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COGITATIONS ana

I have many times wondered as to why there are no secret order organizations in Friona, but have never learned yet why this is a fact. Perhaps it is because there are no build- in speaking of the present economic halls. And, it may be because there pression being past and everything are not enough people here who are prosperous and going well. members of any one order, to form a quorum in a local organization.

ways had a kind of hankering desire mers are still calling for more help. the adoption fee, and that is some- hard in that locality, and they were Lossess at any one time.

There are also other reasons that might "bob" up, in the event I should niless and had nothing to eat and make an application for a member- nowhere to sleep and were wanting ship, one of which is, that I have help until the morrow, when they been told that the Masons, like most expected to find work. all other secret orders, have a way As an evidence that they were not would be one who would be plagued to get a handout. by receiving three "black balls" in my ballot, which, of course, would though we had a place to sleep and knock the props from under me.

Then, too, I am told that all orders have a plan of appointing an investigating committee to investigate the character of all applicants for membership before th ballot is spread, ably on my aplpication.

For, no matter how well I may think of myself, it is quite likely that no other three men would have the same opinion of my worthiness, and would thus bring an unfavorable report. Thus, in cogitating over the matter, I be arrived at the conclusion, that there are probably as many as, at least, three good reasons why I have never become a member of these secret orders.

that in many ways I am not so diftinction among them, and told to rily and steadily on. take his choice, the average person would look the group over and instinctively select one of them as being most suited to his liking, and become a member of.

sum somewhere and not be able to dio service. find the owner; or, I might "strike

Then, as to the other two probable hindrances-the "investigating committee" and the "ballot", the only homa City, pastor-at-large for the sure way of getting around them Congregational churches of the would be to have an organization District of the Southwest, arrived effected here at Friona, which might here Sunday morning and preached be accomplished by a sufficient num- here twice Sunday and on Monday, again on Monday of this week, surber of men subscribing to a petition Tuesday and Wednesday nights. for such an organization, and present it to the head lodge of the order, logical speaker and all those who and have it send an organizer here heard him truly enjoyed his services what the object of these surveys Wednesday afternoon for the to perfect the organization. Then 1 here. might get in with him and have myself appointed as a member of the investigating committee, and thus stand a one in two chance of being accepted; and since there would be of sweet potatoes in her garden last contract for the paving of Highway holidays. no organization of members to vote, spring and this fall harvested a wa- 33-60, which was let by the State

Now, these are only conjectures on my part, which have been arrived at three samples of her crop, two of as the result of my cogitations on which weighed three pounds each, the matter, and I may be "all wet" and the other about two pounds. on all of them, since I know nothing of the methods used by the Masens, from one hill, beside several smeller cently moved from town to the house of the methods used by the Masens, from one hill, beside several smeller cently moved from town to the house of the methods used by the Masens, from one hill, beside several smeller cently moved from town to the house of the methods used by the Masens, house in Priona. m cre g new lodges. And just at ones. this juncture there looms another possible hindrance to my becoming a have been told that there is no "written" work in the Masonic ritu-

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APHORISMS of TIMES ARE STILL HARD IN SOME PLACES

Most newspapers and magazines, ings here that are suitable for lodge conditions, refer to them as the de-

And so it does seem so far as the Priona territory is concerned, since we are told that every man in the I have never been a member of community, who will or can work very many secret orders, but have al- has all that he can do, and that far-

to become a member of the Order of However, there appears to be an-Free Masons, and one reason (and other aspect to the matter as two perhaps the only one) is that I have men came into Friona one day last always understood that it required a week, stating that they were from considerable sum of money to pay Dalhart, and that times are mighty thing that I have never been able to here seeking employment at cotton picking, or anything they could get to do.

Both claimed to be absolutely pen-

of choosing their members by means habitual moochers, they came to of a secret ballot, and that three op- the Star office in their search for reposing votes will down an applicant lief, and no professional moocher for membership, and I, perhaps membership, and I, perhaps, would ever go to a printer expecting

Our heart bled for them, but, ala bite to eat, the necessary coins to be used as a dispersion benefit did could only send them on with our rican people. blessing. And this event would not

FRIONA WEATHER

The wind blew from the north on bee hives of industry. Thursday, thoroughly filling our air it in with its force.

Just why I have always had a de- ratively quiet but colder even than run on a bank. sire to become a Mason rather than on the previous day, Thursday. Sa- I have gone through two or three ferent from most other people, and also Monday and Tuesday, but con- are catastrophes to be dreaded.

shown a small group or number of form to disturb the work or row more people trying to make their Association. shown a small group of humber of a small group of humber of the shown as the shown a small group of humber of the shown as the shown a small group of humber of the shown as the shown a small group of humber of the shown as the shown a small group of humber of the shown a small group of humber of the shown as the shown a small group of the shown as the shown a small group of the shown as the show it would be hard to make any dis- and cotton picking, which goes mer- be in a hurry.

NEW RADIO SERVICE

the group of many such orders, to office part of the J. W. Parr building, ing and cashing cotton checks.

around any and all the probable here with his wife and baby, is the their cotton fields with their crews the afternoon shift at the Minute and Winters, Brady; Tommy Stuart, truck load of cattle for Sheets Brohindrances to my becoming a mem- manager and workman of this new of cotton pickers, where, leaning and Inn Cafe, better known as Smiley's Roby; Joe L. Doyle, Shallowater. ber of the said order. First the finan- business. He is a pleasant gentleman, tugging on their long cotton sacks Cafe. cial difficulty: I might prevail on and will be pleased to have you call were also in a hurry. They were ener- doing well in a business way, and some of my neighbors to finance the and get acquainted, and is always getically, enthusiastically—yes, hapmatter for me; or, I might find the ready to serve you in the line of ra- pily, harvesting a great American are well, with the exception of his

WEEK

Rev. Ralph L. Woodward, of Okla-

Rev. Woodward is a forceful and veys here along Main Street.

HAS LARGE SWEET POTATOES

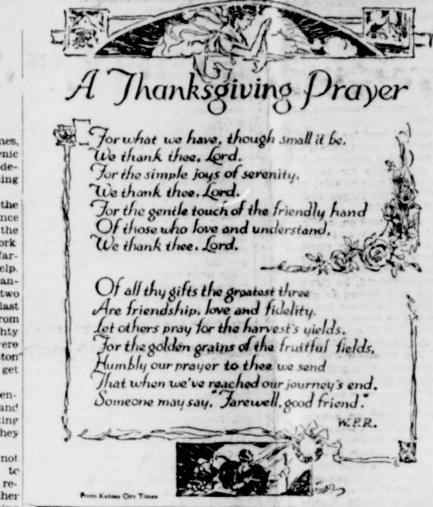
Mrs. A. O. Drake planted six rows no organization of inedicers to vote.

I might thus escape the "black bell." gon load of fine potatoes from the Highway Commission on Tuesday of cluding Superintendent O. M. Stewsmall patch.

Mrs. Drake favored the Star with

sweet potatoes at our house, and its at the northeast corner of town. J. S. Raines and John Nabors, of Arizona, spent the weekend here vimember, and that is the matter of these samples sent us by Mrs. Drake They express themselves as being the State Fire Insurance Department siting Mrs. Redfern's sister, Mrs. E. sited in the Charles Calloway home intelligence and acute memory, for I

al, but that it must all be committed W. H. Warren and D. H. Meade were business visitors in Clovis, last Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr were Por- who is visiting in the home of Mr. the Friona Drug Company store. ployed in the office of County Agent



AS IT PESSISM HAS 40 BALES.

not jingle in our pockets. Neither ing almost to panic, seems to be could we "bid them bide a wie," and haunting a great many of our AmeT. E. Blackburn, of the ParmerNineteen of this State's young farNineteen of this State's young farNineteen of this State's young farNineteen of this State's young far-

> year to make the little journey. gathered.
> Along the route were more than or-Along the route were more than or-dinary numbers of cattle and sheep.
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> Mr. Blackburn stated that he has Illinois, Arizona and Iowa.
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> been assisting his son, Claude, in ga
> Winners are determined by the week, making inspection of all buil
> contentedly feeding and the chief.

with its polar icyness, and driving Muleshoe, my old heart began to home, and to his bed, most of the ember 4.

one of the many other noble socie- turday still continued cold, but major depressions, or panics. And I ATTENDED REGIONAL INSURties, I do not know. But, I suppose more chilly and more disagreeable, have many times read or heard of Sunday was fair but still cold, as was runs on banks, and have learned they

Dan Ethridge, owner and manager soon after the establishment of the

I parked my car as close as possi- program. He was assigned the honor with the crowd. I finally managed to lems of the Local Agent." crowd into the lobby of the bank, A new business has been estab- and there, to my great relief, my that same instinctive power of lished in Friona during the past two pessimism got a jolt, for Jess Osborn

crop_cotton

Pessimism must give way to REV. WOODWARD HERE THIS thanksgiving and optimism. Development and Americanism are ready to

F. W. REEVE. SURVEYORS HERE

On Thursday of last week, and ly. veyors were engaged at making sur-It was not generally known just. The Priona schools were dismissed

was, but it is commonly supposed to Thanksgiving holiday season, the mates by prospective bidding con- day of next week.

MOVED TO COUNTRY

formerly owned and occupied by W. Beth, spent the week end in Lubbock. We of the Star are indeed fond of C. Fallwell, just beyond the city lim-

tales visitors, Sunday.

WILL BUILD LARGE BARN AND BINS

Will Thomas, carpenter and cabinet-maker, of the Hub comminuty, is authority for the statement that he has secured the contract for the building of the large barn and granary, which Mayor F. W. Reeve con-

sheds, will be about 40x50 feet in thin through the past quarter of a The barn, or granary, including dimensions. There will be a row of grain bins throughout the full length of the middle of the building, with wide shed rooms on each side, thus furnishing ample space for the home storage of grains in the bins, and through the recent, or rather, the present depression which has had the country under its power for the protection of livestock and has had the country under its power machinery in the sheds at the sides for the past several years, he has

has stood for the past thirty years on row crops are making a satisfactory the northwest corner of Block No. yield. 49, just across the streets from the Grade school building, and will use the materials from this structure in the building of his new barn and the building of his new barn and is preparing to move about 1. of razing the old barn.

PREPARING FOR NATIONAL CONGRESS

delegation among the 61 winners of and as soon as this is done he will An economic pessimism, amount-ONLY 8 GATHERED for the National Congress of the or- roughage. A large portion will also

ton community, while in town one mers won awards and Oklahoma cattle during the coming winter. He Last Saturday morning, I had oc- day last week, stated to a Star repor- placed second with sixteen, J. F. Par- is also owner of the Frienz Hotel. amount to so much if it were not casion to make a business trip to our ter that he has a good cotton crop rell, manager of the company's agriand it would probably be hard to find for the fact that it occurs almost neighboring city of Muleshoe. It was this year and estimates his crop at cultural department, announced. a very pleasant time of the day and 40 bales, of which he had but eight Other States represented by winners are New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri,

During the past week, beginning on Thursday of last week, Friona people have been experiencing some and well fed, and numerous threshreal winter weather, so far as low ing crews were at work all along the temperature is concerned.

The wind blew, from the porth on bee hives of industry.

During the past week, beginning on contentedly feeding, and the chickthering his cotton, owing to the fact thering his cotton, owing to the fact agricultural extension services of each that it was earlier and had thus state, based on outstanding performances, and the Railway provides the to ascertain the correct insurance award to enable them to take part to ascertain the correct insurance ing at home with all the help he can in the National Congress, held in premium on the policies or the indi-But as I neared the city limits of His son has been confined to his Livestock Show, November 26-Dec-vidual buildings.

thump. I thought I was about to wit-On Friday it was clear and companies, or was already witnessing, a ill health, but is again able to be out the Railway at a breakfast and enand attending to his farm work. eral solicitor, is to be toastmaster.

