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A Healthy Yield of Wheat Is Still In Evidence For Friona

TWO PHONE COMPANIES ENTER FRIONA TERRITORY: STRINGING Juanita Ivy, was given a surprise POLES FOR NEW RURAL LINES

From Present Indications Friona Is Soon to Be a decorated express wagon drawn previous night. Blessed (Or Perhaps That Is the Wrong Word) With Two Telephone Systems, Each Doing Busi- appropriate talk presented them to worth at least \$50.00 and this one West Texas, which is saying that ness at the Same Time. Better Servicely Likely.

From present indications, Friona is to have two telephone systems. each doing business at the same

discouraged in receiving the at- Laredo and followed it, keeping Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haberer half of town said he ing continuous service and who Mr. and Mrs. Reeve returned with Mmes. ed in the service our people wish- friends have reason to be thankful week. ed was a system of lines extend- that they did so, since their dis- Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and little ing into the adjoining rural com- position in this respect caused daughter Ruby were in Clovis Satmunities, which service the pres- many a mouth to enjoy these richent managers positively refused by flavored fruits.

and was here at the time as a cot- there. ton buyer. An offer was made to buy the holdings of the Standard Company here which was flatly SHORTAGE refused, whereupon Mr. Bailey Chamber of Commerce to meet with them at their regular meeting and the proposition was put TOWN DAILY up to him. He stated that he and would give him their undivided patronage and support. By unanimous vote the members pledged the support of the organization and Mr. Bailey began at once to arrange his personal affairs so that many of them have to move on for lack of places in which to live is a serious handlean. It is a serious handlean is a serious handlean. It is a serious handlean is a serious handlean. It is a serious handlean is a serious handlean. It is a serious handlean is a serious handlean is a serious handlean is a serious handlean is a serious handlean. It is a serious handlean is a serio building of his system.

gan hauling poles into town and town. distributing them along his proposed rural lines and otherwise giving evidence that he meant here to begin the reconstruction of visit.

brought about the indications men- his occasional visits here. tioned in the opening paragraph bright future and that the countries of the second sec of this article, that Friona is to be blessed (or otherwise) by two stage of rapid development, and separting and distinct telephone its utmost efforts to do its part

AIRPLANE HERE MONDAY.

A large yellow airlane, reported at its command. to have come from Hereford, sail- Mr. Oberthier further assures ed over Friona Monday near the us that the company's high time noon hour and landed in a pasture will be built into the city as soon a half mile west of town.

on foot were plying their way for the city and the citizens. thither, either out of mere curiosity or a desire to take a ride in

plane was kept busy with one ex- were among those who attended cursion swiftly following another grand opera at Amarillo from as Friona citizens had their cur- Friona Monday night. Others who losity or sire for pleasure grat- attended from here were Mrs. M. ified by short aerial voyages of Henschel, Misses Esther and Mary about five minutes each.

HAD PLEASANT OUTING

After an absence of nearly two ber of friends. time. This peculiar state of af- weeks spent in an enjoyable trip Prof. Davenport and family were yet alive. fairs as pertaining to the tele-through Central and Southwestern in Muleshoe Saturday. as an effect of a number of causes returned home last Saturday after- ment here Sunday. the Standard Telephone Company, ed through were Temple, Austin, from a visit to her parents at Mr. Goodwine put a cover over the fact that three of the number after it had purchased the local San Antonio, Laredo and Browns- Dawson, New Mexico. system, to keep either the phones ville. Judging from Mr. Reeve's The school was visited by Supt. over to town Monday morning or the lines in serviceable condi- narrative the most interesting part Aldridge who was accompanied by seeking to induce the owners of the business houses and most through the Rio Grande Valley, R. L. Bledsoe sold and deliver-upon him, feeling that if he had the residences discarded phones where they saw orange and grape- ed yearlings to Herman Babb, of them in his possession they would be addition to the charm and services. As further cause fruit groves, all laden with blos- Kansas, who shipped there. the indifference of the company soms, green fruits and fruits all

People of the town becoming They entered the valley near at this writing.

Among other places visited was Miss Faye Chenney spent Tuch an investor was found in a section of land owned by them week end with her parents in Car- in Eastern Oklahoma, he person of Roy Bailey of Dex- in Webb county, for which they you. New Mexico, Mr. Bailey is traded two years ago and had Prof. Darwell of Tulia was a since he left here and likes that Vernon. an experienced telephone man, never seen. Mr. Reeve is satis, business visitor here Friday. and has just disposed of a system which he owned at Dexter, has been making no plans to more were in Farwell this week.

OF in Hereford last week. was invited by members of the HOUSES FELT IN

he would be free to begin the some plan could be evolved whereby more houses could be built A few weeks ago Mr. Bailey be- it would truly be a boon to the

MR. OBERTHIER HERE TUESDAY.

business. Whether or not his Fred H. Obertiher of Hereford movements have been winded superintendent of the local light abroad, within a comparatively plant was a business visitor in short time the Standard Telephone Friona Tuesday afternoon and Company shipped in a car load of while here took time to pay the poles and sent a force of men Star office a highly appreciated

Mr. Oberthier expressed a deep interest in the apparent prosperity The persistent activities of Mr. and progress of our little city and Bailey and the tardy movements the civic and other improvements of the Standard Company have which he is able to observe upon

its utmost corts to do its part in this growth or development by supplying our people with the best lighting and power service

as the officials can make arrange Within a very few minutes a ments for its building, which will Within a very few minutes a then take the place of the power string of cars and men and boys unit now supplying the current

ATEND GRAND OPERA

From then until near dusk the Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crawford Reeve and Raymond Wright.

A BRIDE'S SHOWER.

Mrs. Tobe Wagner, nee Miss by Mrs. Rudolph Pyritz and Mrs. | Mr. Goodwine has about 200 | This glee club is reputed to

phone situation has come about Texas, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve view filled his regular appoint on and if allowed to go on may these cash outlays.

and individual patrons implored this there were acres of vegetables The little girl of Mr. and Mrs. possession of three of them, which ficient to add variety and it to so reconstruct the system as of numerious varieties, beautiful Otto Treider has been very sick he took away with him and no

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Lust visited Monday morning and install a dependable system giv- chaged its waters into the Gulf. relatives near Dimmitt Sunday, not properly would be on the job to see that their car loaded with samples of Pyritz, Opal Jennings and R. L. on Mr. Goodwine may be exp the service was rendered. Includ-citrus fruits and many Friona Bledsoe were in Muleshoe this at varying intervals.

Mrs. Alex Steinbock is improved

from several days illness.

N. L. Green and Bill Sherles

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark were

REPORTER

T. N. JASPER IMPROVING.

would accept the proposition if Frioma seems still to be suffer. day for the first time in several last week did very little damage with engine power. the people were willing for that ing from a dearth of dwelling days. Mr. Jasper has been con to wheat crops in his locality, but

Reported That Dogs Are Killing Cattle The Star is authorized to a

ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day morning C. V. Goodwine found the evening of Friday, March 29

prove quite costly to those of our This program will be of unusual

JACK JASPER HOME

A. J. Jasper returned home

SATURDAY

Wm. Shirley one of the leading T. N. Jasper, Parmer county's of the Lazbuddie community, was hide and animal inspector, was a business visitor here Saturday able to be on the streets Wednes- afternoon. He says the winds of

shower Thursday afternoon at the On going into his pasture Sun. of W. T. S. T. C. will be here on Tom Ivy, Many beautiful and that one of his fine yearling helf. to render a musical program, The useful gifts were received by this ers had been killed and badly torn program will consist of a large popular bride. The articles were and mutilated, apparently by a number of old time favorites and brought into the living room on band of roving dogs, during the latest popular song hits, all

Carl Merriott, who in a very of these fine grade heifers, each be one of the best collections in Mrs. Wagner, who in her usual had evidently been chased and there are few if any better in sweet way responded. Dellcions worried until it was no longer the state. These popular girl refreshments consisting of cake able to keep out of the way of singers will come here with their and jello topped with whipped her tormentors, which had then splendid program without charge cream were served to a large num- pulled her down and killed her, for their services, but it takes a possibly eating a part of her while little money to pay transportation and a few incidental ex-This event is evidently a result penses, so there will be a small

the body of his truck and came are our own Friona girls and graduates of Friona high school. These two buildings have here-

Mr. Hobson has been here on that he has 570 acres of wheat usual. This egg measures stright mothers who were present. crops, devoting all his attention progressive ideas.

MOST FARMERS REPORT PLENTY OF MOISTURE IN GROUND; RAIN NOW WOULD INSURE BIG CROP

Expected that Good Yield and Big Acreage Will Break All Records for Wheat Shipped from This Vicinity. Farmers Are Optimistic and Farm Work of All Kinds Is Going Ahead Through Territory.

Blackwell Improving

Rev. G. I. Brithleon of Plain- of there being no dog law in Fri- admission fee charged to meet Furniture Company has a force evidently be an immense acreage first of which was the failure of noon. Among the cities they pass- Mrs. Cleo Phillips has returned farmers who are raising stock. Interest to Frioma people owing to the stock of the stoc it will be in immediate contact. While it is true that some fields with the hardware room.

