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Trades Day February Second, Always Call For Your Tickets POULTRY SHOW AGAIN POSTPONED UNTIL FEBRUARY

CONFLICT OF DATES CAUSES THE FRIONA POULTRY SHOW DATE TO BE CHANGED TO FEBRUARY

Farwell-Texico Show Scheduled to be Held Next might be the reason. Now, judge, Week Causes Postponement of Local Exhibit Un- the simple reason that you are not til February; Chicken Fanciers Invited to Prepare your subscription has expired, and For Best Exhibit Ever Held In Parmer County. you failed to renew and we took

was at first set for December 7 stponed to February 1 and 2. The reason of the last postpon- 25; BIG CROWD ment was that January 25 and 26 are the same days on which the Farwell-Texico poultry show will Splendid Program Has be held and the second change in date was made in order that the two shows should not conflict.

Poultry growers and fanciers of Friona and the entire county are urged to make all possible prep. arations for numerous and good! urday, February 1 and 2.

on account of the extremely busy day, January 25. season then prevailing among the farmers in their efforts to finish district president of the Parent ladies will serve dinner at the harvesting their crops.

BASKET BALL NEWS.

Following is a report of the

were defeated to the tune of 38 Lighting Ceremony. Hereford five. The Friona boys during the entire game.

At the end of the score was close. In the latter one invited to be present. Come half Seed of Hereford repeatedly for the sake of your child, school WOULD PAVE dropped them into the basket to pile up a great lead. Friona played good ball all through the will be rendered on that date in

Friona vs Bovina.

close. In the second period of Methodist church. the game Friona gained a lead. City Welcome, John White, especially the Friona quintette. Furlong, local president.

In the second half Friona play- Response, Mrs. J. M. Crain, dis-ed a fast as ever. They allowed trict president. the Friona boys seemed to have ment Fund. hit their stride and got going. The Why we should be in memberof Hamlin and Baker, and the Congress, Mrs. Tom Williams, of Sixth.

Friona vs Hereford.

score. The Friona team seemed bay, Amarillo. to have no life or pep during the Educational significance of Parend of the half the score was Crain, Claude, 25 to 4.

played Hereford and scored six- dining room of church. teen points to Hereford's twelve Trio, Mmes, Crawford, Hanson during that half. Lewis and and Reeve. while taker rang the most bas Congregational church.
kets for Friona.

Round table discussion

YOUNG LADY TO HOSPITAL.

Miss Pauline Parr was taken to the hospital at Clovis last Saturday where her tonsils were removed. She returned home in the afternoon and during the night and Sunday bleeding continued to the extent that her father, J. W. Parr, returned her to the hospital where the hemorrhage was stop J. M. Crain, district president. ped and at last report she was getting along nicely.

VISIT IN NEW MEXICO.

It is reported on authority that the Friona Poultry Show which P.-T. A. MEETING and 8, and later postponed to Jan-HERE JANUARY

The district officers of the Partriet in which Parmer county is study and which we will take up The first postponment was made included will visit Friona on Fri- in the near future.

Teacher Association, and a num. Poultry Show February 1 and 2 ber of other district officers will for which the president, Mrs. hold a school of instruction in our city on the above mentioned date. Every school in the county, where the list of women to assure their ty Judge John H. Aldridge, Ir organization of a Christian Fodos.

Several young people gathered by the City Commission is the grading and resurfacing of the list of women to assure their ty Judge John H. Aldridge Ir organization of a Christian Fodos. ed to take part in the "Candle Rose, Bibles and Key.

will cause better co-operation and Mrs. White as leader. better understanding concerning the P.-T. A. work. You are every-

Following is the program which the auditorium of the Congregational church, as follows:

On Thursday, January 10, the Special music. Friona five defeated the Bovina Solo, A Little Child Shall Lead,

Both teams played fast basketball P. T. A. Welcome, Mrs. E. R.

Bovina to score but two points Why Lose Identity, Mrs. West-

corresponding secretary.

defeated Friona by a 31 to 20 and District Meetings, Mrs. West- tically wasted in the temporary condition depends not only the well- to go to waste on account of phy. provements will be made which rillo News-Globe throughout some

Value of Pre-school Associations.

However the Friona team came Mrs. Tom Williams, Amarillo. back in the latter half and out. Noonday luncheon, served in the

Seed did most of Hereford's goals Invocation, Rev. Beattle, pastor

Round table discussion on local work of each P. T. A .-

Mrs. J. H. Martin, Farwell Mrs. W. Thompson, Bovina. Mrs. Caldwell, Oklahoma Lane Mrs. Bledsoe, Lazbuddie.

Mrs. W. Charles, Boving preschool. Mrs. J. A. Blackwell, Friona pre-school

Mrs. F. Schlenker, Rhea.

Mrs. J. L. Livings, Friona. Need of County Council, Mrs.

PREACHED AT EARTH.

tendered him by the people there, able,

JUDGE TEMPLE HERE LAST SATURDAY.

Judge J. C. Temple of Farwell Saturday afternoon.

The judge complained to a friend of the Star that his paper had been discontinued since the county seat it that you did not want it longer. If the judge has renewed and he Star gets to him regularly, of the county, present. just as we are glad to do by all our subscribers

W. M. S. REPORT.

Thank you.

three visitors present. Rev. Port tion by Rev. Porter of the local er gave a very instructive as weil Methodist church.

Following this the society

Benediction, Rev. Porter.

MAIN STREET OF OUR CITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blackwell local Congregational church, re- the bond payments and interest advice and suggestions contained tended an offer to help the asso- On arriving the only position til he is able to return home. His tonday from a short visit turned Monday from a visit to would almost impoverish many of in Miss Moore's talk, if practic ciation at any time and in any way open at that time were those son, Reuben, was with him Mouwith friends at Pleasant Hill, New Spring Lake and Earth where he our residents. In rebuttal of this ed in our schools, could hardly which the faculty of the college that would require night service day and Tuesday, and Mrs. Gisch-Mexico. That was Mr. and Mrs. preached Sunday forenoon and at it is said that the amount would be estimated. She closed her part could render. Blackwell's former how where night. This was his first service be spread over so many years that of the program with a few setting. The program of the day was ity for him to advance in the work remainder of the time he is in they lived for many years at they at Earth and he expressed himself the small yearly payments by each up exercises or games with her closed by a brief business session of aviation, so they returned home the city. His many friends here had a very happy time visiting as well pleased with the reception individual would be scarcely notice, and the sess by the members of the association until such time as more desirable wish him a complete and speedy

TEACHERS IN MEETING HERE **JANUARY**

election, and implied that that Extensive Program Car- Mr. Serriere came to the Plains

the program and presided over the so he may be closer to the town business deliberations of the asso. ciation.

In Coming Session, uary 15, with three members and which was followed by an invoca-

exhibits here on Friday and Sat- ent-Teacher Association of the district officers of the Paras interesting talk on mission. The regular program was then abundant grain crop as narrated exhibits here on Friday and Sat- ent-Teacher Association of the district officers of the Paras as interesting talk on mission taken up and rendered in detail in last week's issue of the Star as prescribed with the exception in last week's issue of the Star, of some minor change in time of which, he says, is not over-rated. delivering some of the numbers. Mrs. J. M. Crain of Claude, a strictly business meeting. The The attendants were slow in arriving, which made the time of be-

> plishing this difficult task in the be expected. teacher's work

highly appreciated by her audience class. the piano.

Course? Mrs. T. J. Page, Claude, highly flavored with the best of the health of the pupil should be had come under his own observabusiness judgment, such as saving the first concern of both the partition, in some of which instances treasury will make some of trese On January 10 Hereford again Value of representation at State the money that is now being praceents and teachers, since on this brilliant minds had been allowed impossible at present, but all imimprovements being given these fare and comfort of the children, sical defects that easily could have careful planning under the limited streets. It is said that these tem but their educational success as been removed had they been taken means will admit of. first half of the game, and at the ent-Teacher work. Mrs. J. M. porary improvements will wear well. She proved by many illus- in time, and in others where apaway before the means have been trations or examples that this is parently dull pupils had become collected to pay for them, or re- a fact, and told of cases in her the leaders of their schools when quire constant labor and expense own experience where seemingly the physical defects had been re-

> city an appearance of stability or ily recommended was that of clean- pupit's temperament, at least oc- Rushing grocery store. permanance which will attract in liness, especially of the child's fore resorting to drastic measures. The little fellow was playing vestors and new residents, whose hands, before eating the noonday of subordinate and discipline. vestors and new residents, whose hands, before eating the moonday of subordinate and discipline.
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> presence and influence will add lunch and illustrated how this Dr. Clements told also of the manner lost his balance and fell eer citizens, who has been sufferned by the control of the manner lost his balance and fell error citizens. more to the city's business activi- could be easily arranged at and almost magic growth of the infant to the bottom of the basement. He ling for a few years past with ties than the paving will cost, and added to this will be the pleasure and convenience of using the commended and directions given they now have a plant of formula to the basement. He was immediately rescued and found to the basement. He was immediately rescued and found to the pleasure and convenience of using the for a simple method of providing teen buildings and an enrollment some painful brulses but no ser. smooth and permanents streets, same at a minimum expense, and of 1994 students, which the registions injuries. cut into rough places and some sent to school while sick or con- 2000 mark before the beginning of valescing from an attack of sick- this week. He also brought the RETURNED FROM WICHITA. will be entirely successful, and The item of cost seems to be the ness of any kind, as the health teachers of Parmer county the

iving near Muleshoe for the past paid the Star office a friendly

ried Out by Visiting from Shattuck. Oklahoma, two years ago and is so well pleased Teachers; Miss Moore with the country that he expects Has Prominent Part. to remain. He said that during the time he lived at his former home he never harvested one good The Parmer County Teachers crop. Always something in the we failed to give him credit on our Association held its regular meet nature of hot winds, hail, wind, books, if he will make the matter ing and program in the high school too much rain or too dry there. known to us we will be only too auditorium here last Saturday. He has good crops here and does glad to reinstate him and see that with pro tically all the teachers not care to leave the Plains. In fact, he says he can not be driven Prof. J. A. Conway, president away. He is planning to rent the of the association and superintend. J. J. Taylor farm west of Friena ent of the Friona school, directed and move to it in the near future

Much Interest Manifest of Mrs. E. S. White Tuesday, Jan. The program began with the star to send to some friends in Oklahoma so that they might the Star to send to some friends be tempted to do as he has donethem to read the story of the

ORGANIZE CHRISTIAN EN DEAVOR.

Farwell schools. Prof. Sawyer Mary Katherine Crawford planist. properly smoothed and packed. We are very anxious for our After refreshments the society handled his subject in a most logi. These officers are competent and In addition to the graden and keep the good work going. to 20. Hereford proved themselves the superiors of the Frioselves the superiors of the Frioors to attend this meeting. It selves the superiors of the Frio-na team as they held the lead will cause better co-operation and vill cause better cause and vill cause better co-operation and vill cause better cause and vill cause better cause and vill cause better cause and vill cause and vill cause and vill cause and vill cause better cause and vill cause a

> Miss Rose E. Adams, superin- luncheon which was now in readiment. In addition to the grading There will be a two days Farmtendent of the department of ex- ness, which had been prepared by and surfacing on these blocks on ers. Short Course, Tuesday and pression and music in the Frion. ladies of the community and mem. Sixth street the crest of the rise Wednesday, January 29-30, at Texschools, rendered two charming bers of Miss Askew's domestic at the junction of Sixth and Wash- as Tech, Lubbock. The program reading selections, which were science class and served by the ington will be cut down and dirt will contain items of interest for

which she was accompanied by speaker of the day. Dr. Clements, the place and enable water collect issue of The Star. Miss Mary Catheryn Crawford at director of education at Texas ed there after each hard rain to Tech, was introduced by President drain away to the east.

fast floor work and goal shooting ship with State and National Main Street and small parts of with spirit into her subject, which the pupils or students, as present there. guarding of Johnson of the Friona guarding of Johnson of the Friona were the features of the What is the Correspondence of this move is very strong and which of the argument in favor perfectly.

