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THE FRIONA STAR

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Texas & Texans : WILL H. MAYDE . their former home in Cooper, Tex-

Eastern Expert Tells of Texans.

John Bantry, who is far-famed as an authority on business matters, in a recent article on future industrial conditions, says: "There is no doubt that the next great migration in the United States will be to Texas. Indeed it has already begun. Florida is only an incident. The next 10 or 15 years will surely see a great trek there. Today thousands of settlers are pouring into was, taking up lands and founding towns. They are not immigrants ; nearly all are American citizens seeking a more promising location. It is the flight to the west repeated in this generation. Texas is the greatest state in the Union today. One of the greatest advantages in Texas at present is the low taxation. Texas has very little pub lie debt.'

a part of their household proper-The remainder of their movable property was shipped through by rail. Among other things, the emigrant car contains ten head of good Jersey milk cows and some good hogs. This indicates that Mr. Eddins

THURSDAY.

T. P. Eddins. with his wife, son

and daughter, arrived here from

They drove through in their can

and a truck in which they brought

as, Thursday.

has the proper view of farming for making a living and something beside. He plans to buy at least six head of good, heavy work mules to furnish power for his farming activities.

Mr. Eddins has not bought property here yet, but has rented an improved farm north of town.

FARM WORK PROGRESSING.

Our rural mail carrier, Everett Harry, reports that farm work all along his mail route is moving forward and looking prosperous. Low Taxes Attract Industries.

He says that plowing and list-Mr. Balty sees in the low tax ing are in full swing on many of ie in Texas the reason why many the farms he passes and many new industries will soon be coming Tex- farms are being broken out, those asward. He says of us : "They are breaking sod reporting that it spending but little money on wel- has rarely been in better condition fare work. They have no great for breaking owing to the amount number of state employees. Roads of molsture still retained in the and education account for most of ground.

the tax rate. Of course, low taxes Everett says also that new set mean rather primitive conditions in tiers are continually arriving and many cases." In contrast with the new boxes are being added to his conditions in Texas he calls attenroute. Among the recent additions tion to the fact that the little state to the patronage of his route is of Massachusetts is supporting about E. H. Bolte, who is breaking out 20,000 high salaried employees with the section he purchased just cast slightly more than 31,000 in the of the Syndicate Hotel. various state institutions, with the

rate ever ascending. He compares the taxes of two electric PIONERR CITIZEN IN TOWN FREDAY. companies operating in Massachu-

He was in at

G. W. Tuylor, one of Friona's doncer citizens and an. estermed friend of the Star, was in town last Friday. Mr. Taylor seems to pay 6.7 and 7.4 per cent, respec- be enjoying his usual good realth tively, of their gross carnings, or and still has his cheerful smile much less than half that paid in and greeting.

WONDER

If we knew the heart-ache the other fellow bears, If we knew the sorrow and the deep-hidden cares, If we knew the burden 'neath which he sadly fares,

The painful steps, and slow, with which he climbs life's altar stairs I wonder if we'd harshly criticise?

If we knew the tear-drops that oft in secret flow, If we knew his smiling but hides a blighting woe, If we knew his courage, facing each new dealt blow, The bravely spoken words, that none his grief might know-I wonder if we'd harshly criticise?

If we knew the weary way he'd come, traveling long, If we knew the grinding days, yet his heart'ning song. If we knew he meant the right, tho' in seeming wrong, That all he did was just to help the world along I wonder if we'd harshly criticise?

-J. K. T.

ATTENDING CATTLEMEN'S WALKER AND HICKS SALE WE HATE TO SEE IT. 600D. CONVENTION. BUT-W. H. Massie and M. Lacy de + The public sale of Walker and The fact that a great deal + parted Sunday night for El Paso, + of our really newsy copy was + Hicks, held at the Walker home quite a good practice, has gained Texas, to be in attendance at the + lost this weit and cannot, + last Friday, is reported to have four pounds in weight, which is Texas Cattlemen's Convention being + therefore, appear, is a cause + been a success so far as prices considerable of a gain for him. + of deep regret to the entire + were concerned. All the stock and and feels much better than when held in that city this week. There will be in connection with * Star force. * machinery sold readily. the convention a fat stock show * Two large packages of news * Several hundred people were in attendance and in spite of the disto all persons engaged in the cat * Thursday, but for some un * agreeable condition of the weather, the business or the growing of live * accountable reason Uncle Sam * remained until all was sold. The failed to deliver them, and we + wind blew rather strong and was Messrs. Massie and Lacy expect * were forced to go to press * also cold, which made it uncom-

to return on Thursday or Friday. + without it. + the program for the B. Y. P. + C. L. LILLARD NOW IN + U., the report of the Woman-

+ fortable for the crowd. These envelopes contained +

RAISES GOOD REGISTERED . HOGS. L. F. Lillard was in from his seven miles northwest of farm town Monday, making out the registration papers on some of those fine Spotted Poland China hogs which he is raising. Mr. Lillard has been breeding this line of swine for several years and finds that they cannot

be excelled for this county. They are rapid growers and seem absolutely free from any kind of dis-His herd comprises some of the

best blood to be found in the U. S., and he has no trouble in disposing of all his surplus stock for preeding purposes. He says, however, that the price one can receive one must pay for stock of no better quality, when ordered from flew abroad. This is something local breeders and stock growers to "gc.

a-thinking" about.

On Monday of this week Dr. Mecal practitioner in Friona.

was in poor health and had been forbidden by his fellow physicians to continue his practice or he would not live six months longer. When Edward Fitzgerald months and be busy helping others than to live longer in absolute Drake paid \$3,200 for a copy. idleness. He, therefore, sought out a healthful locality where the

practice would naturally be light and kept on. Since coming here he has done

he came. He likes Frional

WERE DINNER GUESTS.

Euler last Sunday were as fol. stocks and bonds for sale. lows:

ANOTHER NEW PESTDEN

. By ARTHUR BRISBAN HORSES WILL GO.

BABE RUTH AND MILTON. FAT GIRLS NOT WANTED. A KILLER AT ELEVEN.

William Durland, president of . great riding school, retiring, says the automobile will never replace Nevertheless the saddle horse, the saddle horse will vanish, and be only a memory to children of today's children.

When the musket came in, men thought it couldn't take the place of bow and arrow. And, of course, locally is not commensurate to what it couldn't replace the hawk that rode out on its owner's wrist and up to bring down the game bird.

The horse will linger on farms for a while and then disappear, as farming becomes really scientific. DR. McELROY HERE A YEAR. The work that requires three hundred days of the farmers' time now, will be done in about forty Elroy ended his first year as a med- days or less. And the "horse" with be a machine, run by gas, elec-When the doctor arrived here he trickty or wireless power.

Many good investments in this world for those that hang 01 The doctor, however, thought lished his translation of the Rubaiwould rather live only six yat, that first edition sold for one penny in England. Last week J. F.

> When John Bunyan's "Pligrim's Progress' was first published, wise book people said, "Only servants will buy a book of that kind." One of the copies originally sold for two pence and is worth thousands 20 dollars now.

Of 148,000,000 Americans, only ,000,000 own stocks or its This small number of stock estimated by the American Bank The dianer guests and callers in ers' Association, is encouraging to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. brokers and those that have good

Wages are high, money is piling Messrs, and Mmes. J. I. Land up in the savings banks, millions rum and children, L. R. Dilger that own no stocks COULD own

If you like miracles, consider

this: Peter Kraus, sallor on W

freight ship in mid-ocean. drove

particles of iron into his right eye

them to stop using cocaine, telling

them how to make a magnet. The

magnet extracted the iron particles

instantly, pain stopped, the man

Mr. Burgert, bachelor member

leaves money to build a home for

girls "between the ages of sixteen

at." Fat sirls are not to be ad-

That will was made by a foolish

reasonably fat, with tissue and en-

ergy stored up for their duty as

themselves, to say nothing of

What counts is not how you

start, but how you finish. Years

went back to work.

mitted.

family.