These popular young ladies are tofore been located with a twenty- thousands of acres than show no tion, as a result of which many of the trip was while passing a rural state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of these worthless vagrants in the state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of these worthless vagrants in the state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of these worthless vagrants in the state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of these worthless vagrants in the state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of these worthless vagrants in the state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of these worthless vagrants in the state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of these worthless vagrants in the state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of these worthless vagrants in the state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of these worthless vagrants in the state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of these worthless vagrants in the state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of these worthless vagrants in the state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of these worthless vagrants in the state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of these worthless vagrants in the state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of these worthless vagrants in the state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of the state aid advisor. This some of these worthless vagrants is some of the state aid advisor. This some of the state aid advisor is some of the state aid advisor. This some of the state aid advisor is some of the state aid advisor. This some of the state aid advisor is some of the state aid advisor. This some of the state aid advisor is some of the state aid advisor. This some of the state aid advisor is some of the state aid advisor is state aid advisor. man and Estilene Harris, who we them and this arrangement has Farmers who have been tilling made things very inconvenient for their soil say there is an abundmost surely not kill nor injure. In addition to the chorus songs the force to attend both to the ance of moisture to keep the wheat Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beach spent any more cattle or stock of any when the Chamber of Commerce ready for harvest. In addition to Sunday with the Flemming family, kind. He succeeded in obtaining solos and violin selections, suf-

MORE ABOUT EGGS

scription to the Star and also that Star's egg stories but instead of forenoon Prof. Elzie lectured to say, however, whether or not he the Plains for the past two years new style of architecture for eggs. Mrs. Elzle delivered her lecture

this season which is looking quite through three inches in length. In the evening in the school LAZBODIE MAN HERE LAST promising at this time. He has and about three-fourths of an inch auditorium Prof. Elzie talked for for harvesting his crop and may an ordinary straight-stemmed briar of fathers and mothers and a few devote some of his time between this and harvest time to selling the same make of machine.

pipe, with the bowl but little large others who were past twenty-five years of age, after which the group was divided, the men going with note that hens are developing such the professor into another room and

here for the past several months superintending the building and operation of the Friena Gin Company's plant, has also installed a John Annen of the Eleven-Mile

as compared to the increased value home to another.

a mixed or balanced ration for 000 acres of sod land converted commercial purposes and has allinto wheat farms there this year. ready shipped out one car load of this feed under his own certified tax from the state department.

Thus far the mill has not been Members of the Christian Enbut he hopes ere long to be able to run steadily as there is still ing forty-two, an abundance of various kinds of There were twenty-eight present, ing and Mr. Browning has a large tiring of the game the committee of the state for his product.

Regardless of the fact, as stated in last week's issue of the Star, His Store Building that this territory has been visited by several days of windy wea-The Blackwell Hardware and ther and dirt storms, there will of wheat harvested here this

wheat here this year.

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

M. K. Smith was in Friona on will remain in and likes the country. He reports and made a departure from the to the girls of the school and the usiness Wednesday.

Friona.

hearing "Four-Square Life" freein the auditorium with Mrs. Elzfe. MILL RUNNING moral religious, social and physical natures of the young people throughout the land and especially Friona has at least one factory was arranged for, with Superin-

DEAF SMITH GOING TO WHEAT

large hammer type feed mill whiel community in Deaf Smith county is driven by a powerful steam en- was a business visitor here Mon-This mill is capable of day, and says that while they taking any kind of feed stuff in had some severe winds last week any form in which it may be tak. The wheat acreage there seems to en from the farm and converting be hurt very little if any. He has mey and cotton seed, in fact any flies from one point to another kind of feed in any form. The has passed there and one must grinding of the various kinds of follow section lines which causes feeds also increase their feeding those most acquainted with the value at least 100 per cent and county to become almost bewildthe price of the grinding is trivial ered in finding their way from one According to Mr. Annen there

Mr. Browning is also preparing will be in the whereabouts of 20,

PLEASANT C. E. PARTY

running regularly owing to the deavor Society met at the some fact that the superintendent and of Mrs. Goodwine south of town his crew had other matters which last Friday night and spent a took up a great part of their time, few hours most pleasantly play-

feed stuff in the county for grind- just enough for seven tables. After number of orders from many parts served all present with refreshments of cake, ice cream and jello.



OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



THE FEATHERHEADS

Cold Water



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Lesson '

Lesson for March 24

STEWARDSHIP AND MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT-Acts 1:6-8: Il Cor. GOLDEN TEXT-It is required in stewards that n man be found faithful (I Cor. 4:2).
PRIMARY TOPIC—Love Gifts for

JUNIOR TOPIC—Love Gifts for God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It is to Be a Christian teward.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-C-Stewardship of Self, Substance and

I. Witnessing for Christ (Acts

1:6-8). ing upon believers in this age. While we are not responsible for bringing in the kingdom, we are under solemn obligation to witness to the salvation which is graciously provided for all who believe in Jesus Christ.

1. The disciples' question (v. 6). They said, "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel?" The phrase "this time" indicates their perplexity as to the time of the kingdom's establishment. They were entirely right in their expectation of the kingdom, for it had been predicted by the prophets, and announced by Christ as "at hand." However, they were in darkness as to the real purpose of God in calling and establishing the church. This is a matter concerning which there is much confusion today.

2. Christ's answer (vv. 7, 8). He turned their attention from the desire to know times and seasons,

which belong to God, to their supreme duty. They were to be witnesses of Christ to the uttermost parts of the earth, beginning at Jerusalem. II. Christian Stewardship (II Cor.

1. Examples of true Christian benevolence (vv. 1-5).

The liberality of these Macedonian churches exhibits practically every exalted principle and motive entering nto the giving which has God's sanc-

(1) The source of true giving (v. 1). This is said to be the grace of God, by which is meant that the disposiion to give freely of our means is created by the Holy Spirit.

(2) They gave from the depths of their poverty, not from the abundance of their riches (v. 2). Their limited means did not cause them to be stinted in their gifts, but their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of heir liberality. On the basis of this ohilosophy, our poverty ought to be call for greater generosity, for God has promised that if we give liberally He will give liberally in return. (3) Their willingness surpassed their

bility (v. 3). God's gifts are reckoned by the decree of willingness, not by the amount iven (see v. 12, cf. 9:7).

(4) They were insistent on being dlowed the privilege of giving (v. 4). (5) They first gave themselves to he Lord (v. 5). This is most fundanental to right giving, for when one ives himself to the Lord there is no eason for withholding his gifts. If ne does not first give himself there vill be the desire to retain as much or self as can be done within the ounds of respectability. We should irst induce men and women to give

heir lives to the Lord. 2. Emulation of Macedonian benevdence urged (vv. 6-15). Moved by he generosity of the Macedonian hurches, Paul desired Titus to comnend to the Corinthians the same certainty. crace. This he urged upon them.

(1) Not as a command (v. 8). Aceptable giving must not only be libral, but spontaneous. (2) As a proof of the sincerity of

beir love (v. 8).

(3) As the completion and harmony f Christian character (v. 7).

The Corinthian church abounded in piritual gifts such as faith, utternce, knowledge, diligence, and love or their ministers, but the grace of iberality was needed for the barmony of their lives.

(4) The self-sacrificing example of thrist (v. 9). Self-sacrifice is the est of love. All who have enthroned Him as the Lord of their lives, crowned Him Lord of all, will desire to imitate Him in all things.

(5) The true principle upon which difts are acceptable with God (vv. 10-12).

God does not estimate the value of a gift upon the ground of intrinsic worth, but of the underlying motive of the giver.

(6) Because of common equality (vv. 13-15). Every Christian should eive something. The law governing the gift is the ability of the giver.

His Presence

Many Christians cannot realize His presence because for them Christ lives in their heads or Bibles, but not in their hearts.

Helping God

There is but one way in which man can ever help God-that is, by letting God belp him.-John Ruskin.

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Nothing New at All "Don't cry, little boy. You'll get your reward in the end." "S'pose so. That's where I allus do git it."

A reasonable possibility is the only

Physician Not Needed

Henry Miller, a farmer near Altoona, Kan., heard a cracking sound every time he drew a breath, and it worried him. He was afraid his heart was affected and went to a doctor for an examination. The doctor, in addition to pronouncing his heart all right, located the source of the noise. It came from a small buckle on Miller's suspenders.

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see .- Adv.

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THE STORY

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

CHAPTER III

At the real-estate offices of Doug las & Smith, Pelham was referred by Douglas, whom he knew, to a Mr

"Appleton will tell you everything. said Douglas. "He has an amazing memory for details, and a great af fection for the Gray house! Come in to my office when you're through."

Frederick Appleton was a small plump man of sixty. He had a dis tinguished conservatism in dress, a florid complexion, and blue eyes which tooked more than usually targe owing to the thickness and power of the lenses he wore. After a little preliminary talk, Pelham judged him to be one of those men in relatively unimportant offices who bring to their tasks a certain not unpleasing pom-

"I have in this book," said Mr. Ap pleton, pointing to a ledger, "a complete record of the tenants and the expenses of the Gray house for almost thirty-five years. Here you will find the cost of the upkeep of house. grounds, and stables. In my head I have many facts concerning the people who have resided there, which would be out of place in the books of a strictly business firm."

"I take It, then," said Pelham. "that you have an unusual interest in mankind?"

Mr. Appleton's shrewd but kindly

"We see a great deal more in this line of work than you would suppose. Oh, dear me, yes! Do I understand about the Gray house. It always that Mr. Hanby desires information about the place?"

"Yes, and Mr. Douglas said that your could tell me everything. He is a close personal friend of Mr. Hanby." Mr. Appleton's eyes grew a little

"So I inferred from the fact that the sale was not made through me. I knew that Mr. Hanby was interested in the Gray house, but I admit being staggered when Mr. Douglas made the announcement that it was sold." It was clear to Pelham that the It was the allowable annoyance of

other man was chagrined. No doubt an old and trusted employee, who having been consulted for so long, is suddenly left out of the firm's confi dence in the sale of a property. "Not that I am criticizing Mr.

Douglas," the other went on. "Oh. dear me, no!" His manner was brisk and cheerful again. "What can I do for you, Mr. Pelham?"

"Did you ever know a Miss Sel

"She occupied the Gray house for three years. I remember her well. Poor lady, she loathed and despised men, particularly your humble servant. We had to evict her for non payment of rent. She had ample warning, but we had to call the sheriff in. May I ask how you know her?" "She called on Mr. Hanby and

threatened him with all sorts of wild vengeances if he did not sell the place to her.'