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Miss Moore showed first why by citing numerous cases which conditions but the limited city.

Rev. J. L. Beattie, pastor of the additional tax necessary to meet. The value of the explanations, they might choose. He also ex. as aviator.

WILL MOVE TO J. J. TAYLOR STATE HEALTH NURSE CALLED Frank Service who has been TO NEW FIELD: WORK IN THIS two years, was a business visitor COUNTY WAS OF GREAT BENEFIT

Last Minute Message to Commissioners Court Urges Employment of Nurse by County to See After Health of Children and Grown-ups; Thinks Such Step Would Be the Best Investment Possible.

TO GRADE AND SURFACE TWO **CITY STREETS**

He asked for a few copies of City Improvement Com- her last word of instruction so and Eighth Streets, still with us.

> endorsement of the City Improvement Committee, has entered a health nurse at the earliest posprogram of street improvement which will be of immense value to our citizens and those who best investment the court could

Every school in the county, whether it has an organized P. T. A. contributions. Mmes. White and or not, is asked to send as many Parr: serving committee. Mmes. The index's talk form the organization which was Fighth Street. The contributions including one games played by the Friend Chiefs or not, is asked to send as many the past two weeks with results of each game:

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Then on either side of the street be resurfaced with at the meeting and Friona had been considered by the meeting and the meeting and Friona had been considered by the meeting and the meeting and the meeting and the meeting and the meet N. Sawyer, superintendent of the en Crawford song leader, and a heavy topping of caliche and one, Mrs. E. R. Furlong, president

that will receive the same treat placed at the junction of Sixth both men and women. This preone being a musical reading in Following the luncheon hour, the and Main to fill the depression at gram is printed elsewhere in this

GETS BAD FALL.

to keep them in satisfactory con. dull pupils had become leaders moved, thus allowing the child's Rev. and Mrs. Porter had a narrow, else in the state. County agents of their classes when some physi- mentality to develop. The speak- escape from severe injury Monday have been asked to co-operate. Another sound argument is that cal defect had been removed. er urged the teachers to be pat- afternoon when he fell through the this much pavement will give the Among the remedies most heart lient and also considerate of the opening into the cellar in the

that when the bandages are reonly argument produced against of the other children is too pre-cordial greetings of Dr. Paul W. Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Maurer moved Mr. Gischler will have his the paving program, since there clous to take such chances. Even Horn, and his sincere regret that returned Monday from their visit sight restored. seems to be no one who would not temperatures of the rooms and he was unable to be there on that to Wichita, Kansas, whither they The patient stood the ordeal of like to have the solid streets in perfect ventilation were also stress day as had been expected. An went last week and where Mr. the operation well, but his nerpreference of the kind now in use, ed as needful precaution in as invitation was also extended to Maurer hoped to secure a situation your condition as a result of the It is therefore argued that the suring the health of the children, all to visit the college at any time in one of the aviation fields there operation requires that some mem-

> and these showed little opportun ler went over to be with him the sion adjourned for the delicious following Dr. Clements' address, positions should be open to him recovery,

Miss Celia Moore, itinerant state health nurse, who has been laboring in the interest of the school children of Parmer county for the past five weeks was unexpectedly called to Comanche county early in the week for a period of

similar work there. In answering this urgent call she had very little time to leave mittee and Commission that we, as mothers, fathers and teachers, might carry this great Plan to Resurface Main work on, but her thoughts were

She met with the commissioners of the city commission and the concerning a county health pro-

street, one on either side of Main. ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

During the past year, a total of team 52 to 9 in a fast cage game. Miss Adams.

It now being the noon hour, it conway. Dr. Clement's speech wis a questioned whether to contining one of the most interesting and interesting a Paving Creates Arguue the program as arranged or adjourn at this time for the noon any time been favored with and planting shade trees which the sity of Texas, according to Miss ment as to Advisability lunch. The subject, Improving was listened to with the most inof Such Step Just Now.

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The City Commission has many other plans for improvement under past few years. Some of these perfectly.

> A Master Dairy Farmers' Con-Texas, the object being to promote better dairy feeding and marketing methods and to prove that milk can be produced cheap-

OPERATION FOR CATARACT.

to undergo an operation for same. It is reported as the belief of the specialist that the operation

ber of his family be with him un-

A forgotten Hero of the Revolution



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FTER more than a century of neglect of his unmarked grave, tardy honors have at last been paid to a forgotten hero of the American Revolution, whose services were of inestimable val-

ue to the cause of liberty, a man who was one of George Washington's closest personal friends and to whose lot It fell to close the dying eyes of the Father of His Country.

This man was Dr. James Craik chief physician and surgeon of the Continental army, After Doctor Craik's death in 1814, he was buried in the churchyard of the old Presbyterian meeting house in Alexandria, Va-With the passage of years the old burying ground was neglected; weeds covered it and finally all trace of Doctor Cralk's grave was lost. Several years ago a movement was started to locate the grave of this patriot and erect a suitable marker. This was done and a small brass tablet was prowided by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce. Through an error, however, this tablet was placed in the

But last year the project was taken up by the Presbyterian Meeting House monument, paid for by his descendants, was recently unveiled over Doc tor Craik's grave.

Doctor Cralk had had a distin guished career even before he became chief medical officer for the patriot army in the Revolution. What that career was is shown by the following sketch of his life, provided by the restoration committee:

Upon the organization of the Virginia Provisional regiment in 1754, Cralk was appointed surgeon. The command was at the same time tendered to Maj. George Washington who modestly declined but accepted the Hentenant colonelcy, the command going to Col. Joshua Fry. The regiment was not brought together until, upon the death of Fry at Wills Creek, Washington succeeded to the leadership and the headquarters joined him at Fort Necessity. Here was begun that lifelong intimacy between Washington and Craik, so much treasured

Cralk, as medical officer of his regiment, was present at the battle of Great Meadows in 1754 and rendered surgical aid to the wounded in that action. His service extended also over the period of the ill-fated expedition of Braddock toward Fort Duquesne, and he participated in the battle of the Monongahela, where he dressed the wounds of the comander of the British forces and many others of the injured upon that bloody field. Here he witnessed the singular impunity which attended his youthful chief as he performed his duties first as aide and later as commander of the disheartened remnants of the British troops.

When, then, on August 14, 1755, some six weeks after the operations on the Monongahela, Washington was appointed to the command of the Virginia provincial army and assigned to the duty of protecting the Virginia and Maryland frontier from the French and Indians, Doctor Craik still

Another "Tong" War

in a residential district when a badly

battered house-to-house salesman

to a red-headed iceman, who had just

climbed on his wagon, "I want that

man arrested. Just look what he did

Stalking majestically into the street.

the policeman waved the ice-wagon to

rushed up to him.

A policeman was walking his beat

"Say, officer," he panted, pointing

for more than three years, during which all the hardships and privations of the hardy frontier troops were shared by the young surgeon, whose service ceased only upon the disbandment of the little army after the capture of Fort Pitt on Novem-

Upon his retirement from the Virginia provincial service, Craik purchased an extensive plantation at Port sion which was described by his in the country." Here on the 13th of bride, nee Mariamne Ewell of Belle and here he passed in active medical practice the years which elapsed until he again followed his friend at his country's call. During this time the Cralks and the Washingtons never relinquished their intimacy, and the interchange of visits between Port Tosource of the sincerest pleasure to

When the occurrences arose which ence, Doctor Craik was an active pa- tary of war, had himself served as a and as a result an imposing granite | spicuous in a meeting of the citizens | and in him Craik found a strong supof his county at Port Tobacco, at which were adopted a series of resolutions in which the people pledged themselves that if the act of par-Hament to blockade the port of Boston was not promptly repealed the inhabitants of the county would join with the several counties of Maryland and the principal colonies of America to break off all commercial communication with Great Britain and the West Indies. Craik was a member of the committee of correspondence selected to carry out these resolutions.

So valuable to the cause was the presence of Craik in Maryland and so deeply were planted the rootlets of his social and professional relations that Washington hesitated a considerable time after assuming command of the American forces to ask his old friend to again place his medico-military experience at the disposal of his country. But in April, 1777, in a most cordial letter be tendered to him his choice between the positions of "senior physician and surgeon of the hospital with pay of \$4 and six rations per day and forage for one horse" and "assistant director general. with pay of \$3 and six rations per day and two horses and traveling expenses found" in the middle depart-

The latter position the doctor accepted and soon entered upon his duties. On the arrival of Count Rochambeau and his forces Cralk was ordered to join them at Newport, R. L. and to organize their hospital department, a task which the accomplished with the most complete success.

On the reorganization of the medical department, October 6, 1780, Doc tor Craik was appointed the senior of the four "chief hospital physicians and surgeons," being the third officer in rank in the Medical corps, and upon the resignation of Director General Shippen and the promotion of Dr John Cochran, "chief physician and surgeon of the army," he was adremained as his chief medical officer. I vanced to the second place under the The operations thus begun continued latter title. This position he held unage of sixty-four.

"Of did," was the shameless reply.

"Allenation ov affections," replied

the iceman. "He sold Bridget Nolan's

missus wan av thim electric ice-boxes."

Crocodile's Dinner-Call

In Njango, a village on the shores

of Lake Victoria, Uganda, an African

by the use of a peculiar call can sum-

mons an 11-foot crocodile from the

you hit this man?"

"What for?"

war, in 1783, after personally participating in many of its most important events, including the capitulation at

At the close of the war, he returned to his home at Port Tobacco, but shortly after, at the earnest solicitation of his late chief, he removed to Alexandria, near Mount Vernon, where Le continued in agreeable association with the Washingtons until his death. In 1798, when war with France seemed inevitable and Washington was again summoned to lead the army, he made Tobacco, in Charles county, Maryland. | the appointment of Craik at the head and erected upon it a spacious man- of the medical department one of the conditions of his own acceptance of grandson, Daniel Jenifer, in 1849 as | the command, remarking, "I have aieven then one of the "largest, most | ready been applied to by a gentleman, comfortable and agreeable residences to recommend him for director of the hospital, which I have refused, as well November, 1760, he brought his young on general grounds as because 1 should prefer my old friend, Doctor Air, in Prince William county, Va., Craik, who, from forty years' experience, is better qualified than a dozen of them together.'

Craik was accordingly commissloned physician general of the army, July 19, 1798, with the pay and emoluments of lieutenant colonel, but without rank. With the proverbial neglibacco and Mount Vernon were the gence of military legislation, the act organizing the provincial army provided only for regimental surgeons and surgeon's mates. Fortunately, culminated in the War for Independ- Lowever, James McHenry, the secreport in developing a properly organ ized "medical establishment," an act for the materialization of which was passed by congress, March 2, 1799.

The determined attitude of the United States, her prompt resort to arms and the reappearance of her IIlustrious soldier at the head of the army, however, was sufficient to repress the warlike ardor of France, and, peace speedily prevailing between the two nations, the army was disbanded, Physician General Craik's services officially terminating on June

Long before the latter date, however, he had returned to his beautiful Virginia home, where in December, 1799, it fell to his lot to close with his own hand the dying eyes of his faithful and famous friend, General Washington.

Of that solemn hour, Craik bimself wrote: "I, who was bred amid scenes of human calamity, who had so often witnessed death in its direst and most awful forms, believed that its terrors were too familiar to my eye to shake my fortitude; but when I saw this great man die it seemed as if the bonds of my nature were rent asunder, and that the pillar of my country's happiness had fallen to the ground."

Washington's own testimony to the relations between them was witnessed by the clause of his will which specified that: "To my compatriot in arms, and old and intimite friend, Doctor Cralk, I give my bureau for as the cabinet makers call it, tambour secretary) and the circular chair, an appendage of my study.'

