does Easreligious purposes. It began in ter. Austudy of the Acts of the recognition of the God's complet. Apostles gives numerous references

than in mere formal worship. One In addition to the three passages test for the right use of this day 2:2-3, Matthew 28:1-10, Acts 20:7, dition with which we face the reand Romans 14:4-6. Then very sponsibilities of the working days two eggs and Sundays she lays work anywhere. It is worked in helpful information will be found of the week. The Lord's Day can "in the Spirit on the Lord's Day" when he had the wonderful vis ion on Patmos and we, too, should so use the Lord's Day that we will come into conscious spiritual rela

> bo was a native of Brazil and for proof that there exists in South day of rest in seven is needed for America dogs which never bark

tionship with Him.

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### HEALTH NOTES

Is Candy a Food?

sion, "A reasonable amount of fleas And exercise and diet. are good for a dog," might like. These six will gladly you attend wise be applied to candy for child. If only you are willing; ren. Candy is indeed a food, but Your ills they'll mind, and you has been keeping books and findwond more than that set telns, fats and roughage. Candy, And charge you not one shilling. gross income of \$1,425 from the lit lacking minerals, vitamins, proapart time is required in which while furnishing energy, does not to nourish the soul, that eternal build bone and tissue for growth truth in the above rhyme and inspirit in us that will live forever. and repair. Candy is frequently clude it in the school songs for farmer may do anywhere in Tex A budgeting of our time is called so highly flayored that plain sub. the children to the tune of Yan-as. one with musical ability will hear Exodus 20:8-11, Matthew 12:1-8, for and this is the only safe way stantial food by contrast appears kee Doodle. They cannot learn to get in all that must be attended tasteless and unattractive, and too early the value of nature's medto. The lazy man has no comfort children thus neglect what is es. icine. There will be no indigesin this fourth commandment for sential in their food. A small tion, cold feet and hands, pale the requirement is six days of amount of pure candy if eaten at faces and bad tempers if proper

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they'll mend,

tion and on the menu have plent of fruit and vegetables.

### Cows, Sows, Hens.

A Mitchell county farmer, who has five cows, a few pigs and some chickens as a sideline to farming that he has had within a year a Teachers are asked to note the tle sideline, practically all of which

### Birds Taken on Hooks

Birds frequently are caught by fishermen. Several cases have been bass plugs which the greedy birds pursued and seized under water on their belief they were small fish. to the recesses of a bog after bass have caught bitterns or herons that

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T. J. Crawford

SCENE I-The average dairy farm.; Time-Milking time at eventide: Plot-The whole family goes to milk-Dad and Mother-dreadingly, the youngsters rebelious and resentful, think of easy life in city, plan city career.

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SCENE II-The same farm. Time-Milking time again. Story: Dad and the boys work in the field till dark; mother is visiting: big sister entertains her beau on front veranda; smaller youngsters play and romp, attending to the evening chores: Johnny aged 12, delights in milking and separating alone; dad is prosperous; youngsters are contented with farm life and plan to stay on the farm. Yes, dad and mother have bought a DeLaval Milker and Separator. They make farm dairying a pleasure.

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# Texas & Texans

### No Judiciary Reform.

the Texas Bar Association, has work with that amount as the goal, be careful, even more than indivi-abandoned all hope of any ubstantial court reform so long as the used in 1928, the undertaking is integrity. legislature is so largely composed not so difficult as it first appears. of young lawyers. In a letter to the

to the legislature evidently do not bers are prospective candidates for around

Texas as long as the people con-time almost everything else seems the legislature. From Judge Jea- supreme, kins' experience it would seem that Texas courts are suffering from

# CLASSIFIED THE FUMBLE FAMILY

### by Dunkel



Cisco's New Hotel. profitable chickens. Eggs guaran and those who have seen it say should have to succr along with office." rate the hotel completion by issu- both denominations are now plan- everywhere so evident ing a special hotel edition.

