## Grid Season Opened Friday, Chiefs vs Endee

Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock Mims' white-jersied warriors left Friona for Endee to play their first game of the year. The boys were enthusiastic and eager for the contest. Their hopes for a scalping party were high.

This week the Chiefs spent Monday and Tuesday in scrimmage, getting ready for their game. Wednesday Corch Mims gave his men light practice, a work-out running signals and perfecting the offensive machinery. All who have seen the boys in action this week say they are showing up fine for early

Thursday there was no work-out the men being allowed a day of rest before leaving for Endee. However an hour of skull practice was given the boys to prepare them for action and acquaint them with the rules, many of which are new this

The men who are eligible to play and who left on the trip are as follows: D. Hanson, pb.; F. Truitt, hb.; H. McFarland, J. L. Furlong, Bennett and A. Loflin, fb.; C. Boatman and J. W. Morton, ends; W. Crow, M. Mans, L. Euler, J. Beattie, tackles; G. Reeve, Mans, I. White, A. Conway and D. Livings; center C. Reeve, Doc

A write-up of the game will be given in next week's Star.

them in the last game last year. Friona Chiefs.

an enthusiastic support from every- ple to be present at the game and and parties. body in Friona Friday. Adults will give their support and encouragebe admitted for the small fee of 25 ment to these valiant boys of our cents, which fee is necessary for home school. the services of a referee.

for the visitors gain their biggest going to do their utmost to win celebrate this year September 26, impression of our town by the impression of our town by the lity when they meet their antagon, enduring memorials. One of them turnout to the games and by the lists of the neighboring school. turnout to the games and by the ists of the neighboring school. results of the contests. Let us turn out for the games and give Friona good advertising, and at the same time spur the high school boys on to victory.

at stake. They should be the lead- Buel Saunders in the bonds of for freedom.

#### PASSED AWAY

Referee: Jones.

passed to her reward at the home solemnized by Rev. J. F. Nix, pasof her daughter, two miles north tor of the church above named. of Friona.

to fall some time last winter and Wentworth, with whom she has injure her hip to the extent that been making her home for the past she never recovered from the ef- several months, and through work fect, but has been confined to her home since and a part of the time had been bed-fast, gradually grow. ing weaker until death relieved friends in Friend and vicinity.

seven children, four sons and three Friong tourist camp. daughters, four of whom remain Mrs. Saunders will continue her to mourn her death. Those are James H. Martin, Wallace, Missouri; Harry Martin, Oklahoma a while, after which they will City; Mrs. Annie Schroghen, Ne. make their own home in Friona. vada, Missouri, and Mrs. Grover The Star joins their many other

Mrs. Martin has been a member of happiness and prosperity. of the Methodist church practically all her life and was a member at Stillwater, Oklahoma, at the were guests in the homes of J. M. time of her death.

She died September 19, 1930, day. aged 85 years, 9 months and two

Funeral services were held at STUDENTS RECEIVE THE STAR the local Methodist church Saturday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. D. VanPelt, after ing to know that a number of rest in the Friona Cemetery.

#### CUTTING ROW CROP

miles ne the of town, was in Wed- ine Crawford, same address; Otho nesday morning and stated that Whitefield, Texas Tech; Miss Bonhe is busy harvesting his row crop nie Curry, McMurry College, Abiwith a binder, He stated that of lent, and Miss Mary Reeve, who the 60 acres he has cut, about 45 is teaching at Borger, or Wittenacres of it is fairly good,

## Ready for Pacific Flight



After they had flown 1200 miles out to sea in their attempt to make the first non-stop airplant flight across the Pacific from Japan to the the attorney general states defin-United States, Harold Bromley and Harold Gatty, returned to Japan when a thick ocean fog enveloped them, but announced they would try again. Bromley is shown here just before the takeoff being presented captain; J. Sympson, J. Owen, C. a bouquet by the daughter of the governor of the Kanagawa prefecture.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

economics club met September 18

MONUMENT HONORS INDIAN

CHIEF.

Junder way for erecting another on

American Indian Day, which we

#### MULESHOE COMING NEXT FRIDAY

The gridiron crew of the Mule-The Indians will meet Muleshoe shoe high school will be in Friona for the purpose of organizing, with here next Friday to get revenge Friday of next week for the avow- 32 members present and they electfor the 6-0 loss they suffered from ed purpose of giving defeat to the ed the following officers: Juanita

Crow, president; Zelma York, vice This will be the second matched president; Zeima York, vice president; Velma Loflin, secretary; as Muleshoe eleven, for game of the season for the Chiefs, Mabel Brookfield, treasurer; Helen they have shouted "Beat Muleshoe" they having gone over to meet the Schlenker, parliamentarian; Rosfrom the start of practice this fall. The Friona men are hoping for act on the part of the Friona peo- many home economics programs

These boys are faithful to their Everybody should turn out to practice and training under the Ament has been erected over the

#### HOULMGREN-SANDERS WED. of the Comanches and plans are DING

Athe site in Montana where a chief, The quiet wedding which united who was known as the "Indian Loyalty of the business men is Miss Marie Houlmgren and Mr. Napoleon" ended his epoch dash ers. The game will begin at three matrimony at the Baptist parson-stories in American history than age of the First Baptist church those of Quanah Parker, the son at Clovis at 8:30 p. m., September of a white tribe of great warriors. 16, came as a real surprise to and Chief Joseph, the patriot of If pretty Evelyn George, above,

The bride is the charming grand-Mrs. Martin had the misfortune daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mary Virginia Davis Martin was Mrs. S. J. Saunders and is holding born January 17, 1845. She was a position with the Santa Fe rallmarried to Alpheus Martin April road and is also interested in the 29, 1873, and was the mother of ownership and management of the

friends in wishing them a long life

J. T. Miller and family of Clovis Spohn and J. W. Ford last Sun-

To the Star force it is gratifywhich the remains were laid to Friona young people, students at various colleges, are interested in baving the Star visit them each

The Star goes to Misses Margaret Goodwine and Alice Guyer, C. D. W. Hanson, living about five I. A., Denton; Miss Mary Katherburg.

## Friona Receives First Bale of Cotton for 1930

The first bale of 1930 cotton was brought to the Friona gin on Wednesday afternoon by B. H. Haney, who lives several miles outheast of town.

Manager Waddell of the Friona Gin Company, stated that the cotton was a very good grade and yielded nearly 500 pounds of lint from 1080 pounds of picked cot. ton and bollies. He was unable to state what the yield per acre

Mr. Waddell said three more bales were to be ginned on Thursday, coming from S. Valentine and A. D. Carter.

#### AS TO THE SCHOOL PROPOSI-TION

The people of the town and school district seem to be interested in the outcome of the school building bond issue.

The latest word received from he attorney at Austin is to the effect that the attorney for the opposition has signified to the atorney general his intention of going right on with the appeal, and itely that he will not approve the bonds until all probability of further litigation has been removed, which seems to mean that no further action regarding them may be expected until the beginning of The Friona high school home

## Coast Beauty



NOT ALL THE FREAKS ARE IN THE CIRCUS THIS YEAR!

## He's a Day Old-and Hungry:



It didn't take long for this baby bull moose to develop an appetite, for only 24 hours before this picture was made it was born in an apple orchard at Springhill, New Brunswick. A game warden found the calf shortly after the mother moose had deserted it and then along came a photographer of the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel to record the discovery.

J. C. Wilkison this week sold the

business as representative of the ton has begun near Littlefield, with The preliminary part of the pro-

ants of the State Telephone com- January 1." part of the great system.

Littlefield. Anyone having known miss Canyon. Mr. Singer could not fail to recognize him from the picture given in the magazine.

The Mouthpiece is the magazine many of the Friona friends of the the Nez Perces. Read about them crashes the movies soon, don't let published in the interests of the in the illustrated feature article. it surprise you, for she has just Associated Telephon Utilities Sys- has made very little change exbeen named "Sweetheart of South- tem and the Star appreciates the cept from dry to dryer, if such delivered one of the strongest pleas The community was saddened last Friday when it became known that Mrs. Martin, aged citizen, had the wedding was successful to the correct Christian attitude that Mrs. Martin, aged citizen, had the wedding was saddened on the wedding was saddened to delivered one of the star appreciates the cept from dry to dryer. If such the successful to the successfu



## ARE DOING

Wilkison Chevrolet Company to fairs last week that Deaf Smith Hereford had one of the best crops. county has ever had.

Dimmitt has just finished the It is reported that Mr. Magness installation of a complete and up. The fourth Union Laymen's meethas leased the Parr building, re- to-date sewer system, and also con- ing of Friona was held at the cently racated by the Frions Mos ducted a spleudid agricultural fair. Methodist church building Sunday tor Company and will move the Littlefield had a county-wide night and was attended by a large

definite plans are concerning the county to decide on definite ac- the various churches of the city tion to be taken of Texas & Paci- to the extent that the auditorium Mr. Wilkison will continue his fic Northern railroad route.

Magnolia Petroleum Company at crop condition in that area super- gram consisted of the singing of for to other sections. The Lamb a number of popular hymns by the county fair was also held last congregation, SHOWS TELEPHONE PEOPLE week in its own buildings.

In a recent issue of The Mouth- secured the announcement by the by Miss Harrison, a local school piece, which comes to th desk of Santa Fe raiload officials that a teacher, Miss Highfill of the Bapthe Star editor, is a picture of new modern depot will be built tist congregation then favored the some of the managers and assist- there soon. Work will start about audience with a reading, which

pany, who have charge of the local T. & P. surveyors run line west vocal trio by Mmes. F. W. Reeve of Canyon into Amarillo. This is and D. W. Hanson and Miss Es-Among them and the only one said by the foreman to be only a ther Reeve of the Congregational known to us is that of our local preliminary but he intimates that church. superintendent, J. G. Singer, of instructions are that the road will The leading or outstanding num-

#### FRIONA WEATHER

Weather during the past week foundation of his address the quesble header of Autumnal Equinox of all men toward each other that and new moon coming at practic- his auditors have had the pleasally the same date had power suf- ure of hearing. He is an able orafor this section.

ever, we had an unusual amount out the discourse.

The next meeting will be held of wind for this season of the in the Congregational building on year and some real estate changed the third Sunday night in October, hands during these days.

just a little tang in the early public is cordially invited. mornings.

