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"It Takes An Orchard to Live at Home;" Plant Fifty Trees!

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET ONE OF MOST INTERESTING IN HISTORY OF THE ORGANIZATION

Nine New Names Added to Membership and Much Business of Importance Transacted. Club Goes On Record Favoring Appointment of Farm Advisor for Parmer County. Town Will Incorporate.

merce had one of its most interesting meeting in the history of the ing desire in the hearts of our organization on Monday night. It was attended by twenty-six men and all seemed interested and enthusiastic over the measures that were presented for discussion.

This was the first meeting since last April when any real business was transacted, with the excetion of the called meeting of October 14, for the discussion of the eleccric light and power proposition presented by the Texas Utilities

After the reading of the minutes, President Horton called for the report of committees previously appointed. The committee for securing a permanent dumping ground for the town reports that nothing has as yet been done, and e committee for removal of refuse made a like report.

possible to incorporate the town town. at a comparatively small expense. election for that purpose.

lighting had all been subscribed may care to submit. and the contract signed with the further work.

The sbuject of establishing an agricultural fair at Friona next year was mentioned and discussed by J. B. McFarland, F. L. Spring, J. L. Landrum, J. J. Horton and F. W. Reeve, which subject seemed to meet with the general approval of all present and plans will be formulated later for the consumption of such an enterprise.

After a brief talk regarding a poultry show for Friona some time within the near future, in which he gave the chief reasons for such a project and the possibility of its successful consumation, F. Reeve moved that the necessary committees for arranging and putting on such a show here at the earliest date possible be appointed. This motion was seconded by J. L. Ware and was carried practically unanimous.

following steering committee was appointed: F. W. Reeve, J. B. them committees will be appointed as the for the hostess and guests. plan developes and such commit- afternoon was spent most joyfui- tal. es are needed for speeding up the Trk of the show. This steering cious luncheon which Mrs. Wilkiof the preliminary work for the proposed fair.

The highway committee reported that plans are under way for the all present. installation of the underground railroad crossing at the west side of town and that two grade crossings will be installed west of town in the near future. This committee also reported that its memsurface project for State Highway with a party for her little friends 33, through Parmer county, at her home. and when such shall materialize it will find Friona Chamber of Com- range about the same as that of merce on the job and ready for its the little hostess were present. part of the work. Friona's indivi- Little Misses Jane Crawford, Kathdual interest in this respect will

also be carefully looked after. Arm advisor for Parmer county ton Lillard. was mentioned and approved by practically all in the room. It was moved and seconded that the ber return balls as favors. The Frions Chamber of Commerce go little folks spent the afternoon in on record as being unanimously in playing games and all had a happy favor of a county farm advisor time for Parmer county. There being one dissenting vote this motion was moved that "Friona Chamber of Commerce go on record as favoring the employment of a county farm advisor for Parmer county," which was carried by a vote of twenty-

The good attendance and en-

The Friena Chamber of Com- can be construed to mean nothing less than an interest and a growpeople to secure for the town and

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WEEK AFTER WEEK.

It is probable that the general public little realizes the tireless efforts made by practically all country editors week after week to get into their columns the names of the local people in connection with legitimate news stories -local events.

Yet, it is astonishing how many names we do find that are familiar to us in the local or personal Well written neighbor columns. hood correspondence from the ru-The committee on incorporation ral districts contains dozens or reported that the matter had been more familiar names, which suppleinvestigated and that it will be ment the purely local news of the

If you live-in a rural communi-A petition was drawn and signed ty you should know your newsasking the county judge to call an paper's correspondent there. She is the authorized representative of The light and power committee the town newspaper in your loreported that the funds for the cality. She will be glad to have first eighteen months of street every bit of worthwhile news you

The Star is pleased to receive company. It was reported that the local news from all the neithe Texas Utilities Company had shboring localities and will be glad purchased property in town for to give them place in its columns, the home of its office and plant, for in this way the people of the should one be required. All the town become acquainted with the above committees were retained for names and residence of their country neighbors just as the country people become acquainted with the people of the toown and especially the business people through their advertisements and personal mention. If your locality or neighborhood is not represented in the columns of the Star, will you not take it upon yourself to gather up these bits of neighborhood news and send them in? We shall appreciate it.

CELEBRATED FOURTH BIRTH-

Little Miss Jacquelin Wilkison. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Wilkison, celebrated her fourth birthday on Tuesday of this week with a party for her little playlittle guests and nine of the mothers present at the party. Small day afternoon. bean bags had been prepared by In accordance with this motion, Mrs. Wilkison and so hidden that the little folks had to hunt for which, fter they were The ly at playing and eating the deliess received a number of pretty ed with his office. presents from her guests and it was a joyous occasion throughout for

CELEBRATES SECOND BIRTH-DAY.

On Wednesday of last week, November 2nd, little Carolyn Lange celebrated her second birthday

The following guests whose ages leen Stevick, June Maurer, Jacquelin Wilkison, Mary Sue Osborn and The subject of having a county Masters Bobby Blackwell and Wil-

Mrs. Lange served the little people a dainty luncheon, using rub-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maurer and It was then immediately Raymond Wright spent Saturday evening in Clovis

Mrs. Richardson and daughter, Neal of Bovina visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Stevick Saturday, Mrs. Richardson returned home Saturday night while thusiasm displayed at this meeting Miss Neal remained over Sunday.

PROF. HYDE RESIGNED.

Prof. H. H. Hyde, who has had charge of the sixth grade and viothis term, handed in his resignasome two weeks ago. He has held the position, however, until a supply cuold be secured to take his place.

Prof. Armstrong, of Amarillo, arrived this week and assumed charge of the sixth grade work. Mr. Hyde has not stated just what his plans for the future are

LET US HAVE YOUR NEWS ITEMS.

The following from a radio talk by Prof. John H. Casey, as given in Friona Star.

day of Horace Greely, the great exponent of personal journalism, in the following courses: down to your local editor of the if anything, are you doing as a whipped cream, hot coffee. newspaper reader, and a good citizen of the community, to co-operate with your local editor, I wonder? the street when you have a news lard and T. J. Crawford. item about yourself or some member of your family.

"Try him out. Next time the Done-Mrs. John L. Sears. stork leaves a baby at your home, time an out-of-town relative or Lloyd Durand. friend arrives to spend a few days visiting your family, get that visit- Dick Norris and Lloyd Durand. or's name in the paper along with your own. The local editor will be glad to have the item."

FRIONA BOY HONORED.

Charles Coneway, who is attend- Methodist ladies. ing A. & M. College at College Station, writes his mother, Mrs. O. F. Lange, that he has been chosen as one of the members of the college basket ball team.

Charles is a member of Co. B. college infantry, which contains 135 boys and considers himself quite fortunate in being selected He says these team. go to the boys who are best in their school work as well as for their athletic ability, and he contributes his selection to the splendid training given thim by Prof. H. J. Buckner, while he was in attendance at the Friona high school. The Star is always glad to hear of the success of any of our Friona boys or girls and we congratulate Charles on the success he is achieving.

COUNTY OFFICIALS HERE THURSDAY.

County Attorney J. D. Thomas and County and District Clerk Gordon McCuen of Farwell, and well, were Friona visitors Thurs-

Attorney Thomas came over to attend a trial in Justice Turner's court and Mr. McCuan and Mr. Aldridge accompanied him. Mr. stract offices at the county capi-

of knowledge in these times."

-Adult Magazine.

CLUB JOURNEYS

Delightful Meeting, Which All

Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe very charmingly entertained the Friona Nomans' Club, Wednesday, November 2nd, at her home, 1019 Main street, Clovis, New Mexico, with a lun-

When the guests arrived at one o'clock they were greeted with the graceful charm and cordial welcome characteristic of Mrs. Bled-

The table appointments were Country Newspaper Advertising, of most elaborate with beautiful Oklahoma City, is so applicable golden dwarf chrysanthemums as locally that we can scarce refrain the center decorative effects. from giving it to the readers of the Throughout the rooms tall vases of golden and red chrysanthemums "Newspaper editors, from the added to the lovliness of the home. A sumptuous dinner was served

Fruit cocktail, creamed chicken year A. D. 1927, have recognized in tamales, hot rolls and butter, and do recognize the importance of cheese carrot and midget pickles, names in their papers, but what, perfection salad, date pudding with

After luncheon the following gram was greatly enjoyed Piano duet, Grande Valse Cap-He is glad to have you stop him on rice, Engleman-Mmes. L. F. Lil-

> Reading, Good-Bye, God Bless You, Eugene Field; It Can be

Vocal, Just a Cottage Small by a call the newspaper office. Next Waterfall; Fair New Mexico-Mrs.

The guests were Mmes. Williams Mrs. Norris told us a story of a very unique way of making money for their society. All responded to the call and went with the hostess to the Clovis Laundry and

REPORTER.

J. W. ELLISON HERE.

community was in Friona Thursday to the members present, he having morning enroute to the Hodge saie. been invited for that purpose. The On being asked why bis visits to ladies spent the day working to Friona are less frequent than for- make articles for sale at the bazmerly he replied that he is still aar which will a working man and that gas costs money. Mr. Ellison is one of Parcounty's most progressive farmers and has his row crops already gathered and his wheat Kinsley Thursday afternoon. all sowed and looking fine.

As he has gone into the grocery business in Hereford, J. N. Messenger is selling at auction his entire farming equipment located one head, and there were also several mile north of Hereford on 25-Mile cars shipped into the Friona ter-Avenue, on Wednesday, November ritory. 16. Mr. Messenger is offering five tested milk cows and five head of good horses as well as his entire mates. There were thirteen of the John Aldridge, Jr., also of Far- line of farm machinery. Col. Ray Barber is auctioneer and the sale of calves shipped in; also eight will be clerked by Miles Roberson.

> An out-of-town sale to which sev here on Monday of this week, hav- all of his farm goods including their land north of town. Hereford will conduct the sale.

> > PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION.

well educated today, but if he discontinues learning he will be

poorly educated ten years from now, so rapid is the advancement

to progress in material things. Unless men and women in the

churches keep informed on the social and religious progress of

the day, they inevitably slide off into a state of fixation or decay.

Newton D. Baker, in a recent address said: "A man may be

This applies to progress in religious thought just as well as

TO HUNT IN MEXICO.

Wednesday morning a party of sportsmen from Friona and Farwell left for Mexico where they Friona Womans' Club With will spend the remainder of the week hunting. The party consist-Visitors Enjoyed Very Much. ed of R. H. Kinsley, J. G. Weir, and Ford Welch, Friona; G. D. Anderson, Farwell-Mr. Anderson being cashier of the Guaranty State Bank of that city. He was formerly cashier of the Friona State Bank.

Two of the gentlemen, Messrs Welch and Anderson, were members of a party who went to Mexico about a year ago on a similar mission and were very successful in bagging game and were able to bring a portion of it home. We wish the party now over there a happy and successful outing.

SEARS IN HUNT COUNTY.

John L. Sears and J. H. Whatley are in Hunt County this week on business. They write that conditions are very good for business.

VISITING IN FLOYD COUNTY.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hart and Mrs. Leon Hart and daughter departed Friday of last week for a visit with relatives in Floyd county, near Floydada. This was the former home of the Hart family and they have a host of friends and relatives whom they will visit. They expect to return to Friona Monday of next week.

