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AGENT! IT'S A GOOD INVESTMENT!

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PROF. DUFLOT TO DELIVER TALK IN CONGREGATIONALIST CHURCH

Prof. J. L. Duflot, of the West FAMILIES OF EARLY Texas State Teachers College, of Canyon, will be here Sunday morning, June 19, and will deliver an address at the Congregational church.

His subject will be "The Difference Between Rengion and Theory of town Sunday. and instructive throughout.

by the multitude that heard him.

accompany the address.

A GOOD MEETING.

and the people of the local church Beth Schlenker and Mrs. W. W. a success

Dr. Robert Allingham, of the derful ability as such by the attractive manner in which he handl. Homer Fox, of Hereford. ed the business of the Association.

Bangon, Maine, Rev. C. M. Stey- ent. ens and Rev. Shankweiler, of Friona, were all present and took part in the work of the convention.

In addition to these were Mrs. Robert Allingham and Mrs. Nicetook part in the program. Mrs. Nicewander gave a review of the Moines, Iowa. book, "Elmer Gantry," by Sinclair Lewis; and Mrs. Allingham gave a beginners in the Sunday school. palatable food was provided. After all present had dined to their complete satisfaction there still remained food enough to feed as many more

The next meeting of the association will be held in Amarillo some time in June, 1928.

SETTLERS MEET

A most enjoyable meeting of members of the families of the earlier settlers of Friona and vicinity occurred at the home of Mrs. nce Between Religion and Theol. Minnie Goodwine at the south side

Each of the families taking part Prof. Duflot is the man who in the occasion took baskets of made the commencement address food and a regular picnic dinner for the graduating class of the was enjoyed together. It is esti-Friona high school a few weeks mated than over one hundred perago, which was so well received sons were present, consisting in a large part of the Goodwine, Sch-The public generally is invited to lenker, Reeve, Guyer and Clennin hear this address and a hearty families, and was given in honor welcome to all. Good music will of members of these families who are visiting here from a distance. They were Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

Clenin, recently of California; Mrs. Adaline Reeve and daughter, Miss The meeting of the Panhandle Rachel; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Goodssociation of the Congregational wine and son, David Leland; Mr churches which convened here last and Mrs. Willard Schlenker; Har-Friday-Sunday was pronounced by old Schlenker, all of Long Beach, the leaders, the visiting delegates California; Misses Florence and

Burns, of Des Moines, Iowa. Among those present from the First church of Amarillo, was un- neighboring town were Mr. and animously chosen as moderator of Mrs. R. G. Clenin and children, the meeting and proved his won- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gordon and children, of Tulia, and Mr and Mrs

In addition to these quite number of the intimate friends of Dr. A. E. Ricker, divisional sup-terintendent, of Dallas, Rev. L. J. cinity were also present. It is Marsh, of Oklahoma City, assis- needless to say that the day was tant superintendent, Rev. Tillson, of most happily spent by all pres

RETURNED TO IOWA.

Mrs. W. W. Burns, accompanied by her sisters, Misses Florence and wander, both of Amarillo, who also Bulah Schlenker, departed on the 11:30 train Thursday night for Des

Mrs. Burns lives in Des Moines and the Misses Schlenker are holdshort talk on methods of teaching ing clerical positions there. They On Saturday dinner was served Chas. Schlenker, whose ranch home in the basement of the church, is eighteen miles west of Friona. where a most bountiful supply of Quite a number of their Friona friends were at the depot to see them off.

HAD DINNER TOGETHER.

Quite a collection of people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve to spend the day and eat dinner together Tuesday. Each family came prepared w

FATHER IT'S

Written for Father's Day, June 19, 1927.

Who bears his trials without complaint, And keeps his worries in restraint, Yet tries not to appear a saint? It's Father.

Who tries to shield us from life's cares, And all out interests are his prayers, Lest troubles seize us unawares? It's Father.

When finances are not the best, Who's always seeming full of jest, And tries to keep it from the rest? It's Father.

> When joys within the home are rife, Who lays aside his mental strife. And takes a hand, all full of life? It's Father.

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Who sometimes feels he's out of place, Fears he, his loved ones may disgrace, Thus dreads society to face? It's Father.

> Who, when life's sea is somewhat rought, May sometimes speak a little gruff. But still, we know it's only "bluff?" It's Father.

Get out his slippers and easy chair, And have him comb his touseled hair, For you just bet he's glad you're there, Your Father.

> This Sunday wear a flower of red. (A white one if the old man's dead.) And reverently bow your head. In thanks for father.

GOOD RAINS BOOST CROP PROS-PECTS IN FRIONA TERRITORY

HAVE CONTRACT FOR NEW BUSINESS BUILDING.

Since our last week's issue this locality has been visited by three good showers and the long enforced vacation of the farmers has

* MORE DAIRY COWS, MORE

POULTRY, MORE TURKEYS MORE "LIVE AT HOME!"

ness building which will be built in the near future by T. J. Crawand Lange, of this place.

will occupy the two lots adjoining In and around the town for new store building.

pected to begin in the very near part of the town.

Friona's most highly esteemed spreading southeast until it covof the western states.

Bill is well known to all the One admirable thing about these for the past six months has served harvesting process. most efficiently as Friona's peace officer in the capacity of constable, performing his official duties impartially without fear or favor. Bill says his absence will be in-

definite, but that he will return again to Friona and his many friends here wish for him a most enjoyable trip.

FATHER'S DAY.

Next Sunday, June 19th, will be forty-eight. Father's Day, and every father in Friona or vicinity should commemorate the occasion by attending some church, Sunday school or other religious service some time during the day.

Every church and Sunday school n Frioma should honor Father's ported to have fallen at Kress, Day by some simple ceremony or some forty miles southeast of here. program. While we do not feel One man saw three flakes fall that the fathers of our land are, here. in any way, comparable to the

mothers or the children, yet they cial consideration.

The contract for the new busicome to an end.

Heavy rains have fallen to the ford, has been let to Messrs. Lahn southwest and east of Friona and sufficient moisture has been re-The building will be 50 by 60 ceived to enable farmers to confeet and two stories high, a frame tinue their planting and to bring construction with brick front and up the crops already planted.

the north side of Mr. Crawford's radius of four or five miles a fall of perhaps three-fourths of an

The ground has been made ready inch has been received, which, for the building and work is ex- while it has not soaked the soil to any considerable depth, has future. This will make another nevertheless enabled the farmers valuable addition to the business to resume planting operations. To the north and northwest of town no rain of any consequence had

W. D. KIRK TO TOUR WEST. fallen until Wednesday evening. Then a cloud forming, apparently W. D. (Bill) Kirk, one of several miles to the northwest and

young men. departed last Friday ered Friona and beyond, must have night for Hot Springs, New Mex- given a good rain at least as far ico, where he will join Mr. and out as the Rhea settlement. At Mrs. R. H. Kinsley and with them this writing, however, we have make an extended tour of many seen no one from that region to give any definite report.

people in and around Friona, he showers is that they have come having spent practically all his life In such a manner as to do no here, and during the past few harm to the standing wheat, which years has been the very efficient is now ready for the combine or janitor of the school building and header, other than to hinder the

The shifting of the wind to the north Sunday night caused a decided drop in the temperature for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A small theomometer which had been hanging indoors was taken into the wind Monday morning and within two minutes the mercury dropped from sixty degrees to

J. D. Curry who had been out doing chores Monday morning came in shivering and said, "I declare, Daddy, I entirely forgot to drain those radiators last night."

A light fall of snow was re-

The fellow who had a fire in are evidently worthy of some spe- his shop stove Monday and Tuesday did not lack for company. De awing up nre was as natu

A COOLNESS EXISTS.



a basket of good things to eat and the burden of providing was A news item which was of great shared by all and was a happy

interest to "Ye Editor" in some day for each one present. Among the guests were the manner got lost in the shuffle last week, for which we were truly members of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schlenker's family, Floyd Schlensorry.

It was the visit to our office on ker and family, Mr. and Mrs, Wil-Friday afternoon of June 3rd of lard Schlenker, Mr. and Mrs. L. brothers W. H. Graham, editor and E. Goodwine and son, David Lelpublisher of the State Line Tri- and, Mrs. W. W. Burns and childbune, of Farwell, and W. C. Nix, ren, Mrs. Adaline Reeve, Miss Ralinotype operator of the Hereford chel Reeve and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyer and family. Brand.

and business for his paper, and Mr.

Nix came over from Hereford to bring the edition of The Star to spirit of great optimism which has which this visit gave opportunity our office. These are both most prevailed among our people durgenial gentlemen and it was a ing the longest continued drouth pleasure to us to enjoy their com- that has visited this Plains secpany for the brief time they were tion for the past thirty-six years, here. Come again, gentlemen.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY AID.

ors present

study.

Mrs. Lockhart, June 21st. We will evidence of the most cheerful and Iowa, where they will visit for spend the afternoon in sewing, optimistic spirit. Time of meeting, two o'clock sharp.

The Children's Day program will be given Sunday evening June 26th.

BAPTIST.

Mr. Wimberly, superintendent. U. at usual hours.

METHODIST.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. A. S. Curry, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. for all of its improvements. Its Friona last Saturday. and 8:00 p. m. REV. GILLIAM, Pastor.

DISCIPLES.

The Church school at 11:00 a. m.

CONGREGATIONALIST.

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Sunday school at :0:00 a. m. by Prof. J. L. Doflot, of Canyon. you follow them, and quite expen- that the wheat was not quite ready Preaching services at 8:00 p. m. sive if you don't. There is no for harvesting when they arriv twelve pound girl. Monday, June by Rev. C. M. Stevens. copyright on progress.

his Friona friends and getting news OPTIMISM HAS PREVAILED. tendent and a warm friendship One can not avoid noting the Crawford and Lillard families, as statistics report. While the farmers have been Prince Albert, Canada, who visit- lots of rain in the localities where GOOD WHEAT AT LAZBUDDIE. taking vacations quite a large ed last week in the home of Mr. he has been visiting, but the yield

gather in groups for social con- ington then on to Vancouver, Can-Our next meeting will be with versation, can be taken only as ada, and from there to Bloxton.

LEARNING FROM OTHER TOWNS.

tion have attempted to destroy in- of Mrs. A. O. Drake and visit charge the play "The Daughter of dividuality, but there is one kind here frequently. Mr. Miller owns the Desert" for their kindness and Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., of "standardization" that we ought 1600 acres of land and raises courtesy in giving us the freedom Sunbeam Society and B. Y. P. of research and learning to prof- making forty-five bushels per acre. and for the use of the auditorium ona diamond Sunday, June 19th, it by the experience of others. If a man is to be successful he must A. O. THOMPSON HERE LAST

of necessity profit by the failure and success of other men. It is the same with communities.

people, from time to time, have Mr. Thompson is secretary and needs and have tried to reject the ters.