The plan to encourage 4-H club Department. work was adopted by the Santa Fe especially in the matter of having an siderably moderated, and we are ho- The street in front of the bank of the Dan Ethridge Insurance Agen- National Congress fifteen years ago. instictive preference for a particular ping for a mild Wednesday and was crowded with parked cars, and cy. spent a few days last week in Since inception more than 1,000 boys Obie Sheets, of the Priona Inde-

The Texas winners include: Ken- ico. neth Booher, Ector; Arlee Gowen, ble to the mob, and of course, went of leading the discussion of "Prob- Lamesa; Marshall Pickard, Ladonia; of Vaughn, Fort Sumner, and Pos-Lenge, Jr., Ballinger; Bugs Tate, flock of sheep which they could buy. Waxahachie; George Schmersahl, J. W. Guthrie has recently moved Rosenberg; Joe Valerian, East Ber- TOOK CATTLE TO OKLA. CITY weeks, in the form of a radio ser- and his numerous assistants were his family from the farm where they hard; Lee McEwin, Caviness; Charles have been living, to the E. V. Rushing house in the northwest corner of Gatesville; Jimmie White, Frisco; Marvin Reed spent the early part of commonly known as the Friona ga- The people with the checks were town. According to rport, Mr. Guth- Garland Williams, Eldorado; Jack last week in Oklahoma City, Oklahoalso busy. They were impatiently in rie is employed by The Friona Feed McGarr, Plainview; Joe Vern Hales, ma. And now as to the means of getting Mr. E. B. Allen, who has located a hurry. They wanted to get back to & Produce, and Mrs. Guthrie has Amarillo; Billie Kidd, Menard; Rich-

MOVED TO TOWN

son, Homer, who is slightly unwell.

REV. NAYLOR MOVED HERE

Rev. Naylor who is pastor of the

Pantist churches at Lazbuddy and

SCHOOLS DISMISSED FOR

art Miss Warren and Mrs. Bur-

roughs, departed for Houston, Tucs-

and Mrs. R. H. Belew.

THANKSGIVING

DAY

town last Saturday and called at seeing the country. the Star office a few minutes to Mr. and Mrs. Allen were members

Summerfield, moved his family to have some notary work done. Friona the latter part of last week. Mr. Heath stated that clops in the latter part of last week, locality were generally good this sea- at the time of his last illness, and and are occupying the house recently son. He has had fine weather, he Rev. Hurlbut will be remembered by vacated by John A. Guyer and famisaid, for the gathering of his cotton many of our pioneer citizens here, and row crops, but is far from as one of the earliest pastor to serve through with it yet. He gets the Star Friona people. He was, perhaps, the at his home and said he likes it.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

be for the purpose of making esti- session to be resumed again on Mon- Saturday and is spending the time sell. His advertisement appears in tractors, on the cost of paving the Many of the teachers departed for attending to business matters and another column of this issue of the street, as this is to be a part of the their homes to spend the weekend shaking hands with Friona friends and former neighbors, he having a few minutes visit while here and A group of the local teachers, in- formerly lived at Friona.

> Rev. Naylor chose to live in Friona, day, to be in attendance at the State as it places him about equal distance Teachers Meeting, being held there from each of his charges, and he suc-

visiting relatives and attending to Mr. and Mrs. Curly Redfern, of birth. were delicious. Thanks, Mrs. Drake mighty well pleased with their new location.

at Austin, are here for a few days to make inspection of the city for fire insurance and re-rate the town. Ac- formerly lived here, while Mr. Red- Miss Irene Sachs is spending the insurance and re-rate the town. Accompanying Mr. Raines is his wife, fern was assistant to A. C. Echols in week at home. Miss Sachs is em-

HAS LARGE AND GOOD ROW CROP

In an interview with Clyde Seamonds recently, a representative of the Star learned that Mr. Seamonds has, probably, the largest acreage of row crops of any farmer in this locality, he having cultivated 2,000 acres

templated building on his farm a ee stock farmers of this part of the Panhandle he having stayed with the machinery in the sheds at the sides. Stayed on the job and took care of razing of the large red barn that

In addition to his large acreage of granary. Otha Stevick did the work and is preparing to move about 1,of razing the old harn Mexico.

Clyde stated that he has a number of men helping him with his row crop harvest but is still far from Texas boys and girls of the 4-H through with it. He is having a large Club, representing the largest State portion of the grain headed by hand. the Santa Fe Railway's educational turn his cattle into the fields to gaprizes for 1937, today are preparing ther what remains of grain and ganization as guests of the Railway, be harvested with binders, in order

FIRE INSPECTORS HERE

Two gentlemen from the State Fire Insurance Department were here during the first half of the

connection with the International premium on the policies or the indi-

This inspection may result in either tertainment. Charles H. Woods, gen- and its surroundings when rated by the standards set by the Insurance

one of any group of similar objects. Thanksgiving Day.

No moisture has yet come in any condition, and there seemd to be shown a small group or number of form to disturb the work or row more poorly to the parked cars, and amarillo, attending the regional and girls have benefitted by the meeting of the Texas Fire Insurance awards and many are leaders in the dill, a farmer living nine miles part of last week over in New Mex-

They visited on their trip the towns Willie Lee Ulich, Caldwell; Walter tura. Their purpose was to find a

Harry Meade, F. S. Truitt and

thers, the cattle being placed on the market there.

KANSAS PEOPLE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen, of Over-Claude Heath, of the Lazbuddy brook, Kansas, spent Thursday night community, was a business visitor in and Friday of last week here, just

of the congregation of which the Mr. Heath stated that crops in his late Rev. W. H. Hurlbut was pastor second pastor of the local Congregational church. Mr. Allen has a number of nice re-

sidence lots over in the northeast W. W. Joudson, of Odessa, arrived corner of Friona, which he wishes to They favored the Star office with

left the impression of their being He stated that he and his sons are very kindly and sociable people.

NEWS FROM RHEA

ceeded in securing the only vacant Mrs. Abraham Drager, Thursday, November 18th. Little Miss Lillian weighed nine and a half pounds at

Jason O. Gordon, at Farwell.

Rodney Shaw independent trader, arrives a Michilimackinac in 1819, determined to ight the trade monopoly established by the John Jacob Astor company in the Northwest territory. He is met by Conrad Rich, an placety clerk, Ramay Crocks, Astor's dominant figure, and Annette Leclere, local beauty and inspiration to all the traders, especially to Barke Rickman, a ruthless trader who is the instrument of destruction to traders refusing to amalgamate with the Astor company. Roussel, the fown bully wearing the black feetback. Astor company. Roussel, the fown bully wearing the black feather, symbol of invincibility, knocks down Shaw's head oarsman. Bastle, and Shaw in return throws Roussel into the water. Rapsay Crooks presents the symbolic black feather to Shaw. Later. 10 a conference. Shaw scorns Astor's proposal virtually to surrender his independence announces his readiness to fight the arming dama attention, and prepares to depart the following day. At a ball that evening shaw recognizes Burke Rickman as the Astor agent who had previously robbed him of his partner and his trace, and as a dangerous rival for Annelle, with whom he or all partner and his trede, and as a dangerous rival for Annetic, with whom he is infatuated. There is an exchange of bitter words. Annette is chosen queen of the dange, and cheeses Shaw as king for the following evening. Basile warns Shaw to hasten his departure and tells him an old nan awaits him at his tent. Shaw finds hat Shaw join him and go to the rich Pliagor country, where Astor is planning to nd Rickman. He shows him a map end

cepts Leslie's offer. The spying Riekman finds America alone and artfully belittles Shaw, aggravating America into boasting of is plans until Rickman learns of the part and ran that way, crying out ership and the departure for rich unagain again . . s camp and hides within carshot Siraw ssile very ill, attended by his clerk, With Giles as a witness. Leslie fter Shaw departs. Leslie dies. Rickman scartains the old man's death, and plunges leste into his heart. Shaw, reaching his amp, finds soldiers with a warrant for his rest on a charge of miridering Leslie. an embarks the following day, and that can escape. Annette makes love to Rick-

CHAPTER IV-Continued

But Basile did not see all, heard nothing whatever. He did not ob-serve Rickman's attempt at a final kiss; did not see Annette twist and squirm from his arms; could not hear her one honest word of the entire passage.

One word, a strained, gasped: "Neverico

It was that word which sent Rickman away, an unhappy, if commanding figure.

And so Burke Rickman had a day and a half the advantage, even though events might give Rodney his freedom of movement before another dawn.

Indeed, it seemed until late afternoon that another quiet northern night would follow. But as the sun began to drop a murk appeared in the south, and the wind veered and softened and a thunder head rose above the strait and Rodney's heart picked up its measure.

Basile came, on the pretext that the men were demanding the bal-ance of their compensation, and Rodney told him to trade what remained of the packs.

"The storm will come, master." "And give me cover for my task! . When the revelry is at its best, launch the canoe. Wait for me on the northern side of the island. I'll cry as a great owl."

The storm broke at midnight, a furious lashing of wind and playing of lightning and cannonade of thunder. Tentatively, Rodney touched file to the bar, and drew its edge slowly along the softer metal. Its rasp was covered by the drum of rain and wind in the trees.

And then began his battle with his prison. Savagely he sawed with the short file, putting all the strength he could bring to bear against the cutting edge. Sinewy as he was, the task was labor.

The first bar went in twain and by a tentative test he knew his strength was great enough to bend it out-. But two more bars remained before he could hope to squeeze his broad shoulders through the opening. He sawed madly .

The second bar yielded and the edges of the file were dulling. Another thunder shower impending and lightning became more frequent.

The third bar was sundered and he dropped the file, atremble in every muscle. The sentry passed beneath his window, moving slowly on toward the clump of cedars. Rodney gripped the first bar with both hands and leaned against it. Slowly it yielded. The bar protruded at an angle outward.

The guard did not look up. The second bar bent before Rodney's strength, and then the third.

His fingers gripped the outside edge of the stone window ledge. He leaped, wriggling himself outward, belly on the sill.

He breathed free air. His head and shoulders were outside the prison. He wriggled frantically. whitewashed wall of the building spread below him. In another second he would be silhouetted against it for any eye to see.

And the last lightning flare of the spent storm revealed him, hanging there, swinging like a pendulum, ready to drop to the turf below.

"Halt!" The sentry's shout went through

Rodney like a knife stab.

SYNOPSIS | rolling in the wet grass. He was on | den higher, "Alore" his feet, crouching, gauging the ap-proach of the soldier whose feet thudded on the path. Shaw backed a step, gripped the

corner of the building, swung around it, and began to run.

"Halt, or I firet" the guard cried.

"Fire and be-" The crash of the musket cut off Rodney's cry of defiance. He telt the breath of the bullet on his cheek and a savage elation swept him. The musket was empty. The sound of the shot would rouse the garrison and the roused garrison would rouse the village. But he was free, plunging into drenched shrubbery. Free, in cover, with a plan before him and all he asked was this meager chance at freedom!

He ran with all the strength in his chest and legs. He gained the shingle of the island's northern beach, standing there alone in the breath and gave the hollow, falsetto should puff so under half a load. cry of a great owl. He listened and it was answered and he heard the asting of thud of an oar against cance rail lock.