HELD ALL DAY MEETING.

Members of the Congregational Ladies Aid held a profitable all day meeting Friday of last week at the country homeof Mrs. S. F. Warren .five miles west of town. Guests at the Warren home that did our bit by registering for the day were ten members of the so ciety and the pastor, Rev. J. L. Beattie. At the noon hour bountif udlinner of many kinds of good things was served.

In the afternoon the pastor made J. W. Ellison of the Bovina an interesting and instructive talk held at the church basement on Tuesday next week, November 15.

> The meeting of the society was held this week at the home of Mrs

FRIONA'S STOCK AND OTHER SHIPMENTS.

During the month of October there were shipped from the Friena stock pens to various points, 265 cars of cattle, totaling about 9,000

During October there were also shipped out five ears of sheep and one of hogs. Thus far in Novem ber there has been sixty-seven car cars of grown stuff.

In addition to this, L. L. Bewley shipped two cars of maize and sueral local people expect to go will dan to T. W. Bewley, at Dale, be the Anderson dispersion sale to Oklahoma. Also the emigrant cars McFarland and J. E. Ware. Other found, afforded worlds of sport Aldridge operates one of the ab- be held at the Anderson farm, of Hugh R. Lee and his son-in-law seven and one-half miles north of T. O. Raspberry, were landed here Canyon next Tuesday, November from Windom, Texas, and their Sheriff J. H. Martin was also 15. Mr. Anderson is going to sell contents unloaded and taken to committee will also have charge son had prepared. The small host- ing come over on business connect- household goods. Ray Barber of emigrant cars were also landed at Black last week

DO WELL IN PLAINS COUNTRY; NOW IS GOOD TIME TO PLANT

Every Farmer of This Region Should Have Orchard Large Enough to Supply Needs of the Home. If Planted Now, Trees Will Make Considerable Root Growth Before Hot Summer Season Sets In.

FRUIT OF MOST VARIETIES WILL

SOMETHING IN ADVERTISING.

All progressive merchants advertise these days, and so do many professional people.

But some of them would be more progressive if they would advertise more consistently. They advertise when business is good, of course. But they decrease their advertising or eliminate it alto- trees. gether when business is not so good.

John Wanamaker made millions as a retail merchant. Of newspaper advertising he said: "When the times are hard and the people are not buying, is the time that advertising should be heaviest. You want to get the people in to see what you have to sell, and you nust advertise to do that. When the times are good they will come argely of their own accord, but I believe in advertising all the time. I never stop advertising."-Linotype News.

WOMANS' MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Parr Tuesday afternoon. November 8, with eleven members and four visitors present. growth during the winter With Madam President in charge, the meeting opened with devotional, Luke 10:2 by Mrs. Osborn. body growth during the spring Song No. 5.

Valley Institute: Mrs. Key.

Out-Going Brookfield.

The society enjoyed a most ineresting talk by Bro. Smith on his experience as a district missionary during the pioneer days when he was a younger man than he is now. This work of missions is the biggest, most far-reaching, most divine task that confronts

The lesson of this missionary meeting is to observe the Week of Prayer. This program was followed by the Young Peoples' Missionary Society. The ladies adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Key. Everyone come and tack quilts.

the twentieth century today.

REPORTER.

SECURED DUMPING GROUND.

President J. J. Horton, of the hamber of Commerce, reports the committee to secure a dumping from \$8.50 to \$12.50 for the lot of cound for the town, has reported fifty to him that the ground has been secured.

ne and a half miles south of town, to find which one should turn east at the Goodwine place to the northeast corner of the Goodwine farm, thence due south.

At the earliest convience sign boards will be placed showing the way to the ground and just what place the dumps should be made. Some rubbish has already been dumped there. Chamber of Commerce work.

its regular meeting Wednesday forcibly bring the project to the afternoon at the Goodwine home attention of the public. south of town, with Mrs. Fred ough has prepared good material White and Mrs. J. A. Blackwell as along this line which he will send

cattle to be shipped to Kansas City and should supply plenty of fresh where he will remain several days.

Claude Osborn who has been away for some time, returned to his home here last week.

Mrs. Harris and daughter, Dorris, visited in Muleshoe Saturday and Sunday.

who have been at Hot Springs, Kimbriel departed on the eleven New Mexico, for the past three weeks, returned home las; week.

Mr. Coffman of Goree. Texas. isited friends and relatives here

The writer of this article had

his attention called last Saturday morning to the fact that this is a very desirable time of the year for setting fruit and shade trees in and near Friona, when one of our merchants saw at the Santa Fe depot two large bundles of nursery stock, and remarked that someone was going to plant some

A train brakeman who was sitting near, also remarked that that man was evidently throwing his money away in buying those trees to plant in this country, thus expressing his absolute ignorance of the soil and climatic conditions existing here, as to horticultural

He was at once informed by the writer, who spoke from experience, that as fine fruit, such as peaches pears, plums, cherries, apples, ber ries and grapes can be grown here as anywhere: that the quai ity is as good or better, and that the crop is practically as sure as in the eastern and central states

Nurserymen tell us that during the fall and early winter is an ideal time for planting either shade or fruit trees, as the trees will put on considerable early spring, which gives them greater facilities for branch and

The Star has always advocated Palmore Institute: Mrs. Opal planting at least a small number of fruit trees and vines by each and every farmer or town dweller who has the space for planting Prayer for International Good them. In support of this idea we are quoting an article from the Texas Extension Service Farm News, which is issued each month by the A. & M. College

A home orchard of fifty trees is an Extension project of more than usual interest this fall. has been planned by the hoticulturist J. F. Rosborough, who very frankly states: "Texas is not great commercial fruit state, but its possibilities for successful home orchards are very great. No argu ment is needed for more home pro duction of fruit-the Extension jot is to establish the orchards.'

To aid in this movement Col lege authorities and nurserymen have worked out approved lists of fruit trees for each section in Tex as, these recommendations being available to anyone for the writing. Many nurserymen have offer ed club rates on orders of fifty trees, the prices quoted ranging

The project plan as suggested by

Rosborough to agents and leaders The place secured is in a lake is to first hold field meetings in already successful home orchards to enable the owners to explain their methods and results. Second ly, county home orchard tions are advocated for the pur pose of working out plans for co operatively ordering the trees at Thirdly. reduced prices. meetings to show farmers how to select a site are suggested. Finally tree planting and pruning demor strations are proposed. As part of all this work generous local The Friona Womans' Club held newspaper publicity is urged to those requesting it

The fifty tree plan requires no Ed Massey left Saturday with more than three-fourths of an acre fruit in the summer as well as enough to fill the pantry shelf with

canned and dried fruits for winter. A circular on home orchards is being prepared and should by the time this is read be available by writing the Extension Service.

Mrs. R. G. Kimbriel received telegram Thursday afternoon stating that her father was dying at C. H. Fallwell and J. O. Jones his home in Nevada, Texas. Mrs. o'clock train that night for Neva-

> John Schlenker and George Turner came home from Canyon Wednesday to stay until Sunday.



Skoplje, Yugo-Slavia, Sept. 28 .- The death here today of Milan Ciganovitch took away the last of the conspirators involved in the assassination Francis Ferdinand at Sarajev 1914, which precipitated the World

Ciganovitch held a position on the Bosna frontier. He arranged for the entrance of the three assassins to Sarajevo by forging passports, and supplied them with bombs and revol-His name appeared in the Austrian ultimatum, which precipitated the war, as one of the conspirators whom Serbia was ordered to deliver to the

Austrian authorities for execution. The three assassins who actually committed the murder died in jail in Sarajevo during the war, while a Ser-bian colonel also involved in the plot was executed by the Serbs in 1917 for

Johnstown and Sarajevo! Ever hear those names before? Probably But you've almost forgotten what they stand for now, haven't you? Thirty-eight years ago the newspapers didn't go in for big streamer headlines as much as they do today, but the name of Johnstown was on everybody's lips because there occurred one of the great disasters that have lived in American history.

If, before June, 1914, you had asked the average American where and what Sarajevo was, not one in a hundred could have told you. But a few months later he could, for it was the assassination of an Austrian archduke there which proved to be just the necessary spark to set off the greatest conflagration in the history of

Important as were the names of Johnstown and Sarajevo once, they are almost forgotten now, and it was a curious coincidence that the names of both should be recalled for an instant on the same day recently. It Illustrates also the curious fact of how small towns may become famous overnight and almost as rapidly relapse into obscurity.

War and disasters seem to be the commonest agents for bringing one brief moment of fame to what had heretofore been out-of-the-way and obscure places. As long ago as 1066 a little town on the coast of England witnessed a buttle which was to be a turning point in world affairs and the name of Hastings was added to the roll of historic places. Who ever heard of the town of Waterloo in Belgium before Napoleon's dream of becoming another Alexander the Great was shattered at the gigantic battle which took place there? It is doubtful if the name of Thermopylae would ever have meant much to anyone except the ancient Greeks if it had not been for the battle which took place in the mountain pass of that name in

the year 480 B. C. And ten years la- | called it "Eep" and Tommy ter another great battle was raging near the ancient town of Marathon in Greece, a battle which was destined to give that name immortal fame. But when we moderns speak of a marathon (notice that we don't even capitalize it!) we're thinking of a foot race and not the name of a famous town.

But to get the thing nearer homebefore the Revolution Saratoga in the province of New York was somewhat noted as a place where there were springs which, the Indians told their white brothers, had health-giving properties. Then in the year 1777 General Burgoyne, blundering along through the wilderness on an impos sible campaign suffered defeat after defeat and finally made what was destined to be his last stand at Saratoga. When he finally was forced to surrender to General Gates and his Continentals, Saratoga entered the select list of the "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World." Incidental to the Burgoyne campaign might be mentioned the name of the little New York town of Walloomsac in New York. Ever hear of it? Probably not. Ever hear of Bennington, Vt.? "Sure," you say, "That's where Gen. John Stark said to his men, There are the redcoats, boys. We beat them, or tonight Molly Stark sleeps a widow." As a matter of fact the "Battle of Bennington" was fought at Walloomsac, but this particular engagement goes under the name of "Battle of Bennington" because that Vermont town was Stark's headquarters. When Virginia was a colony Jamestown was much better known than Yorktown. But when Cornwallis was penned up in the latter place by Washington and Lafayette and virtually ended the Revolution by surrendering there, Yorktown became a most important place.

Take the sleepy little Pennsylvaniatown of Gettysburg in the year 1863. No one who lived there then would have believed that it was destined to fame. Yet when the Blue and the Gray became locked in desperate combat there early in July, Gettysburg was very definitely "put on the map." And two years later the little town in Virginia with the Indian name of

Appamattox became almost as famous. Twenty years ago Americans knew of Chateau Thierry only by reading the guidebooks. Then, in 1918 a bunch of hard-fighting marines made that place forever famous in American history, even though it is on French soil. Up in Belgium there was a little town named Ypres-barely known outside the borders of its own country. But French pollu, who

called it "Wipers," made it famous overnight.

Disaster is a high price to pay for brief fame, but such is often the case. Johnstown, Pa., can testify to that fact, as can Lorain, Ohio; Murphysbore, Ill.; Chatsworth, Ill. (Remember that old ballad with the line "The bridge was burned at Chatsworth; One hundred lives were lost"?) and a host of towns in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana where the raging Mississippi put them in the headlines of the newspapers but almost wiped them off of the map this year.