Doctor Craik survived this event 15 years, the latter portion of the time in honored retirement, being remembered by his grandson at this period as "a stout, hale, cheery old man, perfectly erect, fond of company and of children and amusing himself with light work in the garden." He remained vigorous to the last and passed away February 6, 1814, at the

halt, and demanded of its driver, "Did | depths of the lake and make it eat poor little thing, he recalled, was from fish from his hand! On Saturdays and Sundays, when hundreds of natives arrive at the little village from the surrounding territory, the African exercises his peculiar power, making the crocodile est scores of fish supplied by the admiring crowd.

This sale of fish is making the native a rich man, and so strange is the sight that motor buses are now making special runs to Njango.

Trust not him that seems a saint.

***************** WHEN THE **SCHOOL-MOM ARRIVED**

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T WAS shortly past noon when Joe

Posson drove by the big blow-out. Glancing at his watch he saw that he had scant time in which to reach Crystal City and bank the money his employer had entrusted to him before he must meet the train. The new school-mom whom Missus Fanning had selected for the Big Arroyo district was coming in on the local and must be conveyed with care to the Fanning ranch.

Joe felt deeply the importance of his two commissions, but his sense of pleasant self-gratulation cooled as be saw another outfit approaching.

"Old Man Raines' buckskins and Sile Robbins handlin' 'em," he said to himself.

The circumstance was untoward. At their last meeting Joe had promised Sile a thrashing and he saw clearly that he would have no time for

"Just my luck," he muttered. "But I've got to attend to business even if I have to postpone the pleasure of lickin' Siles." And he sighed because of a wasted opportunity-a sigh which was nipped short by a spreading smile of surprise. For Le now saw that Sile was not alone. Tucked in under his shoulder was a woman whose hat looked like an eager little flame against the barren overripeness of the fall prairie. Only a young woman would wear a hat like that. Where had Old Sile picked her up, and where was he headed for?

As the distance lessened Joe could see that the woman was not only young but pretty and that Sile seemed to be all taken up with her. Of course Le would be. But what could such a nifty looking little piece of calico see in that bulking, gum-shoeing critter? Not that Joe cared. There was only one girl in the world for him and that was Dolly Bindle whose letters he carried with him night and day. Still the way the girl smiled up into Old mackerel-colored eyes was enough to assure one that her helpless innocence needed a true protector.

The Raines' buckskins came alongside the Fanning blacks and Siles at a motion from the girl stopped. A wondering gaze, blue as violets, was directed at Joe's handsome dark face from under the brim of the flaming little hat.

"Are you really Mr. Posson?" inquired a sweet voice. "And were you coming to meet me?"

Meet her! Great crow! Could this be the school-mom? And Old Sile had her! Joe's jaw dropped and he burned with fresh resentment.

"This is Miss Lucy Dow, Joe," said Sile patronizingly.

Joe swept off his hat, but his eyes were full of ire. The school-mom's name was Lucy Dow as te knew well, Restoration committee of Alexandria, triot. As early as 1774, Le was con- medical officer during the Revolution but he had received the impression from the letters he had heard Missus Fanning read that she would be both plain and middle-aged.

"You see," the girl explained, as she tucked back a strand of silken, corn colored hair, "I made better connections than I expected. When I arrived in Crystal City I don't know what I should have done but for Mr. Robbins. He gave me lunch-" Joe snorted. Lunch! At Wes Howley's old chuck wagon! "And then he offered to take me to my destination. But now that we have met, Mr. Posson," she turned earnestly to Sile, "I won't put you to any further trouble, Mr. Robbins. Since he was coming to meet me I will go the rest of the way

Sile glowered. "Might as well go on now, I'm most | but perfect jewel.

there," he said. The girl's blue eyes appealed to Joe. It was as if she whispered: "He is n queer fish. Please help me." Joe flusted betwixt pleasure and pain.

"I-I'm sorry," Le, stammered when Sile caught him up.

"Don't you remember I told you Joe was bound for Crystal City anyway?' he asked the girl. "He's got to mail a letter"-he grinned knowingly-"and bank some money. See that bulge on the left side of his coat? He's got forty-two bundred there. You know I told you my boss paid it to his boss yesterday. That's right, Joe, I saw

Joe's chest swelled with rudely in taken breath. He clenched his hands. Wasn't there a thing on earth that Old Sile didn't snoop into?

"Oh, please don't quarrel!" Miss Lucy's blue eyes were full of tears. "I've always heard you westerners shoot at a word. You'll frighten me to death, you will so." She covered her face.

"Oh, laws!" Sile laughed reassuringly, "We don't carry gats when we are on peaceable business."

"Don't you? Haven't either of you a firearm?" Miss Lucy quavered, timidly peeping. If Joe had not felt so much like wiping up the ground with Sile he would have been amused. The somewhere in Vermont, "Cross your heart?" she persisted plaintively, laying one hand on her own obviously palpitating breast. "Hope to die?" "Sure," Sile obligingly crossed his

hig hairy paws on his chest. Joe with contemptuous toleration crossed his. Instantly Miss Lucy's other hand came out of the deep pocket of her gray cont

"Don't move," she commanded crispwhile she handled the snub-nosed deadly thing of steel with convincing | - London Daily Mail.

skill. "I don't fire to miss. You un derstand I'm in dead earnest." "You're a queer schoot-mom." Joe

sneered. "School-mom! I'd be ashamed to be anything so ornery. I'm big Jake Dury's wife!" she snapped. "You-all heern of him? proudly. "Get out of

that wagon," she bade Joe. "I want your team for my getaway. And hand over the money-pronto!" Joe got out of the buckboard and she got in. He handed her his wallet. Sile might have grabbed her then, alt business though she was, but all he

seized the lines and whip and was "My poor horses!" groaned Joe. "I wish they'd run away and break her neck, but she sure knows how to

could do was to shake and giggle. She

drive." "Do you reckon she is that hell-cat Big Jake brought up from Tulsa?" quavered Sile. The very name of that famous bandit subdued him.

"'Pears like it-got any speed in those buckskins?" Joe asked.

"I'll show you," answered Sile. She was out of sight all the way. They entered Crystal City on two wheels scattering dogs and chickens In the narrow street. The local was in. Joe made for it, but the two dusty coaches were already moving. He raked their windows with his glance. At one he caught a glimpse of a white face under a red hat which looked back at him with a grimace of rage

The blacks stood reeking with sweat and beside them was a tall, sensible, spectacled woman, who gravely considered Joe as he approached.

"I reckon you are Miss Lucy Dow?" he said. "I am," she said pointing to a trunk bearing her name.

At that instant Sile appeared. "Telegraph! Catch her at Larri-

"Oh, let her go," he said. "With \$4,200," bawled Sile. Joe reached into his trousers pocket

and pulled out a role of bills. Sile staggered. "But what was in the wallet?" Le

"Dolly's letters," Joe's tone was exceeding mournful. "I've kept 'em in that wallet since I got the first one. I sure hated to lose them, but I reckon they was sacrified in a good

Then he proceeded toward the bank, while the real school-mom for Big Ar royo held the horses.

World's Finest Gems Bought by Americans

One hears a great deal of the size and magnificence of the jewels in the possession of oriental and Russian potentates, and certainly many of these famous jewels are as fine as they are large; but not so many as we in the West are apt to be-

The greatest part of the wealth of the world in gems today is right here in America-an astounding proportion of ft; I should say between one-third and one-half-and we not only possess the greatest quantity of gems and the largest proportion of big ones, but our standard of quality is far higher not only than that of the East but even of Europe.

Many of the celebrated gems of the East are stones which an American woman would not buy, let alone wear. Some of the emeralds in the Russian crown jewels, for example, instead of being what is properly termed a gem, are the whole large crystal-that is when an emerald crystal some four inches long is found, some of the foreign lapidaries will facet and polish the whole enormous thing although it may be uneven in color, with fissures and inclusions. It is the size that impresses them, and one overpowering stone of not very good quality appeals to them more than a small

A more discriminating taste demands that the one beauty spot in that great crystal-the tiny, unflawed, intensely green bit that constitutes the true emerald-be cut out for use as a gem and the rest discarded. That is why emeralds, if they approach perfection, can command almost \$1. 000,000 an ounce-not a high price when one realizes that perhaps only one ten-thousandth part of the original crystal cut to produce that ounce is here represented.

However, no stone varies more in quality-from the most worthless at \$5 a carat up to gems worth well over \$5,000 a carat. A warning to the amateur buyer to watch his step .-Dr. George Kunz in the Saturday Evening Post.

--Oh, Daddy! It was nice and quiet in the movie

theater. They sat near the center of the lower floor. A star appearing in person was doing a combination of 'shimmle" and "spake dance." Little Allen, age three, decided to talk to the far-reaching stage whisper of a child. "I like a dirl like that. I wish I had a dirl like that." When the chuckles had subsided, he added: "If I had a dir! like that I would take her a ride in daddy's tar."

Poor Tom

Miss Teresa Hardy, aged eighty five, cousin of the late Mr. Thomas Hardy, the novelist and poet, died in her sleep at her thatched cottage at Rockhampton, near Dorchester. Miss Hardy said to a Daily Mail

reporter shortly before her death: "Poor Tom. He was a clever boy but I never thought he would take to writing, and I didn't like it when he did. Writing, I think, is not a respectable way of earning a living.

Oklahoma Girl Strong as Boy



"Louise Alice was fretful, nervous and all run-down from whooping cough," says Mrs. F. J. Kolar, 1730 West 22nd St., Oklahoma City, Okla. "The little I could force her to eat wouldn't ever digest. She became un-

derweight, sallow and weak. "Then I decided to try California Fig Syrup, and the results surprised me. Her bowels started working immediately, and in little or no time she was eating so she got to be a pest at the table, always asking us to pass things. Her weight increased, her color improved and she began to romp and play again like other children. Now she's the picture of health, and

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The man who gets into the habit of never making mistakes is altogether too near perfect for this world.

Feel Dizzy

Make the test tonight -



Car Washing Is Very Important

The lack of washing and failure to I the mud, or ice, or snow, so that with wash properly will do more toward rulning the appearance of the car than any other thing. The varnish of the new car is hardened and benefited by frequent washing with clear cool water, writes Richard Bentley in the Farm and Home. Mud, allowed to dry or freeze on the car, takes up all the oil from the varnish and leaves the finish streaked and spotted. A single washing, done carelessly, will destroy the luster that careful washing has preserved for

Start in by cleaning the top. Give It a good stiff brushing to remove the loose dust and then either sponge it or use a soft brush with clear tepid water and castile soap. A chamois skin kept especially for the purpose will hasten the drying, and, of course, the top is not folded back until it is thoroughly dry. About every other time it is a good idea to give the interior a little more attention than it gets from a stiff brushing.

Go over the leather upholstery with a woolen cloth dipped in clear water to which has been added a few drops of ammonia. If the upholstery is of cloth it can best be cleaned by sponging with water containing a little salt and alcohol

Now you are ready to use the hose. Be sure to remove the nozzle and flow the water over every part of the body. This serves to wash off as much of the dust as is possible, and to loosen

Plan for Thawing Out Frozen Auto Radiator

The owner of a small garage combined his servicing of cars with occasional repair work. During cold weather, he announced a service of thawing out frozen radiators. The garage was steam-heated, so he equipped one of the radiators with a large sheet-iron shield, bent over at the top as shown and extending far enough to cover the front end of a car. The heat directed against the frozen auto radiator melted the ice in a few moments. With the motor left running, the fan helped to draw the hot air through, hastening the process considerably. A small sum was charged for this service, but it



Thawing Out Frozen Radiators Is a Trade-Getting Feature for the Small Garage.

was free if the car owner purchased alcohol or other supplies. The shield should be braced by means of two lengths of pipe as indicated.-Date R. Van Horn, Lincoln, Neb., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

a little patience it can be floated off. In cases where the car is exceptionally dirty it is well to let it stand 15 minutes and then shower it again. Take a soft, clean sponge and following it with a gentle stream from the hose, go lightly over the body. If certain panels are grease spotted

these should be separately washed

with pure water and castile or other

neutral soap, but with this one ex-

ception: Bar soap, soft soap, or soap

solution should never be used on the

body above the chassis.