There was no doubt about Mr. Ap pleton's interest now,

"I can quite believe it," he said "I remember that when we put her out she said that I should be dead within the year. I may say that my good wife was very much relieved when the twelvemonth had passed I hear that she has at last inherited the great Selenos fortune. They were land-poor for many years."

"You think she's not normal?" "Insanity in the family," said Mr Appleton firmly. "The things she sale to me were most indelicate, and could only be explained by madness of a hereditary type." The speaker hest tated for a moment. "I suppose she did not mention my name?"

"I think not. I suppose you remem ber Mr. Seymour?"

"Now Sir Stanford Seymour. Ch. dear me, yes! I ventured to call upon him when in England two years ago. The tragedy had left its mark | into Arabia in 773 A. D., and Euro | fell with a crash in front of them.

on Sir Stanford, but he was always

a reserved type."

"What tragedy?"

"His two sons were drowned in the

"Who was the previous tenant?" "Mr. John Throckmorton His wife dled at the Gray house. A lovely woman! I went to the funeral. Very

sad indeed. The lake again." "It seems to have been a house of death," Pelham commented. He did not relish the idea of the Hanby fam ily inhabiting it as much as he had done. "Who came after Sir Stanford

"He sublet it-subject to our ap proval, of course-to Mr. Crosby Norton. Mr. Norton lost his four

"In that same d-d take?"

"I regret to say yes." Mr. Apple ton tooked shrewdly at his visitor Have you much influence with Mr Hilton Hanby?" "I am his closest friend."

"Do you suppose that you could influence him to reconsider his pur chase?" Mr. Appleton was consider



Mr. Appleton's Eyes Grew a Little Harder.

be skeptical in such matters, but there seems to be a strange fate takes toll of the young and happy Those Seymour children, for exam ple-high-bred, strong, happy boys who could swim excellently; yet they are dead, and at Sir Stanford's death his title goes to a distant cousin Then the Norton children, three girls and a boy-the lake got them, too I tell myself it was a coincidence Perhaps! Perhaps!" His manner grew more confidential. "Tell me. Mr. Pelham, did you ever hear such a chain of coincidences as that?"

"It's most disturbing news," admit ted Pelham.

"It seems to me," said the other 'that if these unhappy facts were duly brought to Mr. Hanby's notice. could not disregard them. No doubt Miss Selenos' manner annoyed him, and he disregarded her story on that account; yet"-Appleton tapped the big ledger-"the facts are all down here in my own handwriting."

"I'm afraid whatever I said would make him all the more determined to go. He is a skeptic, and opposition makes him ready to fight. I don't think anything would make him give

it up. "I have done my duty, then," said Appleton briskly. "No doubt he is right, and these deaths were due to lack of care. I have here a letter. with estimate inclosed, from a Pine Plains carpenter, who agreed to put the rustle bridge in order. That

bridge, Mr. Pelham, crossed the lake at its deepest part. The Seymour boys were fishing from it when it gave way. I rather think the Norton children were found near there, too." Appleton turned to the estimate.

"You see. Mr. Pelham, these tragedies might have been averted if the owner had seen fit to expend sixtyfour dollars and eighteen cents. It was owing to my influence that the lake was completely filled in, and the stream feeding It was diverted to the lower lake. Instead of five acres of water filled with stumps, which made fishing difficult, Mr. Hanby has now a twenty-acre take with good bass and trout in it and not a pickerel to do damage. I have fished there every year, and I know. I wonder if Mr. Hanby would extend the courtesy to me?"

"I'll answer for him," said Pelham. "I'm a fisherman myself. Thank you for what you've told me."

"Well?" Douglas asked a little later. "Get what you wanted?"

"And more," said Celham. "The Gray house has a dismal atmosphere enough. about it, to my way of thinking. Appleton seems to think that for less ashamed if I neglect it sometimes than sixty-five dollars all those lives when I know what it has done for might have been saved."

"I think he's right," said the other. "The old take was within a few yards of the house, and very deep It was too much of a temptation to children. The banks were steep, too. as I recall them."

curse theory?"

Douglas lighted a cigar before an swering Pelham's question.

the idea seems silly; but sometimes, were standing. An elderly man with when I can't sleep at night. I'm not poor sight was sitting, and before him so sure. I've Highland blood in my was standing a young woman who veins, remember, and race memories dropped her handkerchief accidentally of haunted houses, and curses that into the man's lap. Another man saw descend from generation to generathe handkerchief, touched the old tion. Don't ask me. Bill."

"You give me the same sort of comfort that Appleton does He tells the old man, looking down and misme what curdles my blood, and then taking it for his shirt, quickly shoved explains it all away by a carpenter's it into his trousers and rode peaceestimate that missed the mark."

It was not a very comfortable mo- known the handkerchief fell. tor trip for the Hanbys. When Junior drove, his father thanked God that were in order. When Hanby was at the wheel, his son struggled between a feeling of pride that his progent tor still had his nerve left, and a fear that never again would be tread the campus at New Haven.

"Corking road!" Junior commented. when Pine Plains was in sight. "Was it a road?" his father de

manded. "I'm relieved to know that. I thought it was a race track."

"Where's the Gray house?" "We passed it on the last lap." "You might have pointed it out to

me." remarked young Hanby. "Why? I thought, as we went by. that neither of us would ever bave the opportunity to inhabit it."

Junior laughed. "This old bus can certainly clip

off the milestones!" "Don't boast. You only scratched the one you hit."

"It beats me." his son remarked philosophically, "why cows don't ate and sympathetic, "I am not a know their own minds. I didn't believer in haunted houses. I try to I dream that beast was going to give us a race."

"Slow down, Junior!" his sire com manded. "We've got to stand well in this community."

Hilton Hanby stepped from the car. to be greeted by the local police chief and an officer from Kingston.

"This is my son, Sherlock Gaborian Hanby," he said. "Is the inquest over? "Yes," said the local man. "I wish

you'd been here before." "Any clew to the murderer?" Junior asked.

"Not a one." Junior smiled. He knew exactly

how it would be. "But there's a mighty interesting development. This fellow Kerr wasn't Kerr at all. He had a whole string of aliases. We finger-printed him, and fitted the right name to Your caretaker, Mr. Hanby. was Red Chapin, wanted for 'most

everything up to murder." "That's interesting," Hanby extalmed. "A murderer murdered!" He was not pleased to think that such a man had been in his employ although engaged by an agent.

"His references was stolen from some Spanish war veteran named Kerr. We'll find out all about it soon. Also he had Kerr's discharge papers and a medal. Want to look at him, sir?"

"Not on your life!" said Hanby, who detested morbid things. "I'd like to," Junior suggested. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Commerce Boomed by Methods of Counting

men could count only to ten or twenty, the number of their fingers and toes. Then sticks and stone counters were taid in rows to indicate and compute numbers involved in parter and trade. In the earliest civllizations symbols were employed to some extent, then in Egypt they had the happy thought of drawing a pic ture to represent each quantity. Thus, a frog equaled 100,000 and a man with arms outstretched in admiration signified 10,000,000. The Greek and Roman systems of letters for numerals were considered a great advance, but only the most learned rould do any adding or subtracting in and refused to budge. While the with them. The decimal system was miner with it was vainly trying to brought by an ambassador from India | conx it to go on, a big piece of roof

For ages even the most intelligent | pean countries got their numerals from Arabia in the Twelfth century. It proved popular right away and teachers of the new system were in great demand. Trade and industry, so long dammed up by a lack of any simple method of keeping accounts or doing business with persons at a distance, sprang into life-and the Commercial era was born. - Detroit

Pit Pony's Wisdom

In the old workings of a Rhondda Valley mine, in Wales, a pony hauling its coal wagon suddenly dug his heels

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"In my office, during business hours The car was crowded and many man and called his attention to the handkerchief in his lap, whereupon fully on, the woman being none the · wiser for her loss, as she had not

The war has made table linen very his will was made and his affairs valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers,-Adv.

> For Charity "How did you manage to get that

lovely car?" "A charity lottery."

"Managed to draw the winning number?"

"No. I got up the lottery."-Pass-

The average man gives advice by the gallon and accepts it by the



Sold Again!

A small boy entered a grocer's shop. "Please have you any dry biscuits?" he asked the man behind the counter. "Yes, as many as you want, I dare

He reached down a large tin. "Is that the only kind you have?"

"No: here's another." "Are you sure they are very dry?" "Quite sure."

"Very well, then"-the boy backed oward the open door-"why not give 'em a drink?"

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COGITATIONS and **APHORISMS** of **JODOK**

thing is to publicly condemn or anciel support. criticize it. A public speaker in reached home a number of young terial for a good substantial citicould get a copy of it. They had never paid any attention to it

is a poor rule that will not work pessimism is the brake to the thing is to applaud or approve it ignorance.

that it is rather a coincident that might, that thy efforts may bring dents of the high school and a Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Con-Jodox seems to mention just the forth blessings and comforts for few others of the community who vention things they have been talking or future generation. at least thinking about.

not reason it out,

that the laws regarding penalties business as thou desirest that he for some offenses are becoming too shall patronize thee in thy ouststrict or too severe. Had you ever ness for in so doing thou shalt keep thought of the fact that no mat-thy money at home and build up ter how severe a law may be it the business of thy town. never hurts any but the violator?

A fact that is as old as civilian individual by prohibitive teg- was in from his farm twelve miles islation, but law-makers as a rule northwest. Wednesday afternoon. have absolutely disregarded this Mr. Taylor says he is now discing

makes a man a thief. He is a thief or he would not steal, Ly. Mr. Taylor prefers discing rather ing does not make a man a Har, than listing for the first cultiva He is a liar or he would not tell tion and the crops he grows prove

concealed weapons does not make a man a criminal. He must be a criminal or a coward or he will

What the Friona country needs HEREFORD BRAND, HEREFORD is more good farmers and stock by the song "America" by the TEXAS.