Rodney was wading out, to his knees, to his hips, He was being the map and the Indian stone a lifted into his canoe by loyal hands

Sixteen days, men had said, from aw dmpatient at the delay, orders Basile Point Iroqueis to the St. Louis? Shaw laughed as his cance nosed into the bay which is the mouth of the river. They had silently passed Rickman's brigade encamped on the shore three nights ago. Sixteen days? he taunted. Eight! Eight days from the point of the Iroquois. Your names shall live forever, green

in the boastings of the North! One passes the lair of opposition disdainfully, and Shaw did not even glance at the walls of the company ort they breasted at sundown, with its flag limp and men staring. They



would see, they would tell, but it, would be days, yet, before Rickman arrived with intent ears to hear their telling.

On above was the first portage and there camped the canoe maker of whom Leslie had told. The great canoe was abandoned at the native's camp and two smaller craft procured because the other would be unwieldy in the narrow rivers and difficult to transport on the long

These arrangements made, the portage awaited. Nine miles it was 19 pauses; a winding, twisting trail up tortuous clay banks, over unyielding rocks, with the forest brushing the faces of men who toiled with great diligence over it.

"Up, good children!" Shaw cried, flinging portage collars at them. "Up, Jacques, with your back of an ox. You will lead!"

Jacques, grinning, twisted thong ends about a package, shouldered the straps and nestled his forehead against leather. Another package was set on the first and hunched into position; a third, and the man grinned. Two hundred and seventy pounds he bore. But as he swayed forward for the first slow step he

was halted by Rodney's cry. "Un autre, mon enfant!" The smile died and a hurt look came into the fellow's eyes. "No?" Shaw's question was mock incredulity. "My good Jacques says No?" He stood a moment, shaking his head dolefully Too great, the burden? Yes? But look. Observe the trader, then! Re-

gard a back untried by the collar!" He dropped to his knees and adjusted the thongs to a package. He slung it as he rose and gestured

them to burden him. Another, a third "Quatrellos He was bidding them do to him what had made the great Jacques den higher. "Alors, chaq?" They once more, that sound, as Shaw murmured and burst into laughter leaged to his feet and then came a and sobered quickly and did his bid-splashing in the water, a grunt ding. Five packages? Four hundred and fifty pounds!

"Allez!" he cried and led the way with a grunt of command for them to follow.

He moved bent far forward, right hand on the topmost piece which tow ered above his shoulders, left arm at a stiff angle for balance. He swayed from side to side; the muscles of his legs bulged and corded against buckskin.

Upward, on and on, reeling as he gained the crest and then, upon level ground, moving steadily, stifling moans. And now he'reached the first pause. His packages thuda gasped Sacre! and Rodney calldarkness. He fought to still his ing a good-natured taunt that one

from somewhere across the water tiny stream threading abrupt hills land and when the first hint of cayheavily clothed with pine and hem-

> Shaw frittered no precious mo- est, Rodney led them, establishing ments of the hours, wasted no pound a camp in a place from which it of his men's strength, but assur- could not be observed by travelers ance, now, rode high in his heart.
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> He would have been less assured guard he would leave his goods had he been back yonder at the while he made his way down to the company fort at the river's mouth to cance maker's and awaited the see Burke Rickman land and to hear what was told to him.

"You're certain?" Rickman asked. "A tall man? Tall as I? And broad? . . And with a leath-ery old devil at the steering oar?" Yes, that was certain.

"Damn!" said Rickman, without passion, now, but calculatingly, as one who knows he must plan well and promptly, He looked at Conrad Rich, whose eyes were wide, and smiled without mirth.

"Fools!" he muttered. "They let him escape. After I'd arranged matters so he'd never annoy us again they-' He broke off, biting his lip and Conrad started slightly as he sensed the fact that Rickman had betrayed himself and his part in the arrest of Rodney.

Rickman paced the room. "At Knife portage yesterday?" he queried and did not so much as nod at the confirming reply. "Three days ahead. . . . Well! So we will show the jackass what it costs to forge ahead in rivers."

And now another company of men feverishly fought the turbulent St. Louis. A small company, this: Three men, a single cance, with only an oilcloth and blankets and meager foods as burden.

Rickman's brigade was reforming for the river travel but this detachment went out ahead, light-footed if not light-hearted.

And so, as embers died in Shaw's camp, three pairs of eyes watched and three pairs of brawny hands clung to alder branches to hold their canoe in its vantage point while Shaw slept heavily, storing energy for the morrow.

He had taken precautions, had posted a boatman to watch. But the stream was noisy. Its rush and tumble drowned small sounds, such as a man cautiously wading under the alders.

So the guard could make no sound as a hand clamped over his mouth from behind, and a knife-butt rapped his skull. No, the guard did not waken Rodney Shaw, but the thing which one cry from the guard could have prevented did.

He sat up sharply. The sound which had roused him came again, and yet again; a hollow, erunching crash. His men were stirring about the dead fire, indistinct, moving humps, muttering huskily through their sleep.

splashing in the water, a grunt, a muffled exclamation out there in the stream. He was bounding to the water's edge, still bewildered by sleep and a prey of racing misgivings. Now came the sound of paddles, driven deeply and, in answer to his hail, a mocking, taunting laughest's Assaul

Rodney just stood there, staring at the gaping holes in the birch skins and the broken ribs of his cance. It was vast, irreparable damage, done by stoutly wielded axes. His transport lay wrecked, with his only source of replenish-ment more than a hard day's march behind!

He must retrace the way he ded to the ground, he straightened come, wait until cances could be painfully and turned to watch the built, lose all he had gained and approach of his brave but humbled more. Well, it was so; no other

They shored that night beside a prepared the goods for a move by pine and hem-light appeared took up the task. Upstream and back into the for

ilding of a new transport. Whenthe camp was made he led two of his stalwarts under heavy burdens

over the way he had come.

Near the end of the journey, which consumed the entire day at forced march, he heard the voices of men in the river far below the heights he traveled.

A canoe had just passed a shallow rapid, half light, and the boatmen had been removed. These goods were largely casks. The casks held alcohol, he knew, each five-gallon container potentially 20 of spirits, as figuer was diluted in the trade.

hunters. His heart went down, then; it fell

ower than it had on his arrest; lower than the level it had reached when he watched Rickman put off from Michilimackinac.

At dusk he stalked into the canoe maker's camp and told briefly of his

The fabrication of one canoe had already been started, but it was a small craft, a two-man canoe, with less than half the capacity of the four-fathom canoes used by briwas the thing to which Rodney turned with shining eyes when his bargain for other work had been driven.

How long would its completion require? he asked.

The Indians chattered, argued, declaimed . . . Three, yes; two, perhaps Rodney gave the man a cautious gill of spirits to bind the

Cajeled, flattered by Rodney, the entire family worked, master craftsman about the canee, children digging spruce roots, holding one end in their teeth, stretching the other to arm's length and splitting expertly with knives. The grandmother gathered pitch, the wife more ce-

dar and birch bark. The men had been sent back to Basile at dawn and, with the next descending sun, the old steersman would be there to listen to the audacious plan Rodney had hatched to meet the emergency confronting

But old Basile looked skeptically at the canoe when he arrived. "So small?" he questioned. "For three men, at the most?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Reindeer Herds Are Growing in Alaska; More Than 600,000 Animals Receiving Care

to Point Barrow, on the mainland, and also on several islands.

the Interior department service assists in keeping ownership records. teaches care and management, and where possible helps to establish new herds. The supervisory personnel consists of one general supervisor and five unit managers, with a clerk stenographer at headquarters. The work is such as to require ing in the knowledge that we can much traveling, over long distall help each other, and that the

and afoot. He let go his hold He dropped, demur. Amazed they piled his bur. not yet won more than a minor soul to life.

The reindeer herds of Alaska now place in the American market. Ter-contain more than 600,000 animals, ritorial officials are hopeful, howowned by about 3,500 persons, ac- ever, that with the development of cording to a recent estimate of the the herds, and better transportation, Department of the Interior. The the opportunities in the American federal government, through its market will be considerably enreindeer service staffed by seven larged. A heavier demand for reinemployees, supervises these herds deer is reported from other parts of over a vast area, from Bristol bay Alaska than those in which reindeer herds are now maintained. The Aleutian islanders, too, want rein-In addition to exercising general deer to supplement their meager supervision over the reindeer herds, resources. Few natives can pay the costs of transportation of reindeer herds; so the territorial government, when it has the money available, seeks a wider distribution of the reindeer herds.

Helpers for All

There is something very heartentances, by airplane, dog sled, boat worst suffering of all-that loneliness or bereavement-need never Reindeer herds are a valuable be an actual desolation; for salve native industry. They provide food the deepest wound with the balm of and some cash for many native sympathy, and the warm clasp of Alaskans. On account of transpor- some comforting hand, the tears in tation and other difficulties, and the some kind eyes are the surest proofs competition of meat products in that the heart under its human as the United States, reindeer meat has pect has the power to call the hidder

Thinks about

The Law's Injustice.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— Had it happened in another country, we'd say, "What curious ideas foreigners have of law enforcement."

A footpad with an evil record held up a victim. A bystander saw the crime, identified the

thief. The ruffian was held under indictment. But he could give bond. The spectator was "de-tained" as a material witness a geatle way of saying he was locked up, exactly as though he had been the crim-Well, he was Irvin S. Cobb

guilty of being poor.
Six months later came the trial The defendant, having been out all that time on bail, looked hale and hearty. The prosecution's witness was produced under guard, pale and sickly from close confinement. It didn't help his health any when the crock's attorney browbeat him, velled at him, practically accused nim of perjury.

The citizen sued the state for false imprisonment, for loss of wages, for separation from his family, for all he'd suffered. Under the statutes he had no standing. They threw his case out.

Meanwhile, the convicted crook

had been released by the parole board and was free as a bird.

Aquatic Novelties.

NTERESTING discoveries were made in Hawaiian waters by government ichthyologists. For fear the similarity of sound may lead to wrong impressions, let me state that this department has nothing to do with Secretary Tekes, although, since ichthyology pertains to fish, Mme. Secretary Perkins might possibly have a contrary view on this point. Because they do say there are moments in the cabinet when all is not sweetness and accord.

However, the point is that Uncle Enough to enslave a mighty band of Sam's piscatorial sharps dredged up a fish that is most delectable for six months of the year, but poisonous the other six months. So at least they've found a creature emblemat-

ic of the California climate.

Let this be regarded around here as treason, I will state that I'm as loyal a native stepson as any that ever came out of Iowa, having been here long enough now to join in passing resolutions endorsing the scenery and at intervals uttering three loud ringing cheers for the sunsets.

Also let envious Florida refrain from gloating. To typify Florida's climate that fish would be good only four months of the year and powerfully hard to put up with the rest of the time. ...

Lecturing Adventures. IN ALABAMA is a sect which for-bids its converts to laugh or even smile. Now I knew who it was bought out the house when I delivered a humorous lecture down

The other day a chap asked me why I didn't go back on the lecture platform. I told him I'd appeared in practically ever sizable town in America, and, though it was years ago and probably popular indignation had abated now, still I wasn't taking any chances—I was waiting for some new towns to be built.

Once I tried the experiment of slipping around to the front door to hear what the crowd said, coming out. That was the night I attempted suicide by gas, but was saved when someone, passing through the hotel cerridor, smelled something that smelled even worse than the hotel smelled.

A lecturer's lot is not a happy one. But usually it's the audience that suffers most.

Eating Oysters.