Difference Between Hot and Cold Spark Plugs

and all alike to the motorist at present, but when airplanes become commonplace all this may be changed. For instance, there is a change in spark plug design, indirectly traceable to aviation at least, which brings the cool plug into motor car use whereas previously only hot plugs were employed. At that, the cool plug in motor car engines is not so cool as that in aircraft power plants.

What is the difference? A hot plug is one so designed that it becomes sufficiently heated to burn off the accumulation of oil and gasoline that might produce carbon, thus shortcircuiting the insulation. A cool plug is just the opposite. Higher compression is bringing the latter type into the foreground.

***** Blames Poor Physical Condition

OOR physical condition and easing up are the causes of most serious football injuries, according to Keene Fitzpatrick, veteran trainer of Princeton and Michigan football players. For properly trained men football is not a dangerous game, he believes, and

most fatal injuries can be traced back to the fact that the men played when they were not in shape to stand the hard knocks.

Discussing the many footfall fatalities this season, Fitzpatrick said that the greatest cause of accidents was due to starting scrimmage too early in the season before the players were ready for the battering. The other time when accidents are common, according to a unique theory he holds, is just before the blg game when players go through scrimmages, but try to save themselves as much as possible.

"A man who tries to save himself is much easier to burt than one who is putting everything he has into the contest," Fitzpatrick said. A rigid physical examination before a man is allowed to play football is another important precaution, he added, and is especially necessary for high school players.

Star Gridders Are Few in Number

season are in order at many schools and the hot-stove season already holds sway in the Western conference.

Keene Fitzpatrick.

The 1928 season will be remembered as one of nine well-balanced teams, but few outstanding performers. There were no stars that scintillated on the gridiron as did Grange, Oosterbaan, Friedman and Baker. But where players of All-American caliber were rare, each school had a group of sophomores whose first-year performances augured well for 1929.

Willis Glassgow, diminutive Iowa halfback, again led the Hawkeye ground gainers. In his second year of Big Ten competition Glasgow compiled a total of 546 yards in 145 attempts, 115 yards more than he gained in 1927. Although he carried the ball only 72 times, Oran Pape, Iowa's fast back, finished second to Glassgow with 531 yards, while Mayes McLain, the much-heralded Indian fullback, ranked

third with 432 yards in 116 attempts. In Walter Holmer Northwestern loses by graduation one of the great-

Evanston school. During the season Holmer punted 55 times for an average of 44 yards, including numerous kicks for placement rather than distance. He completed 43 passes out of 84 attempts for an average gain of 14 yards. His line plunging carried the ball 441 yards in 146 attempts.

What will be Indiana's loss probably will be the Army's gain. Chuck Bennett, rated as one of the best ball luggers in the conference, has gone East to take the examination for West Point. Bennett will graduate from Indiana in June.

Judge Landis Presided



K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, presided over the recent baseball powwow held in Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

A short wait at the crossing may save a long one at the cemetery.

A motor car with one horn can toss a man farther than a bull with two.

Keeping the car on the road is an art that can only be acquired by long

For the harried pedestrian almost any street intersection is "the busiest corner in the world."

Motorists are at least agreed that the copper with a flashlight is less to be feared than the one with a gun.

Atchison reports a citizen who doesn't mind it at all when his wife drives from the back seat. There is, of course, such a thing as dumb resig-

One of the best ways to keep from growing old is to tinker with the machine while the engine is running in a closed garage.

Motor accidents become so frequent as to favor the statistics which air experts gather to show that aviation is comparatively safe.

****** Two Unique Events on Golf Program

Two unique tournaments are on the metropolitan golf program for the coming season, a brother and sister event and a mother and son tournament. The new events were added to the regular program at the annual meeting of the women's Metropolitan Golf association of New ork to belo the movement for

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School ' Lesson'

Lesson for January 20

CHRIST THE SAVIOR

LESSON TEXT-Luke 15:3-7; Romans 5:6-10.
GOLDEN TEXT-And thou shall call His name Jesus; for it is He that shall save His people from their sins, PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Our Sav-

JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Our Savior. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How Jesus Saves Us.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Christ, the World's Redeemer.

1. The Savior Predicted (Gen. 3:15;

In connection with the fall of man and the pronouncement of judgment upon the woman, man and the serpent, and the announcement of the undying enmity which was to exist between the seed of the woman and the seed of the serpent, ultimate victory was precame more specific in Isalah 9:6, 7. The eternal Son of God was "given" to the world, but He was "born" as a child.

II. The Savior Born (Luke 2:11 bottles were bought last year, 30, 32).

That which had been predicted was historically fulfilled in the birth of Jesus Christ at Bethlehem. When Jesus was brought into the temple as a child, the Holy Ghost revealed to Simeon that this was the Messlah. He took the child Jesus in his arms and blessed God, declaring that he had now with his eyes seen God's salvation and that He was to be a light to lighten the Gentiles and was to be the glory of Israel. This appearance of the Savior was heralded to the shepherds by the angels as they ascribed to God the highest glory and announced peace on earth and good will

III. The Savior Described.

1. He seeks the lost (Luke 15:3-7). dignant motorist. This seeking of the lost is illusone which was lost, and his rejoicing that's all!" over his success in finding it.

2. He died for the lost (John 3:14-17).

in the wilderness by Moses, so Jesus Christ was lifted up on the cross. God gave Jesus Christ to die, to make an atonement for the sins of the world. In any and all seasons, All those who believe on Him receive demnation. Christ's coming into the world was not to condemn the world, but to bring to it salvation,

3. He knows His own (John 10:14). As the Good Shepherd who seeks out the lost and gives His life for them. He has a definite knowledge of each one of them. Not only does He know them personally, but they in turn know Him,

4. He keeps His own (John 10;

Believers are Christ's sheep and because they are His sheep they hear His voice and follow Him. He not only gives unto them eternal life but holds them in His omnipotent hands, They are absolutely secure because no man is able to pluck them out of His

IV. Some Blessings Received Through the Savior.

1. Physical strength (Acts 3:1-11). The healing of the lame man at the beautiful gate of the temple is a fine example of Christ's ability to heal the body. This man had been lame from birth. Because the life of Jesus Christ was brought into touch with him, he was able immediately to arise strength came into his feet and ankle bones. Not only did be arise, but he walked and leaped, praising God. 2. Justification (Roth, 5:1-11).

The one who receives Jesus Christ is declared righteous. His guilt is re-God Himself.

3. Christ is the Supreme Example to the believer (Phil, 2:5-10).

Because the Savior became incorporated with the race through the incarnation, He is able to impart life to those with whom He is identified. Furthermore, because He thus Imparts life, the believer is able to make Him an example. He is able to express the same spirit of devotion and humility in giving himself in service instead of being served.

Spend Time With God It is the failure to spend a definite,

even though it be short, time each day with God that is the secret of all weakness, variableness, and shallowness in our spiritual experience and

Man Alone Able to Think Of all God's creatures man alone is able to think immortality. What Darwin called "the grand instinct" has survived for countless acons the shock of bodily death .- Dr. S. P. Cadman.



When your Children Cry

Baby has little upsets at times. All dicted of the woman's seed. This your care cannot prevent them, But you enmity has continued all through the | can be prepared. Then you can do what ages, even to the present time. On the any experienced nurse would do-what cross of Calvary the final stroke was most physicians would tell you to domade which crushed his head (John give a few drops of plain Castoria. No 12:31; Heb. 2:14; I John 3:8). This sooner done than Baby is soothed; reannouncement concerning the Con- lief is just a matter of moments. Yet quering One was the first gleam of you have eased your child without use the glorious gospel of Christ. A great of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is victory was won, but at an infinite vegetable. So it's safe to use as often cost. The prediction of the Savior be- as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million



The Unkindest Cut of All "Pull over to the curb," growled the

traffic policeman. "What's the matter?" asked the in-

"I just wanted to ask you," said the trated by the man leaving the ninety officer sarcastically, "if a back seat and nine sheep and going after the driver had taught you how to drive,

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Odds and Ends of Various Sport

Evar Swanson, outfielder of the San Francisco Missions, has been sold to Cincinnati Reds.

Detroit has sent Johnnie Neun first baseman, to the Toledo club of the American association. Battling Levinsky is up to his old

three fights in three nights. John Reed Whyte of Princeton, N. J., has been elected to captain the

tricks. Recently he fought and won

Princeton football team next senson The new armory-gymnasium at the University of Idaho cost \$300,000 and was paid for by popular subscription

Jess Hawley, football coach at Dartmouth college, uses moving pictures for demonstration in practice games.

Given Scholarship



Fred V. Hoyde, University of Min nesota's star athlete who was includ ed on many all-western football se lections, has been ejected to receive A Rhodes scholarship.

Ray Schalk, former manager of the White Sox and now a member of the Giants, owns a howling academy in

Tom Connell, Detroit's outstanding back, went straight from football togs to basket ball togs when the grid season ended.

The National league has a "professor of umpiring" in Bob Emstle, who teaches the young umpires to call 'em as they see 'em.

Johnny Bachman, young golfer set a course record of 67 at Greenboro, S. C. No professional or amateur has ever done better than 68 for the

Bruce Caldwell, famous Yale halfback, has been given his uncondition al release by the New York Glants of the National Professional Football

Albert Smoke, famous Indian distance runner, who once competed on the Canadian Olympic team, has started a comeback by winning a three-mile race.

Wallie Roettger, outfielder of the Cardinals, who broke a leg in a game against the Chicago Cubs on July 4, is coaching basket ball at Illinois Wesleyan university:

Dr. C. W. Spears, athletic director and fotoball coach of the University of Minnesota, will art as instructor at a conches' school to be held at Albion college during the summer of

Frankle Genaro, flyweight chainpion who is a mere five feet in height, comes by his diminutive size honestly His mother is only four feet ten and has an aunt, eighty-two. known throughout Europe as a real midget, just under four feet.

ky, guard of the Wisconsin eleven, made their professional debut with a sounder players. Hammond (Ind.) team.

Baby Auto Develops Much Speed



Philip Glordano in the tiny car which he built-6 feet long and half as high-dodging in and out of the big cars at crowded Times square, New York, moved, and because he is justified, he The baby a tomobile can go 67 miles an hour and 40 miles on a gallon of has peace with God, the assurance gas. It can turn completely around in a circle the diameter of which is but that God loves him, and real joy in

Best to Keep Auto Tools in Car Tool Box

garage without full equipment of tools in the car. It is always when least prepared that the unforeseen happens. and the absence of an end wrench or a jack that has been left on the garage bench may cause a great deal of inconvenience and possibly a long walk Every car comes completely equipped and with a set of tools with which every ordinary repair may be made. The point to bear in mind is to keep these together in the car and where they can be found. When going on an extended tour it would be well to be provided with a few extra accessories which, while they do not form the part of any tool equipment, can be readily picked up in a moment at any automobile suppty store in the city and are often convenient to have on the road. These include one or two tire sleeves or blowout patches, a grease gun, two rolls of wire tape,

It is poor practice to leave the | extra light bulbs, a ball of heavy twine, an extra oil can for use in injecting gasoline, a can of grease, a gallon can of cylinder oil, and a tightly corked paint can filled with gaso-

Scouting by Air

Phil Ball is not going to be so ex-clusive in his aerial cabriolet. The owner of the St. Louis Browns has been traveling by air for more than a year, thereby setting the pace for big league style, but he isn't going to have anything on Jim Perry, owner of the Indianapolis club. Perry has purchased a fine cabin plane and has thrown it into use for business purposes. Perty says he'll also do some scouting in the rig this coming sum-

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dividual rights to life and the corn. comforts thereof and the legitimate pursuit of happiness. This Talking of advertising, there is takes us back to one of the funda- lots of interest to me in readiu mental principles of our govern- the advertisements of a local pa ment, although there are some per since they often contain some who are agitating other views of very pertinent suggestions, and

that no preacher can deliver a as they show them where they can letic next year in high school. ceived by the people of Parmer ker, deacon; John White, trustee if that be the case, for very few most advertising does the most finished school. I have been work- her most efficient labors to fall and Otho Whitefield, ushers. of the congregation will follow boosting for his locality and thus ing this year to a certain goal in of producing wonderful benefit him for a longer period.