TEXAS. The way to school. Mr. Armstrong and two and poultry raisers. The way to school, Mr. Armstrong and two get them is to let the world know of his pupils entertained with a \$1.50 Priona is on the map and where cornet and plano number. Mr.

> farmers or stockmen located here Holmes. will bring more revenue to each business establishment in town

people is to have plenty of good "Mighty Like a Rose." Mr. Elhighways and a good rural tele- zey gave a worth while talk about phone system. We are after these the life of boys and girls for serand feel sure we are going to get vice. After this talk, the girls

While we are getting new pecple into our territory gradually, we are doing nothing to stop the gradual leak. Our young people the best ways to advertise a bad must find something to do for fin- locality has given very little cause president. Easter Sunday there I have heard it said that one of as they grow up and finish school

this town once condemned or general this employment many unpleasantly cold, the sun has mounced a certain book from the of them must seek it elsewhere, shone brightly most of the time, rostrum, stating in part just why and thus through this leak we are he disapproved it. Before they losing much of our very best ma-

Defore, but now they wanted to more to hold up business enter- approaching moisture has been in rate as it is among the best of prise, progressive thinking and our evidence. standing accomplishment than all The old maxim it has that "It other agencies combined; since both ways." That being true, then wheel of progress and superstition the best way to advertise a good is the parent that perpetuates

Soom one expressed the idea for thee to do, do it with all thy tra is composed of musical sau- 53rd session of the Texas and

Look not on thy neighbors' prop-It is probably no coincidence at erty as to what thou dost not ap- Lillard being one of the members and Ed takes great pleasure in all. More a matter of fact. Just prove, but look rather to thine very kindly invited the other attending these great gatherings think a little and see if you can own that it does not displease or members with their music to be of cattle raisers. He expects to molest thy neighbors.

I hear some people compaining Patronize thy neighbor in Als

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CHAPEL

Chapel was begun last Thursday The way to do that is to adver- ments and suggestions. After this at 7:00. the post office at Frions. the Act of March 3, 1879. possible. Two good progressive was given under the standard suggestions. After this in the Act of March 3, 1879. possible. Two good progressive was given under direction of Miss

> Tuesday morning, March 19. than will be paid by the whole the school met in the auditorium. Meade, superintendent. Morning Mr. Elzey's small son, Cahrles services at 11:00, B. Y. P. U. at Another good way is to get good Homer, of Amarillo, sand a solo 7:00, evening services at 8:00. were given a talk by Mrs. Elzey and the boys a talk by Mr. Elzey.

OUR WEATHER

for complaint.

Although a few days have been To get this employment many unpleasantly cold, the sun has greatly modifying the cold, and the other days of the week have been balmy and spring-like. No from his fine hens are making an precitation has been received, all average hatch of 80 per cent. Mr. Pessimism and superstition do though considerable indication of Warren is proud of this hatching

LILLARDS ENTERTAIN ORCHESTRA

her guests on this occasion.

CHURCH

Methodist

Sunday school at 10:15, A. S. Curry, superintendent. Sermon at Conway made his usual announce- 11:15 and 8:00. Epworth League and since it has become so preval-

CARTER C. PORTER, Pastor.

Baptist.

Sunday school at 10:00, D. H. REV. CAMERON, Pastor.

Congregational

Sunday school at 10:00, F. W. Reeve, superintendent. Special feature by high school class. No preaching services. Christian En-The weather experienced in this deavor at 7:00, Raymond Wright. ning at 8:00.

REV. J. L. BEATTIE, Pastor.

EGGS MAKE GOOD HATCH

S. F. Warren reports that eggs averages usually secured.

ATTENDS CATTLEMENS CON-VENTION

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lillard en- Ed Massie of Marrie Brothe tertained members of the school farm northeast of town left for orchestra at their home north of Houston Sunday morning to spen Whatsoever any town findeth town Tuesday night. This orches- a few days in attendance at the

are past the high school age, under The Massie Brothers have provthe direction of Prof. Armstrong, en themselves successful cattleof the school faculty, and Mrs. men as well as successful farmers

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cer for the county and after mak. as soon as handed in. ent he could see little use in declaring a quarantine, since prac-

been exposed to the disease. So far none of the cases have been serious and it is pronounced to be in its mildest form.

tically all the pupils in school had

Mrs. Hallie King, accompanied by the Misses Avis King and Espennette McDonald and Maurice King of Lockney spent the week end with Mr. King and the J. L Landrum family here.

SCARLET FEVER STILL HERE TO RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS treasury. Hand you subscription

reaking out both in town and school is soliciting subscriptions for New cases of scarlet fever are the surrounding territory. Dr. Mc. the Friona Star, and all subscrip-

cases said there was no question sion on each subscription, which friends in Arnett on the return about the identity of the disease commission will go into the class trip home.

to a member of the class and taus The Junior class of the high assist them in a worthy effort.

Earl Day and mother, Mrs. E Cuan of Farwell was called over tions given members of this cless C. Day, left Saturday for Oklalast Friday as acting health offi- will receive our prompt attention homa where she will visit her The Star is allowing a commis. father and they will also visit

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Mrs. A. O. Drake and children Misses Treva and Pearl and Ar-Hereford Saturday.

Miss Sparks of Snyder, Oklahoma, is here visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Beaz-

Miss Katie McFarland and room home of Mrs. Minnie Goodwine, urday night, mate of Canyon, who are teaching Wednesday afternoon, March 27. in W. T. S. T. C., spent the week end with friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Hereford spent some time in the L. F. Beckner home Monday.

here.

business visitor in Hereford Sat- should guard against the many and Mrs. J. T. Guinn during the on April 5,

a business visitor here Tuesday.

R. L. Jones and son Sam were in Hereford Saturday.

ing W. T. S. T. C., spent the the eyes should be reported with-

ren and Misses Nelda Goodwine properly lighted, that the black and Alice Guyer were shopping boards and desk tops do not give in Hereford Saturday.

Miss Marie Warren and several in town Saturday.

ia Lillard visited in Hereford Sat-

called on friends here recently Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chiles were Hereford business visitors Tues

Mr. Massey of Hereford was a Friona visitor Monday.

J. O. Jones visited relatives and friends this week at Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Jones and daughter, Neva, were Hereford visitors Saturday.

Messrs, Reid and Bell of Luobock were here Friday.

Jones was in Hereford

Mr. Norrid of Canyon was business visitor here Wednesday. Misses Irene Newman, Mary Reeve, Marilou Truitt, Mary Spring, Esther Reeve, Edith Galloway, all of W. T. S. T. C., are at home for a few days visit,

Hiller Bennett and Mr. Carmichael of Hereford were Friona visitors Wednesday,

Slim Taylor who has been in Oklahoma the past few weeks returned to Friona Tuesday,

T. Warter of Hereford was a business visitor in Friona Tues-

Mr. Pressley of Farwell was in Friona on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Allle Browder and Mrs. Porter and son Jack Veta Hicks spent last week

C. YOUNG, seven miles west and here this week with relatives and but they often improve the genassisting J. D. Porter in the con- eral physical condition. struction of his new home west

LOST OR STRAYED—One two visiting in Oklahoma returned to baby sister he so longed for. So T. W. Lynch attended the Cather home here Tuesday.

windmill is better. You can buy out, anyway." at ROCKWELL BROS. A

found notify Ci T. GUSEMAN, J. R. Walker believes in a good Watch carefully the children

That new windmill at the home teed 90 per cent fertile. Eggs 75c of Mr. Bowman, near Bovina, is tion of the heart. As a rule child-

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ANNOUNCEMENT

HEALTH NOTES

Conservation of Eyesight.

So sensitive and delicate our eyes that they need the utmost care that their usefulness Bill Fallwell of Friona was a may not be impaired. Parents dangers that surround children and see to it that they do not J. C. Callier of Amarillo was play with sharp pointed instru ments, such as scissors or knives. They should watch for signs of eye trouble, indicated by frowning, holding the head crooked to accommodate eyes, fleeting soning, inflamation of the margin of the George Turner who is attend- eyelids, or any discharge from Parents should confer with teach Mrs. Floyd Schlenker and child- ers to see that the school room back a reflection. Pupils who show symptoms of inflamatory ey condition such as discharge o of her friends from Hereford were pus, should be segregated, or not allowed at school until the trouble is cured. Do not forket that the danger signals are watery eyes Misses Thelma Weir and Virgin frowning, blurred vision, drooping of lids, soreness or redness of lids, headache or aching of eyes. There should be periodic vision Mrs. J. L. Sears of Hereford tests to discover unsuspected eve trouble. While defects of vision are frequently due to eye disease they are more often due to defects of the eye which prevent the rays of light from being properly

in Amarillo visiting at the home ted eye glasses properly worn visited his ranch here this week. is preparing a program for rendiof Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLel- will in time remedy the defect.

Properly fitted eye glasses not Whitson, and L. M. Williams and hour Easter morning. The pro- and reverence, Mrs. Otto Treider, ing a second well on Locust street cows, Jerseys and Holsteins. A E. B. McLellan of Amarillo is tive vision to see more clearly, ford last Friday.

Don't Wait to Finish Her.

Miss Zella Taylor who has been hard enough he might get the ford Friday. tonished the family when he thus last week. Eldred Lovett of Clovis, New concluded his "Now I lay me": Much land has recently been noon with twelve members pres-Mexico, was in Friena Tuesday. "Harry on with her, dear Lord; made ready for planting. don't stop to put in her tonsils. Wheat looks better every Water pumped with a Dempster for they will have to be taken and a big crop is expected.

