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### CAR SHORTAGE HOLDING UP QUICK SHIPMENT OF FRIONA'S IMMENSE CROP

The marketing of the large amount of wheat that has been raised within the Friona trade

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cars to hold the wheat and at Master, J. A. Blackwell. times each day trucks have had Whether it is known or not, or

Grain Company have steadfastly ground, owing to the fact that remains that this high standing much of it must be wasted and if which the local scouts have atwet weather should set in before tained, is largely due to the intelcars should arrive, large quanti- ligent methods and untiring efforts ties must necessarily be damaged put forth by Mr. Blackwell as their and perhaps spoiled entirely.

At the Farmers Elevator the manoutside. It was then concluded

Sunday afternoon and again Mon- well's training: day and hopes were again revived Dear Scoutmaster: The following ing country. that cars would be forthcoming tests were passed by the boys from as needed, but on Wednesday no your troop in attendance at the loaded trucks were forced to await Harry, compass, scout pace, trackalmost the entire day for an op- ing, knife and axe.

The grain dealers have been daily demanding of the railroad officials that they be furnished tracking. more cars, but to no avail. The Chamber of Commerce took the tracking, knife and axe. mitter up with the State Railroad Albert Conway, tracking Commission at Austin and with the Interstate Commerce Commis- class, 1st aid. each commission promised its influence in trying to secure relief.

of wheat to go to other points your boys are the exception. I of our popular and progressive Barrer, Galesburg, Illinois, with pense to the growers and a ser-them. Sincerely yours, ious loss of business to the local JAS. DUTHIE, Camp Director. | members of the younger social set grain dealers, which loss eventually gets around to every business concern in the city.

### HAVE MOVED TO FRIONA

home in Ada, Oklahoma, to Friona G. Hays, of Dallas. for permanent residence.

have taken rooms for the present ordinary ability can make a suc-knocked entirely from under it. in the A. O. Drake home.

acetylene welder.

of the harvest work in which both Messrs. Turner and Parr are deeply interested.

\$150 a month from these branches of agriculture, which will more than meet the family living ex-

count of the steel for the roof special ability, but deems it every men might be at home to attend ing was partly delayed on ac- or take to him self credit for any failing to arrive. This material, man's opportunity to do as well to their wheat harvest. however, arrived during the first if he will equip himself for the half of the week and the work work. It is evident from Mr. of construction will be resumed at country has no superior and few.

has been dug and the pouring templates building a home in Fri parents in Coleman, Texas. Mrs. and Mrs. Fred White drove out their daughter, Miss Laverna Wim- ing with local fairs, poultry shows, stepped into the Star office for

### A WORTHWHILE WORK

The writer of this article often territory has been seriously ham wonders just how many of the pered by a serious lack of cars in people of Friona and vicinity really know of or appreciate the fact ning to need moisture. that Friona has a Boy Scout organization and the work that is vest activities served to allow the gan has there been nearly enough being done for it by their Scout elevator people to get rid of a

to wait indefinite periods before whether or not it is appreciated grain that has been piled on the The managers of the Santa Fe detract from the fact that this or much of which was harded to make its also building north, northwest place and a narrow strip of wheat getting an opportunity to unload, by those who do know, does not ganization and the boys who con much of which was hauled in while stitute the troop are classed with the fields were too wet to operate the best in the land, and this fact combines. scout master.

Friona troop should be unstinted business visitor here last Satur will then give Friona one of the was in the Star office Monday He is coming this way now agement began dumping on the in their gratitude toward Mr. day, Mr. Sifford was here look- most complete telephone systems afternoon for a moment's chat ground, thinking each day that Blackwell for his time and fifter ing after the interests of the asa sufficient number of cars would est in giving their boys this splen- sociation and seemed very well be received to take it up. This did moral, mental and physical pleased with the results being obmethod was pursued until over training and in his successful ef- tained here. He was impressed 100,000 bushels had been dumped forts in securing for them the with the large amount of wheat happy ten days outing at the Scout that has been piled on the ground Minnie Goodwine July 5 with the pressing need of his services His step is getting slow Camp of We-hin-ah-pay at Weed, near the elevator, which the local that the railroad would not fur- New Mexico. The following letter manager was forced to do on acnish the necessary cars until large which Mr. Blackwell has received count of a lack of cars to move it quantities would be jost and the from James Duthie, camp director, in. Mr. Sifford spoke of having ing and embroidering. The next need of some wheat haulers, since But he never fails to go, outside dumping was stopped at will throw considerable light on a large photograph taken of the Bible lesson will be in Exodus be- his sickness placed him so far the manner of work these boys long piles of threshed grain now A few more cars were furnished have received under Mr. Black on the ground to be used as a the questions are;

cars arrived and another jam of Scout Camp June 9 to 19; Merle

axe, tracking, scout pace,

Albert Coneway, scout pace,

John T. Burton, tracking, second

using his influence with every pos- congratulated for the high stand- formerly lived at Friona and has caused hundreds of truck loads one who lowers the standard, but miles west of Friona, and is one ington, L. I., and Mrs. Fannie A. outside Friona, where cars were certainly would like to have an young farmers. He is a graduate Mrs. Goodwine as hostess. available, thus causing extra ex- other group from Friona just like of the Friona high school.

# Cow, Sow and Hen Help

A. C. Hays, one of the most and happy future. progressive and influential citi-Mrs. T. M. Rushing zins of Black, was in Friona Sathave moved from their former urday, accompanied by his son, H.

cess at farming here, but be- It is reported that there were

bere by their son-in-law and dau-ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark, of wheat this season which is lously escaped death or serious inwho may decide to locate here al- making a good yield and a good jury. It is reported that one of the schools at Ada where she has dition to his wheat he has also and another had a stiff leg the FRIONA BOY ON HONOR ROLL of Bonham. Mrs. J. P. Hayton, combines operating in his field. as he could learn none had ye had a stiff leg the FRIONA BOY ON HONOR ROLL of Bonham. Mrs. Hayton is a taught for the past twelve years, a large acreage of row crops, next day, but nothing more serious and Mr. Clark is a mechanic and which are also showing a most occurred.

promising prospect. Whatever Mr. Hays may make from his large farm crop if he can HARVEST HALTS BUILDING consider as that much ahead, since he makes his living and a Work the O. G. Turner thea. little more from his sales of dairy sion in Farwell this week and tre building and on the J. W. and poultry products and hogs. quite a number of our good men Parr Ford agency building has He states that he is now and has have been in attendance as membeen at a standstill for the past been during the past several mers of the grand and petit juries.

few days owing largely to the rush months, receiving an income of All jurors were excused Tuesday

The delay on the Turner build. He does not say this boastfully took this action in order that the if any equals, as a place for com- been visiting her sister, Mrs. Duna-At the Parr building the trench fortable living. Mr. Hays con- way of Canyon is now visiting her

### Rain Tuesday Night Big RURAL PHONE Help to Growing Crops

A good rain fall of about one and a half inches fell over Friona and surrounding territory for a radius of from six to ten miles Tuesday night. While this rain stopped the work of wheat harvest a blessing to the growing row telephone lines which he is buildcrops, most of which were begin-

The temporary cessation in harand make room for some of the

### MANAGER WHEAT GROWERS HERE SATURDAY

Parents of the boys forming the with office in Amarillo, was a system will be connected. This land community south of town, demonstration of the possibilities July 1, '29, of this locality as a wheat product abernacle.

### CAMPBELL-McFARLAND

A wedding of general interest Weldon Whitefield, signaling, took place on Sunday, June 30, en calf? (semaphore), compass, knife and when Miss Irene Campbell and How did God show his glory Mrs. Minnie Sheldon, of River- Curing other folks, you know Granville McFarland were mar- to Moses? Marvin Key, knife and axe, ried at the Baptist parsonage at How were the second tables of Saturday for a few days visit Half the babies here in town Portales, New Mexico, Rev. Fort- the law provided? net, a close friend of the family. performing the ceremony.

sion at Washington, D. C., and John Beattle, tracking, second Johnson. The bride was lovely attend the next time with a good many of the pieneer residents of class, first aid, knife and axe, in a green crepe dress, with access lesson. sories to match.

town. I find that there is always J. B. McFarland, living a few nia; Miss Lucy Goodwine, Hunt-

The young couple are popular

### CAR SMASH

Mr. Hays has been a resident A Ford touring car can off the Mr. Rushing has been here for of the Plains country only a few west end of the culvert at the the past two or three weeks as years, but he likes it and is a south side of the railroad some sisting his son in the store, but firm believer in its ability to make time last Sunday night and was Mrs. Rushing did not arrive un good as a farming country. He badly damaged, having the top til Thursday of last week. They feels but any one with health and crushed and the front wheels.

Mrs. Rushing was accompanied lieves in the diversified method. four people in the car when the Mr. Hays has a large acreage accident occurred and all mirsten-

### JURORS EXCUSED

District Court has been in ses-

### VISITING IN COLEMAN

Mrs. B. T. Galloway who has

# LINES GOING IN

helpers is constantly busy putting that it might be some wheat fields up poles for his system of rural that had caught fire. ing into the city.

community southeast and to the had been taken. Syndicate hotel also southeast, tlement.

When these lines are buished he ed. will install the rural phones so patrons may have the use of them locally until the system is com-W. C. Sifford, manager of the pleted and the central office is inin the Plains country.

### CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID

The evening was spent in quiltginning with the 30th chapter and behind, but said when he needs He just sits down by your side,

What was Israel's first idol?

calf come from? Were the first two tablets of the his call here.

law put into the ark What did Moses do with the gold-

What is said of Israel's liber-The young couple were attended nacle first set up?

The next meeting will be the community. with Mrs. R. H. Kinsley, July 19. See that they get credit on their Mrs. McFarland is the daughter Members present were Mmes. Leo Portishman, of the Santa advancement cards as tests passed of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Lange, Kinsley, Reeve. Beattle, NEW BUSINESS OPENS THIS of Portales, and is a graduate of Sylvester, Pemberton, White, Gischoffice is in Fort Worth, has been Mr. Blackwell, you are to be the Portales high school. She ler, Wright and Morris; Misses Golda Stevick, Lola Goodwine, Nel-

### IOWA LADY HERE

of this community, and immediate. Miss LaFrance Crane, of Maquoly after the wedding ceremony keta, Iowa, arrived here last week they came to Friena where they for a few weeks visit with her Black Citizen's Efforts were met by a host of friends who uncle. Clyde Seamond, and her wish for them a most prosperous mother, who has been here with her brother for the past several remain for at least a month be interests of the city. fore returning to her lowa home.

### HOW THE WHEAT TRUCKS GO BY

Some of them buzz like a big ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hays his own equipment, consisting of during the early part of the week bumble bee;

souirrels. While some do clap, And sputter and snap,

While the driver his steering wheel whirls.

A communication received at the that Frank L. Spring of Friona sister and family. made the honor roll for the spring average grade of "B" on fifteen term hours of work, according to

### VISITING GOODWINE HOME

Lucile and Marie and son E. G. Mrs. Buck Bluitt. Junior, accompanied by her ne home is Miss Lodie McSpadden, poultry shows. phews, Masters Freddies and Ho of Amherst, who is spending a few He plans a Parmer county exhib- placed in cultivation. He likes the mer Gordon all of Tulis arrived days with Mrs. Sylvester. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Goodwine at the south side of town Tuesday morning for a few days visit.

### Fire Leaps Guard and Damages Wheat Patch

A heavy wall of smoke arose about two miles west of town Tuesday afternoon, and caused considerable speculation as to what Roy Bailey with his crew of might be burning, some fearing

It was later learned that the fire was in the O. G. Turner wheat He is building these lines in field and that he had been burnpractically all directions from ing away the stubble on the part

### NEEDS HELP BUT WON'T HOLLER

W. F. Cogdill, one of our exten-Texas Wheat Growers Association stalled in town, when the entire sive farmers living in the Home. But mayhap you'll take it backwhile here looking after business Though he's got a crooked nose, affairs.

Mr. Cogdill was cast on a bed of sickness during two or three The Ladies Ald met with Mrs. days of last week, regardless of twelve members and four visitors in the harvest field of which over half of it is to be gone over yet. He sadly needs a shave,

help all his neighbors are in the Where did the gold for Aaron's Cogdill had over 100 acres of wheat yet to cut at the time of

### CALIFORNIA LADY HERE

side, California, arrived here last with friends, Mrs. Sheldon owns ally in offering for the tabernacle? a fine tract of land about seven Where he hasn't been before-When and where was the taber- miles north of town and formerly Why, hello, Doc. come sit down! lived in that locality. She is by Miss Cleo Fortner and Mr. Everybody has an invitation to therefore well acquainted with

### WEEK

stallation.

ready for business of dispensing about half in. and delivering its varied line of products, including gasoline, kerosene, oils and greases.

The Texas Company is one of In the F. N. Welch Field ward placing Friena in the from the largest concerns doing busi-

H. G. Hays of Dallas arrived ing. twin sister of Mrs. A. C. Hays. Her PROF. YOUNG TO FARWELL coming had been unannounced at Star office from the Texas Tech- the Hays home and her arrival Prof. J. L. Young who will hold with him that would convey

the report of the registrar's office, damphters, Constance, Helen and little get acquainted call, Catherine Hope, of Breckenridge, Prof. Young is a young man noon, having driven through 1

### VISIT IN CANYON

companied by their daughters. Prof. Young also most freely ex- of Michigan where he lives. Mrs. Clenin, accompanied by their dangerord tends his service to Friona and He has been a reader of Mrs. Goodwine, Mrs. Belle Maurer to Canyon Sunday, July 7, to visit all parts of the county in assistthe concrete foundation will one and doing his wheat farming Dunaway accompanied her to Cole to the L. F. Lillard home in the berly, who is attracting school at dairy shows or in any other way little closer acquaintance as bely be completed this week. from here.

### GAS COMPANY GRANTED FRANCHISE; FRIONA MAY HAVE GAS WITHIN A YEAR

A. P. McElroy, Friona's the West Texas Gas Company for ful for a short ode that was composed by a resident of Frions and are as follows:

Who's that antiquated chap?

You may smile behind his back,

There's an awful lot be knows. See him nod and smile and bow

Poor Ol' Doc.