This being true, it is up to the people to educate themselves to a concentration of more than thirt; minutes at a time, for, if a man is competent to be our pastor he is competent to tell us things that will enlighten us along many lines, especially that of religion, and to also broaden and strengthen of Miss Adams, is progressing our mental capacity. In other fine. We have taken several new words, it is up to the pew to members into our club and cor ant health nurse, left Monday for make itself capable of appreciat dially invite every high school points in Central Texas, having Curry, superintendent of the Suning the efforts of the pulpit.

Friona's main street when 'or dered with a good concrete curb, will be not only a place of beauty but of convenience and service as making an average of A during ers held at Friona Saturday, Jan. morning and night. Sunday school Woman's Missionary Society met well. While convenience and serthe past month are Charlene Meuary 12, and gave recommendated at 10:30, F. W. Reeve, superintal the home of Mrs. E. S. White vice are the abiding features of a Farland. Maxine Camp. Joe And tions which should be carried on: tendent. At the election of officers Tuesday afternoon, January 15, at

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The Friona Star light in cajoling the small town papers for printing stories of purelight in cajoling the small town ly local interest, such as the stories of boys and girls who have made good at their chosen work, whether at home or abroad.

In my opinion that is some of the choicest news such papers can \$1.50 a small town paper I would take \$2.00 a delight in carrying as many of such articles as I could gather, se July far as space would permit. But they would have to be true and worth while. When some boy or girl makes good why is not that the best thing to put in the paper?

> I remarked last week that I am no agronomist, but expressed a theory that the reason why nature puts a large cob in the corn in this country might be for the storage of more of the elements accessary to the complete development of the grains during years when moisture was slack.

One of the same farmers whom I heard discussing this fact show ed me three ears of corn grown on his farm this season which As I heard one of my good seem to me to emphasize that friends say recently, the govern- theory. These ears are an averment of civilized countries today age of a little more than nine are striving for the rights and the inches long and contain an average privileges of the individual rather of 46 grains to the row and each has sixteen rows, and the cobs at the large end are almost two Each individual has his own in inches in diameter. It is good

they are great boosters for the town and community. They are A good pastor recently told me also money savers for all readers secures a larger volume of busi- my school work, and that goal is ness for itself and its town.

The Arrow

THE GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club under direction girl to join our club and help been summoned by a telegram from

HONOR ROLL.

Perry, Hazel Ware, Seva Welch, Parent-Teacher Associations, newspapers of the larger Herman Tedford, Johnnie Lee talk, one superintendent told of retary and treasurer, Mary Kather study took place, and self-important type take a de- Gore, Ruth Reeve, Edith Johnson, a child fourteen years old who ine Crawford planist and Mrs. C. Wednesday evening at 7:30, Mary Turner, Irene Bogges, Bench Miss Moore's inspection, running and Ruth Harry, librarians and Sunday, January 20, Sunday Burton, Imogene Short, Eva Dil- in and saying she had seen the Nelda Goodwine, chorister. At the school 10:15 a. m., church services ger. Albert Conway, J. Lee Sears, stars for the first time.

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ture was taken, but this proved and thermometer in each school a minor difficulty. Cries of 'down room. in front" and "straigten that line" She urged that each school have were heard as the students were a health button contest, this conpushed and pulled into place for test to close May I. Child Health the group pictures. Anyway, it's Day, when a program or Health

a hot campaign for the sale of est improvement can be crowned the "Chief" which will be put out May Queen. The health button. in the near future

our name down for an annual be- good deportment, average weight, fore it is too late

the dentise from Hereford, and the health button. Information Miss Moore, state health nurse, and leaflets about this contest may examined some of the school child- be secured by writing Dr. H. M. cen, weighing and measuring

The Dramatic Club has started work on a play which they will

MY PLANS FOR 1929.

I have planned to do severa hings during 1929. Among the ost important are: Read more ridely, strive to make friends mong people of all ages, make grades in school that I am not ashamed of, take part in all athletic sports, make advancement in music and visit Carlsbad Cav-

I enjoy rending and I am going to fry to enlarge my vocahulary Picture Triumphant-Sensa- I shall try to read more world news and articles that will en able me to talk on many of today's world problems. . I intend o bear in mind the old adage: "A life without books is like a house

without windows," Not only do I intende to streng then my mind, but also my body by good wholesome athletics, such as football, basketball and tennis I hope I shall become a fairly good athletic so as to make a real athLet's Discourage Some of This Second - Story Work



to be valedictorian of the Seventh grade. I intend to stick to the old motte, "Live and learn," then

I hope to learn to live. (By a Seventh Grade Pupil.)

MISS CELIA MOORE, STATE HEALTH NURSE, HAS GONE

Miss Celia Moore, state itinerthe state department of health.

She regretted leaving without visiting the two remaining schools of the county, but she spoke be-The students in the grade school fore a meeting of the county teachpublic improvement, beauty affords Clinkscales, Mildred Hughes, Lora by all the school authorities and closed special provident Library 10. Mr. Reeve was re- 2:30 o'clock, Regular devotional

Miss Moore were the monthly years was re-elected. F. T. Schlenweighing of children. Those ten Wednesday and Thursday, Jan- per cent or more underweight mary 15 and 16, the photographer should bring a pint of milk to with his little black box was school and drink half of it at very much in evidence as pictures ten o'clock and the rest at noon, were being made for the "Chief." Hot lunches provided, posture exthe high school annual. Everyone ercises given out of doors when expressed fear that they would weather conditions permit. First break the camera if their pic aid kit and cot at each school

Pageant can be held, during which The Seniors are now beginning the child who has made the greata Texas Star, the five points of See a Senior and have him put which stand for successful grades, remedial defects corrected, practical health rules. Each child Friday, January 11, Dr. Heard, meeting these requirements receives Barnett, Director Bureau Chird Health, Austin, Texas. Miss Moore's work was well re

CHURCH NOTES.

Methodist

held last Sunday at 11:00 and and fourth Sundays. 7:30 by the pastor. Rev. Carter C. Porter. Sunday school and Ep were held at usual hours. At the worth League at usual hours and election of officers, held the first both were well attended. A. S. Sunday of the month, D. H. Meade day school and Miss Thelma Oc superintendent, with Frank Baker born, president of the league.

Congregational.

Rev. Beattie will preach Sunday elected superintendent, John White exercises and discus Herschel Johnson, Ira Benger, In the discussion following her assistant, Margaret Goodwine, see sionary work and program of had been fitted with glasses after C. Maurer assistant; Ruth Reeve, prayer meeting and Bible study, church election Mrs. Kinsley, who 11:15 a. m., Epworth League 6:39

sermon in thirty minutes. I told get bargains in the very things I am going to try to make my county in every locality where J. A. Blackwell, treasurer; Mrs. him that the minister may as they are especially in need of. The grades, not only this year, but in she had an opportunity to work, Crawford and Mrs. Reeve planist well stop when he is half through business concern that does the the years to come, until I have and it would seem impossible for and assistant, and Hadley Reeve

Baptist.

There was no preaching last Sunday, but the pastor, Rev. Cameron, will fill his regular appoint ments here next Sunday. Watch Regular preaching services were for preaching services each second

> Sunday school and B. Y. P. as assistant.

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Total8302,190,27	Total

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LADIES AID TO RENDER PROGRAM.

Members of the Ladies Aid of vations, Mrs. Frank Sylvester, the Congregation church will give musical playlet entitled "The in song, Mrs. D. W. Hanson, auditorium.

Mrs. Quickly, of a business turn, Blackwell. Chairman, Mrs. O. F. Lange.

Mrs. Richly, pompously business turn, Mrs. Reuben Gischler, like, Treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Kins- Doctor and Nurse, who are in

Grandma Fixit, of administra- and Fred White, tive ability, Mrs. Goodwine. Aunt Jemima, who knows the lard. croupe when she hears it, Mrs. F. W. Reeve.

Mrs. Donothing, with executive tendencies, Mrs. J. L. Beattie. Lindy Beele, mammy for all the babies, Miss Lola Goodwine. Bob Brightly, who enters his

Miss Goldie Stevick.

ideas, Mrs. J. A. Guyer.

Mrs. Briskly, who played gol Mrs. J. C. Wilkison, Miss Sweetly, who suggests hi

Miss Lonely, who tells a story Newfangled Baby Show" on Friday | Mrs. Proudly, whose baby must evening, January 25, at the school receive first prize, Mrs. Homer Pemberton

The east of characters is as fel- Miss Flapperly, who is writing an article for her club, Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. Shriekly, of hysterical terested, Mmes, Selden Warren

Judge Largely, Mrs. L. F. Lil-

Judge Smally, Miss Orma White Judge Neatly, Mrs. J. C. Wilk

VISITS SON HERE.

little sister for contest, Mrs. Scott joying a visit from Mr. Perry's W. F. Perry and family are enfather, who arrived here Sunday Miss Sadly, a discouraged sister, night to be with them for a few days. This is the first visit Mr Miss Stately, whose cat is un- Perry has made to Friona within satisfactory, Mrs. T. J. Crawford, the past four years and he seems Mrs. Stangley, with workable to be receiving as much pleasure from the visit as is his son.

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PROGRAM PARMER COUNTY FEDERATION OF CLUBS

Community service.

Song, Dear Old Texas (Faggert and Leonard): Bovina Members. Talk on paper, Taking an inventory of our community: Mrs. R. J. Caldwell, Oklahoma Lane. Reading: Mrs. J. L. Sears, Fri

Short talk, Community recreation its value for enriching family. neighborhood and community life Mrs. W. C. Dixon, Rhea.

Piano solo: Miss Helen Carpenter, Oklahoma Lane.

Know your country, short talks. Its schools and teachers. Mrs. Clark, Farwell; Its churches and days of service, Mrs. Merriott, Lazbuddie; Its Woman's Girls' and Boys' clubs and what they stand for, Mrs. Jerry Blackwell, Friona; Its kinds of trees, shrubs, wild flowers and birds, Mrs. R. N. Gore. Friona: The main show places of nature and where located, Mrs. Williams, Bovina; Why we should have a county home demonstrator, county health nurse, county library, county park community house, and Christo-centric. While President of working in the parable recorded General Meeting. how they may be obtained, Mrs Coolidge's Thanksgiving proclama- by Luke. He is ever the Great Lust, Lazbuddie.

dered at Oklahoma Lane Saturday, of the Lord. Only New Testament dock. Ills mission in leaving the January 26. This is the time for Scripture portions are indicated throne place in heaven, where He station, Spur. dues, and it is earnestly requested pertinently been given from the Father, was to shepherd His sheep tion on the South Plains; Dr. J. O.

BAPTIST LADIES AID REPORT record of prophecy and its fulfill- soul.

The Baptist Ladies Aid met at Monday afternoon for the regular Luke 2.11, 30-32; 15-3-7; John 3:14 supreme sacrifice on the cross at 9:00, stock judging pavilion study in the Book of Luke. Our 17; 10:9-11, 14-16, 27, 28; Acts Calvary. Paul presents the matnext meeting will be with Mrs 3; 1-8; Romans 5:1-11, Phillipians ter very clearly in the selected Animals; W. L. Stangel, R. C. F. S. Truitt and the afternoon 2:5-11; II Timothy 1:9-10. The portions in Romans. Man could Mowery and F. G. Harbaugh, de will be spent in sewing for our Golden Text is a definition of the never make himself righteous in partment animal industry, Texas Easter bazaar. As many as can word "Jesus"-"And thou shall the sight of holy God. . We are Tech. please come as we need your help call his name Jesus; for it is he justified not by a lifetime of our

ler, Nebraska, enclosing remittance for a year's subscription to

that time expressed himself as well

His letter follows. Diller, Neb., January 4, 1929. after most careful research and di-yine revelations. Last month, at The Friona Star.