### West Texas Enterprise.

### Too Much Polities.

omposed One of the greatest obsticles in more cotton, but it needs better imported from Mexico. These per ers were made acquainted with of 21 lawyers, killed all his bids the way of remedial or constructive cotton. Some 20 years ago an A. & cans are in appearance much like numerous facts of interest concernlooking to reforming court pro- legislation of any kind in Texas M. teacher went to Brazil to ex. the Texas nuts, but are inferior in ing our state of which they had

tinue to send fiedgling lawyers to to be forgotten and politics reign

Buying Church Schools.

ning consolidations or removals. The localities in which these sev-

eral schools are situated have put | Carisbad Cavern which is partly was Texas Pioneers, it being a That West Texas is developing their money into them in good in Texas, is to be made more acrapidly and that there is strong lo- faith with the churches and it looks cessible to visitors from the state proved one of the most interesting deal rivalry between the towns is like bad faith on the part of the by building a state highway from and instructive programs the club shown in the increased activities of denominations to abandon or re- Pecos, a distance of 51 miles, to has enjoyed. the chambers of commerce, A few move a self supporting school built a connection with the New Mexico Mrs. S. F. Truitt read a most Hon, C. H. Jenkins, member of years ago it was difficult for any up largely of the gifts and enter- highway. Improvements made in interesting paper on Texas folk Hon. C. H. Jenkins, member of the day of the legislature from Brown county, West Texas town to raise even \$5,- prise of a community. It is even the cavern will made it more easilore, which included many of the one of the ablest lawyers of the one of the ablest lawyers of the local control of the ablest lawyers of the local control of the ablest lawyers of the local control of the control of the ablest lawyers of the local control of the state, who introduced a number of commerce, but Abilene has decided school on the auction block and connects with the Broadway of boys and early Texas pioneers, instate, who introduced a number of court reform measures in the House that it will need \$40,000 for that sells it to the city that will pay America. Incidentally it will also cluding a number of cowboy songs in line with resolutions adopted by purpose this year and will go to the highest price. Churches should help along the big boom at the en-

### More and Better Cotton.

amendments or substitutions. A few lation. Before any regular session ton. Returning in 1926, he brought grown pecans. An effort will be the program the hostess serve of the older lawyers strongly favor- is over there are scores of wire- with him some cotton seed that is made to get Congress to increase delicious refreshments of cake, per ed all the measures, but the young pulling candidates at work in both said to produce twice as much cot the present 3 cent duty to 6 cents lo, cream and coffee. No definite attorneys of the kind usually sent houses and nearly half the mem- ton to the acre as that grown on a pound and to place a 12 cent a arrangements were made for the want and will not have court pro- some position. Under such con- for four cents more than the best

of those who are forced to resort to are subordinated to personal ambi- this cotton in Shelby county are No, it was not done by a corpora grable conditions will continue in year are even worse for by tast age is being grown this year for works. Where corporations con-

### Texas "Staggers" Visitors,

tional efforts churches establish says: "The development since then rates 25 per cent, after finding that at four o'clock Saturday afternoon They expressed themselves as Single Comb Rhode Island Red Cisco is doing the things that schools that can not be properly has been such as to stagger the the city could afford such a reduceggs and chicks. This stock is make it look more and more like supported, but it seems even worse imagination, and Texas' greatest tion. from genuine Mahood strain and the city its progressive people are that in admitting their poor busi- development is yet to come." He has been culled and mated for determined it shall be. That new ness judgment in starting too many adds that "principle of sound bustegg production and will produce & story hotel is about completed, schools, the successful school ness forced us to establish a Texas

for fifteen, or \$4.00 a hundred, hotel architecture or equipment to dist and Presbyterian churches in ing all the while fail to see any. afternoon at the home of Mrs. day night, Chicks \$17.50 a hundred. Place beat it. The Cisco News, which Texas have, it seems, more schools thing remarkable in that growth, Minnie Goodwine at the south your order early. S. F. WARREN, fosters every worth-while local en- than are needed. Some are self- but the occasional visitor is im- side of town, with Mrs. Goodwine terprise, is going to help commemo- supporting and others are not, and pressed with the progress that is as hostess and her daughter, Mrs.

### Carlsbad Cavern Road.

Seemingly Texas does not need length the competition with pecans culture and livestock and her near-

and land and that it sells pound duty on shelled pecans.

reduced and then only when they A traffic representative of the But quietly and without any pub- Homer Williams and Erwin John-

### FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

Fred White, as assistant hostes.