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errors. By this Friona grows. Some community likewise gets sugtion is that it costs nothing for the wheat fields during the har-

SPENT AFTERNOON IN HERE- P. M. PRITCHARD RETURNED. AGENT COLLON'S FAMILY FORD. ARRIVE. P. M. Pritchard, whose pretty Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lillard and new home is just beyond the

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crawford and northeast corner of town and who Miss Jeanette, and Mrs. Collons' daughters spent Thursday after has been away with Mrs. Pritch mother, Mrs. Evans, arrived here noon of last week in Hereford as and and the daughters visiting in Saturday morning from their forthe guests of Mr. and Mrs. Firch. Breckenridge, Texas, and in var- mer home in Buffalo, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Firch were at one lous places in Oklahoma for the time teachers in the Friona school, past month, returned to Friona ta Fe railway at this place and Mr. Firch at that time was superin- Wednesday.

grew up between them and the for renewing.

CANADA PEOPLE VISIT HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, of

number have been seen on the and Mrs. A. O. Drake, left Tues- of wheat there is little if any at the church basement June 14th word of discouragement, grouch or California, where they will visit a had no rain since wheat was sow- combining his wheat, Mr. Jesko with eight members and two visit- pessimism has been heard. On brother, John Miller. From San ed. We cannot help but feel that doing the work. Mr. Steinbock's Mrs. Lockhart led our Bible of laughter from these men as they ward through Oregon and Wash- for Friona. some time with friends and relarado, where they will spend the ing the members of the Board of a drouth-resisting country we are

Trustees of the Friona school, in winter. The Miller brothers are well behalf of the Chamber of Com-Modern methods of standardiza- known here as they are brothers merce and the committee having in

SATURDAY.

the kindness of the men having it A. O. Thompson, one of Here in charge for the above named Friona can not claim originality ford's leading business men, was in favors.

taken ideas from other communi- treasurer of the Hereford Federal ties and have incorporated so Farm Loan Association and was much of the good as applied to our here looking after 'business mat-

Reeve Guyer and Roy Hall deabout this form of standardiza- Okla., where they will work in Raymond Junior.

O. F. LANGE.

Ralph Paul, a ten pound girl at Dud Reed, at their home, a uncle, at Hereford this week.

Mrs. J. E. Collons and daughter,

Mr. Collons is agent for the Sanhas been here for the past two or three months, but his wife and Mr. Pritchard looks as though he had been well cared for while

ing to the fact that Miss Collons away and speaks of having feasted was teaching there. Mrs. Collons on good fresh garden truck and and Miss Jeanette are both acplenty of good fish while away complished musicians. The people which he ensnared from the water of Friona will welcome them to

with his own hand and tackle. our midst. He says they have been having

Alex Steinbock, of the Lazbud The Baptist Missionary Aid met streets almost dally, but seldom a day morning for San Francisco, better than here, where we have die community, has just finished

> the contrary the repeated bursts Francisco they will journey north- he has a warm spot in his heart wheat averaged about 18 bushels to the acre and he had twenty 12:35-Lunch, served at the church

> > acres We say this is a good average! 1:30-Board Meeting. 2:15-The Place and work of the Is our wheat bad? Practically no rain this year. That shows what We take this method of thank-

DIAMOND SPARKLES. DIMMITT VS FRIONA

The Dimmitt team will cross bats His wheat this year is of the building while rehearsing with the local players on the Fri-

for the presentation of the play, This promises to be a very in-We are proud of our school and teresting game and the public genour building and truly appreciate erally is invited to attend.

> J. L. Landrum spent Friday in Hereford on business.

Messrs. R. L. Bledsoe, Nat Jones and W. D. Knight were business given by the Coleman Light Comvisitors in Farwell Monday.

Mr. Eddins, accompanied by

Albert Coneway is visiting in were in charge of the demonstra-

visitor last Wednesday.

PROGRAM.

Morning Session.

9:30-Song Service-Bro. Swartz,

10:00-The Constitution and Com-

10:25-The Membership of N. T

mission of N. T. Churches-

9:45-Devotional-Rev. W.

Rev. V. M. Cloyd.

June 23, 1927:

Tulia.

Markham.

Fronabarger.

Church.

R. Derr.

Waite.

J. T. Burnett.

12:00-Sermon, L. L. F. Parker.

Mrs. H. M. Baggerly.

4:00-Announcements and

journment.

than he was before.

Afternoon Session.

3:00-Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson,

Women in N. T. Churches-

Negro Missionaries from Af-

ism, will bring their wonder

ral as at Christmas time. One man remarked that he had been cold all day. Bill told him

Program for Workers Conference, he was foolish for wearing that Tierra Blanca Association. First kind of clothes in cold weather, Baptist Church, Friona, Texas, anyway.

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WOMANS' MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The W. M. S. of the M. E. church met at the church building Tuesday, June 14, with seven members and eight visitors present.

The president, Mrs. Osborn, took Churches, Their Character lowing program was carried out : charge of the meeting and the fol-Song, Rescue the Perishing-Mrs. Osborn, leader.

10:50-Special Music-The Happy Lesson, 22nd to 26th chapters of Matthew. 11:00-The Resources for Conquest

A short business session was of N. T. Churches-Rev. W. held and the meeting was closed with the benediction by Mrs. 11:25-The Divinely Appointed Me-Brookfield.

thods for the Maintenance of The next meeting will be at the N. T. Church Integrity-Rev usual place with Mrs. Brookfield as leader. Lesson, 27th and 28th 11:50-Duet, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. chapters of Matthew and the first three chapters of the book of Acts. Everyone come at 3:00 p. m. REPORTER.

HOME TOWN AMULETS.

Get busy! It's only a short time 2:45-Solo, Mrs. Lya Claybrook. now until that vacation.

Advertising and adversity sound rica, and adopted daughter similar, but they are directly op Maud, a trophy from heathen- posite,

ful message. This will be a live in a "hick" town than in a ad "hie, hie" town.

Just as April showers will bring May flowers, so June advertising ATTENDED COLEMAN SCHOOL will bring July business.

Carrol Bowlin returned Tuesday We remember when it was said night from Amarillo where he had that Friona could not afford to spent Monday and Tuesday in at- have a hard surfaced street. endance at a demonstration school

Development never ends. The pany for the benefit of its dealers. largest cities of the world have a Carrol says there were about desire to keep growing, just as one hundred men in attendance and Friona has. Failure and success Misses Mary Lou Truitt and Marie that they put in two of the busiest are relative matters-they are alroyally entertained nevertheless by but on the effort put forth. representatives of the company who

Miss Arvis Hughes, who has Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. the service. Ideals are free if vest season. Reeve wrote back the home of Mrs. Frank Greene, the home of Ray Coneway, his tion. He feels that he is far bet- been visiting her brother at Chilter qualified for demonstrating licothe, Texas, came home Satur-Sam Taylor was an Amarillo and selling the Coleman products day. She came over from Amarillo in a car.

Chairman of Committee. STORK-O-GRAMS. Born to Mr. and Mrs .--

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AN APPRECIATION.

gestions from us. And the beauty parted last week for Shattuck, a seven pound boy, June 4th, name, Saturday.

Raymond Treider, at their home Eddins, were shopping in Amarillo days he has ever seen, but were dependent on the size of the job,

Paint Cost Hit By China's War

Price of Tung Oil, Used in Varnish, Is Sent Skyrocketing.

Washington .-- Many Americans may have wondered recently why the United States maintains a fleet of gunboats at Hankow, 600 miles up the revolution-popping Yangtze river.

Tung oil, a substance vital to the American varnish and oilcloth industries, is one answer. American gunboats have been convoying merchant ships loaded, in part, with tung oil.

"When the paint store clerk explains that varnish is up in price because of civil war in China," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society, "do not scoff.

Fine for Children.

"Tung oll, or Chinese wood oll, has skyrocketed from its normal price of 12 cents per pound to 30 cents per pound. The cost of China's civil war to the American manufacturer and to the consumer on this one item is startling. Manufacturers are paying the increase on imports which total more than one hundred million pounds of tung oil annually.

"Perhaps you have wondered what the woman in the magazine advertisement who pours boiling bot water from the teakettle onto the diningroom table thinks about. She ought to be giving thanks to tung oil trees that the table escapes damage. When Johnny and Mary play 'rainy day' in the parlor and the floor shows no ill effects, praise goes to weary oil pressers living in the mountains of Szechwan province. Olicioth sheds water better than a duck and varnish brushed on the bedroom floor one evening can be walked on next morning. because of the magic oil in a green nut which grows in southwest China and Florida.

"Civil war in China five or ten years hence will not bring such a flurry in tung oil because Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Louislana will then be producing. Plant explorers of the Department of Agriculture saw the problem facing the American plant and varnish industry, and 18 years ago introduced the first tung oll tree. If Florida today had 50,000 acres of producing tung oil trees she would be enjoying an extraordinary burst of prosperity, but there are only 3,000 acres of trees in all the South. Few farms have trees older than, saplings, so civil war in China has played hob with tung oil prices.

"Boats, as any boat owner knows, demand constant attention; calking. painting and refitting, so it is natural that a water-wise people like the Chinese would discover an efficient preservative for boat hulls. Chinese 101

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1869. Now it takes a favored place beside such other Chinese contributions as slik and gunpowder. Tung oll shares its field of service as a dry er and waterproofing agent with the more widely used linseed oil.

Pin Money Crop.

"To find the source of China's wood ofl a traveler must journey into the stark mountain valleys of Hunan and Szechwan provinces. If he expects to find orchards he will be disappointed for tung oil trees, like American hickories, grow where nature plants them. The Chinese farmer depends on vege tables and grain, not nuts, to feed his family. If good fortune biesses him he will own also three or four tung oll trees to supply a pin money crop.

"Buyers move through the valleys in the fall, purchasing small stores of tung oil tree nuts. Removal of the green flesh releases the seeds, five in each nut. After being roasted and cleaned, the seeds are ground by patient bullocks turning a stone roller and the resultant pulp is mixed with straw. Cakes of tung seed pulp the size of swiss cheese disks are inserted in a hollowed log. A pile driver device squeezes 40 per cent of the oll out of the cakes.