Friona, Texas.

Dear Sir: Enclosed find money order for \$2.00 for the subscription to the Friom Star for one year.

We sure enjoyed our trip to Texas last fall and sure talk a lot of Texas and its people. We are planning to make the trap again some time this year if pos-

We sure had a time shucking our corn this year. They always aid Nebel was dry, but this year it was awful wet. Wishing you a Happy New Year, I am, yones

FRED DeBOER.

STORK-O-GRAMS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs -L. B. Sims, at their home west

of town Wednesday, January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Whitley at Hereford Wednesday, January 9, a daughter.

A receptly discovered area of pure sand and gravil near Hamlin will be the incentive for building a ten mile line to it from the Abilene Southern. The Orient and M. K. T. reads will also likely run lines to the deposit. The sand andgravel area is about three miles square and 100 cars of sand a day for several years can be shipped

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the world. The world is indeed respect. He outlined his method Santa Fe railway, Amarillo, REPORTER. one of the strongest evidences of vealed how intimately He would the authority of the Bible is the enter into the life problem of each Discussion: J. D. Conghlon, discussion of prophers and its fulfill.

Search out the facts and teachthe home of Mrs. L. R. Dilger ings in the Scripture portions: exemplary life but only by nis Men's Meeting. their sins," Matt. 1-21. Let it given to Jesus and His righteous- G. Louthan, Hale Center. be noted that the historicity of ness is imputed to us. He made: 1:30, Value of Testing in Dairy the Anointed One. Those who

Mr. DeBoer was in Friona last
September taking a look at the country and its prospects and at that the country and its prospects and at doubt or question may well be that time expressed himself as well pleased with what he saw here, and expressed also a desire to live here at some time in the future.

His letter follows.

the birthday celebration the very

PROGRAM, FIRST ANNUAL

Following is the program for the first annual Farmers' Short Course to be given at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Jan- Salads: Dorothy McFarlane, foods uary 29 and 30:

January 29-General Meeting. 9:30, Registration, auditorium of Lubbock county. engineering building.

air was ringing with the echo- 110.00: Address of welcome, Presiing of the angel's song, which was dent P. W. Horn. first heard by the shepherds of Men's meeting, H. J. Bower, de-

10:00. Address of welcome, Presiwho is Christ the Lord." Luke 2- ing: D. F. Eaton, agricultural agent, Lubbock county.

His life was fully in accord 11:15. The Winter Wheat Pro-More relates to this theme and with the claims made concerning gram and Seed Improvement, J. Person that any other subject in Him. He did not fall short in any D. Tinsley, agricultural agent.

tion did not mention Christ, it was Shepherd vitally concerned for 1:00 Soil and Soil Moisture Conabove program will be ren- dated Anno Domni-in the year each lamb and sheep in the entire servation: R. E. Dickson, superintendent agricultural experiment

election of officers and paying for research but many could save had been from all time with the 2:15, Possibilities of Cooperathat we have the best attendance Old Testament. There are many and at any cost to Himself. Dug. Ellsworth, head department of ag prophecies which refer to Him and ing the 33 years on earth He re- ricultural economics and farm

rector field service, Texas Farm

that shall save his people from acts, but solely as our sins are and Dairy Herd Improvement: F.

A LETTER FROM NEBRASKA. Jesus, the Man of Nazareth, is full atonement for our sins in dis Herd Improvement and Possibili. The Star office is in receipt of accepted by individuals and races sacrificial death on the cross, John ties of Testing by Mail; R. B. a letter from Fred DeBoer of Dil-

2.00, Dairy Products that can be A Want Ad in The Star Pays. Produced on the Farms in the

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2:30. Dairy Cattle: W. L. Stan- H. Mahoney, department hortical- The concrete frame work of the gel, department Animal Husbandry, ture, Tech.

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Tuesday-General Meeting. 9:30, Registration, auditorium of engineering building. 10:00, Address of Welcome,

WOMEN'S MEETING.

Dr. P. W. Horn.

economics, Tech. 11:15, Use and Care of Raynor

Fabrics: Grace Baker, clothing department, Tech. General Meeting, Engineering

1:00, Future Plans for Annual FARMERS' SHORT COURSE Farmers' Conference at Tech: Dean A. H. Leidigh, school of agriculture, Tech.

Women's Meeting. 1:30, Demonstration., Healthful

department, Tech. Louise Baird, demonstration agt., 1:30, Standards for Children's Clothing, Mabel Erwin, clothing

department, Tech. 3.30. Better Judging: K. M. Ren-Lesson for January 20.

Lesson for January 20.

Judah. The angel explained to them "There is born to you this day in the city of David, a Saviour day in the city of David, a Saviour 10:00. Address of welcome, President dairy products and manufacture, Tech.

Wednesday, January 30.

8:30, Selecting the Right Color: Marie Delleney, applied arts department, Tech.

10:00, Curtains and Draperies for the Home: Mabel Erwin. 10:00, Demonstration, Attractive Desserts: Mayme Twyford, foods

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Brewster county to be held in Al-10:30, Eating for Health; Dean pine December 18 and 19. A good Send the Star to the folks Margaret W. Weeks, school home purse has already been raised in "Back Yonder"-they will appre addition to the \$300 subscribed by ciate the news each week.

South Plains: K. M. Renner, head Vivian Johnson, foods depart the Brewster County Chamber of

by Dunkel

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BYE BYE THIS AND BUY

seventh floor of the Petroleum 2:00, Exhibits in Home Econo-building at Midland has been commics Building and Practice House, pleted. This floor makes the building the tallest in town, with five more to be erected. The theatre Cash prizes will be offered at part of the building extends thru

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THE DOUBLE CROSS

CHAPTER XI--Continued -14-

"Probably not, but George says he's got quite a little fever, and that he's sent for the doctor. I'm sorry to run of it, but I more than half believed away like this and I dare say it's nothing of importance, but if it turned out wrong I should be sorry that I hadn't gone home promptly. Say good-by for me to Rollin, please.

Good-by, dear," and she was gone. Dorls was vexed. She had counted upon Jim's sister to amuse Rollin in the course of the evening. Now it seemed that her chances for a tetea-tete with Jim were less than ever. She rang for the maid and even more hastily than before she continued dressing.

Downstairs in the library, Stanley, already dressed, was sitting at the big desk. Wilson stood beside him, anxious as he never had been before in all his life. For the first time to his tife, also, he found himself in opposition to Jim Stanley. He found himself upon the verge of a terrific adventure. He was about to be plunged into it, head first, and the water was too deep and too cold for the little man. However, there was no budging Stanley. He was committed to it, and therefore Wilson, though terrified at the prospect; regarded himself as committed also.

"Very well," Stanley was saying in a scarcely audible voice. "Now you are certain you understand?"

"Yes," replied the secretary, "in so far as that goes. But I beg you to reconsider before it's too late "

"Reconsider what? Can anything alter the facts? No, no, my friend. retribution shall fall on this man's bead before the rise of another sun." "Oh, sir, I'm afraid!"

"Of what?"

"For you, sir. He's strong-his temper is violent. If you goad him "That's it-that's it!" cried Stan-

"That's what I'm going to do! "He may kill you." "I'll take the chance."

"I'm afraid-I'm afraid!" repeated Wilson, in a shaking voice.

Stanley glanced once at the door and then be said: "Listen, Frank. Once in the life of every man there comes a time when he stands at the crossroads. I stand there tonight. Once the choice is made there can be no turning back. I have made my choice-and now-forward march But I'm afraid I've been selfish in this thing. I haven't thought of you at all. Yes, yes-there's danger in his for you, too. More than a little danger. Perhaps I have no right to expose you to it."

"No. no. It Isn't that," protested Wilson.

"It's not too late-you had better leave this house now-at once. Then whatever happens under this roof tonight, your skirts will be clear."

"No, sir," said Wilson firmly, "if you're set on going on with this, I'll stand by. All the same, sir-"

A gentle swish of silk-both men turned. Dorts stood in the doorway Wilson effaced himself through the door that led to his tiny office, adjoining the library. His beart beat wildly. He was in for it now!

"Ah, my dear Doris," cried Stanley. beaming upon her, "how charming you

She spoke with nervous haste. "I've got to talk with you. This is my only chance. I've been trying to do it all day but you wouldn't let me. And Rollin basn't let me out of his sight since we came. It almost

seemed as if he were afraid to." "Surely-surely he's not jealous of

"Perhaps," said Doris, with a sigh. "Rollin jealous of me?" Jim cried. "His best friend? Incredible!"

If she suspected irony she gave no eign-she was too intent on her own Immediate purpose. "Come closer, please," she mur-

mured. Jim hesitated briefly-then he crossed the room and sat down beside her. "You saw - the other day - of course," she began. "I told you I

was happy, but of course you know better. I'm miserable!" "My dear Doris-"

"Oh, I don't mean that it's all Rollip's fault. I don't wish to blame him for everything. Maybe I've falled him. I don't know how-I've done my best. But anyhow it's all no use. Hadn't you guessed it?"

"Well, I wondered," he admitted. He was uncomfortable. An exchange of confidence had been no part of his

"You saw that he was drunk," she hurried on. "Well, he often is. And I can't believe him any more. Then about money-I don't begrudge it to him-but he spends large sums in no time at all-in the market, be says. But there are ways of finding out. I don't spy on him but-things come to me that I can't doubt. And he no longer makes any pretense of being

to love with me. "Doris, this is tragic!"

"Yes, but that isn't all I've got to say. 1 must hurry, too-he'll come down at any moment. So don't in terrupt. Jim-" She paused briefly as if reconsidering, but then went on. "I feel that I must ask your forgive-

"What for?" he asked in genuine aurprise.

"Just before you went to India," she continued, "a certain person came to see me and made an accusation ngalust you-a shocking accusation."

"Yes-and this is why I ask your forgiveness. I am bitterly ashamed these mothers, you know!"

By A. E. THOMAS

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it-and for that I ask your pardon. Oh. I know I don't deserve it.'

"Why didn't you give me a chance to explain?" he asked gently. "I had given my word of honor not

to say a word to you about it." "A man or o woman?" "A woman."

Here, he reflected, was corroboration with a vengeance.

"Why did you believe her?" There was a tinge of bitterness in this in-

"Because there seemed to be no possible motive for her lying." "Did you tell Rollin?"

"I told him that I had heard a terrible story about you, but he never knew what it was," "Oh, didn't he?"

"Oh, you mustn't think that," she "Why, he even defended you." "Noble Rollin! True friend!"

"Jim, you must be just to Rollin. He's never said a word against you. "Very generous of him. Did he ever tell you of a talk we had that



"Yes, and Before Rollin Came, Too." very afternoon before you became en-

"Why, no."

"Well, I will. It will interest you. He had been paying a lot of attention to you. I assumed that he was in love with you as-as I was myself. and am yet. Oh, you know it well enough."

"Please-please-" she begged, ber eyes upon the floor.

He went on: "So I spoke frankly to Rollin that very afternoon and we agreed to propose to you that same evening. We tossed a coin for first chance. He won the toss. Of course, the moment I entered your drawing room I saw that I had lost you." A silence fell. Rousing berself,

Doris broke ft. "I'll tell you something else," she said. "It was on that very evening that this woman came to me with her

dreadful story." "Before I came in, I suppose?" "Yes, and before Rollin came, too." Stanley managed a smile. "Re-

markable coincidence, wasn't ft?" "I take it," he inquired, after a moment, in a business-like tone, "that you no longer believe this woman's

"Should I be here if I did?" "I suppose not. But what has

changed your mind?" "I don't quite know. But for some | fire. time the conviction has been growing

on me that a terrible injustice has been done you." "Yes-and not only me." "I have sent my mind back over

my friendship with you I've reminded myself that never in all my life-even when we were children together-have I known you to do anything that wasn't kind or generous or decent. And I can't believe that such a man ever becomes a scoundref overnight, no matter what the evidence.