Texas May Exempt Textile Industries.

Massachusetts.

taxes, while the Texas companies

setts with two in Texas, the Masia

chusetts companies paying out over

15 per cent of its gross earning for

There is a movement peuding to secure exemption of textile mills from taxation in Texas for a period of 10 to 15 years and the proposal meets with much favor. The great need of the state now is manofacturing industries. Taxed to death as the textile mails are in a number of the Eastern States, they. would be glad to escape to a state where they would secure a period articles sold were much better than of release from the burden. Other they had hoped to receive. Some-Southern states have profited by

ed. such tax exemption, so why should not Texas, the great cotton field -of the world, offer every possible

inducement to have its cofton Texas farmers pay taxes, insurmade in to goods at home?

Texas Legislature Vindicated.

of farming and support themselves. and their families, on their little farms, many of them not compar-Dale and Moore, the two mem- ing in fertility with the state peni-

Farmer Legislator.

thing over fifty dollars was receiv-

bers of the Texas legislature who tentiary lands. There is no reason were expelled by that body on other than poor management and which he suffered a few weeks place. charges of accepting bribes, return waste, why the Texas penitentiary ago. He says conditions are look. Judge Penry is in appearance, ed to their home counties and should not pay its own way and ing fine for the farmers between a most genial gentleman and is by asking even return a profit to Texas. To his home and Friona, but a good what might be termed an old-time Mr. W. F. Perry, president of the sought "vindicaltion" the voters to send them back to see that this is done is one of the rain will help. the legislature. They presented principal duties of the Texas legis-

their exparte pleas on their own lature. statements, but the voters evidentty did not agree with them, and in

refusing to return them, vindicated tusing to return them, vindicated Representative R. A. Fuchs, of one of Parmer county's most pro-e legislative action that resulted Washington county, won the first gressive citizens and a leading Farm Sale Dates in their dismissal. Texas citizens prize of \$1,000 for the best yield business man of the county capiare coming to demand strict honesty on the part of officials and official action that must stand above suspicion.

Economical Administration.

The Carlsbad state sanitarium for the treatment of tubercular patients is operating at a cost of \$48.65 per month per patient, the lowest cost account in the country for an instution of this kind, and reports brought from there through not always be said of those who that can be made. all its patients is that the attention, the comforts, the food and hold public offices.

the service are all that could be desired. Dr. McKnight and his staff are doing a great work into which they are putting their consciences along with their labors.

Penitentiary Expenses.

Pioneer Agriculturist.

Representative A. J. Durham, of people from many parts of the sale, at the Guy Smith farm, lo-

Sabinal, who was found dead in state and he has found that the cated seven miles east and one his room in Austin not long ago, counties which have farm agents mile north of Hereford. This sale was another farmer who made a always have the best products on is scheduled for Friday. March than he is able to accommodate. Valley and in the San Juan basin. done with him. It is said that he reputation for himself and his display. Texas must get rid of some of its part of the state. Through his Judge Temple also advocates the ty head of horses and mules, elerunnecessary burdens. The peniten- persistence and faith he demon- advisability of farmers planting on milk cows, nine dozen hens, thirtiary system last year showed loss strated that wheat could be suc- pure seed on their farms seeds teen head of hogs, a splendid asof nearly \$600,000, the per capita cessfully and profitably grown in that are pure will always bring sortment of good farming machin-

cost of the upkeep of the prisoners Uvalde county on land that before the best price on the market. Es. ery and harness, 400 bushels good being about \$20 a month. Texas had been thought fit only for pecially is this true in regard to feed, one Bulck six-cylinder auto-\$0,000 acres of the richest land grass, or at most for an occasion- cane seed and sudan. He says mobile, and numerous other useful in the world on which it keeps its al cotton crop. Such pioneering pure bred stuff can be raised more articles. This promises to be one in the world on which it keeps its all conton crop. Such proneering part of murder. Capital misoners, but this land is so poor-if managed every year that it fails expressed by for even in the study of the best of sales, according to if managed every year that it fails expressed by for even in the study of the best of sales, according to if managed every year that it fails expressed by for even in the study of the best of sales, according to if managed every year that it fails expressed by for even in the study of the best of sales, according to if managed every year that it fails even in the second event is the second event in the second event is the second event in the second event in the second event in the second event is the second event in the second event in the second event in the second event in the second event is the second event in the second event in the second event in the second event in the second event is the second event in the second event in the second event in the second event is the second event

to support those who cultivate it. real worth of Texas lands. erops or live stock.

the sale being held by Messrs. Walker and Hicks at the Walker home in the south part of town.

SCHOOL AUCTION GOOD.

The auction sale held at the school house last Saturday afternoon for the purpose of disposing of the old garage doors, was a prothat could not be true. nounced success financially.

After arriving at the sanitarium The trustees say that the prices received for these doors and other is improving at this writing.

J. A. BLACKWELL WAS HERE + to bear with us. TUESDAY.

Mr. J. A. Blackwell, of Pleasant Hill, New Mexico, and senior memance and an the overhead expense ber of the Blackwell Hardware and Furniture Company, of this place, was here Tuesday as the guest of his son, Jerry, and family.

SANITARIUM.

DAY. at Hereford.

Judge J. C. Temple, of Farwell, Representative R. A. Fuchs, of one of Parmer county's most proon three acres of corn in the Bren- tol, was a business visitor here ham Chamber of Commerce contest Tuesday and while in town took

for "More Cotton and Corn on time to favor the Star office with be held at the Willis White farm. fifteen miles south of Dimmitt on Fewer Acres." His corn yield on a few minutes' visit. the three acres was 170 1-4 bushels. Judge Temple has been reading the Spring Lake highway, about

He also received a sixth prize of the Star ever since its beginning three miles northeast of Spring \$25.00 in the contest for the best and don't wish to miss any of its Lake, on March 23rd. Messrs. O. cotton yield on five acres, his yield issues. While here the Judge ex. C. White and Everett Emberton, being 2,100 pounds of lint. We pressed his deep interest in the owners, will offer twenty head of are guessing that a farmer of that cause of securing a county agent horses and mules, six head of milk type is also a safe legislator, for for Parmer county, stating that it cows, farm machinery, harness, evidently he puts his mind into is the best investment for the farm- collars, etc. Lunch will be served what he doess, something that may ers and for the county at large by the Ladies' Ald of Spring Lake.

> His experience in managing ag. tioneer. ricultural exhibits for the various

county, regional and state fairs has brought him into contact with nounce an anction farm dispersion erating a 6,000-egg incubator, says there were 108 wells being drilled Ponkraskow, ran away from home

25, in which is offered about twen-

+ an's Missionary Union, all + Judge C. L. Lillard is at pres. + our local news, our Bovina + ent confined in the sanitarium at * and Homeland correspond- * Hereford with a severe attack of + ence and a number of good + ward county, Oklahoma, arrived erysipelas on his face and head. • news stories. Happily, however • this week to make his home near The Judge was taken with some. • such mishaps do not often oc. • Homeland. thing which very much resembled + cur and we must content our. + mumps, but having had that mat. + selves with being thankful +

ady several years ago, he felt sure they do not. It is our earnest desire to + + get all the news to our read- + the real malady developed. He + ers in the best form we can, + * and when misfortune over. * + takes us we simply beg them +

HEREFORD ATTORNEY HERE FRIDAY.

reaching it.