THERE'S a brand-new movement called eat-oysters-in-any-monthyou-please movement, or, unless you're working on space rates, it may be called E. O. I. A. M. Y. P. M., for short. Its sponsor says the prejudice against eating oysters in months having an "r" in them is a fallacy dating back 2,000 years when, between hiccoughs, a Roman senator said: "Oysters should be eaten only in certain seasons."

So it appears we've been penalizing ourselves ever since then for the indigestion of a Roman senator, although, so far as eating the California oyster is concerned-he runs around forty to the dozen-I per-sonally could refrain for the whole year without any undue longings. The California oyster looks some thing like a brass overall button suffering from vertigris.

Still, maybe it's all for the best, Because during May, June, July and August is when the oyster does practically all his courting. There's little enough romance left in the world and anyhow, who am I to come between an oyster and his love-life? He doesn't seem to have any too much fun the rest of the time. JRVIN S. COBB.

e-WNU Service.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Ten-Minute Sweet .- Line a buttered pie dish with breadcrumbs. Into a pint of milk whisk 2 eggs, 4 tablespoonfuls of sugar and a dash of vanilla essence. Pour over the crumbs and bake for 10 XJTATIONS one

To Wash Velour Curtains .- Did you know that curtains and table covers of heavy velvet-finished furnishing velour can be washed? The trick is never to wring themjust douse them in warm soapy water, then in clear water and hang out dripping wet to dry.

When Washing Blankets: Never leave any soap in blankets as this will turn them yellow. Allow half a cupful of vinegar to each gallon of final rinsing water; this will clear all soap from them.

For Dry Shoe Polish .- Shoe polish which has become hard and I dry should be moistened with a little vinegar.

In Making Vegetable Salads .-To prevent vegetable salads from becoming too watery, dry the vegetables before combining with the salad dressing,

Washing Voile.-Voile frocks will not shrink if you use a tablespoonful of epsom salts to every gallon of water when washing

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

You have to work at mairings offed the to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly

know how you feel. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smil-ing through" with Lydla E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Proparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

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Purposeful Day A single day in the life of a learned man is worth more than the lifetime of a fool .- Posidonius.

Constinated?

Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Wastea well up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This virtuals nerve pressure causes Headaches, a sull, large feeling, bilious spells, loss of appetite and digeners. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming. GAS, bringing, on sour stomach (acid indigestion), and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes grap to support and part presth. Then you spend many miserable days. You

can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy and misersour. You feel tired out, grouchy and miserable.

To get the complete relief you seek you must do TWO things. 1. You must releve the GAS. 2. You must clear the bowels and GET THAT PRESSURE OFF THE NERVES. As soon as offending wastes are washed out you feel marvelously refreshed, blues vanish, the world looks bright again.

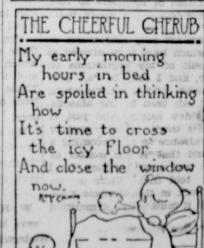
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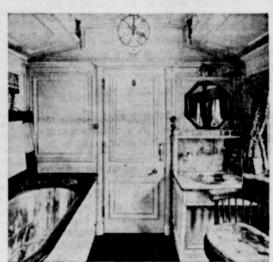
King George VI of England need sacrifice none of the comforts of home aboard the royal train, as indicated by his own compartment, shown above. Part of the equipment consists of two folding wall-tables set beside the unusually wide windows in the center of the room, which occupies the car's full width.



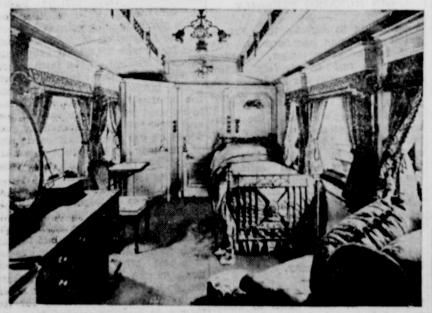
LITERALLY a rolling Buckingham Palace is the royal train of two coaches in which King George VI and Queen Eliza-beth ride. These piceres, the first ever taken of the State train, show the various suites occupied by the royal couple. All the compartments are beautifully paneled in mahogany with inlays of rosewood and satinwood, and each is luxuriously fitted. The furnishings are in Chippendale style.

The queen's quarters are as dainty as she might wish. Her day compartment is shown above. At the right is her dressing room and bath: the tub lid, which folds down when not in use, provides a streamlined touch to the compartment.

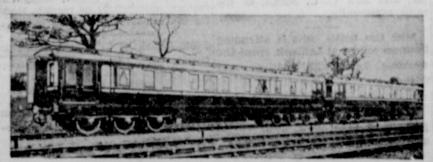
In the circle at the right is shown the king's dressing room and bath. The tub occupies the covered section to the left. Beyond the open door is his bedroom.



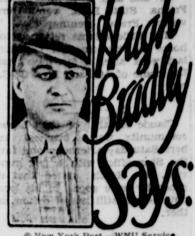




Queen Elizabeth sleeps peacefully and comfortably in the above compartment as she travels aboard the royal train. The entrance door is in the center background, beside the bed which occupies a corner of the room. Note the charm of the Chippendale furnishings.



In these two coaches the royal couple journeyed to Scotland.



Public Paying Off

on Accomplishments in Gridiron World

YEARS ago when Democrats and Republicans were still doing business as such, life was considerably easier for a sports writer. Everything had a tag on it, was classified with seemingly as much permanence as the two major political par-

There were only two big leagues, the American and the National. one had thought at that time to identify the Yankees as a separate organization any more than they had yet conjured up such cute labels as curve-ball league, fast-ball league, hitters' league and pitchers' league.

Situation Is Changed by Irish and Pitt

Only football had anticipated the modern trend. There was, for instance, the matter of properly assorting the coaches. Once that had been easy. You merely put them into two groups, "lucky fellows with jobs in the Ivy league" and "sad agents hoping there would come a day when they would have a pay roll big enough for them to compete with the Ivy league in the higher educational field.'

Then the classification changed. Notre Dame and Pittsburgh, two institutions which for years had been doing well enough in preparing young men for the travails of teaching and bond selling, enlarged their

Forthwith the spotlight centered on the two men of undoubted genius who had been responsible for this pickup. With the generosity that is proverbial among newspaper men, the press credited each of them with having a system. Other coaches copied their strategy. Soon it be-came the habit to refer even to such long-established practitioners as Gil Dobie or Hurryup Yost as followers of the "Warner system" or the "Rockne system."

Obviously there was some error here and there in such groupings, but the general rating was pretty well accepted. One day I asked Rockne if he believed there was any nse in such regimentation.

"No," he replied. "There's only one way to classify coaches or teams either, for that matter. Winners or losers. That's what it all boils down to."

Midway in another football season and knee-deep in gentlemen who are claiming all sorts of new classifications as the result of municipal and state elections throughout the nation, I have been thinking about that reply.

Both Sides End Up by Blaming Teams

I am not entirely satisfied with 'Pollyannas' and the "Pity Poor Us" groupings. Actually there is very little difference between the Pollyannas claiming the nicest things are going to happen in this best of all possible worlds and the Pity Poor Us-es whining in advance.

Both sets usually wind up by blaming it all on the team Saturday night. Meanwhile, since opposing coaches and the operators of football pools are cynical men, they have fooled nobody save people who play football pools.

It also returns us to where we started. Perhaps because, like other voices of the people, alumni usually do their darndest in November. I could try the rating once suggested by the lamented sports commentaor, Bill McGeehan. This was, 'Coaches sure of their jobs and coaches who never say a word even when the music prof flunks the only running halfback left with two legs.

Yet, what good does that do us? Almost immediately we discover that some of the men sure of their jobs are so new to success that they have not yet had real opportunity to make a failure of it. Conversely, some of the boys who have lost everything save the franchise, took their nose dive because they were too smug while at the top.

That brings us back to the Rockne rating-"Winners and losers." True, men who compose the groups often interchange so quickly that it is difficult to tell who is coming and who is going. Yet, with all other things equal there are men who will fumble and men who will go on for touchdowns. The essential difference is there in all sports. Sometimes form holds for a day, sometimes for a

reason. Anyhow, the public pays off. And, come to think of it, area't winter at Albuquerque, N. M., exports very much like that greater pects to return to Purdue in time to sports very much like that greater game of politics?

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: A LTHOUGH he started his newspaper career as a sports writ-er. Henry L. Mencken, the eminent author and critic, now confides he has seen only one sports event in six years. He says that was a combat between two lady wrestlers and. although he was highly entertained when one of them bit the other in

the leg, he departed feeling sorry they had not killed each other . . . The twenty-year-old Man o' War now weighs 1,375 pounds, 300 more than he scaled during his racing

players . . . Mule Haas operates a

tavern in Jersey. Ethan Allen continues to write a book baseball. Adolfo Luque is raising game chickens in Cuba. Buck Newm is about to buy pool parlor down Carolina. Joe Casrella is warbling e sonnets over air waves rl Hubbell's hurry

get back to Okla-

na after the World Series was t because he was greatly conrned about his pecan groves. Alough he has been playing the game only two winters the celeated southpaw has become one the nation's most ardent golfers. ys his wife tells him he's crazy the just can't help getting out the course rain or shine.

Only five of the sixteen hockey Rangers-Davey Kerr, Babe Pratt, Cecil Dillon, Butch Keeling and Frank Boucher-are married

Hughie Goose Gustafson, defense man with the Rangers' Philadelphia Ramblers farm team, was voted the most valuable player in the Northern (Class D baseball) league last summer. He played first base for he Winnipeg Maroons and can also play a hot game of basketball Joe McCarthy of the Yankees says a baseball manager does most of his worrying in the winter, usually about things which never happen

Coach Chet Wynne, who played with George Gipp at Notre Dame, claims he does not get the material at Kentucky that he did at Auburn. Also feels that the climate, which is often more of the Mid-West than Dixie variety, works against him.

Tells Why It's So Hard to Pick Golf Winners

Notes on why it's almost as diffialt to pick golf winners as it is to t football selections right . . . Ky affoon was 30 pounds overweight last summer. Jimmy Demaret has the smoothest swing in golf but lacks the winning urge. Harry Cooper is sucker money for the bookies because he lets his nervous temperament lick him. Horton Smith just can't get the touch of Eastern courses. Vic Ghezzi is too easily diverted by outside allurements. Jug McSpaden is lost on Florida courses.

Tony Galento, who never uses sparring partners, always bills Manager Joe Jacobs for them anyhow after a fight . . . His friends insist that one of the first things Middleweight Harry Balsamo did when he started fighting star bouts was to buy a washing machine . . . Cliff Wilson, Harvard's very good lineman, wanted to go to Navy but missed on the appointment because of some dental trouble . Dave Albritton, Ohio State's Olympic high jumper who will double as a hurdler next spring, is conducting an orchestra this winter . . . Carl Brumbaugh, new Dodger backfield ace and former assistant to Coach Bez-

dek of the Cleveland Rams, scored

three touchdowns in six minutes against Alabama in 1928. Henry Armstrong, the featherweight champion, plays the violin and piano and sings in the choir. He likes to bowl, and once was a pin boy. Doctors claim his heart action is slower than normal, and he shadow-boxes six rounds in the dressing room before entering the ring for a fight. Sports writers probably have coined more nicknames for him than for any battler of modern times. He has been nicknamed "Homicide Henry," "Hustling Hank," the "California Com-"Black Blizzard - Cyclone-Buzz Saw-Windmill-Spider-Terry McGovern." Aside from being a little gentleman, he is the greatest fighter in the ring today.