There were seventeen members present and the roll call response

Mrs. O. F. Lange's paper, So Big Texas, treated largely of the Pecan growers in session at natural resources of the state, Junction City discussed at some including mineral, vegetable, agri-

> next meeting, and members are requested to watch the columns of

### VISIT FAT STOCK SHOW

REPORTER.

are forced down after hard fights. Messrs, V. E. Weir, E. V. Rushing. Canadian Pacific Railway, making lie demonstration the city council son, drove to Fort Worth to at

o'clock next morning. They spent of the trip and consider their time Sunday visiting the exposition and and money well spent, but seem started on the return trip at ten to have seen little in the way of The Friena Woman's Club met o'clock Monday morning and ar- either farming or grazing lands teed 90 per cent fertile. Eggs 75c there will be nothing in Texas the unsuccessful. Both the Metho- Many of us who see Texas grow- in its regular session Wednesday rived in Friona at midnight Mon- on their route that would temper them from the Plains.

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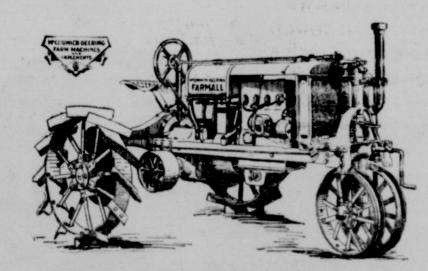
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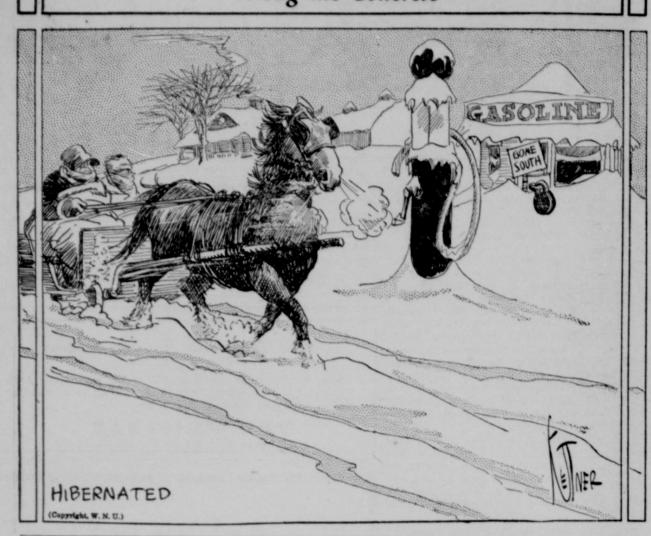
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### MY **FAVORITE STORIES**

IRVIN COBB

### Total and the little of the li

Not Exactly Lost, but-HAVE always been interested in the character of Daniel Boone. It seemed to me that of all our native Indian fighters and explorers he, perhaps, was the most gallant and the most admirable, and certainly the most typical.

A few months ago a collector of early Kentucky lore told me a story of the great pathfinder. I leaped up on it with cries of joy. I said to my self that if it were not true, it never theless deserved to be true. So far as my informant knew, it had never been printed, but instead he thought had been handed down by word of mouth from one generation to another. So I was making ready to leap into the arena with a brand new contribution to pioneer Americana when I sustained a severe shock.

This shock was the discovery that the same anecdote, in substantially the same form in which I heard it told by my Kentucky friend, already had appeared in print. Indeed it was published a triffing matter of 102 years ago. Even so, I offer it here again for the reason that I believe it has a touch of unconscious humor entilling it to revival and perpetuation.

It appears that in 1819 Chester Harding, an artist, being prompted by a patriotic impulse, made the long journey from his home on the eastern seaboard to Missouri, which then was in the Far West, for the purpose of meeting the aged Boone and painting his portrait. At the time of Harding's arrival Boone had left his home and gone on one of his periodical outings into the wilderness. The visitor followed along an obscure trail until he came to a tumble-down log shanty.

To quote Harding's words: "I found him engaged in cooking his dinner. He was lying in his bunk near the fire and had a long strip of venison wound around his ramred, and was busy turning it before a brisk blaze and using pepper and salt to season

"I at once told him the object of my visit. I found that he hardly knew what I meant. I explained the matter to him and he agreed to sit. He was nearly ninety years old and rather infirm; his memory of passing events was much impaired yet he would amuse me every day by his anecdotes of his earlier life. I asked him one day, just after his description of one of his long bunts, if he never got lost, having no compass. 'No, said be, 'I can't say as ever I was lost, but I was bewildered once for three days."