"Tung oil itself helps to solve the difficulty of getting a liquid to market in a region where wheeled vehicles are useless. The Chinese make a serviceable container out of a bamboo basket lined with 16 thicknesses of paper coated with tung oil varnish. This container is light but it will bear the weight of 120 to 380 pounds of sloshing tung oll. Coolles swing the baskets on poles and carry them down o a river shipping point. Still in baskets, tung oil shoots the Yangtze

Kills 10-Foot Shark

in Hand-to-Fin Battle Wainu, New Zealand .--Charles Ferris of this city is the hero of a hand-to-hand fight with four sharks, in which "Old Kruger," who had been terrorizing bathers for years, was killed

"Old Kruger" and other sharks had been coming close to the beach and Ferris determined to put an end to the menace. With pieces of stingaree in a bag around his neck for balt he waded into the surf, carrying a harpoon to which a rope was attached.

Ferris threw bits of stingaree ahead of him and four sharks, including "Old Kruger," fought for them. When Ferris got among the big fish he thrust a harpoon into "Old Kruger" and group on the beach hauled

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gorges in junks. A rudder in front as well as in back does not always prevent a junk piling up on a rock and releasing an \$8,000 cargo to the muddy river. Huge storage tanks for receiving tung oll have been built at Hankow, which is today a revolution storm center.

"In the past oll was brought to the United States in white oak barrels. The American demand is now so great that tung oil comes across the Pacific in tank ships at the rate of 12,000,000 gallons per year.

Ship's Lights in Fog

Lure Birds to Death New York .- The tale of the fate of a large flock of birds in the dense fog outside New York was told by officers of the liner Ebro when it arrived

from the west coast of South America. The liner dropped anchor off Ambrose lightship. "It was a little after midnight," said

Captain Eilis Roberts. "I was sitting in my quarters when suddenly the air was filled with the fluttering of wings and voices of birds. "I got up and looked out There

coming out of the gray curtain of fog thousands upon thousands of birds appeared within the radius of our ship's lights. There were wrens, robins, sparrows, starlings and many other types, but not a single seagull. "These birds dashed themselves

against the sides of the ship and the lighted portholes, hundreds of them stunned or dead. "The birds came out of the south

and were probably on their annual migration north when they lost their bearings in the fog."

Jail Sentences Urged

for Misleading Ads Berlin. Germany .- Jail sentences are being urged by the Retail Dry Goods association for shopkeepers who indulge in fraudulent or misleading advertising to attract trade.

The action is directed especially against those stores which are perpetually "going out of business" or "moving to larger quarters" or being "slightly damaged by fire."

Existing federal statutes covering false advertising have never been enforced, the association asserts, and the hot sales methods of numerous small shops are beginning to reflect discredit on the whole dry goods trade. Newspapers are urged to refuse advertising from unreliable stores.

Sues Her Cousin for \$20,000 Wedding Gift

New York .- Suit to secure a wedding gift of \$20,000, alleged to have been promised her, has been brought by Mrs. Adela L. Condeau of Nice, France, against her cousin, Leon multimillionaire cigarette Schinasl, manufacturer

Relying on Schinasi's alleged promise of a \$20,000 gift, Mrs. Condeau, formerly Miss Adele L. Schratter of this city, charges she advanced her wedding date and married Rene Condeau, a bank clerk from Nice, in this



Scientists' Goal

Directing Waves in Sharply Defined Beam, Like Searchlight, Not Likely.

By DR. J. H. DELLINGER

Chief of Radio Laboratory, Bureau of Standards.

The conspicuous success of broadcasting frequently gives rise to speculation as to the possibilities in other applications of radio. The waves from radio station have a natural tendency to spread out in all directions. Broadcasting, as we have it today, is the culmination of development of the nondirectional property of ordinary radio waves.

From the early days of radio it has been a goal of scientific imagination and effort to concentrate a beam of radio waves in one direction like a searchlight. The possibilities of individual communication and of navigational aids and control, if such a thing could be done, are fairly obvifalling to the decks or into the sea, ous. We are so accustomed to think anything possible with radio that we dislike any thought of limitations. Many efforts have been made to produce radio beams, and a number of very interesting things are being done with such directive properties as radio waves do have.

Work Thus Far.

The directing of radio waves in a very sharply defined beam, like light from a searchlight, is a consummation not likely to be achieved. Nevertheless the approximations that have been and are being made are of very great value. About ten years ago Marconi demonstrated that by the use of a parabolic reflecting arrangement radio waves could be partially directed in a desired direction. With such an arrangement the intensity of the waves along the desired direction was several times that at angles greater than 30 degrees from that direction With waves of the order of 3 to 10 meters in length a reflecting arrangement of practical size can readily be constructed and the waves can be transmitted distances of several thousand miles.

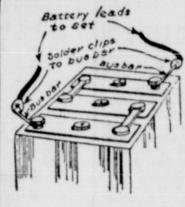
From this beginning, reflecting arrangements of improved types have been developed by American and other experimenters, giving the evolution of the so-called beam system. The beam system has been adapted for practical use, particularly by Great Britain. Beam stations are carrying regular

Here Is a Simple Way to

Avoid Corroded Contact At some time or another most set wners have been bothered by noises which were first attributed to static. then to loose connections and finally traced to corroded terminals of the "A" battery, or perhaps the "B" battery, if a storage "B" battery is employed. All of you probably have noticed upon examining your storage battery that a whitish substance forms on the positive terminal and that this eats into the wire or clip to which the

wire is attached. The most common way of overcoming such corrosion is to scrape the battery terminal and the connecting wires and to cover both with grease so that the air cannot get at the surface.

Here is a method which not only eliminates corrosion entirely, but also keeps the connecting wires so placed that the acid fumes of the battery can-

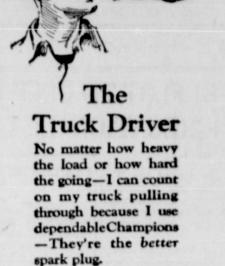


Two Small Lengths of Bus Bar Elimi nate Nuisance.

ess is a simple one and the materials needed are only some six-inch pieces of bus bar, a soldering iron and some soider. A piece of bus bar is soldered to each of the battery terminals and the clip on the lead wire is then fastened to the other end of the bus. This keeps the contact connection a good distance from the battery and keeps the wires where the fumes cannot reach them.

Values of Grid Leaks for the Best Reception

The first and probably the mos. common use of high resistances is to be found in detector circuits as grid leaks. In order that the vacuum tube may function at its highest efficiency it is necessary that the grid leak shall be of proper value, and, moreover, that it shall remain constant under all conditions both operating and climatic. There is much loss of energy and considerable distortion of the reproduced sound if the grid leak is not of the proper value at all times. Furthermore, if the grid leak varies in resistance value, which has heretofore radio traffic between England and been the case with the inked-paper Canada, and other beam stations are type, there is danger of considerable being erected for communication with noise in the reception. Fortunately, other parts of the British empire. In when once the correct leak has been these stations wave lengths up to as found, it may be left permanently in great as 100 meters are used and the circuit since there is no need with





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THERE IS FUN AND MONEY IN BEES. of Root Bee supplies. Booklets and big cat-blog free, THE DEPOT BEE YARDS, Al-toons, Kans.

Many Make Sports Goods

The manufacture of sporting and athletic goods gives employment to nearly 9,000 men and women in the United States.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Red Cross Ball Blue. -Adv.

Lots of people look easy until you try to do them.

Sometimes woman's dimples make dents in a man's heart.



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city October 2, 1926. fish weighed 400 Schinasi, in his reply, said the was ten feet long. money was not to be paid within a

year after the marriage.

William Penn Preached in This Building



This frame building at Easton, Md., was erected in 1682 from timber hewn on the ground, and is still being ase, by the Society of Friends as a place of worship. William Penn preached here in 1700, and Lord and Lady Baltimore with their retinue were present.

MUSEUM CURATOR TRACES DADDIES OF "WILD" HORSES

Tells of Antediluvian Steeds That Never Knew Bridle and Were Mysteriously Slain.

Washington .- Out in the West where they have roamed the ranges for years, wild horses are being rounded up for extinction.

These thousands never have known bridle nor rider and have obeyed only the laws of nature, but are not "wild" at all-in the scientific sense.

They're merely tame, domesticated equines "gone native," as it were.

Back long before the first redskinned Americans made their appearance, this country was full of real "wild borses," ancestors of the western ponles now being caught for disposition.

These real wild horses had lived and died-killed off in some strange way unknown to science-in a geologic age antedating the human age.

Dr. James W. Gidley, assistant curator of vertebrate paleontology of the United States National museum, is just back from Florida, where he came across the bones of scores of these animais. The country is full of such fossils, he says, even as Europe and other parts of the world are.

"Geologic records show these earlier horses were far more numerous and diversified in kind than the horses of today," said Doctor Gidley, in relating their story.

"Going backward in time, they are seen to be less and less like their living successors, although they all possess certain characteristics of body structure that stamp them as belonging to the same natural group of animais."

Our own old dobbin is really an "import." His immediate ancestors were brought from Europe with the first Spaniards to visit this country, soon

after Columbus arrived, and the European horses of that time came from an Asiatic stock, that, in turn, came from some species of this geologic wild horse.

Russia Has Lottery in Which No One Is Loser

Moscow .-- Over \$10,000,000 were subscribed in Moscow alone in seven days when the Soviet state lottery loan was opened. This is an average of \$5 for each inhabitant of the city. Besides the grand prize of \$25,000, many hundreds of smaller rewards are offered for the holders of lucky numbers. In addition, every subscriber will eventually recover his money, under the lottery rules, as the contribution is in the form of a state loan. The tickets were sold on the install. ment plan, with six months in which to pay.

In Leningrad and other centers the lottery loan was well supported but without the spectacular speed and volume which were its features in Moscow

reflecting devices are very large, straight rows of antennas. Instead of this value. relying upon a parabolic arrangement of reflectors the currents in the various wires of the straight row have their phases so adjusted as to reinforce radiation in a particular desired

rections. New Short Wave Discoveries.

Certain things have been discovered in the realm of high frequencies or short waves in the last year or two which give renewed interest to the possibility of using beam methods for communication between one point and another. Very short waves exhibit the phenomenon of skip-distance, that is, beyond a short distance around the transmitting station there may be a zone of several hundred miles where the signal cannot be received and beyond this there will be another zone of a certain width where the signals come in very well.

If now it were possible to confine such waves sharply along a given line from the transmitting station, the area where they could be received would be limited in two different directions and thus the signals from the transmitting station would be receivable at just one limited area on the earth's surface.

By suitable control of the wave lengths and times of trancmission this system would permit the putting of a message down at any desired spot on the earth. The trouble is that beams cannot be sent out anywhere nearly sharply enough to accomplish this. The dream of radio as a means of individual and secret communication between persons at any two desired places on the earth thus fades away.

It is in the realm of navigational aids that directional radio has attained greatest success. The directiontle," the message sald. al finder is a device now well known to mariners. In its simplest form it is merely a coll of wire which indicates the direction from which a radio wave is coming merely by turning the coll and listening to the variation of the intensity of the received signal.