Harry Gilmore of Chicago was the first featherweight champion, largely because he claimed the title when the class was established and recognized in 1887. How many oldtimers remember that Dal Hawkins, usually recalled as a lightweight, succeeded him on the throne? The feather class limit in those days was 118 pounds . . . After beating Abe Attell in five rounds Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan held the title for nearly four years. Then in 1908 he lost it back to Attell, who kayoed him in four rounds . . . Louis Kid Kaplan, now a Connecticut insurance man, performed an almost unprecedented feat after winning the title via the elimination tournament. He refused \$35,000 for a fight, saying he could not make the weight and would not take money under false pretenses . . . Johnny Kilbane held the title the longest, 11 years. Eugene Criqui, who succeeded him, was champion for only one month.

Noble Kizer, who will spend the conduct spring football practice.

STAR DUST

Movie · Radio *** By VIRGINIA VALE ***

IS a toss up whether Madeleine Carroll or Loretta Young will be the most-exquis-Add winter occupations of ball- itely dressed screen star this winter. Miss Carroll writes from Paris that she is having the time of her life selecting costumes for "The River Is Blue" which she will start making for Walter Wanger when she returns to Hollywood.

Loretta Young was in New York recently buying fur coats, hats,

and dresses by the score, just as if she hadn't had any new clothes in ages. Hollywood designers have just about run out of ideas for Loretta for in her last four pictures she has had altogether some 80 changes of costume, and each one was supposed to be a knockout. The nore extreme and bizarre clothes are,

the better she likes them-so she keeps designers working overtime.

Madeleine

You will be hearing a lot from now on about Ilona Massey, who makes her American screen debut in M-G-M's "Rosalie." Officials of the company are so delighted with her performance in a minor role that they are going to give her the title role in "Pompadour," one of the most alluring beauties in history or drama.

There is one popular radio player who will have to mend her ways if she ever goes into motion picturesand most of them do sooner or later. Alice Frost of the "Big Sister" cast comes out of rehearsals with her forehead all smudged. She holds a pencil in her hand, and in a moment of dramatic tension invariably draws the point across her forehead.

The jinx that has dogged the footsteps of all Hollywood players who appeared on the Broadway stage this season has at last been knocked Frances Farmer broke the spell. She opened recently in "Golden Boy," a play about a prize fighter, and the critics went into rhapsodies over her deft playing of romantic scenes.

Radio performers develop some of the strangest hobbies, but for the present Tony Wons, the C. B. S philosopher, is leading them all. He makes violins. He makes violins with the utmost care out of any old thing he finds lying around the home. Inspired, possibly by Bob Burns and his far famed bazooka, he has made one out of a piece of tin stovepipe and the tone to his surprise is excellent.

The battle of the two great glamorous stars of the screen, Garbo and Deitrich, turns out to be no battle at all when you see their new pictures, "Conquest" and "Angel." Garbo is so far in the lead that there is just no competition at all. "Conquest" is a lavishly-produced, historically-faithful romance of the time of Napoleon, and Garbo as the lovely Countess Walewska has never been more appealing. "Angel," on the other hand, is just an inconsequential modern triangle story in which the camera lingers on Miss Deitrich to the exclusion of any ac-

Because of her good work in the new Fred Astaire picture, "Damsel in Distress," Joan Fontaine is going to get a strange reward. She is going to be starred in "Curtain Call," which Katherine Hepburn turned down. Don't think she minds taking this hand-me-down, though. It is a grand story. ---*---

Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc-Carthy will be in the cast of a new

comedy that will

feature Irene Dunne

and as a result she

is the envy of all

Hollywood as well

as the public at

large. Her outstand-

ing success as a



comedienne in "The Awful Truth" influenced Universal to postpone their biography of Madame Charlie

Curie and instead of McCarthy that story to cast her in a comedy. Thus she has established herself as a double threat actress, at home in heavy drama as well as light farce.

ODDS AND ENDS-Constance Bennett is the envy of all the pampered stars, because Alfalfa Sweizer of "Our Gang" comedies serenades her in his hilariously-uncertain tenor . . . Ken Murray and Edgar Bergen have evidently decided that they are in pictures to stay because they have both bought ranches out near Al Jolson's . . . Ann Sothern's sister, Bonnie Lake, has composed a song and sold it for "Girl of the Golden West" . . . Kate

Smith is loying with the idea of trying motion pictures again.

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must be gaining a favorable reputa- my first efforts as a columnist. tion as a business location, since is now occupied, and a group of men for me to note the "nom de plume" same kind of an industry here.

judging from the purpose of some each name, (Joe and Doc) forming you to come to church and we will rumors that are going the rounds, the name "Jodok." Finding it as good try to lead you into spiritual blessing where they will make their home. of locations among some of the business interests of the city within the next few months.

on the other hand, if we begin 'scrap- first bore it. ping" and pulling "gainst each other, and each trying to get " the lion's Strength is not always desirable. I share of everything, we had better would rather have a weak friend than look a little out. It might be "just a strong enemy. too bad.'

tion from my column in Monday's not time to relate it now. edition of the Amarillo Daily News, in the "Tri-State Press" column of for the honor paid me, for it is not Jim Bledsoe, of Lubbock, were Priona often that I am able to say anything visitors, Monday.

cute enough to atract attention and be honored by being quoted. But I notice, also, that the editor of the "Tri-State Press" column has been wondering as to how I got my name. I admit it is rather a peculiar name, but, like "Topsy," "I just growed up" and then I named myself.

Unlike the great American humorist, "Bill Nye," now long since de-\$1.25 ceased, I cannot blame my parents Entered as second-class mail matter, for it. A young lady once wrete to Mr. Nye, whose real name was "Wil-Friona, Texas, under the Act of lis Nye," and asked him how he came to select such an odd name for his charcter, standing or reputation of Dear Lady: I am in no way responany person, firm or corporation sible or to blame for my name, odd though it may be. It is a name that corrected upon its being brought to when I was too young to defend mythe attention of the publisher.

Self." But I have named myself and fave no one else to cast the blame have no one else to cast the blame have no one else to cast the blame of the department night and Saturday as the guests of Pilgrims, the few of them left after have no one else to cast the blame of the department of the publisher.

CANYON, November 24—Prof. S. Goodnight, Friday, and spent the fluid spent the final factor of the publisher.

The self." But I have named myself and have no one else to cast the blame of the department of the final factor of the factor of the final factor of the final factor of the factor of the final factor of the factor of

to memory, it being all "unwritten" plain it. It was several years ago, last week as director of the adult eduwork; and I, who am in daily danger when the Star had just kicked off its cation in the area. of forgetting my own name, would swaddling clothes, and was, so to probably stand a very poor chance of speak, just strutting about in rom- of education. committing all this work to memory, pers, and shortly after it had become Well "be that as it may" as my of Hereford, that it first dawned up- lay delegates who will attend the rived here Tuesday and spent the a thought-until illness strikes. good friend Judge Simpson, used to on me to prepare in my own way, general conference of the church in night and a part of the next day as say, it simply shows that there are some of the things I was seeing and Birmingham, Ala., next spring. The the guests of Mrs. A. O. Drake. more ways of killing a dog besides hearing, and it was while the Star coming meeting is expected to be an was a common expression of Uncle in the building now occupied by Roy of the merger of the American bran- of friends and former neighbors here,

city to have such an organization now of Hollis, Oklahoma; Doctor within it. And it occurs to me, judg- McElroy and Floyd Reeve. They were ing from the number of men whom almost daily visitors there, and held of these various orders, it would be topics of the day while there, and on the Doctor were there, I took mental having made his report and received turday. It just occurs to me that Priona they said, and from that composed

practically every building in the city It has always been an attraction were here early this week seeking a or "pen name" of the people whose place to install another industry, and writings I have read, and I thought with a clean roll. I happen to know that local parties it would be nice to have one of my are interested in establishing the own, and so, began casting about for among the members as the new year a suitable one. And realizing that Mr. begins. Their victory of last year is Horton, (whose first name was Joe) And that is not all; other lines of and the Doctor (whom I always call veral have volunteered that they are business that have been established Doctor), had furnished me with my here for several years, are seeking material, I thought that I should we hope many will do so. It is our larger buildings in order to accom- share my honors with them, and purpose to lay special stress on spirimodate this exapnding trade, and therefore selected the first part of tual values throughout all of our

si suithou 'uoinido am ni 'pue 'suoil the name longer and threw my . (There is a class for you.) and ister. -ipuos snoradsord to spadsord pure tongue out of joint whenever I tried League is at 6:45 p. m. saurul poos ulim isos suridand till to be base a sort of scholarly. Help both with our process of scholarly. good of all and the city as a whole, scriptural, legal, or philosophical help both with our program of work there is no reason why we should sound to it, and I have received con-not have all, or at least many, of siderable amusement on account of churches have so many visitors in these good things for our city. But, it, by hearing others guess at who service as we have every Sunday.

I heard a good story the other day I have just been reading a quota- about people and hunting but I have

that good paper, and I am grateful Messrs. Weldon Blankenship and

WITH THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE- ren. MENTS

Sunday Services Bible School 10:00 a. m. Preaching Service 11:00 a. m. B. T. U. 6:45 Evening. Preaching Service 7:45 Evening. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

W. M. S., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

He also was a member of the board

While at the meeting Prof. Conthe plan.

METHODIST CHURCH

The local Methodist Church begins a new year at this time, with the first services of the year next Sunday. The pastor returned from Annual Conference last Sunday night, after pencil notes of some of the things his appointment to Priona for another year.

This church reported its finances in full with a grand total of \$2501.00 for all purposes for the year. Fourteen new members were received, leaving the present membership 203

There seems to be a renewed spirit enough to generate such a spirit. Se-

I tried very hard to include my The pastor will preach the first

We want to express our apprecia-Amarillo.

C. Reginald Hardy, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLean, of the Friona State Bank, were Dimmitt visitors Friday evening.

home in Oklahoma on Thursday of last week after a few days' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bo. Roy Slagle.

Claude Heath, of the Lazbuddy community, was a business visitor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis here Saturday afternoon and favored Massey. the Star office with a few minutes' visit. Mr. Heath stated that crops generally were good in his locality, but there is still lots of cotton to ga-

Mrs. F.W. Reeve and her sister. CANYON, November 24 Prof. S. Goodnight, Friday, and spent the Thanksgiving Day was health. The FOR RENT-I have furnished bedof economics and government at Mr. and Mrs. J. Harlan O'Rear and that terrible first year of death and Friona, Texas. West Texas State College, attended small son, Curtis Harlan. They re- disease, wanted to publicly thank It is a very simple matter after all, the Northwest Texas conference of turned home Saturday afternoon. God for all his mercies. And so was FOR SALE—Lots 4-5-6-7-8- and 9 in but may require several lines to ex- the Methodist church at Quanah Mrs. O'Rear was formerly Miss Es-

FORMER RESIDENT VISITED HERE

pa, Wednesday evening, to visit Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. Floyd Roupe.

were Clovis visitors, Saturday.

a Friona visitor Thursday.

Glenn Evan, drove over to Panhan- sistent enough. dle, Friday afternoon and spent the During the past half century the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. expectation of life has increased Sparkmann.

Sunday in Hereford as the guest of haxe much more to be thankful for, istration for rural rehabilitation

children, who had not yet moved of the strides preventive medicine is Rehabilitation supervised loan proto Odessa, accompanied Mr. Johnson making in improving health condion his return there Wednesday, tions in Texas.

other good friend and frequent visiother good tor, Floyd Reeve, in the name, but next Sunday at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 Strong's mother and sister, Mrs. M. Thursday night November 18th, in farmers to make out practical Farm цошиноэ эцт лод лэдээст жлом не every combination I arrived at by p. m. Church school opens at 10:00 Chronister and Miss Melzia Chron- the school auditorium.

friends here Monday, on his way to ned for the program but the small imum attention may be given to that

Mr. and Mrs. Harper were Hereford visitors, Wednesday.