### A Personal Interpretation

EARS ago, when I was a reporter ing those fallen trees? Y for a New York evening paper and at the criminal courts building, there was an elderly and very devout Irishman, called "Mac" for short, who had a job in part two of general sessions. It was his duty to keep order and to act as doorkeeper. on occasion, and sometimes to serve as a sort of usher. But he particularly shone on those occasions when he was called upon to aid in taking the so called "pedigree" of a newly-convicted

In this matter a certain routing in variably was followed. The prisoner would be arraigned at the bar. Mac would station himself alongside and in an undertone put to him certain questions and then call out the an swers to the clerk, sitting tifteen feet away, who duly would record them on the back of the indictment. This cere mony was more or less automatic since from long experience the old man knew exactly what facts regard ing the prisoner's past life he must ascertain As the convicted man usu ally made his responses in a low tone. only the functionary's booming voice would be heard as he chanted his own version of the disclosures just made to him.

One day a youth of most forbidding appearance, who had been found guilty of attempted highway robbery. was brought up. Mac ranged up to him and in a friendly, confidential half-whisper asked him for his right

"Henry Smith," returned the youth. in a surly grumble, out of one corner of his mouth

"He says 'Henry Smith, Mr Clerk. called out Mac. He turned again to

the malefactor: "Rorn in the United States?" Sure-Brooklyn.

Nativeborn Mr Clerk." 'Any religious instruction in your outh, young man?

"No!" shortly. "Protestant, Mr Clerk."

(6) hy the McNaught Syndicate (no.)

### Cocoa and Chocolate

Cocoa is the ground cocoa bean from which part of the oil or fat has been extracted, and is sold in powdered form. Chocolate is the ground cocoa bean including oil or fat, generally in cake form, either sweetened or unsweetened.

### Large British Dependency

Nigeria, with an area of some 367. 000 square miles and a population of more than 18,000,000, is, after India, the largest dependency of the British crown. If population alone be considered, it ranks before all the self-gov erning dominions, even.

### Some Marriage Dreams That Don't Come True

During the present season 25,000 prospective chorus girls applied for employment with New York city's theatrical producers. Most of them came from small towns and cities from all over the country. About 5,000 found jobs with "shows," good, bad and indifferent. What became of the other 20,000 it would be difficult to say. The average professional life of chorus girls is three short years and they may expect many weeks of idleness in this period. There always is an overabundant supply of new ones to select from every fall. Perhaps 150 attain to speaking parts in plays in one sea son. The rest are rarely heard of again. Most stage-struck girls dream of brilliant marriages to men of wealth but that is an illusive dream. O. O. McIntyre, New York theatrical critic, says not more than ten chorus girls have married millionaires in the last

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# What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

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### THE STORY

Hilton Hanby, prosperous New York merchant, has purchased a country place—the Gray house, near Pine Plains. Miss Selenos, a former tenant of the Gray house, calls at his office and warns him that the house is un-der a curse. Further alarming details are impressed upon Adolf Smucker, Hanby's secretary, by a man who claims to have been chauffeur for Sir Stanford Sey-mour, former occupant of the place. The Hanbys laugh off the warnings they have received both from Miss Selenos and from Smucker's acquaintance, as some form of practical joke. But they are shocked when they hear that the caretaker whom they have put in charge of the Gray house, a man named Kerr, has been mysteriously murdered.

### CHAPTER II-Continued

"Oh, Hil, how lovely!" she cried. "I've hated your business because it has kept you away from us so much. Can you really afford it?"

"I'm rolling in money," he said gay ly. "I bought acreage and sold by the front foot. I'm a boy again!" "That's nothing new, Housatonic." she laughed: "Ada Bishop really believes that's your absurd name. You'll be a boy when you die!"

"Darling Dina, don't worry about Smucker and his drunken dream, [1] have it out with old Bill tomorrow and Reggle will have to confess that he failed. It was a fool scheme of theirs, anyway."

"When did you ever know Bill Pelbam to do anything really foolish?" "He acted the part superbly. It fooled me completely."

"I don't mean that exactly. It seems so stupid to imagine that any one could be scared away from a house by vague talk like that. Hil, do verify the names Smucker gave you-Mr. Seymour and the others

Promise me!" "Probably all names that Reggie thought up on the spur of the moment; but I'll ask the agent I bought 'the place from, if that will satisfy you."

Adolf Smucker was always earlier at the office than the other employees. It gained him a reputation for punctuality, and enabled him to learn much of the firm's business that would otherwise be kept from him.

He was nervous on this particular morning. He had gone home the night before, and had told his family of all the daring and splendid things he had said and done. Mrs. Smucker, usually so admiring and reassuring, had remarked:

"Dolf, you've fired yourself. You might have waited till the two girls was out of school!"