Friday with a short visit by Judge but fearing a relapse, he went to mean it the same way. Mr. Blackwell seems to be fully Penry, of Hereford. He was ac Hereford Friday morning to conrecovered from the severe illness companied by F. H. Hodge, of this sult a physician.

TAKING SCHOOL CENSUS.

s Plainsman, he having engaged in board of trustees, has been ap- with China on a firm footing is to have barely energy enough for the practice of law at Plainview pointed to take the scholastic cen- get our feet off her domain.

> This is Mr. Perry's second sucboard of trustees and the third to begin. time he has been chosen to serve

as census enumerator.

POULTRY BUSINESS THRIVING A public farm auction sale will

Judging from conversations frequently heard on the streets, the poultry industry around Friona is

D. H. Meade, who is now ophe should have purchased a 10,000egg machine instead. He has more He has been turning out some Wells, however, are being sunk cannot be treated as a youthful de that he has been unable to keep ising oil structures for testing. any for his own use. In order to

and son, F. N. Welch and children, them if proper inducements as the B. K. Gresson and family, of Sum- return and safety were offered. merfield, Mrs. L. F. Beckner and David Hetmer, recently of Wood- son, Coney, of Friona.

MRS. HART IMPROVING.

It is hoped she may soon be able

STAR GLEAMS.

Mrs. L. H. Hart, who injured while using a drill, and suffered Mr. Helmer has purchased a tract of land in that locality, which her ankle when leaving the Metho- agonies. Far away, Dr. Francis, he will at once convert into a farm dist church building two weeks ago ship's surgeon, picked up by radio, for this season's crops. and who has since been unable to details of the satior's trouble. He do her household work, is reported sent wireless directionss, ordering

to be improving.

JOHN GISCHLER SICK.

HOMELAND.

to be about again. Mr. John Gischler, our veteran + grain dealer, was taken quite sick Thursday morning while at his work at the grain office. He start-The surest way to get to the boted for his home which is nearby, tom is to try to get to the top of a very "old family" in Obio, and was almost overcome before too fast.

He soon revived to a considerable The Star office was favored last extent and was able to be about the Colorado but they don't all bright, ambitious and good to look All the senators want to dam and twenty-eight, of small stature,

How can one speak of an "average voter" when not enough people bachelor. Young girls ought to be

vote to make an average.

One way to put our relations mothers. Girls of the skeleton type

Auditorium-A large room where cessive term as member of the people go and wait for something

on speaking terms with her.

We're against crime, but we'd

At the beginning of the year An eleven-year-old boy, Mitchael for oil in New Mexico. The after a beating, killed a shop hatches as high as eighty per cent in about twenty counties in the linquent because he refuses to say

ago a boy named Bamburger took Well, we'll never get Russia by a job at \$4 a week to run errands; long distance telephone till we get glad to get the job, glad to run. It was a start. Now to his \$22,000. 000 dry goods plant in Newark he Rejected immigrants think the builds on a \$10,000,000 addition. Statue of Liberty is a traffic cop And men from bigger elties go to saying, "No, yuh can't park here." Newark to study his ways of running a business. Practically everyone on the farms like to live long enough to see a The thoughtless may point outare now preparing to raise a good female bandit that wasn't reported that Babe Ruth gets, in one year, for hitting that ball about a thou-

sand times as much as Milton got It begins to look as though for a for writing "Paradise Lost." That Ruth play baseball.

murder. A childish reason, for lack

The Portland Electric Company, 500-egg machines. Each of our local lumber yards Each of loca

who are using the "old-fashloned" century or two yet the only basis is no argument. For one American hen, and these in addition to the of friendship among nations will be that wants to read "Paradise Lost" frequent and sometimes quite large naval bases, and the only guarantee at least a million want to see Babe shipments of baby chicks that are of fellowship a battleship.

applications for custom haching greatest activity is in the Pecos and is wondering what will be

Col. Ray Barber will be he aucalmost daily arriving in the mails. L. A. Smith and Guy Smith an-

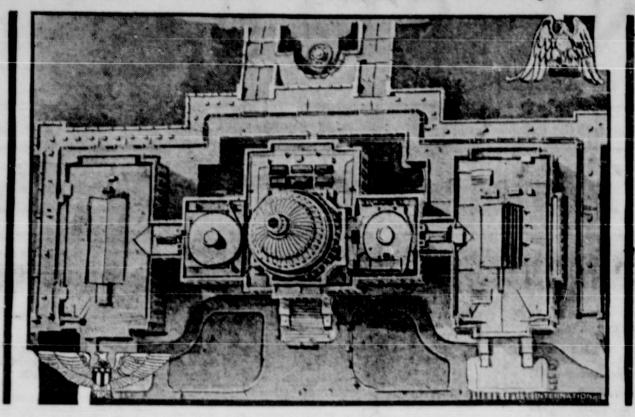
and the chicks all go so readily state, geologists having found prom- that he is sorry he committed the

rapidly on the increase.

sized flock of poultry this coming as bolded-haired and pretty. incubators at work, besides many

season. There are many private

Here's an Unusual View of the National Capitol



Almost perpendicular over the Capitol building, the seat of government of the United States of America, the photographer in an airplane made this unusual view.

Migration of Birds Studied

Large Specimens Fly by Day While Small Ones Journey at Night.

Washington .- Scientists can only guess at the meaning of the arrival of the first robin in the spring or the southward flight of geese across the late autumn sky, in the opinion of Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian institution and president of the American Ornithologists' union. Behind migration lie such a multitude of causes, reaching back through the ages, that men have been unable to ascertain the truth.

Constantly a student of bird life, Doctor Wetmore has made special studies in the Salt Lake valley, the Big Horn basin in Wyoming, the pampas of Argentina, the coasts of Uruguay, the sand dunes of Buenos Aires, and many other vantage points throughout the western hemisphere. Doctor Wetmore has written a book on the migrations of birds, just published, in which he sums up his personal observations and correlates them with the findings of ornithologists for the last 200 years, with the result that a number of misunderstandings concerning bird life are cleared up.

Migration is Complex.

may be. Redstarts wintering in the West Indies, or wagtails spending the cold season in central Africa, notice no difference in temperature or climate conditions between November and April, yet in the latter month they regularly move north toward the summer home.

In such matters as the speed of flight of birds, the time of migration, lines of migration, sense of direction. and mortality among migrant birds, Doctor Wetmore sets down many interesting facts. Large birds, such as loons, cranes, ducks and hawks regularly fly by day, while the majority of small birds, such as warblers, flycatchers and sparrows fly by night. The chief factor here is the necessity on the part of the smaller birds to seek their food by day, and not fear of attack in day flight. Fasting for a day is no hardship for many of the larger birds.

Migrating birds commonly fly at an altitude no higher than 3,000 feet, although birds of strong flight have been known to reach an altitude of 29,000 feet. Contrary to common belief, flight becomes increasingly difficult as the bird rises above 8,000 feet. Birds commonly fly against or across a wind current, and are upset if they fly with

miles per hour, while ducks and geese range from 42 to 59 miles. Most birds are probably capable of doubling their normal speed for short distances, but the greatest speed recorded was that of the common swift of Eurasia, observed from an airplane to be making 70 miles an hour in normal flight.

Sense of Direction.

The ability of birds to maintain directions unfailingly and to return year after year to the same spot from great distances, as many do, is as cribed by Doctor Wetmore to a sense of direction which is no more explicable than a similar sense of direction. in some men and other mammals. The greatest traveler among the

birds is the Arctic tern, which makes an 11,000-mile journey twice a year from the Arctic to the Antarctic and return. Among others that range widely are tree sparrows, juncos shown creepers, golden-crowned kinglets, robins, grackles, cowbirds, and various species of ducks, which nest In the northern parts of the United States or in Canada and winter near the Gulf of Mexico.