He added that he was sorely in And his legs just won't behave, of interest in the city's welfare,

Does Ol' Doc. Name the chief workmen of the same plight so he has learned not Then he looks you thru and thru, company through a letter which

inside. And he does.

He came here years ago, Did Ol' Doc. They said he'd not live long, But he still is going strong-

Belong to Doc. And there's not a single door

Stranger meet Doc

### BANK DEPOSITS MOUNTING

da Goodwine, Esther and Mary been for the past several weeks immense wheat crop. Since their

# Five Combines at Work | will be another important step to

Plains country and our people ness in the Southwest, and the in- F. N. Welch, who is perhaps one all took forward to its coming stallation of its sales plant here of the largest individual wheat with a sense of gratitude and lenk months. Miss Crane expects to is a decided asset to the business growers within the immediate vi- their influence to promote the cinity of Friona, has a crop of early consumation of the work. 1850 acres, of which only about RELATIVES VISIT HAYS HOME 600 acres were harvested when HE LIKES FRIONA COUNTED he was in town Wednesday morn-

last week at the home of his par- He has thus far been using only was a business visitor in Frion who live at Black. Mr. Hays holds two combines and tractors, but as near Friona and was here looking Some chatter like a cage full of a clerical position at Dallas, and some of his neighbors were comis spending his vacation out here pleting their runs, he was securing the immense amount of wheat
on the Plains. He expressed himing their help in reducing his being harvested here. He wanter self as well pleased with the country and its prospects and is acreage of standing wheat. He a photograph of the large piles of enthusiastic about its possibili said that within the next few days grain new lying on the ground nes ties. He was accompanied here he expected to have at least five the Farmers' Elevator, but so fa-

nological College at Lubbock states was a most happy surprise to her the position as instructor in vocational agriculture in the Farwell conditions existing here now. high school during the coming term at that institution with an GUESTS OF MRS. SYLVESTER term was a visitor in Frions last MICHIGAN LAND OWNER HERE Saturday and while here took time Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White and to favor the Star office with a J. P. Bryan of Sturgis, Mich.

stopped on their way to Theodosa and is thoroughly acquainted and an automobile. Mr. Bryan own New Mexico and spent a few hours enthused with his work and plans a tract of land a few miles ear Mrs. R. G. Clenin and daughters with Mrs. Frank Sylvester and to extend his usefulness as far of town and is here looking after over the county as he can by giv- the leasing of it. The land if Another guest at the Sylvester ing assistance with local fairs and yet in sod, but Mr. Bryan conten

it at the Curry county fair to be looks of the Plains country be held in Clovis in October and asks says it is hard for him to become that Frioha people assist in mak- accustomed to it and its cond ing this a worthwhile exhibit tions, there being such a sha Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wimberly, ac- for the county.

# morning granted a franchise to

appointed when the report became

prevalent several months ago the

there was absolutely no probabils

ty of ever securing the extension

hue and source, and came as the

result of different citizens having

interviewed various persons con

nected with the gas company, but

all to the effect that the city bed

lost its one and only opportunits

of securing gas as a public utility

and the mayor and secretary of

the Chamber of Commerce was re

and of having slept on the rights

the company to extend its main

into the city at any time it migh

see its way clear to do so, which

letter received a most courteous

reply to the effect that Friom

would surely receive due considers

ation in the company's extension

The letter was followed a fe

weeks later by a telephone cal

from Mr. Henche, the head of the

company in Amarillo, and this was

followed by his visit to Friona or

Tuesday, accompanied by the le

cal manager at Hereford, and the

result of this visit was the fran

chise which was granted by the

Mr. Henche stated plainly, how

City Commission,

was granted.

plans.

Regardless of this fact the met

of securing this valuable service

These reports were of variet

of the gas mains into our city.

### ODE TO THE DOCTOR

local physician, feels deeply grate-ful for a short ode that was com-fuel and power. This will evidently come as y evidently inspired by a deep sense come news to a large per cent of town, going into the Lakeview of the field from which the grain of gratitude and respect toward our people as it will be the mean him both as a man and as a phy- of supplying them with a chees A fire break had been plowed be-sician. Judging by the aptness of fuel for further heat, light or por to the Hub er Homeland section tween the stubble and the wheat the lines as applied to the doctor er, and will avert a possible coef south and on to Lazbuddie. He but the fire broke through in one the writer evidently is possessed shortage and abolish the nuisance of a keen sense of perception and of kindling fires and carrying cod and west as far as the Rhea set. across one corner of the field burn-kindly consented to the use of the Many of our people have had the character reading. The doctor has and ashes. lines in the Star's columns, which pleasure of using gas as a fue before and were very much dis

That's Ol Doc:

Make some nasty, witty crack-Knowing Doc.

Is Ol' Doc.

When he's called.

ter was taken up with the to "holler" but to keep at it and With his shrewd old eyes, and you get by the best way he can. Mr. Just know he sees what's wrong

Bless you. Doc.

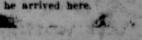
-H. S. L.

ever, that it will be impossible for Bank deposits in the Friona the company to reach Friona with State Bank have been steadily its mains in time to furnish fue mounting within the last twelve for the coming winter, owings to The Texas Company, which has days due to the harvesting of the the fact that its donstruction crew had already more work ahe sible source of power to secure re- and of boys that you sent to camp, a large circle of friends here. The lief, but thus far to no avail. I do not know when I have met groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. This lack of car service has boys of so high a calibre from one groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. It is, however, the deposits have doubled, reaches that time. It is, however, the deposits have doubled, reaches the deposits have doubled. pipe lines, has completed this in- ing more than \$400,000. It is plans and hopes of the company expected that by the time the har- in a year from the date of the The company announces in this vest is completed the deposits will franchise, which would be soone issue of the Star that it is now have doubled again. The crop is than some of the towns were able to secure service after franchise

The bringing of gas to our cit

John Laney of Halliday, Texas Mr. Laney owns a tract of lane wished to take something hom

arrived in Friona Saturday for plated having it broken out contrast between it and that pa



# What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn \*\*\*\*\*

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"But these other two men?" Burton

asked anxiously. "They will find that they have an opportunity to get away. It's cloud ing over for rain. I'm willing to match my glant huckleberry hawk against your fighting fuchsia moth that we shall never see Jim or Luigi again!"

Jim and Luigi could hardly believe their eyes when they saw that the men with automatics had become neg lectful. The two miscreants merged into the shadows, and faded from sight by some secret and unknown

There remained Appleton and his lady. Their problem was not so simple. Appleton must be held. When the cell door was unlocked. the lady was voluble and angry. When

Appleton's door was flung open, he lay on the floor. You've killed him!" she said, and

flung berself at his side. There was no doubt that she loved him. Presently he sat up and smiled

at her. His face was white. "My heart is not strong," he ad mitted, "Men with high color often owe it less to good health than to heart trouble. I have had much to worry me today. With your permission, 4 will get some medicine before we resume our conference."

Appleton seemed shrunken and feeble. It was the woman who supported him. Slowly they walked ahead of their captors toward th large living room. Appleton was courteous to the last.

"It is your bouse," he said, smiling feebly. "After you, genliemen!" Burton was the last to enter. When he was well in the room, the door was suddenly shut and locked behind him. Five men stared at one another helplessly. The sick man had tricked

### CHAPTER XI

It was ten minutes before they had amashed the door down. Outside there was nothing but darkness and pelting torrents of rain. With flashlights they searched the sanctuary until. lnight, toen by the and drenched to the skin, they had to confess that they were beaten. Ap-

pleton and his lady and escaped. The five made their way to the wire edge of the bird sanctuary and came, exhausted, to the Gray house. Dina, Cella, and Florence Burton were waiting. Their alarm would have been greater had not Hanby left a note, saying that he and Bill and Junior were going on a long hiking

trip. . "Here," said Hanby dramatically breaking in on them, "are the lost ones! Florence, here is your Tom. Cella, behold the captor of the wild faun. I haven't a moment for explanations," he added. "Junior and ! have to go out again." He turned to his son. "Get your car around to the front door as soon a: you can."

Hurrledly ue picked up the telephone and called the local chief of police, whom he had met in the Red Chapin murder affair,

"Mr. Hanby talking," he began "I've just come in. I met a whole train of big trucks passing along south, I wouldn't be surprised if they were running a cargo of booze. I'd. dock into it, if I were you." He hung up the instrument.

"I did that," he explained to his family, "because I want the seizure nade somewhere and on my property. nappens to be one of the ten ants whose repairs appleton has always supervised."
"What seizure?" Dina cried.

"Bill will have to tell you all about

Hanby picked up the telephone in strument that connected with the garage, the stables, and the gardeners' quarters. The listeners heard him give what seemed an extraordinary order. He instructed the three men in the stables to ride around the bird sanctuary until he ordered them to cease patrolling, and to hold any trespassers who tried to break away from

"Bill will explain," he said. "We'll be back in half an hour."

It was almost an hour before he came in.

"We've been checking up things," be said. "Nox for something to eat!"

Again he took up the local telephone. This time he instructed a hauffeur to tell the men riding about the bird sanctuary that their task

By this time Dina knew the whole story. She was particularly incensed at the part played by Appleton's com panion, the lady with the pleasing

"You don't mean to say those dread-

"Impossible!" Pelham cried. "How do you know?"

'Some three hours ago," Hanby told them, "Doctor Grant was coming from a case, and saw a plump gentleman and a good looking woman at our upper entrance gates. They were soaked through-from the rain, he supposed-and had a reasonable story to tell. Their motor had stalled some where, and they were on their way to get gas. Doctor Grant believed it. and took them as ar as Stanford ville, where they bought a five gallon can and hired a car to take them back to their machine. The driver was told to go to the nearest railroad ation. He did so, and eceived good pay and the can of gas. They took the ten thirty-five train to New York. I don't have to be a house detective or a Yale sophomore to guess who that drenched couple was."

"How did they get out of the sanetuary and make the upper road?"

"They went up the stream. We know there's a clear way, because Jim used to float the cases down While we were losing our flesh and clothes in that d-d thicket, they were wading in three feet of water to safety. Another thing-while they delayed us. the crowd at Boyle's made its getaway. Such a night as this-foggy. rainy, and moonless-was a godsend to them. The tracks were plain enough in Boyle's yard when we got there, but he rain has washed all marks from the paved roads."

"Tuen it wou't be easy to trace

them?" the professor hazarded. "It won't be hard to trace forty ten-ton trucks making a convoy for Manhattan, They can't make more than twenty-five miles au hour, at the outside. They'll get them, and they'll get Appleton, too."

Here the telephone rang sharply. It was the local chief of police. He was angry and disappointed. He informed Hanby that, with his own men and prohibition enforcement officials, he had overtaken, held up, and searched a fleet of big trucks proceeding southward. They were laden only with building material, which had been carefully examined. In every instance they e driven by men whose allbis were genuine.

"Wow!" said Hanby, hanging up. That was a hot one! It certainly proves that the amateur detective usiness is not as simple as it seems. What Apple on or Jim did was to alter the destination of the booze ships. Instead of going toward Manhattan, they went into hiding."

Dina sensed deep depression in him. Her husband was a man who always played to win.

"Never mind!" she said, putting her arm about his shoulders, affectionatety. "I'm proud of you all. You've given a husband back to Florence. and but for you I might have lost my son-in-law." She smiled at Leslie and Celia. "You've cleared up the great mystery!"

"Something is lost in every victory," Pelham reminded him.

Again the telephone disturbed them, Hanby, answering, ralled his right hand, enjoining silence and attention. "Long distance." he whispered. "Listen, all of you!"

They crowded about the instrunent, A distant central informed some one as yet unknown that here was hand toward the flotilla.

"This is M., Hanby speaking," said the man at the instrument.

very clear articulation of Mr. Apple

"We wish to thank you," said Appleton, "for our opportunity to escape. Everything turned out as we desired. Jim reports the perfect success of his operations. Mrs. Appleton and I are now in New York, She was very much attracted by your personality. We both feel that we over a great deal to you. Fortunately we can repay."

Hanby's face turned red. It infurlated him to have Appleton jeering at him over the long distance. He was commencing to tell Mr. Appleton what he thought of him when Dana tapped him on the arm.

"Listen!" she commanded." "I am not lying when I say we can repay." Mr. Appleton remarked, when Hanby's recriminations were cut short. "Oh, dear me, no! As you will not see any of us again, I bequeath to you the contents of your own cellar. Even the law cannot take it away from you!"

[THE END]

### "Jocko" Something of a Freak of Nature

A putty nose and a tall a yard long are among the attractions possessed by a monkey newly placed in the famous London zoo. It comes from the African Gold coast. These monkeys have weak circulations in their tails, for the blood has to be pumped so far by the heart. A touch of cold weather, and the tail wilts like a dehlia in a frost. After stormy biasts in the bay of Biscay the average length of the decoration when the creature reaches this country is from six inches to a foot. Even if the tail is still all there, it has been

biighted and fades away in the zoo. Many putty-nosed monkeys ent their cold-storaged tails. They are quite given to this habit until the zoo uses a certain red ointment, which

spoils the flavor. The new putty-nose was brought to England in wonderful condition by ly. the donor, a Mr. Woodward, who is a laboratory expert at the Medical thought. Research institute at Sekondi, where the yellow fever scourge is tackled .-Lendon Times.

Cleans Eyeglasses

If a drop or two of ammonia is placed on a clean cloth and the cloth rubbed over eyeglasses they will shine.

### THE **BLACK** WALL

LLEN BOGART sat on the tiny. rickety balcony that formed an entrance to the apartment

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which she occupied with her Aunt Viny. Underneath the balcony flowed a brook, somewhat low at that season. There was nothing much to see except the brook, and that van ished suddenly behind the walls of a

Aunt Viny was within, sleeping The heat of the torrid afternoon was grateful to her, for she was old and chilly. But Ellen could not endure to breathe the air of the small living room, therefore she had sought the balcony with her work-basket.