Jason and the original argonauts failed to make any particular town famous but the latter-day argonauts have done that well enough. Thirty years ago Nome and Skagway and Dawson, away up in Alaska, were very much in the news. Then their fame faded until two years ago when the name of Nome was revived again. But it wasn't another gold strike this time that did it. Remember Gunnar Kasson's dog race to Nome with the antitoxin for the diphtheria-stricken populace? When the Klondike excitement dled down, some of the "sourdoughs" began wandering again in El Dorado. They found it (or thought they did) in Nevada a few years later and Goldfields and Tonopah broke into the headlines. Then their fame died and "Nevada" didn't appear in the news so much untilone day Weepah! Goldfields and Tonopah revived their languishing fame for a brief time by staging certain pugilistic enterprises. And once upon a time two heavyweights fought in Shelby, Mont.

There are strikes and strikes-gola strikes and labor troubles. The latter made Homstead, Pa., famous in 1892, Pullman, Ill., well known in 1894, and in 1914 Ludlow, Colo., was on newspaper front pages for weeks on end. Do these names mean anything special to you now?-Cave City. Ky., Dayton, Tenn., and Paul Smiths. N. Y.? No? And yet it wasn't so long ago that you were thrilled over the attempts to rescue Floyd Collins from Sand Cave, and you were reading what Bryan and Darrow were saying in the Scopes trial and wondering how many fish President Coolidge caught

Ver-Sur-Mer is a tiny French viliage. Kottbus, Germany, isn't much larger. Along came some American aviators. Commander Byrd landed near Ver-Sur-Mer and Chamberlain landed near Kottbus. So two more towns became "famous overnight." And their fame died just about as quickly. "Sic transit gloria mundi,"

What's Wrong With This?

A Kansas boy was told to write a sentence on the blackboard containing the words "horse sense." He wrote. "The man forgot to lock his stable door one night and he hasn't seen his horse sense."-Successful Farming.

OUT OF A FROZEN

(@ by D. J. Walsh.)

RUT

TOR seventeen years Louise Potter had lived on the same street, in the same house, the decorous, frugal helpmeet of Tom Potter. She was a healthy, pretty woman, inordinately contented with her home, her husband and herself. Economy was the game that absorbed Louise Potter. Other women played bridge, mah-jongg, even flinch, but she played the game of money with necessary expenditure as her opponent. No matter what occurred she always won and another bit of Tom's earnings and her savings went into the bank.

Tom was a quiet, kindly man who loved his wife, his home, his work and desired no other interests in life. He was noted for punctuality. "Tom Potter's coming home to supper. Time I went home," Mrs. White would say when she had lingered too long somewhere for a neighborly chat. Mrs. Holcomb said she always put her potatoes on the instant she saw Tom appear at the end of the street. The Holcombs lunched at 12:30. "He's that punctual he's better than a clock." Mrs. Holcomb always said.

The Potters had no children. The little son who would have been a tall youth now had died. Mrs. White said that Louise Potter had started in to save for the boy with the purpose of providing for his education and his future and that she had contracted a habit of economy that she could not break.

"She will just go on saving and saving," Mrs. White sighed. "Although they have comfortable means and there's nobody to leave anything to. She has got into a rut and the rut has frozen. She will have to follow it to the end. There is no escape for her now."

Nobody could say that Mrs. White had got into a rut, frozen or otherwise. She was an ample-souled woman whose presence was a benefit to the whole neighborhood.

Suddenly the peaceful Potters were intruded upon by misfortune. It was found that Tom had to go to the hospital, had to have an operation. Some minor allment long neglected had become serious.

Although the Potters had lived so long and so fully for themselves, people forgave them their selfishness and tried to find something to do for Louise that would help at least to console her. But she seemed impenetrable except once when she said with something like a sob to Mrs.

"I'm doing a lot of thinking." Tom came back in three weeks a little pale, a little weak, but able to take up his work again. Soon he was making punctual appearances on the street, whistling, stepping briskly in the old way. He had, in short, made a complete recovery.

But Louise was changed. One day she was seen driving a new car! Mrs. Holcamb rushed to tell Mrs. White. Mrs. White could scarcely believe it until she herself saw Louise Potter learning to drive a bright new sedan. Louise's face was red, but she looked determined over her task.

Several days of painful struggle followed for Louise. Mrs. White, who had once tried to assist her husband in driving, knew what Louise Potter was going through. There came an evening when both Mrs. Holcomb and Mrs. White went across to speak to Tom, who was mowing the lawn. Louise had not come home to supper. They had watched. She had been gone alone for hours. The worst might have happened. Strange that Tom did not seem more concerned. All he said was: "I guess Lou knows what she's about."

At that moment she arrived. She was pale, perspiring, but triumphant. And the car was without scratch.

"I got into a bad detour," Louise said. "But I learned to drive. You needn't be afraid to go with me now." Next day she filled the sedan with

neighbors. It was a joyous party. She gave an inspiring performance of After that the Potters' sedan was a

source of delight to the whole neighborhood. Louise taught her husband to drive. It was their joke that she, being the braver, had learned first. Meanwhile the house of the Potters

underwent various reportes and improvements. New paint, new paper and new furniture made it quite another place.

The Potters began to entertain. They invited people in for the eve ning and for dinner. They even gave a party and had everybody they knew.

They were expanding in a way that surprised and mystified everybody. Tom, the repressed and silent, became genial and gay. Louise's generosity began to be talked about. She actually offered cakes and felly for sociable functions! They were excellent cakes, too. Tom gave ten dollars to the fresh-air fund.

What had happened to the Potters? Or to be exact, what had happened to Louise? For Tom only followed whither she led.

No matter what had happened, the whole neighborhood suddenly discovered that the Potters were nice people to know. They had been tolerated hitherto, now they were enjoyed, liked for themselves.

When poor Clara Bains dled and left her little family unmothered, Mrs. White went to Louise Potter.

"There are six children," Mrs. White said. "Poor Henry can look after the four older ones-they are big enough to help themselves, but the twins will have to go somewhere. They are only five." She looked meaningly at Louise and waited.

Louise pressed her fingers to her lips and pondered. She knew what was in her friend's mind.

"If they were two boys," she said. She lifted her eyes to her son's portrait. "And yet-I don't know that I could bear to see a boy in Robert's place."

"Julia Lennox says she will take one and Mrs. Couch wants the other," remarked Mrs. White. Louise gave a gasp.

"If Julia Lennox, poor as she is and with that crooked back, and Mrs. Couch with seven in the family already can do a thing of that kind, I can too," she said. "I'll take both of them. And I'll do the best I can by them."

Tears came to Mrs. White's eyes. She pressed Louise's hand. It was going to be a comfort to know that the pathetic twin girls were well provided for. Mrs. White was too old to feel like bringing up a child herself, but she had undertaken to find homes for the twins.

"It's nice that they won't be separated," she said. "They love each other so. If you could see them asleep, side by side, little Jane clinging to Mary's hand! But you will see

She was going away when an impulse seized her.

"I've always thought of you, Louise, as a woman who was in a rut, with the rut frozen solid," she said. "But you have got out of your rut splen-"You mean I was jolted out-by

Tom's sickness," Louise Potter replied. "It came to me then that we were living narrow, stupid lives, that was keeping Tom out of a lot of enjoyment. If he had died what would my saving and pinching amount to anyway? We're only going this way once, and if you follow a frozen rut-" She smiled. "You send Mary and Jane right over, dear Mrs. White. I'm going upstairs to get the south room ready for them."

Not Likely That City Will Ever Be Rebuilt

In Asia are the sites of many anclent, flourishing cities which now "the cormorant and bittern possess, and where the owl and the raven dwell." We naturally look in that direction for hoary ruins.

But the New world, too, can show ruins-ruins which were not left by vanished native populations, but which were made only a short quarter of a century ago. These ruins were quickly made by a fearful eruption of Mt. Pelee near which nestled the thriving town of St. Pierre on the little island of Martinique, one of the Lesser Antilles. St. Pierre was rich and gay, "the naughtiest city in the West Indies." It possessed the only tram cars in that part of the world. There were fine homes, clubs and amusement places.

In a few short hours the lives of 40,000 people were snuffed out as death was belched from the grim volcano, and St. Pierre joined the category of towns that were.

This happened in 1902. Today the place is still covered with dust and ashes. Cows wander through the broken doorways that formerly gave entrance to splendid mansions. Moss and vines cover the broken and tumbled walls. Banana plants are growing where the children used to gather in the pleasant patios. Mt. Pelee stands quietly in the background looking as innocent and sleepy as a pile of rocks and dirt.

Much of the debris of 1902 has been cleared away and native shacks have risen along some of the old streets. In some places the corners of ruins are inhabited. But there are no signs | you?' that St. Pierre will ever be itself again.-Pathfinder Magazine.

The Morning Grouch

A Detroiter, self-styled "student of human nature," remarks that a study of the behavior of street car riders has taught him that people are less apt to be in a humorous mood early in the morning than in the afternoon. "I have watched people on their way to work in the morning, reading the comic strips in the morning newspapers. They rarely smile and hardly ever chuckle over the figured witticisms. But in the afternoon, when they read the 'funnies,' the last picture in each strip always brings a smile or a laugh,"-Detroit News.

Got Teddy Thinking

Teddy's uncle was a very tall, finelooking man, while his father was very small. Teddy admired his uncle, and wished to grow up like him. One day he said to his mother: "Mamma, how did uncle grow so big and tall?"

"Well," said his mother, "when uncle was a small boy he was always very good, and he tried to do what was right at all times; so he grew up big and tall."

Teddy thought this over seriously for a few minutes, then said: "Mamma, what kind of a boy was papa?"-Pearson's Weekly.

Most Valuable Fur

A coat or cloak of genuine sea otter is worth more than its weight in gold. While the skins of the ordinary freshwater otter have no particular value in the fur market, the pelt of the true sea otter is today the most valuable of all furs. The sea otter was formerly found in considerable abundance off the coast of Alaska, but it is now nearly, if not quite, extinct.

The BABY



No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

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Children Cry for **Fletchers**



VIM and SNAP! FORCE TONIC puts ginger in-Force Tonic

A Turn-Down

Vice President Barnhart of the National Surety company of New York said the other day that the modern girl expects a man to spend \$50 at least when he takes her out of an evening, whereas her mother was content with an expenditure of \$5.

"The modern girl, I'm afraid, is extravagant," Mr. Barnhart went on. "A young bank clerk proposed to a mod-

ern girl the other night: "'Darling,' be wound up anxiously, 'you could live on \$60 a week, couldn't

"The girl laughed. "'Yes,' she said, 'but no longer.'"

Do children more boldly tell the

truth, now? And is it because they are not so much afraid?