One aid in obtaining data on bird habits has been the banding of birds, which was begun scientifically by C. Mortensen in Denmark in 1897. Banding in the United States is now under the direction of the bureau of biological survey of the Department of Agriculture. Adult birds are Find Alsike Poisoning trapped without injury and the young

Doctor Wetmore concludes that while in the last fifty years many un- or less regularity in white-skinned certainties have been cleared away in horses. This is due to the fact that regard to migration, we must look to there is no pigment or color in the the future to explain definitely the skin. It is caused by some suba strong wind. As to the speed of basic reasons for it, the cause of the stances in the alsike clover plant. If



TREATMENT FOR SHEEP FOOT ROT

For many years sheep raisers have dreaded troublesome affections in their flocks known as foot rot. The term as commonly used includes two foot aliments. These are true or contagious foot rot, and a so-called foot rot or foot soreness. True foot rot is a highly confagious bacterial discase resulting from infection of the feet with bacillus necrophorus.

This disease is characterized by inflammation of the foot and by fever, followed by ulceration, softening of the hoof, the formation of a fetid, purulent, sticky discharge of characteristic odor, lameness and sometimes loss of hoof. The organism may even attack the bones of the sheep. Traveling becomes almost impossible when two or more of the feet are infected and death may result.

Foot soreness, which is less serious, is usually the result of mechanical injury which breaks the skin and thus allows filth and soll-borne infectious organism entrance. Inflammation, ulceration, and formation of pus may follow if the infection is disregarded, out it is not contagious, like true foot rot.

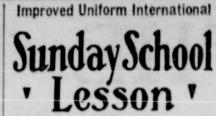
The treatment for either foot rot or foot soreness consists of removing the affected sheep, paring away all dead horny growth from the hoof, removing all foreign material, and bathing the foot in an antiseptic solution.

Powdered crystals of copper sulphate, commonly called blue vitriol or blue stone, may be dusted between the toes, or on the ulcer. Healing usually follows in a few days.

Instead of powdered blue stone, some sheep raisers prefer a paste of equal parts of powdered blue vitriol, flowers of sulphur, and burnt alum mixed with enough lard, vaseline, or pine tar to make a paste. This is

applied directly to the ulcers. Mass treatment of the flock is often desirable. For this use a water-tight trough 8 or 10 inches wide, 4 to 6 Inches deep and about 8 feet long, placed between panels so the sheep can be forced to walk through a saturated solution of copper sulphate about 2 inches deep in the trough .-- O. S. Bell, in charge of sheep work at the Ohio experiment station.

in White-Skinned Horse Alsike polsoning occurs with more



By REV. P. of the Evening School, Moody Bible stitute of Chicago.) (@, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 20

THE CHRISTIAN'S HOPE

LESSON TEXT-John 14:1-3; II Cor. 1-10; I John 8:2, 3. PRIMARY TOPIC - Our Heavenly

Home JUNIOR TOPIC-Christ Preparing .

Home for Christians. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Our Heavenly Home. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP, IC-Beauty and Power of the Chris-tian's Hope.

I. Assurance of a Heavenly Home (Jno. 14:1-3).

The announcement concerning the death of Christ, accompanied with the shaping of events which pointed to a speedy accomplishment of the same, shattered the disciples' hope. The Lord told them that He was going away and that they could not follow Him. This brought great grief to their hearts. They perhaps began to doubt His Messiahship, but He did not leave them comfortless.

1. He asked them to believe and trust in Himself as God (v. 1).

"Ye believe in God, believe also in me." Faith in the God-man, Christ Jesus, will steady the heart, no matter how great the sorrow or intense the grief. If we will but place the cares and burdens of life upon Him our tears shall be turned into joy and our despondency transformed into a radiant hope.

2. He assured them that He was going to prepare a place for them in His Father's house (v. 2). He assured them that that place would have an abundance of room, for there were "many mansions" in His Father's house. We should learn from this that heaven is not an imaginary place. It is a prepared place for a prepared people.

3. He assured them that He would come again and escort them to heaven (v. 3).

Jesus will not wait for His own to come to Him, but will personally come back to the earth and call forth from the graves those who have died in the faith (I Thess. 4:16, 17), and transform living believers and take them all to be with Himself in the heavenly home for evermore. When He said, "I will come again," He no doubt meant His personal, bodily and literal return to this earth.

II. Assurance of the Resurrection of the Body (II Cor. 5:1-10). That which nerved Paul for his conflict even when, physical death threatened was the assurance that even such violence would but hasten his presence with the Lord. As he faced the uncertain future he was sure:

1. That his present body was only a tabernacle, a tent in which he lived temporarily (v. 1). Though this tent were destroyed he had nothing to fear. as there was a building to take its do not get this condition. Any good place. This house which is to take the place of the tent is

Chronic Troubles Stopped by Tanlac

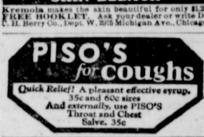
Muskogee Woman Suffered for Years with Nervous Spells, Di-gestive Disorders and Dizziness, Tanlac Relieves These Troubles for Her and Renews Her Strength.

"I had always been subject to dizzy spells,' says Mrs. Dora Haywood, 221 N. Fifth St., Mus-kogee, Okla. "When I had one of these spells, my head would spin around like a top. I simply couldn't do my housework, and was



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"The entire act of migration is so utterly complex that no single factor may be ascribed as the absolute cause," Doctor Wetmore states, but he takes as his hypothesis that migration has arisen from movements induced by seasonal and climatic changes in certain species until it has become hereditary instinct, "a part of the lifecycle of the individual," and now actuated by physiological conditions.

"The habits of ages have become so well fixed that weather conditions now have little to do with the migrations of birds, except to permit them to travel or hold them back, as the case

Manhattan Boy Has Million on His Life

New York .-- Frank E. Campbell, Jr., fourteen, was disclosed recently as the most heavily insured boy in the world. His father, a New York undertaker, has just taken out a policy for the boy for \$1,000,000.

The next highest insurance for a boy is that of Jackie Coogan, film star, who has a \$650,-000 policy.

The policy for young Campbell is a 20-year endowment. To write it required the co-operation of 37 insurance companies.

birds, Doctor Wetmore destroys a varying lengths of the journey made. horses are kept out of the clover when number of illusions. The smaller by different birds, and the method of it is wet either with dew or rain they. perching birds fly at from 20 to 37 orientation.

Three Killed in Church Blast



Ruins of the First Congregational church, Toledo, Ohio, which was wrecked by an explosion and fire which took a toll of three lives and did damage estimated at \$300,000. A bomb is thought to have caused the explosion.

PAUPER GRAVE REVEALS THE FATE OF NOTED PHYSICIAN

Famed Californian Was Picked Up as Derelict by the Police of Utica, N. Y.

Berkeley, Calif,-A tale of the strange fate of a once famous scion of one of America's oldest families, the \$10 gold notes of the country tocame to light in dispatches from day. Utica, N. Y., reporting the body of Dr. George Hillegass had been taken Dr. George Hillegass' ancestry to Mifrom a pauper's grave and was to be chael Hillegass. brought to the San Francisco bay resion for final burlal.