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ANNOUNCING

Change In Banking Hours. Effective December 1st 9:00 A. M. To 12:00 M. 1:00 P. M. To 3:00 P. M. Friona State Bank.

Miss Martha Slagle who is attending business college in Lub-Miss Effle Adams returned to her bock, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Geneva Massey of Lubbock is spending the holidays with

HEALTH NOTES By Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 24-A pri-Miss Osie Hadley drove over to mary reason for the institution of

that time in the matter of health. To- Kansas. day few people think of Thanksgiving in connection with the health Mrs. Woodson Young, and her they enjoy. We are so accustomed to Rev. R. C. Hardy, pastor of the lothe property of Mr. Seth B. Holman, dron was chosen as one of the seven friend, Miss Dooley, of Graham, ar- good health that we hardly give it cal Methodist church, spent a part

The Texas State Department of Conference at Quanah. Health, city and county organiza- It is with a vast amount of plea-Mrs. Young formerly lived in this tions have labored for years to se- sure and satisfaction that the people choking him to death on butter," as was ensconced in its first little office historic one because of the ratifying community and has a large number cure the measure of health protection of Friona note that Rev. Hardy has that the public now enjoys. Their been returned to the Friona charge thanks are to medical science for the for another year, and he received strides it has made in preventive me- warm wlcome back, not only from the dicine, enabling thousands of lives to members of his own congregation, be saved annually.

Since that first Thanksgiving, the at large. Mack L. Flippen and Pete Buske mode of transmission of many diseases has been discovered and the known preventive of diseases become and typhoid fever can be eliminated as a cause of death if a person takes Miss Abie Graham of Farwell was advantage of the typhoid immunization. Malaria and other diseases can be controlled if the public demand for their control, as a part of every day Mrs. Glenn Reeve and baby son, activities of the government, be in-

about fifteen years. This means that a baby born in 1937 can be expected to live fifteen years longer than if Miss Melzia Chronister spent last he had been born fifty years ago. We her sister, Miss Thelma Chronister, in the matter of health, than did our loans for the next crop year, accord-Pilgrim forefathers, so let us in our ing to Thomas G. Moore, County Mrs. W. W. Johnson and two of the individual Thanksgiving be reminded Supervisor in charge of the Rural

P. T. A. MEETING

Shelby Jersig, of Bovina, called on a ten-minute period, had been planattendance, caused by cold weatner, his subject. Refreshments were served.

> children Connie and Ray, and Jacquelyn Burroughs, were Amarillo visitors Saturday, and attended the Amarillo-Borger football game.

M. Hatch, of Hale Center, who owns and operates a hatchery there, chase needed livestock and equipaccompanied by two young men ment from Lubbock, was in Friona Monday on business.

ding in which to install it. One of the young men who accompanied him will be in charge of the local busi-

GIN RUNNING STEADILY

According to reports, the Friona gin is now, and has been for the past two weeks or longer, running livestock located on the farm, thereof waiting loads of cotton to be ginned.

It is also reported that the number of bales ginned is rapidly approaching the 1500 mark, or probably past that, by the time this gets to our readers, and an estimated largest crop ever ginned here.

Mrs. G. H. Haines, who spent the past two weeks in Portales, New Mexico, returned home last week.

M. S. Flippen was a business caller in Hereford, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Rule, of Cortez, Colorado, came down to Tuesday of last week for an indefinite visit with relatives here and at Bo- be the case if loans were made for vina. Mr. Rule is a son of Mr. and but one year. Where the borrower is Mrs. R. L. Rule, of the Hub community, and Mrs. Rule is a daughter of his lease, are of course, important

Miss Eva Settle, who is attending business college at Lubbock, spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

the radmen Charles McLean, cashier of the

Constipated 30 Years

For thirty years I had stubborn constipation, awful gas blooting, headaches and pains in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausagee, bananas, pie, anvthing I want and never felt better. Mrs. Mable Schott.

City Drug Store

born the tradition of Thanksgiving. Block One, the City of Friona, Tex-We have come a long way since as. Write or see H. Allen, Overbrook,

REV. HARDY RETURNED

of last week attending the District

but from the town and community

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

John H. Aldridge, of the firm of common knowledge. Yellow fever, Aldridge & Aldridge, lawyers of Parplague, and cholera have almost by the Owl Patrol last week. We well, was a business visitor here, Sa- ceased to exist. Smallpox, diptheria, played several games Carolyn Lange won first prize for imitating Martha Ray the best.

Mrs. Wilkison won first prize for getting the most correct answers to 'Crack the Nuts' contest.

For refreshments we had red apple salad, turkey cookies and cocoa. It was a very nice party

Scout Scribe, June Maurer.

FARM SECURITY NEWS

By Thos. G. Moore

Applications are now being rethe announcement early this week from his office in the Court House

Mr. and Mrs. Strong, of Dimmitt, The Priona Parent and Teachers abe part of the work of his office A daily school schedule, based on advising them in their farming and and Home Management plans and in made this impractical so instead, spring we are doing what we can to important phase of the work next Mrs. C. C. Maurer was a Farwell each teacher gave a brief explana-spread the lending activity over longer period. Farmers thought to be qualified for these loans should therefore be advised to make their Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Matthews and applications early this fall," the Supervisor said

"These loans are limited within the bounds of allotted funds to financially distressed farm families whe MAY INSTALL HATCHERY HERE on rented land—and who are unable to secure proper credit from other

"Eligibles must be willing and able Mr. Hatch is planning to install a from instruction and guidance. There to work and show ability to profit commercial hatchery in Friona as must be land, already available or obtainable, of sufficient fertility to promise a satisfactory return on human labor intelligently applied, and there must be a reasonable probability that a successful farm and home management plan can be worked out for the farm. In working out these plans special emphasis is placed on the production of sufficient food and feed crops for all the people and steadily, a full twenty-four hours by eliminating the necessity of proeach day, and still the yards are full ducing larger amounts of cash crops, the returns from which would have to be used for the purchase of feed and foodstuffs that should be produced on the farm. Thus cash crops are limited to an amount necessary to pay off the loan and meet other cash needs of the family.

"The time given for payment of these loans is an important factor in getting distressed families back onto their feet," Mr. Moore said. "Many things which the farmer has to ! such as livestock, farm equipment lime and other soil improved items do not bring their full return the first year and the longer credit period makes it unnecessay for the farmer to sacrifice needed food Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boren, of the factors, particularly as regards loans for soil improvement items."

> Bill Beisel,, of Littlefield, called on friends here, Monday.

STORK-O-GRAM

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There are 1,024,000 persons by the ne of Johnson in the Unite

Thirty children, including six set twins, have been born to a gyps man, aged forty, in Hungary.

In a penthouse garden, 18 floo p, George McCann, of New York ws 42 varieties of vegetables.

L. R. Simcox of Blanchester, Ohio, an eight-foot clock, the wheels cogs of which are carved from

In England telephone subscribers with weak eyes now can have their instruments fitted with a dial bear-ing figures thrice normal size.

Nearly 60,000 tons of black pepper as shipped from the Netherlands ndies in the last year.

Medical posts are being estabished every 50 miles and doctors very 100 in South Africa.

Twenty-three thousand miles of iblic highways have been built in hina in the last five years.

The spinning and weaving of coton is one of the largest of manuacturing industries in Portugal.

Victoria square in the heart of Birmingham, England, has been pronounced the best lighted city square in the land.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

There are millions of women farmers in Russia.

Three-quarters of the school eachers in the United States are

The average woman of today is three inches taller than the average back in 1893.

There are approximately 775,000 female stenographers and typists in the United States.

More than 56 out of every 100 women in Latvia are engaged in gainful occupations.

Socie women of Istanbul and Ankara, Turkey, have become some of the best dressed in Europe.

The collective wealth of the womon of the United States is estimated at 210 billion dollars, or 70 per cent of the entire private wealth of the country. Twenty-three women possess fortunes of 25 million dollars or

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FORGE



A machine for slicing mushrooms.

A refrigerator tray which freezes

A sandwich bag with a special

A necktie constructed in telescop-

A salt shaker with a rotable brush

A golf club with a drill in the

top of the shaft for boring a hole in

which to insert a wooden tee when

the ground is hard .- Time Maga-

inside the cap for clearing the per-

ing sections so that it can be adjust-

compartment in the bottom for salt

ice in spheres instead of cubes.

and pepper.

ed to any length.

forations of caked salt.

SOME NEW IDEAS

A bicycle which may be folded up and carried easily has been invented by an engineer in Germany.

The "electric eye" device guards New York's foreign trade zone off Staten Island from invasion by

A new instrument to aid in straightening cross-eyes in children has been designed by scientists at the University of California.

A radio robot with a memory that will pick distress signals out of the air and sound warning signals on ships long distances away has been

A new German seaplane with two boats is a giant copy of the tiny grain of a palm tree from Java. which has exceptional ability to fly steadily over long distances.

A mechanical man operated by a photo-electric cell will bow and speak words of welcome to the visitors to the Franklin museum which is now being completed in Phila-

In the United States approximately fifteen women have their lives in sured for sums ranging from 1 million to 7 million dollars

Four bank presidents and four vice-presidents are included among the 250 members of the New York Association of Bank Women.

Only Mexican women who are members of the National Revolutionary party or those who hold government positions are eligible to

Only women under thirty-five are used as card-punchers and tabulators by the United States Census bureau, because men have been found not to be suited to the work.

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cost" tires of the day - that they give con-

slippery pavements.

MANSFIELD

Turkey has banned the use of the whip on cab and cart horses.

THINGS WE HEAR

"American oil" to a Dane means

A baseball derailed a street car in Pratt City, Ala.

In a recent cow census of greater New York 2,700 were found.

Dogs of London are wearing plus-

eight suits, a type of overall. There are 6,000 sizes and shapes

of tin cans in use in the world. If permitted to do so, Ceylon elephants take three baths voluntarily

A stairway to the second-story window of a Birmingham, Ala. house was built exclusively for cats.

Eagles use bits of green twigs to decorate the rim of their nest. When the color fades, fresh twigs are laid

The town of Nelson, Wis., has moved a mile in forty-eight years. It followed the merchants and packed up and moved.

To save two beautiful trees, holes have been made in the roof of the opera house at Glenbourne, England, to make room for them.

ODD SQUIBS

Some flies can kill grasshoppers.

A well dressed jockey spends \$1,000 a year for his riding equip-

At Azizia, in the northern African desert, the thermometer has registered 136.4 degrees in the shade.

Deaf-and-dumb persons have been known to talk in sign language while asleep, according to Collier's Week-

Riding in automobiles instead of walking is reducing the size of men's and women's feet, according to shoe manufacturers.

Japan's "suicide island," with its sulphurous pit of Mount Mihara, in spite of police, still is the mecca of despondent lovers. There were 619 suicides there last year.

A large number of Central American postoffices, which sell ungummed stamps because of the heat, provide huge pots of gum for stamp

INTERESTING FACTS

Dry ice makes an effective rat

The North pole is shifting at the rate of seven inches a year.

Boy Scouts at their Washington jamboree ate 200 tons of food daily.

Modern airplane power plants weigh about two pounds for each horsepower produced.

Only one in every 145 persons convicted for homicide is executed, according to estimates.