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PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND

Hiking Drummers Busy

Long-distance drumming is a new sport in Belgium, and there is strong competition as to who has the strongest legs and arms. A fifty-year-old Poulet drummer in the Walloon district recently wagered that he could march from Fosses to Namur, a total distance of 25 miles, without stopping and without ceasing to beat his drum, except for an hour for luncheon. A fifty-nine, then made a drumming | journey from Mons to Ath and back covering 34 miles in 11 hours. Then a drummer of Maurages stepped the 40 miles to Brussels and return to the beat of the drum. The competitions are popular among workers, especially

Poisonous in Part

A word of warning: Many flowers re poisonous or semi-poisonous. Those of the jaffodli, for instance are pow-Nimy drummer, named Robillard, aged | erfully emetic. It is not generally un derstoood that many plants may be poisonous in one part. A striking example is the rhubarb, where only an inch or two at the top of the stem lies between the poisonous leaf and dell cious fruit.

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds — Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a loctor told me would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 ounds. My neighor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

bound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."

—Mrs. M. RIESSINGER, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear,

and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness?

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

Too Much Soot

According to reliable estimates, enough soot and dirt float over American cities in one year to bury every street on Manhattan island to a depth of 21 feet. It would form a pyramid 1,500 feet high and five miles across at the base, if gathered into one large mass. These calculations have been prepared on actual measurements of the soot and smoke found in the air at different times of the year and over many different cities .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Scientists do not expect to finish the task of studying and describing all the insects in the world in the next 500 years.



Feel Tired and Languid?

ALWAYS tired and achy? Sure your kidneys are working right? Sluggish kidneys allow waste poisons to remain in the blood and make one dull and languid, with often nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. They are praised the world over. Ask your neighbor!

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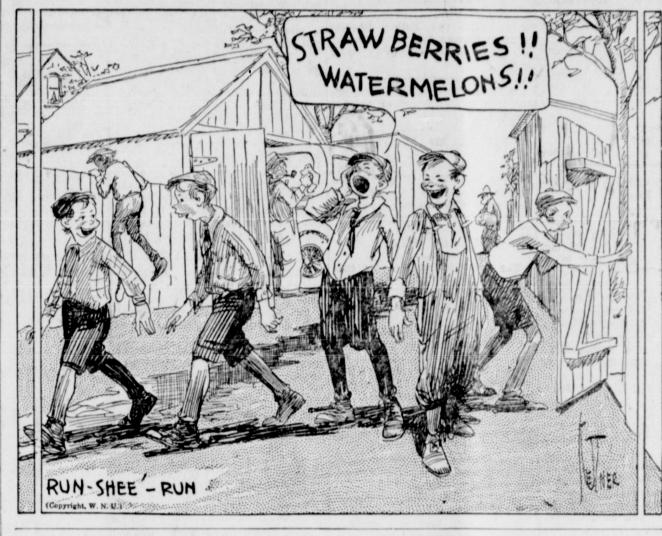
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Events in the Lives of Little Men



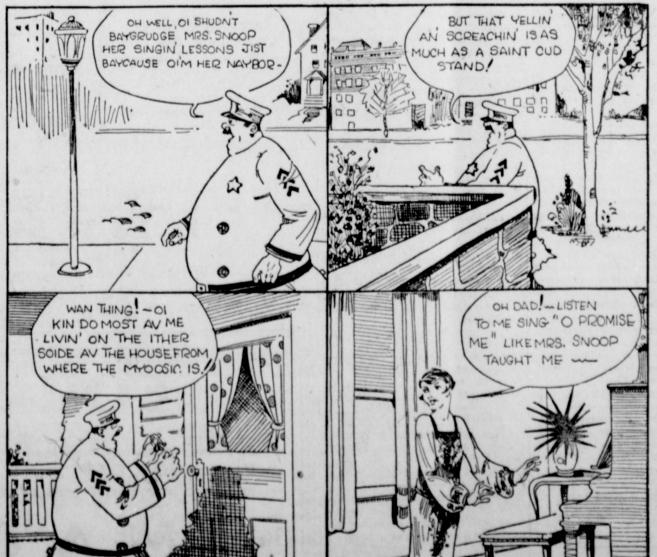
THE FEATHERHEADS

Robert Burns -- So Does the Book



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

It's Spreading—No End





A MATHEMATICIAN

Rufus was cold to count the post holes around a certain lot and let the owner know how many posts would be needed. He said, "Boss, I can't count.'

"Yes, you can," was the answer "Go on !"

So he started out, saying, "Dar's one. Dar's one. Dar's one.'

After he had gone around the lot he reported, "Boss, I figures it will take a post for every hole around that

Seeking an Encore

"You may not remember me, sir, but two years ago at the shore I rescued your daughter from drowning and you made me a present of \$1,000." "Yes, indeed, young man, I recall you perfectly. What can I do for

"I merely dropped in to inquire whether your daughter has learned to swim yet."

THE CAT



"Oh, Mabel, if Jack can get off next week, we're going to get married." "Why, surely they'll let him off. It's not like he was taking a holiday to have a good time."

Those Who Talk

To those who talk and talk and talk This proverb should appeal:
"The steam that blows the whistle
Will never turn the wheel."

Such Extravagance

"You see that man with the high forehead and the sunken eyes?" "Yes. What is he?" "He's an efficiency ex

"What on earth's that?" "The sort of man who doesn't enjoy

sea voyage because all the salt is going to waste."-Stray Stories.

OUCH!



"Jack is certainly a nice fellow, but ain't he dumb?"

"I don't know, he don't go with me as much as he goes with you."

Good Deeds

Under no circumstances Should good deeds ever die. Still they go on in a trance, . Which you cannot deny.

Solved It

"Have you heard of my latest dis tovery?"

"No, what is it?" "I've found how to tell the number of pieces of macaroni on a plate."

"Why, you add up the ends and divide by two."-Pathfinder,

Ridiculous Error

Hubby-That's a pretty sash for your new dress, dear. Wifey-Why, that's not the sash, silly. That's the dress.

Undaunted

"What became of Brown's summer hotel that failed because the place was so unhealthful?". "Oh, he's running it now as a sani-

Civic Gesture

"Why won't you concribute to bring the New York Opera company to Plunkville?"

"Tney won't come." "Then it's safe to promise a contribution."



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Youth Was "Loaded"

Paul Muller, a German youth of seventeen years, is serving a jail sentence of four months on a charge of burglary, at Shanghai, China. Police refer to Muller as a "walking arsenal and bar." When arrested he was weighted down with 150 rounds or ammunition, two pistols, 18 bottles of beer, two bottles of whisky, one bottle of gin, six bottles of soda water, two tumblers, six forks, six knives and eight claret glasses. Muller said he "found" the goods.

Just a Shell

Weste-I hear you've built a new

Easte-Yes, but I don't know whether it's going to be a manor, villa, hacienda or igloo-my wife hasn't bought the furniture yet.

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Get the Best! Oklahoma City, Okla .- "In our family we have used several of Dr. Pierce's remedies and they always gave perfect satisfaction. I can say in particular that the 'Golden Medical Discovery' was a wonderful benefit to my father. He was rundown in health and suffered

almost constantly, it seemed, with indigestion, and he became poor and weak. Up to this time we had never tried the 'Golden Medical Discovery and so we induced father to try lt. It soon restored him to health and he became stout and looked like a man much younger than he is."— Mrs. Edna Lawson, 711 S. Hudson

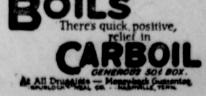
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Menace Grows. Savs Authority on Hog Cholera

BY UPSHUR VINCENT. Star-Telegram Market Editor.

era situation in Texas has been growing steadily worse because of the treatment of the disease and transportation of infected hogs into the State and from one county to another within the State.

From the time the State Sani tary Board was inaugurated, Texas was considered a clean State so far as hog cholera was concerned and the disease was kept fairly well under control.

Hogs coming into the state from have a health certificate that the would recognize; such hogs must loaded. have been immunized, dipped and placed in a disinfected car. The by such regulations, was protected from from other states.

Bootleggers Appear.

When outbreaks of cholera oc-

and much progress was made. Then came good roads. Then

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NA COW CHOW-We Have It.

grain sorghum belt of Texas and the West Texas farmers shipped out their hogs. This was followed by the largest crop of grain sorghums in the history of the region THE HEREFORD BRAND, HEREFORD, demand for gilts. Carloads of gilts began to come but the region gilts began to come into the state, and speculators became very active.

As there was not law to prevent the movement of hogs from in Intered as second-class mail matter, July feeted districts, truckloads of hogs 51, 1925, at the post office at Friona, began to move from East Texas. to West Texas, and spread hog cholera, and many of the hogs shipped by truck were lost.

These men who were handling hogs from East Texas were called bootleggers. They disregarded the quarantine regulations because there was no penalty for violating the regulations of the sanitary board. This condition has placed a commercial quarantine against East Texas hogs.

The only safe outlet for East For the past year the hog chol- Texas hogs is to market for immediate slaughter, or to be immunized at Houston, San Antonio the lack of regulations governing Fort Worth, Wichita, Kas., or Oklahoma City, where they can be treated under government supervision, dipped or sprayed, shipped in a disinfected car.

All Restrictions Removed.

The law recently passed by the legislature allowing farmers to immunize their hogs themselves has removed all restrictions and there is nothing to prevent bootother states were compelled to leggers from moving hogs from infected districts, unless the local Sanitary Board of Texas authorities prevent their being un-

In order to make hog raising safe and profitable in Texas there must be such laws passed as will infection make the movement of hogs within the state just as safe as the movement of cattle, horses aneep.

There must be co-operation becurred in Texas, the state board tween the United States Departquarantined the farms or county ment of Animal Industry and the and did the best they could to State Sanitary Board, so that outkeep the disease under control, breaks of cholera can be handled like the hoof and mouth disease was handled.

Above all, there must be an understanding of the hog cholera Happy Jacks put up a good fight, situation on the part of members but were outplayed by the Chiefs of the legislature of Texas to the Friona's regular quarterback was end that owners of hogs may be protected against "bootleggers" of received during serimmage but Hall the animals in defiance of those filled the place well with Spring rules which safe-guard health of in Hall's usual backfield position the citizens as well as of the hogs.

fornia, to keep a dinner engage- that seemed would be an end run. ment had a new gown.

Father-"The man who marries point. Friona 7, Happy 0. ny daughter will get a prize." Suitor-"May I see it, please."

Texas

HIGH SCHOOL SAW-DUST

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FOOTBALL BOYS ENTERTAIN-ED.

Mr. Roden entertained the football boys and guests with a party in the drug store Friday evening. Originality was displayed in a number of interesting games and contests, and ice cream and cookies were served to the following guests: Misses Askew, Osboru, Thelma Osborn, Thelma Saunders, Thelma Weir, Wanda Walker, Aima Newman, Juanita Curry, Mary Lou Truitt, Ola Pritchard, Estillene Harrie, Katheryn Coneway, Gladys Elam, Irene Jennings, Irene Newman, Irene Campbell, Marie Warren; Messrs. J. D. Curry, Elwin Johnson, Carl Beasley, Edward Spring, Boyce Sparks, Hadley Reeve. Wayde Wright, Granville McFarland, Houlette Lee, W. H. Jones, Luther Tannery, Elmer Baker, Arthur Baker, Connie Lockhart and Captain Whitefield, Coach Rose, and Prof. and Mrs. Conway and Bill Hamlin.

FRIONA BEATS HAPPY 32-6.