"Do you wish to hear me deny it?"

"No! No! No!" she exclaimed. with vehemence. Then her voice fell suddenly to a murmur. "I only wish to make you feel that so far as I'm concerned I am once again your devoted and affectionate friend."

He did not look at her, nor she at bim. Her eyes were full of tears; his own were luminous. Gently, at last, he touched her hand

where it lay upon her lap, and said: "Thanks. Before this night is over hope to justify your confidence

abundantly." Instantly she had a sense that something of tremendous import lay behind his words, "What do you mean?" she asked.

He rose, went to the desk, found a cigarette, lighted it, and said: "You shall see!" And he added in quite a different tone as he glimpsed a figure in the doorway:

"Oh, no, I don't mind its being rather Isolated here. You see- Ah. here's the late Mr. Waterman," "Sorry," said the latter, as he en-

tered. "Oh, ft doesn't matter-Dorls and I have been going over old times a bit Too had we're only three tonight, but

"What's that?" inquired Waterman. Jim explained his sister's predica

"Too bad," said Rollin. "Where's the Swami? I haven't seen him since lunch."

"The Swam!," answered Stanley. "has begun a fast-bread and water for a week. He mortifies the flesh every so often."

"Well," was Waterman's comment. "If I were going to mortify the

"Which you are not," interrupted Doris.

"If I were going to mortify the flesh," continued her husband, Ignoring the interruption, "I shouldn't pick out a time when there was a cook in the house as good as yours. That woman's a wonder."

Jefferson having entered with s tray of cocktails, Waterman punctu ated his remark by lifting his glass and remarking, "Here's a go!"

"Just a minute," said Stanley, "We can do better than that, I think. It's been a long time since we were all together like this, so I'm going to propose a toast-a toast which we can all three drink with zest, I'm sure." He held his glass up to the light.

fixed his eyes upon the amber liquid. 'Here's to our friendship," he said. Probably no toast was ever drunk that carried with it implications so different to the minds of the drink ers. But if, for the fraction of a second, the slightest suspicion crossed

the mind of Waterman that the sentiment was singed with frony, it was only the vaguest possible impression. Stanley beamed upon his guest "Rollin, old boy," he said, "it's most satisfactory to have you here tonight. Perhaps you may remember that just before I went away, to be exact, the very night you and Doris became en gaged, I said that when I came home again, you were to render me an accounting? Remember that?" He fixed his eyes on Waterman's.

Suddenly the latter felt slightly chilly, but he sald with reasonable promptness, "Yes, yes."

"'Make her happy,' I said, 'and when I come back you shall render me an accounting.' Well, Rollin, my friend, this is the night!" Dorls on the other side of the room

sat up straight and looked with all her eyes. Her heart began to pound in her breast. Waterman's uneasiness continued to

increase, but he managed to say quite cheerfully, "All right, Jim-just as you say." "Splendid, splendid," cried Stanley gaily, "and now I see that Jefferson

is waiting to announce dinner, so let's As Dorls took Stanley's arm, he could feel that she was trembling.

CHAPTER XII

Now, under the circumstances it might have been expected that din ner would prove a somewhat nervous function. Yet it was not altogether a failure. Stanley was quick to see that he had overplayed his hand a bit. It was no part of his plan to put Waterman on his guard. He there fore exerted all his social tact to dis pel any apprehension that might have taken root in Rollin's mind. His talk was so gracious, so charming, and so friendly, that before long both Waterman and Doris had concluded that their imaginations had played them false. In short, Jim became during the course of the dinner the same old Jim-warm-hearted, affectionate, simple-minded.

It was in a completely restored atmosphere of comfortable harmony that Waterman found himself presently sitting with his wife and his old friend in the library before the

"Nice old place, this," he said, settling bimself comfortably in his chair. "Yes," agreed Stanley, "it's all of that; and yet sometimes I think that I'll get rid of it. You see, it's full of ghosts-haunted by the ghosts of my dead childhood-and yours, too. Rollin. We've often shouted throughthese halls, and scrambled up these stairways, yes, and slid down these

banisters! And there are the ghosts of my father's hearty voice and my mother's gentle presence. Ob. If I were married and had children of my own to fill the vacant spaces here, it would be different. I should have living companions who would soon displace my ghostly comrades. Let me fili your glass again, Doris."

"No, no more, thanks," she said with a little shiver. "You, Rollin?"

"Thanks, yes," He refilled Water man's glass and reseated himself. "Curious thing-time's changes," ht

went on. "Now take yourself, Rollin -1 never imagined that you would furn out like this." "How so?" inquired Waterman, his

"As a boy, you were positively shy and as for girls, scared to death!" "Yes," interpolated Doris, "he's

discomfort beginning to return.

"Why, at school," Stanley went on, "I remember the first time you danced with a girl you were paralyzed with fright. You perspired like a tongshoreman under a July sun, your partner was persuaded that you were composed entirely of feet. But It wasn't long before you were quite the lady's man, and I understand-" A stalwart young Irishman in

chauffeur's livery stood in the doorway, cap in hand.

"What is it, O'Hara?" "Dld you want me, Mr. Stanley?" "Oh, yes, O'Hara, please don't turn in just yet. I shall have some letters for you to take to the village. I want them to catch the early morning

post." "All right, sir," said the chauffeur,

and departed. Now although Waterman had for a time recovered his assurance. Doris had by no means recovered hers. In point of fact, she was conscious that before long her nerves might play her false. Not in all her life had she felt so completely on edge as at the pres ent moment. It was not only that she was miserably unhappy. She was in a state of intolerable apprehension. Something was going to happen. She had no idea what it was-she didn't want to know. She had a ridiculous idea that at any moment she might leap to her feet and scream. Suddenly she felt that she must get away. It was an impulse she could not control, so as the chauffeur disappeared she rose abruptly and said:

"And speaking of turning in, I think I shall do just that." "Oh, not yet, surely?" objected

Stanley, politely. "I think so. My head to splitting and I sleep badly of late-hardly at all after five o'clock. So I must get

started early, or I get no rest." Stanley offered no further objection. "Well, of course, in that case,"

he said solicitously. "Good-night, my dear Doris, and 1 hope your dreams may be agreeable. you please tell me why you have dyed I shall see you in the morning?"

"Of course." Waterman looked sharply at his friend, as he stood there bolding his wife's hand in his own. A slight suspicion crossed his mind that there

speech, but if so he could not fathom | This was the first regular electric it. Instead, he filled his glass again. light in service. Doris, on her part, was in no wise reassured by Stanley's galety. She felt that it was spurious, assumed for a definite purpose, but what that pur- picture." pose was she could not tell. Again the impulse for flight overwhelmed

"Well," she said, forcing a smile, ranean countries are rapidly being "there's only one Jim. All the same replaced by transdesert automobile

"Yes?" smiled Stanley. She sighed gently. "Nothing," she sald, and went out. Stanley turned briskly to Water-

"Well, Rollin, this is charming. charming! Next to being happy one's self the best thing is to see one's friends happy. I'm delighted that your

marriage has turned out so awfully Waterman's spirits rose. Doris had not given him away, he thought. Too proud-that was it. However, he had a purpose of his own in view. He needed help. He had always relied upon Stanley for that. He could rely

upon him now. So he said: "Yes-not bad, on the whole. But of course no marriage is absolutely idyllic. But take it by and large, it basn't turned out badly "

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Weather Has Little Influence on Tides

Contrary to popular belief, especial | high tides, as the case may be This ly that long cherished by many sea men, tides do not exert any influence on the weather, according to meteorologists of the weather bureau United States Department of Agricui-

As a matter of fact, close observ ers have discovered that certain ex treme weather conditions affect the tides to some extent. Tides ebb and flow at every point on the coast with clocklike regularity. Nevertheless the weather continues to be fair or tout irrespective of those tides On the other hand, conditions of very low barometric pressure and very strong winds from favorable directions cause either unusually low or unusually

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is the influence of the weather on the tides, and the weather is not the result of any tidal influence.

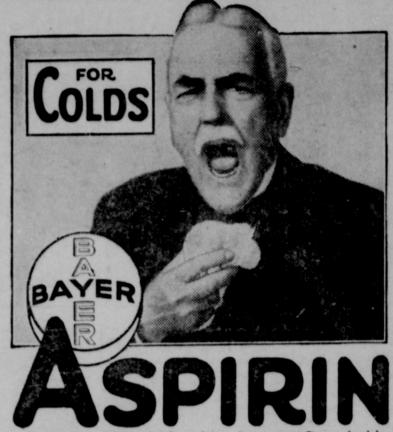
Even when there is, as meteorolog ists understand, a very insignificant outflow of air from a region into which the tide is rising, or a corresponding inflow of air as the tide sub sides, this does not constitute a signiticant feature of the weather.

Too Hard for Him

Apropos of the old lady's opinion that it isn't more civil engineers the country needs so much as less sassy brakeman. Mrs. Blank was moving from southern Kansas to Topeka and carrying as many small things on the train with her as she could. In making the transfer at Ottawa she stopped suddenly at the steps of the on going train and demanded of the tired faced brakeman in a worried voice:

"Do you know what I did with that parlor lamp?" "No, madam," he answered with

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Lecturer Rather "Had" Hard-Boiled Citizen

A lecturer on art spoke before a group of men in an industrial city, urging upon them the duty of trying to put more beauty into their sur roundings. At the close of the talk, a leading citizen came up to have a few words with the lecturer.

"I enjoyed your remarks," he said. "though I didn't agree with you. The fact is that we have no time here for beauty. The prosperity of this town is due to hard-boiled, practical men.' "Yet," retorted the lecturer, smil-

ing, "you yourself are seeking beauty, according to your lights, You may not have found it, but I know you are aiming at what you think makes for greater attractiveness."

"No. you're wrong," insisted the hard-boiled man. "I'm not interested

in beauty." "Then," said the lecturer, "if you don't mind my being so personal, will

your whiskers?"

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heart grow fonder, you know. Not Worth the Trouble "Reggie is lost in thought." "Yes, but I don't believe he's worth

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Africa for their thrills, but now many

of them go to Canada. This is true,

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Not Always

Husband-Most certainly I do.

Wife (sadly)-You don't love me

She-Then why do you rush off to

He-My dear, absence makes the

that country.

any more

the club?

Canada is achieving a reputation as

a relief expedition." For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the faundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed

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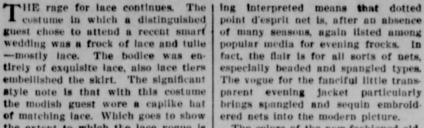
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FASHION NOW HIGHLIGHTS LACE; QUAINT FROCKS FOR EVENING

guest chose to attend a recent smart wedding was a frock of lace and tulle -mostly lace. The bodice was entirely of exquisite lace, also lace tiers embellished the skirt. The significant style note is that with this costume the modish guest wore a caplike hat of matching lace. Which goes to show the extent to which the lace vogue is

There are innumerable angles from which the theme of lace may be dis-



The colors of the new-fashioned oldfashioned point d'esprit nets are very interesting, for they express that latest whim of the mode which adopts street



EXQUISITE HOSTESS OR TEA GOWN

cussed. One of them is the important | shades for evening wear. Ultra part lace is playing in the way of accessory touches on fashionable afternoon frocks of silks, satins and

Another viewpoint of the lace mode has to do with color. Whatever your most becoming color, it is possible to find an all-over lace in the wanted shade. If one can sew and is accustomed to making one's own dresses, a lovely lace frock can be had at comparatively little outlay.