One person in every five suffers from "nerves," according to a census recently taken at a big hospital.

Last year in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire \$92,000,000 was wagered on horse

A new low fatality rate was set by coal mines in 1936—2,568 deaths per million tons of coal mined, as compared with 2,926 in the preced-

NEW GADGETS

Inventions on which patents were granted recently included the fol-

A streamlined head for golf clubs.

GOSSIP FROM ABROAD

Russia does not have a single golf course, the census shows.

The Ubangi river is the largest northern tributary of the Congo.

Traveling motor post offices are being established in South Africa.

France's colonial empire in Africa is larger in extent than the Unit-

Salvador's coffee crop is the largest on record and is expected to total 900,000 bags.

Germany's 65,000,000 rats destroy \$550,000 worth of food and other things every day.

Pehr Svinhufvud, president of Finland, is one of the best marksmen of his country.

Europe's loss in population for the four years of the World war is estimated at 25,000,000.

With one candy shop for every 758 inhabitants, Vienna claims the title of "sweetest city in the world."

London's famous district messenger service started in 1890 with one office and four boys. Now there are 34 offices and 350 boys.

More than 300 observation stations in India are collecting weather information, making possible the issuance of 8,624 forecasts in 12

WORTH REMEMBERING

Men learn while they teach .- Sen-

As rust corrupts iron, so envy corrupts man .- Anisthenes.

The greatest men may ask a foolish question now and then.-John

There are more faults in the humor than in the mind .- La Roche-They who delight to be flattered

pentance.-Phaedrus. It is easier to appear worthy of a position one does not hold, than of

pay for their folly by a late re

the office which one fills. - La Rochefoucauld. In the function of listening the

grace is lost if the listener's attention is demanded not as a favor but as a due.-Pliney the Younger.

False happiness renders men stern and proud, and that happiness is never communicated. True happiness renders them kind and sensible, and that happiness is always shared .- Montesquieu.

IN WOMAN'S WORLD

There is a Philippine women's university in Manila

Fashion is of the feminine gender, and therefore changeable.

There are 300 women lawyers in United States government work.

labor front.

More than 11,000,000 women are included in the ranks of the German

There are nearly 300,000 fully trained, registered nurses in the United States.

There are approximately 12,000 United States women newspaper reporters and editors.

Japan claims the honor of the oldest active teacher in the world. She recently retired at the age of one hundred years.

Europe's longest hair is claimed by a girl in Warsaw. It measures 5 feet 9 inches. The girl is only 5 feet 4 inches in height.

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FOR MILADY'S EYES

California's prison for women is controlled by women trustees.

Frau E. Blume, champion woman jockey of Germany, won 13 of 49 races for women last year.

A woman laughs at her husband's joke the first time he tells it; but let him never tell it again.

Geisha girls in Tokyo are learning English in order to entertain visi tors to the Olympic games in Japan

A woman living near Johannesburg, South Africa, has trained a band of cats to kill every snake appearing in her garden.

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700 remember from Your school days that Henry Clay was called the Great Pacificator." Your history book told you why-because, during the bifter slavery dispute that was driving the North and the South apart, he brought about, in 1821 and again in 1850, the compromises which postponed for a few years

the war between the states.

Remembering him thus in the role of peacemaker, it may be difficult for you to think of him as an ardent advocate of war, even a "jingo," and as the "man whose influence and power more than any other produced the second war with England." Yet that was the verdict of Josiah Quincy, one of his contemporaries, and it is confirm d by Bernard Mayo, author of "Henry Clay, Spokesman of the New West," published recently by the Houghton Mifflin company.

This book, the first of three projected volumes, deals only with the first phase of Clay's career, that period when he was the "Cock of Kentucky." It was the vitriolic tongue of John Randolph of Roanoke who called him that, and it was an apt nickname. For if ever a young American had reason to be "cocky" in those days, Henry Clay was that young man.

His career up to the outbreak of the War of 1812 had been truly remarkable. He had left his native state of Virginia when he was barely twenty and had gone to the new state of Kentucky. At twenty-nine he was a member of the state senate. He had proved himself the most successful lawyer and the most popular politician in the new commonwealth. He had made a fortune, built a fine house, married into the Kentucky aristocracy, gained the friendship of all the best people and won the confidence of all

By the time he was thirty he was already thinking of the Presiidency. (That was to be his connever to realize). Before he was thirty-five he was in the United States senate but gave up his place in that dignified assemblage to become a member of the lower house where the opportunities for action-and personal power - were greater. Chosen speaker of the house, he made that office for the first time in its history second in influence only to the influence and power of the President and he proved it by making a war which everyone recognized as "Mr. Clay's war."

Examine Henry Clay's backgrounds, as Mr. Mayo does, and this meteoric rise is easily understood. He was born on April



even thrust their swords into the fresh grave of John Clay, thinking it held treasure. It was only then that the appeals of the widow caused Tarleton to order off his British marauders. Clinging his mother, Henry Clay, a boy of four, witnessed these scenes with eyes that never forgot.' (Who knows but that may have been one reason for his eagerness to fight Old England 30

years later!) Mrs. John Clay did not remain a widow for long. Within a year after Tarleton's raid she married Henry Watkins, a planter and militia captain. Ten years after the close of the Revolution she and her new husband decided to seek their fortunes in the new country beyond the Alleghenies. Fourteen-year-old Henry Clay was left behind in Richmond to become a clerk in a mercantile establishment and a little later in the office of the clerk of the high court of chancery.

There the tall raw-boned lad attracted the attention of Chancellor George Wythe, who emvanced his social standing by marrying Lucretia Hart, the daughter of a prominent citizen.

Four years later he was elected to the Kentucky legislature and this proved to be only the first step in his swift ascent which came to a triumphant climax chosen speaker of the house.

weakness in dealing with the sit-

But there was no vacillation in the policy of the speaker of the house. He was the leader of the house. He was the leader of the "war hawks"—John C. Calhoun the feather."—Annapolis Log. son of Kentucky, William Lowndes and Langdon Cheves of South Carolina and others from the South and West.

Through his position as speaker Clay arranged the important committees in the house so as to keep them under control of the war party. He himself made more than one stirring speech in favor of preparedness for the war which he foresaw so clearly, in favor of placing a large army at the disposal of the President and finally in favor of declaring war | Country Club." against Great Britain unless she took a less arrogant stand in her attitude toward America. But or discounting her power, re- the workhouse? fused to adopt a more conciliathe hands of the "war hawks."

Madison ("mousy Little Jemmy," Clay's adherents called him) was finally maneuvered into a position from which he could not retreat. On June 1, 1812, he sent a message to congress recounting the many causes which would justify hostilities with England. On June 4 a war bill was passed by the lower house and sent to the senate. There its passage was delayed for various reasons so it was not until June 17-the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill - that it was passed by a vote of 19 to 13. The next day President, Madison signed the act declaring that between the United States and Great Britain there existed a



SOLVING THE MYSTERY

A Manchester commercial travel-met another "knight of the road", the dining car.

shire?" said the latter. The Manghester man replied that he was, and asked why the question

had been asked.
"Oh, I was just accounting for your accent," was the reply. Then the Manchester man said: "And where do you come from?" "Worcester," replied the other, in-

nocently. "Ah, well," remarked the other, "now I can account for your sauce -Tit-Bits Magazine.

WOMAN RULES



"Your husband is in business for himself, isn't he? "Well, no. He's in business for

In Perfect Health

Smith, a chronic borrower, had day tackled a mere acquaintance,

Brown, outside the latter's home. "Excuse me," began Smith diffidently, "but I've come away without any money. Can you lend me

"I'm sorry, but I haven't a cent with me," said Brown. "And at home-" queried Smith

"All very well, thanks," murmured Brown.

Repentance

Two women were waiting for a bus. As one came up, the conductor cried

"Room for one on top and one

"But surely you wouldn't separate a mother and a daughter?" protested the elder of the women. "I did once," replied the conductor bitterly, as he rang the bell, "but never again!"

To Put It Bluntly

A Vermont pastor of the old thing genteel about its styling. It school met one of his parishioners on was carefully planned to bring Monday morning.

"I haven't seen you in church for some time," said the preacher.

"No, parson, I've lost my reli-"I hope no one finds it," was the

Only One Feather

"I shall put you fellows in this room," said the host; "you'll have a comfortable night, for it has a feather-bed."

At two o'clock in the morning one of the guests awoke his companion. "Change places with me, Dick,"

GOLF BALL BREAKFAST



"Sunday morning at the Jungle

No Conveyance Handy

Husband (furiously)-Here I come England, either misunderstand- home and find nothing but a pile of to go through life "being foring the real temper of America bills! D'you want to drive me to given."

Wife-'Fraid I can't. The finance tory attitude, thus playing into company came and took the car this morning.-Stray Stories Maga-

Fear same Result

"Every morning when I go out driving with Bill, he keeps on kissing me. How can I avoid this?" "Drive with him in the evening."

Yes, yes!

Lady (to guide in Yellowstone park)-Do these hot springs ever freeze over? Guide-Oh, yes. Once last win-

ter a lady broke through the ice and burned her foot. Obeyed Orders

Doctor-Merciful heavens! Who on earth stuffed that towel in the

patient's mouth? state of war. Thus "Mr. Clay's You said the main thing was to keep her quiet.

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sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 41/8 yards of 39-inch exhausted all his friends, and one to be had. Mother, to be sure material. With three - quarter your edition of Young America sleeves 41/4 yards are required. has his share of outdoor fun this The bows and belt require 21/2 winter make this smart and com- yards ribbon.

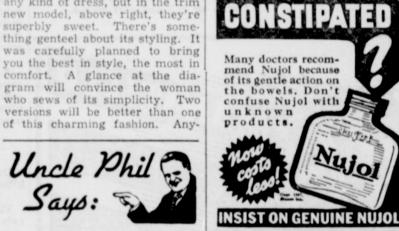
Pattern 1402 is designed for boy or girl.) It is styled after a sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 41/2 real ski champion's outfit and yards of 35-inch material. The makes an instant hit with every collar in contrast requires % young husky. (Incidentally, this yard.

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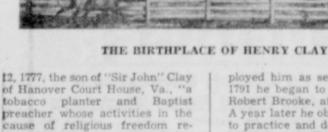
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flected the American Revolution as a social movement.' His first impressionable years were filled with memories of stirring events. Late in the Revolution Virginia became a battleground and the British leader, Tarleton, led a raid on Hanover. 'Amid this martial hubbub and terror, at Clay's Spring three miles away, a great personal sorrow had settled-John Clay, man of God and defiant crusader for freedom, had died. But even Tarleton's cavalrymen wantonly ransacked the kitchen. broke open chests, and filled the

air with the feathers of fat bed-

Licks . . . Roistering dragoons

ployed him as secretary, and in 1791 he began to study law with Robert Brooke, attorney general. A year later he obtained a license to practice and decided to follow his parents to Kentucky. He arrived in Lexington at a time when it was rapidly emerging from the rough pioneer stage that had made Kentucky known as the "dark and bloody ground."

First Political Success. Clay's captivating manners and striking eloquence soon won for him the high regard of the other lawyers and also made him a social favorite. Almost immediately he plunged into politics and when a convention was plarined to revise the Kentucky constitution, Clay was made a member of it although he was then only twenty-two years old.