Thursday night a stiff wind from Sam Taylor and George McLelties, a follow-up of the season's trade. first snows in Northern United States.

#### TO GIVE LUNCHEON

vicited the Star office, stating the day. company will give a luncheon here While there is no regularly or-Saturday to policy holders, when ganized congregation of this church Mr. Baxter, president, will deliver in Friona, Rev. Wilson was here an address. There is, we under- visiting those of his faith who restand, about 30 policy holders here, side in Friona.

tor, was busy Tuesday inspecting here, plumbing at a number of places where gas installation has recently been made, It is reported a number are installing gas for winter use.

## Work Starts On New Building For Hatchery

Work was begun here this week on the new building on Main street which is to house Wicks' hatchery, to be installed here in the near future.

The building will occupy the lot just north of the M. A. Crum building, occupied by White & Key store, and will be 24 by 60 feet in size, of frame structure with brick veneer.

Furlong , and Dilger have the contract and the materials will be furnished by Rockwell Bros. Lumber company, according to information given a Star reporter. The capacity of the large incubator to be installed is said to be 52,000 eggs.

#### WILL SOW 3500 ACRES WHEAT

In a conversation with W. C. Fallwell, of Fallwell Brothers, Mr. Fallwell stated that they have already about 2000 acres of wheat sown and a part of it is up to a fair stand, owing to the fact that they have had rain on a part of the ground.

Mr. Fallwell stated that they plan to plant 3500 acres of wheat this season and expect to go right on with the seeding until all of it is in the ground. He stated further that they have been unable to find any of the worms in their land, that they have been destroying the seed wheat on other farms in the territory.

Fallwell Brothers have several SOLD CHEVROLET AGENCY SOME THINGS OUR NEIGHBORS hundred acres of row crops in this season also from which they exexpect to harvest but little, if any,

#### GOOD UNION REVIVAL

business into it. Just what his meeting of the people of Lamb congregations of representatives of was filled to capacity and many

born of the Methodist congregation Littlefield business interests have which was followed by a vocal solo was well delivered, then came a

> ber on the program was an address by Rev. J. W. Boultinghouse, pastor of the First Christian church of Hereford.

ficient to jar any moisture. loose for and well fitted to talk on so timely a subject and held the rapt On Monday and Thursday, how- attention of all his hearers thru-

when another excellent program Nights are getting cooler and will be rendered and to which the

the north brought much cooler wen. land left Tuesday for Roy, N. M., ther, and the temperature Friday where they will spend a few weeks working was well down in the forties a follow-up of the seeson's also working at the carpenter's

#### REV. WILSON HERE MONDAY

Rev. T. E. Wilson, president of the Texico Conference of the Mr. Lee, of the Rio Grande Na- Church of the Seventh Day Adtional Life Insurance Co., was a ventists, with headquarters at Clobusiness visitor here Tuesday and vis, was a visitor in Friona Mon-

He is a very genial gentleman MORE PEOPLE INSTALL GAS and deeply interested in his work. He took time to pay a very pleas. L. G. Sympson, plumbing inspec- ant visit to the Star office while

#### AGGIES ORGANIZE

The boys of Prof. Heath's ag-W. L. Shaw, of the McLelland & ricultural class have organized an Shaw plumbing firm, has moved agricultural club. The first meethis family from Canyon to Friena. Ing of the club will be held soon They moved in Monday and are and a full report of the proceedliving in one of Mrs. Smith's ing and intentions, with a list of officers, will be given.

Honoring Two Great Chieftains

CHIEF QUANAH PARKER OF THE COMANCHES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON MERICAN Indian day, which is being celebrated on September 26 this year, is a day for honoring the virtues and achievements of the original inhabitants of this continent. In connection with that celebration it is worthy of note that

an enduring monument has recently been erected to one of the greatest leaders of the red men and that plans are under way for erecting a monument to the memory of another.

Down near Cache, Okla., in the shadow of the Wichita mountains where he spent the last years of his life, both red men and white gathered a short time ago to unveil a monument to the memory of Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanches. The monument was made possible by congress, which appropriated \$1,500 for the purcame into being through the efforts of a patriotic woman, Mrs. Lena Banks of Cache, Okla., for whom its completion represented the paying of a debt of gratitude.

Many years ago Mrs. Banks' parents lived near Cache. One day her mother fell ill and lapsed into a coma from which her family feared she would not recover. Chief Quanah, who was their neighbor, came in while the mother was ill. Looking at her, he turned to Mrs. Banks' father and said: "All right, judge, you wait. Me be back pretty quick." Mounting his horse he rode away, but returned within a short time with some native medicine which he administered. Then he remained by the white woman's bedside until the crisis had passed and her recovery was assured.

Quanah died February 23, 1911, and was buried on a high knoll in an Indian cemetery near Cache. Several years ago Mrs. Banks visited the cemetery and found that the Indian chief's grave was unmarked, although a large memorial had been placed over the grave of Cynthia Ann Parker, his mother, a short distance away. The white woman who remembered with gratitude how the Indian had saved her mother's life immediately began to work on the project of erecting a memorial over his grave. She enlisted the aid of the Oklahoma senators and congressmen and after many vicissitudes saw her ambition realized in the monument which now marks Quanah Parker's grave.

The story of this Indian leader is one of the most romantic in all American history. Although he was a great war chief of one of the wildest tribes of the plains, Quanah was not a fullblooded Indian. He was the son of an Indian father and a white mother. The story goes back to the early thirties when John Nathaniel Parker led a party of settlers into Comanche county in Texas. Associated with him were several brothers with their wives, sons and married daughters. For two years they lived in peace in their new home. Then, one morning when most of the men were in the field, about 600 Comanche warriors swooped down upon their fort, destroyed ft, killed most of the colonists who remained and carried off a number of women and children. Among the captives were a girl of nine, Cynthia Ann Parker, and her six-year-old brother, John.

One day in 1860 Major L. S. ("Sul")

QUANAH PARKER MONUMENT captives was a fair-baire blue-eyed squaw, who was weeping and lamenting. She had with her an infant girl. During the raid her two small sons and her husband had disappeared. She was distressed by the fear they had been killed. However, they had all escaped.

The Texans were familiar with the Parker story and thought perhaps this woman might be the long-lost Cynthia Ann. They took her and her daughter, Prairie Flower, back to Texas with them.

During her captivity her parents had died. Her uncle, Col, Isaac Parker, took her to his home and then her story became known. After the Parker raid she was carried to the hunting grounds of the Comanches in the Wichita mountains. There she grew up among the tribe, learned their language, adopted their customs, forgot her native tongue, and became bronzed and featured like an Indian. When she became of marriageable age-probably about her fifteenth year-she became the wife of Chief Nacona, one of the most noted and warlike men of the tribe. Three children were born to her, little Prairie Flower and the two boys who had escaped in the raid. One of the boys was Quanah rarker, who succeeded his father to the chieftainship.

Quanah-the Parker was added later-was a leader from boyhood. In his early teens he headed a band of fearless raiders. He stole horses from Mexicans numbering into the thousands. While still quite young he became the great war chief of the Comanche nation.

Implacable, he refused to compromise with the whites who sought by treaty to deprive his people of their lands. Although half white, Quanah Parker was all Indian in sentiment; flercely he rejected the Medicine Lodge treaty, refusing to sign away the Indians' rights. Gathering such kindred spirits about him, he walked out of the conference. But though he | ple. Then having distanced his purrefused to sign the treaty, Quanah Parker determined no whites should pass the boundary. And when the buffalo herds of the North diminished and disappeared, he knew it would not be long before the white men would forget the treaty and again invade Indian land. So Quanah Parker waited and watched, and when the hunters crossed the Arkansas river, Quanah Parker knew that the time had come for war.

He resolved first to attack a party

where the hunters with their great Sharps buffalo guns successfully withstood repeated attacks by Quanah's warrfors and finally caused Quanah to retire, baffled in the first objective of his campaign. Within a short time Gen. Nelson A. Miles was in the field with a body of troops which forced the surrender of most of the hostiles.

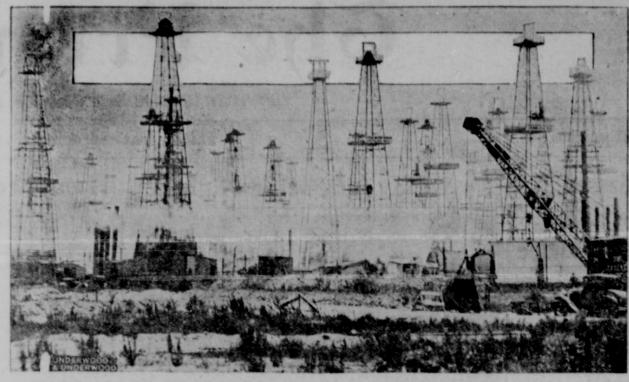
But Quanah refused to surrender. For nearly a year he held out, then realizing the futility of trying to resist further, he gave up the struggle and declared his intention of "following the white man's road."

The other great Indian whose memory is to be preserved in an enduring monument is Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, one of the greatest military leaders ever developed on this continent and a man who won for himself the title of the "Indian Napoleon." Two years ago congress created a agtional monument in Montana, the site of the battle of the Bear's Paw where in 1877 Gen. Nelson A. Miles captured Chief Joseph and his tribesmen after one of the most brilliant retreats in the history of Indian warfare. During the last congress a bill was introduced providing for the erection of a monument there which would commemorate the achievements of the great Indian soldier and preserve for future generations the memory of him as a pathot and a man.

Here briefly is the achievement of Chief Joseph during that remarkable retreat: Encumbered with women and children, which he refused to desert and allow to fall into the hands of the soldiers as he might have done several times to facilitate his flight. and having a fighting force that never exceeded 300 warriors, he fought eleven engagements, five of them pitched battles of which he lost but one; in the other six skirmishes he killed 126 and wounded 140 of the 2,000 soldiers who fought him, but he lost 151 killed and 88 wounded of his own peosuers and knowing that he was only 50 miles from the Canadian line and safety (for he did not know of the approach of General Miles' troops) he made the fatal mistake of stopping for a little while to give his weary tribesmen a chance for a brief rest.