Smucker's father had listened rapturously to the account of the planked

"Real beer!" he said many times.

"Not in this life shall I taste real beer again!" "Nor in the life to come," said his

daughter-in-law "Turn your thought from your sinful appetites." She looked at the clock, "It's time you went to the docks."

Assuredly Adolf Smucker was un happy. He was filing letters indus triously when Hanby sent for him

"No," said Hanby, as Adolf unsheathed his newly pointed pencils. "I'm not giving you any letters to day. I'm getting rid of you. The cashier will pay you a month's sal-

The Adam's apple tried to burst its bounds.

"I'm sure I've worked long and faithfully for you, Mr. Hanby," Smucker cried. "I don't deserve "You don't," returned Hanby. "Two

weeks' salary would be quite sufficient. Listen to me, Smucker, You've never been either faithful or efficient. God knows why I didn't fire you years ago. I suppose those hard luck stories you used to spring whenever you were in danger saved you. You told me less than a month ago the same old yarn about paying installments on your house and looking after an old father. Don't interrupt Your house was paid for three years ago, and your old father is night watchman on some docks near where you live. Your three elder children keep themselves and help support the home. Probably you are comfortably

Smucker raised his voice.

fixed."

"Mr. Hanby, I won't be fired without a good reason!"

"You've not even been honest," continued Hanby. "There are petty cash irregularities that can be gone into if you wish it, and certain losses of postage stamp's. If you are wise, you won't irritate me any longer."

Smucker withdrew. So they had found out about him! What a trick for a rich man like Hanby, to be watching when an old employee used n office stamp for his private cor-

When he was much excited, there were noises in Mr. Smucker's head as of things about to burst. What a day there would be when the intellectu pose of it because of the strict law gende Blatter (Berlin).

slaved the capitalists! He had been one of those who believed that Lenin was to be the savior of America. Lenin had died, but others would be raised up. Smucker's visions of ven geance were stupendous. They died down a little when he reflected that he must face that sound domestic economist, Mrs. Adolf. He drew his month's unearned salary vindictively.

At eleven o'clock Bill Pelham, summoned by telephone, sauntered into Hanby's office. He was a slight man, above middle beight, with dark bair and eyes. His was a tired, lined face -the face of a man to whom success has not come. No man was closer to him than Hanby.

"How's the dog market, Bill?" Hanby asked.

"I don't know; but my business is going to the dogs, if that's what you mean. We can't all guess where the wheel is going to stop. Sorry I couldn't get to your dinner party last night. Dina rang me up and told me that my absence was the only blem-

"That's a fact, Bill." Hanby looked at him keenly. "You don't relish this country life iden?"

"It's a tragedy to me." Pelham groaned "Your home is my home. You'let me come when I want to and leave when I want to. You ask no vain questions, and my grouches never make you angry. I don't know what the devil I shall do. You've been blessed above all the men I know. Your girls are pretty and popular, and yet they don't go guzzling gin with chauffeurs. Your boy is popular, and yet he keeps clean. I've often thought the Hanby family was sent to show that decency was possible even in this jazz life we lead. Do I relish your going? Don't make

"You'll be at the Gray house, too. You can't drop out of our lives, so don't anticipate it. Funny place, the Gray house! I suppose you read that my caretaker was murdered last night?"

"Haven't seen the morning papers Tell me about it."

"A puzzling crime," commented Pelham, when he had heard all that his friend knew.

"I may be next," Hanby said, wondering how long Bill could maintain this air of complete innocence. "Poor Dina a widow, with the chance of marrying a better man!"

"Don't!" said Bill, frowning. don't like to hear you make a joke of that sort of thing. If Dina died. could you ever marry again?"

"Good G-d, no! Of course not!" replied Hanby, startled.

"She couldn't either. Hil, old man, don't you know that every now and again in this human family two people are born like Dina and you-two people whom nothing can separate but death? I've watched you with other women, and I've watched her with other men-pretty women, too, -and better-looking cusses than you. Tell me, have you ever seen a woman you care a d-u for since you met "No."

"And she's seen no other man. You two are marvels. That family of what it is because of its

"I didn't mean that about Dina marrying," Hanby said, a little shamefacedly. "You know men don't like to seem sentimental. Your friendship has been a great deal to us, Bill, and you are not going to drop out."