In the same year he also ad-

on November 4, 1811, when he was At that time the United States n the verge of war with Great Britain. England's impressment of our seamen, the influence of her traders and some

of her officers in stirring up the Indians in the West and her Orders in Council, declaring a blockade of nearly the whole coast of Europe, thus was ruining our trade-all these were comment as the parson went his factors in the complex situation which was leading inevitably to war. President James Madison vacillated between strength and

The "War Hawks."

of South Carolina, Felix Grundy of Tennessee, Richard M. John-

of this charming fashion. Any-Uncle Phil

America, Miss Modern and

Mother Meticulous? Childish glee,

sophisticated gusto and maternal

satisfaction will be the order of

these swank wardrobe assets. Re-

member, it's the natural thing to

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wintertime; there's so much fun

plete ski ensemble. (For either

remembrance from Santa Claus.)

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Sensation. And aptly, for its al-

lure and poise are typical of the

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The Old Boy Knows It

When your dog rests his muzzle on your knee and looks up at you sidewise, that is one of his innumerable appeals you can't resist. Good cooks in the home get mountains of praise-and that's their chief recompense

Experience is profitable, but it frequently leaves scars. Don't mention your friend's first gray hairs unless your friend

Real glory is to get your portrait on a postage stamp years after you are dead.

His Inspiration We prefer, perhaps, our imagi-

nary picture of our friend, rather than the real one. He, in his affectation, tries to live up to it. People with short tempers have

It doesn't matter so much if a

very young man loses his heart and his head at the same time. It is expected of him.

Our Presidents .0.

Andrew Johnson spent seven years tailoring before he began to learn the alphabet.

During the years 1797-1801, we had a President, John Adams, elected by one party (Fed.), and a Vice President Thomas Jefferson elected by another party (Dem.-Rep.).

Andrew Johnson at the expiration of his term as President became a member of the senate of the United States. Andrew Jackson introduced

'rotation in office." Taylor, Pierce and Grant were soldiers in the Mexican



Life's See-Saw

Willie Daddy, what do they mean when they talk about the ups and downs of life? Daddy The giving ups and the paying downs.

Tommy Is Right Teacher-What does the letter "Z" stand for? Tommy 'Cos it would be letter "N" if it lay down!

Oswald (to prospective stepfather-"What are you like at homework?"

Crowded Out

Soprano-Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night? Contralto-Yes, dear; in fact, I noticed several people leaving to make room for it.

TROUBLE AHEAD



"Mother," cried little Johnny, bursting into the house breathlessly, "there's going to be trouble down at the butcher's. His wife has got a baby girl, and he's had a 'Boy Wanted' sign in the window for over a week."-Toronto Globs-Mail.

Say a Word

At the village concert Miss Brown was encored repeatedly for her recitation of "The Village Blacksmith." On coming behind the stage for the second time she was accosted by a burly, fair

"I'm the man you've been talk-ing about," he waid: "Will you tell them when you go back that I've bicycles for hire as well?"

Prove It He was boring the girl to tears

when in came her dog.
"Ah," he exclaimed, "have you taught him any tricks since I was here last?"
"Yes," she said sweetly, "If you whistle he'll get your hat."

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By Ted

sion Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-fits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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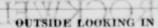




FIFTY-CENT TIP-







Osborne

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Tramp Bird-So that's the king of birds, eh? Well, I'd rather be outside and not a king.

Sat Too Much?

With a pair of skates slung over her arm a young woman entered the crowded street car. A man rose to give her his seat. "Thank you," she said, "but I

have been skating all afternoon." To Be Sure! "Daddy, I need a quarter."

"Why don't you ask your moth-"Cause I've got to have a quar-

AIMED AT THE MARK

an arrow across the stream?' "Yes, you'l notice the river at that point forms a bow.'

Rath Wyeth Spears

ows, and five smiles the distributed with reserve baron Traved The man-cered grass



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and wrap a rubber band around Ch it as shown here at A. Working from the inside end of the tape Advertising Reduced Cost he outside layer of silk is put on A third of a century ago the ext. This is gathered both top price of the cheapest automobile and bottom and pinned to the wire was about \$5,000.



"Quotations"

We can do nowthing we want to do if we stick to it long enough.—Helen Keller, of second has Then let us laugh. It is the cheapest luxury man enjoys. - William

tion. Cardinal Hayes.

This era should be the era of paradise on cartin Menkind has never

Beauty is the outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace. Katharine Cornell. The expression of beauty is the primary purpose of art. - George

Grey Barnard.

had the possibilities of happiness that it has now .- Harry Elmer Barnes

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KNOW TEXAS

Failures Falling

DENTON, November 24-Back in siness failures mounted to almost a weight of 189.2 per cent. Figured thousand each year. Still farther an increase of 1,968 pounds or apback, in 1931, the disheartening ta-bulation had reached between 100 to 200 a month. But in 1936, despite tained because the contour furrows calculations, the figures show that ures on record in this state. With a vegetative growth. total of 178 for the year, the monthly average was less than fifteen.

History Through Titles

of Texas. First comes "El Mejicano" in 1813 at Nacogdoches, and after Increased grass growth as a result

gie Star," reflects the period of state- amount and palatability of grasses hood, and in 1839 one finds the an- produced in a pasture will result in nexation problem mirrored in the title increased weight and subsequent "National Intelligencer," a Houston higher prices for livestock marketed paper. A still later publication, begun from the range land. in Austin in 1836, looks to the future as the "New Era."

ET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

DENTON, November 24-While the world is busy being thankful for various things we women may well throw in a few "huzzas" for the hundreds of men and women at home and abroad who create our styles for

Thanks, first of all, for variety. No matter how often the seasons change. there is always something new on the fashion horizon. A new style of the revival of an old one somehow makes womanhood blossom forth

The who have legs approaching the Marlene Dietrich calibre should haif stylists for this season's short skirts, and the dancing younger generation has already voiced its satisfaction with the convenience of the briefer mode.

Though some may find it a bit difficult to see anything for which to be thankful in the way of millinery, we Pollyannas say that hats could be much crazier. And girls at Texas State College for Women find that if one desires to be dashing, stunning, attention-compelling in every way, year's chapeaux.

be accorded to cloth manufacturers New Mexico, spent the weekend here for the new synthetic materials they in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. have given us this winter. Wool com- Haines.

bined with silk so it doesn't scratch rayon spun into smooth but heavy fabrics, uncrushable velvets, duveteen and others all help to make this a more comfortably warm season than ever before.

Pasture Furrows Aid Growth of Range Grass

AMARILLO - Contour furrowing has increased grass growth approximately a ton to the acre on the C. E. Weymouth ranch, 30 miles north of Amarillo, tests made by H. A. Finch, superintendent of the Soil Conservation Service camp in this area, reveal.

This section of the Weymouth ranch, whre the soil is a dark loam on a two per cent slope bordering rough broken land, was furrowed with building fires. a two-row lister in August, 1936.

The pasture received approximatey 14.35 inches of rainfall between the puzzle of how the huge stones May 1 and October 1, 1937, or dur- of the Egyptian pyramids were lifting the growing season. No grazing ed into place. was allowed on an enclosed area in which buffalo and blue grama grasses predominate.

were laid out across the contour furrows, and five similar plots were selected where the pasture had not been furrowed. The sun-cured grass then was harvested from the ten piots, each being one rod square.

A total of 94 pounds of grass was harvested from the contour furrowed plots, these ranging from 11 to 23.5 pounds. The unfurrowed plots yielded only 32.5 pounds, ranging from 5 to 8.5 pounds to the plot.

The yield from the contour furrowec test plots was 61.5 greater than India at the rate of 2,000 a month. that from the unfurrowed areas, or an increase in grass growth by upon the basis of an acre, this was ary

This increased grass yield was obpessimistic predictions and morose held water on the land where it fell and allowed the moisture to seep into there was the lowest average of fail- the soil where it was available for

Not only has the application of soil and moisture conservation practices established effective erosion control on this section of the Weymouth Among the titles of early newspa- ranch, but a feed reserve had been pers can be found an indirect history obtained which will be available in case of drouth next year.

several other papers with a Mexican of conservation practices and structouch "The Constitutional Advocate tures will pay direct dividends to the and Public Advertiser" was issued in rancher. Grasses growing in and ad-Brazoria in 1833. "Advocate of the jacent to contour furrows will remain People's Rights" was another step up green and succulent for a longer time and in 1834 the "Texas Republican" than those grasses growing on untreated land where there is an exces-Another Brazoria paper, "The Sin- sive runoff of rainfall. Increasing the





19—Boss Tweed, notorious New York politician, con-victed, 1874.

-First license to a negro preacher granted, 1780. 21—First tree hydrogen bal-loon ascension made in France, 1783.

21-Ships Ark and Dove sailed from Cowes to found Maryland, 1633. 23 Crompton loom patented, valuable invention in cotton machinery, 1837.

24—Battle of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, took place, 1863. 25 Printers' strike in New

York ends with increase of \$6 per week, 1919.

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More than a million cubic feet of agency. helium is lost daily from natural

are required to get a permit before Modern engineers have not solved

Campers in the national forests

Prisoners in Mexico City no longer are officially known by that After the growing season, five plots name. They are "natural biological units susceptible to correction.

The borough of Manhattan, New York, contains 27,000,000 tons of steel, of which 23,000,000 tons are in skyscrapers and other buildings.

WITH OUR VEIGHBORS

More than half the area of the republic of Panama is unsettled.

Snakebites are killing people in

The island Calf of Man, off England, will be made a bird sanctu-

tions exceeding 100,000, according to the last census.

The British general postoffice delivers 20,000,000 letters daily, in addition to parcels.

Two Japanese whalers caught 90 whales last year, and the whale oil extracted weighed 11,900 tons.

The area of Australia is sufficient

Italy is establishing throughout the country a chain of experimental stations to improve the cultivation siness visitors in Amarillo, Monday of olive trees.

FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRA-TION

Those of our readers who are interested in the operations of the Farm Security Administration, will, perhaps, be interested in knowing that a "Four State, Nine-member Advisory Committee," is to aid in the administration of the Bankhead-Jones Farm-Tenant Act, as it applies to the counties in Colorado, Kansas Oklahoma and Texas, which are under the jurisdiction of Region Tweive of the Farm Eccurity Administration has been announced by L. H. Hauter regional director of this federa.

Hauter said the first duty of the committee, which will hold its firs, meeting at an early date, was to so lect the counties in which loans will be made to tenant farmers to purchase land. It is probable that only one county will be selected in Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma, and three in Texas for the first year Funds allocated by the federal government for the portions of the states located in Region Twelve amount to \$10,000,000.

Members of the committee name: by Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A Wallace and released through Hauter are as follows:

John E. Hill, Amaillo; A. B. Crump, Wheeler, Texas; C. L. Thomas, Pampa, Texas; C. H. Day, Plainview; Adolph Hanson, Granada, Colorado; Marshall Dean, Las Animas, Colorado; George Drum, Sharon Springs, Kansas; John Hyatt, Meade, Kansas, and Ed C. Morrison, Goodwell, Okla-

CHEVROLET TRAINING SCHOOLS

Special supplementary training schools will be held the week of November 22 throughout nearly 10,000 Chevrolet dealerships in all parts of France has 17 cities with popula- the United States, it was announced this week by C. W. Wood manager of the Chevrolet service and mechanical department.

The schools are designed to supplement the training received by dealers' service and mechanical managers in the new product schools held for several weeks before the announcement of the new Chevrolet models for 1938, Mr. Wood explained. Every dealer's service men will be schooled to allow its 6,500,000 people nearly to give full and complete service on half a square mile each, says a stat- the 1938 cars at the conclusion of the to give full and complete service on training week, he said.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr were buand called on their son, Paul, and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Higgins, at Hereford, on their way home.

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