But she was not sewing. Instead, she sat staring down into the brook trying to master some of the many difficulties that beset her. The greatest difficulty of all was Aunt Viny For Aunt Viny could no longer be trusted to live alone as she had formerly done while Ellen was away. teaching, and Ellen could not take Aunt Viny with her because the old woman could not be persuaded to leave the house where she had lived all her life long. It was just a question of Ellen's giving up her work to stay with Aunt Viny, and how could they live? All they had besides the meager rent of the lower apartment must be earned by Ellen and at a distance from home.

She had come to the black wall at last. There had been other walls, gray walls, white walls, low wallswalls that she had somehow succeeded in scrambling over, but always she had known that some day she would come to that most dreaded obstacle of all, the black wall which admitted of no foothold. And now here it was staring her in the face.

She had a momentary impulse to pitch herself off the balcony into the brook and so end her troubles for ever. But that was cowardly and mean. Besides what would become of poor Aunt Viny? Trembling and ashamed of her own weakness she buried her face in her hands.

The sound of a distant shout made her take her hands from her face. Up. the brook came sailing a flotilla of young ducks with a mischievous air of running away. And behind them stumbling through the shallows came a little boy of three and one-half. The water was up to the top of his blue-and-white socks, his hands were clenched, his little face knotted with perplexity, yet he was struggling determinedly on over the slippery stones, quite oblivious of what he was doing to his clothes.

"Why, It's Bobby Gregory!" Ellen exclaimed. She leaned over the rickety railing. "Bobby!" she cried. "Look out! Don't go any farther. There's a deep hole just ahead of you."

The child looked up and waved his "My ducks!" he cried.

Ellen sprang up and ran down the stairs with all the speed of light feet There floated out into the room the and slight, supple body. But before she could reach the wall that guarded the brook the disaster had occurred. Bobby, slipping upon a stone. had fallen head down into the deep

pool and was out of sight. Ellen sprang from the wall, fell, felt a hurt on one knee, and found herself half way to her waist in water. She groped and found the child. Sodden with water and struggling ft was all she could do to lift him. He had swallowed water and was chok-

She was bearing him to the wall when she heard a shout and saw a man running along the wall. He was vigorous of frame, with a dark, grave face, fine in every lineament. Leaping off the wall he caught the child from Ellen, shook him upside down and with a slap or two restored him more quickly than Ellen could have done with any of the first aids she knew. Seeing that the boy was all right he laid him spoo the grass and turned to Ellen.

"So you've been in the brook, too!" he said, with a faint gleam of smile. "I went after my ducks, daddy," wailed Bobby.

"Yes. And Miss Bogart went after you-just in the nick of time I should judge. Come, Miss Bogart. Let me help you out."

He lifted her out, all ashamed as she was at ber deplorable condition. "I know what you did. I saw, but I couldn't get to you quick enough." he said, looking into her eyes "I'm sorry if you've spoiled your dress." "It will wash," Ellen replied.

"Thank you, Miss Bogart, for say. ing my naughty son. Now, I will take him home." He hoisted Bobby on his shoulder.

"I want my ducks," cried the child. "The ducks will follow," Curtis Gregory said. He smiled back at Elen as he went away.

Ellen climbed the stairs to her room and removed her wet clothing Her knee was already getting blue and lame; she had burt herself cruel-

"Why, I can hardly walk," she An hour later as she sat again on the liftle back balcony she heard her

name spoken and looking down saw Curtis Gregory with Bobby, chining and sound, on his shoulder. "Bobby," said the man, "has come to thank you and tell you that he is

\* | And he has brought you something." He whispered to Bobby and Bobby came up the stairs with something in

"Daddy gives you the candy, and I give you this," he said, lifting arms

to put them about Ellen's neck. Ellen knelt and took the child in her arms. She didn't know that far below the father was watching her carefully and comparing her sunny head with Bobby's dark one.

It was a wonderful box of candy. Aunt Viny praised it as she ate of it "It cost a pretty penny," she said, "but I guess Curt Gregory won't mind. He's got lots of money. He ain't done anything but make money since his wife died, that's three years back. I should think he'd pick him out a wife. That boy needs somebody to look after him. Mrs. Bixby, Curt's

like his ma. You knew her, didn't you?" "Yes, I went to school with her," Ellen answered quietly.

housekeeper, says she's no match for

him. He's terrible headstrong-just

Two weeks passed. The time came for Ellen to return to her school. But she did not go,

"Does Curt Gregory's hanging around here mean anything?" Aunt Viny demanded.

"Yes. He wants me to marry him. He says he thinks I can manage Bob by. I think I can, too, for I love him. And anyway Mrs. Bixby is going away, so you see-"

"I ain't going to leave here," Aunt be driven out of my home for nobody."

"No, no, Aunt Viny. You shall stay here. I'll run in the first thing every morning and the last thing at night to see how you do. And there's go ing to be plenty for you to live on-Ellen's voice shook with tears.

But Aunt Viny was fairly capering. "Well, there. I always heard Curt Gregory was a kind, generous man," she said. "I'm willing you should have him, my dear."

last wall.

### Had Ideas in Advance of Scientific Progress

Lansdowne house, one of the very few of London's old "Great Houses" was originally planned to anticipate the modern hotel with music "laid on" to every room. In those days no one had dreamed of wireless and radio, and the music was to be provided by an organ in an underground room. The strains were to be carried through pipes to any room desired. The organ was never installed, but It is believed that some of the pipes still

remain. There is another curious relic of a plan that went wrong in a manse in the north of Fifeshire, Scotland. Over 100 years ago Doctor Chalmers was the minister of Kilmany, and determined to install gas-then the latest novelty-in his home. He had the pipes put in, and then found that there was no supply of gas available. When the writer was in Kilmany some time ago, the pipes, well over a century old. were still in the manse, but the place was lighted by oil.-Montreal Family

Says Stones Live and Die

Stones "breathe," live, age and dle, announces a German mineralogist after an extensive investigation by X-ray and other methods. He found that gems possess characteristics closely resembling those of the human body. They absorb and eject carbonic gas, a function similar to our breathing. Crystals, as well as granite and other hard rocks, will show signs of age in time, and finally will break up into sand, which he describes as their way of dying.

### Bridge Problem

O. I called "One Club" as my fraitial bid, and, on the strength of my "One Club" call, my partner, the Colonel, called "Two No Trumps" ever

our opponents' "Two Hearts." On glancing at my hand when the bidding came round to me again. I discovered that what I had taken to be the Ace of Clubs was in reality the Two of that sult, and that I have not another trick in my hand, What should I have then caffed?

A. An ambulance.- Dublin Opinion

### Making Things New

To make things new is not the same as to make new things. To make new things is the work of the hand; to make things new is the work of the heart, all things are made new. They are made so without chauging a line, without altering a feature. Enthronein your heart an object of love, and you have renewed the universe. You have given an added note to every bird, a fresh joy to every brook a fairer tint to every flower .- George Matheson.

### First Successful Planca

For hundreds of years, probably thousands, men dreamed of machines for flying and according to legend. some of them may have actually flown. In modern times Dr. Samuel P. Langley in 1908 built a airplane which seemed at first a fallure but proved in later years to be successful. Or ville and Wilbur Wright of Dayton. Ohlo, are considered the inventors of the first really successful airplane; their flight was made at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on December 17, 1903.

### It's the Movies

Nowadays you can act as silly as you please on the street and the peo ple will merely wonder where the sorry he put you to so much trouble. | cameras are. - Arkansas Gazette.



### MOMENTS AND DAYS

"Have you seen my children?" asked Father Week.

"Never," said Effie Elf. "It is the first time I ever saw you, you know.' "Now is it indeed?" asked Father Week. "And yet I have been around

for a very, very, very long time." "Sometimes," said Effie Elf, "I think we miss things that are around all the time.

"We don't notice them enough or think enough of them because they are

"But I don't see how I could have

"Well, I'm a busy old soul, always looking after the children, seeing that they aren't late, but always right on

"One thing I do insist upon, and that is that my children are on time. "They are never, never, late."

Effic Elf. "Come, children," called Father Week.

"I'd like to see your children," said

"Come Monday and Tuesday, come Viny interrupted excitedly. "I won't Wednesday and Thursday. Come Saturday and Sunday." They all came hurrying along, look-

ing very much alike, the six children. "You see," explained Father Week, "Friday is busy. It's Friday's turn now, so I couldn't call Friday to come along with us.

"Well, my children, my lovely days, how are you all?"

"We're well, father, we're happy. We're looking forward to a story." "I will tell a story of our family and its history," said Father Week, "for And Ellen was over her highest and this visitor of ours, Effie Elf, has never heard very much about our family,

or she has forgotten if she has. "Years and years and years ago our



Come Monday and Tuesday.

great grandfather started our enormous family.

"He was the first year. "There were all his sons, fine sons,

"They've always been a credit to

"There were twelve sons-you've heard of them all-and that certainly is a credit to him, to have all his sons

heard of by so many people. "So strong and splendid were they that every single new year (for our grandfather, our first, first grandfather lived a long time ago) there have been many who have followed after bim, but the sens are certainly very

Important. "You know them-yow've heard of

"They are January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, De-

"Now I'm the son of months! I'm Father Week, and you, my precious days, are my children, my little sons."

"But," said Effie Elf, "aren't there any daughters in your family?" "Yes," smiled Father Week, "The daughters are the happy moments that

go hand in hand with the days and the months. "We couldn't get along without the

daughters." And Emie Enf smiled, for she had liked Father Week's story.

A Gressing Game

Blindfid games are always enter; taining. Mark off two large circles, one about a yard within the other, and then mark even spaces off according to the mimber of players, much in the same way as the hours are marked off on to the face of a clock.

One player is blindfolded, and he (or she) takes up his position in the center, alt the others occupying one each of the spaces in the circles. When alt are ready, the player in the center calls out for the others to tret round the ring, and then suddenly he will cell out "Stop," and the players halt on the spaces they are occupying. The blindfolded player then names a number, and the player standing in that

space falls out. The game proceeds again, and another player is out-except when space number is called on which no player is standing, and then the play-

ers run round again. The one left at the finish wins the

Father's Wish Sister-What does your card say,

Freddie? Brother (reading postcard)-"This is the mountain from which the an-

clents used to throw their defective children. Wish you were both here.



### SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were

air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth

bowel stimulant.

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### PLAID BLOUSE-AND-SCARF SET: A SCARF FOR EVERY OCCASION

A FTER all, it's the accessories erously wide-plaited frill with a view which achieve "the touch that to wearing it out over the wrap. tells," We moderns are proving apt pupils in the art of "dolling up" our costumes with accessory details. Fashion-wise women are more and more choosing to wear simple frocks and ensembles, relying on smart accessories to give the proper cachet.

In studying the costume pictured one cannot but be impressed with the style value of "nifty" accessories. This navy jersey suit is, to be sure, I it behooves every aspiring fashionable

to wearing it out over the wrap. Lovely to wear with the tailored georgette print is a hand-painted vestee-and-scarf set, made of chiffon or georgette in a contrasting color. The blouse or vestee is decorated across the bottom with handpainting and the scarf or neck-square is like wise enhanced.

A scarf for every occasion-it is the spirit of the times! Wherefore



ACCESSORIES GIVE THE TOUCH

fairly goodlooking, however, no differ , woman to acquire not one but a colent from hundreds which pass along fashion's highway. Complemented with its plaid taffeta vestee and matching kerchief scarf, this tailored two-piece becomes distinguished and attracts flattering attention.

Speaking from the "useful as well as ornamental" standpoint, a collection of colorful vestees and kerchiefs to wear with summer sports and street shirt-jacket suits is well worth acquiring.

One can make fetching "sets" at comparatively little cost. And if one "buys" instead of "makes" their clothes the smart shops are showing the most attractive things inventive genius can devise in the way of scarfs, vestees and clever neckwear not omitting pocketbooks, belts and

Here's an idea for the woman who delights in conjuring pretty trifles which add to the chie and charm of the costume. We have in mind a self-fringed kerchief square for the neckpiece with vestee or blouse to match, the latter also elaborated with hand-ravelled fringe. Surah, that new-fashioned vet old-fashioned silk is particularly swagger for vestee and-scarf sets. Chartreuse green is a wonderful shade to wear with navy or black, if one is choosing a silk in solid color. There's tangerine too

Regardless of the fact that many novelties have been introduced this season, the scarf which is "on the square" continues in the stellar roleor if not square at all times then triangular in shape.

From one extreme to the other are the types pictured. There's nothing in the way of a scarf so popular for daytime and sports wear as the large square of silk print." Its chic is added be added Nor need the ensemble achieved in this portrait! stop there, for in some instances the

The beauty about scarf "sets" is yet!-Humorist, that no matter how simple a frock or a, suit may be, under the magic touch of matching accessories such as pictured, the costume becomes semble of distinction

which leads to accessory chic, for no the third to find the other two.-Chiless a material than tweed has proved cago Tribune. its smartness for the making of scart sets. Clever as can be is an ensemble which includes handbag, hat, a long, parrow scart and also shoes made of lacquard woven blue-andgray tweed.

'Tis a far cry from the bright silk sports kerchief to the glittering sequin triangle which is shown below. The latter is a charming evening fanwhich is a much-featured color this I tasy which is proving a sensation in



THE POPULAR SCARF

and tangerine tone up suits and en sembles in brown to perfection.

However, It is not the color or the material for these sets which we, started to talk about so much as the unique and smart method of trimming them with self fringe. It's all very simple-just ravel the edges so as to form a fringe about three-quarters of an inch deep Try it! You will be delighted with results. The vestee or blouse should also be fringed at all edges instead of hemmed.

There is another item about making a blouse or vestee to wear with the collarless jacket or coat. The latest move is to fashion the blouse with either a wide, shapely collar or a gen

season. Accessories in burnt orange | the formal and festive world It is particularly striking worn with a nonotone chiffon frock. In Paris a "last word" evening set consists of one of these dazzling triangles with a little beret or cap to match.

They are not all alike, these enchanting sequin-covered triangles and caps, for some are of silver spangles, others of jet, still others of gold. Those of mother-of-pearl spangles are very exquisite. Then there is the "rainbow" scarf-the picture shows this beguiling type. It is formed of glittering sequins showing rainbow

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(C. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



was excited, almost incoherent.