Friday the Friona Chiefs rode the Happy Jacks to a standstill by defeating them 32 to 6. The out on account of a sprained ankle

During the first quarter Friona neld Happy and began smashing We will bet that woman who the ball toward the goal. Hall flew "air-mail" New York to Cali- plunged the ball over on a play Guyer then place-kicked while Curry held the ball and gained the

In the second quarter Friona against gained possession of the ball and Guyer carried it over on an end run. Guyer then placekicked and made the extra point. Friona high school? Do we all The first half ended with the score low ourselves to take things from 14-0 in the Chiefs' favor

the third quarter three touchdowns. plunged over for one and Guyer | Many people think that to take failed. Hall plunged over another, 32, Happy 0.

ball on Happy's 2 1-2 yard line, thieves and if we keep practicing They then plunged it over, but such dishonorable deeds in school failed to make the extra point. Happy 6, Friona 32.

The Chiefs played one of the the world as thieves. best games on their home field

Aubrey Armstrong took harge of the sixth grade as their be a good citizen we must b new teacher on Wednesday morn- honest, truthful, honorable and up-

Mr. Armstrong's home is in Ama-Jon, New Mexico, high school and good citizenship and tolerate only has attended McMurry College at good citizenship in Friona high Abilene, Texas. In addition to his school. duties as sixth grade teacher, he will direct the orchestra and assist Prof. Rose in caring for the Junior boys' athletics.

presented in Chapel Thursday morning, November 10th, a dia- O is for opportunities that come logue entitled, "How Tom Sawyer Whitewashed the Fence." This N story is taken from Mark Twain's The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, which is a very interesting book for older as well as the younger people to read.

The freshman English class made the play which they presented C is for character that good lives from this story which they had studied in class. The characters

Tom Sawyer-Connie Lockhard. Jim (negro boy)-W. H. Jones Aunt Polly-Gladys Elam. Ben-Dayton Hanson.

Billy-Houlette Lee. Johnny-Bentley Williams.

The following third grade pupils have been neither tardy nor absent since the beginning of the term Ruth Conway, Vermell Glossup, Douglass Short.

Willie Hodge, a third grade pupil, expects to leave soon with his parents and will be missed by his were making a mad rush for the

Third grade pupils are preparing for a chapel program for Nov-

HOME ECONOMIC ACTIVITIES We are glad that Mary Reeve who has been ill the past week is The home economics department

is one of the most popular and

enthusiastic departments of our

school. More than can be accom-

modated have applied for admis-

The home economics girls have

already added a good little sum

to their own and the school treas

ury through candy sales. They had

a most successful sale of candy

and sandwiches at the school Hal-

loween carnival. These same girls

were very much in evidence again,

selling candy, chewing gum and

sandwiches on Friday at noon at

Pete-Why do girls carry home

Otho-The girls are just sim-

ply temperamental with regard to

books and feel that something is

missing in their makeup if they

don't have at least seven books of the heavier variety under their

Martha-Mr. Conway, I think

Mr. Conway-Well, just what

Martha-I'll play all of the way

Selden Warren says: "Take out

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you should let the girls go to the

part do you play, half back or

night at the picture show.

such a stack of books?

football game Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway and children and Miss Amy Crume spent Saturday and Sunday in San Jon, sion. New Mexico, visiting Mrs. Conway's parents.

able to be back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway, Misses Literary Editor Amy Crune and Esther Shoults went to Canyon last Saturday for Senior Class Reporter the Canyon-Montezuma football

Miss Thelma Saunders has en-Sophomore Class Reporter tered the typewriting class the past the football game and Saturday

PEP SQUAD MEETING.

The Pep Squad met in a general meeting last Friday and elected Luther Tannery as yell leader for the boys. "Chief Peppers" was the name chosen for the Pep Squad.

LITERARY SOCIETY MEET.

The two literary societies that were organized last week met Friday, November 4th, to finish electing officers and to decide on

The president appointed a committee of three from each society to meet together and decide on the name. The committee decided that used to correspond with the boys' athletic mascot, so the name Tomaqua was chosen for society No. 1 and Montezuma was given to nety No. 2

The Tomaquas elected the foilowing people to fill the remaining offices:

Mrs. Alice Conway, parliamen Reeve Guyer, boys' yell leader.

Wayde Wright, reporter. Estella Welch-girls' yell leader. Edward Spring-sergeant at

Marie Jones and Frank Truitt, ashers. The Montezumas elected the fol

owing officers: W. D. Hamlin, parliamentarian. Harry Hamilton, sergeant at

Marie Warren, critic.

Alma Newman, assistant secre Juanita Curry, chairman of pro-

ram committee. Helen Duncan, chairman enter

ainment committee The Tomaquas will give the first program Friday evening November 18th. Everybody is invited to be

GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

Are we all good citizens in the Hall building?

failed to place-kick. Curry made such a small thing as a pencil or one on a lateral pass. Friona tried to scratch on a wall does not to pass for the extra point, but amount to much. When we put a mark on the wall of our school but the place-kick failed. Friona building, we are putting a mark on our characters and if we take In the last quarter Happy made a pencil from the desk of our one touchdown, using a fake which class mate, it is as bad as if we the Chiefs did not understand. One had robbed the cash drawer of of the Chiefs being offside left the some business house. We are our conscience will cease to func tion and we will be branded by

> None of us intend to be thiever but we are building our character To have a good character we must be good citizens, and to right in all our dealings with our fellowmen. Let us all build our He graduated from San character on the foundation of

> > F is for friendship we have for each other.

> > R is for right, which we stand for together

The Freshman English class I is for ideals we're striving to

to each. is for nobility for which we

should aim, A is for ambition to win honor and fame

S is for service that to others we

we may live. H is for habits that we form day T U R N E R - P A R R

by day. O for organization in work and

O for good order for each pupil enrolled. L is for law which we all must uphold. R. H.

FIRST GRADE REPORT.

Prof. Rose, teacher of manual training, made a window box for Miss Tannery's room. Her room also has a new sand table.

When the game with Happy was over and the players and rooters school building, Geneva said: "Aren't you happy (Happy)

frene-"I should say not; 100 per cent Friona!"

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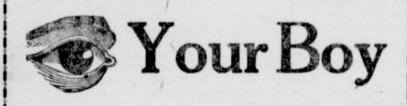
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Dairy Play for Farmers Given at Summerfield

Farmers and others interested to attend a play to be given at Summerfield school house at 8:00 p. m. Monday, November 14. "Joe Guess Runs a Boarding House" is the title of the production which is in three acts and has five characters, all experienced actors.

This is the same play that was given twice a day for six days at the National Dairy show this year. It has also been presented at Farmers Week programs and other big meetings.

ly, to arouse an interest in better that make this story so feeding methods among the farm- ing. ers and dairymen of this vicinity and show each dairyman how he can produce milk at a lower rate the world-famous novel per gallon. The facts and the esson in the play are brought out by means of comedy and enter- Tuesday and Wednesday. tainment designed for young and

dded attraction the company will to the Saviour to be healed. rive away a sack of Purina feed and a pair of milk scales.

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Frio News.

The community is still enjoying nice weather but has had several

of Clovis are spending this week with Rev. E. E. Houlette while Ernest is resowing a part of his

home Monday night from Illinois where she has been visiting relatives and friends.. She treated the brought back and they enjoyed hem very much

Miss Annette Bainum and John McLean spent Monday evening hunting cattle for Mr. McLean.

Mrs. E. E. Houlette has been n the sick list the past week. Nora Brown.

center five miles south of Clovis,

Mrs. B. F. Freeman and daugher and Mrs. E. P. Houlette called E. Houlette Sunday af

George McLean left Wednesday norning for Chicago to attend the

Republican convention.

tte home Sunday evening. enjoy his sermons and wish he

could be with us oftener program and picnic Armistice day, twins. The entire community sym-

Parents and children joined in the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crume and

Mr. and Mrs. Fahsholtz motored ver. to Clovis Monday

THE INDIAN GIRL.

Catch 'em Young. "Why have you been sitting on neighbor of five-year-old Sally.

"I've got to," was the reply, "because I've planted a whole envelope of canary seed and I'm waiting for the little caparies to come

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Ben Hur Film Biggest Drama and Simplest'

The biggest things are the simplest. Not complexity of but its truth and depth mark real greatness. In the instance of Ben the Star Theatre, venge are the supreme motives.

Revenge-to overthrow the Roman who destroyed the House of Hur; Love, and inconsolable pasthe world over to find his lost mother and sister, and love, the flowerings of youths emotions to his true mate, Esther; these are The purpose of the play is the the keys to Ben Hur's heart, and same as that of a lecture; name- these are the elements of appeal

This marvelous picturized for the first time play written by General Lew Wallace. It shows here next Monday, great motives of the their climax in the great Antioca No admission will be charged chariot race when Ben Hur overfor this play. It is being present- throws his enemy, Messala, and in under the auspices of the the wondrous ending where Esther es & McLean company. As an finds the lost ones and brings them

Bovina News.

(Last Week's Items.) The farmers are thankful for the fine days in which to cut and shock their feed crops. A few loads of heads have been marketed and others are holding better prices.

Rev. Gilliam preached his last sermon before Conference, All Bovina joins his congregation in wishing for his return for another

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter, Miss Jimmie Jeanette, on October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartell are the proud parents of little Miss Elmore Gillman, who came to make her home with them on October 22.

The main topic of interest our town is the new school building. Several architects have been Miss Bainum spent Sunday with here this week figuring and planning for the building. It is the de sire of every loyal school patron to have the new building ready for the next term of school. This calls for a bond election. Let us vote 100 per cent for a bond that will insure our children an A-1 school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Camp have returned from California where they celebrated the golden wed Mrs. Jess Brown, Mrs. Clara ding anniversary of Mr. Camp's aughn, Lloyd Vaughn and Tom parents. They made the trip by

Homer Head, small son of Mr Rev. D. B. Strouble preached at and Mrs. Joe Head, died Friday he school house Sunday night We morning and was buried Friday evening. Rev. Fronabarger held the services at the Baptist church. The Frio school is planning a The little one was one of the pathizes with the family in their sorrow. Mrs. Head became ill the next day and now has scarlet fe-

Merl Buckner of Canadian is visiting his brother and family here, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Buckner. Mrs. C. A. Norton died at her home Tuesday, the 19th, and was the ground so long?" asked a buried here Sunday, the 23rd, Her death was caused by paralysis, al though she had been in bad health for some time. husband, three sons, four daugh-

ters to mourn her death. Miss Margaret Ezell had an operation on her nose last Saturday. She is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. W. Parker died at her home in Farwell Wednesday night after a long illness. Funeral ar rangements have been made to have

The zone meeting of the Home Mission Society of the Methodist church met at the local church Wednesday in an all day meeting. Some seventy-five were present and report a splendid meeting. A plat Inncheon was served by the Bovins society. The Oklahoma Lane Society invited our local society to meet with them in an all day prayer service Tuesday of next week. November 8th.

(This Week's Items.) The sunshine continues and the farmers are very busy shocking heir feed.

Rev. Mr. Gilliam local pastor of the Methodist church, left Tuesday for Big Spring where he will friends are wishing him to be re

feed or meal, on Wednesday of Kansas City Saturday where he each week, at my home one and a had been under treatment for some half miles east of the Syndicate time. His friends were glad to see him back and hope he will be 15-3tp much benefitted.