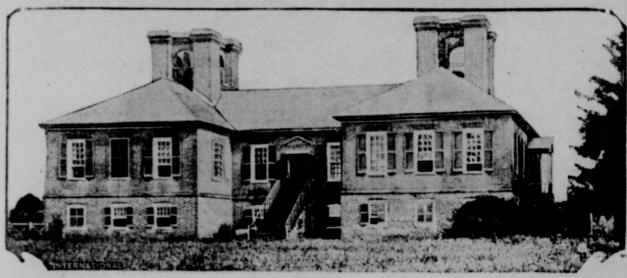
Here in the Bear Paw mountains, where the memorial to him is to be erected, General Miles attacked on September 30, 1877. For five days Joseph and his little band, greatly outnumbered, withstood the attack of

#### This Was "Worthless" Land a Few Months Ago



View of the new oil field at Venice, one of the busiest in southern California, where new wells are being spudded every day and not a dry hole has been drilled. A few months ago this was practically "worthless" land, wait-

#### Ancestral Home of Lees to Be National Shrine



Stratford Hall, ancestral home of the Lee family in Westmoreland county, Virginia, which is to become a national shrine in memory of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The house was built in 1729 by Thomas Lee, two of whose sons signed the Declaration of Independence, and two of whom served in the first constitutional convention. The estate was also the home of Lighthorse Harry Lee of Washington's army, and of his son, Robert E. Lee.

## Eucharistic Congress Meets in Omaha



St. Cecelia's cathedral in Omaha, which will be the center of activities during the Sixth National Eucharistic congress to be held September 23 to 25. Inset is a portrait of Martin T. Manton, who will deliver the principal layman's speech. He is the only North American lay member of the permanent international eucharistic committee.

#### Better Stop When You See This Sign



'This is the new insignia plate the bureau of prohibition has adopted for Ross of the Texas forces attacked a Comanche village at the head of the Pease river. The Indians, taken by surprise, scattered in all directions.

Of hunters who had established thembrought to bear upon their defenses graph, from left to right, are: Prohibition agents in stopping suspected automobiles. In the photobrought to bear upon their defenses graph, from left to right, are: Prohibition Administrator Amos Woodcock; and on October 4 Chief Joseph gave up the contest. He never fought again.

Smith, vice president of the A. A. A.

#### SOLDIER RULES PERU



Lieut, Col. Sanchez Cerro, head of the junta which is now in control of the government of Peru and which was responsible for the removal from office of former President Augusto B. Leguia,

#### **NEW CHAMPION**



Tommy Freeman who won the world's welterweight championship after a 15-round encounter with Young Jack Thompson of Oakland, Calif., defending title holder. Referee Patsy Haley said cleaner punches and more's scores gave the decision to Freeman.

The Difference J. Waddy Tate, the "hot dog" may-

or, said at a dinner in Dallas "The post-war son thinks himself superior to his pre-war father. Well, he's superior in general dissipation, and that's about all.

"A cop went with a pre-war father to bail out his post-war son the other morning, and on the way to the station house the father said good-naturedly .

"'Oh, my boy George is all right. Just like me, in fact. The only difference between us is that when I put in a day's work I don't feel much like runnin' around at night, and when George puts in a night's runnin' around he don't feel much like workin' next day." .- Detroit Free Press.



UPPOSED TOMB OF LOUIS XVII IN PARIS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

LOUIS XV

NE of the most absorbing mysteries of all time, a mystery which historians for years have vainly tried to clear up, is that in which the central figure was a little boy, the son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette of France, a prince of royal blood, who, although known in history as Louis XVII, never reigned and who is supposed to have died at the age of ten. He is perhaps better known as "The Lost Dauphin" than as Louis XVII and the story of the beginning of the mys-

tery is familiar to most of us. Briefly, it is this: After the heads of the French monarch and his queen rolled down the guillotine, their son, the eight-year-old Dauphin, was held as a prisoner in the tower of the Temple in Paris by the revo-Intionary government. The boy was kept in close confinement and even his sister, Marie Therese, also a prisoner, was never permitted to see him. The French royalists, most of whom had fled from that country as the red tide of the revolution mounted higher, had proclaimed the Dauphin "King Louis XVII" but in June, 17, 1795, the revolutionary authorities approunced that after a

short illness, "Capet's son" had died. This version of the Dauphin's fate was generally accepted, not only during the revolution and the reign of Napoleon, but even after the Bourbons had been restored to the throne for the period of their brief rule. It is true that there were constantly recurring whispers in France and throughout Europe that the Dauphin had not died in the Temple, but that he had been secretly removed by royalist conspirators and was still tiving. Along with these rumors came the first of the crop of "pretenders" who were to bob up regularly, each to claim, or have it claimed for him, that he was "The Lost Dauphin," One of the most famous of all these pretenders was the Prussian clockmaker, Karl Wilhelm Naundorff, who came forward with his claims in 1833.

Recently there has appeared a new book on the Lost Dauphin mystery which affords no end of interesting speculation as to the answer to this historic puzzle. It is "The Shadow King" by Hans Roger Madol, first published in Leipzig, Germany. in 1928 and recently published in this country by the Houghton, Mifflin company. It is based upon original documents, many of which have hitherto been unknown to historians. "The Shadow King" Sis King Louis XVII and Herr Madol believes, and sets forth in this book evidence to prove, that he was Karl Wilhelm Naundorff, regarded during his lifetime only as one of the numerous pretenders to that title.

The first part of his book is devoted to proving that the real Dauphin was secretly smuggled away from the Temple and another child, a deaf mute, put there in his place. The evidence in support of the belief that the boy who died there was not the Dauphin is based upon these facts: that the Dauphin was declared to have died of scrofula, although there is nothing to indicate that he had it before; that, beginning in December, 1794, he suddenly stopped speaking and that a committee from the National Assembly which visited his cell could not get a word from him, whereas before that time the little prince had talked volubly; that about the same time his warden, Jean Laurent, suddenly resigned his post and left Parls and that years later when the grave in which the Dauphin was officially reported to have been buried was opened the skeleton of a fifteen-year-old boy and not of a ten-year-old boy

Further evidence in support of the belief that the Dauphin was abducted is based upon the secret history of the French revolution that has come to light in comparatively recent years. This includes the fact that innumerable intrigues were under way to release the royal prisoner, mainly on the part of Royalists, both those who had fled from France and those who were able to remain. Then, too, it has been shown that those two great rascals among the revolutionists, Fauche and Barras, regarded the boy as a valuable asset to have in their possession in case the revolution failed and they were not above double-crossing the members of their party to serve their own ends. So the probability of the Dauphin's escape seems convincing enough.

As for establishing Naundorff's identity as the Dauphin, the second part of "The Shadow King." which is devoted to that task, is pretty well summed up in the following words from the first chapter of the book:

Seldom is the picture of a historical character found in such a complicated frame as that of the clockmaker, Karl Wilhelm Naundorff, who came from Prussia to France in the thirties of the inst century and declared that he was the son of Louis XVI, the Dauphin who was supposed to have died in the Temple as a boy of ten, and who had won the pity of all who had read of the illtreatment suffered by the child at the bands of



the shoemaker, Simon, The astonishing thing is that this same Naundorff, a mere artisan and to all appearances of common origin, hardly able to speak French at the beginning of his stay in Paris, a stranger to the country for at least twenty years, and by no means a young man, was yet able to win the confidence of a mass of people, and of people of consequence. The members of Louis XVI's court, his minister of justice and private secretary, the Dauphin's nurse (who was still alive) all identified him Jules Favre the famous barrister and statesman, undertook to defend his case and remained his friend throughout the manifold vicissitudes of his adventurous life, which brought him remarkable successes as well as bitter failures. Recognized in England and Holland, the Pretender died at the very moment when a convention with the Dutch government had relieved him of his main anxiety about the fate of his wife and children. His sons and grandsons have never given up the fight for recognition. As officers in the Dutch army they bear today, by right of patent, the name of Bourbon.

"The vigorous attempts which were made at all times to eliminate the disturbing existence of this Pretender are illustrated by the unsuccessful attempt which was made on his life, by his expulsion from France in 1836, and by the persecutions of those who could find no further legal weapon against him, which lasted right up to his death. However much right-minded people in France protested against this unconstitutional treatment (as for instance, Cremieux, the minis ter of fustice, at the time of his expulsion) they were unable to do anything for the Pretender. The 202 documents with which he intended to defend his claims, and which were confiscated on this occasion, were never returned to him."

Elsewhere in his book, Herr Madol ascribes the attempts to "eliminate the disturbing existence of the Pretender." to the involved political situation in Europe at the time, a situation in which Prussia. Austria and France were involved and in which Chancellor Metternich of Austria, Chancellor Hardenburg of Prussia and Talleyrand of France played the leading roles. "The motives which set Louis XVIII on the throne and robbed the man who was perhaps Louis XVII of his heritage are still difficult to detect," he says. "The reading of the history of the Nineteenth century will no doubt have to be modified more than once before adequate light is shed on the figure of

But the motives of others concerned with Naundorff's history are fairly obvious. Louis Philippe (Louis XVIII) and Ms government refused to examine Naundorff's claim in the civil court and expelled him without trial to England. In spite of Naundorff's repeated entreaties, Marie Therese, the Dauphin's sister who survived her imprisonment in the Temple, persistently refused to grant him an interview and never ceased to describe him as an imposter. It is reasonable to suppose that both of them feared that Naundorff's claims might be proved genuine and he would thus be the only legitimate beir to Loria XVI's throne and bis wenith "If Naundorff was identical with Louis XVII,

his life is so remarkable that his adventures deserve a place in history," says Madol, "If, on the other hand, he was an imposter, he has an even greater title to recognition. For he must have been a genius to emerge at the age of fifty from an insignificant existence in Prussia and go off to an unknown land, there to play the part of a claimant to the throne. After a few months he was able to express himself so perfectly in 'a foreign language that he was able to convince the most important persons. In his long years of correspondence with his wife and children he never once quits the role of heir to the throne. In addition to the circumstance that both he and his eight children all bear a striking resemblance characteristics of the Bourbons. He was able to show a number of personal marks, such as a mole in the shape of a pigeon, which had been conspicuous in the Dauphin. Even his opponents were so much struck by the dignity of his demeanor that no one found him ridiculous in the part. The man who was able to sustain his assumed role so well must have been a genius.