Doctor Hillegass, one of the earliest settlers here, a graduate of the University of California, and distinguished in civic and medical life, dropped from sight in 1913. Old and broken and apparently penniless, he died a public charge in a hospital in Utica in 1925 and was buried in a public cemetery after efforts to find friends or relatives had failed.

and the

might be traced back to the Revolutionary war when Michael Hillegass rebelled against the power of Great Britain and threw his influence and wealth to the cause of the struggling colonies. His picture adorns some of Historians of the family here trace

Doctor Hillegass, one of the noted physicians of his time, is credited with having given to the University of Callfornia much of the land included within the present campus and with having developed extensive holdings in other districts of Berkeley and Oakland. A Berkeley avenue is named for by members of the family here, finalthe family.

An extensive search, made after the vault. physician's disappearance in 1913, was unavailing. Then he appeared in The dim beginnings of the story Philadelphia in 1922 as a witness in will be grown in the world this year.

probate proceedings of the estate of Mme. Elmira A. Boullet, a relative. The estate is a parcel of Oakland waterfront property which has appre-

ciated greatly in value. Early in 1925, when Doctor Hills gass was picked up by the Utica police in a railroad station, a mysterious bit of human driftwood, he had holdings estimated at \$150,000. His wanderings between 1913 and 1922, and in the years between the time he appeared in Philadelphia and at Utica. aged, apparently penniless, disheveled and unkempt, form a mystery that may never be solved. There is no indication he suffered a mental lapse of any sort or that he had any person. habits that would have caused the fall from his high estate.

The family never diminished its search for the physician and Fred C. Peterson, Oakland attorney, employed ly traced him to the Utica cemetery

Nearly 875,000,000 bushels of apples summer.

lotion or ointment can be used. The following is as good as anything that you might use: Zinc oxide ointment, belladonna ointment or carbolized vaseline. These should be applied night and morning and rubbed in fairly well and gently. They can be seured from any druggist.

Good Mineral Mixtures

Recommended for Pigs Various homemade mineral mixures are recommended for pigs. The Purdue experiment station has had good success with the following: Ten pounds acid phosphate, ten pounds wood ashes and one pound of salt. The Ohio experiment station recommends the following as very satisfactory: Two pounds of ground limestone, two pounds bone meal and one pound of salt. The Iowa station recommends: Twenty pounds salt, forty pounds bone meal, forty pounds ground limestone, and one-third ounce of potassium iodide. Either of these mixtures will give good results under ordinary conditions.

Alfalfa or Clover Hay

Is Excellent for Sows Alfalfa or clover hay with .3 to .4 pound of tankage and .8 to 1.2 pounds of corn proved an excellent combination for brood sows in winter feeding tests at the Ohio experiment station. The leguminous hay, replacing part of the grain, supplies needed bulk to the ration and has a desirable laxative effect. It is also beneficial because of the protein, mineral, and vitamine content. Bright green, leafy alfalfa proved best.

By feeding the uncut hay in slatted racks, covered to exclude rain and snow, the sows will be induced to take the exercise which is essential to the production of thrifty pigs.

Watch Foot of Sheep

Watch the hoofs of all of the sheep to see that they are kept pared away. On stony, rocky soll the feet do not need as much attention as on soft or loamy soils.

Keep the sheep dry underfoot at all times and never allow the wool to become water-soaked, especially during a season when the weather is likely to be cold and cloudy. This is especially important during the winter season but deserves attention even during the every trying circumstance.-Echoes.

(1) From God. (2) Not made with hands. (3) It is eternal.

Our natural body at best crumbles. to dust in about three score and ten years, but the resurrection body shall

abide forever. (4) It is to be "in the heavens."

2. He easnestly longed for the change (vv. 2-4). The human personality instinctively shrinks from a state of disembodiment, but the intelligent Christian earnestly longs for the exchange of the natural body for the spiritual. We long to put off the perishable and take on the imperishable. 3. This plan was wrought by God (v. 5).

God did not fashion the body for death, but for life. God is not the God of the dead but of the living.

4. Believers should be of good courage (vv. 6-8).

While we live in this body we are absent from the Lord, but because of the Holy Spirit dwelling within us, we confidently walk by faith, being more anxious to be absent from the body and present with the Lord.

5. The believer's chief concern in this life should be to please the Lord (vv. 9, 10).

Nothing matters-health, sickness, strength, weakness, fame or obscurity, friends or loneliness-provided at the end of the journey we hear the Lord's "well done, good and faithful servant." III, Glorified With the Lord (I Jno. 2:2 3).

We are now God's children, but the change which awaits the resurrection has not come yet. When it comes it will reveal our wonderful future. When the Son of God shall be manifest we shall be like Him in glory. When Christ shall come again the saints shall share His glory. This glorious hope will transform the life. The one who has it will keep himself pure even as He is pure.

Overcoming Temptation

Every time we allow a temptation to overcome us we are weaker. Every time we overcome a temptation we are stronger .-- Living Message.

Should Not Serve Sin

That henceforth we should not serve sin. There is no necessity to have even a single evil thought .-- Echoes.

The Peace of God The peace of God will keep us under Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor Take Salts to Wash Kidneys If Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels. often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urlnous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the systemso they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness,

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Radio Mysteries

Only Question of Time Until Bugaboos Will Disappear, Expert Asserts.

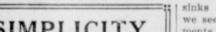
Greenleaf W. Pickard, noted radio engineer, believes that it only will be a question of time before scientists will penetrate the mysteries surrounding radio reception. According to his statements, scientists are almost conwinced that there is slight connection between weather and radio reception. Pickard also thinks it would be possible to counteract such bugaboos as fading and static in the near future. "One of the outstanding problems

today is the nature and the cause of those atmospheric changes which produce such diversified effects as weather, magnetic storms and disturbances of radio reception," says Doctor Pickard. "The problem is meteorological; If this earth had no atmosphere there could be no weather; on an airless planet there could be no long distance communication at broadcasting and higher frequencies, and I think magneticians will agree that the phenomena of terrestrial magnetism would be altered if atmosphere were removed.

Sun Affects Atmosphere.

"The only known important force which acts upon the atmosphere," he continued, "is the complex radiation and emission from the variable star which we call the sun. Changes in this force are caused in two ways; first by the movement of the earth with respect to the sun, and second by actual variations in solar relation. If the sun maintained a constant radiation we should have only to consider the earth's rotation on its axis, which gives us night and day, and its movements in an orbit around the sun, which by the changing angle of the solar rays gives us the seasons. If these movements were the only factors involved, weather, terrestrial magnetism and radio reception would follow the calendar to a far greater extent than our measuring instruments Indicate.

"But in the scheme of things as they are we find that weather does not go according to the calendar, nor does radio reception. The visual evidence of sun spots, faculae and prominences tells us that the sun is periodically disturbed, and measurements of the light and heat received by the earth have shown that this varies in general correspondence with the visible changes on the sun's disk. Through | explanations."



the work of Abbott and Clayton definite relations have been established between solar changes and weather, which already have been applied to weather forecasting.

"Less definite today is our knowledge of the short wave and corpuscular radiation from the sun which causes ionization and electrical currents in the atmosphere, and even chemical changes. Our only direct indices of these radiations are such things as terrestrial magnetism, atmospheric electricity and radio reception, although over long periods they are highly related to sun spots and other visible changes of the sun's surface. And as radio research has not yet become a pure science we do not have such systematic records to study as those gathered through years of astronomical and magnetic observatories.

Receiving Conditions.

"It is perhaps unlikely that any high correlation between reception and weather elements will be found. Solar disturbances and magnetic storms are world-wide events, whereas weather is rather a local matter. Analyses of weather elements over the whole surface of the earth indicate that there are areas of positive correlation with sun spots, and also areas of negative correlation. Although I have not yet collected and analyzed reception from any such collection of receiving points

as would fairly represent the earth as a whole, I have found a bad night for reception in Newton Center Is in general a bad night anywhere in the United States. And I have also found that European reception of distant broadcasting reception agrees well with my own measurements.