Look Out for Affected Hearts.

eggs and chicks. This stock is from genuine Mahood strain and which he bought from ROCKWELL.

E. W. Flint has equipped his from a damaged heart. Children who tire easily, who complain of charge. The society spent an hour which he bought from ROCKWELL.

The meeting opened with Study trict Conference at Plainview in charge. The society spent an hour which he bought from ROCKWELL.

The society spent an hour charge. The society will give the said culverts, with all culverts and culverts. Get plans for brooder houses treated. This procedure, together Parr, the middle car and gastro intes. be on time at 2:30 o'clock,

ELEVEN MILE NEWS.

T. J. Guinn and family and

Ben Bates was trading in Hereford Saturday.

Hill at Hereford.

Miss Nelda Goodwine who has been boarding with them since The next meeting will be at the school began has been with Mr. home of Mrs. Homer Pemberton past week.

Mrs. Nell Lynch and two children were shopping in Hereford Saturday.

Henry Hastings of Hereford

The tacky party at the Roley cordially invited to attend. home Saturday hight was greatly

enjoyed. Junior was told if he prayed George Messenger was in Here

GUESS WHO.

W. M. S. REPORT

measles or whooping cough, for eight members and two visitors the pastor, Rev. Lloyd Jones.

of Africa."

The meeting was then turned ren so affected completely recover over to the president, Mrs. R. if the hidden source of the diffi- Jones, who took charge of the The Lazbuddie Parent-Teacher

duce the desired results. The examination of children suspected of heart disease should include a who have parts assigned them to the school campus. The school of the school campus. Get prices for material for of heart disease should include a brooder or hen houses at ROCK. search for decayed teeth, infected who have parts assigned them be nose and throat, examination of sure to have them prepared and duced by Mrs. Robert Bledsoc,

REPORTER.

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID

the two teachers from the Messen- The Congregational Ladies Aid Club enjoyed one of the most pleasger school, Misses Nelda Goodwine met in the home of Mrs. J. L. club enjoyed one of the most part and meetings of the season at the The next meeting of the Friona and Imogene Copeland, attended a Woman's Club will be held at the tacky party in this community Sat-

> Mmes. C. C. Maurer, R. H. Kins-Pemberton, Reuben Gischler, Henry Chas. Brown and family have Warren and the hostess, Mrs. Beatbeen quarantined with scarlet fe- tie. A special guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Howard Morris.

REPORTER.

EASTER PROGRAM

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PLANT MORE COTTON!

J. T. BROWNING,

section of land at the Ramey mill special music, and the public is

LAZBUDDIE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the his prayer one night rather as tiemen's Convention in Amarillo Methodist church was held in the school building Thursday afterent. Mrs. Lloyd Jones, wife of day our paster, was devotional leader, and Mrs. Opal Jennings, president, conducted a short business session.

the bath room and sink for kitch-

LAZBUDDIE P.-T. A.

culty is discovered and properly business. Benediction by Mrs. Association met in regular session last Friday with a large attendand poultry houses for Panhandie with rest and balanced wholesome The society will meet at the ance. The tree committee reportcountry at ROCKWELL BROS & food almost without fail will pro- home of Mrs. Shaffer Tuesday, ed putting out 166 Chinese elms

> Rev. Ernest Jennings was introwho made a splendid talk on the word "Put". Prof. Davenport then spoke on Co-Operation.

LAZBUDDIE CLUB REPORT

15, with nine members present. Thursday afternoon. Potted bloom-The members present were ing plants added to the attractive ness of the home. Mrs. A. R. Earl Porter spent most of last ley, Minnie Goodwine, J. C. Wil- Haberer, president, presided over week with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. kison, Frank Sylvester, Homer the business session which was followed by this program: Subject, Child Training.

Roll call, Bright saying of child

only enable a person with defect daughters were shopping in Here gram will consist of a cantata. How to teach patriotism and property of the utility concern

has the most influence in a child's supply 3000 barrels daily.

life: Mrs. Loyal and Mrs. Whitt. ed. The next meeting of the club J. T. Draper, Lone Star, made a will be with Mrs. Loya! Lust.

What's Doing

The W. M. S. met at the home en in the new seven-room parson- Lee Highway, according to a Cro- all of County Agent Foster's time 3-tfc mill. He bought a Dempster at who have been victims of mumps, of Mrs. F. H. Ross March 19, with age that is being built at Y-L for well paper, Foard will be one of was spoken for to demonstrate unthe first counties in Texas to have til the last week in February. Mmes, Loyal Lust and Jennings all bridges across the county 24

The bore will be 81/4 inches and is Debate, Resolved, That heredits, expected to increase the water

A two course luncheon was serv- During a stretch of nineteen days profit of \$61.00 from 400 hens. The eggs sold amounted to \$90.05, and feed cost \$29.05. The price ranged from 30 to 36 cents. Draper intends to build his flock up to 1000 and devote his time to them.

Good results in increased interest since terracing schools have been held near Lorraine have been oted. Since a demonstration of When work is completed on the ing on the W. A. Hallman farm

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2-Sets of good harness. 1-Stock saddle.

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Collars, lines, bridles, etc.

- HOGS 1-Brood sow, two years old.
- 8-Shoats, wt. about 100 lbs.
- 1-Pure bred, non-registered Duroe boar, nine months old.

FARM MACHINERY

- Butcher-knife tire wagon. -McCormick-Deering one-row
- cultivator. Emerson slide go-devil, new.
- -Osborn 16-disc harrow.
- 1—Two-section drag harrow. 1-P. & O. one-row lister. 1-Small mole-board plow.
- Many useful articles too numérous to mention.

MILK COWS

- 1-Milk cow, giving 2 1-2 gallons
- 1-Milk cow, fresh in April. 1-Heifer calf.
- 1-Bull yearling.

CHICKENS AND TURKEYS

- 50-Rhode Island Red hens and pullets.
- -Turkey hens.
- 1-Bronze tom.

FEED

2000 bundles higaria, good grain. 2000 bundles cane butts.

30 bushels of good white corn. shelled.

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- 1—Six-hole coal range, extra good
- 1—Coal heating stove. 1-Kitchen safe.
- 1—Dining table, extra leaves. 2-Bed steads.
- 1—Sewing machine.
- 1—Dresser. Rocking chairs, dining room chairs, etc.

Many other useful items entirely

too numerous to mention.

40—Gallons of lard.

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The Legendary Lore of St. Patrick's Day Two ancient bells, said to have been used by St. Patrick and other Irish saints. Now preserved in the National museum in Dublin. By ELMO SCOTT WATSON L of us know that March is St. Patrick's day and nost of us, whether we be of Irish ancestry or not, relebrate the day in some fashion or other. We may

do it by adding a touch of green to our costume on hat day or by wearing a little shamrock in our coat apel, for both the green no means settled to satisfy all. | ing, preserving, they accomplish the and the shamrock are sym-

many of us know just why we celebrate the day or how much truth there is in the mass of legendary lore of this man who for ages has been regarded as the patron saint of all

bols of St. Patrick's day. But how

In the first place, many people have the idea that March 17 is celebrated as the appliversary of his birth. It is, however, the anniversary of his death, and is his feast day instead of his favored white clover. birthday. There is dispute as to the facts of the dates of his birth and death. According to some, he was born about 387 A. D. and died about 493 A. D., making him one hundred erywhere in Ireland, in pastures, in six years of age at his death. Others assert positively that he died about spring until early winter its leaf, 461 A. D., although all agree that | made up of three leaflets, and its

March 17 was the date of his death. nationality and the place of his birth. The latter is variously given as Scotland, England and France, with the strongest evidence pointing to his having been born at a place caleld Kilpatrick near Dumbarton on the River Clyde in Scotland, although it is pret-

y definitely established that he was if Celt ancestry. Although he is called St. Patrick, there are those who would cast doubt upon his right to that title by saying that he was never canonized and proclaimed a saint in Rome. But the fact that he has always been venerated as the chief maint of the Irish church and has been indirectly recognized as a saint by the Church of Rome itself is regarded as

ample reason for his title.

The association of the shamrock with this saint's day is perhaps familfar to all-how Patrick, bringing the message of Christianity to the pagan tribes of Ireland and realizing that they did not understand the Trinity of God-God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost-, picked up from the ground a tiny plant and showed them this example of the perfect Trinity, three leaves on one stem. Ever since that time the shamrock has been the traditional emblem of St. Patrick and of the Irish race, but according to botanists no one can be sure just what was the plant which St. Patrick used to illustrate his teachings and which has since been known as the shamrock. Some assert that it was the common white clover, native to nearly all parts of northern Europe and northeastern United States, which is sometimes called the

Dutch clover. "The Dutch clover is only one candidate for the honor of being the Irish national plant," says a writer in the New York World. "That it is a strong candidate with much in its favor is Mustrated by the fact that the Ency-Mopedia Britannica comes out flatsooted and says it is the true sham-"ock. But the wood sorrel and the black medic, or hope clover, are not far behlud, and such careful students David Moore and Stewart and Corry admit that the question is by

"As for this country, the wily florist can sell almost any small member of the clover family to credulous Hibernians. If it is green and has three leaves, he can label It 'shamrock' and which has gathered around the name | be sure that it will not remain on his shelves after March 17.'

> Several years ago a Dublin newspaper addressed a questionnaire to a large number of representative men in Ireland for the purpose of obtaining their views on the identity of the shamrock. Nearly all of the replies

This plant, known to botanists as Trifolium repens, would seem to fit admirably the traditional role that has been ascribed to it. It occurs evlawns and along roadsides. From late cheery blossoms, white with a touch lose to the ground, may everywhere

Although a wild plant, it enters prominently into the life and well-being of the Irish people. Ireland is predominantly an agricultural country. The dominant characteristic of its agriculture is the raising of live stock on pastures. The best pastures are those in which the wild white clover is most abundant.