"This man attained his object to the point that his children were registered in England as princes of France, that his grandchildren are today entitled by law to live under the name of Bourbon, and that in 1913 Henri Rochefort was sentenced for libel for refusing to admit that the family had the right to call themselves Bourbon. Their grandfather is none the less still branded as an impostor. The supposition that he was obsessed by a mania is easy to rebut. In spite of many lingularities Naundorff never in his life showed signs of being mentally defective."

Naundorff died in 1845 in Delft, Holland, and an examination of his body which was made in the presence of Dutch officials (whose report, incidertally, referred to him as "Louis XVII") showed that it bore the same marks as were known to have been borne by the Dauphin. These were the year on the lin, the broad mole on the thigh, the prominent teeth (similar to Louis XVI's "rabbit teeth") and the triangular vaccination mark, exactly as Madame de Rambaud, his nurse, had described and recognized them. To this day, despite protests which have been made by the French government, his gravestone in the churchyard at Delft bears the inscription which reflects the recognition of his claims accorded by the Dutch government. It reads: "Here l'es Louis XVII. Charles Louis, Due de Normandle, King of France and Navarre; Born at Versailles on March 27, 1785; Died at Det. on August 10, 1845,"

Naundorff's appearance on 'he stage of history took place a century ago, but his name has been heard again in recent years. When Jules Fave. who had been Naundorff's legal adviser and worked for years to establish his claims, went as French minister of foreign affaire to sign the terms of the armistice imposed upan France by Bismarck, to end the Franco-Prussian war in 1871 he had with him no official seal to put on the agreements after he had signed frem. Rismarck suggested that he use the ring he was wearing, so Favre took off the ring and tressed it into the wax beside his signature. The ring, an antique gem in a simple gold setting, bore voon its surface the lilles of France, the symbol of the Bourbons. It had been given to Favre in 185" by his grateful client, Kart Wilhelm Naundorff In telling his aide-de-camp about the incident, as they were returning from the meeting with the Germans. Favre stated it as his firm belief that Naundorff was Louis XVII and remarked upon the fact that this important document which he had just signed bore the emblem of the son of

This ring had an interesting later history. At the end of the World war Premier Clemenceau sealed the treaty of Versailles with the same ring which had sealed France's defeat in 1871! So the man who may have been "the Lost Dauphin" and the "Shadow King of France" again played a

( b) Wester Newspaper Union.)



#### COMMON MALADY

"I say, Tom, are you ever troubled with sleeplessness?" "I am. Some nights I don't sleep three hours."

"I pity you, then, I've got it aw-fully bad. I've been afflicted now about two years. The doctor calls it 'neurio insomnia paralaxitis.' "

Tom grunted and said: "I've had it about six months, but we call it a

#### DREAM OF A DRESS



She-Isn't this dress a dream? He-Er-yes, but didn't the dressmaker wake up too soon?

#### The Test

To tell a mushroom, merely eat
The specimen that you may meet,
And note, next day, with studious care,
If you've stayed here, or gone elsewhere.

#### Sex Equality

They were arguing about sex equal-

"Well," said the husband, "there is one good, sweet thing that a woman can never have, and which her husband (if she has one) can always

"There is not," replied the wife in angry tones,

"Oh, yes, there is," he remarked quietly-"a wife."

#### Identity Lost

"So our engagement is at an end?" said the man.

"It is," replied the girl. "I suppose you will return the engagement ring?"

"Certainly, if you wish it. Call round

#### Out From Under

"How well your husband sings. One trembles before the elemental strength

of his voice.' "Yes, but at home he is only a baritone." - Moustique whispering

#### COSTLY HAT

(Charleroi).



She-How do you like this new \$50 hat I just bought? He-Very nice. I'll bet your hus band's mad about it, too.

#### Self Evident Facts

The rose is red, The violet blue, Mountains are high.

And vacation trips, too.

#### Modern Maide

Maid-Are you going out in the car on Sunday, ma'am?

Mistress-No. Maid-Then I'd like to ask for the loan of it; mine's being repaired,-Moustique (Charleroi).

#### Always the Truth

"What became of that unpaid bill Dunn sent to us?" remarked the bank cierk to his wife. "Oh, that?" she asked. "I sent it

back marked 'insufficient funds.' "

#### A Jilt's Confession

"I don't see what you find so attractive in that young man," said one girl. "He is neither handsome nor

"No," answered the other, "but he has the reputation of buying lovely engagement rings."-Washington Star.

#### Seven Angels Mald-When I accepted Jack he

was in seventh heaven. Elsie-Of course, He's been engaged to six other girls this year.-Tit-Bits

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similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

# Hetchers

There are more thorns than roses on the path that leads to a woman's

Every man has his price; but not



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difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the 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 Magnesia.

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**~~~~~** COGITATIONS **APHORISMS** JODOK **\*\*\*\*** 

One can always learn a lot from hearing other people talk. I have learned that there is always something to be learned about any subject even though it is only to learn that I know nothing whatever about it.

Two men were talking in my presence one time and they were talking perfectly audible and ap parently very distinctly and earnestly, and by listening to them few minutes I learned that I could not understand a single word they were saying. They were speaking in the Mexican language.

Two other men were conversing in my hearing one day last week and were using the purest and most correct and intelligent English and I was but a very short time in learning that I was almost as ignorant of their line of conversation as I had been with the Mexi-

and scientific facts, which had yachting trophy from Americanever come within my ken, and is that he once drove a mule car were therefore unintelligible to me. for a livelihood in Carrollton, La., Why? Because my education had not many miles from New Orleans. never been extensive enough or The man is Sir Thomas Lipton of broad enough to include these sub- Scotland. jects, hence my ignorance.

my mind at least one expression Majesty's Lieutenants of the City of these men, and that is that of London, Freeman of the City "error can not be done away with of Glasgow and Grand Officer of

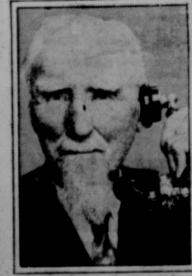
Now this is the connection in my line of reasoning with the other man's remark: "that is an incorrect reasoning when one thinks that all one needs to know is just visited in New Orleans to revive enough to ply his own particular those old memories, to talk once himself a meager, or mayhap, a comfortable living, whereas if each and whose succulent pancakes he one had a wel, rounded education, which would include every line of is proud of those days in Louisithought and investigation know to ana. the curriculum of education, thus fitting him or her to enjoy and imwisdom from any conversation one it, wandered six miles to Carroll-platform, grab the reins, and gal-More pertinent to him now is win-

is the case with so many people grooming mules, repairing cars, weekly salary of \$6. Of this self says, is to "lift that damned Mrs. Fred Kimmens at Dimmitt. who have within their reach the mending harnesses. opportunity to become at least slightly acquainted with practically about the barns than even that, ings and who could make pan-great sportsmanship, is that his all lines of thought and investiga. For when, on occasions, the regu- cakes so well.

I know this to be true for such until a healthier and more profit- Friona, but some of my friends say an opportunity is to be found here ! in Friona within the walls of our school building, yet many of our ing the opportunity.

is taught in our local school is all sequently more desirable. tommy-rot, and they do not want their children to know anything and such views it appears to me living?

### Wed 56 Years



This excellent camera study of Captain Robert Dollar, Pacific coast shipping magnate, was made at his California estate recently when he and Mrs. Dollar celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary. Dollar is in his 87th year.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



## Sir, Thomas Lipton, Famed Yachtsman, Once Ran Mule-Cars Near New Orleans

ONE fact not generally known about the man who rose from poverty to become one of the world's greatest merchant princes, to walk with kings and, in leisure They were speaking of historical moments, to seek to wrest the

And though he has since become a Knight Commander Now that cogitation brings to the Victorian Order, one of the until incorrect reasoning ceases, the Order of the Crown of Italy and of the Order of St. Sava of Serbia, Sir Thomas hasn't lost the common touch.

#### Those Pancakes

In 1912 and again in 1921 he house he boarded for \$5 a week looked forward to each day. He

mula-drawn street railway. His Orleans cars. It just occurs to me that such other incidental duties were

real or reasonable religion but on

the contrary should make religion

ing this in behalf of our school,

for if there is any one thing about

tion in Friona which is worth all

it costs in taxes and labor it is

the school. If there is any one in-

stitution in Friona that is deserv-

and community, it is the school.

be our religion.



Sir Thomas Lipton . . . remembers his old landlady's pan-

prove his store of knowledge and age of 17. He got a job in a show up in the morning, young His great tea business is carmight hear or from any book one ton and found work there wash- lop his carload of passengers to ning that America's yachting cup. ing cars in the car barns of the where it connected with the New for which he has tried five times,

> For his pains he received the His ambition in life, as he himamount \$5 went to the woman old mug." And the sentiment of He proved a more handy man with whom he luckily found lodg- the American people, won by his McMurray spent the week end at

> > glad to concede to them the same

able line of reasoning is adopted, it will cost too much and I am

In cogitating over such remarks genial, happy and more worth the

ambition will be gratified. CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DeWitt VanPelt, Pastor.

BAPTIST

of each month at 11 and 8:00. B.

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ning at 7.00 o'clock.

costing him more than \$5,000,000.

the pleasure of meeting when he

visited New Orleans in the au

vanced age, she called on the now

distinguished visitor at the St

Charles hotel, where he was stop-

ping. They dined together. Sir

Thomas relates the meeting as fol-

that my pancakes were every bit

"Laughingly I replied that I

This is typical of Lipton's dem-

peratic spirit. It is said, in fact,

that Sir Thomas' proudert boast is

Now over 80 years old, Sir

that he is still plain "Tommy'

Lipton to his friends.

not only remembered saying it

to make?'