"There is some basis for the acsumption that reception is principally affected by corpuscular radiation from the sun, perhaps in the form of alpha particles. Maunder has found that magnetic disturbances seem to arise from restricted solar areas, not necessarily including sun spots and to go out in definite directions, or rather shafts of several degrees diameter, which rotate with the sun. When such a shaft strikes the earth a magnetic storm arises. Such lines of influence are not, Maunder thinks, necessarily radial, but may flow in coronal stream lines. I find that in general, reception

is most affected when a spot or a group of spots is near the center of the solar disk-that is, when they are most nearly facing the earth, although there are exceptions.

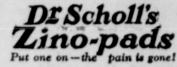
"But the secrets of this universe yield rather to observation than pure speculation," concluded Doctor Pick-"When we have sufficiency of ard. this right kind of data we can frame

sinks into non-responsiveness. Thus we see that strings in musical instrusounds if they are tuned to the same period of vibration, and if it is decided that one string shall respond to another one that is in a state of vibration, it is necessary to tune it to the period of the vibrating string. The response of radio sets only to the particular period to which they are adjusted involves the same fundamental principles. To receive a broadcasting station on our radio set we must tune it by turning the dials to the particular station we desire to hear. There is another fact that we can learn from the strings. If the violin string is tuned to an octave below or above the plano note it will respond, though not so well, to the vibrations of the piano string. This is known as the phenomenon of harmonics. When tuned one octave below the plano note, the violin string tends to vibrate half as fast as the plano string, and when tuned one octave higher it tends to vibrate twice as fast. Thus when an octave apart the strings are, to a certain extent, in tune with each other, and will respond to each other to some degree. Harmonics play an important part in determining the quality of music and of the voice. In practically all sounds or musical tones a great number of harmonics are present. The violin owes its musical quality largely to the higher harmonics, or overtones. The organ depends upon the lower notes and lower harmonics for its peculiar musical timbre. Thus it is important in radio transmission and reception that the harmonics of the sounds at the broadcasting studios be perceived.



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SIMPLICITY **OF RADIO** By POWEL CROSLEY, JR. ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION OF "TUNING" With a plano and a violin we may very easily demonstrate the principle upon which radio tuning is based. First of all we must remember that

tightening a violin string makes it vibrate more rapidly, giving out a note of higher pitch, while loosening it makes it vibrate less rapidly, giving out a lower note. First, we will loosen all the violin strings until they hang with practically no tension. Then we will strike a key on the plano, feeling the violin strings with our finger at



Piano and Violin May Be Used to Illustrate Resonance.

the same time to see if they vibrate in unison with the plano note. No vibrations will be felt, because the natural vibrating period of the violin string, when loose, will be much lower than that of the plano string which is struck.

Next, we will gradually tighten one of the violin strings, causing it to have a higher and higher natural vibrating period. We will strike the plano note at frequent intervals during this process of tightening, and when the string has been adjusted to will grow less and less, until it finally | can origin.

Glass Insulators for Winter

Use glass insulators to protect the aerial of the set against snow and sleet during the winter. Glass is impervious to water and other weathering conditions, and it is this quality which gives it value on ship radio installations. The use of glass as insulation reduces the leakage of radio energy, whereas other insulating materials might weaken under the effects of snow, sleet and continuous rains,

Uruguay May Lead in Radio Uruguay, the smallest of the South American republics, is promising to the tension at which it gives out a become one of the leaders in radio in note of the same pitch as the plano the Southern hemisphere. Uruguayan note (that is, at which its natural listeners, besides their own two stavibrating period is the same as that of tions, are within the range of the stathe plano string) it will vibrate very tions in Buenos Akes, Santiago and forcibly whenever the plano note is Valparaiso, and a recent estimate of struck. As the string is tightened still the number of receivers in Uruguay is further, its response to the plano note 12,000. More than half are of Ameri-

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THE GOSPEL OF GOOD ROADS, flat foot victim places the marble

Catepillar Tractor Company pub. marble grasped in that manner lished a most interesting volume. The process developes the necesentitled "Out of the Ruts." This sary muscles and strengthens the book's story began almost at the fallen arches, it is explained. beginning of time and showed the history of road building up to the present.

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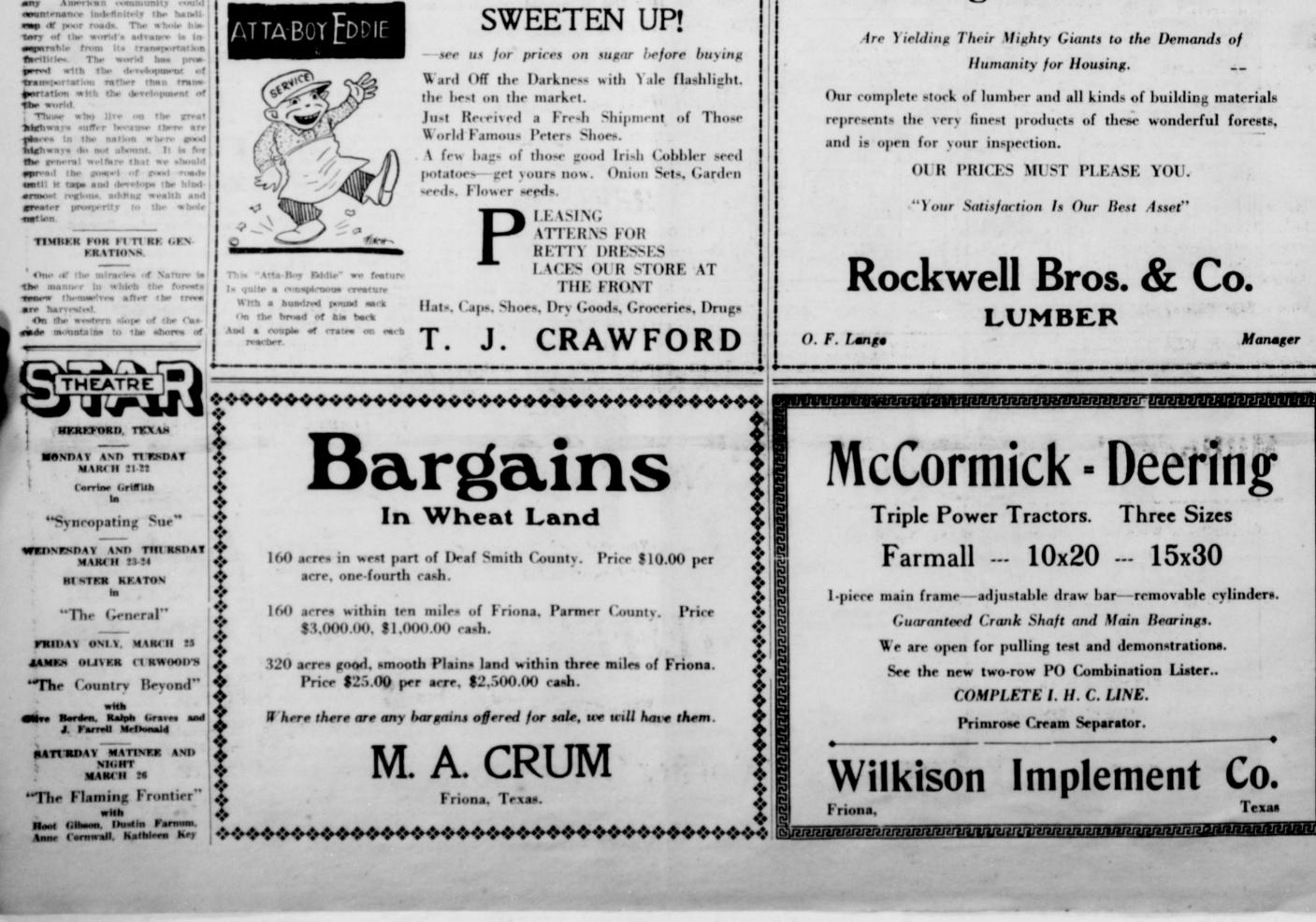
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AUSTIN, March 15 .- As a rem that's the only kind of Utopia edy for flat feet, the University of worth living in, so, between Utop- Texas boys are advised to play in and Friona, we choose Friona. marbles, but marbles up-to-date According to University ruless, the

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NOTICE OF ELECTION.