As a result of experiments carried on not only in Ireland but also in England, Scotland and other countries of northern Europe, it is now generally recognized that applications of lime and some material carrying phosphoric acid are almost sure to increase the growth of white clover in the pasture and thereby add to its

carrying capacity. In our own country, too, the same white clover is of importance. Soon after the pioneer cleared the land of forest trees, white clover began to work into his grass lands. So universal was this that the Indians referred to the plant as the "white man's foot grass." Wherever the white man set his foot, the white clover grew. Today it is a prominent and valuable part of our pastures and its myriad white blossoms dot our grass lands devoted to lawns, parks and golf courses. Thus does tradition touch modern life.

One of the most charming legends connected with St. Patrick is the association of his name with that of St. Brigid, and James Stephens, an Irishman who is a noted writer, tells that story in the New York Times as fol-

According to the Irish calendar, the second day of February is the first day of spring, and it is also the feast day

of St. Brigid (pronounced Breed). There has never been a period when a personage of this name was not in Ireland. In very ancient times Brigid was the goddess of poetry. In less ancient times, by a shocking but logical declension, she became the goddess of war; and in the comparatively recent day which represents the year 1 of this era she became the respected patron of the new religion and the beloved "Mary of the Gael."

Poets, soldiers, saints—these are great travelers. By creating, destroy-

work of the world; and, like the Siva of another mythology, our Brigid seems to have been mistress of the three great

the three divine—qualities.
She was traveling in the east of the world and came to an overcrowded litto place seeking shelter she came to a stable and went in. A man and woman were there before her, and the woman was in the pangs of childbirth. It was Brigid who helped her and it was in Brigid's cloak that the Child was born. Hence she is known as Brigid of the Mantle, as the Foster Mother of Christ

Mantle, as the Foster Mother of Christ and as, after Mary, His Best Beloved. Then the years rolled on and she went from this world. Then the years surged again, 430 of them, and St. Patrick came to Ireland; and then, after the passage of some more years, tablished in the country that he loved,

The scene of this tale next changes to Heaven itself. Brigid and Patrick were walking together. They were, God help them, talking about Ireland, one asking the other had he or she ever been to Connemara: the other ask-Then there is the matter of his of red or brown, growing in masses ing the one if she or he remembered the ngle peninsula, and how it looke in storm. Or the Ben of Gulbain seen with the moon alight. Or you basket full of lakes, where each lake dared any other to be as beautiful and every pool in Ireland lifted the challenge.

Be sure the two saints assured each other, or perhaps even reassured each other, in the faith that, after all, Heaven was prettier than Ireland.

Their walk had been a long one, and, immersed in (as Sean O'Casey would say) darling memories, they had reached a place which the saints care but rarely to visit. They had come to the Seat of Judgment.

There the Judge sat, vaster than Vastness, blacker than Blackness; imovable, unescapable, terrific.

St. Brigid did not dislike Rhada manthus for that would be a sin. But she did not like him, for he had never been to Ireland nor even had he ex pressed a desire to go there. As her gaze fell on him and off him a terrible thought caused her to look at him again-at his blank, black vastness, at supersolid solidity. She saw his great hand move this way and you as, like black lightning, he scrutinized this and that being who groveled and screamed at his awful brow.

"He," said St. Brigid, and she was astounded as she said it, "he would send even an Irishman to hell!" "He would," said St. Patrick, but even as he said it he went icy with horror, for the thought had never before struck him.

The Judge looked toward them.
"I will not have it so," said St. Brigid, and she spoke the words, as it were

She drew St. Patrick with her, away They went to her Foster Child and she obtained from Him, who loved her, this concession—that every person who came from Ireland should be judged by St. Patrick himself and not by Rhada

manthus, "You will be very careful," she said to St. Patrick Suraly, I will," the great saint an-

But if," said St. Brigid, and the very heart within her was shocked, "but if a bad Irishman is brought before you-"

"Tis but one of the reasons why Irishmen, of whatever religious or political complexion, pledge St. Patrick when his day comes round and why they may all be fearless of the world

But I, an apprentice in the craft that Patrick loved and of which he was the patron, am desolated to think that perhaps St. Brigid is not getting her share of the praise.

Trimming the Expense

size the merits of the car. He dwelt on the many outstanding features, and to end his talk he added. "We will put the initials of the owner on in special design."

The wife hurriedly pulled her hus-

"John, don't let him do that because I have heard that it is the initial cost of a car that is the greatest."

RUANNA'S CROWNING GLORY

UANNA DART walked into Miss ,Fuller's little millinery shop with all the marked assurance of a woman who is out to buy hat no matter whether she can afford it or not. Ruanna knew just what kind of hat she wanted-"wide in the brim, black, with grosgrain ribbon on it." So she told eager Miss

For the next half hour Ruanna was busy trying on hats. The mirror was n panel affair which gave both sides as well as front view. Besides, Ruanna had a long-handled glass that further aided her in getting the effect. But each time she put on a hat the result was the same. Something was wrong. She became more and more disappointed. Her cheeks flamed, her heart pounded with emotion. Miss Fuller was having quite as bad a time as her customer. Half submerged in deep drawers she rummaged for still another hat that might consent to cover Ruanna's head instead of perching ridiculously upon the tiptop of her high-piled auburn hair.

"What's the matter with your hats. anyway, Jessie?" demanded Ruanna. "Anyone would think there wasn't a female head bigger than a pinhead in this whole town. Little stingy crowns that you couldn't get over your

Tired, flustered Miss Fuller sighed helplessly.

"I'm afraid it's the hair, not the hat," she murmured.

Ruanna flared. "Well, if you think I'm going to sacrifice my hair for any hat that was ever made you're mistaken." She got up and marched out of the shop, tears of despair in her

Home she went and got out last season's hat, which was also the season's before last season. When Ruanna bought that hat it had already been "out" in the city-in fact, it was very nearly impossible. And Ruanna knew it. But it fitted that mass of crowning glory which was hers. It would have to do.

Next morning when Mrs. Powell drove up in her blue coupe Ruanna walked out of her front door wearing a flat-crowned, green antique with a wilted water-lily on the brim, instead of the modish cloche she had hoped to christen on that occasion. Mrs. Powell was young, smartly dressed and outspoken. She had known Ruanna a long time and felt privileged as a popular bride to say what she pleased to the quiet, elderly damsel whom fate had left to fade upon the

"My goodness, Ruanna! You can't wear that old horror to the city! Why, I telephoned Uncle John I was coming in to shop and he asked me to take lunch with him. And I'm go ing to take you with me. You've never had a chance to meet a really eligible man. And Uncle John is perfectly adorable."

All the way to town Mrs. Powell gave her attention to her driving and ignored Ruanna. She was out of patience. In a day when every woman shingled Ruanna persisted in wearing her auburn locks a yard long and thick as your wrist. No wonder she couldn't find a decent hat to wear. She didn't know that Ruanna wore her hair that way out of sentiment. Dan Simmons had admired that wavy mass; In those days it had constituted Ruanna's chief beauty. And, though she never expected to see Dan again, she clung to what was the prettlest memory of her whole life.

When they had parked just off the main street Ruanna said:

"It was awfully kind in you to call me up yesterday and ask me to call here with you today, Agnes, but I guess I won't bother you any further. I've got a few things to get for my folks, so I'll fust poke around by myself. When it's time for you to leave I'll come back here to the car and walt for you."

Mrs. Powell was plainly relieved. Ruanna left her, walking with all the dignity she could command. But her heart was heavy. She had missed a good time. She didn't know a single thing about this big, busy town or a single soul in it. And she had just enough money in her purse to buy her own modest lunch, and as she had Intended, Mrs. Powell's. She decided to take a sandwich and a cup of coffee if she got too hungry and put her money into some little gifts for the home folks.

She made her first mistake when she went into a small shop that looked as if it might have skeined yarn and seemed to contain only fancy articles when you got inside. The hat was her undoing. No wonder. It made her the most conspicuous thing on the street. And she began miserably to realize this fact. Everybody was polite, but they stared. Even the kindly little salesgirl who helped her to pick out a cheap record for Annt Hat's little phonograph seemed astonished by that drooping water-illy.

Ruanna began to feel rather faint. for she had breakfasted early. She looked round for a restaurant sign; there were several alluring ones, but they were right over her head, and she wouldn't have been caught gawping for the world. She saw the letters Y. W. C. A. across the street and remembered hearing about the famous cafeteria there. She started across. The gale that had just sprung up went with her. The gale was fighting | Home Companion.

for the wide-brimmed hat. In the end the gale got the hat, and a towering red truck nearly got Ruanna. If it hadn't been for the traffic cop, always on the lookout for jay-walkers, and a red-faced man who leaped from the sidewalk and clutched her she, instead

of her hat, might have been crushed. "Ruanna!" gasped her hero. "I'd have known that head of red-top anywhere." Ruanna lifted her dazed eyes to Dan Simmons'. "You're white as a ghost,' he went on. "Come with He drew her into a restaurant and placed her in a chair at a small table. "You need a good cup of coffee to brace you up," he said.

The coffee did wonders for Ruanua. Her color came back. She was able to talk a little and eat a bit of the food Dan ordered for her. Meanwhile he chatted in a lively way. He was selling gasoline engines, lived here in the city now. Ma was gone, and, honest, he hadn't had a decent meal since. Ma was a dandy cook. Guess he'd never find anybody like her. Well, he was all alone now-passed through Ruanna's town once in awhlle, but was too darned rushed to look up old acquaintances. Was glad to see her. Sorry she'd lost her hat. Hadn't she better get another? There was a millinery shop next door. He'd walt her for her. When she got back they'd go to a matinee.