"Why," asked the practical chiet,

reply.

chagrined, but kept his temper. ponent sliced badly, the Welshman exclaimed-"Ah, I'm afraid you're in the bunker, I hope."



will make?"

### Watch Out!

A boy and his sweetle
Went out for a spin.
He attempted to kiss her—
'u; sum əu xu əu; s,ə.ə.

### In the Rough

What depth of feeling, what strength, unto if a handbag of the same slik what wonderful technique, you have

Sculptor - Steady on, Smith. I hat itself is styled of matching fabric. haven't started on that block of stone

### Has Many Glasses

of glasses, sir?

Professor-I keepsone pair to read Novelty silk is not the only road with, one pair to see at distance and

### MIXED UP



"So form is mixed up in one of those triangles, eh?" "Gosh, no! It's a hexigon in his case.

When you give, here's your cue: Use sense or you'll rue it. Give the devil his due,

### One to Be Remembered

Second Man (sobegly)-Yes-1 never

### Their First Meeting

Wife (on honeymoon) - Do you remember our first meeting? get it?-that heavenly afternoon when we were together for two hours and I extracted three of your darling lit-

Mrs. Newgilt-Are you sure that picture's a genuine Rembrandt? Her Husband-Absolutely! I bunted up the man that painted it and got his personal guarantee.

y that massive cabinet for? Mr. Butts-Why, my dear, it's a genuine antique. An old crusader used to lock his wife up in that be-

a bangar in their back yard.



Sandy called the police station. He "Throw a drag net around the city immediately," was the substance of his speech.

who was also an Elk, Odd Fellow, fireman, Chamber of Commerce, R. O. T. C. and what have you.

"I dropped a half dollar out of the window," came the far-off, fainting

### Hope and Fear

A Welshman was playing a golf match in which he was getting the worst of it. He was obviously

However, on one tee, where his op-

### EASILY LIT



"Wonder what kind of match Ethel

# "A good one-she's so easily lit.

Artist Friend-My word, old chap, you get better and better every day?

Stude-Why do you keep three pair



### Use Sense

But don't overdo it

### First Man-Have you ever had a

tesson by correspondence? write to women now

Hubby (a dentist) - Shall I ever for- were similarly affected.

### Couldn't Fool Him

### Its Purpose

Mrs. Butts-What on earth did you fore he went off to war.

### It's a Hard Life

Blinks-You said your wife wouldn't be happy until you also had a threecar garage, and now that you have one I suppose she is.

Jinks-No, the neighbors now have



flakes can make it, and full of energy to fight off that lazy, hot weather feeling. Energy that is quickly released to the body, it's so easy to digest.

And how those erunchy flakes tempt the appetite! Delicate flakes from the tender hearts of selected white corn, toasted golden crisp and seasoned to flavory goodness! Every member of the family votes for this quick-energy breakfast the Wake-up Food, Post Toasties.

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### Riviera May Be Flowerless

Aftermath results of the heavy frosts along the Riviera may cause that popular resort to be without flowers next winter. Many gardens were desiroyed, and trees were killed. The mimosa bushes in the garden of Miss Tennyson Jesse, the popular novelist, at Beauvallon, were so badly injured that they will not bloom again for three years. Many other gardens

Handy to use Red Cross Liquid Blue. Large bottle 10c at your grocer's-Adv.

An idler is a watch that wants both hands .- Cowper.

Injustice in the end produces independence.-Voltaire.

You will never be happy if you envy the happiness of others

Corn

Flakes

Be careful. Use Red Cross Liquid Blue. Highly concentrated. Your grocer sells it .- Adv.

Camping out is no fun, unless the

O 1929, P. Co. Inc.

### Hunts Kangaroos in Auto

An Australian motorist is sponsor for a new sport. Finding the usual method of hunting kangaroos with dogs a bit slow, he chases the animals cross country with a light six-cylinder

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

Perhaps Both Georgie (ordering dinner for two)-Waiter, let me know when it is eleven-

Waiter-The time or the check? The head is always the dupe of the

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

IT TO OTHERS



woman in the con dition I was in. 1 was so weak and could hardly stand up. I could not eat and was full of misery. A friend living on Arcade Avenue told me about this medi-

weakness and nervousness are all I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a -MRS. FLIZABETH TOSO

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COGITATIONS and **APHORISMS IODOK** 

a land that was a successful and people. He was in the city of caying wheat country that would answer as a successful cotton country until he came to Friona.

ginned here last season establish gave the message to Jeremiah was that has taken place, the return ture, which tells you you are withes our claim as a cotton country, clinched by an estimated area of 4,000 acres or more of young cotton now growing in the fields in a clear-cut doctrine of personal or abatement mentioned in respect clear, the more does your sin make the Friona territory, all growing responsibilities. cicely and promising a handsome yield for this season,

sence do you ask for? Two large (c) that God is ready to welcome elevators filled to capacity and and shipping ot as rapidly as cars can cls now dumped on the ground in grapes, and the children's teeth ignorant of that. But they must ers that bloom town, with perhaps that much are set on edge." beside the thousands of bushels guage of the prinicple which we could on no account significe for because of it.

both night and day. Heavily load- parents, just as they inherit their and only if they turn from their ward, but ed trucks purring along the roads faces and their constitutions. Each wicked ways, can be turn during 24 hours each day and one of us is what he is in a great often lined us for a distance of measure because his parents, and or three blocks at each ele- their parents before them, were

as evidence of a wheat production the history of our own country evidence that some wheat was across its pages. Here is an awgrown here this season and our ful responsibility which few can more thousands of acres will be against God, and transmit to others

when they are just expressing so using the talents which he has their individual sentiments, as most committed to you that your childof them will if one takes an in- ren may be the happy inheritors terest in their views.

I find, too, that the men are indeed rare who do not relish a "The soul that sinneth, it shall compliment, or as we say a "bou die." Ezekiel 18:4. "The soul quet" thrown their way. Even that sins dies, not because God ut we old fellows enjoy them to a ters a sentence of death and ingreater or less extent.

ed of a group of real poseys, I had reproduction of goodness, and cannot say that they are bound together with a pink ribbon, but Punishment for Sin Just and Right. rather a common wrapping twine. But do you know that is just the kind of bouquet I admire. I ceive such a compliment.

I have heard it said that every man receives all the compliments

just as handy to say something heart and life. Such techers are cheering as it is to scatter gloom and discouragement. For some ing, and the establishing of other reason, however, it is a hard thing lines of business, I can see no reato keep from saying "I told you son why living conditions should I when we see a neighbor has not be ideal in Friona.

than we realize. I knew a fellow and they are under contemplatajust what, they think of his judg- condition is realized. ment in regard to certain matters; so they wisely spare his feelings Friona should have a populaby keeping sitent while in his rion of at teast 1200 people by the

While I have never heard him to house them and more business say so, I feel sure that he realizes houses will be needed to permit this fact and appreciates their investment and to furnish employ-

# International Sunday School Lesson

JULY 14. RESPONSIBILITY

Ezekiel 33:7-16

Golden Text: Each one of us shall give account of himself to God .-

Introduction.

conditions of the times and the heaven and earth if it could once neither by coat personality and character of the be proven that God would reward one be prophet Ezekiel in order to under- the deprayed in the same way as other. How to distinguish them? stand God's message of individual the sanctified; then would the Nothing more easy! The unclean

book that he caught a glimpse of Spurgeon God's mind and revealed it to his Jerusalem during the bitter days of the decline and fall of the city evil ways; for why will ye die, and temple. Ezekiel was a long O house of Israel?"

The three truths religion are: (a) that sin must which be punished; (b) that everyone return to life possible but thru sponsibility, I kn And wheat! What kind of evi- will be punished for his own sin; a return to righteousness. God is fication means

Parental Responsibility. we can all verify from our own maintain in his dealings with them that the air is fouler because of A hundred combines in daily experience that, in general, childmany of them going ren inherit the characters of their the rectitude of his government; had a thought or desire heavenwhat they were. We may inherit evil; but, thank God, we may also Some people may not take this inherit good. If we look back upcountry, but it is indisputable we see this principle writ large armers are so well pleased that escape. You may either be a rebel 1 like to listen to people talk be a worker together with God by

of earnestness and purity and

The Soul that Sinneth. flicts a positive punishment, but by and from the very nature of I find, too, that some folk like sin, and in consequence of the or-their bauquets artistically arrang-dinary and necessary processes of ed, composed of a variety of shades a well and wisely ordered world. and designs of flowers and tied The 'death' of a man or a nation with a drinty pink or blue ribbon, is not from a divine fist, and due while others enjoy them just as to the issue of an irresistible edict. well in a piece of common brown it is the inevitable outcome of wrapping paper, provided they are conscious and intelligent acts on the part of men and nations, and is directly and immediately due On another page of this issue to their choice of deeds in a world formed for the perpetuity and eterthe sure, if slow, decay and disap-

"If there he no repentance men must be punished, for on any other theory there is an end of would feel highly honored to re- moral government. The worst thing that could happen to a world of men would be for God to say: 'I retract my law; I will neither be deserves in life. If that be reward virtue nor punish iniquity; true I suppose I have no right do as you like." Then the earth to complain if I receive no postes. would be like a hell, indeed. The I wonder why it is that people ment among men is the man who are more prone to hand out thorns preaches universal salvation sallemons than flowers. It is vation apart from a change of

Several more dwellings and a We are sometimes treated with few more business blocks are needmore consideration by our friends ed to complete this arrangement. who would feel very much humil- tions, and I hope another six lated if his friends should tell him months will not pass before such a

> last day in December. To have this, more homes must be built ment for the people.

An exclusive residence section lequate rural mail delivery ser- will be added where only selective rice, a competent water system, homes will be built, so that folk five or six blocks of paved streets, of discriminating tests may secure or abundant supply of natural gas or build the kind of homes they for heating, electricity for light desire.

DR. J. E. NUNN +++++ a danger to national order, they and repent, and Jesus Christ shall emove the foundations of the com-EZEKIEL TEACHES PERSONAL monwealth. They practically say Do just as you like; it may make Lyman Beecher.

a slight difference to you for a little while, but it will soon be over, and villians and saints will more sure in the laboratory of the less. If there is to be a govern both have fallen even into the ment at all, it is necessary that very same sin. It is worth know sin should not go unpunished; ing, and never fails. It is the We need the events of our last leniency to the dishonest is cruel- test by which you may know a to give us a background for ty to those who they injure. foundation be removed, and what animal, in circumstances agreeable Let us remember that Jeremiah would the righteous do? A God to its nature, wallows in the mire, gave us the germ of this great who was not just would be a poor but the sheep-type of the godlydoctrine. We learned from his Ruler of the universe."-C. M. bleats and strives and struggles

distance away and in a different tenderness here manifests itself, a true psychology, "The fathers have eaten sour he would not have thought them day of his life. "What is this also know that in God's sight there mountain peak or in re on the ground on the farms, but a statement in popular lan- was a higher thing still, which he dell but that the air is sweeter call heredity? It is a truth which the sake of the other; he must anywhere wherever hidden, but

"Why will ye die? What fear- today but that this world of ours ful thing is there in heaven, which has swung a little nearer the pit.

makes you flee from that world? What fascinating object in hell, that excites such frenzied exer- Is ever done, but it leaves some tion to break every band, and over-1. where leap every mound, and force your A record, written by fingers downward to the chambers of death? Stop, I beseech you, As a blessing or a curse." blot out your sins, and remember

share an equal heaven.' Such chemist-by which to distinguish talk is damnable. I can say no the godly from the ungodly, when age of the lesson today, save the murderer is to kill the have fallen into the same slough,

Personal Responsibility.

"A yearning own living consciousness. It is situation entirely. Jehovah who still seeking, notwithstanding all philosophy as well as of Scripworking out his great plan of revel- of those who survived to the way out excuse. Even when you try ation and he chose Ezekiel to take of peace. But with that tenderness to excuse yourself you are ashamup the threads where they had what a stern and unflinching holi- ed. The more your heart is true been thrown and move out into ness! There can be no relaxation the more your spiritual sight is

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H. P. Hamilton and son, Harry, One-way leads them all." BLACK- of Forney, Texas, arrived here sor, Mrs. Truitt Friday, July 5, WELL'S HARDWARE AND FUR-last Thursday to assist in the when games were played and lem

erly lived on a farm south of Friona in the Homeland community, but returned to their former sary building materials last week, home near Forney last winter construction work on the Maurer They have many friends here who building has been going steadily are pleased to have them with on. The brick work on the walls them again. He made the Star of this building are at this writ- office a pleasant and appreciated ing almost completed and will call while in town Monday fore-Mrs. Mulvahill of Kansas City, probably be anished by the end of noon. He says the Star is al-

Junior B. Y. P. U. was enter

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### Soothe Doomed Shark by Tickling Its Hide

Few of us would like to tackle the tiger of the seas in his native haunts, but the brown men of Aitutakt in the Southern seas have no such scruples. There, in the calm emerald waters of the lagoon, fringed about with waving palms, are great hollows in the coral rocks; here, during the hottest hours of the day, the sharks love to bask in the welcome shade.

Ten feet of shark lies snug within the shadow, only a slowly waving tail proclaiming his presence. Then out from the beach creeps a cance, with a rope of sinnet ready colled. Silently the Kanakas paddle to the spot, where deep down in the clear water that slaty-gray tail moves slowly.

Poised for a moment while he inhales a deep breath, the brown man waits, the loop of the rope over his arm. Then, in a beautiful curve, he dives. Now he is beside the shark and his hand softly rubs the rasping bide. The shark likes

the flukes of the tail, and a brown bearest to ber in greatness, form is seen scrambling quickly over the gunwale of the canoe. Then comes a rapid paddling of the frail craft, the line is hauled in and the shark is effectively dispatched with a blow of a club.

### Difficulties of Life Have Their Purposes

Very rare are those who have forestalled; but even these

should not be envied.

Man is not made to live in perpetual sunshine, and would very oon tire of having all he desires, without having to wait and work for the materialization of his longings. The greater the ease of obtaining what he wants-the sooner

it would pall upon him.
Life's difficulties and prolonged trials, says the London Chronicle, are a test of character. If we had no difficulties to overcome and our patience were not tried, we might continue to exist-but our claim to called "men" and "women' would be slender.