This simple device has many uses. By virtue of its complete lack of response to waves coming from a direction at right angles to the plane of the coll, it can be used to eliminate interference from any particular station. As an aid to ocean navigation it is particularly valuable under conditions of fog.

Radio in Sweden

More than 200,000 radio receiving sets are in use in Sweden, a rapid development of interest extending over the entire country.

present-day detector tubes of altering

The following table, prepared by the engineering staff of the International Resistance company, gives the correct values for metallzed registers employed as grid leaks with the usual direction and diminish it in other didetector tubes:

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Grid Leak Values Aver. for Weak DX Signals Type Tube 2-5 megohms 5-9 megohms

WD 11 or 12 4-7 megohms 5-9 megohms 2-5 megohms 201A 200A 1. -8 Since the plate voltage has some

leak, it goes without saying that the thoroughly clean the little bowels and higher the plate voltage on the de- in a few hours you have a well, playtector tube the higher the grid leak ful child again. Even if cross, fevervalue. However, it is well to have ish, billious, constipated or full of cold, several resistors of different values children love its pleasant taste. on hand to experiment for the best efficiency

Tasmania-Schenectady Within Five Minutes

Schenectady .-- To Australia and return in five minutes is a radio record established by the broadcasting station of the General Electric company. Four members of the Australian Industrial commission were recently visiting here and delivered brief radio addresses over 2XAF, the General Electric's experimental station operating on a wave length of 32.79 meters. The speaking began at 5:30 a.m. and ended at 5:48. At 5:53 a.m. William Jackson, a Schenectady amateur wireless operator, picked up at his private station, 2AHM, a test message from W. T. Watkins, an amateur operating station 7DX, at Hobart, Tasmania. This message stated that the entire 2XAF program had been received. "It was fine business, loud and clear. Could even hear the microphone rus

Rejuvenating Plan Is Not Wholly Practicable

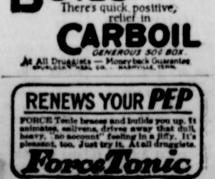
While it is true that some radio fans have had success in the process of rejuvenating tubes, nevertheless it is the opinion of many experts that this plan is not wholly practicable. Doubtless the success of such a plan depends upon the rejuvenating equipment used as well as the ability of the operator to use it properly.

Many make a mistake in overload ing the tube without following it up with a gradual period of overloading In some cases just the reverse is the situation, as, for instance, where the radioist decides to give the old tube a 20-minute period of just moderate overloading, failing to give if a good shot of power at the outset.

HURRY MOTHER! A teaspoonful what to do with the value of the grid of "California Fig Syrup" now will

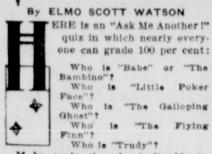
Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any Imitation.





THE FRIONA STAR





If he can't, then he isn't able to read the newspapers. For, whether in Seattle, Wash., Portland, Maine, Hibbing, Minn., or Baton Rouge, La., those mames in print have met his eye constantly and he rarely fails to recognize them. George Herman Ruth may have an unfamiliar sound, but not "Babe" Ruth, he of the home runs. Harold Grange is not an especially striking name in itself, but translate



"Babe."

it into "Red" Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" of football, and it becomes another matter entirely. Paavo Nurmi might be just "another of those foreigners," but "The Flying Finn" has sped across the printed page too often not to be pretty well known by this time. To the University of California, where she was a student, she was known as Miss Helen Wills, but the whole world has followed the fortunes of "Little Poker Face." Not so long ago "Gertrude Ederle" meant no more than the name of any other girl swimmer who had a few records to her credit, but she emerged from a baptism in the English channel with the name of "Trudy" and that's the name by which 99 per cent of us know her. Nicknames! They're as characteristic of America as is baseball or hot dog sandwiches or the movies. Perhaps the fact that we are a sports-mad people accounts for the fact that we

power, it grated on no one's finer sensibilities to refer to President Andrew Jackson as "Old Hickory," a title, albeit an affectionate one, won in sundry battles with the Indians and the British. But Jackson was not the only man whom a military nickname was to carry into the White House. There was William Henry Harrison, who, even though he was the scion of a family of Virginia aristocrats, was better known as "Old Tippecanoe" than by his real name. There was Zachary Taylor, the "Old Rough and Ready" of Mexican war fame, and as late as the last quarter century the "Rough Rider" of the Spanish-American war may have helped put Theodore Roosevelt in the Executive mansion as much as did the affection

ate "Teddy" or the historic initials. "T. R." Although he had no military record to commend him to the electorate the man who came out of the Illinois backwoods in 1860 needed none to win for him. The "Rail Splitter" and "Honest Abe" were two nicknames well calculated to catch the public fancy until the simple name of Abraham Lincoln made him immortal.

But lest it be thought that a good nickname is a sure asset in winning the Presidency, consider the list of men whose nicknames have appealed to the imagination of the populace and should have helped them on the road to the White House but didn't. There were Henry Clay, known variously as "Harry of the West," "The Mill Boy of the Slashes" and "The Great Compromiser"; Stephen A. Douglas, "The Little Glant"; John C. Fremont, "The Pathfinder"; Daniel Webster, "Black Dan" and "The Expounder of the Constitution"; Winfield Scott, "Old Fuss and Feathers"; George B. McClellan, "Little Mac" and "The Young Napoleon"; Winfield Scott Hancock, "The Superb" ; James G. Blaine, "The Plumed Knight" and William Jennings Bryan, "The Boy Orator of the Platte," all of whom aspired and aspired in vain.

But if the popularity of nicknames in politics has declined in recent years the increasing popularity of sports has more than made up for that loss. Naturally the national pastime has given



by a Tennessee backwoodsman and the | position on a major league team, and new Jacksonian democracy came into "Ty" is still a nickname that means one man and only one to the fan.

> Fistiana also has its long roll of nicknames, beginning with the great and one and only John L. Sullivan, for whom "John L." was sufficient to identify him at any time, although he was also known as "The Boston Strong Boy." Pugilism has known the following: James J. Corbett, "Gentieman Jim"; Bob Fitzsimmons, "Ruddy Bob" or the "Kangaroo"; Jack Johnson, "Li'l Artha"; Sam Langford, the "Boton Tar Baby"; Battling Nelson, the "Durable Dane"; Harry Greb, the "Pittsburgh Windmill"; Fred Fulton, the "Plastered Plasterer"; Jess Willard, the "Man Mountain" or the "Pottawatomie Glant"; John Harrison



"The Georgia Peach."

Dempsey, the "Manassa Mauler"; Georges Carpentler, the "Orchid Man"; and Louis Angel Firpo, the "Wild Bull of the Pampas."

Football has furnished some great individual stars, of course, but for some reason or other popular nicknames never clung to them. That is, until one Harold Grange streaked across gridiron history and left behind him the titles of "The Galloping Ghost," 'The Red Rover" or just "Red." Team nicknames, however, have been popular and more enduring. Who will soon forget the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, who rode roughshod over a great Army team to win that title? Or the "Praving Colonels" of Center college, who sprang into sporting fame when they humbled the mighty Crimson of Harvard. Virtually every college has its nickname, based upon the colors of the school or some animal mascot, but few enjoy

THEIR HOMEMAKING EXPERIMENT

(@, by D. J. Walsh.)

THE small nickel clock on the stand at the side of the bed gave a warning click that in just half a minute it would strike six, the time for Miriam Nourse to rise and prepare breakfast for Dan, her husand. She slipped out of bed and, dressing hurriedly, went downstairs. Going through the hall she adjusted the chains to the furnace and in the dining room she pulled up the shades. She paused a moment before entering the kitchen. She dreaded what she was to find in the kitchen because the night before her daughters, Caroline and Helen, had entertained some of their crowd, but even past experience had not prepared her fully for what she found. A fast drying-up loaf of bread and an empty cream bottle gave mute evidence to the fact that the girls had raided the kitchen in search of "eats," and a pile of sticky dishes in the sink announced the fact that they had had a perfect bout of candy-making. Mirlam picked up the empty bottle and sighed. That empty bottle meant that there was no cream for Dan's morning cup of coffee and Dan without his morning coffee-. She turned to the stove to put on the drafts and found that her heedless girls had not attended to the fire after their (rolic and the fire was

"Oh, those girls! Will I over be able to teach them to be thoughtful." With a sigh Miriam took the coffee can down from its corner in the kitchen cabinet. It was so light that she did not have to remove the cover to learn that the girls had used up the last drawing of coffee, "Well," she thought. "there isn't any time to worry now I'll have to do my best, which, I'm afraid, isn't going to be very good this morning."

Just as Miriam was setting the breakfast on the table. Dan came downstairs. "Oh, Dan," she said, "there isn't any

coffee this morning, but I've made you a splendid cup of orange pekoe." "No coffee!" Dan was plainly disappointed. "Did you forget to order

It, Miriam?" "No." Miriam answered, "there was plenty, but the girls used it last night.

You know they had a crowd in." "U-umm," mumbled Dan, but Mirlam knew he was not pleased.

Miriam was in the kitchen ironing when the girls came down at ten o'clock for their breakfast.

"What's up, mother?" Caroline asked. You're as white as a ghost. I bet you've got another one of your headaches coming on. It makes me tired to see the way you wear yourself out fussing over this old housework. I'd let it go if I were you. You just

to lie in bed so late mornings and I am beginning to find out. Get your breadfast whenever you like. I'll get mine when I get ready to get up." "Then you aren't really sick?" Helen's eyes looked bewildered.

"Not a bit," Mrs. Nourse shook her

head. "Now run along, dear." At ten, when the girls had left the house to spend a morning at the "gym," Mrs. Nourse slipped downstairs to get something to eat. The long walt for her breakfast had made her almost faint. The sight that met her eyes was just what she expected. The girls had eaten a hasty breakfast and gone away leaving their unwashed dishes on the breakfast table. Habit was strong, and instinctively Miriam started to pick up the dishes, but, with a shake of her head she simply shoved them to one side and ate her own breakfast on one corner of the table. She was going to spend the morning shopping and intended to lunch downtown

Mirlam had a delightful morning. She met an old friend whom she had not seen in a long time and it was two o'clock before she returned home. She found the dining room just as she had left it in the morning, and going on into the kitchen she found that the girls had prepared a hasty lunch and eaten it on a corner of the kltchen cabinet. On one of the dirty plates lay a note which informed her that the girls had gone motoring out into the country, but would be back before dinner.