"I worship Dina," Bill Pelham said meditatively. "Directly I saw her twenty years ago, I knew that she was the one woman." He smiled whimsically. "Every Christmas she lets me kiss her under the mistletoe. Once every year! You can bet I shall be with you on Christmas eve, anyway."

Hanby smiled. "If we lived in some European countries, I should have to challenge you to a duel for that and kill you' "It's the dark, saturnine villain who does the slaying." Bill remind-

als controlled the workers and en | ed him. "I should sneer diabolically, and ask you to name the rib under which you would like my rapier to go." He lighted a cigarette. "Why did you ask me to come?'

"To discuss your Aunt Selina." "How the devil did you know I had an Aunt Selina? She was a greatgrandaunt, a playmate of Martha Washington, if the family history is

"I didn't know it. Look here, Bill -Dina's all upset about some merry spirits who have been trying to frighten me away from Pine Plains. Do you admit coming here and pretending to be Miss Selenos, who hated and despised me above all men, and pinned her faith on dogs?"

"One of us is crazy," replied Bill Pelham "At the time you say I was here, a dozen men will prove that I was in Chicago. I have played practical jokes, and I hope to again, if I live; but I know nothing of this. Tell me all."

Hanby described not only his experience but that of Adolf Smucker. "You can count Reggie out, too," Pelham declared. "He's at the bankers' convention in Baltimore. These two people may be fakes, but Reggie and I are innocent. Silly sort of stories to tell!"

"That's what Dina said." "Is she worried?"

"Just a little. Nothing physical can scare her, but she takes funny psychological excursions. She was reading an English book on 'Haunted Houses' when I left.'

"There are such things," Pelham said, gravely. "Glamis castle, for one, and the house where the Wesleys lived. I don't know enough to disbelieve. Look here. Hil-we've got to get to the bottom of this."

"What do you suggest?" "I've got a clear day. I'll interview the man you bought the place from, and find out about past tenants. Also, I'll see if there was a Selenos family holding land grants in California. I'll probably drop in after dinner. Where are you off to?" concluded Pelham, as Hanby reached for his bat.

"Pine Plains. Junior is motoring me up. I'll be back by dinner time, glove." with luck. Anyhow, wait for me. I've got to see about another caretaker and arrange for the burial of Kerr. Not a cent was found on him, and it seems that he has no relations. I feel responsible, in a way. Junior seems to think that he's going to be a Sherlock Holmes, to the chagrin and confusion of the Pine Plains

"There is no such thing as a meaningless crime." Pelham remarked, 'Junior may be of some help."

"I hope so. I want to clear up everything, so that Dina and Celia won't have a chance to feel nervous. Dina has a vague idea that the country is dangerous. She was raised in Cleveland's most select residential district, and has always lived in cities. I'm a wild man from the Housatonic feud country, and the idea of tramps doesn't give me a thrill at all."

"If I know Dina," Bill said thoughtfully, "she'll be less worried about tramps than she will about any reputed curse on the place. Like many of those highly strung women, she's psychically sensitive. If all these tragedies happened there, she's bound to hear of them. You've already had a murder on your front lawn.

"That's not serious," Hanby returned. "Some wandering yegg killed the poor fellow for his savings."

"I wish you hadn't sent that Selenos woman off without getting more particulars from her. You calmly shut all avenues of information."

"Her manner was so infernally insulting, Bill. You know I'm not the sort of man to be told that I must sell the house I've selected as a home after inspecting hundreds of places. The poor old thing was crazy." "What about Smucker?"

"Hooch talked there. Smucker's not too well balanced, either." Bill Pelham shook his head. "I don't like it," he said

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Who Has Missing Half of Cullinan Diamond?

mines at Cullinan, South Africa, in the native fled with the diamond. 1905, it was found that one side was so flat and smooth that it was considered to be only part of a much big ger diamond. The enormous half brother, bowever, has never been found, although scientists, diamond miners, financiers, geologists and thieves have been searching for it for twenty-three years. Its whereabouts and even its existence are one of the

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that corner.

Before he peered between the can stall operations east." cough corner of wall and the bush | Buell promised with a heightened BLACKWELL'S. was as much danger here, pernaps needed. more, yet it was not the same Then he tooked.

He saw a bright fire, a red faced citedly man bending over it whistling, "You'll know presently. sides and two supporting posts, him till you hear from me, Duane's second glance, not so blind- you don't hear-he's yours." backs to him.