"During the meal she leaned

tumn of 1912. Despite her ad-

Some even say it interferes right to their opinion that I ask Sunday school each Sunday at young men and ladies are spurn- with religion. I cannot see how for my own, and that is what I 10 o'clock, F. W. Reeve, superinreal learning can interfere with call liberality. But there comes a question as Christian Endeavor each Sunday that the greater portion of what more real and reasonable and con- to what is too much. Does any evening at 7:30 o'clock. thing cost too much that helps to J. L. Beattie, Pastor. make life more comfortable, con-

about it—in my opinion an error of the rankest sort—and such error can never be done away with his reasoning reversed and is his reasoning reversed and is a fine thing for Friena and some.

| Annual control of the inatter one must surely have his reasoning reversed and is a fine thing for Friena and some. | DeWitt VanPelt, Pastor. | see it in any other light than that thing the city should have, but the more learning we have mixed again some of my friends diagree with our religion the better will on the grounds that our people cannot afford to pay the necessary tax for building this pavement, I suppose some will say that this and they are very likely right in is mone of my worry, but as I said their conclusion, while my own if before, Friona's interests are my put into practice might prove dis-

individual interests, and I am say astrons to the city. Some people lose a lot of joy Friona that I am more interested of life by worrying about what in than another it is the school, they shall do to insure for them. selves a happy existence in a fu If there is any one institution ture life, As I see it there is nothing required for a happy future which all people of Friona have ing required for a happy fature right to be proud of it is their in the right to be proud of it is their in the right to be proud of it is their in the right to be proud of it is their in the right to be provided in the ri school. If there is any one institu-

#### HOME FROM PERRYTON

ing of the united and unanimous E. H. Gischler spent last week support of the people of the town in Perryton assisting a life insurance man there in closing a few prospects, returning home Friday. Well, I get lots of satisfaction Mr. Gischler says Perryton dis-

out of a liberal view of all situa- trict received moisture during the tions. For instance Dimmitt has season and had a good wheat crop a new city sewer system all her and plenty of moisture to insure own, and I think such an improve-ment would be just the thing for year's wheat crop.

## Old Stockyard **Material Goes** at Public Sale

The old Santa Fe stockyards in Hereford has been bought by private parties and will be sold at

Farmers and stockmen are urged to be on hand and get some real bargains in lumber, posts, fencing and bridge timbers. There is a great quantity of this material on hand and it is going to be sold, says the new owner, K. E. Kea-

## Dimmitt Holds Good Fair for Castro County

Dimmitt, Sept. 22.—Castro county's most successful fair ended her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Mills at here Saturday night, although it was worked up with less than two W. L. Huntley made a business weeks of preparation. There were trip to Canyon last Monday. fine exhibits and the attendance was satisfactory.

Frio won first place and \$25 in last Tuesday. community booth entries; Cleo was second, Big Square third. Five went to Pampa Sunday to visit seeding their large wheat crop in other communities placed in order her brother. named; Flagg, Bethel, Sunny Side, Jumbo and Hart.

rieniture, live stock, poultry, beef College cattle and swine.

On Friday the Dimmitt Bobcats,

Plans are under way for a bigger and better fair in 1931.

## First Attempt for Vega Fair Was Successful

that about 5,000 people attended the first annual fair held here September 12 and 13. The exposition over the table and said, 'Do you remember saying, Sir Thomas, sive, including agiculture, livestock and a complete woman's deas good as those your mother used partment.

The fair originated with the Kiwanis pig club, formed early in the year. To keep the good work but that I remembered the pan- progressing, it was decided to stage cakes even better. This meeting an annual show of products,

was for me the most refreshing | R. O. Dunkle, Deaf Smith counlink with the past; and I can ty agent, was judge of the boys' truthfully say that in all America pigs.

there was no one with whom I Henry Girard made a clean sweep would rather have renewed a in the Jersey showing. He is also friendship than with this dear old now showing at the Tri-State

#### Black

BLACK SEVENTH GRADE ENGLISH CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C Havs and family returned from their trip to Fannin county Saturday afternoon, and reports were that all had a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burnett and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Misses Elizabeth and Mildred their home in Black.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McMurray and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wyley and fam-

Mr. Fera Barnett spent Sunday with James McLean.

Misses Mildred and Elizabeth tendent. Church services each first McMurray spent Sunday with the and third Sunday at 11 and 8.00. Misses Noble and Lucille McLean. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett and family gave a party Monday night when everybody enjoyed them

selves Miss Lucille Hays has returned Sunday school at 10, W. C. Os- to school after a week's absence, borne, superintendent. Preaching which she spent in Fannin county services each Sunday at 11 and 8 visiting relatives.

Black school dismissed Thursday of last week that the students might attend the fair at Hereford where the Black community had a booth.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock, C. In spite of the dry weather W. Dixon, superintendent. Preach- prevailing in the Black district, A. ing on second and fourth Sundays B. Hinds raised some corn that won first place at the Deaf Smith Y. P. U. meets each Sunday eve- county fair. Mr. Hinds believes in conserving moisture.

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# Summerfield

BY MRS. L. JOHNSON

met at Cleo Thursday and Friday. Those attending from here were ford was a visitor at B. Y. P. U. B. C. Roberson, Joe Kendall, Ky Sunday night. Lawrence, Will Shultz, G. P. Owen. W. L. Huntley, Mrs. C. R their first meeting of the year at Walser and Mrs. Frank Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Hereford. Let all the different rillo shoppers last Thursday.

onferred on three candidates from designated time. here, Joyce Davis, Ernest Ray Kendall and Glen Roberson, at Canyon Piggly Wiggly, and L. N. Hereford last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Andrew Smith of Dimmitt chamber of commerce, were visit-

The signal gang is here and making some improvements in the switching tracks of the Santa Fe, which will require all week.

daughter, Mrs. W. L. Huntley. New Mexico, last Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Blakemore is visiting

of Happy were business callers here the coming term. He was a student

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker with Reeve Guyer, Other departments were textile, to Canyon last Saturday to visit their seventh grade pupils motored canned products and vocational ag- the different departments of the

Elliott Clark has retuned from high school football team, defeated a visit with relatives at Pittsburgh. the visiting Happy Happyjacks by Priddy were week end visitors in Miss Ruth Smith and Mattie the B. C. Roberson home. They are

teachers in the Wyche school. Mrs. W. L. Huntley and daughter, Geraldine, were Amarillo visitors over the week-end.

A. F. Blakemore was a Sunday visitor with his brother, Emmett, in the Progressive neighborhood. Mrs. W. L. Huncley and daughter and sister, Mrs. Frank Allen and son visited the G. C. Hartman ome at Westway Friday.

Mrs. L. L. Cannon left over-Vega, Sept. 23.-It is estimated land Friday with her nephew and

wife for Louisville, month's stay.

A. J. Blakemore and daughter. Eva, left for Hot Springs, N. M. Thursday for an indefinite stay

The Tierra Blanca Association to enjoy the baths.

tet at Cleo Thursday and Friday.

Miss Mildred Fullwood of Here-

The federation of clubs will hold the Baptist church October 21, in public auction Saturday, Septem- daughter, Billie Ray, were Ama- clubs be present and bring a dish of food for lunch. There will be a The ordinance of Baptism was good program starting promptly at

> C. O. Cooper, proprietor of the visited her cousin, Mrs. Huntley, ors here last Thursday at the fair,

#### SPENT WEEK HERE

Mrs. Geo. Treider of Lazbuddie Mrs. E. C. Dodson of Amarillo spent last week in Friona with is visiting a few days with her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gischler. Mr. Gischler's health was Mr. and Mrs. Weltz and family not good the past two weeks, Mrs. visited their daughter at Forrest, Treider returned home Saturday,

#### OFF TO W. T. S. T. C.

Hadley Reeve left for Canyon mr. and Mrs. Horace Townsend a student of W. T. S. T. C. for in that institution last year. He Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McDonald has been assisting his father in which work he is succeeded by



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#### SHIPPED SHEEP TO FRIONA

Information reaches the Star office to the effect that J. O. Jones of town where he will keep them est and most modern in the city. through the winter.

#### JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. ELECTS

Junior be present and Let Junior be present and time Sanday night for election of officers at 7030. We surely want everyone there. REPORTER.

among the Friona people who at their father. tended the Tri-State Fair Wednes-

# Konjola Freed Ft. Worth Man

Suffered Five Years-Kidney and Stomach Ailments Also Banished.



MR. N. R. DANIEL

"I suffered from rheumatism for four or five years," said Mr. N. R. Daniel, 808 East Arlington avenue, Fort Worth. "This settled in my left leg and hips and I became so sore and stiff that I walked with a limp. I could not stoop sufficiently to lace my shoes, Later I became afflicted with stomach pains by gas. My kidneys became affected and I suffered con-

stant back pains.
"I watched local endorsements of Konjola and decided to give it a trial. I noticed a change while I was taking the first bottle so I continued the treatment. Today the pains of rhenmatism have entirely passed. I move my limbs freely and without effort. The stomach and kidney ailments have gone the way of my rheumatism and I no longer suffer from constipation. Even head catarrh which bothered me for years has been re-

or heart-depressing chemicals. Korfola is sold in Friona by the City Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire rection.

## MAC

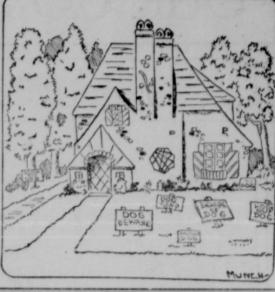
Mac Plays Safe

By Munch









FOUND-An end-gate for a truck between G. L. Livings home and Hereford Mill Friona. Owner can have same by calling at the Star office and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE-White Leghorn hens at 60c each to make room for my pullets. Cash. MRS. W. R. SCHEI-HAGEN, Black, Texas.

10.4p

STOVES FOR SALE: See Variety it for bread say it is first class. Store for ranges and heating Since the purchase of the mill ed the title last year. stoves, cheap.

#### MOVED TO NEW HOME

Mayor J. L. Landrum moved his getting the mill ready for making has shipped two or more loads of family, into their new esidence flour. sheep to Friona. The information building at the corner of Euclid Mr. Davenport has had 12 years states that he will take them out and Sixth Thursday. The new experience in wheat mill processto the Alton Tedford farm north Landrum home is one of the nest-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Osborn were feed. among the Frionaians who attended the Tri-State fair at Amarillo Tuesday. Mr. Osborn is assistant and owner of the Jess M. Osborn account of illness, insurance agency.