Ruanna's blush was cruel. She had no money to buy a hat. Her agonized glance fell on her thin purse. Dan's glance fell there, too. He whipped out a roll of bills, peeled off a couple. "Here! Let me lend you this. You can pay me back when you get around

Ruanna, excited and delighted, found herself in possession of \$20. Was that a man's idea of what a woman's hat cost? Why, she had never spent more than \$5 for a hat even in war times. But when she got inside of Louise's shop she found that even the simplest cloche was terribly expensive. And wouldn't fit at that.

"You've got too much hair. Do you know what I'd do if I were you?" The pretty saleswoman used her softest, most persuasive tone, "I'd step upstairs to Freddie's beauty shop and get a nice bob and finger wave. Then come back and buy this hat." She twirled the charming little hat on her finger. "You'll see he'll like It," she smiled.

Ruanna swallowed hard, oncetwice. "May I use your telephone?" she asked.

She called Dan at the restaurant. Yes, he'd wait. Take her time. Ru-

anna flew upstairs. An hour later Dan Simmons' waiting ended. He had read the paper, looked at his watch, smoked two clgars and walked up and down the sidewalk, fuming with impatience and cursing himself for a fool. Why on earth had he promised to wait for that woman? He could have had her ten

years ago if he'd wanted her. Ruanna was approaching. So changed that he didn't know her just at first. Clever Fredette had fixed up more than her hair. She had beautified Ruanna's face and soul. This Ruanna was worth looking at, I assure you.

"Sorry to have kept you waiting so long. Dan," casually spoke this new, independent, assured Ruanna.

Ruanna was late getting back to the car. Mrs. Powell fretted at least ten minutes before she arrived.

"Good gracious! Why-you've been shingled! How'd you get along? Uncle John took me to the swellest place. He had a lady with him, the swellest dame. He's going to marry her. I was awfully glad you didn't go, Ruanna. She-she sort of made me feel uncomfortable-she was so aristocratic. Ruanna! You aren't listening to a word I'm saving."

Ruanna laughed apologetically. "I was wondering if you'd lend me that lemon-pie recipe you were telling me about the other day," she said. "I'm going to have a friend take lunch with me next week, and I want to give him something special."

Latins Lose Aversion for Summer Clothes

Residents of colder countries who have been in the habit of doing their "hibernation" in the summer sun of Argentina, which shines when it is winter in the North, have wondered why it was that the residents of Buenos Aires, however high the mer-

cury, scorned to adopt tropical clothes It has sometimes been suspected that these patriotic citizens have never been willing to admit that their capital ever suffered from the heat As a result, American and European visitors have been the only persons in the city whose clothing was suited to the temperature.

But, during the present "summer" season, when intense heat set in earlier than usual, even patriotic Argentinians have doffed their woolens and donned Palm Beach suits.

As responsibility for most new things is amiably laid at the door of visitors from a distance, this change is said to have been due to the efforts of a courageous American baberdasher, who last summer dared display a complete line of light fabric clothing. In spite of the failure of many previous attempts to break down the native custom of wearing oppressive summer apparel.

Getting the Lid Off

"What are you opening those sardines with?" asked the young wife. "With a can opener, of course, dod gast the blanked thing. Why?' ber

husband called back. "I thought from your language you might be opening them with prayer," soft-answered the lady.-Woman's



When your Children Cry for It

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"Don't you know? That's the hour when the wife greets you with 'Which story is it this time'?"-Tit-Bits.

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Drink Water If Back or Kidneys Hurt

Begin Taking Salts If You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours. tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders

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Broom-Making Lags

The broom industry of the United States declined 15.1 per cent in 1927 over 1925, according to a bulletin of the Department of Commerce, just issued. The figures indicate that the total value of the products of broomcorn manufacture fell off from \$21,-714,194 to \$17,934,413 and the number of plants manufacturing brooms from

This decline in the industry brought

a reduction of employees from 4,725 to 4,450. The figures of the reporting plants indicated 3,124,963 dozen brooms, 485,649 dozen whisk brooms and 1,594 street-sweeping machine brooms manufactured during 1927.

The Oldest Girl

At the age of one hundred seven years a Kansas woman lists herself as a working girl. At any rate she goes sewing every day and if that loesn't make her a working girl what

A man and his wife were interested In a machine and were about to buy when the salesman decided to empha-

band aside and exclaimed:

John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a moth er living who won't agree that no halfsick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit. When your



child is billous, headachy, half-sick, feverlsh, restless, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, you know that nine times out of ten it's a sign his little stomach and bowels need purging. And when you know that for over fifty years leading physicians have endorsed one preparation for this condition, there doesn't seem to be any reason for "trying" things.

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Insist on the genuine article. See that the carton bears the word "California." Over four million bottles used a year.

For the Hands

Teacher-Now tell me the names of some pieces of clothing.

Children-Coat, hat, shoes, blouse-Teacher-Yes, now a piece of clothing for the hands. Fritz-Trousers' pocket.

Loss of Power



and vital force follow loss of flesh, or emacia-tion. Dr. Pierce's Discovery is a herbal tonic that enriches the blood, stops the waste of strength and tis-

sue, and helps to

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W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 11-1929

********************************* Brooklyn Rookie Is Making Good

THE Brooklyn Roose he had a long and interesting career on the diamond. He THE Brooklyn Rookle made good with a bang his first year when was first signed by the Yankees ten years ago when he was pitching for his school team up in Winthrop, Maine, at the tender age of nineteen. And mind you, Bissonette was playing semipro ball up in

that country two years previous to this eventful period in his career.

Later Del went to New Hampshire state college and then to Georgetown university. In 1921, just as he was about to realize on his pitching skill, he developed a sore arm and went back to the Maine woods. It did seem as though his big league career had vanished away even before its realization. But the next year he played in Montreal as an outfielder on a semipro team.

In 1922 he was signed by Cleveland and went South with the team. but that pitching arm still gave him trouble, so back he went to his Maine woods. He became manager of a ball team up there ans played first base that season for the first time. Again he tried to pitch for Cleveland, and applied to Bonesetter Reese to mend that crip-

pled arm. But it was all in vain. So Bissonette, the famous pitcher from Maine, became Bissonette, first baseman for York of the Pennsylvania league. From there he went to Binghamton of the New York league, and there his hitting attracted the attention of Larry Sutton, the Robin scout, and he was signed for Brooklyn. That was in 1925. He went South with the Robins the next year and farmed out to Jersey City. The next year he sowed base bits and reaped batting fame on the Buffalo farm.

Del Bissonettu

Pulling Trucks Out of

Mud Holes Made Easy

On a job in Central America, where

a number of self-dumping trucks were used, some of the drivers have a novel

and effective method of getting them-

selves out of mud holes. They merely

let the power of the hoist of the truck

do the work. The dump body over-

hangs the rear point of support so

that when the front part of the body

Novel Method of Raising Self-Dump-

ing Trucks Out of Mu! Holes.

is raised for dumping, the rear end

goes downward. Taking advantage of

this, the drivers put timber struts

under the body as indicated in the

drawing. The body, bearing down on

the struts, thrusts the wheels out of

the mud, permitting the drivers to lay

planks under them. -R. C. Hardman,

Mechanics Magazine.

San Jose, Costa Rica, in the Popular

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

Old friends are the best except in

the case of an automobile of 1920

If the world isn't wondering where

A handy adjunct of the home garage

It can find parking space it is wonder-

ing what becomes of all the used cars.

Is a battery carrier made from a piece

of strip metal fashioned into a "U"

shape, with the ends upturned to

catch under the handles of the bat-

The method is far easier and faster.

Bissonette himself sums up his baseball career in this cryptic and yet illuminating sentence: "I spent four years trying to cure a sore arm, and then I spent four more years learning to play first base, and I want to tell you that it takes just that long for a fellow to learn to play that bag."

The veteran rookle, Bissonette, may combine fielding and hitting to that degree where he will press the best of them all for premier honors. Dan Brothers, Anson, Comiskey, Tenney, Jiggs Donohue, all left classics in first base play behind them, and Sisler and Kelly were stars of a later day. Great first basemen who can hit are coming to be as rare as old fashloned girls, hence Bissonette's unusual value to his team, for he is a first baseman of much promise.

Star Navy Coxswain Who Is Too Small Retires

Lack of size is a good thing for a crew coxwain, but too great a lack of size is a bad thing for a coxwain who wishes to stay in the Naval academy, as proved by the case of George W. (Shorty) Miller, an Illinois midshipman, who has been handling the lines for Navy eights for the past two years. Miller, now in the second class, has not grown enough to suit the examining surgeons, and after a hard light, during which he did everything possible to increase his stature an inch or so. he was compelled to sever his connection with the Navy. Miller will continue his education at the University of Wisconsin, where he may get some more rowing. He steered the plebe crew which took first place at Poughkeepsie in 1927 and the second varsity which won last year.

Good Care Schedule

A good schedule for keeping a car in first-class mechanical condition and operating it economically is as follows: Twice a year have carbon removed, valves ground and engine tuned up. Every three months have brakes inspected, and adjusted if necessary. Twice a year take car to authorized electrical service station and have ignition, starting and lighting | field consisting of three former chainsystems inspected and minor work pions and several state champions, done. Check lubrication according to | Quite a crowd attended the tournathe chart.

sity met in eleven varsity sports last

San Antonio picked an old favorite,

Bill Alexander, for manager of the

club. Alexander caught with old pen-

nant-winning teams in the big Texas

Farrell advocated having "a pre-

the final team." A proposal similar

to that was advanced some time ago

Scholz' plan, which opened the dis-

cussion now taken up by the coaches,

was that the selection be started the

fall before the Olympic year.

meets this year.