Then there are the new metal laces. which are gorgeous. More formal, of course, than the naive colorful laces are they, but then the mode trends to formality when it comes to evening

apparel. One of the very gratifying things about many of the beautiful laces which leading American designers are fashioning into lovely gowns and wraps is that they are manufactured in our "ain countree." Which means more than we realize at first thought, for it has not been long since we looked to foreign countries for our best laces, but now the whole proceeding is changed and some of the most beautiful laces which we admire are American made.

The exquisite hostess or tea gown in the picture is fashloned of Americanmade metal lace which adopts both an smartness calls for such unusual tones, unusual at least for party frocks, as brown, burgundy, independence or midnight blue, and even deep greens are in favor.

A very sprightly silhouette is given to these colorful nets, in that they consume yards and yards and yards, styled in many flaring tiers which stress a crisp bouffancy from waistline to hemline, accomplishing the uneven effects about the ankles through means of trailing streamers, panels and similar details.

The bodices for these net gowns vary. Some are that simple they trend to severity. In which event corsage flowers and costume jewelry are deended upon to play a leading part. Extremely low decolletage also gives distinction to these simply-styled bodices. Quite often, the bodice takes on the glitter of spangles or is elaborately beaded, or is of some contrasting material such as velvet, brocade, satin or metal cloth.

In regard to the gown in the picture, it is a matter of pride with the designer that the point d'esprit net used is American made.

Another style feature accented in this model is the lavishment of detail



POINT D'ESPRIT NET IN DARK TONES

gown is the sleeve drapes of gold lace which enfold the shoulders. The manner in which the long at the back also quite thrilling.

That which was in the long-ago, In matter of dainty material for the party frock, is again. Which be-

antique tonality and an antique de | displayed at the back of the frock. sign. The clever touch about this Back views are a highly exploited theme in dress design this season. Not infrequently the front of a frock is of almost tailored simplicity while flounce is shirred on to the blouse is to the back is shifted skirt fullness under the guise of "bustle" bows and drapes.

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cine that I thought it was all alike.
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Filipinos Fear Visit of Headless Spooks

Many Filipino homes are today marked with a white cross as a precaution against a visit from three alleged, black-robed, headless sisters.

The story of the headless sisters, who are called the Tatlong Marias or Three Marys, began to circulate during the early autumn. It spread rapidly, and fully 75 per cent of the homes were marked with crosses.

Those who marked their doors said that the sisters made nightly calls, and that the person who answered their knock at the door was stricken with a fatal illness. But if a white cross were upon the doors there was no visitation.

Most of the crosses were drawn with white chalk, but some were painted and a few made with flowers. The story of the three sisters has curbed neighborly visits in the evening.

City Holds Tercentenary

In celebration of its 300 years of existence as a royal burgh, the anclent city of Dornoch, Scotland, recently held a descriptive pageant and other festivities. A reproduction of the blessing of the fishermen's nets by an abbey of the Sixth century, a enacting of the Battle of Embo in he Eleventh century, and a repulse of the pillaging Danes by William, earl of Sutherland, were among the many tableaux. In the last of these the role of the Danish leader was played by the duchess of Sutherland. Other notables who took part included Lady Londonderry, Lady Ednam Lord Chaplin, and Miss Elizabeth Leveson-Gower, who is the daughter of the present heir to the dukedom of Sutherland.

What's the Use?

Old Brown (lecturing his grand laughter)-I never see a blush on a girl's face now. In my day it was very different.

Flapper-Oh, grandad, what did you say to them?-Times of India.

Any Way at All

Small Boy-Say, mister, give me a pound of oysters. Dealer-We sell oysters by the measure, my boy, not by the pound. Small Boy-Well, then give me a

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yard.-Detroit News.

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Bland presently. 'Duane I want gang. that'd be different. I can't keep west."

and if I know this border yet you ings. Again he was going out to

told me that something exploded blood. The motive of this deadly seeing only him, and she stumble! little shooting, too; but I never

chest at night. That's the gunto it to forget the last one."

"But I'm no gun-fighter," pro-

with a laugh. "Circumstances the cabin he heard loud angry realization. made me a rustler. You don't voices of man and woman. Bland know yourself. You're young: you and Kate still quarrelling. He one of the most dangerous men Texas ever had. I don't set any other career for you. Instead of going it alone—a lone wolf, as the turned his head to peer through with other outlaws. You'll live a the cottonwoods. This time he J. O. Jones was a business visitwhile longer."

Enchre squirmed in his seat.



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called on to let an outsider hand across grove and field, it was last. around my camp and plub my about five minutes' walk up to "Duane, you've killed him!" Bland's house. To Duane it seem cried Kate Bland, huskily. "I end. "I guess I'll have to be hitting ed long in time and distance, and knew you'd have to!" the trail for somewheres," said he had difficulty in restraining She staggered against the wall,

got a bad start already. Duane, ual and subtile change in his feel- stunned, but showed no grief. will never be a respectable citizen again You're a born killer. I know every bad man on this fron-know every bad man on this f

wanted to kill another man just saw several Mexican herders with His action was protective, and his cattle. Blue columns of smoke The fragrant smell of it reminded righters trouble. He's crazy. He Duane of his home—that he used

> Then he entered Bland's home. While yet some distance from back her amaze was changing to Taxes, delinquent and current took a quick survey of the sur-

saw Euchre coming with the or in Hereford Wednesday. horses. There was no indication

me. If he makes pards among us a leisurely saunter. He reached there, there won't be any more trouble. the porch and then distinguished what was said inside the cabin. I'll fix' you and her!" That was;

here, I tell you!" replied Bland Mrs. S. J. Sanders.

the laugh on her new lover." with home for "You lie!" cried Kate Bland. New Mexico. "Let me go!" His voice grew

You'll kill her!" "The truth!" gritted Bland. "Yes, I lied. Jen lied. But she

lied to save you. You needn'tmurder her for that."

followed a wrestling sound of way visited friends in Bovina last bodies in violent straining con-Sunday. tact—the scrape of feet—the jangie of spurs a crash of sliding Mrs. Dewey Porter and son, table or chair and then the cry Jack, and Misses Mabel Reed, Veta of a woman in pain.

door Inside the room Kate Bland baby daughter at Hereford Tueslay half across a table where she day. had been flung, and she was trying to get to her feet. Bland's Miss Mildred Gunn of Bovina back was turned. He had opened spent the week-end with Miss the door into Jennie's room and Wanda Walker. had one foot across the threshold. Duane caught the girl's low, shud- Mrs. Buel Sanders of Borge: dering cry.

"Good morning!" he called, loud and clear. wheeled-then froze on the thresh day,

old. His sight, quick as his action, caught Duane's menacing, un. Mrs. J. R. Walker and Mrs. mistakable position. H. W. Wright were Clovis visit. mistakable position. Bland's big frame filled the door, ors Wednesday. He was in a bad place to reach for his gun. But he would not Arvis Blankenship of Plainview

have time to step. Duane read in is here visiting relatives and his eyes the desperate calculation friends this week, of chances. For a fleeting instant Bland shifted his gaze to his wife, Then his whole body seemed to vibrate with the swing of his

Saturday Matinee 2:00-3:30 Duane shot him. He fell for-

her eyes dilating, her strong sure "Why not join my band? You've As he walked there came a grad. hands clutching, her face half

"Yes. Come out. in their brain and when sense came action was not personal and some over Bland's body. Duane caught movement toward the door equally significant

"Duane!" cried Mrs. Bland. It was no time for talk. Duane DETAILED STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND DISBURSEMENTS to cut the wood for the stove. He edged on, keeping Jennie behind noted a cloud of creamy mist ris- him. At that moment there was a pounding of iron-shod hoofs out in the lane. Kate Bland bounded to the door. When she turned Friona Movie Fund

(To be continued next week.)

Boss. I've been givin' the boy that the old outlaw might lose his Miss Velma Lee Fleming and Payment of old teachers' vouchers to Mrs. Geo. exactly the same line of talk. That feared this.

Duane had brother, Lawrence, went to Hereford Tuesday to visit their little. ford Tuesday to visit their little Advertising, Stationery, Stamps, etc. Duane now changed his walk to brother, who is in the hospital Diplomas, report cards, speakers for commence

> M. A. Crum was a Hereford Building a two room frame school ---Repairs on building building equipment, boiler, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Taylor of Auditing school accounts . Wichita Falls are here visiting Bonds and insurance "Let me lose! I'm going in Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Film Expenses

"I want to make a little love to now secretary in M. A. Crum's real ier, Ha-ha! It'll be fun to have estate office, spent the week-end with home folks at Pleasant HUL

Leo McLellan arrived home from "No. no! I won't let you go! Amarillo Sunday, where he had You'll choke the truth out of her! spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLel-

Mrs. J. R. Walker and Misses Wanda Walker, Thelma Weir, Bland cursed horribly. Then Mildred Gunn and Katherine Cone-

Hicks and Billie Gene Whitley Duane stepped into the open called on Mrs. Virgit Whitley and

was in Friona Sunday.

Pete Carmichael of Hereford With earlike swiftness Bland called on friends here, last Sun-

northwest of town last Thursday ton spent a good part of their time goose hunting and were suc-Lillard with their host and hostess attended Sunday school and church services at the First Chris.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF FRIONA

INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

FROM MAY 8, 1928, TO DECEMBER 31, 1928

SECRETARY'S STATEMENT

RESOURCES

DISBURSEMENTS

Assessing and collecting for 1927 and 1928 taxes...

State Apportionment

Transportation ----

ment exercises

Freight, express and telegram

Fuel and Lights

Slickest of all the gun- into the floor, and it dropped loose Glen Singleterry of Pleasant and Mrs. Benton entertained their mer, State of Texas, and you shall Herein fail not, under penalty you to stop quarreling with my throwers I ever seen. And I've from stretching fingers. Duane Hill, New Mexico, accompanied by guests at the Kiwanis banquet, cause said notice to be printed at of the law, and of this Writ take If you were one of is- rustled around over the South- stood over him, stooped to turn Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Singleterry given in the crystal dining room lease once each week for a period due return. him on his back. Bland looked up and Miss Willie Thurman of of the Herring hotel Saturday of four successive weeks previous Given under my hand and seal my men from fighting. But I'm not Accounting for the short cut with clouded gaze, then gasped his Hereford, called on friends here night. The banquet was given in to the first day of the term of the of office in the town of Farwell on their way to Pleasant Hill Sat- honor of the Tucumcari Kiwanis Court to which such citation is the 31 of December A. D. 19 urday, where they spent the week- club with the Amarillo organiza- returnable.

\$ 9,661.77

1.057.55

1.836.89

A. S. CURRY, President.

HAD GOOD GOOSE HUNT.

tertained as guests at their home work for the school. Benton of Amarillo. During the THE STATE OF TEXAS. two days Messrs. Lillard and Ben. To the Sheriff or any Constable of cessful in taking some very fine cause the following notice to be ing the 4th day of February, 1929. specimens of these toothsome fowls. published in a newspaper of gen. at the Court House thereof, in companied their guests to Amaril- continuously and regularly publish- which time all persons interested reversed until Sunday one year preceding the date of While in Amarillo Mr. the notice in the County of Par. proper

tion as host and was a great pleas- THE STATE OF TEXAS. ure to Mr. and Mrs. Benton's To all Persons interested in the County Court, Parmer County guests. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. estate of Louisa E. Taylor, de- 24-4t

NOTICE IN PROBATE.

Mr. Smithson, a photographer ceased: D. H. Meade of Parmer of Clovis, was here several days County, Texas, has filed in the Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lillard en- this week doing photographic County Court of Parmer County, an application for the probate of the Will of Louisa E. Taylor, executed January 5, 1926, and for Letters Testamentary, which will

You are hereby commanded to day in February, 1929, same bele of guests and ed for a period of not less than in said estate may appear and contest said application, if they see

(SEAL) GORDON McCU. ATTEST: Gordon McCuan, Clerk

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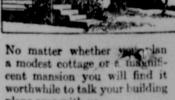


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O. F. Lange

Manager