Though we often groan under its weight, we should "respect the burden," and thus retain our cheerfulness and serenity

### Houses in Patriotic Hues With all the house painting now

og on so busity in city and country, the elders who as boys or girls lived on a farm will smile as they contrast the quiet colors used toda, with the vivid ones common to their youth. Blue and red were favorite colors then. They were the cheap-est paints the farmers could buy and mix, except for a standard

Barn doors were invariably one of these two colors. A blue pump clashed with the green grass in the door yard. A blue wooden weathervane rooster swung lazily on a redroofed barn. Houses were mostly white, but for many years blue and In many sections the countryside presented a decidedly patriotic appearance.

### Not Alone

After herculean efforts against temptation the wayfarer once again found bimself listening to yet another sentence to prison. The magistrate knew the pris-

oner of old and admonished him

thus:
"It as you say, you want to live hat pily in this world, you must keep straight. Now, do you under

The prisoner frowned and had to admit that he was puzzled. "I am afraid I don't, your worship," he said doubtfully. "But if you'll tell me how a man is to keep straight while he is trying to make both ends meet, I might."-Condon

### Toad's Marvelous Tongue

The Spanish toad that lives in the zoo has a tongue that moves faster than that of the busiest gos-It moves so fast that observers could not see it pick up a worm placed before it recently. worm simply disappeared, as if into the air. Furthermore, an ordinary slow motion camera failed to take a picture of that moving tongue. Another film was taken, this time at three times the speed, and in this the tongue was shown moving at a rate quicker than a sixtleth of a which means that if the y he would devour nearly 4,000

### Land of Many Languages

eals a minute!

The principal languages of Switzerland are German, spoken by 71 per cent of the people; French, by 21 per cent, and Italian, by 6 per cent. Other languages are Roman-she and Ladin. By the federal constitution of 1848 and 1874 Ger-man, French and Italian are recognized as national languages, so that debates in the federal parliament may be carried on in any of the three, while federal laws and decrees appear also in the three lan-guages. The old dialects of flo-m ashe and Ladin do not have any political recognition by the confed-

### Shark Good Esting Shark meat has grown in favor

among the native population of Bermuda until it is now their faworste delicacy.

More than 200 kinds of fish can

More than 200 kinds of fish can be caught in the warm waters around Bermuda and all are edible. Fishermen find, however, that young sharks are most in demand. These average about four feet in length and are caught nilve just beyond the six-mile coral rect that surrounds the islands.

### Great Queen of Song Attempted Too Much

The failure of many artistes who remain unknown comes from the fact that they do not know in what direction their power lies.
The failure of great artistes nearly always comes from their lack of knowledge of their own limitations.
Few can, indeed, go on for long years with a record like the conyears with a record like that of been a leading opera singer for over thirty years when, attracted by the opportunities which the role of Car- FOR SALE-Or trade, one good men gives, she undertook to sing it at Covent Garden, London, With her voice still beautiful, her stage technique at its strongest and her immense popularity, even she could not adapt herself to a role that was conceived for a different type of voice and a different type of BLACKWELL'S. person. She, the greatest singer of and what had proved the inspira-Suddenly the noose is fixed over tion of some of those who were

### "Break" Too Apparent

Even for Englishman This has been held back for ob-

then made one of those dumb slips and Friona Woman's Club extend which even an Englishman gets. "Are you sure you love me?" she demanded, after they had held hands all through a talkie.

"My dear, you can bank on it," was the answer. "Oh, goodie! Which bank, dearest?" she cried, and it was all over but the regrets.

### World's Finest Opals

What is claimed to be the finest specimen of Australia's own particular gem, the opat, has just been discovered near Walgett, New South Wales. It is a wonderful stone, and when roughly dressed measured six and one-half inches by two inches, and weighed 790 carats.

Some of the world's most magnificent opals have come from the fields of New South Wales, and of all dressed stones perhaps the choicest is the "Flame Queen" which meas ures more than two inches by nearly two and one-half inches and weighs 253 carats.

Red, green, orange, blue, gold, and every known color are blended in the newly discovered gem, which valued at more than \$10,000 .-Vancouver Province.

### Home of Heroine Sold

Charlie, was recently sold, the manonly \$7,800. Boswell, in his Im tal journal, tells of the visit which he and Dr. Samuel Johnson paid on September 12, 1773, to the then famous home at Flodigarry. Poctor Johnson, in describing the visit wrote: "We were entertained with the usual hospitality of Mr. Mucdonald and his lady, Flora Macdonald, a name that will be mentioned in history, if courage and fidelity be virtues, mentioned with honor. Doctor Johnson slept In the hed which Prince Charles had occupied on his flight.

### Hemaris Diffinis

The adults of this genus of hun seen and those nortions of the wings are therefore described a transparent. These adults have the unmothlike habit of flying in the bright sunlight and when hovering at flowers, they closely resemble humming birds. When flying it suggests a bumble bee. The larvae feed on relatives of the honey suckle, such as snowberry and vi-They usually pupate in fallen leaves and generally make a queer sort of cocoon.

### "Caracul" Fur

A dictionary of fur names says: 'Caracul-also known as astrakhan. Sheep family. Habitat: Tashkent, and some of the provinces of southern Russia which are also called 'Russian Caracul.' The Tashkent caraculs have the highest tuster and the finest moire markings. Russian caraculs vary in color as brown, black, brown and black, or brown and white, and occasionally white. Caraculs are bred to some extent in the United States and Canada. They are also found in China and Mougolfa. These are generally white, are heavier and have a looser curl."

### Truly Hospitable

A former college president was invited to lunch at the home of one of his alumni. old daughter of the house was delighted to show the distinguished guest up to wash his hands. Opening the door of the bathroom, which was duly fitted out with the best embroidered linens in honor of the occasion, Saily said:

"Just make yourself at home, and"—with a royal gesture—"you may use any of the towels."—Indianapolis News.

### Wooden Clogs

Clog making is still an industry in Wales where the cloggers, bereditary craftsmen, work in the woods shaping the alder blocks into some semblance of a shoe sole, ready for the Laucashire factory where the Emishing totales are added.

Friona, Texas.

was over fifty years old and bad McKINNEY, five miles east of Friona.

> Farm-All tractor. See FRED CAR-SON, three miles south of Parmerton Switch.

> WANTED-A bome for a good,

I always find it at Blackwell's.

### COUNTY FEDERATION MEET

The County Federation will be vious reasons but it's too good to held in Friona at the Congregation-It seems that one of an al church July 19. At this time taken with a movie girl, who pretended to be a star but wasn't.

Nevertheless, she was very pretty,
too pretty, in fact, for a devoted ad-She had him booked, foo, and ent. The members of the P.T.A.

Following is the program:

Response, Mrs. Jim Martin. Music, Friona Orchestra.

Luncheon Subject, Leadership.

Plane solo, Mrs. Hanson, B. Ezell

### Chorus, Friena young ladies. QUR APPRECIATION.

We take this method of expressng to all our kind friends and neighbors our sincere appreciation f the many kind words and deeds so willingly rendered during our Kingsbury, the home of Flora recent deep bereavement in the Macdonald, rescuer of Bonnie Prince loss of our dear wife, mother and

> many beautiful floral offerings as expressions of love and esteem for ur departed loved one.

B. B. McCandles. Mr. and Mrs. Less McCandles. H. C. McCandles.

Mrs. Rufe Bellows. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karns.

J. L. Cooke.

### HERE TO ATTEND FUNERAL

People from a distance who were here to attend the funeral FOR SALE-One 12 foot McCor- of Mrs. B. B. McCandles were as mick-Deering header with binder follows: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Meaftachment complete. This header Candles and daughter, Oklahoma canvasses for it. S. F. WARREN, City, also Mrs. Beulas of that city, their friend and neighbor who accompanied the McCandles family; Madame Adelina Patti, of whom it FOR SALE—Or trade, one Ford Mrs. Rufe Bellows, Santa Anna, is said that she had but one real truck, for tractor, cows or horses. California; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karnes, Clovis, New Mexico, and J. L. Cooks, Denison, Texas.

### SPEND FOURTH AT HOME

Misses Geneva Jones and Wanda Walker, who are attending the gentle milk cow; priced right.- spring term at Wayland college at Plainview, spent the Fourth of July vacation period with home the century, failed to do what scores HOMELESS-One good 15-30 In- folks. These young ladies exlesser artistes were doing well, ternational tractor and Sanders press themselves as well pleased one-way plow. BLACKWELLS. with their college work. They returned to Plainview Sunday

### HAVE OWN LOADING DEVICE

O. G. Turner and J. W. Parr, English party who were recent vis- Miss Myrtle Murray, district home 40,000 and 50,000 bushels, have itors in Los Angeles was quite demonstration agent, will be pres- provided their own loading device

ested in this work will be prestof the Santa Fe Grain Company a hearty invitation to all ladies ed against that. Then a blower n Parmer county to be present was installed by placing the wheel the pipe of which was made to Welcome address, Mrs. E. R. reach inside a car door. To this un electric motor was attached to furnish the necessary power. A large scoop or drag was then built of boards and attached to a long ed through a pulley and extended Roll call, Famous women leaders which supports the blower and attached to an automobile. When Musical reading, Mrs. Graham, the scoop was drawn back and its Need of leaders, Mrs. A. L. edge set into the bank of grain, ing the scoop and its load of grain Training for leaders, Mrs. Roy to the mouth of the blower by which it was blown into the car.

Several car loads have giready been bandled with this device and the jowners say it has seved them many hours of delay in getting their grain on the market.



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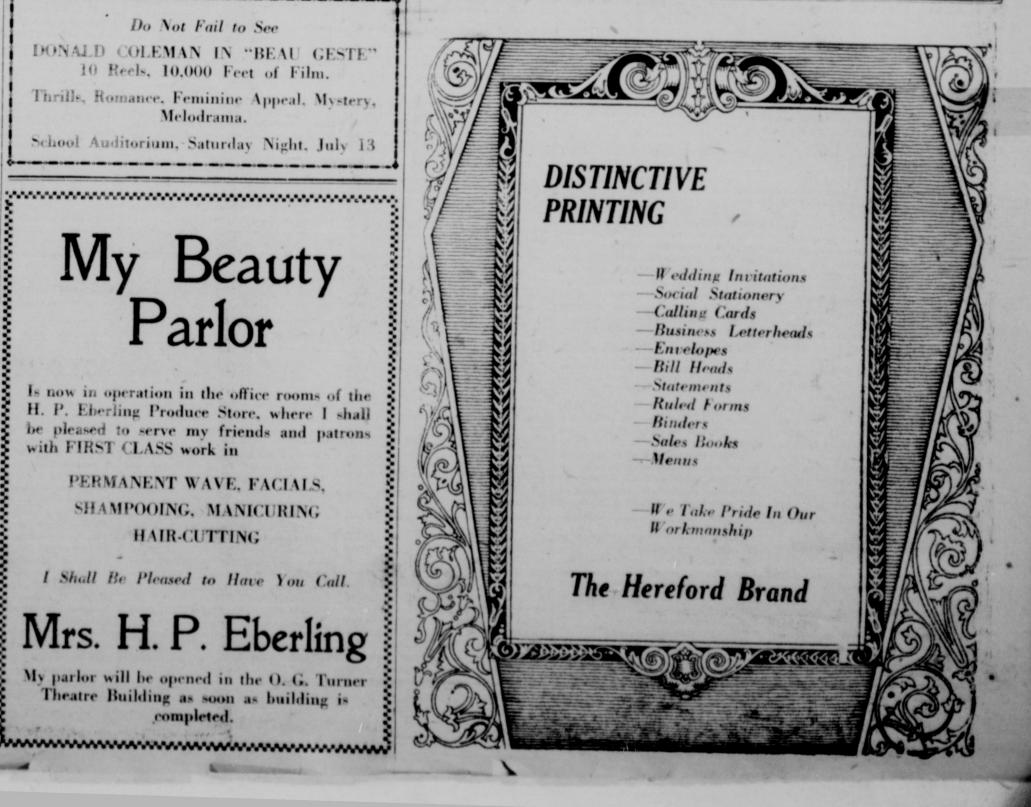
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# A New Memorial to R.E.Lee





signed from the academy. Then he practiced law in New York, Wisconsin and Iowa, and his career as an attorney ended in Washington in 1882.

The man who stood second in the class of 1829 was a young Virginian added to the list of great American named Robert E. Lee. After his graduation he became assistant engi- general, Ffeld Marshal Viscount neer in the construction of what was | Wolseley, visited the Confederate known as Fortress Monroe in his na- army in 1862 and years afterward tive state. In 1837 he was ordered to he wrote: the western frontier and for many ars he served his country far from the banks of the Potomac, where he said to me then and during sub-Colonet Lee and Colonel Lee, and General Scott declared that he was the best soldier he had ever seen in the field. In 1852 the "second man in his class" came back to West Point as its superintendent and that position he held until 1855. Visit the office of General Smith, the superintendent at General Smith, the superintendent at West Foint today, and among the soldiers who look down at you from their portraits on the walls is this bandsome young Virginian. General Smith, the superintendent at bandsome young Virginian.

shattered the hopes of a peaceful settlement of the differences between the North and the South. Lee was recalled from Texas to Washington and General Scott offered the soldier he had praised so highly the command of the Union army that was about to be put into the field. And to Robert E. Lee, pacing back and forth on the veranda of historic Arlington as he sought to make his greatest decision, must have come the words of his father, the famous "Light Horse Harry" Lee of Revolutionary war fame: "Virginia is my country. Her will I obey, however lamentable the fate to which it may subject me." So this was Lee's answer to Scott, as he sent in his resignation from the no historian, whatever his prejudices, army, "Save in defense of my native has ever disputed the accuracy of state, I never again desire to draw those statements. my sword"

In 1861 the guns of Fort Sumter

Then Virginia seceded from the udices and hatreds engendered by the Union and Robert E. Lee put on the Civil war, more and more have all Confederate gray. Within a year he Americans come to a realization of proved that another name had been | the greatness of Robert E. Lee and pendence.

honor. His memory is preserved in many ways-in the college at Lexington. Va., which bears his name and of which he became president in the later years of his life; in the marble figure which stands in Statuary hall in the National Capitol at Washington; and in the preservation of his home "Arlington" as a national memorial and a last resting place for our soldier dead.