It took every bit of will power Miriam possessed to ignore the appeal. "We'll surely be home early for dinner." She realized that the girls with their healthy appetites had gene motoring in the cold, bracing air fortifled with only a sketchy lunch, and that, too, after a skimpy breakfast, but she got a piece of paper and wrote a note and left it beside the one she had found on the dirty plate. She informed them that she had gone out to make calls and they need not expect her until she got back.

That was the longest afterncon Miriam Nourse ever passed in her life, and when she finally wended her weary way home at six o'clock she was conscious of the fact that she had not been a success as a caller. How could she be bright and interesting when her thoughts were following her precious girls who must be halfstarved by this time? As she mounted the steps to her home she was ready to acknowledge herself beaten.

But just as she reached out to open the door it flew open and she was confronted by Caroline and Helen, very rosy and very triumphant.

"Oh, mother," both girls cried in a breath. "We were afraid you would be late and so spoil our surprise. We've got the bestest dinner you ever ate. Hurry, hurry, and get your things off quick. We're simply starving."

Miriam was whisked out of her wraps and ushered into the dining room where a spotless table, in the center of which stood a big bouquet of flowers, waited. The food which the girls had prepared was the most appetizing that Miriam had ever eaten



Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable **Compound Because It Gave Her** Health and Strength

In a sunny pasture in Oklahoma, herd of sleek cows was grazing. They made a pretty pio-ture. But the thin

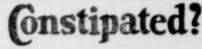


woman in the blue checked apron sighed as she looked at them. She was tired of cows, tired of her tedious work in the dairy. She was tired of cooking for a houseful of boarders. be sides caring for her own family. The

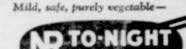
rdens of life seemed too heavy for failing health. She had lost confidence in herself.

One day she began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her general health began to improve. She took it faithfully. Now she can do her work without any trouble, sleeps well and is no longer blue and timid.

This woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. R. 9, Box 387, Oklahoma City, Okla., wrltes: "Everybody now says: 'Mrs. Short, what are you doing to yourself? I weigh 135 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound." Other women who have to work hard and keep things going may find the road to better health as Mrs. Short did, through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Ask your neighbor.



Take NR - NATURE'S REMEDY - tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best-no pain, no griping. Try it.





BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP The Infants' and Children's Regulator Pleasant to give-pleasant

given to thinking in terms of nicknames. Or there may be a more historic reason. Mr. Webster defines a nickname as a "name given in derision or familiarity," but long ago we dropped that derision part of it and retained the familiarity, to which we added fondness. Perhaps it was one of the natural developments of the growth of a democracy. We declared that all men are born free and equal and have the inalienable right to free and easy methods of addressing each other.

Of course, during the early years of the republic, while the aristocratic tra- us the greatest number of national hedition still prevailed, we weren't so free and easy. If we used nicknames at all it was for some Revolutionary but the name of "Matty" and "Big military hero such as "Swamp Fox" Marion or "Mad Anthony" Wayne, but living who saw that great pitcher in not in speaking about the President of the United States. Who would have so great that one morning the mail



"The Flying Finn,"

been so bold as to refer to George Washington with a shorter, even though it were a more affectionate name? What headline writer (if they had had headline writers in those days) would have had the temerity to call President Adams "John" or even to refer to that first Democrat, Thomas Jefferson, as "Tom" or "Jeff"?

But when the Virginia and Massachusetts aristocrats were succeeded service is still good enough to hold a

Selects Her Own Nest

C. E. Herson, of Wilton, N. H., owns

a notional hen which wandered one

day from her usual haunts down back

of his store on Main street along the

aldewalk, past the shoe store and the

news stand, to the entrance of Drapers

brothers' garage. She entered, went

into the office and looked around

awhfle. At last she hopped and flew

a shelf and settled down, apparentto comfortable and content. A little

"The Galloping Ghost."

roes whose nicknames are household words. Christy Mathewson is dead, Six" will last as long as there are men action. It is said that his fame was man brought to him a letter which had travaled across the continent. The only mark on it was a big figure "6"

on the address side. The great baseball pitcher may be the hero of the hour, but when his arm loses its cunning then the crowd soon forgets, unless he has had a popular nickname to fix his personality in the mind of the fan. So Christy Mathewson is almost unique in the history of baseball.

They may soon forget the man on the mound, but the man who pulls them out of their seats when he slams one into the bleachers or over the fence for what the sports writers call a "circuit clout"-well, that's a different matter. Of course there's only one "Home Run King." But you don't have to use that name in speaking of George Herman Ruth of the New York American league team. Just say "Babe," "Bambino" or "Sultan of Swat" and anyone will know whom you mean. Time was when Tyrus Raymon'd Cobb held somewhat the same position in public esteem that Mr. Ruth does. Perhaps that was because he was known as "The Georgia Peach," and even the fact that he is not now the great baseball player he once was, this veteran of many years'

the picturesque descriptive names, such as the "Golden Tornado" of Georgia Tech, the "Green Wave" of Tulane or the "Thundering Herd" of the University of Southern California. In other sports nicknames are not so common. There are a few which applied to the outstanding exponents of their arts, have given them national renown. An Indian once saw a girl named Helen Wills play tennis and was so impressed by the fact that, regardless of how the tide of battle ran, her countenance remained immobile, called her "Little Poker Face." Those who have seen Charlie Paddock run recognize the appropriateness of the "Fastest Human." And American runners who saw only the heels of Paavo Nurmi can tell you why he is called the "Flying Finn." Tennis also has its "Big Bill" and "Little Bill" for



"Little Poker Face."

Messrs. Tilden and Johnson, respec tively, and "The Comet" for the brilliant Maurice McLoughlin. But for alluring alliteration in nickname nomenclature has anyone ever yet in all different realms of sport been able to conjure up the equal of the "Bounding Basque of Biarritz" for Jean Borotra. the French tennis champion?

later she flew down and left. An egg | change our habits on this account, be cause the lengthening of the day is

Cotton on Throne

"Cotton is King" is an expression used by James H. Hammond, in the senate in March, 1858. The figure of speech means that so important is the state of the cotton industry that its

walt until I get a home of my own and you won't see me killing myself doing a lot of unnecessary things. When I get a home it's going to be run on common-sense principles."

"You're just right, Carol," chimed in Helen, who was the younger of the two girls. "Mother's just plain fussy, and awfully old-fashioned, and if she had her way we'd all be trotting round with a broom or dust cloth in our hand two-thirds of the time and the rest of the time we'd have our heads tled up in cold water and camphor because we'd overworked. When I get a house I'm going to let it take care of Itself. Oh. I'd like to live in this house for one week and do just as I please, and I bet we'd be lots more comfortable and never know the difference, either." The girls would, no doubt, have

continued the conversation, because their mother's housekeeping methods came up for frequent discussion, but Miriam unexpectedly interrupted. "Girls," she said, "I'm going to

make a bargain with you. Your father, you know, is going away on a business trip this afternoon. He will be gone ten days. Suppose during his absence we try out your housekeeping methods or lack of method? I won't interfere in any way. We will all do just as we please." "Honestly, mother," Caroline cried

with enthusiasm. "have you come to your senses at last? Do you mean that you won't nag us to pick things up and do all those absolutely unnecessary things?"

"You girls needn't do a single thing you don't want to," assured Miriam. "I think it is only fair for you to have a chance to work out some of your modern methods at housekeeping since you do not approve of mine-' "It's a good idea, mother," cried Helen. "You'll see we'll be a happier family and we'll teach you how to really enjoy life. But we can't begin the experiment until tomorrow morn ing because we are invited over to Amy Frank's to dinner to night, but tomorrow morning, mother, you'll see -you'll see."

When morning came the girls arose early and hurried downstairs. They were surprised to find that their mother was not already at her post in the kitchen and Helen rushed back upstairs to discover the reason. When she opened the door she was amazed to see her mother propped up in bed reading a book.

"Are you sick, mother?" Helen cried In slarm.

"No, indeed," Mrs. Nourse said, and her smile was reassuring. "I'm only taking my time about getting up. I've always wondered why you girls loved cigarettes.

Nothing was said about the "do-as you-please experiment," but when the meal was finished and Miriam started to pick up the dishes she was informed that she was not to touch the dishes, and before she could protest Caroline had whisked them into the kitchen and begun to wash them.

Later in the evening when Mirlam and the girls were enjoying the grate fire in the living room Caroline said soberly:

"You win, mother, and if you will be patient I think you will find in time we will develop into first-class, oldfashioned housekeepers."

"Oh, save your breath, Carol," interrupted Helen, and then turning to her mother she made her a sweeping bow and said : "My dear Mrs. Nourse, we wish to inform you that when breakfast is served at seven o'clock hereafter the house will have three women workers instead of one. 'Nuff said; but if you had been as hungry as we were when we got back to this house this afternoon you'd understand-"

Mirlam did understand,

Feathered Pets Quite Literally Gold Mine

"Worth their weight in gold," is a proverblal saying true of very few people, but now found by statisticians to be true of canary birds. Good canaries, of course, can be bought for a couple of dollars; but occasionally a champion singer will bring as much as \$100 The average such bird weighs one and one-quarter ounces, and is therefore worth \$80 an ounce. Fine gold costs \$22.88 an ounce, making a heavy balance in favor of the feathers.

On the other hand, the pet bird is the cheapest of all pets to have, according to recently completed research by the professional pet authorities. Expenses of upkeep or maintenance total two cents a week, and when allowance is made for depreciation on original investment, wear and tear, and reserve for replacement, in the best financial style, the total reaches as high as two and a fraction cents. Considering the returns for this outlay, one finds such items as songs rendered, color and gayety delivered as per contract, and friendship offered in generous quantity. The balance shows in favor of the bird, say the accountants .-- Kansas City Times.

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Mother-What would father do it e caught you smoking? Isabel-I don't know. I suppose he'd be peeved because they're his



Shame on Him

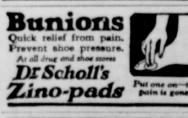
A rather prominent member of the business women's section of the Woman's Department club was recently invited to a "shower" for a brideelect. As she started from home with her gift (a waffle iron) carefully wrapped in a box, she met her nextdoor neighbor, a young former soldier. She playfully handed him the package mornings we will be at the table, and and said : "Guess what I'm taking to the party." He felt it and replied : "So you baked a cake, did you?"-Indianapolis News.

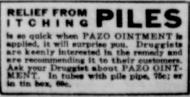
> No man can tell what his wife is going to do by what he tells her to do.

> It's always to a man's credit to pay cash.

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was found where she had been. Every day since then she repeats this stunt and if the big door happens to be closed she will stand there walting for some one to open it .-- Boston Globe.