Mr. and Mrsr. R. H. Kinsley and to Abernathy Thursday on ac- and relatives in Abernathy. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sympson were count of the serious illness of

> Mrs. Virgil Merrill of this place nesday. underwent a serious operation in the Lubbock sanitarium last Mon-

leen visiting in Littlefield for the you. of Rheumatism past three weeks, returned home

# Now Producing

The Community Mills is now 10-3c from Roy Rogers the first of Auguest, the new owners, H. M. Packard of the Spring Lake dis-

> ing, six years in California and six years with the Plainview mill. In addition to Flavo flour, Community Mills has a heavy output of ground

trict, and H. E. Davenport of

Plainview, have spent the time in

J. O. and Nat Jones were cailed spent the week end visiting friends it has made them rock in their

a business visitor in Friona Wed-

ship, Mrs. Fred Rodgers and daughter, Dorothy Gene, and Miss Miss Edna B. Clement, who has Myrt Ricks spent Saturday in Can-

Try a Want-Ad In the Star, Texas State Teachers College will

# Fred Pittner Places Among

in cash awards and medals were Herd. patent, and those who have used farmers. Sid Payne of Tulia earn- ly at 8:00 o'clock.

## Star Announces Funniest Hit for Next Week

Acclaimed as the funniest hit on earth, "Animal Crackers" will open at the Star Theatre Monday and run through Tuesday and Wednesday. The "Cocoanuts" was inst a starter. The boys saved their For Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo, Mrs, Charles Fred Rodgers was wildest moments, their wisest cashier at the Friona State Bank called to Amherst Wednesday on cracks, for their second screen scream, "Animal Crackers".

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Williams one mighty barrage of buffoonery, bad. Lubbock, Plainview and Tuseats, and they haven't been able to frown for a year. It is like Mr. Richardson of Muleshoe was five funny pictures rolled into one. Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Hot Springs

## Canyon College Plays Football Friday Night las, Wie Lubbock.

Canyon, Sept. 24.-The West

they play hosts to Central State city. Teachers College of Edmond, Ok- Judge Bratton was reared here

night at a banquet of participants from all over the Plains country the office again this November ery and bundle feed and others at the Herring Hotel. will journey to Canyon to witness = Best of Flour Fred Pittner of Hereford, a the first hight football games of the College. From several points Fred Pittner of Hereford, a the first night football game for the first ten, receiving title of word comes that followers of the master dairy farmer and an award Herd will attend the Tri-State Fair of a silver medal. S. O. Wilson Friday, September 26, and then FOR SALE:5 King water heaters turning out a high grade flour won a similar distinction last year. Journey on to Canyon for the grid and tanks complete. \$12.50 each. product under the trade name of J. W. Watson of Amerilla was closely under the complete. J. W. Watson of Amarillo was classic, under the powerful flood "Flavo." It is 100 per cent high declared King of the master dairy lights. The game will start prompt-

Hereford was pleased at action of the Democratic convention in Santa Fe, New Mexico, last week in re-nominating Sam G. Bratton

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formally open the 1930 football for U. S. Senator, for the man so against the Republican nominee season Friday, September 26, when honored is a former citizen of this Mrs. Berry Orr is a sister of

lahoma. This will not only be the by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parmer, FARM SALE TO BE HELD AT Farwell, and then to Clovis, where mile south of Bushland, has been

inaugural game of the season, but and he graduated from Hereford BUSHLAND OCTOBER FIRST the First Ten inaugural game of the season, but and he graduated from Hereford will also usher night football into high school. He later moved to A farm sale for J. M. Jones, one

Everything will be in perfect or he was elected district judge, and booked by Ray Barber, local auc-Winners in the second annual der when Coach C. W. Wantland then later elevated to associate tioneer. The auction will take Amarillo News-Globe Master Dairy of Oklahoma Central leads his '29 justice of the supreme court of place Wednesday, October 1, and Farmers' contest, in which \$1,000 champions against the Thundering New Mexico. Six years ago he was will be of considerable size, inelected by the Democrats to the cluding good dairy cattle, bogs, iven, were announced Tuesday It is expected that football fans U. S. Senate, and will stand for horses, 125 chickens, farm machin-

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## California Civil War Veteran Saw Lincoln's Assassin Trapped and Shot

A STORY which often is brought up whenever the death of Abraham Lincoln is discussed is that John Wilkes Booth, his assassin, got away from pursuers and fived to a ripe old age under an assumed name in either Texas, Oklahoma or

The man taken for Booth, so the story goes, was an innocent Confederate soldier who had changed coats with Booth during the assassin's flight through Virginia and whom the Federals had killed to save the face of the government.

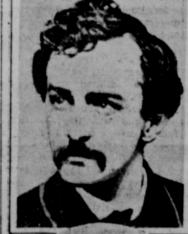
If there is one man able authoritatively to dispute this theory it is W. A. McDonald of Westminster, Calif. He helped pursue and corner Booth, saw him get shot and die. And he is the last living man who witnessed these events.

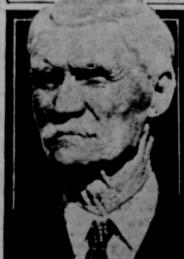
A Case of Shock McDonald, who enlisted when 17. was a member of the Eighth Iffi-nois Cavalry, the bodyguard of the president, and stationed outside Ford's theater in Washington the night of the assassination. He recalls vividly the pandemonium in the theater soon after Lincoln, watching a performance of "The

American Cousin" from a box seat, After all these years the veteran is still mystified at the fact that Booth managed to escape with the theater filled as it was with sol-diers. But it was a case of shock. No one seemed to know what to do. In fact, 12 hours had elapsed be-

fore anyone thought of starting out in pursuit of the assassin. It was then that the president's bodyguard, divided into detachments of 12 men each, was directed

to begin the search. The files of Konjola contain many ald, "was the first to pick up the such instances. Konjola is free trail, it being learned that the from alcohol, nerve-deadening drugs noted actor was the first to pick up the ing man who pursued him. noted actor was accompanied on his days. Dr. Mudd was placed under fight by Daniel C. Herold. The arrest and sent to Washington as





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After 12 days of search the fugitives were found in a barn belonging to a man named Garrett near Fredericksburg, Va., McDonald re-

"It was an easy matter for us to surround the building," McDonald remembers. "Our leader, after giving instructions not to shoot unless necessary, ordered the men te surrender. Soon a dark form emerged from the barn. It was Herold. We could hear Booth cursing him for surrendering.

"Convinced that Booth was determined to stay in the barn and fight it out, we set the building on fire. Through knot holes we could see him, leaning upon a crutch and holding a carbine, crouching in a

"The flames crept nearer and finally Booth started for the door. At this moment, Boston Corbett . sergeant, aimed his gun through knot hole, shooting Both in the head and back. We carried him from the barn and laid him in the open field. He suffered painfully in dying and his last words were, Tell my mother I died for my

The Secret Burial

The body was taken on board the monitor Montauk, where it was identified by Dr. John F. May. Because of the feeling against the dead assassin, he was secretly buried under the floor of one of the warehouses in the arsenal grounds on Greenleaf's Point. It was cus-tomary at that time for felous to be buried there.

The body remained there until Feb. 20, 1869, when it was re-interred at the request of Edwin Booth, a brother, in the family plot

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## The Kitchen Cabinet

"Whose luck is better far than yours? The other fellow's.

Whose road seems always lined with flowers?
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tious and refreshing frozen creams. In no other country is there a greater number of variations in the ways of serving ice cream than in our own country.

One must remember that the freezing of a dish destroys some of the flavor and sweetening, so that these need to be increased in amount more than for ordinary cold desserts,

New York Ice Cream,-Beat three eggs and blend with one-half pound of granulated sugar which is added to one pint of scalded milk, onefourth teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, and well cooked about ten minutes. Strain and cool, add one to two teaspoonfuls of vanilla, and one cupful of whipping cream, stiffly whipped.

Buttermilk Sherbet .- This is a delightful change from the ordinary frozen cream. Take one-half cupful of lemon juice, the grated rind of half a lemon, one and three-quarters cupfuls of sugar, mlx well and turn into a quart of good rich buttermilk. Stir until dissolved and freeze as usual.

Lemon Ice Cream .- Anything as delectable as this should be more often served: Mix one cupful of sugar with four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, or one-fourth of a cupful. Let stand in a warm place until the sugar is well dissolved, chill, add a pint of scalded and cooled cream and freeze.

Molasses Candy Ice Cream,-Scald a pint of cream, cool it, then add onehalf pound of molasses candy well erushed. Leave until dissolved, then flavor delicately with a drop of oil of peppermint and freeze.

Cucumber Ice Cream,-Scald three cupfuls of heavy cream, add one-half cupful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Chill and add one and one-quarter cupfuls of cucumber pulp from which the seeds have been removed. Freeze and serve in cucumber boats with sandwiches, for a luncheon

THIRST QUENCHING DRINKS.

Long ago before a mixed drink was ever thought of, the lemon was the king of fruit, used for refreshing, healthful

drinks as well as served hot, for medicinal purposes. Today it is more popular and more widely used, as it is needed to give zest to almost any other fruit drink. For those who like to

have a tinkling drink to offer a friend in a burry, the fruit julce mixed with the sirup is a great convenience. Take one and one-half cupfuls of lemon juice and add three cupfuls of sugar. Bring to a boil and cook for ten minutes, then bottle and place in the ice chest. Use the sirup in glasses of water and ice without any further preparation. A table spoonful or two to a glass is suffi-

Lemons as well as oranges are rich in vitamin C. They are recommended as the best kind of a preserver for the teeth. Mix lemon juice and salt and use as a cleanser of teeth and gums. Add water and use as a mouth wash. It leaves the mouth feeling refreshed and stimulated, is especially good for the gums, to harden and keep them firm and healthy,

Raisinade .- I'ut one pound of raisins through the food chopper, add a quart of water and bring to a boll, then let stand over night. Add the fulce of two lemons, two tablespoonfuls of the sirup and pour into glasses half filled with cracked ice.

Quality Punch,-Take three cupfuls of orange juice, one cupful of lemon Juice, two and one-half cupfuls of pineapple juice, one cupful of sirup and one pint to a quart of water. Stir and chill, adding ice to make two quarts. A small bottle of charged water always adds to the flavor of a

Fruit Punch (for Fifty),-Take one upful of crushed strawberries and their juice, one cupful of water, two cupfuls of sugar, the juice of five emons and five oranges, one grated memple, three-fourths of a cupful of elopped cherries, iced water and one quart of charged water.

Coffee Caramel Parfait.-Scald one and one half cupfuls of milk with two ablespoonfuls of ground coffee, add one half cupful of caramelized sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt to the strained milk and coffee. Beat two egg yolks with one-half cupful of suvar and add to the other ingredients. 'ool, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and one and one-half cupfuls of cream. 'our into a mold and pack in ice and salt for four hours.