The W. M. U. will collect gift WANTED-Stalk or wheat field chickens next week for the Buckner Orphans Home and friends de-O. G. HILL, Hereford, Tex. 15-to it with Mrs. McDonald any day. The shipment will be made Satur-

The Home Mission society met Friona October 1. Any person with the Oklahoma Lane society

1-td and Mrs. Frank Ayers, had the



"OH, DAUGHTER, HAVE YOU HAD THE POTATO MASHER?

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misfortune last week to get her leg broken below the knee while visitor in Hereford Tuesday mornplaying in the school swing. She ing. was taken to Clovis where an X-Ray picture was made and which showed both bones to be broken. The limb was placed in a cast and she was brought home the following day. She is doing nicely at this writing.

FIGHT PICTURES HERE.

o see the straight of the Dempsey Tunney tangle, after all, it was announced today by Manager W. L. Pickett of the Star Theatre. Mr. Pickett has booked the film of the championship match for next Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18.

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Country ministers in England are becoming more and more anxious to make the automobilist welcome at church, and more than 500 of them have offered to provice parking space for automobiles, states the secretary of the Owner-Drivers' club, in London, In many instances clergymen are offering their own grounds for parking cars, while in others suitable space close by is suggested. There are also numerous cases in which a clergyman, in offering parking facilities, adds the hope that the motorist visiting his church will make himself known after the service, so that the minister can exchange greetings.

Never lend yourself to the borrow ing of trouble.

What the fisherman gets out of his

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irri-

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The thirteen hundredth anniversary of the church and town of Dewsbury, Yorkshire, England, nas been celebrated by special services in the parish church and a historical pageant. There is a local tradition that Paulinusi visited Dewsbury in the year 627, the same year that he baptized King Edin. The archbishop of York said recently, in referring to the tradition: "I dare to give it the force of his-

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

"But I am. It is impossible to avoid knowing it. When Raxon gets those letters nothing can save Mr. McKimber from constant humiliation. If you had heard the tone Raxon used you would understand better. He will compel Mr. McKimber to do all the little and big disgraceful things that might hurt the new Raxon's reputation. The record Mr. McKimber has built up will be trailed in the mud. Robin has told me so much about his father. I have heard so much of the acts of kindness which he hides from the world. He has educated hundreds of poor children, for example, and people don't know it because of that rather bluff, overbearing manner. How can I deny having helped to send the father of my Robin to disgrace?" She was silent for a moment. "I can see him losing his self-respect and sinking lower and lower. His wife and son won't understand. It will be horrible for them. I have sent away the man I love believing that I am heartless, without faith or honor. And I can never open my lips to justify myself. There is nothing that can save either of us."

"Don't say that," Malet cried. He was deeply moved. "There is always a way out when it it right that there should be. And if ever a thing was right, it is that you and he should belong to one another. Something shall be done.'

"There is nothing any one can do," she said.

"Doesn't one exaggerate after dinner?" he laughed. "My niece, go to bed and sleep. The least of all your uncles is on the job."

It was to Peter Milman that he first addressed himself. "Milman," he began, "I'm very much interested He-Well, I'll promise that I won't in the outcome of a romance that began under my eyes at Great Rock." Malet flung himself down in a chair and lighted a cigarette. "You know that to men of middle age who have of necessity passed by the time of love and roses there is something very fascinating in seeing splendid youth in its great moments."

ning how to get Paul Raxon to this house eager and yet unsuspecting. And Floyd Malet was beginning to talk of love and youth.

"I suppose so," he assented courteously.

"I'm talking about Nita," Malet went on. "I suppose hundreds of men have fallen under her fascinations." He laughed a little ruefully. "I am one of the oldsters who admit it."

"So do I," said the other. "To me she is one of the most lovely creatures I have ever met."

"The man she fell in love with-" Malet continued.

"She fell in love with?" Milman demanded. "Really that's interesting. Her father did not tell me." "Who was it?" "Young McKimber, Robin by name."

"He will be very rich," said Milman. "and Barnesh objections can be overruled. I have never met the McKimbers, but he is said to be a man of good character."

"They can't possibly marry," Malet declared. "She has broken it off with him, and she won't change her mind. Poor child, it was a wound that may never heal."

"Why, if she loves him and he loves her, should she do that?"

"Because she knows that she is acting for the enemies of his father." "We are not Mr. McKimber's enemies," Milman retorted.

"We are going to put in Raxon's hands what will make McKimber for ever his slave. That's not too strong a term. We are going to sell McKimber body and soul to Paul Raxon. Do you suppose, knowing that, Nita can marry McKimber's son?"

Milman frowned. "Dear, dear," he said, almost testily, "Nita went there for a definite purpose which had as much to do with her father personally as it had for you, Bradney, or myself. These complications are annoying, most annoying, but they cannot affect

our plans." "My dear Milman," Malet said, "If you are blaming Nita for falling in love, you are making the first absurd remark I have ever heard to drop from your lips. Love comes unsought. unexpected, often in its beginnings unwanted. I tell you I saw the whole thing. She held back; she tried to avoid him, but the circumstances were such that she could not. There were dances and tennis parties, riding expeditions and golf. Nita could not run away. She was, as you remarked. there for a definite purpose. Robin Is as splendid in his way as she is. I think he is as badly broken up as Nita. You see, he cannot understand it. Naturally she cannot give him gven a bint of it."

"I'm immeasurably sorry you had to tell me this," said Peter Milman. "Why?" Malet demanded.

"Because it infuses an element of bitterness in what was wholly a mood of victory. I am sorry for them both, but is it not possible that you with your artist's sensitiveness have put this in too vivid a light?"

"If anything, I've understated it." Malet could see that Peter Milman was genuinely disturbed.

"Let me put it another way. Is it not possible that you, with your ready sympathy, have imagined the temporary infatuation that is so often seen in house parties to be a grande passion, something epic, as was the love of Dante for Beatrice Portinari?"

"Milman," said Malet slowly, "if I could believe you were right, I should be perfectly happy. But I saw them together. I spoke to each of them when they had said good-by. No, it was the real thing. They will never completely recover. Nita has slain her own happiness because of the loyalty she thinks she owes to us." "Thinks," Milman repeated.

there any doubt about that? Was it lightly, do you suppose, that I stooped to what we have done? I have never deluded myself about it. We have done what men of honor do not attempt. What punishment Raxon deserves is not ours to administer.



Peter Milman Paced up and Down the Room.

After I have forced him to pay, I shall never be quite the clean man I was. I shall be something a little less. I knew this very well before I invited you to join me. You must not expect me to be swerved by anything now."

"Do you think I am trying to swerve you, as you call it?"

"For what other purpose have you told me this? You have said, in so many words, that if we do as we have planned we are breaking Nita's heart."

"You will be," Malet asserted. "but you'll never know it from her. That's how she defines loyalty."

"Have you forgotten what your life has been of late and to whom you owe all your unhappiness?"

"I am past fifty," Malet answered. "and what is left of my life seems very small and unimportant when I compare it with the happiness that

is owed Nita." "By comparison I see myself in a very poor light," Milman answered. "But there is Barnes to think of, and

Bradney." Malet sighed. "It was too big thing to expect. I had to tell you what your victory meant to Nita. I was going to appeal to the others, but as you have refused, it will not be of much use.'

Peter Milman paced up and down

the room. What Malet had sal made him unhappy. Chivalrous by nature, just, and not embittered by what life had brought him, he wa confronted with a situation unparal leled in his career. He remembered noticing that Nita was depressed, un like her vivid, joyful self. She had drooped like a tall lily. Now he knew why. And, knowing it, the task of disciplining Raxon lost its savor.

"I have not refused definitely," he said. "I must think it over in all its bearings. In the end there is little doubt but I shall have to decide against you. I wish it had not happened. I am unsettled." Suddenly he held out his hand to the man who was willing to do the magnificent turns and make the sacrifice glasly. "I must add to my strong personal liking for you an increased respect. Not many would do as you have done. Come and see me about this before breakfast tomorrow."

Fleming Bradney was smoking a last pipe when Malet entered his room. The physicist was relaxed and happy. His domestic duties had been a strain, and he was now concerned with the growing of his beard.

"Fleming," Malet began, "do you like Nita?"

"Like her?" Bradney said warmly "She is the most delightful girl I have ever met or hope to meet. She is the only woman who has ever made me wish I was as young and good lookink as Robin McKimber. If she were my daughter, I should think fortune had made up for everything else."

"You must have noticed she was looking rather unhappy?"

"I taxed her with it. It's the strain she's been living under. She will soon

'She'll never be really happy again. Fleming, if her father wins, she loses. Our victory is won at the cost of parting her from the man she loves, the man who loves her well enough to risk losing his fortune."

Malet told Bradney in almost the same words what he had just told Peter Milman. The first rush of sympathy which Bradney felt for the lovers was tempered on reflection when he considered what the effect of yielding to it would mean. The work he believed he had to accomplish in the world would not be done. Again he would be compelled to seek some uncongenial position. He said as much to his friend.

"But if you admit I'm putting you in an unfavorable light, it is evident you think you are choosing the wrong thing," Malet retorted.

"I'm choosing to enjoy the rewards of an adventure which might have landed me in jall-and may yet. I'm very sorry about Nita, but she is young. Life is before her, whereas I'm past middle age. Floyd, you are intoxicating yourself, not with sentiment, but with sentimentality. It's a symptom of a generous nature, but it yields before a logical examination. I am not going to throw away what we have gained. You must not ask it of me. My God! Floyd, do you suppose I am content to go back to my job at the refinery again when there's a chance to escape?"

"I suppose not," Malet said wearily. The way of sacrifice is too hard." Bradney frowned. He did not rest easily under the imputation that he was choosing the selfish way.

"At least, I have Peter Milman with me," he said.

"I'm not so sure. Will you line up with him, whichever way he decides?" "I shall be with him in any case, but I don't think that will help you much."

Neeland Barnes was stretched at length on a chaise longue in his room. He looked up with a smile.

"What brings you here, Viscount?" "I thought I'd drop in and have a cigarette. What are you doing?" Barnes had a note-book and pencil in his hand.

"Planning my ranch in California. I shall keep horses. I'll get one for you with a nice easy gait." "I had a curious adventure with a

horse once," Malet said. "It must have been almost thirty years ago. I went with some friends into Mexico to do some sketching. Naturally there was a revolution on, and we got into the middle of it. We were all mounted. I remember when my horse was allotted to me, I felt distinctly disappointed. He lacked the graceful curves of the smaller horses. He was tall, long, thin, elderly, and a pessimist. It was only when we were being chased by guerillas that I saw he was different. Whereas my friends were captured, my aged beast raced clear away and I was the only one who hadn't to pay a considerable ransom.

"Ah," cried Barnes, his eyes lighting up, "that tall, long beast you were on was thoroughbred, or I'll take to

water drinking.' (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Surroundings of Race Always an Influence

Given one race of people spread civilizations-a tropical or semi-tron over an area as large and varied as ing. In the forests of the east of this chivalrous Iroquois-dwellers in the "Long House." To the west the prafrtes produced a somewhat lower nomadic type. In the southern swamps the Seminoles led another kind of life. In the deserts of the Southwest life was harder, and there we find arst the cliff dwellers and later the Hopf.