STATE OF TEXAS, NTY OF PARMER. Thereas at the regular Februar the Commissioner's Court of



The Friona Star, Friday, March 18, 1927.

ard Chaney has made default in

the payment of said \$150,00 note

on the 8th day of February, 1927.

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said deed of trust the said G. D.

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The DOOM TRAIL

Arthur D. Howden Smith Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc. (@ by Brentano's.) WNU Service

CHAPTER IX-Continued -18-

Parts of his ears were gone, and as he drew nearer I saw that his face was criss-crossed by innumerable tiny I will tell you. Cahnuaga dogs, Shascars. When he raised his hand in blessing the Indians I realized that two fingers were missing, and those which were left were twisted and gnarled as by fire.

"Whom have we here?" he called in a loud, harsh voice.

"Two prisoners, reverend sir," replied Murray. "English sples caught at Jagara by the vigilance of Monsieur de Veulle.'

"Are they heretics?" demanded the

priest. "I fear I have never conversed with Master Ormerod concerning his religious beliefs," said Murray whimsically, The priest peered closely at me.

"Well, sir," he asked bruskly, "are you a son of the true faith?"

"Not the one you refer to, sir," said.

"And this savage here?"

"He believes, quite devoutly, I should say, in the gods of his race." The Jesuit locked and unlocked his

ingers nervously. "I fear, monsieur, that you will suf-

for torment at the hands of my poor children here," he said. "Will you not repent before it is too late?"

"But will you stand by and see your children torture an Englishman in time of peace?" I asked.

"Peace?" he rasped. "There is no peace-there can be no peace-between England, the harlot nation, and holy France. France follows her destiny, and her destiny is to rule Americs on behalf of the Church."

"Yet peace there is," I insisted. "I refuse to admit it. We know no peace here. We are at war, endless war, physically, spiritually, mentally, with England. If you come amongst us, you do so at your bodily peril. But"-and the challenge left his voice and was replaced by a note of pleading, soft and compelling-"it may be monsieur, that in your bodily peril you have achieved the salvation of your soul. Repent, I urge you, and though your body perish your soul shall live."

Murray and De Veulle stirred restlessly during this harangue, but the savages were so silent you could hear the birds in the trees. I was interested in this man, in his fanatic sincerity, his queer conception of life.' "But if I repented, as you say." I

suggested, "would not you save my body?" His eyes burned with contempt.

"Would you drive a bargain with God?" he cried. "For shame! Some may tolerate that, but I never will ! What matters your miserable body! Out from the long bark building

he shouted, in order to make himself heard. "Have you never taken captives before? You are women. We scorn you. Do you know what has become of the seven warriors Murray sent to pursue us on the Great Trail?" Silence prevailed.

"Yes, there were seven of them,' gibed Ta-wan-ne-ars. "And there were three of us. And where are they? wendadie dogs, Huron dogs. Crawl closer on your bellies while I tell you. "Their scalps hang in the lodge of Ta-wan-ne-ars-seven scalps of the Keepers who could not fight against real men. The scalps of seven who called themselves warriors and who were so rash that they tried to fight three."

A howl of anger answered him.

"Begin the torment," yelled Bolling. Tom drew a wicked knife and ran toward us, his yellow eyes aflame. But a squat Cahnuaga chief pushed him back.

"They are to be held for the Moon feast, "he proclaimed. "See, the Mistress comes. Stand back, brothers."

The sound of a monotonous wailing filled the air, joining itself with the evening breeze that sighed in the



branches of the pines behind us. The crowd of savages drew away from us in sudden awe.

"Ga-go-sa Ho-nun-as-tase ta," they muttered to each other.

"What do they say?" I asked Ta-wanne-ars.

"The Mistress of the False Faces is coming," he replied curtly.

"And who is she?" "The priestess of their devilish pecially charged with our safe-keeping.

brotherhood.

It has transgressed the rights of wound a curious serpentine procession France. Let it die! But your soul is of men in fantastic head-masks, who Immortal; save that, I conjure you! danced along with a halting step. As Death? What is death? And what they danced they sang in the weird monotone we had first heard. And behind them all walked slowly one securely, and place a guard of crafty without a mask, a young girl of upwarriors over them. If they escape, right figure, her long black hair casyou shall be the sacrifice at the Moon cading about her bare shoulders. Her feast." arms were folded across her breast. She wore only the short ga-ka-ah, or nun-as-tase-ta shall be obeyed," he The breath whistled in Ta-wan-nepromised. "And I pray you will hold ars' nostrils as his chest heaved off the Spirits of Evil tonight, for against its bonds, and I turned my sometimes they have been overbold head in amazement. The expression and have snatched our people from on his face was compounded of such their lodges." demoniac ferocity as I had seen there once before-that, and incredulous my words," she answered, "for you

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between our stakes.

looked at us. "Bow down, O my people," she chanted in a soft voice that was haunt ingly sweet. "The False Faces are come amongst you, for it is again the period of our rule, and I, their Mistress, am to give you the word. "Behold, the old moon is dying, and

a new moon will be born again to us. The Powers of Evil, the Powers of Good and the Powers of Life are come together for the creation.

Thrice fortunate are you that you recognize the rule of So-a-ka-ga-gwa (the moon-"the light of the night"), for it brings you well-being, now and hereafter in the Land of Souls. Moreover, it brings you captives, and your feast will be graced by their sufferings."

She turned to face us, arms flung wide in a graceful gesture. I thought that Ta-wan-ne-ars would burst the thongs that bound him. His powerful chest expanded until they stretched. "Ga-ha-no!" he sobbed.

She faltered, and her hands locked ogether involuntarily between her A light of apprehension easts. dawned in her eyes, and for a moment I thought there was a trace of something more.

"Ga-ha-no!" pleaded Ta-wan-ne-ars. But she regained the mastery of herself, and a mocking smile was his answer.

"They are no ordinary captives who will consecrate our feast," she continued her recitative. "For one is a chief of the Iroquois

and a warrior whose valor will resist the torment with pride. And the other is a white chief whose tender fiesh will yield great delight and whose screams will give pleasure in our ears. "O my people, this is the Night of Dorthy.

Preparation. When An-da-ka-ga-gwa (the sun-"the Light of the Day), the husband of So-a-ka-ga-gwa, retires to rest to mourn his dead wife and make ready for the new one he will take tomorrow, you must retire to your lodges, and put out your fires, and let down your hair.

"For in the night the spirits of Hanis-ka-o-no-geh (hell-"the dwelling place of evil") will come to hold communion with their servants. the False Faces, and they will be hungry for your souls. "And this is my warning to you, O

my people. Heed the warning of Gago-sa Ho-nun-as-tase-ta.

"And on the next night we will celebrate the Moon feast, and I will dance the torture dance. And we will tear the hearts out of our enemies' breasts and grow strong from their sufferings."