Days Becoming Longer

The oft-expressed wish of the busy man that the day were longer is being gratified, for the earth is steadily retits rate of rotation. It will be condition rules the destiny of men

estimated to amount to one-tenth of a second in a thousand years.

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STAR GLEAMS.

Evolution of domestic life: ceremony, matrimony, acrimony, testimony, alimony

the teeth-it's the line that comes off the tongue.

to make two voters vote where to get in his car and reach a city only one voted before.

Ambition is laudable, and a his stock. captain of industry is seldom satisfied until he becomes a general.

is not the cotton gin nor the sewing machine. Its the can opener.

According to the view of the Italian Premier, the world is divided into two parts, Mussolini's and the rest.

Failing to enforce what laws we to practice what we preach.

Advertising has many forms. One form of it is telling jokes on or criticising a thing or person. If they keep on telling jokes on "Cal" the will become more popular than the flivver.

Intelligence consists not only in things we are right in, but also in being honest enough to admit what things we are wrong in.

Texas & Texans By WILL H. MAYES . .

Re-Adjusting Business.

In traveling recently over many ed a conclusion in regard to busi- afresh every day, in every reasonness conditions that has been form-ulating for some time and will outs interest to find its way to state it for whatever it may be their stores. They get them there worth. The system of improved their stores and hold them highways that is now extending to every part of the country must bring about a radical change in ship. It is easy to find in any business methods. It is now so town examples of business con-easy to get in a car and go 30, 50 cerns that were once prosperous to buy what one wants that business competition is not fast headed toward bankruptcy now local like it was a few years simply because they have not ad ago. no longer just the man in the next tions. building or the next block, but is also the firm in any town or city that can be reached by automobile in a few hours ride. The near-by cities are sending their daily pa- as a whole. Agriculture, business place in reach and these daily Where there is not a fair degree of ments of bargains to be had in has brought distress, the fault is making their appeals in large to El Paso and from Texline to ing it day after day.

What Local Business Must Learn. Will Dedicate Catholic School Until the building of roads the ocal business man merely compet ed with those in the same line of business in his home town and he Publisher could count on getting about as much trade as his neighboring Also Publisher of THE HEREFORD BRAND, HEREFORD, TEXAS. Business was largely a matter of \$1.50 personality, and of having the

\$2.00 right kind of stock to sell. People seldom left town to buy and they July traded with the man they liked who had the goods to sell at the They could soon right where to buy by looking where to buy by looking rices. learn about town a bit. City paper with their aluring advertise were not largely read and those merchants who went to the cities annually or semi-annually to buy The real danger line is not on their own stocks were about the only people who ever supplied their personal wants from the city stores. It is easier now for any The business of this country is buyer, from day laborer to banker, store than it used to be for the

merchant to go to the city to buy

Pride and the Pocketbood.

It is no longer easy to hold trade pride. The ease with which every

one who has a car can get to a neighboring place has created a services. neighborly feeling with all the sur rounding communities and cities. The average wage earner has about will dedicate the school following

pass is as inconsistent as failing block, and at heart the business op Gerken will confirm a large Salvator, Monday.-The Hereford man often feels the same way, class of children and will deliver though he may be more hesitant the morning sermon. A group of

> to expect anyone to do his buying settlements will be confirmed at in his home town or at your store 3:00 p. m. unless he finds that he can do so without detriment to his own purse. at a cost of \$13,000. It is 40x80

The business that expects loyalty feet, with four class rooms on the to itself must be able and willing ground floor and a large basement to show loyalty to the pocketbooks which will be used as a recreabeing brave enough to assert what of its customers. Local pride is tional hall. The building is of now in almost exact proportion to brick and concrete and is modern the interest that a business man in every respect. The rooms are shows in building itself up through well lighted and provided with amprogressive merchandising.

> The Change In Methods. The city merchants were first to grow enough feedstuffs on their July holiday.

the handwriting on the wall farms; that too much prosperity and go after business in a new one year often makes for too little

our efforts. to its interest to find its way under the old ways that are nov Your business competitor is justed their business to new condi-



Sunday With Special Services

At a special morning service at ple blackboard space. The school St. Anthony's church Sunday, June will employ three teachers and all 19, the recently completed Catholic work of the first seven grades will school will be dedicated. The Rt. be given. The fall term will open The greatest labor saving device to a place through appeal to local Rev. R. A. Gerken, D. D., bishop early in September, according to of the Amarillo diocese, will be in Father Salvator. Hereford to conduct the dedicatory

Bishop Gerken will say the first formed recently as separate from mass Sunday at 8:00 a. m., and the Dallas diocese

as much pride in a place he can this mass. Father Salvator will to our friends to visit the church and does visit frequently as he has be in charge of the high mass at and the school next Sunday during in his home town or in the next 10:00 a.m., following which Bish- the special services," said Father

to say so. It is a bit unreasonable Mexican children from neighboring said to be favoring a revival of old songs, the favorite being. "Lindy, Lindy, Won't You Be Mine?' The school building was erected

We wouldn't be a bit surprised

Brand.

is that of "long distance diving record." New York to a German swamp.

The local church is now a part

of the Amarillo diocese which was

"We extend a cordial invitation

Aspiring young flappers are now

One record Chamberlain and Le-

vine seemingly have overlooked

now if some daring young American airman hopped to Paris and lands to cotton and would not back over the three-day Fourth of

A "foot-fault" is said to have way. Advertising is now studied another year. I wondered if cost Big Bill Tilden an internaas closely as any other phase of that does not apply to business as tional tennis title in France. salesmanship. Merchants no longer well as to farming. When we are which is not at all an item of real open their stores and wait for the fairly prosperous there is likely to news value. Sooner or later sections of the state. I have reach- trade to walk in. They start out be a harmful tendency to slacken "fault" of some kind always shows up in these love games.

DOING BUSINESS AT THE OLD STAND

Always ready to serve our customers with the best of meats. Anything from a soup bone or piece of liver to a Porterhouse Steak.

Rev. A. B. Davidson and family visited the Carlsbad Cavern last Tuesday and report a very enjoyed to that Thompson girl, are you?" able trip.

Adam and Evie. There was a young man named Rilde. Who, strange as it seems, was

milde Till he met a gay bronde Who drank "Bottled in Bond" And made the poor chile very

wilde. Did you notice the big Selberling advertisement in the Saturday Eve-

ning Post last week?

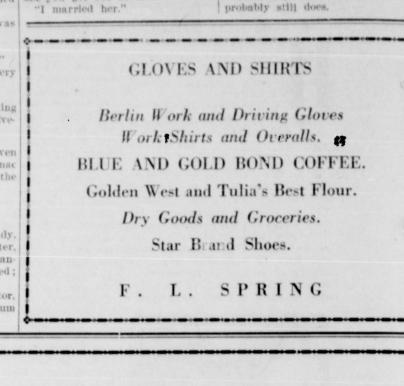
Clabe Clabber says that even a prediction of rain in the almanac won't always bring rain when the weather gets right real dry.

Take Your Choice.

Doctor-"My dear young lady ou are drinking unfiltered water, which swarms with animal organsms. You should have it boiled that will kill them." Patient-"Good gracious, doctor,

than a cemetery





Well 'er-'er-Nice Girl.

"Say, Bill, you're not still engag-

"Lucky for you old man. How days

'No, Bob, I'm not

did you get out of it?"

They're Like That.

Sorority-Billy proposed to me

last night. I wonder if he loves

me? He's only known me a few

Fraternity-In that event he

JUNE 19th—FATHER'S DAY!

Appeals Irresistible.

Most local buyers naturally want to be loyal to their home mer- is little complaint. chants and neighbors and ordinarily prefer to trade with them, but can withstand the temptation ated by the constant appeal of advertising. The psychology love-making and of salesmanfaint courage seldom wins any great success in business. Whatever one wants, he must go after with grit and determination, and he must not be discouraged with a few or even mony failures to get what he seeks. Big business has learned this, and city merchants have also learned the lesson. Constant, earnest appeal is irresistible if it is intellingently presented and is backed by merit It is as true in business as in any thing else.

Breaking Away Slowly.

There are other concerns that see somewhat the trend of business and are slowly making their readjustments to the new times They find it hard to break away from the old ways, although they see the way business is headed. The towns that have in business the largest proportion of alert, far-seeing business men are the places that are making the most rapid and substantial growth-those quickest to grasp the situation and with the business courage to utilize to the fullest modern salesmanship methods, both for towns and in business, are those that are outstripping their less progressive neighbors. Go anywhere you please in Texas, note what is being done, and you will find this to be true. Where there are slow business men there is slowly dying town; where busiess is gone after with courage nd determination there is growth and progress.

Texas Prosperity.

The year is going well for Texas pers in large numbers to every the industries are all prospering papers are filled with attractively prosperity, except in the few local worded and displayed advertise- ities where some public calamity every conceivable kind of mer. not with conditions, for they are chandise. The city merchants are good. This is true from Texarkana space and in boid type and are do- Brownsville. Some places, some communities are asleep and not alive to their opportunities, and nature can not do everything for them, without assistance, but where there is a will to do there

Too Great Abundance.

A country banker not long age said to me that he hoped cotton would not reach 20 cents, for such hip are pretty much alike. "Faint a price would bring such great wart ne'er won fair lady," and prosperity that farmers either would not work enough another year or else would over plant their always fresh, clean and cool.

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Repairs on furniture and Painting signs

Insurance collected Outstanding vouchers and Bond issue, both old and

vesting wheat.

ing the revival at New Hope conducting by Rev. Crawford.

has been quite sick.

Clovis last week for medical treatment.

Edith Mote, Thursday.

Clovis Friday.

county agent will be present.

this week.

Paul Mote is drilling a well for Will Young.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dethrage

R. A. Crawford and wife spent Monday in the F. B. Scott home.

Texas

W. B. Johnston and wife were

BUY A SANDERS CYLINDER PLOW

The harvest season will soon be over, and in order to have your land in the best possible condition for fall seeding for next year's crop, you will need to get on it immediately with the best tilling implements the market affords. The one-way, or cylinder plow is the ideal tiller and the Sanders Leads the Host.

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The Recluse of Fifth Avenue

CHAPTER I

It was characteristic of Peter Mill man that he should bear the shock of the second of his life's tragedies with to visible symptom of emotion.

The first of these blows had been dealt him twenty-five years before. He had suffered it in this same richly furnished room of his house in Lower Fifth avenue. Sneed, the butler, who had just handed him the morning papers, had brought him-a quarter of a century ago-the letter in which his wife told him she had gone away and would not return.

The second blow swept away his comfortable fortune. At fifty, with put near relatives and long estranged from old friends, Peter Milman would be compelled to move from the house in which he had been born-the house where he hoped to die-to mix with the world he had forgotten, among people he had grown to mistrust.