North has joined South in paying him

Recently a new memorial has been added to the list and it is singularly appropriate that this should be done in the centennial year of his entrance into the service of his country. For on January 19, the anniversary of his birth, this year the announcement was made that William Alexander chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Connecticut had purchased Stratford hall and the plantation of 1,222 acres, where Lee was born, spent his boyhood years, to be preserved as a national memorial and administered by the Robert E. Lee foundation, whose advisory board includes prominent men in the North as well as the South. That the movement to preserve Stratford Jutside his control. hall as a Lee national memorial originated in a New England state and that it has the backing of North as ter's fort, of California gold rush well as the South is significant of the fame-a man of affluence and high pofact that the partisanship of 60 years sition in California before the epic ago no longer denies him the right to discovery of gold in 1848. Paradoxibe regarded as a great American, nor cally enough, it was this discovery denies the enshrining of his memory in the hearts of all his countrymen.

time of the Stratford hall purchase he now lies in an obscure grave.

Purchase of the Lee estate marks the first step in the plan sponsored by the William Alexander Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy to make the place "not merely a shrine, by Reginald Sutter, grandson of the but a living national educational memorial and a center of historical research, according to Miss Ethel Armes, of the William Alexander chapter.

Announcement of the sale, on the anniversary of General Lee's birth, and the 200th anniversary of the building of historic Stratford hall, marks the stood his beloved "Arlington," the sequent conversations is still fresh in fulfillment of a determination born of by congress in 1879. home of his childhood playmate, Mary Custis, and his own home after their marriage in 1831. During the Mexican war Capt. Robert E. Lee became Successively Major Lee, Lieutehant Colonei Lee and Colonei Lee, and General Scott declared that he was the best soldier he had ever seen in the best soldier he had ever seen in the lower conversations is still fresh in my recollection, it is natural it should be so, for he was the ablest general, and seemed to me the greatest man I have ever conversed with, and yet i have ever conversed with, and yet i have had the privilege of meeting Von Moltke and Prince Bismarck General Lee was one of the few men who ever seriously impressed and awed me with their inherent greatness. Forty years have come and gone since our meeting to exist, which turned out to be a Lee, to which every person who loved recalled the stories which, as boys

His the southern leader could contribute, they heard the dashing army captain The following day Mrs. Lanier rein Virginia, describing a trip to Strat-ford hall and asking why it could not be preserved.

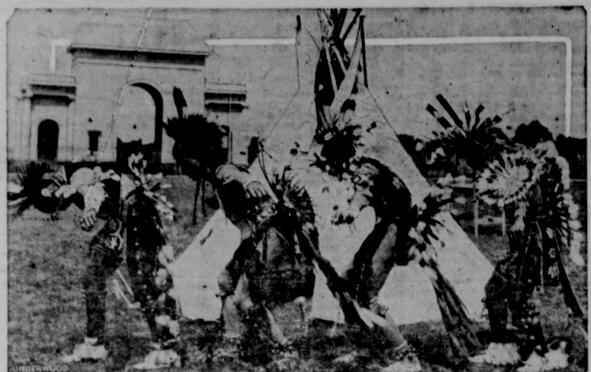
The same day Mrs. Lanier called a

meeting of her chapter which resulted in the passage of resolutions looking to the purchase of the tract. The deed of purchase was signed at Stratford hall by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stuart, after seven months'

of the Robert E. Lee memorial foundation, now being formed to operate similarly to the Mount Verpurchase, restore and furnish the home; to restore the famous old library, make of it a center of research and to establish scholarships; to restore the colonial gardens, the Stratford wharf on the Potomac and reproduce some of the boats which two centuries ago were tied there; and to perpetuate the ideals and character of the Lees, chief-

ly by historical studies.

Stratford was the gift of Queen Caroline, wife of King George II, to members of the Lee family. It swas the home of Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot Lee, signers of the Dec-laration of Independence; of "Light Horse Harry" Lee and other generations of the family. Prior to the Revo-lutionary war it was a gathering piace for Virginia leaders and the origin of much of the sentiment for indeHaskell Institute Graduates in Native Costume



tional cap and gown, students at Haskell institute donned their native costume. Many of the seniors wore their tribal garb and took part in the war dance-a part of the graduation ceremonles. Haskell institute at Lawrence,

# Sutter's Heirs Ask for Fifty Million

### Wrecking of Empire Where Gold Was Struck in California Recalled.

Washington .- "He who finds gold

will die in the almshouse." So runs an old Spanish proverb. The sage has been ever prolific in his Ironic observations of the way easy wealth has of destroying a man by stultifying his virtues and stimulating his empty pride and extravagance. But there is a story also of how a discoverer of gold met misfortune, not from the psychological and moral forces from within, but from forces

Such is the story of Gen. John A Sutter, builder and proprietor of Sut which ruined him. It brought to his door the horde of maddened fortune The romantic interest attached to the establishment of this latest method the establishment of this latest method the establishment of this latest method to trampled his vineyards, which con ing news item which appeared at the in a little Pennsylvania town, where

Presses \$50,000,000 Claim. An echo of this ironic tragedy has been brought to the ears of the nation through the recent legal action taken recent news dispatches, is pressing a claim against the United States gov-

Bits of reminiscence that have been handed down from old residents of California and of Kansas City, where he lived for a time, afford an insight into the personality of the picturesque wanderer, who, born in Germany of Swiss parents and schooled in the army of France, sought the American frontier and founded a principality in the West. Prominent Kansas City res idents of a quarter of a century ago from across the sea tell them in his where wagon trains outfitted for the Santa Fe traft, prospered, but the call of the frontier could not be resisted In 1838' he joined a trapping party and made his way westward

Arriving at Monterey, then the cap Ital of California, be was warmly wel-Miss Armes set forth the purposes comed in 1838 by Gov. Junn Alva redo, who made hinf a general and presented him with eleven square leagues of land, to be taken from any section of the domain he might

explored the San Francisco, San Publa and Sulsan Bays; cruised down the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and finally reached the present site of Sacramento, where a permanent settlement was made.

Dwelt in Feudal State.

There he built the fort which he named New Helvetia, popularly known in history as Sutter's fort. He was made governor of the northern frontier by the Mexican government and became wealthy. There he dwelt in feudal state, winning the surround ing Indians to his employ. With their aid he built his fort, cultivated large areas of wheat, set out vineyards and raised berds of cattle and horses.

Establishing stores, he traded from Canada to Mexico and as far east as St. Louis. Governor Micheltorena. successor to Alvaredo, gave him an additional eleven square leagues of land to encourage his activities in agriculture. The virtual owner of a quarter million acres of land, he was monarch of all he surveyed.

Then happened the event which reduced him from affluence to penurythe discovery of gold on his own land. James W. Marshall, his foreman, made the find. The date was January 24. 1848. He told his employer, and they kept it a secret until the following March 15, when a weekly newspaper of San Francisco, then a town of 700 population, published the story.

Sam Brennan, of San Francisco went out to investigate. He returned with a bottle of gold dust. That news depopulated San Francisco. Crews deserted their ships in the harbor. The rush was on. Sutter's fort was overrun, his crops were destroyed and his Indians were either killed or

Possessing none of the gold miner's instinct, the sturdy pioneer was forced before the year was ended to retreat before the roaring tide of humanity that surged about him. He sold his fort, with all it contained, to the traders, gamblers, rum sellers and boarding house keepers who already had seized upon it. With the dreams of a lifetime dispelled, he retired to the quiet of a little farm on the Feath

### Fort Wrecked in a Year.

When Bayard Taylor visited the place in 1849 every building in the once well regulated fort was occupied as a hotel, a rum shop, a gambling saloon or a store. Great holes had been broken through the outer walls to serve as doors and windows; the massive gates had been wrenched from their hinges and cut up for firewood; the broad wheat fields and vineyards of a year before were covered with a rank growth of weeds.

The inclosure was filled with a mob

### 73-Year-Old Man Gets Long Prison Sentence

Manila. - A 30-cent box of face powder meant a 21-year prison conviction here for a man seventy-three years old.

The man is Mariano Lupus. For theft of the powder from a small shop he was sentenced to Imprisonment to two months

and a day. But because It was found that he had been convicted on five previous occasions during the past ten years, he received an additional sentence of 21 years under the recidivist law.

of miners. Outside, scores of tents were pitched beside scores of loaded wagons. In the evening campfires cast their glow over piles of miscellaneous merchandise, personal effects and groups of tethered animals

Before the year ended another great change had come over General Sutter's frontier domain. Trade had left it for the more convenient locality of the river landing and was already building the city of Sacramento. The entire structure was being demolished for its building material. In later years the city of Sacramento spread to and beyond it, and streets were laid out across its site. In more recent years it has been restored to General Sutter and the history in which he figured so vitally.

Squatters settled on the outlying lands. California was being annexed to the United States, and the rights and titles by Spanish governors were not respected. The old pioneer appealed to the United States courts in vain for recompense. California did, however, grant a pension of \$250 a month to him, but he relinquished it after fourteen years. In 1872 he sent his two daughters to Bethlehem. Pa., to attend the Moravian school, and, visiting that section later, remained in Lititz. There today, in the little Moravian cemetery, is his grave, beside that of his wife, Anna.

In the recent review of the legal aspects of Sutter's claim against the government, it is recalled that in 1851 Sutter filed suit against 21,000 squatters. The courts upheld him. The squatters appealed and kept the issue in litigation for years.

After Sutter's death in 1870 the legal action languished. Attorneys for Reginald Sutter and other beirs are in Washington, going through the congressional records in search of documents to back up the claims of the heirs.

### Pet Gander on Guard

Dartmouth, Mass .-- The bow-wowwow which for 16 years greeted night prowlers at the home of Manuel Medelros has been supplanted by honk-honk-honk. After 16 years' service, "Sport," Medeiros' watchdog, was retired recently and a pet gander put on sentry duty in its place.

### RICH MINERAL REGION IN CANADA LOCATED FROM AIR

Vast Expanses of Copper and Iron Disclosed by Airplane Explorers.

New York .- Regions which were but ren and regarded as worthless a few years ago will soon place Canada in the front rank of mineral producing countries, probably making her the dommant mining center of the world. And it is to the airplane more than any other agency that the Dominion is in debted for a development in the course of a few years that groundling pros perfors would have taken decades to accomplish.

The story of the exploitation of the great pre-t'ambrian shield, the geolog ica, name for the huge expanse of Iron and copper ore which has recently been found to cover a great part of Manitoba and reach out indefinitely. is graphically told in the Review of

Canada has only touched its poten tial mineral wealth, says Alan L. Long staff, the writer, after survey of the developments now going on over a hundred thousand miles of territory "The pre-Cambrian shield, a vast U shaped area, stretching from Labra der around Hudson bay almost to the Mackenzle river, is estimated to be the greatest single exposure in the world greater than all others.

"Less than three per cent of this pre-Cambrian area projects into the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, yet that projection is one of the richest mining regions in the world. It contains the famous Lake Superior iron mines, which, more than any other single factor, have contributed to the pre-eminence of the United States in Iron and steel manufac-

The spectacular phase of the Ca oudian development, the locating of mated.

mine sites from the air has reached into regions whose practical prospecting and exploitation would have been impossible a generation ago, the Review of Reviews writer points out.

"Aerial exploration not only has removed many of the terrors and hardships of prospecting, but has opened to the seeker after mineral deposits territories far beyond his reach," he reports. "The past year found planes. of the Northern Aerial Minerals Ex ploration company, the Dominion Explorers, Ltd., and the Western Canada Airways scouring the territories. along the coasts of the Rudson and James Bays, dropping off a party of

prospectors here and there. Not only iron and copper, but coal, gold, lead, zinc, gypsum, magnese and other minerals are figuring importantly in the Canadian search for underground wealth, which now is reaching dominion-wide proportions. Gold deposits recently opened, largely through aerial exploration, in northern Ontario and Quebec will soon raise Canada tosecond place among the gold producing regions of the world, it is esti-

### A New Valuation

The award offered for the most original social innovation is claimed by the friends of Col. Mihaly Aronffy-Unterrmeiner of Budapest, says the

The plan is to scrap the conventional and commonplace salutations of "good morning" and "good evening." so frequently uttered without deep feeling or genuine sincerity, and substitute a newer and more expressive pendence.

phrase, adapted without variation to all hours of the day or night.

EE' STATUE IN U.S. CAPITOL

captains. A distinguished English

"In righteousness did he judge and

Such was the leader of the "Lost

Cause whose military career came

to an end in April, 1865. Then (and

this tribute is from an editorial in the

New York Times) "General Lee, who

hated war and opposed secession, and

yet for reasons highly creditable to

his character seceded with his state

and led the Southern troops to battle,

stated the Confederate cause with per-

marked by unsurpassed courage and fortitude, the army of northern Vir-ginia has been forced to yield to over-

No commander on the other side.

As time has cleared away the prej-

feet truth and simplicity, saying:

whelming numbers and resources.

If the new plan is carried out, when acquaintances greet each other, one will claim, soulfully, "Better future," and the other will respond with emotion, "God give!"

Properly Designated

Colorado is called the "Centennial state" because it was admitted to the Union in 1876, the centennial anniversary of the Declaration of inde-

### Earliest Use of Iron

Specimens of Iron have been found in Assyrian and Egyptian rains. In the British museum there is a piece of fron believed to date from about 4000 B. C. In the Black Pyramid of Abusir, at least 3000 B. C., Gaston Maspero found some pieces of fron, and in the funeral text of Tepi I (about 3400 R. C.) the metal was mentioned. The knowledge of from spread from the south to the north of Europe, and one theory is that iron first came into use herrows.

### **MOTHER BECOMES AN AUTHORESS**

RS. HUBERT LAIDLAW looked over the coffee urn 1 at her temily. Her husband. stolid, well groomed, prosper ous looking, half hidden behind his morning paper; Madelaine, dalutily pretty, still sleepy from last night's Country club dance; Hubert, Jr., or "Hub," blond hair disheveled, dividing his attention between his bacon and eggs and his "math" book propped up against the water pitcher before his

"I am going to ask you all a favor, and wish you would pay attention to me." said Mrs. Laidlaw as she carefully dropped two and a half lumps of sugar into her husband's coffee and passed it to him. "I want you-all three-to give this evening to me."