The history of civilization as a ly favorable to the development of they are an ap equal footing.

ical aridity with possibilities of not this hemisphere, only time is needed too difficult irrigation. Egypt was that to produce a variety of modes of liv way, and Mesopotamia. Also was probably the equally ancient kingdom country arose the misunderstood and of Elam. hese were the places where civilization in a real sense first devel oped, and the same general sort of conditions led to the development of civilization in Mexico and in Peru John Murray Reynolds in Adventure Magazine.

Two Official Languages

In the Union of South Africa there whole shows that one particular kind are two official languages, namely of locale has always been particular | English and Dutch. In every respect

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale OF MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE SECOND NIGHT

It was surprising to Ada how she felt like making up little songs when she had never done this before at all. She made up more that very evening for Crystal and Angelina Ador-

But the night seemed long. It was hard to sleep without beds

and the beds at home were very, very comfortable ones. Ada wouldn't mind making one as

smooth as smooth could be if she had the chance now. It was all very well, she thought to

herself, to go off to a perfect place of her own making, but there were certain things to be had at home that you couldn't take along with you.

She thought of some of her friends and wished she could run over and play with them.

She wondered if they could come to her field but felt they might have many reasons for wanting to stay at

If only, Ada thought, a person could have all the lovely things in one place or, better still, find it possible to leave out all the unpleasant points

about home and familles and visitors. It was so nice at home, really, and her friends were around there, for Ada lived on the edge of a good-sized

But if she brought her friends here they wouldn't be such fun even if they did agree to come in the first place. For instance, Marjorie was a dear, dear little girl, but she wouldn't do to have around all the time for she



He Hadn't Forgotten a Single Thing.

had periods of getting cranky and sulky and that would never do away

It was very confusing, Ada thought. Here she was in the loveliest spot and everything was such fun and she had Crystal and Teddy and Angelina Adorable and the pets and Mr. Todd, and yet she was a little bit homesick for all the surroundings she had al-

But she fell asleep after a while, hugging Angelina Adorable very close

Angelina Adorable was such a comfort. She was a very stylish doll, but she loved to be hugged and showed that she had never become conceited or "stuck-up" because of her stylish-

In the morning Clocky came.

He hadn't forgotten a single thing. Here were Cooky and the mop and the freezer and Teddy's two friends had come along, too. Here was Joe-Joe and here were the

rake and hoe and some salt and a good deal more food and the box of paints. But there was one very extraordinary thing Clocky noticed.

No one had apparently missed them. In fact, no one seemed to realize they had left.

That was very queer.

They were adventurers, allowed to do as they chose, it would seem. Or maybe it was because of Clocky's wonderful magic.

Dropping Letters

Drop the letter K from a stone and leave a fabulous bird. Drop R from a crustacean and leave

a vehicle. Drop I from earth and leave the

Drop C from a coating and leave corresion. Drop D from a glen and leave a

measure of cloth, Drop E from a Christian festival and leave a flower. Drop G from a gridiron and leave a

small stream. Drop E from an organ and leave a

Drop S from a stake and leave Drop R from a scent and leave an

appendage.

Holes Were Born Veda's mother had just made her a aew dress with two rows of open-work embroidery down the front.

Her father, thinking to tease her. said: "Why, you have holes in your new dress already, sister."

"Those aren't worn holes; they were born there," Veda answered.

All Liked Alik We were all looking at Baby Lots' sicture, Some one asked Junior which it was, a girl or boy. He promptly re-

plied, "A boy." Upon being corrected by his mother. e turned to us and said : "I can't tell the hers from the hims!"

MANY CARS FAIL TO BEAT TRAINS

More Than 1,000 Autos Flivvered in Dash to Crossings.

More than 1,000 automobiles last year crashed into trains, stated M. O. Lorenz, director, bureau of statistics, of Interstate Commerce commission, when he addressed the sixteenth annual safety congress. He said in part:

Deaths at Creasings.
One of the reasons for concerning

ourselves about the number of persons that die each year in various classes of railway accidents is that effort may be concentrated on the types of accidents that occasion especially large numbers of deaths. One may discover from casual reading of the newspapers that there are frequent deaths at grade crossings; but it is only after statistics have been compiled that one can make the general statement that of the 7,000 persons killed in connection with the operation of steam railways in 1926, 2,388. or 33.7 per cent, were nontrespassers at grade crossings and 2,623. or 37.0 per cent, were classified as trespassers on the right of way; so that, taking these two groups together we may say that 70.67 per cent of the railroad fatalities occur because people, other than passengers or employees on duty. are on your right of way at the wrong

Many Dangerous Crossings.

"There were, at the close of 1926. 27,847 protected and 206,433 unprotected highway grade crossings with steam railroads. It seems hopeless to make them all fool proof, but doubtless there are thousands of dangerous crossings which would be eliminated or more adequately protected next year if the funds were available. Here is a magnificent enterprise which requires the co-operation of the rail-

To Fly Over Atlantic

John McGraw is going to fly to Europe. The manager of the Giants says the Giant airplane that is to carry him and a number of others is under construction by Al Lawson, pioneer plane builder, in New Jersey. The machine will have multiple engines. McGraw got a taste of flying in Texas, liked It and is determined to emulate Lindbergh, even though he risks having Hornsby made manager sooner than he expected. No date has been set for the hop off.

Inactivity Ruins Battery

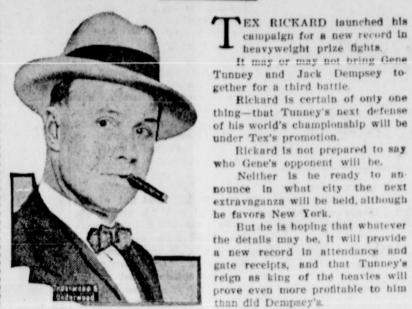
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roads, the newspapers, the school teacher, the legislator, the inventor, and the rest of the public. When we consider that in 1926 over 1,000 accidents, involving 225 deaths and 1,586 injuries, occurred because automobiles were run into the side of a train, we can appreciate the fact that educating drivers to be careful is one of the most important features of the accident problem."

Fellowship Best Thing in Golf, Says Bobby

Having exhausted their vocabulary in praise of his golfing record, admirers of Bobby Jones recently called upon the American amateur and British titleholder to tell, himself, what the game has meant to him at the annual dinner in his honor at Atlanta,

"Golf means fellowship," he declared. "It bridges the gap of generations. It is the only game I know where a father and his son may meet on exactly an equal basis; where the good player and the duffer may compete on the keenest terms. I know that I can meet men a hundred times, on a business basis or on a social footing, and never know them. But once you go out on the golf course with a man and play the game with him, you know him. Golf to me has meant, and always will mean, a test of real friendships, beside which all other successes of life are negligible. Of course, it is a great thing in my life. But the greatest thing in golf is fellowship."



\$1,400,000 by promoting fights in which Dempsey engaged, and despite the suggestion from many followers of the fight game that Tunney is by no means the box office attraction that Dempsey was,

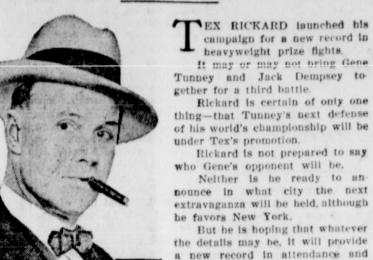
As for Gene's next opponent, Rickard spiked the reports that he was definitely planning a third engagement between Tunney and Dempsey with a declaration that he intended to conduct a series of elimination bouts this winter, the winner to meet Tunney next

series, and if he comes through on top, then there certainly would be no better man to meet Tunney.

one to give Tunney a good fight."

Gene, who was sitting near enough to hear Rickard's comments, added a touch of spice to the proceedings by suggesting:
"Or maybe a good licking."

Sees New Attendance Record



Tex Rickard.

Rickard is likely to make more money under Gene than he made

summer. "I am not considering a third Tunney-Dempsey fight," Rickard said. "But I would be glad to have Dempsey enter the elimination

"At any rate, we'll have a fight next year if we can find some

ARGUE BRUTALITY IN PRIZE FIGHTING AS SEEN TODAY

Two Noted Englishmen Have Joined in Battle.

Is the manly art of prize fighting a 'debauch of brutality?"

On this momentous issue, two of the most noted figures in English public life have joined battle, and the fight is raging with all rhetorical fury of epithets and counter-epithets, exclamations, asterisks and double underscoring. The debate was opened after a recent boxing contest. The contest was heavily publicized in the London newspapers. Sir Hall Caine, writing in the Daily Express, denounced the exhibition in the most vitriolic terms. Answering Sir Hall Caine's attack, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle set forth a strong defense of boxing in a letter he wrote to the same Journal.

As long as disputes over the merits

Library for Country Folks

Here is a traveling library in operation. A branch of the Cincinnati public library which goes out into the rural sections and distributes books

of knowledge at the doorsteps of those who cannot come to the library.

fined to sporting circles and an outer fringe of other figures interested in sporting events, little attention was paid to the discussions by the general British public. But now that famous

figures in the literary world have joined issue over prize fighting, British Or is it a "fine exhibition of cournewspaper readers are rallying to the age and perseverance?" standards of the two sides, and the

> ticle, Sir Hall Caine wrote: "Is it not time some man who can speak with the authority of the public conscience should call a halt to such orgies of savage, corrupt and degrading inhumanity?

"I call for such a man to say, in the

contest rages merrily on. In his ar-

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Tentative opening for novel on college life: "A small coupe drew up to the fraternity house and 11 passengers alighted."

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It should also be set down to the credit of the automobile that it made some surprising cross-country pedestrian records possible.

We fear a policeman with a college education never could put the proper inflection on, "Who d'ye think you are, Barney Oldfield? Pull over tuh th'

sacred name of humanity, that these gross exhibitions of merciless savagery and of loathsome trafficking in human suffering must once for all come to an end in England."

Tex is willing to admit that he

reaped a harvest of approximately

Conan Doyle, referring to the contest which caused the flare-up of public comment, stated:

"I think that when war has been brought to an end, those rougher sports may also be discontinued, but until that day-which is, I think, far off-we are bound to encourage manly and virile qualities of every kind among our population.

"I rejoice to think that boxing is taken up by most of our public schools and in the army, and I believe there are few religious efforts dealing with the youth of our cities which do not include a gymnasium and boxing instructor.

"That a weaker man should be beaten by a stronger man would indeed be intolerable, but when we have two men of equal weight and equal experience, either of whom can surrender of his own free will, I see no reason why we should raise any cry of brutality."

Princeton Is Fast



The Tigers are right now in the best of condition and are reported to be going fast. The photograph shows Coach Bill Roper.

Squibs of Sports of Various Kinds

College golf has had a highly successful season in the South.

Clarence Hawkes, sightless poet and nature-study writer, is one of the most enthusiastic baseball fans of Hadley, Mass.

set of three games is credited to Harry Cavan of Pittsburgh, who set a mark of 718 in 1919.

The record score in bowling for a

The past season was one of the most successful in the history of light harness racing, especially in the New England states.

George Davis, outfielder of Hartford in the Eastern league, has been purchased by the St. Paul American association club.

A. E. "Red" Sweeney, hurler of the Orlando club of the Florida State league, has been sold to the Cincinnati club of the National league.

Eusel Coleman, captain of the football team of the University of Arkansas this season, has two brothers who served in the same position. Jim and Sam held that office in 1919 and 1924, respectively.