The three morning papers Sneed placed before him, although they varied somewhat in their telling of Hazen Brewer's failure, had substantially the same account of it.

Brewer's liabilities were fifteen mil-Hon dollars. His assets were given as less than five thousand dollars. Somewhere, sandwiched among these wast debts, was Peter Milman's modest million.

The butler, sensing ill news from the hastily read captions, grew relieved when he saw his employer take out his pocket-scissors and begin to elip such extracts from the papers as Interested him. Later these clippings would be arranged systematically with the thousands of others which during long years Milman had gathered. In the library, steel-lined drawers, carefully locked, held the harvest of these rleanings.

At three o'clock Peter Milman came down the stairs and selected a cane. He was dressed as though he were going to pay an afternoon call. He was one of those slight, small-boned men so often seen in the dwindling families of races near extinction. His smartly cut coat, his immaculate silk hat and distinguished cane made him seem, from a rear view, a boyish fig-It was when one saw the pale, tire. lined face, the tired eyes, and the thin supercillous mouth, that one realized this was a man to whom the world has long since seemed empty vanity. On the whole, Peter Milman presented the appearance of one to whom familiarity would be distasteful and friendship the slow growth of years.

He was on his way to see his lawyer and find out how he stood finanwas intolerable.

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

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was Hazen Brewer who had arranged he lumbered to the window and the mortgage on the Milman home. It was Brewer alone who had profited by the affair. And this mortgage was would presently take Herman Loddon shortly to fall due, and there was no to his lavishly appointed apartment, money to pay it.

Peter Milman could have sold the iouse and lot and retired to some other place in relative comfort until the end of his life had he been less obstinately desirous of remaining where gone. he had been born.

"You can't stay there, if that's what you are trying to figure out," Loddon said brutally. "The taxes are heavy and you have some outstanding debts. My account, for instance. Sell it and live in Italy is my advice." He yawned rudely.

Peter Milman's question turned his red face a deeper hue.

"Have you always hated me, Loddon 1

The lawyer did not answer immediately. This hate of his was a complex thing, less the result of a deep injury than of a thousand envies. He



"Have You Always Hated Me, Loddon?"

had always resented Milman's discriminations when social functions were still a part of his life. It is true that he had dined many times in the cially. He felt almost certain that he Milman house, but his wife had never had fallen with Hazen Brewer. Not been asked there. He came to underfor more than twenty years had Peter stand in the end that he was asked be-Milman been so much disturbed. Ruin cause Peter Milman found it a less served, "but I remembered the transmeant giving up his home. The idea tedious business than going to Loddon's office. It was this fancied slight to his wife was a social climber, and the magic of the Milman name was a tradition in his obscure origin, had claimed to have been at school with Peter Milman, and The first direct intimation of the Mrs. Loddon felt that, were he to in-

or apprehension from the man he hated. Perhaps, after all, there was something about men like Milman different from him. Then the thought of his two millions reassured him and watched his former client cross the road. The great limousine opposite where he would dine largely. He pictured Milman's solitary and dismal meal. There would not be many more for him in the family home on Lower Fifth avenue. The Patrician age was 4:1-5.

Peter Milman reached his home without encountering anyone who knew him. Fashionable New York with her residences and clubs had long passed on her northward way. Those few houses which, like his own, were still owned by their bullders' families, were mostly unoccupied save for a few weeks in the year. With these people Milman had now nothing in common. He had rejected their overtures. They spoke of him with pity, almost with contempt. A legend of eccentricity grew up about him and presently gave way to rumors of mental deterioration.

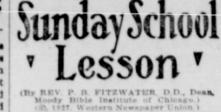
Sneed, who concerned himself greaty with the sudden change in his employer's habits, saw him return with obvious relief. Sneed had read the papers and realized the extent of Hazen Brewer's troubles. He wished he dared ask Mr. Milman if he, too, were badly hit. Peter Milman's face told him nothing. - Nor was his customary manner changed.

"I am going over the upper rooms after luncheon," said Milman. "Please see that they are in order."

The upper rooms. It was in these spacious chambers that the old furniture was stored about which experts raved. The six rooms were arranged as a museum. Milman moved from plece to plece. Everything had its definite association. He stopped before an Eighteenth century card table covered with sealskin. On this table, in 1745, a Peter Milman had lost a thousand pounds on a cut of cards with a blue-blood of South Carolina. Those six chairs, called "banisterbacked by their creator, Heppelwhite, had been made to order for a Milman.

There was one room devoted to the Dutch furniture that had come to the Milmans from a marriage with a Van Sluyter heiress. Peter Milman bent down to look at a Dutch church stool which a Van Sluyter servant had carried to a place of worship two hundred years before. It was black in color, and on one side bore a picture of the Last Judgment and some appropriate verses. "I don't read Dutch," Milman ob-

lation. Listen, Sneed, it may do you good.'



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Lesson for June 19

PETER TEACHES GOOD CITIZEN. SHIP

Temperance Lesson.

LESSON TEXT-I Peter 2:11-17; GOLDEN TEXT-Love worketh no

PRIMARY TOPIC-Peter Tells Us JUNIOR TOPIC-Rules for Right

Living INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP--What Makes a Good Citizen.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Character of a Good Citizen.

In order to get an intelligent grasp of today's lesson, one must get a view of the entire epistle as to its purpose and method. The purpose was to establish all who were passing through suffering and testing (see ch. 1:7, 3:14, 4:12, 5:10-12).

The principles of Christian behavior set forth in the text of this lesson are broader scope than citizenship. They embrace:

I. Behavior as Pilgrims and Sojourners (vv. 11, 12).

Christians are merely sojourners on the earth. They have not here their permanent home but are journeying through the earth on their way to the eternal home in the heavens. Our heavenly citizenship (Phil. 3:20) should constrain us to the maintenance of conduct consistent with our high calling.

Abstain from fleshly lusts (v. 11). The term lusts includes the entire army of unclean forces springing from our carnal natures. They are enumerated in Gal. 5:19-21. These war against the soul. The Christian should not be under the sway of carnal pas-

2. Behavior as citizens (vv. 13-17). While the Christian's true citizenship is in heaven he has a responsibility as a citizen on the earth. 1. Obey all requirements of civil

rulers (v. 13).

Fidelity to Christ is shown by lovalty to civil authority. The intelligent Christian recognizes the necessity of government and graciously submits to those in authority over him regardless of the form of government. His duties as a citizen he performs as the Lord's free man-not through serville fear. Government even of a low order is better than anarchy. 2. Honor all men (v. 17).

He will see in every man the image of God and therefore give honor to him. This applies to all relations wherein we touch human life. 3. Love the brotherhood (v. 17)



Children Cry for

regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetchers Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

His Version

A six-year-old son accompanied his mother to the grocery store. He baby on the doorstep was presented gazed at the hams in the showcase with a variation at Glendale, Calif. and spied one ham with a tiny spot When C. A. Redmond investigated a of green mold on the end of it. "Oh, mother," he cried, "wasn't the porch he found a thoroughbred Bospig ripe?"

The charm of a bathroom is its spot- shipping tag with the message: "We lessness. By the use of Red Cross Ball are leaving the city in haste. Take Blue all cloths and towels retain their care of this little thoroughbred unwhiteness until worn out .- Adv. til we can claim it again and it will be worth your while."

Daily Dialogue

Flooey-There are just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught. Blooey-Of course, but not so many.

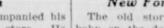
you standing on your head?

She Was On Doctor-You understand, don't you, that this is only to be used externally? Patient's Wife-Yes, sir, I always Is the world upside down or are make him get out o' bed to drink it .--Boston Transcript.

Hot foods are off the menu!



12 Oz. in Each Standard Package



New Form of "Waif"

The old story of the abandoned

mysterious rattling on his front ton terrier tied to his door. Attached on the dog's harness was a

He entered the private office of Herman Loddon as one assured of his which most angered the lawyer. She position and certain of his welcome. Assuredly Loddon, who owed so much to the Milmans, would be able to sup- New York. Her husband, ashamed of ply him with the information he desired.

difference between a millionaire and sist, she could be a guest in the ena poor man was given him as he en- vied home. tered Loddon's room. Loddon remained seated. Hitherto he had risen clumsily to his feet at sight of his distinguished client and with awkward importance. restures motioned him to the seat of honor. And his face had been wreathed with smiles. For the first time Peter Milman saw the man Herman Loddon when my father drove you to school as he really was. Loddon hated him, and had always hated him. There could be no other explanation of his lack of courtesy and the sneering smile with way you've expected me to come when which he greeted his client. For a you felt like calling." Loddon laughed quarter-century he had worn a dis- sneeringly. "But that's all done with. arming smile. Hazen Brewer's failure I'm on top and only pity you now." had swept away the necessity for using it any more. Things, then, were tion," Milman murmured. desperate.

courteous as ever.

out the extent of Mr. Brewer's mis- clerk. fortunes," he said.

crimes, you mean."

"I am not asking you to prejudge my friend," Peter Milman said quietly. "I want to know if the morning papers are correct in stating that his entire though it had not interested him. fortune has disappeared."

"They are," Loddon answered with you wouldn't take my advice about wished. He had won no look of fear your investments, your money has gone too. I tell you, Milman, you've only got what I prophesied a million times.

Milman! Never before had Herman Loddon presumed so much. Loddon's father had been the Milman coachman at their country place at Hastings years before. When he had been killed in a runaway accident, Peter Milman, the elder, had taken charge at a time when he was penniless and of the son's education and had eventually set him up in practice and however, leaves behind him the stategiven him his first case.

"Then nothing is left?" Milman asked.

"Not a cent. You're luckier than Brower is, because you've got a valuable lot on Fifth avenue, and there are at the time he penned the words, but fifty men waiting to make you an of- he attributes his depression to a dull fer for it and put a big building where October day, merry crowds passing his that mausoleum of yours stands."

Milman said nothing. He allowed He was lonesome. Being a wander-Loddon's sneer at his home to pass. er, he had strayed far from home, but Loddon did not know that when Hazen Brewer incurred the enmity of great financial interests, and was so mother he adored in a humble cottage hardly pressed for money, he had at Easthampton, L. I. The tune he come by night to Milman and begged adapted from a song he had beard a in utter desperation for a loan. It peasent girl singing to herself in the citizen owns an area 30 feet square.