"Sorry, Mom, but I can't," sald Hub. "Promised Mickey I'd help him tear down his radio set tonight."

"That can wait until tomorrow night, son. Mother doesn't ask favors very often and this is important-to

"Oh, mother," complained Madelaine weartly. "I planned on going to bed early tonight-I'll be just dead! and tomorrow night is the sorority dance at the club . . . didn't get in until three this morning-and I can just never keep-awake!"

"I won't keep you much after eight," promised her mother. "It will help me a lot-your new ideas. You see-now that I have more time-I am going to write stories. I did in college and father will remember that I had several published. I have been too busy all these years . . . but now-I'm writing. I have one all ready for copying and I would like to have your opinion before I send it out. It seems very good-to me-but of course criticisms are always helpful."

Mr. Laidlaw smiled at her over his newspaper.

"Turning literary again, mother, after all these years? Well, well. We will all be on hand tonight to hear your story. Beauty naps and radios can wait this time. After all these years of cares and household duties. mother is going back to her first

That evening Mr. Laidlaw ensconsed himself in his favorite chair, the evening paper folded on the table beside him. Hub leaned over his closed history book, his face in his palms, and Madelaine was stretched full length on the couch, her pretty face resting in the crook of her arm.

"At college I always wrote small town stories," said Mrs. Laidlaw as she unfolded the pages of her story. "My professor told me never to try to change my style-and I couldn't if I would. I love the atmosphere of small towns-the people there-and this story is of a typical small town family with the mother and wife as the main character. She has a husbanda son and-a daughter-just like me. She rebels against what she calls a restricted life-"

"Read It, mom, read It-cut the scenario," advised Hub and his mother . began to read. Her husband nodded approvingly several fimes and twirled his thumbs, his chin resting on his shirt front. Her daughter giggled once or twice, yawned, furtively wiped away a tear at one "high spot" and then relaxed, her eyes closed. Hub slid down into his chair, his hands thrust deep into his pockets and gave his mother his undivided attention. It was just after eight when she folded the pages, snapped an elastic band about them, and looked from one face to another expectantly.

"Well," she invited. "Good stuff, my dear. You have not tost your flair for story telling. But there are-ahem-one or two details which I think could be changed-improved upon. Now, for Instance, your Harry Carpenter should not be a produce man. Let him be a banker in that small town."

"Like yourself, dear?" laughed his wife good-naturedly. "I do like the idea of Henry being a produce man, because naturally Marion-his wifewould rebel at onions, carrots, peas, tomatoes, beets, and all that. I really built my story on that Idea, Hubert."

"He could be equally as narrow as a banker and the close of your story would be much more dignified, and, besides, you could bring in more of a social element, Elsie. Don't you see? It is mighty hard for a produce man-really a truck gardener-to work into society, and as a banker you could a lot of atmosphere you cannot otherwise."

"You don't see my point, Hubert. It is just because he is a produce man that Marion revolts-thinks it is interfering with her children's opportunities, her own dislike for the business, and thinks he could do something more elevating. The society element did not enter in, although I might try it out, dear, and have some wealthy woman reported in love with Henry, which would bring his wife to her senses, help her to appreciate his true worth. Maybe he should have been a banker and it is the small town against which she revolts."

"Atta girl, mother; ring in some scandal or your story will be bloocy." advised her son. "And you have made the son a dub! Instead of having him to college—ring in a frat and dred and fifty years, and geese to some football, and he can't bring the eighty. Sparrows have been known to rich fellows home because his mother

spoil his friendships, and besides the daughter's chances of getting a rich

"I like him turning to his father's business, son. That is what I would like you to do under like circumstances. However, maybe you are right-and some football and college boys might give the story more action. Now, daughter, It is your turn. What have you to say? Goodness, graclous, the child is fast asleep. Thank goodness! Thanks, both of you. I'll share my check with you."

Three weeks later a bulky envelope came back with a polite rejection slip. Elsie Laidlaw smiled, and she laughed when she found Madelaine reading the story curled up in her father's chair. "Now for some more criticisms. Fire away, my dear."

"I hate to hurt your feelings, mother, but it is terrible-although it has possibilities," condescendingly. "In the first place, Mona, the daughter, should carry the story. The daughter-holds an important place in a household and you missed your chance of hinging your story on her. Let it be on account of her that the mother rebels at the small-town life. The lack of matrimonial possibilities and all thatand goodness, mother, don't marry her off to that farm boy who worked his way through college. There are better things in store for Mona than that. Let her carry the story, mother, and it could be a perfectly corking thing.

"Maybe you're right, dear, I'll try it, but don't tell father and Hub. They were so generous with their criticisms and-so sincere. It will be our secret and I'll share my check with you."

The manuscript came back in ten days, this time, and Elsle Laldlaw took it, together with the one returned two weeks previous and placed them side by side in the furnace. Then in the bottom of her desk, she found the original manuscript of her story of the Carpenter family, and that afternoon while Hub was in school, Madelaine at a bridge party and Hubert, Sr., in the bank, the only noise in the house of Laidlaw was the click of a typewriter.

"Well, my dear," she remarked one evening again over the coffee urn. "I have some news for you. Mother is an authoress! I received a check today and the editor actually asked for more stories-like my Carpenter family story. I believe I promised to share my proceeds with you. All right -name the show-and it will be my

### White Squirrel Is Not

in Scheme of Nature There is no distinct species of white squirrel. All white squirrels, according to the Blological survey, are mutations or sports of either the common gray squirrel or the fox squirrel. This white phase is more common in the gray species. It is not unusual, according to the National museum, for whole families of squirrels to be albinos. In fact, it frequently happens that the albino specimens predominate in number over the normal gray color of the species. Sometimes in parks, or even in isolated forests, where the species is more or less restricted, the albinos breed true to color, and this leads many people to the erroneous conclusion that there is a distinct species of white squirrel. Precisely the same thing occurs at times with the black phase of the gray species. There is no distinct species of black squirrel, although in many localities black individuals are numerous, and occasionally black families predominate over the gray.

### Freak of Striking Clock

The bell on the house of parliament in London may be heard for a distance of four miles, and within that radius there are points where it is possible to hear the clock strike 22 through the combined utilization of the wireless and the sound waves. This is at eleven o'clock each day when the time signals are sent out from Daventry. There is an interval of four and a half seconds between the strokes, and at a distance of four miles, five or six strokes are heard by wireless, before the first of the sound waves and then five or six afterward, so that under these conditions it is possible to hear the bell, "Big Ben," give off 22 strokes.

### The Pastor Says:

Life is like a fire. There is always more or less smoke about a fire to choke the voice, fill the eyes with tears and obscure the light in the sky. But if only the fire is hot enough and the stoking done with sufficient care, a fire can consume its own smoke, not only destroying the smoke as smoke, but utilizing it as fuel. So if only the fire of our spirit is warm enough, we can make fuel of our own miseries, clearing the atmosphere of our lives and strengthening the blaze of our souls .- John Andrew Holmes

### Pipes Again Built of Wood

The ancient Romans constructed a water main system consisting of logs hollowed out through the center to form pipes which were laid end to end. This system prevailed and occasionally water pipes of this character are uncovered in the course of building operations in some of the older cities of this country, but this was abandoned for the use of iron pipes and considered obsolete until recently, when the use of wood for the purpose was again resorted to.

### Life of Birde

Swans and geese live to great ages -the former sometimes to one hunreach the age of forty. Blackbirds The traffic innovation is said to be thinks their small-town life might rarely reach twenty.

# Cooling Radiator Is Hot Weather Trick

and August. Service stations, in town and city, are practically filled. some days, with these panting iron horses with heat afflicted "innards." Overheating and other common hot weather troubles are usually due to mistakes that can be easily avoided. The main points which require attention are briefly outlined below.

Do you understand the motor's cooling system thoroughly? If not, now is the time to go over it carefully and find out all there is to know about it. See that the flow of water is not impeded by any sort of obstruction and that the overflow pipe is not bent below the level of the base of the radlator filler. Be sure that the overflow pipe is not clogged or flattened.

is the radiator clean? The front of the radiator should be free from dirt, license plates and signs. Also, the back of the radiator should be unobstructed so that nothing will impede the circulation of the air.

Does the fan turn freely and is the belt tension right? The fan should be clean and its bearings should be well greased. A good test is to turn the fan by hand with the engine shut off. If it is possible to slip the belt easily, but not possible to spin the fan, the tension is right.

Does the ignition system furnish a spark of sufficient strength? A weak spark due to excessive lubrication of the magneto, dirty breaker or distributor, or weak magnets, will have an effect similar to late spark timing and overheating will result.

Are the cylinders free from carbon?

If not, remove it. Is the oil in the crackcase clean? Gasoline, dirt or other foreign substances will impair the quality of the heated parts due to insufficient lubrication. The oil reservoir should be drained every 1,500 miles, the walls thoroughly cleaned and a fresh supply of oil should then be put into the crankcase.

Are you using the right grade of oil? Because of the increased temperatures it is often advisable in summer to use a heavier grade of oil than in winter.

Are the exhaust pipe and muffler

keeping their radiators reasonably that if any part of the exhaust syscool in the sweltering days of July tem is obstructed a part of this heat must be carried off by the cooling water, which will naturally raise its temperature.

> Are the brakes free? A dragging break will cause overheating in hot weather that might not occur in cool

### THE MOTOR QUIZ (How Many Can You Answer?)

Q.-What should be done when difficulty is encountered in shifting gears?

Ans .-- Engage the clutch a few seconds while the engine is running, then disengage it and try again. Q .- What should be the position of

the left foot when driving? Ans .- Not on the clutch. On the

Q.-Will a clogged oil filter result in damage to the engine?

Ans .- No. The filter merely ceases to function and the oil is by-passed. Unless the filter is renewed after 10. 000 miles it becomes necessary to change the oil every 500 miles, as against 2,000 with the filter in proper

Q .- What causes a dirty bulb to burn out more rapidly than a clean

Ans .- The dirt prevents the radiation of heat as fast as is necessary. thereby shortening the life of the

### John Evers' Legs Slowed Down

YEARS may have slowed up Johnny Evers' baseball ability, but his recent three-day suspension indicated that the Trojan's spirit can become as fidgety as in the days of the old Chicago Cubs under Frank Chance.

What was said by Evers and Umpire Quigtey in their argument over the batting order, which resulted in the punishment of the Braves' assistant manager, probably never will be made public. It undoubtedly would show that the former keystone king, as Charlie Murphy used to call Evers, employed the same sort of attack that made him a past master in getting the goats of umpires.

Evers proudly asserts that he never raised a fond to one of the field officials. The nearest he came to it, he said, was in a battle of words with Umpire Finneran. When the decision was about to go against him, he picked up a little dust and let it slide down the

In his palmy days, Johnny had only to make a certain gesture and he was put out of the game. But he had a gesture for each of the ampires and when he made it, it meant more than a mouthful of words.

Whenever he heard a story about a National league umpire he held it in cold storage until an opportune time arose to spring it. One of these incidents involved an umpire who, before his entry as a professional arbiter, was employed by an athletic club as a sort of superintendent of the club property and umpire for its baseball games.

Once when the Cubs were visiting the Polo Grounds, the Giants got a couple of runners on the bases, one being on third, and the Cub infield, as was its practice in such situations, drew in close around the pitcher's box for a quick play that they would pull at the plate.

The umpire momentarily stopped the game to brush the dust off the home plate, giving Evers the opportunity he had awaited since he heard of the officials former employment.

"Well, I see you're back at the old job, taking care of the grounds," said Evers as the umpire brushed the plate.

The Trojan did not finish that game and was absent from the Cubs' lineup for several days there-

### Baseball, Automobile and Other Sport Notes

John Evers.

hurt.

. . . Buffalo has sent Pitcher Eurle Prof-

fitt to Pueblo of the Western league. St. Paul bas shipped Catcher Smith

Leo Lomski claims to have made \$250,000 fighting in the past two and

clean? Practically 40 per cent of the Purdue has signed as wrestling heat of combustion escapes through coach Leslie Beers, 15-pound cham-

Object Lesson in Auto Safety

This picture graphically illustrates the danger of motorists parking their

machines without locking. In this case the driver parked on a steep incline

at Missouri Valley, Iowa, but falled to set the brake. An inquisitive little

boy climber into the driver's seat and let out the clutch with the result-you

see here. Fortunately he jumped before the collision.

Traffic Policeman "Lit

Up Like Christmas Tree"

Motorcycle Policeman W. A. Schot-

ter of police traffic bureau here, is

shown "lit up tike a Christmas tree"

with a red light on shoulder strap and

three years.

trucks in the United States increased 45,000 since 1925. to Oklahoma City of the Western

The Baltimore Orioles hit better op the road than they did in their first long stay at home.

fornia Trojans will participate in eight track meets this year.

The University of Southern Call-

In a race to the crossing, between a locomotive and an automobile, there is no such thing as a tie.

Arthur Musicant, star southpaw of

the City College nine, has been signed by the Philadelphia Athletics. Larry Woodall, sold by the Tigers to Portland, was for nine years a

member of the Detroit catching staff. on State College team, agreed to

terms with the Chicago White Sox Veterans who have seen Ad Liska use his underhand delivery say it is

better than the subway ball of Carl

A British woman, aged ninety. learned to drive an automobile in one half-hour lesson. Most women drive

Chet Morrison, Lafayette pitcher, turned in his best game of the season against Lebigh, allowing two hits for

that way.

If wire terminals break off and become lost make an eye as follows: Remove enough insufation so that the bare wire may be turned around the sharpened end of a pencil, and the end wrapped around the wire itself. This

Pedestrians should be seen and not | plon of nearly every competition for | alone makes a good terminal, but it will be much improved if it can be dipped in melted solder.

The annual production of light Jack Quinn says a pitcher lasts ao longer than his legs, and he scends nearly the whole winter training for the next season.