"H's a smoother trail by long ran into Sheriff Bridger. odds, but ain't so short as this one He laid a heavy hand on Bridg right over the mountain," one out- er.

"What's eatin' you, Panhandle?" ejacutated another. "Blossom an' me ing?" rode from Faraway Springs, where The sheriff gasped and Poggin is with some of the gang," swarthy face turned green. He

Knell, Blossom Kane, Panhandle Smith, Boldt-how well Duane remembered the names-all here, the big men of Cheseldine's game, ex-

ept the biggest Poggin. ensations of the moment deaden- them out with shaking fingers and ed, sight and sound of what was Duane snatched them, and with a sefore him. He sank down cot look at Bridger that meant death trolled himself, silenced a mount- he shoved him back. ing exultation, then from a less Then Duane with gun high leap-

The outlaws were waiting for supper. Their conversation might have been that of cowboys in he watched with the eyes of a of you! Quick!

wolf upon its quary,

Blossom Kane was the leanlimbed messenger who had so angered Fletcher. Boldt was a giant in stature, dark, bearded, allent, Panhandle Smith, a short, bow-legged man, red-faced, merry, cook proface man, resembling many rusters Duane had known, particular'-

And Knell, who sat there, tall, silm, like a boy in build, like a boy in years, with his pale, smooth, expressionless face and his rold gray eyes.

And Cheseldine, who leaned up And Cheseldine, who leaned up against the wall, handsome, with his pointed face and beard, like , aristocrat, resembled many a rich Louisiana planter Duane had met. The sixth man sat so much in the shadow that he could not be plainly seen and though addressed his name was not mentioned.

Panhandle Smith carried and pans into the cabin and cheerfully called out: "If you gents air hangry fer grub don't look fer ne to feed you with a spoon.'

The outlaws piled inside, made a great bustle and clatter as they sat to their meal. Like hungry men they talked little.

Duane waited there for and then guardedly got up and crept around to the other side of the cabin. After he became used to the dark again he ventured to steal along the wall to the crack and peeped in. The outlaws were in the first room and could not be

For Duane the twenty-fifth of October seemed a whole lifetime in coming. When that day dawned he left a lonely camp in the brush and rode into Bradford.

He went to the old inn-keeper with whom he had made acquaintance, and leaving his horse in the stable set off in search of Buell. Inquiry discovered the night operator at his boarding house asleep. Duane had him awakened. Buell came in heavy-eyed, but curious,

hair expectant. Buell, I'm sorry to disturb you." said Duane, but my business is argent. You can aid me. I'm going to arrest a man here today, a prominent citizen. Now it's likely some of his friends somebody, at any rate will shove a gun in your

He saw a light before he nade fare, or the day operator's, nd at the dark outline of the cabin. make you send telegrams along the

saw moving dark figures cross the What I want you to do is to post lister. See J. J. TAYLOR, four light. Evidently there was a wide the other operator. Then in case miles west and one mile north of Rock Island and Twin City trac be cool and pretend to send the message given you. But send the was bushes, an old shed, a wood wrong message anything at ran- Rouring Springs, Texas, are visit pile, all the cover he needed at dom. Bluff the thing so these allies of my man will think they

moment. This excitement was pleasure to go at once and relieve different from that he had always the day operator, who, he said, felt when pursued. It had no bit-wanted some time off duty, and to terness, no pain, no dread. There stay by his instrument as long as

"Who're you after?" he asked ex- Friday.

while he handled a steaming pot, other thing-my horse is over at Over him was a roofed shed built the inn. I'll have to leave him against the wall with two open and I'd like you to take care of

ed by the sudden bright light, made | The time passed. When he went out other men, three in the the out he saw several Mexicans, a shadows, two in the flare, but with cowboy and two men, and they all Friday. watched him curiously.

Excuse me, Phil. Shore, I didn't looked sick. He could not speak. BLACKWELL'S. see you come in, an' Boldt never Over his shoulder Duane saw

"It took you a long time to get of men, all intent upon themselves, left Saturday for Fort Worth to E. Hart and John White were in but I guess that's just as "I'm Buck Duane, Texas Rang- attend the Fat Stock Show, well," spoke up a smooth, suave er," he said close to Bridger's ear. And he drew his gun and pressed it against the sheriff. "Look down,"

Bridger saw the gun and almos

on Duane.

strained position, he peered forth ed in front of the approaching

word had petrified. One of them he felt would come. All the time "Hands out! Not up! In front

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