Loddon hated Milman because, despite his unwise boasting, he knew he had never convinced Milman of his

"Always," he said slowly, with a rush of relief at being at last able to voice his emotions. "Yes, I hated you and I couldn't get either inside with you or on the box with him. I've hated you for your friends and the

"I think I prefer the former emo-

"In future," Loddon said majestical-Milman's manner was still as loftily |y, "I shall have too many big things to attend to to have time for you. I'll "I hope you have been able to find turn your affairs over to my managing

"Thank you," Milman said, rising. "Misfortunes!" Loddon cried. "His "I shall not come again. Send in your bill at once. You have been loyal to our interests, and that is why we employed you." Peter Milman passed over the Loddon outburst of hate as

Herman Loddon watched him depart with the feeling that his triumph had an appearance of satisfaction, "and as not been as assured as he could have

money and excellent prospects ahead

when he wrote the song. He did ad-

mit that he was somewhat depressed

window as he sat and watched them.

at times he had memories of the days

he spent in happy childhood with a

"Certainly, sir," said Sneed respect fully.

"The Judgment of God is now prepared; there is still time, leave unwis-

The pious will be separated from the wicked. God's wisdom encircles the Universe."

"Very true, Mr. Peter, sir," said Sneed. There was a look on his employer's face that he did not understand, something hard and ruthless. "There are some of the wicked I should very much like to separate from the plous without waiting for post-mortem judgments. I am not sure that such an act would not be a logical way of acquiring merit. I take it, Sneed, that in your essence you are

law-abiding?" "Always," said Sneed with conscious rectitude. "In that respect, Mr. Peter, I'm like you."

"A very admirable frame of mind," said Milman.

Sneed had rarely known him comment on any of the exhibits before. To day it seemed he had a word for the consciousness that it is his ideneverything.

"On this settle with folding candle stick," he observed, "Benjamin Milman fell asleep in the Revolutionary war and was captured by a red-coat major, who gave him liberty owing te his pretty skill on a six-string bast his life. viol. The viol is in the next room. These three mahogany pleces." he said, pausing before a six-legged high case of drawers, "once belonged to the man whom Aaron Burr speaks of 'as my friend Hamilton whom [killed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Song Composed Under Stress of Loneliness

Some persons assert that John Howfields of Italy while he was visiting ard Payne wrote his wonder song. that country. After writing the words, "Home Sweet Home," while in a debthe jotted down a semblance of the ors' prison. Others say he wrote it tune he had heard in Italy and sent the suggestion to the composer, Harry homeless, stranded in London. Payne, E. Bishop, who produced the air that so admirably fits the words .- Kansas ment that he was a fairly successful City Star. playwright, with a good supply of

Folly of Fashion

"So great was the weight of the elaborately padded garments worn by men in England during the reign of Henry the Eighth," points out Fred. erick Tisdale in an article in Liberty. "that a bench was built along the house of parliament so the fainting dandles could rest their mattressed thighs."

Out of Yellowstone park's total area | let 3s get to personal love, te personal of 3,348 square miles, each American

The Christian has a peculiar love for those who are of the same house hold. The brotherhood is composed of those who are children of God by faith in Jesus Christ,

> 4. Fear God (v. 17). 5. Honor the King (v. 17).

This has a peculiar significance because in all probability the wicked Nero was then reigning as emperor. II. Behavior in a World of Opposl-

tion (I Peter 4:1-5). 1. Armed for the conflict (v. 1).

Christians are engaged in a tremendous conflict with evil forces within and without. Satan and his angels are bent on the believer's defeat and destruction. The only way to keep from being overcome with his darts is

to arm oneself with the mind of Christ.

2. The salutary effect of suffering (v. 1).

Suffering has a remedial effect upon God's children. The one who suffers with Christ as an example will have tity with Christ that calls forth the opposition of the world.

3. God's will, the regulating force of his life (v. 2).

Not the lusts of the flesh, but the will of God is the directing force of

4. The consciousness of a wasted life (v. 3).

Since the flesh has so long had sway over the life, God is entitled to the rest of the believer's energy. Looking back upon a wasted life in serving the lusts of the flesh will move one to give no more time to serving such a master.

5. The attitude of the world toward the one who separates himself from it (v. 4).

The world speaks evil of those who will- net go its way. The world not only wonders at the life of the Christian who separates himself from its pleasures, but will heap upon him nicknames and reproach.

6. Account shall be given (v. 5). The Christian should so live as to be able to render an account to God.

The Joy of Christ

O believer, the joy of Christ is within you; give it room, let it spring up within you like a well of living water, and you will rejoice in the Lord always, and again rejoice .-- G. H. C. McGregor.

Praising God

When you and that a man has got to praising God it is a good sign. Oh, praise! That is what is wanted in the shurch today.-D. L. Moody



KEEP AWAY FROM CALOMEL !! IT IS QUICKSILVER - MERCURY

Never take calomel. It is mercury- | Tone is so popular. All you do is take a dangerous drug. If you are consti- a spoonful at night. By morning you pated, billous, sick, headachy, stomach are cleaned out good, head is clear, you sour, meals don't taste right, hot days feel as light as a feather; you are not make you drowsy and lazy, take Dod- sick, no danger of salivation, and you son's Liver Tone. That's all you need. can eat anything you want. Think Calomel salivates. That's why you of that.

have to take salts the next day to get Set the big bottle of Dodson's Liver it out of your system so it will not eat Tone from your nearest store. They your bones. You have to stay at home all have it. Keep it in the house so a day to recuperate from the shock it you will have it handy to take nights gives you. No wonder Dodson's Liver before going to bed.

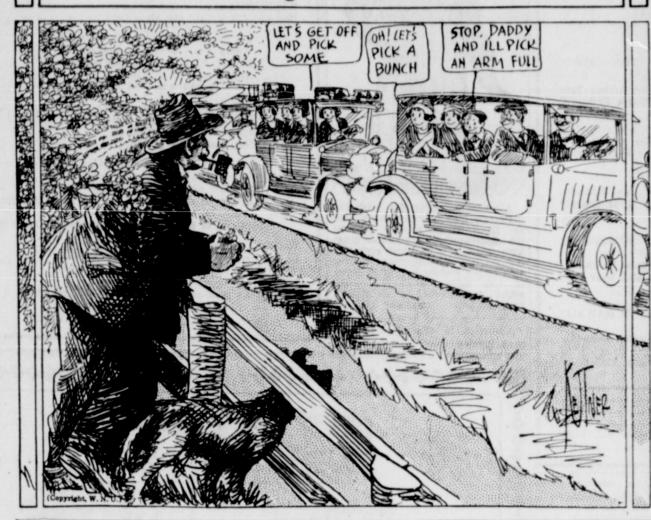


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Along the Concrete



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HEH! HEH! AS USUAL, TH' OLE WORN MANTLE OF CHARITY IS KNOCKING A FLOCK OF HOT NEWS ITEMS COOKOOI INNOCENT LL' TYPES, WHAT A LOT OF CABBAGES YOU MAKE OVER INTO ROSES! EDITORS, WHAT A LOT OF SELF-CONTROL YOU MUST HAVE! BOSS, I SALLTE YOU!



ANOTHER. HUNK OF HOAKUM= "JAMES LUMP HAS RESIGNED HIS POSITION IN THE CITY AND IS AT

Between the Lines

LISSEN TO THIS LOOLOO = "MRS. JACK WHUP IS VISITING HER MOTHER AT BILLVILLE," BUT I'D ADD " WHILE JACK IS VISITING THE SHERIFF AT THE COUNTY SEAT FOR HINETY DAYS." MAKES THE ITEM MORE INTERESTING!



AND THIS ." MISS GOZZIE HOPTODE HAS GONE. TO CALIFORNIA, AND WE PRESUME SHE WILL



THE FRIONA STAR

OF FARM ANIMALS

When kept under proper conditions no farm animal pays better than sheep, and there is new interest in the animals now as shown by the fact that nearly every breeder in North Carolina has sold out his supply of rams.

"The fact that sheep produce both a crop of lambs and a crop of wool adds greatly to their value and sig nificance on the farm," says R. S. Curtis of the animal husbandry department of the North Carolina State ollege. "The wool from a good sheep wfil pay for its keep, especially where the necessary feed is produced on the farm. In most cases from 20 to 40 sheep is a sufficient number for the average farm. There is usually enough pasture going to waste to supply such a small flock of sheep during the pasture season, and it is easy to make provision for the winter feed.

Mr. Curtis states that sheep are not so different from other farm animals The two most serious problems before the sheep grower are the roaming dog and the active stomach worm. The latter may be overcome by a change in pastures and the use of the bluestone treatment, while the dog may be frustrated by the use of corrals at night. Placing the sheep in the corrals is one of the necessary farm chores in good sheep practice.

growing of sheep is a pleasant, satisfying and profitable job which most any member of the family may have In charge," says Mr. Curtis. "The Orangeburg, N. Y .- Adv. flock may be built up by using a purebred ram on a flock of common grade ewes, and any farmer can follow this plan with little initial or subsequent ost. A net profit of \$320 per year can be secured from a flock of 30 sheep, according to actual demonstra-

New Method of Docking Lambs Found Excellent

A new method of docking lambs, which appears to give excellent results, has been noted recently in several agricultural journals. This method consists of cutting off the tails with an emasculator, an instrument prob ably familiar to most stockmen by sight. It might be described as a modified shear with a crimped edge, which severs the arteries in such a way as to prevent excessive bleeding. The claim is made for the emasculator, as a docking instrument, that it is handier than the hot iron, does not cause the knife.

A comparison of



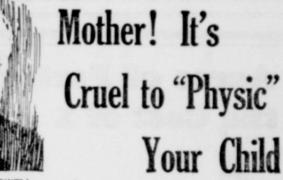
Even the most sleepy-head boy wakes up when his dog barks.

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DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

lo, III., a practicing physician for 47 | icate system. Besides, it is absoluteyears, it seemed cruel that so many ly harmless, and so pleasant that even constipated infants and children had a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child so great a shock to the lamb, and does to be kept constantly "stirred up" and gladly takes it, not cause as much loss of blood as half sick by taking cathartic pills, tab- Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any

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up when I think of how much it might

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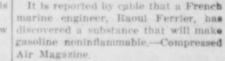
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dering whether he is a married or single man

Flukus Tuggels says that he has pent lots of time wondering why Il scare crows were made to look like a man instead of a woman but guesses that its because nobody is afraid of a woman, especially one that can't talk.

Miss Clarissa Hoople will give a birthday party next week and put any candles" on it. Some say there wouldn't be room enough on any ordinary sized cake for as many candles as the occasion would require.

A large bull frog in the pond near the church kept up a lot of noise during the sermon Sunday the congregation was about evenly divided as to whether the rog was saying "amen' to Parson Joshua Tuffshells remarks or was trying to argue with him .

FRIONA

-We wish to announce that the Associate Dealership at Friona has been transferred from the Brumley Chevrolet Company at Hereford to the Loyd & Sikes Chevrolet Company of Farwell. Texas.

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