#### Debt That World Owes to English Naturalist

The first man to dream of treating the sea as a gigantic food farm was the famous English naturalist, Frank Buckland, who was bora in 1826 and died in 1880. During the last 20 years of his life he never tired of impressing upon his countrymen the importance of the fisher ies and the need for wider knowledge of the habits of fish. He was the first to look ahead and conceive

the idea of fish culture. Though it is usually caught in rivers, the salmon is really a sea fish. It ascends the rivers to spawn and the young salmon spends two years of his life in fresh water be

fore going down to the sea. Buckland found that nature's methods in the breeding of salmon were extraordinarily wasteful, not more than perhaps one egg in 10,-000 ever producing a fish that grew to maturity. By introducing a scientific system he was able to bring about a wonderful increase in many of our great fisheries, and it is large ly du to his early work that the salmon has been introduced successfully into such distant countries as New Zealand .-- London Tit-Bits.

#### "Globe Trotters" Drawn

to Old City of Genoa

Genoa, one of the most magnificent cities in the world, as Venice may be one of the most beautiful. has suddenly been interesting to the globe trotter, and there is no city in the world that has streets of palaces for proportion and perfection of form as perfect, nor a sea more sapphire blue.

Byron lived two years in the old Saluzzo palace and worked on his cantos of "Don Juan." Its hoary gray stones have gazed upon a sea of pictures. Barbarossa stormed the city. It saw Richard the Llon-hearted, and John, with the Crusaders; it saw Louis XII of France ride by, when Genon was forced to hall him as master.

Napoleon raided her precincts. President Wilson and many a group of khaki-clad soldiers of the Ameri can expeditionary forces have stood and admired the great gray masse

#### His Lucky Day

A Montana motorist recently ex perienced what was probably the narrowest escape in a grade-crossing crash in the state's history. As his car surged off the railroad track as he frantically stamped on the accelerator, the speeding passenger train sheared off the spare tire and tire carrier as neatly as a house wife would cut a piece of cheese.

Bright Postcard

The "wisht you was here" picture postcards would be more tolerable to the slaves left in the office if all the girls on vacation who send them were as bright as the one who inscribed under a picture of a flock of sea gulls plying their voracious vocation the simple miltgrossian line:

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## The Handsome Man by MARGARET TURNBULL Illustrations by

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#### THE STORY

Returning to London, practically penniless, after an unsuccessful business trip, Sir George Sandison takes dinner with his widowed stepmother, his old nurse, "Aggy." He did not approve of her marriage to his father, but her explanation satisfies him. Little is left of the estate, and Lady Sandison proposes that they go to the United States to visit her brother, Robert MacBeth, wealthy contractor. Sir George agrees. MacBeth lives on an island estate with his daughter, Roberta, who longs for city life. MacBeth is a victim of arthritis and almost helpless. MacBeth is glad to see his sister and asks the two to stay. Roberta is keeping a date with Jack Navarro, about whom she knows little. MacBeth arranges for his sis-Returning to London, practicalvarro, about whom she knows lit-tle. MacBeth arranges for his sis-ter to take charge of the household and George to act as secre-tary. Roberta does not approve of the arrangement.

#### **CHAPTER IV**

Her father had automatically cut off the greater part of Roberta's allowance, when her aunt became housekeeper. Roberta had had a stormy interview, in which her father had told her that as she was not willing for housekeeping. He had explained to keep house she would not be paid to her, in his business voice which was calm and devoid of any feeling whatever, that Lady Sandlson had offered to do without payment, but

that of course he would not permit. "I recognize," he said, "that it is a job to run a big house. I recognized it when you tried it. That's why I increased your allowance, and that's why I reduce it now."

"Tried!" Roberta flashed out pas-

sionately. "I did it." "After a fashion," her father told her, "but you didn't put your mind on it. You disliked it and you didn't do it very well. Witness your pulling out yesterday, and leaving a crippled man alone without a servant to attend to him, or to the unexpected guests who arrived."

"Guests should not come uninvited and unexpected all the way from bonnie Scotland," said Roberta flippantly. "Neither should relatives come without warning. Lady Sandison took that chance when she came here dragging Little Beauty with her."

"You don't like him, do you?" asked her father, ignoring the rest of her

"I haven't bothered my head about him," Roberta told him angrily. "He's your guest, or employee, not mine."

"Just so. Well, he's not to be made to feel himself in the way."

Roberta opened her eyes. "I mean what I say," Rob MacBeth went on, still using his business manner and voice. "He's valuable to me. I like him, and as he's a young man he's to be paid some attention by the younger member of my family. I mean by that you are to see that he is properly introduced to any young people who come, if I'm not here. I'm not asking you to sacrifice yourself or do anything that might bore

"I won't," Roberta promised him with vehemence

Her father held back the things he would have liked to say to her, and went one step farther along in his campaign to bring Roberta to her senses.

"Since you don't care for housekeeping, Roberta, and I must pay a housekeeper, have you thought of any-

thing you would care to study?" Roberta gave him a prolonged stare before she answered. "Study? Why,

I've left school." Her father nodded. "Still you won't like hanging around idle, will you?"

Roberta opened her mouth and spoke, as is the habit of the younger generation, without thought and with heat, forgetting how wary are these middle-aged people-how quick to perceive and use any loophole given them.

"I don't know what I want. Except to get away from this place."

"Girls who don't know what they want are dangerous animals to let toose in strange surroundings. When you know what you want come to me and we'll talk it over. Happiness, by the way, comes from within."

She hated him for his reasonable-

Looking at her his face softened. "There was a time, Roberta, when you would have come to me and talked

It was true. To her, as a child, her father had been some one great and powerful, whose coming meant gifts and fuu, circuses, party clothes and treats innumerable. To be with her father, to walk beside him, sflent or chattering as his mood permitted, to travel with him, to go to his office and see him monarch of all; to be made much of and to be admired by

heaven as this earth could give to

Robert MacBeth's little daughter. It was different now. Now she wanted to arrange her own life, be happy in her own way, and here her father, once her greatest ally, to whom she ran for advice and suggestions, was decidedly in the way.

"Don't you feel like going over your plans with me?" Her father had been studying her downcast face.

She shook her head. She was oppressed with a desire to climb into his lap, to put her head against his shoulder as she used to do, but she would not yield to it. So across the gulf of the years that separated them, they looked at each other helplessly.

Helplessness being a state that Robert MacBeth was unaccustomed to and declined to accept, he said peremptorily: "Well, when you want me I'm here, my girl, and meantime what shall we do to make your aunt's visit

"I think you can manage that between you without my help," snapped Roberta.

"Just as you like. I thought it might amuse you to engineer it. Sir George will be a bit of a sensation here, don't you think?"

"I don't know. He doesn't interest me in the least."

Her father's face expressed a not too polite incredulity. "Since when?" he asked.

"Since I first saw him." "Why?"

"Oh, I don't know. He's good-looking enough but he has no-" she felt



He Waited, but Roberta Did Nothing but Blow Smoke Rings.

her father's amused eyes upon her and

blurted it out, "no sex appeal." Her father shouted with laughter and, mortified, Roberta withdrew. She had seen Sir George coming from the library as she fled to the summer

house, while her father still roared with delight over her last speech, Would be tell Sir George? Roberta's face burned.

. . . It was little less than marvelous how Lady Sandison took hold of the housekeeping. Roberta, anticipating the terrible awakening her aunt would have when she encountered the usual American housekeeping difficulties, had so far been disappointed. Lady Sandison knew, none better, how housework should be done, and she saw that it was done in just that way,

She knew that in Roberta she had an enemy rather than an ally. Therefore she asked her brother, casually, how much his household bills amounted to on an average and being told, and shown the bills for the last few months, she had interviewed the new cook, stated the limit within which the bills were to be kept, promised her a bonus for any saving, and wiped that worry from her mind. She knew she had an ally in the new cook now, had made a possible saving for her brother's purse, and later, when she knew more, she could be more drastic. Lady Sandison, like most Scots of her class, was careful rather than mean. and provided well for both family and himself. servants.

She was busy working out her plans. and adjusting herself to this vastly different life, with its vastly different needs, that she found berself plunged into. She was likewise very much concerned about her brother. It was her opinion that Rob was far too young a man to be crippled in this manner and she was planning an energetic campaign in which she meant to enlist the doctor, to get Rob to take a holiday far from domestic and office worries. But Rob would be hard to move and Roberta promised to be a barrier to any plan that took him from home just now.

Sunshine flooded the terrace, his island was steeped in beauty, yet

Robert MacBeth shook his head as be spoke to his sister:

"It was a mistake to tell Roberta your title."

"It would have been a bigger mistake to make a secret of it," said his sister, "and Roberta's no easily fooled. If you had tricked her she would have been just wild. She's red-headed."

"I don't recognize her at all," said Roberta's irritated father. "Six months ago when she left school, you wouldn't have wanted to know a sweeter or better mannered girl." "Who's the man?"

Robert glanced at his sister. "You're daft, Aggy! She's a mere child. She's popular enough with the boys, but there's no man. At least there's no one in particular, that I know of."

"It's the one you don't know that counts. She has something up ber sleeve. What is it?"

Robert MacBeth shook his head. "She hates the island," he admitted reluctantly.

Aggy looked about her and sighed. "It's a bonnie place. But you never can tell about young people." There was a pause.

"Was there nothing Roberta ever asked you to let her do, Rob, and you refused?"

He shook his head. "Not any one particular thing. I think she had an Idea she'd like to go abroad, but I thought that would come later. Anyway she hasn't made any clamor

Aggy nodded her head. "Well, it will break out somewhere, and where you least expect it. I wish she'd fill the house with young folks. I'd like fine to see her amused."

"I'll give a party for you and Sir George. That'll stir up things maybe." "Maybe," agreed Aggy and sighed.

'I wish she liked me." Rob sighed, too. "It's strange the two women I like best will nelther of them like each other."

"I like her fine," declared Aggy. 'It's me she cannot thole. She's under good deal of strain, Rob. I wouldn't give this party unless she wants it. You're likely to have her make it a terrible failure if you give it before she's agreeable."

"I wish I knew what to do," said Roberta's father. "I know this is only a temporary phase of Roberta's character we're seeing now, but I don't ike it. It gives an entirely wrong view of Roberta. When she is nice -is herself, I mean-no girl could be

"I take your word for it," said Lady Sandison.