> Bruce Caldwell, former Yale football star is now playing at first base for New Haven. He was an outfielder when he broke in.

The name of Arthur Buelow, one of Max Schmeling's many managers, has been stricken from the roll of members of the German Boxing union.

Richard Martin, Winnetka, Ill., who played number one on the University of Illinois golf team this season, bas been elected captain for next year.

A horse would have to roll in the mud for three hours to get as solled as a motor car can get in traveling Howard Maple, catcher of the Ore ten miles on a soft country dirt road.

> Cy Williams, the forty-year-old veteran outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, has served under 15 baseball managers, desplie the fact that he has played with only two clubs, the Cubs and Phillies.

### Pretty English Tennis Star



A closeup of Miss Betty Nuthall, the whirlwind tennis star of the British courts as she appeared on the occasion of her eighteenth birthday recently. Pretty Betty will soon set sall for the United States and a few tennis tournaments.

### Two Mound Records Are Held by Pete Alexander

Grover Cleveland Alexander of the St. Louis Cardinals, who started his professional career in 1911 with the Philadelphia Nationals, with whom he played until 1918, pitched sixteen shutouts in 1915, a record that has never been broken. He also hung up a record for games won. That year he won thirty games; in 1916 he raised the ante to thirty-one and in 1917 he topped it with thirty-three.

After having parted with the Philadelphia aggregation Alexander Joined the pitching staff of the Chicago Cubs in 1918. Here he pitched for eight years. Every year seemed to improve Big Pete even though he was getting older. In 1926 he signed up with the crack St. Louis Cardinals with whom he came arar winning a World's series in 1928. He was one of the good pitchers that the St. Louis crowd depended on to lead them through their fight to the league pennant,

# Big Trades in Major



Signale for Night Work.

green light on arm band as he tested human traffic signals for night work.

# Leagues Please Fans

Wholesale trading of big league | did after the barrier went up was to ivory last winter was not entirely a wasted effort. It usually happens that one club in a deal always gets the short end, and occasionally developments prove that neither club profit ed by getting itself involved in a tran saction, but the season so far Indicates that, barring one or two cases. there is satisfaction all-around.

Undoubtedly the outstanding swap. so far as results go, was the one that packed Rogers Hornsby's bag and sent him from Boston to the Cubs in exchange for a small army of talent. Hornshy has done and will continue to do just what the Cubs needed most -bit the ball-and the men sent to Boston have been instrumental in creating such an unusual sight as the Brav.s occuping first place in the National league, writes Irving Vaughan, in the Chicago Tribune.

The Braves obtained among others Freddy Maguire, who is playing a fortlike game at second base, and it may not be long before John McGraw, the worst trader in the business, will make an effort to bring him back to the Giants who are suffering for the want of a man at that particular post

The Braves also took "Socks" Selbold, a veteran right-hander, who had been taken in last fall by the Cubs aft-Reading farm. The first thing Selboid | Walsh is in his twenty-fourth season.

whip the Giants, and he probably will whip a few other teams before the race has run its course. Still another in the swap was old

Percy Jones, and he too copped a decision at the outset. Besides they got in Bruce Cunningham, a pitcher who looked so good in training camp that Assistant Manager John Evers proclaimed him a prize. And Leggett, a young backstop, also is expected to grow up into something of value. Thus the Braves are better fixed without Hornsby than they were with him, and yet the Cubs haven't missed what they gave away.

The Cleveland Indians have no reason to regret giving George Uhle to Detroit for Tavener and Holloway. Tavener has tightened up the Indian infield so far as defense is concerned. although he isn't hitting and probably won't. Holloway will win a few games before he finishes the season. On the other hand. Uhle has been Detroit's most consistent winner.

### Old Time Stand

The International league has six players who have been in baseball 20 or more years in Jimmy Walsh, Walter Leverenz, Jim Bagby, Everett er be had put in a big year on the Scott, Harry Lake and Fritz Maisel.

### Christian Symbol in

Old Turkish Mosque A beautiful mosaic of the Virgin mosque in Constantinopie. For

The workmen who were replasnal museum, whose experts were

Angora, seat of revolutionary after the doctor arrived she pass-Turkey, replied that the mosaic ed away. Heart failure was the J. L. Beattle. was to be preserved with the ut cause of her death.

Thus for the first time in hisory Moslems worship beneath the ostem religion.

### Watch That "Stepped Out" Pleased Leslie

Little Leslie Luckiboy had been

very marked manner. However, he Clovis, New Mexico, all of whom went out to a party, and returned with two grand children, her hustremendous spirits, exclaim-

"I've got a ripping watch!" which up to now he had concealed.

he continued, "it's half church clock. It beats them all!"

### No Use for Them

"No," said the sunburned farmler, "you won't do any business |

The young traveler could not

"Look here." continued the farmor, pointing to a typewriter, "take a took at that. That's a writin' machine my wife spent all savin's on 'cos I ain't very handy wi' me pen."

What's the matter with it? "Matter!" exclaimed the farm-"Why, nobody can write their blokin' name with it unless they ean play a church organ!"-Low

### Variation of "Quoits"

resembling the ancient discusthrowing of Greece. Few traces of a game resembling quoits can se found on the continent of Eu more and its origin may be sough for on the borderland of Scotland and England. There are referonces to it in the Midlands, dat ing from the beginning of the Fif wenth century. Ascham, in his me as being played chiedy by e working classes, who often horseshoes for want of gountry districts.

### Louvain University

The restoration of the University various nations of the ailies. To the United States Jell the privilege of rebuilding the library. The Uni of Louvain was founded ore than two centuries before Marvard. At the time of its de druction the library contained but a quarter of a million volumes, but se works had been accumulatbeg for ave centuries. The site of present library is the finest in bil Lonvain, occupying one entire serve agents laide of the Place du Peuple. The Due from other banks erchitect was Whitney Warren, who gas chosen by an international emittee. The corner stone was haid by Nicholas Murray Butler.

Not in Kokomo

Little five-year old Marcia of Kosome, whose family is not noted for sarry rising, was disiting her grandparents in the country. Awakening early one morning she looked out on east window to see the sky atl esplendent in the most gorgeous

"What is that grandma?" she in-On being told that it was the whe reflected a moment, then "We don't have any dawn Kokomo."-Indianapolis News.

### Quaint Youngsters

A city child, visiting her grand-aother's form, asked; "Grandma, which are the apples that keep the soctor away?"

Another city child, on seeing a STATE OF TEXAS chied trout for the first time, ex- County of Parmer, cisimed: "Oh, mother, it's got the measles." A third, who was in the stehfork, said: "Daddy, I s'pose hat's what the horses eat their hay with but where's the knife that

Mental age is most accurately used upon the individual Terman-net test of intelligence. A child said to have a mental age of ten tests on the Terman-Binet to which, it has been found, ed by a majority of nor-year-old children. Ter-nes mental age as follows:

### MRS. McCANDLES PASSES AWAY

B. B. McCandies, passed quietly away at their home four miles Sunday, July 7.

Mrs. McCandles had been in ap eported the glint of gold which parently good health and had been lucted by Rev. Porter, the pastor, spent several days here last week last week of camp. More than ey had encovered to the religious busy with her house work, which and Rev. Beattle, paster of the visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 100 medals and cups are to be authorities, who notified the Na- included cooking for the harvest hands, and after finishing the sent at once to complete the un-covering of the mosalc. Once dis-day's work had gone to the porch entered church. sed in all its glory of form and with her husband to rest awhile olor, the next step was to ask An before retiring, when she became Carter C. Porter. cure of the mother of Christ dead suddenly very ill. Mr. McCandles Song, Safe In the Arms of At BLACKWELL'S, of Course. her bier surrounded by saints hailed a passing truck, whose driv- Jesus. and angels high on the wall of a er returned to town for help and a physician. Just a few moments

Mrs. Nannie M. Cooke McCandles Here. was born in Tennessee in October, hadow of images, the representa- 1868. At an early age she removve of which has for centuries ed with her perents to Texas, en absolutely prohibited by the where they settled near the city of Meridian and where she grew

at Meridian to B. B. McCandles in 1888, and to this union four floral offerings were received as children were born, two sons, I. tributes of esteem for the depart-L. McCandles of Oklahoma City, ed and of condolence to the be annual Citizens' Military Training The recreational program includhe way, was his first as a Christ and H. C. McCandles of this com- reaved ones, all of whom have munity, and two daughters, Mrs. the sincere sympathy of the envery excited about it, and managed se restrain his enthusiasm in a lifernia, and Mrs. Fred Karns of deep sorrow.

band and a brother, J. L. Cooke

of Denison, Texas, survive her. "I'm giad you like it," said his After her marriage she and her mother, duly pleased at his Joy husband later moved to Oklahoma where they lived until four years an hour ahead of Lew's watch, and ago, when the moved to the farm a whole hour ahead of the south of Friona where they have since resided. During her residence in this locality she has won the highest esteem of all who have known her.

Early in life she became a memsere, me lad. I've finished with ber of the Methodist church, in labor-savio' machines. I don't hold which faith she was reared, and of which church she remained a King. member until going to Oklahoma,

> OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

### Friona State Bank \*

PRIONA, STATE OF TEXAS at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1929, published in the Friona Star, a news The game of horseshoes is paper printed and published at based on quoits, which is a pastime Friona, State of Texas, on the

121	th day of July, 192	27.8	
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than banking bouse 900.00 Cash in bank Due from approved re 55.512.70 serve agents and bankers, subject to 187.57 cheek on demand Interest in Depositors' NONE Guaranty Fund Assessment in Depositors' Guatanty Fund NONE

\$288,720.27 LIABILITIES ...\$ 20,000.00 Capital Stock Surplus Fund 10,000,00 Undivided profits, net Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 240,006,04

days 12,796.18 Cashier's checks 1,961.76 standing . 8288,720.27

TOTAL

un with her father, seeing a dent, and Jesse M. Osborn as crahler of said bank. our knowledge and belief.

M. M. HENSCHEL, President JESSE M. OSBORN, Cashier. CORRECT-ATTEST

MRS. GEO. MAURER, J. G. WEIR,

H. J. FARWELL, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, A. D.

M. A. CRUM, Notary Public, (SEAL) Parmer County, Texas.

south of Friona at 12:30 p. m., funeral services, which were held with home folks. They returned to in preparation for the boxing J. R. Walker.

'ongregational church. Song, In the Garden, as casket

Prayer, Bro. A. J. Smith. Quartet, Old Rugged Cross.

New Testament reading, Rev. Male quartet, I'm Only of a Visit

Obituray talk, Rev. Beattie. Songs. When the Roll Is Call-

to womanhood. She was married

### JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

President in charge, Song. Silent prayer. Song. Business and records. Sword drill.

Memory work drill Group Captain in charge. A great test.

The golden image. The three disobey the order.

They trust their God. The fiery furnace. The men unharmed. The King's decree

Closing prayer.

at the Methodist schurch Tuesday Painties Sunday eventog, accome tournament, track and field and afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, and con- pahied by Homer T. Walker, who swimming meet to be held the

For performance, power, econ- Under supervision of camp au-

church Monday in an all-day meet- military training and athletic ing, with a splendid attendance, sports. Picciag and tacking comforts was "Story of the C. M. T. C." has been in order. We next meet at the written and includes scenes taken church for work in the afternoon, during the entire period of the Come prepared with thread, thimbles and needles. Two o'clock into army buses until they make sharp: REPORTER.

# Training Camp Schedule

The students attending the 9th every student in the film Corps Area, C. M. T. C. office.

citizenship.

Mrs J. R. Walker and Miss indoor baseball and volley bail awarded for military and athletic accomplishments

Old Testament reading. Rev. omy, low price and real pride of therities the signal corps is filmownership own a CASE tractor, ing a two reel motion picture of activities at the camp in Fort Sam The Baptist ladies met at the where is taught the rudiments of The continuity of the camp from the moment the students step off the train at San Antonio their final parade, receiving civilian clothing and bidding their buddles goodbye until next year's camp.

It has been arranged to so se of An Appealing Nature leet the organizations for the scenes of the picture as to include

Camp are being informed of their ed another sightseeing trip for company news through the medium students desiring to see the points of the "C.M. T. C. Sharpshooter." of historic interest in and around published daily by the students san Antonio on the afternoon of themselves and distributed to all June 29. A camp dance was held C. M. T. C. organizations. Hugh July 1. Dancing pariners for the Russell, of Lubbock Technological students are secured from among College student, has been elected the younger set in San Antonio editor in chief by the student edit- under the chaperonage of the Fedorial staff and is assisted by two erated Women's Clubs. The phystudent reporters from each com- sical efficiency test to determine pany. It is planned to continue how Texas youths compare physithe paper as a monthly publica- cally with those of other states tion after the close of camp, ar- was scheduled for the afternoon rangements having been made to July 2. The preliminary meet get the paper edited in the 8th was cheduled for the afternoon and the semi-finals of the tourna-Instructions in infantry, artil- ment that night. Finals of the lery and signal corps subjects oc- track meet was held the afternoon cupies the morning from 7:20 to of July 3. This was parents day 11:30, and include drill, rifle and invitations were sent to all marksmanship, physical training, parents of students to visit camp. They are brought before the gunnery drill and practice, map on that day. They had dinner as the morning and the finals of the

reading, scouting and patroling, guests of the camp and witnessed duties of officers and N. C. O's and a review and inspection during The afternoon period of recrea-field and track meet during the tion begins at 1:30 and ends at afternoon. The privileges of the 4. Each company organization is camp were extended to them for represented in the camp baseball, the whole day

berland Presbyterians, where she Loraine Sears motored to Plain-league, and matched games are rifle range at Camp Stanley July very thing other farmers need held membership until coming to view Thursday evening and were played each afternoon. Other ath- 5 to be gone until the Sth. The twenty-five cent want ad in Mrs. Nannie McCandles, wife of Friona, where she again joined the accompanied home by Misses Wan- lette activities include supervised Final Review and awarding of de- Friona will dispose of it to da Walker and Neva Jones who instruction in boxing, swimming, corations will occur at 8:30 a. m. advantage and profit Following is the order of the spent the remainder of the week track and field The participants July 12. Students will leave for of these sports are working hard their respective homes on the

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