Selecting Team for

try's leading college coaches, the sys- tion from the results."

tem of final Olympic track and field

Although differing as to other de-

tails, four of the five whose views are

New York A. C. organ, "The Winged Foot," agree that the responsibility of

picking the American team must be

given to a small committee with ar-

bitrary authority rather than to have

the make-up of the team hinge entirely

This suggestion is made in one

form or another by Harry Hillman,

vard; Keene Fitzpatrick, Princeton,

and Jack Ryder, Boston college. Har-

ry Gill, University of Illinois, confined

his recommendation to one that the

final tryouts be extended "from two

Volcing the apparently general feel-

ing that the American runners left

their best performances behind them

when they went to Amsterdam, Hill-

man declared that "in Olympic year

the colleges and club athletes should

decrease the number of meets leading

Fitzpatrick expressed the view that

the normal college and club meets

constitute "competition enough and

Collegiate yellow roadsters are out

of place in Japan. Yellow, being the

mourning color in that country, is not

New York is tightening up its traffic

ordinances, but it is noted that the

jaywalker is to be treated leniently,

in deference, no doubt, to the local

By filing off the sides of a cotter

pln to make a sort of little catch on

the ends it is possible to make a lock-

days to three or even four."

up to the big classic,"

used on automobiles.

inhabitant.

Mctor Hauls Autos Out of Ditch

The ingenious wrecking-truck devised by a garage man in Pe Eli, Wash

He took the engine from an old auto and installed it on his truck to replace

the old method of hand-winch and drum for hauling cars out of ditches. He uses the gear shift lever on the old motor to regulate the speed in hauling.

on the outcome of a tryout meet.

In the opinion of five of the coun- | we should be able to make our selec-

tryouts as now constituted must be Olympic tryout one year preceding the

published in the current issue of the by Jack a Scholz, Olympic athlete.

Timely Squibs of Various Sports Penn State and Syracuse univer- | The largest swimming pool in the

world is at San Francisco. It is the

Blair Nunamaker of Cleveland.

Ohio, in action during the world

tournament at St. Petersburg, Fla.,

which he won by defeating a strong

championship horseshoe pitching

Horseshoe Champion

Fleishbacker pool. University of Southern California Al Marsters, famous halfback, won the inter-fraternity ping-pong cham-Trojans will participate in eight track plonship at Dartmout

> The Penn State rifle team is the present champion of the Third Corps Area, United States Army.

Joe Shannon, outfielder of the Montreal Royals, has been sold to Chattanooga of the Southern league.

champions and runners up to titles are linesmen on the football team. The Polo grounds, home of the New

Four of Colgate university's boxing

Olympic Tryouts York Glants, was flooded with water this winter and used for ice skating. Helen Hicks, the youngster who

won the Bermuda tournament, is one of the longest drivers in women's final tryouts to select 50 per cent of Every club in the Blue Ridge league,

> new managers. Mike Kelliher keeps The American association is due to

excepting Chambersburg, will have

Ryder's chief suggestion was that while the International halts a week the outstanding runners and hurdlers be picked in early June and sent abroad for a month's training near Jack Bentley, a pitcher who is al- Magnesia.

the scene of the games. been selected," he said. "you may have be a playing manager at York in the your 'tryouts' for the others to make NYP league. He will pitch and play the quotas in the various events." | first.

Slaughtering Pens of Human Beings apparent immediate need for a de in that community, but other crossings crease in railroad crossing accidents of the country are working overtime

has been taken up by practically every making up for what good has been accivic, safety and kindred organization | complishe! thus far. within the past few days, according to persons killed within a week in the Thicago area alone, not including in jured or maimed is the terrible toll extracted by the present skull and cross-bones unprotected crossing sys

Death stalks upon every motorist who attempts an unprotected crossing without first coming to a complete stop before entering upon the railroad right of way. Every effort is being made for the protection of the motor ist and pedestrian "Wider highways are taking form, safety beacons and fights are being installed at precarious intersections safety means promulgated by various agencies, still unprotected railway crossings continue to chalk up death after death on its mortuary score board," declared Si Mayer. president of the slub.

It is high time that the various municipalities band themselves to gether and demand "safety" at cross ings. How much longer will they continue to be the staughtering pen for humans? "Grade Separations Now. Not Later," should be the slogan of activity everywhere. "Passing the buck" as to responsibility has become a national sport and pastime among certain folks. If extra taxation is needed to help defray part of the expense of grade separation construction. the railroads will find little or no opposition to their plan.

What city, town or village wouldn't be glad to contribute to the safety of a life? Surely the time has come when the loss of life ought to make some Impression with the many so-called safety c mmittees and life-saving organizations.

More than ten years have elapsed since the cry of grade separations was first beard. Since then little has been

Demand them, get your local leaders a bulletin issued by the safety division | interested in grade separations. Keep of the Automobile Club of Illinois, Ten on fighting for them. What more huby and see bodies ground to death even destitute because of this existing

Williams Making Tour



Percy Williams of Canada, the Ca nadian and Olympic 100 and 200 meter dash champion, on his arrival at Philadelphia, where he competed most hazardous of hazards. Evans ing a tour of the principal cities ton, Ill., demanded the raising of the United States, competing in tracks years ago and nothing more is various meets.



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Acidity

culties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the wind up its season September 29, stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of

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done in effecting means to relieve the in a track meet. Williams is mak-



As Duane's look had meant sudden death, so here did his voice. put Cheseldine in a seat and sat look, The manacles clicked. Cheseldine facing him and all the passengers. "There, Cheseldine!"

chances. You must be judged by station window.

He grasped Cheseldine and backing away led him up to the station, pushed him against the wall. peared.

a frenzy of excitement. But they

"Duane, why did you make an exception of me?" he asked.

Duane did not reply. At the moment he head the train whistle. Probably Cheseldine was wondering why he had not met the same fate as Bland, Alloway, Hardin

station. Duane, waving the crowd dine walk ahead of him, climb the

"Hurry this train!" called Buck hand



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ing crowd. Duane had a glimpse was done with him. Did that ac-

I arrest this man Ches seemed slow. Duane disliking to to meet him, to face him, to make faced. eldine. I advise you all to be face Cheseldine and the watching him draw, to kill him? conjecturing passengers in the car. MasNelly beckoned to his men. changed his seat to one behind his

before him. Bridger has disaptrain haited briefly at a station we decide what to do. They got off the car at Val Verde. The station was a good deal larger from their stupincation, broke into than that at Bradford, and there with him for the present?" queri- cool and of harder aspect, "Duane

ed men was enlarged by others. faces, rested upon a man who seem- We've been lying low." Sight of Duane with his gun was ed familiar. This fellow's look too enough, beth to make them gape was that of one who knew Duane, Cheseldine remained white but the calm. He had nerve. He seemed Nelly close shows without the calm. Then Duane recognized him—Mac-Cheseldine." want to hide his manacled Nelly, clean-shaven, without mustache, he appeared different, young other room, and returning closing outlaw that we might fail to get

> face his warmth fled-something he man. saw there checked his enthusiasm.

of at least its utterance.

Rancher's Bank." Duane touched Cheseldine's elbow, pointed to the

into the bank and see if the ship ment of gold has come the big Masked love-a gripping drama baul?" asked Duane sarcastically

tood. He made no reply

"Some of my men are

if he renounced. MacNelly, rang ers, and certainly Cheseldine, a

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Then he got on, entered the car. noted Duane's strange action and ing down the road. I saw them

The train started up almost im- And with a something almost of mediately, and left behind him on passion and violence he pushed the platform a yelling, gesticulat- the outlaw toward MacNelly. He die Smith, Bo dt, Jim Fletcher and "But I can take no of Buell waving his hand from the tion mean that as ranger he was are the picked men of Cheseldine's turning Cheseldine over to the law your company. I'm Duane, Texas Station window.

It was a fast train, yet the ride when as Buck Duane he wanted ast barder beyond the fast

prisoner. They had not spoken. Russell, you and Mills take him in since I've been in Val Verde. Where Cheseldine sat with bowed head the small room and guard him, is Knell? They say he's a boy Duane's eyes covered every point deep in thought. Occasionally the Don't take your eyes off him till but hell and blazes.

The rangers led Cheseldine away. "Duane, what had we better do ly. a frenzy of excitement. But they was considerable action and bustle ed MacNelly. "There's a jail here, it's your game today. I'm only a did not approach any closer. One incident to the arrival of the rain. We can put him away till we're ranger under orders. We've ab-Duane's sweeping gaze searched through. But would that be best? solute faith in you. Make your

> "No. How many men have you?" post the boys who're not here." "Fifteen."

the door. Then he almost em- I had a good look at the bank "Duane! Lord, I'm glad to see braced Duane, would probably have building. It's well situated for you," was the captain's greeting. done so but for the dark grimness our purpose. Then at closer look into Duane's that seemed to be coming over the "Instead, he glowed, he sputter-

"MasNelly, shake hands with hands. He was beside himself. Duane wondered grimly the same Cheseldine," said Duane, in a low And his rangers clowded closer, eager like hounds ready to run. down on the ground or inside the They all talked at once, and the bank. The rest of your men put

the half, nor the quarter of

from the train. They'll ride into town on the dot-two-thirty."

"How many?" asked MacNelly. "Poggin, Blossom Kane, Panhauanother man I don't know. These est, hardest bunch you rangers ever

"Boys, here he is. Cheseldine! to crack! I've heard their records

"Ah!" exclaimed MacNelly softplan, quick, so I can go around and

"Put one man at each end o men here guarding this street just at the edge of town. Let him hide there with a MacNelly left to go into the rifle to block the escape of any

"Put four men up in that room over the bank-four men, two at ed, he tried to talk, to wave his hands. He was beside himself to be there so in case these foxy outlaws get wise before they're

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