Paul Hinson, twenty-year-old third baseman of the Joplin Western association baseball club, has been sold to the Boston American league club.

Joe Harris, who has played in both major leagues, says he sees little dif ference in play of teams in the two leagues.

Young Eddie Plank

Pitched First Ball

Eddie Plank, Jr., eleven years old and tall for his age, pitched the first ball in the game played at Shibe park between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Phil-Hes, for the benefit of the E-ldie Plank memorial gymnasium at Gettysburg college.

Word from the boy that he wanted to stand on the same mound and throw one ball from the same hill where his illustrious father wrote glorious chapters of baseball history for himself and for the Athletics. induced those in charge of arrangements to acquiesce to the boy's wishes.



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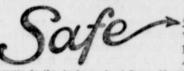
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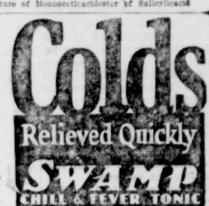
Stock Frauds Lead All

Of all robberies of the public, that of the fraudulent salesman of stock is the greatest, credit men have determined. Loss from stock fraud is four times the loss from burglary, grand larceny and petty theft. It leads that of forgery ten times, and trade frauds four times. At the present rate it is large enough to pay off the national debt in 20 years.

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Pleasure Was All Hers

"This material matches your sample perfectly, madam. How many yards?" "Oh, not any yet. You see, this is the first shop I've tried."



But He'll Wonder

Jud Tunkins says a man who is willing to believe everything he hears is compelled to draw the fine at a college yell,-Washington Star.

Mother!

Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish if Constipated

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomache-ache, diarrhoea, reme gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment

given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleanson the bottle.



Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "Califoring." Directions for babies, children nia Fig Syrup," then see that it is of all ages and grownups are plainly made by "The California Fig Syrup Company.'

Rabbits as Dolls

Two little Freeport (Maine) girls have discarded their dolls and are wheeling some rabbits about the streets in doll carriages. The bunnies, which are wrapped up, and fussed about with all the care that little girls give dolls, seem to en-Joy this innovation as much as the

Bread is plentiful enough and cheap enough, but a lot of it is not good

Diptero-What?

The federal trade commission has just decided that a wood which has been going under the name of mahogany will hereafter have to be called dipterocarpace. This is considered the best break the pine and maple trade has had in years .- Detroit

Self-confessed ignorance often indicates wisdom.

Rudeness is a form of inefficiency.



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While Painting Auto

A spray gun is often used in paint

ing cars, and if the paint comes in

contact with the glass, it means a few

hours' additional work to clean it. This

trouble can be prevented by the use of

Newspapers Protect Window Glass While Painting a Car.

old newspapers and adhesive or fric tion tape. The sheets of paper are held against the glass and the tape is used as a binding that fits closely along the edges of the glass, leaving none of it exposed When the fenders are to be

of the body, the same plan may be used to prevent the paint from getting on the parts that are not to be painted. Sheets of tin, about 8 by 10 inches in dimensions, are inserted between the running-board shields and the body. This idea is applicable whether you use a brush or spray, and will save quite a bit of labor when painting window frames of any kind.

painted in a color differing from that

Surgical Forceps Are Handy in Radio Work

A very handy tool for the radio kit box is a surgical instrument known as a hemostatic forceps. The handles are provided with a spring lock, which grasps any object and immediately locks it in a strong grip, if desired. and can be quickly released by a slight side pressure on the handles. The forceps are very useful in soldering, holding a screw by the head and starting it in a cole far down in the bottom of the set, and for picking up small objects from the most inaccessible places.

Permanent Finish

Scientists have produced more permanent finish for cars, but nothing yet invested heats a locomotive.

BLACKSHEEP!



(Continued from Last Week.)

"Oh, I'd thought of that!" she exclaimed. "But you could go on and wait somewhere for the Governor to catch up with you." "I'd have to make sure he didn't

catch up with me! He'll be mighty sore about this.'

"Well, if you're afraid of him-" Pooh! I certainly am not afraid of him," he declared contemptupart some time.

Through the cajoleries of a girl he had known only a few hours he rade by mischievously upsetting ter." Sally declared lightly. the domestic affairs of a host who adventure. Sally, like Isabel, had of the night drive. dared him to be brave, and he

suggested casually when the found gossiping on the veranda

No objection was raised by Mrs. to be gone long and a warning not to go without her jacket.

"No joy riding," the Govrenor able asset of this family and I'll called after them. "Sally's a valuhold you personally responsible. Comply, for her safe return."

CHAPTER III.

the highway.

"Run by the school house when we come to it and then stop. Abijah will be there.

When the car stopped Sally leap- it was my mistake." ed out and was immediately joined The groom had drawn up his yous; that's all. That was certainby a young man to whom she spoke knees and was attempting to sleep ly some ride we had last night. I is on your face." rapidly out of Archie's hearing. on the rear seat. It was quite im- hope you'll go up to the hotel now explanations finished, she brought him to the car and presented him as Mr. Strong.

"Mr. Comly is going to the minmuch better than anything we'd seat when the enraptured driver mise of further meetings. thought of, Bijah'!

"Whatever you say, little girl.

Archie; testing his searchlight, let its beam fall upon Abijah as though by accident and found Sally's lover a very well dressed, dewent looking fellow. All his life saving Sally Walker from marriage with the odlous widower and mating her with the youth of her The bride and groom elect were established in the back seat and he experienced a sharp, jealous twinge, when turning to ask her a question about the road he caught them in a rapturous kiss. This was what it meant to be young and free, and youth and freedom were things he had never had never until now appraised at

their true worth. "How long do we stop at Brattleboro?" be asked over his shoul-

"Only long enough to get the knot tied," Abijah answered. "I was in town this afternoon and

everything's set. "I hope," said Sally, "you'll give the bride away, it would be just fine of you, Mr. Comly."

"I was hoping you'd ask me. he flung back. "I want to be

ter's wife and daughter and Ar- exceedingly. chie as the sole witnesses. The minister had only lately come to town and therefore confined his ble inquiries to the strict require ments of ecclesiastical and Ver-

ously. "He and I were bound to as he joined them, "for better or worse you are married. I certain- after us and they'll just about ar- bread and butter misses who knew ly wish you all good luck."

"We'll be back in a week and was ready to break with his com- everything will be smooth as but-

doubtless had not forgotten how tleboro to Bennington was marred groom's sudden anxiety to depart pered and his kiss fell like a puncto kill men who incurred his dis- by tire trouble and freakishness out of Vermont with the utmost tuation upon her last delectable pleasure. Sally had affected him on the part of the engine and as expedition. Archie had every in- word. like a strong cordial and as they neither of his passengers knew the tention or ordering as gorgeous a If she hadn't given him a gentle walked to the house he grew in reads Archie's good nature was breakfast as Bennington's best ho push toward the door he might creasingly keen for the proposed severely tested by the exigencies tel could provide, but Abijah very never have reached the vestibule.

screwed up his courage to the sick- but only stared helplessly while which Archie found a most dis- assisted him by gentle pressure to was far more resourceful and lent Sally and Archie eating scrambled from the intoxication of Sally's for a little run down the road," he her assistance with her usual good eggs while he set forth to acquire kiss-indeed the two kisses, or cheer, a cheer which Archie felt information about trains. He re- specifically the kiss received and the Governor and Mrs. Walker still he would miss when he bade them turned while they were still at the the kiss returned. But his exalgood-bye at Bennington. As a counter to report that a train was tation was of brief duration for mark of special favor she moved almost immediately available. His there beside him stood Isabella Walker beyond an injunction not to the front seat to keep him com- haste annoyed Archie, who hated like an accusing angel, severe and pany and facilitate the study of being hurried at his meals. At the implacable. It was she whose gen-

suppose they started out to look for came along he climbed into the us in pop's machine when we didn't smoker with his own bag, leaving show up and they may be close be- Archie to assist Sally into the chair At the garage Sally produced a hind us now. The only thing I'm car. satchel which Archie tossed into the sorry about is missing hearing pop "Abijah's just a little afraid pop ear and they were quickly hum- swear when he found I had skip- might have telephoned, you know, the lane and into ped. It would be funny if they or be coming after us. He'll move thought I'd run off with you, in here when the train starts."

wouldn't it? I'd just love that." "I don't think it's so funny, you this," said Archie mournfully. didn't." Archle answered. "I think

proper to flirt with the newest of and get a good sleep." brides, but Sally gave tolerant ear and even encouraged Archie's pro- chie replied.

prominent in the wedding party as negotiated a sharp turn. But for Sally's disposition to make the Sally's nuptials were blest in a most of her last hours with him little parsonage, with the minis- the drive would have bored Archie

> Sally and Abijah were eager to leave Bennington as soon as possi-

"Don't think we're not appreciating what you've done for us," said Abijah, "but Sally and I had better "Well, Sally," Archie remarked, shake you and that machine right tion; but an overwhelming joy here. Sally's folks'll be sure to be filled his soul. The giggles of gue we came this way."

jealous. Justification of this sus- were parted expectantly. The wedding journey from Brat- picion was supported by the bride-

"I don't like to leave you like

"Oh, it will be all right," Sally answered bravely. "Abijah's ner-

"Oh, I'll look out for that." Ar

testations of admiration while Abi- "I suppose we'll hardly meet

"I'm afraid it will be a long time before I see you," she said with a lingering tenderness and wistfulness.

"I hope you're going to be very happy, Sally. And I shall think of you always as you were last night. I shall never forget our talk by the brook.'

"Neither shall I," she murmured. Her lashes were wonderful; not till that moment had he done justice to her lashes.

Belated passengers were now brushing past them in the aisle. The conductor walking briskly along the platform shouted all aboard with heartless finality. It eemed like the voice of doom to Archie.

"Good-bye, Sally." He put out his hand but with a quickness that took his breath she flung her arms around his neck and kissed him. The touch of her hand by the brook under the stars was as nothing to this. Two young girls seeking seats giggled at the frankness and heartiness of the salutation. In old times Archie would have perished of humilianothing of life and love were be-Archie laid to his soul the flat- neath his notice. Sally's arms tering motion that Abijah was were still about his neck, her lips

"You must go, honey," she whis-

promptly vetoed this suggestion, Another person who shared his Abijah helped with the tires, and they are at a lunch counter. haste to leave the train materially Archie poked at the engine. Sally agreeable proceeding. Abijah left the platform. His brain whirled station Abijah hung about the bag- tle impulsion had facilitated his "I've put you to an awful lot of gage room where he had no busi- exit from the parlor car and betrouble," Sally remarked with real ness whatever, as though trying to youd question she had witnessed contrition. "And you've left your create the impression that he was the kissing, a disagreeable circumfriend the Governor far behind. I traveling alone. When the train stance that fell smotheringly upon his ectastic mood.

Continued Next Week

Fair Enough.

Teacher-"What holds the moon in place day after day and year

Carpenter's Son-"The moon

And He Didn't.

Jimmy-"My, what a lot of dirt

Peggy-"I know! Don't rub it

Nineteen twenty-seven will be ister's with us and then give us a jah bumped about in the tonneau again," he said with a dejection can women's principal occupation lift toward Boston. That's ever so and now and then rolled off the which he hoped would elicit a pro- was pulling stockings up and skirts down.



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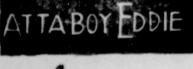
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