The doorway of the summer house darkened but Roberta did not look up. "I beg pardon," Sir George said softly. "Sorry to disturb you."

"I'm not disturbed," Roberta told him coldly. "What is ft?" She looked up at him and at once perceived her error in so doing. Ye

gods! But he was handsome! Of course, he knew it. I'll show him he leaves me cold, she thought to herself. He was looking at her questioningly. If Roberta could only have guessed it he too was disappointed in the island. It was beautiful, it was peaceful, but he might as well be in Sandisbrae for all the excitement he was likely to find Save for American slang and on manners and this girl's

studied rudeness, life was as smooth as a mill pond. "Smoke?" he asked and offered a

cigarette. "Father doesn't approve." "Oh, well," Sir George said easily,

"fathers have to have some prejudices, but I must say your old lad is remarkably free from them. Seldom met one more open-minded." "Yes?"

"Jolly good sort, if you ask me."

"I didn't." "What? Oh, yes, quite so," Sie George smiled. She was a pretty thing, this red-headed girl, even it she was a trifle brusque. "Well, then, I volunteer the remark."

He waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings. The middleaged might be a puzzle to her but she flattered herself that she knew her own generation. This young man had come out to make himself agreeable. Well, he would be left to do it all by

But she had mistaken her young man. He looked off over the river and then back at her. "Got something rather awkward to say to you," he advised. "Fact is there's a young man on the mainland been trying to attract your attention for some twenty

minutes " "Where is he?" Roberta asked, her face stiff and masklike. To her utter chagrin she felt it stiffen. It must be Jack. Why did he make a fool of himself by coming here and not coming to the house openly?

"Over beyond the bridge on the road. He has left his car-rather a spiffy car. He's down on the towpath

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Doughboy Meant Well, but French Was Weak

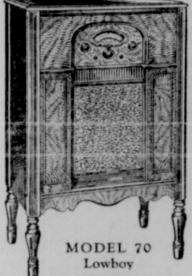
been in France for a few months he picked up a few words of the language, and with admirable confidence began conversations with the French people that are remembered to this day as examples of how French ought not to be spoken.

After they had returned from the Luneville sector a soldier of the First division, billeted along the canal below Bar le Duc, saw the cow belonging to his landlady escape from a field and start up the road. He rushed into the house, and in his best French told her what had happened. She him and his friends, was as near | falled to understand and the services | every day.

After the American doughboy had | of a French soldier were called in, who informed her what had happened, She hurried out, rounded up the cow, and after returning to the house, laughed for about five minutes at the puzzled doughboy. It developed that his message run something like this: "Mademoiselle, mademoiselle, your milk is taking a walk!"

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Weakness

"SOME years ago, my health was bad and I suffered a great deal from weakness," writes Mrs. M. E. Connell, of Brewster, Fla., whose picture is printed at the right. "I had a very tired

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THEY SHOULD MATCH FROCKS IN BOTH FABRIC AND TONE, SAYS HARRIET-WINE REDS AND GREEN ARE MOST POPULAR IN NEW STYLES

N the autumn a woman's mind naturally turns to coats, or, as may be the case this season, to

Never were both the coats and the dresses lovelier than now, what with their soft fabrics and rich

The fitted line for coats, with a suggestion of the body's curves and enough flare to give walking ease and some ornamentation on collar and cuffs, is the accepted line.

The revival of woolen frocks for autumn is a happy style note. There is nothing more adaptable to many

uses than a smart coat dress.

An excellent idea this year is to get your coats to top your dresses in fabrics of the same family, in colors of the same tone and in lines

that bear relation to one another.

For instance, a woman who has a sumptuous Paris coat left over from two seasons age, in wine velour, with fox collar, this season has herself made a matching colered frock, wool of a sheen-like velour, made with a top and sleeves of matching silk. She is compli mented everywhere on her very luxurious new ensemble.

Having chosen a given color for the autumn and winter wardrobe foundation, stick to it. Browns are a good choice and navy blue has some advocates. But wine reds and greens are excellent. The black-white scheme is the eternal feminine choice for it is subtle and charming when done in good taste.

ONE of the newest coats to consider this winter, lavish in its use of fur, is made of dark red brown Adeera wool velvet. It uses broadtail as it would fabric for its yoke, collar and the top of its bottom. Worn with a little velvet Brothers, New York. hat of the same tone of brown,



A smart coat for winter wear is one made of dark red-brown Adeera wool velvet, left. Its lines are fitted with a rather conserva- bers present and Mmes. Lange and sleeves. Its lines are fitted with a tive flare at the bottom. The Lucile Paray model, right, is of wool rather conservative flare at the crepe Cyclonia in a rich green tone. Both models are from Haas

with a cockade of gay little feathers, it is very chic and smart. O

For the woman who likes graceful clothes for all occasions, there is a little Lucile Paray model of shows a silk vest of matching work considering for the winter shows a silk vest of matching work considering for the winter monument.

There is a rever collar that shows a silk vest of matching work considering for the winter monument. The program (Evolution in a rich grown collar with a little line of checked)

wool crepe Cyclonia in a rich green color, with a little line of checked new materials, the loveliness of Why our national parks: tone. It has soft allness in its silk. This same silk, green and new colors and the enchanting way akirt, and a belt, placed at high beige, makes a lapel bow and faces new decorative touches enliven the waistline for the young figure and the circular flounces on the sleeves. autumn fashions.

"Lone Chicago Bandit Holds Up

planning to rush him.

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#### LAZBUDDIE

Enrollment in school is getting o be almost a problem, as all the rooms are crowded almost to capacity and two of them almost to overflowing. Seven new ones were enrolled Monday, which brings the total to 181 in grades and high school. Everyone has gotten off to a flying start and all are optimistie about this being by far the

best year in the school's history. Our boys' basketball team was disappointed last Friday afternoon when the boys from Oklahoma Lane failed to come for the expected game. Our girls defeated a strong girls' team from Oklahoma Lane 28-7. We are anxious to get games for boys and girls with schools that have started basketball. We have always found the teams from Oklahoma Lane to be the best of sports and able at all times to conduct themselves like ladies and gentlemen. We are glad to have these friendly relation. ships with them.

The trustees last week, on advice of Superintendent Haskins, ordered some much needed playground equipment which will be installed within the next two or three weeks. The children are looking forward with great expectation to its installation.

The typewriting class got off to a good start with Nobia Brock, Cecil Jones, Roberta Burton, Connie Francis, Chas. Vaughn and Pauline Seaton enrolled.

The home economics class last Friday served lunch to the basketball teams, according to specifications of Coach Eubanks.

## FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

The Friona Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. O. F. Lange Wednesday afternoon with 25 mem-Dilger as hostesses.

The introduction was "Hot Springs and Platt National Parks." Roll call, Name and location of

The program follows:

Origin and growth of the nation-

creasing business. Alas, even the tractions; Mrs. D. W. Hanson. The usual social hour followed the business meeting and program. during which refreshments of sal-

if it were the other way around, ad, wafers and punch were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hall on In England, they hear that a October 8.

#### WORKING AT MELROSE

One of the best players on the University of Missouri football team is named McGirl. And they past two weeks and may be there study. say players on the rival teams are for some time yet.

### Big Stalk Holder



If you don't think the stalk market is pretty bullish these days for Walter Putnam, above, just look at this 14-foot specimen of corn he has grown at his farm near Creston, Ia C Roberta Scriminger has to stand on a stepladder, you will notice, to reach the ears.

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

Mrs. E. S. Euler and daughter, some national park or national Miss Louise, entertained the Junior B. Y. P. U. at their home on September 19, with a lawn party. Music and out-door games were enjoyed until about 10 o'clock. when Mrs. Euler called us into al park movement; Why we need her spacious dining room to par. al park movement; Why we need her spacious dining room to parnational parks; Plans for future take of cake and ice cream. At a development of our parks; Mrs. late hour we departed for our homes, declaring we had spent a Hot Springs, route, location, area, delightful evening with Mrs. Euler value as a resort; Platt Park, and Louise who are sure enough route, location, area, special at entertainers,

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#### W. M. U. BIBLE STUDY

The W. M. U. met Monday after noon at the church for Bible study. "All the world in all the Word." Fourteen members were present. The pastor is teaching the lesson and everyone seems to be deeply interested. Let us be present and on time the second and fourth Mon-T. F. Lawrence, proprietor of the days in each month for this study Friona planing mill is now engaged for it is worth while. We extend in some work in his line at Mel- to every one in the church an inrose, N. M. He has been there the vitation to meet with us in this

## THE MISSION OF SCHOOL-

Some people think that the mission of school Is to fit them to dodge hard work as a rule: And when they have won the badge of a scholar They never should work without a white collar. But school, we have found, is the very best place To fit you for work in winning life's race. And whenever it comes to making the dollars You better not draw color line on the collars. The FRIONA STATE BANK has found any false view You take care of yourself is a hindrance to you.

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#### VISIT AT TULIA

Mrs. Minnie Goodwine and son of the Goodwine family, who were in Tulia at the time.

#### INVITATION TO W. M. U.

meeting with Mrs. Curry on Tues- here arranging for the establishday, September 23. The organiza- ment of a new agency for his tion took in one new member and lines, Mr. Bibles having resigned.

tends an invitation to the W. M. office in the cafe in the Hicks build-U. to meet for a social at the Bap-ing. tist church Tuesday, September 30, at 230 o'clock.

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BUSINESS PICKING U

According to O. E. Stevick, one lyde, and daughter, Miss Lola, of our local stucco and concrete drove to Tulia Sunday morning workers, building and repair work and spent Sunday and Monday in in Friena is showing a fendency the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. to pick up. He says he has at least Clenin. They also enjoyed the visit three jobs under consideration. with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Clents which he feels reasonably sure of California, former neighbors will be done within the near future,

#### NEW PICKWICK AGENCY

Ray L. Platner of Amarillo, rept resenting the Pickwick-Grayhound lines was a business visitor in Fri-The Y. W. A. had a pleasant ona Thursday. Mr. Platner was had two visitors present, making Buford Taylor will be the new At this time the Y. W. A. ex. agent with the station and ticket

> Mr. and Mrs. Bennett spent Friday in Canyon.

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