She tossed her arms above her head, and the ring of False Faces burst into their high-pitched, nasal chant, and resumed the besitant dancing step, their horrible masks wobbling from side to side, their painted bodies, naked save for the breech-clout, pos-

turing in rhythm. Their Mistress summoned the squat Cahnuaga chief, who seemed to be es-

the stakes and place them in the Council-House," she said coldly. "If they are left out in the night, my brothers and sisters, the alds of Ha-

The chief groveled before her.

"The commands of the Ga-go-sa Ho-

"You are safe this time if you heed



A ZOO VISIT

The animals in the zoo looked out of their cages and said a pleasant "good afternoon" to Douglas and

Dorothy in their various ways. Some roared it out, just as if they thought the children were quite, quite deaf. Some sang in trills, while others shrieked and cackled. Thechildren

after cage, saying : "We will have to come here again and again,

animals and be-

monkey in monkey talk.

"Would you like to join us here?"

asked the monkey. "Goodness, no," said Douglas. "Can't you see we're not monkeys. We're chudren."

"Nonsense," said the monkey. "When you say you are children you simply mean you are young.

"You're not grown-ups, for instance, nor are you old men and women. As far as that is concerned, we're not old, so you might as well call us children. I'm a child, for I am very young."

"You look old enough," said Dorothy. "You have a face that is wrinkled and looks like an old man. Besides, you have a tail. Real children bayen't tails!"

"I should say not," said Douglas. "Yoz're very unfortunate," answered the monkey, "and I feel ex-

tremely sorry for you. Whatever do you do if a fly bothers you?" "We have arms and hands," said

Douglas. "So have I." added the monkey, "But here I am wasting time talking to you when I told my little cousin, the white-faced monkey you see, that I would have a friendly scrap with hfm."

So between the two cages the mon-"You will unbind the captives from keys fought with their hands, slapping each other through the bars. Suddenly one of them stopped. He gave a queer yell! What could it

Extremes of Heat and C ld in Park

While skating through the frozen forests of Yellowstone National park this winter on an inspection patrol, Chlef Ranger Sam T. Woodring, wrlting for "Nature Notes From Yellowstone Park," tells of taking a bath in one of the hot springs near Lake Yellowstone, after crossing the lake on ice.

In his record of the trip the ranger and his companion made a complete circuit of the park in a two-weeks' ski trip, visiting all of the isolated posts, manned by other men in the service.

"We skied directly across Yellowstone lake and found the snow conditions fine," Woodring reports. ""The following day we skied five or six miles up the Old Faithful road from the ranger cabin on the lake shore so as to break a track and make the traveling the next day a little easier. Returning, we enjoyed a fine bath in natural hot water from one of the springs between the station and the lake shore."

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In New Mexico only eight wolves were taken during the past year, as against 31 the preceding year, although increased efforts were made to get the last wolf in the state. Arizona reports that 18 wolves were taken during the year and that no wolves are now known to be within its borders. It is necessary to maintain a constant patrol along the New Mexico and Arizona boundary to prevent invasions of timber wolves and mountain lions from Mexico.

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A Go-Getter

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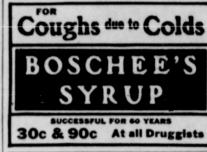
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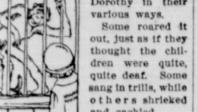
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for we can never "Nonsense," Said see all the anithe Monkey.

come friends with them in one afternoon. At last they reached the monkey

house, where they had planned to spend most of their fime. "How do you do?" squeaked the

"Good afternoon," said Douglas and

matters the manner of death? Look at me, monsleur."

He fixed my gaze on each of his tofirmities.

"I am but the wreck of a man. These poor, ignorant children of the wilderness have worked their will with me, and because it was best for me God kill, with moccasins on her feet. permitted it. Torture never hurf any man. It is excellent for the spirit. It will benefit you. If you must die-"

His voice trailed into nothingness. De Veulle interposed.

"Reverend father." he said. "I have a letter for you from Jacques Pourier. The rivermen would like you to give affection. them a mass Sunday. "Tis a long-"

"Give me the letter," he cried eagerly. "Ah, that is good reading ! Sometimes I despair for my sons-aye, more than for the miserable children of the wilderness. But now I know that a seed grows in the hearts of some that I have doubted. I shall go gladly." De Veuile winked at Murray as the

priest limped away.

"I must send Jacques a barrel of brandy for this," he remarked : "but our Cabnuagas would be in the sulks feast, and they stand in such fear of seeingly before her. the worthy Hyacinthe that they would never risk his wrath."

"The Moon feast !" exclatmed Murray, "True, I had forgotten. Well, the customs of the savages for our friend the intruder.'

awalts them."

He murmured some orders to our guards, kicked me out of his path and sauntered through the gateway beside Murray.

With Bolling in active supervision and Tom hanging greedily on the flanks of the crowd, we were hustled through the clearing, past the chapel and an intervening belt of woodland into a natural amphitheater on the far side of the village, where a back ground of dark pines walled in a wide surface of hard-beaten, grassless ground. Two stakes stood ready, side by side, in the center, and our captors tore off our tattered clothes and lashed us to these with whoops of joy. So we stood, naked and bound,

ankle, knee, thigh, chest and armoit, whilst the sun, setting behind the village, flooded the inferno with mellow light and an army of fiends, men. women and children, pranced around For myself, I was dazed and fear-UN. ful, but Ta-wan-ne-ars again showed me the better road.

"The Keepers scream like women," side are two pillars representing applied.

"What is it?" I cried.

He did not heed me. He did not even hear me. His whole being was focused upon the girl whose ruddy bronze skin gleamed through the masses of her hair, whose shapely limbs ignored the beat of the music which governed the motions of her attendants.

The procession threaded its way at leisurely pace through the throngs of Indians, the girl walking as unconcernedly as if she were alone, her if they could not celebrate the Moon head held high, her eyes staring un-

"Ga-go-sa Ho-nun-as-tase-ta," murmured the savages, bowing low.

The False Faces drew clear of the crowd, and danced solemnly around woman. I am the Mistress of the us. They paid us no attention, but False Faces-" 'twill be an excellent introduction to us. They paid us no attention, but when they had strung a complete circle around the stakes they faced in- bitterly. "Twill make a great impression ward and stopped, each one where he mon him," laughed De Veulle. "In stood, For the first time the priestess, fact, upon both of them. I have a or Mistress as they called her, showed surprise for our Iroquois captive as appreciation of her surroundings. She well. The Mistress of the Faise Faces | walked into the ring of masks and took up her position in front of us and

have secured a sacrifice which will be very pleasing to So-a-ka-gwa and her friends." (For this and other conversations I am indebted to Ta-wan-nears, who translated them for me afterward.-H. O.)

Then she came up quite close to us She looked at me with frank curiosity. and particularly my hair, which was prown. But most of her attention was bestowed upon Ta-wan-ne-ars.

"So you remember me?" she said in a hard voice and speaking in the Sen has.'

eca dialect. "I remember you, Ga-ha-no," he an swered. "But I see you do not remember me."

"Oh, well enough," she returned. "But I am no longer an ordinary "And of a French snake," he added

Her eyes flashed.

"I am not a squaw, which is what I should have been had you and my stapid father had your way with me !" Ta-wan-ne-ars shook his head sadly (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Curious Old Church in Heart of London

Porters and clerks at Denmark Hill | beauty and strength. Everything is rafiway station, South London, often done by symbols in this remarkable church, and the badge worn by memwork to the accompaniment of hymns bers is a dove, standing in a circle sung lustly by a congregation in a with a seven-leafed branch in its beak. disused waiting room next to the The leader and founder of the church booking office. The Mystical Church is a woman with the official title of the Comforter is one of London's of "messenger." most curious churches. Bables are baptized in a room that was once only used by impatient travelers wait-Dolls Now Live Longer With the cessation of manufacture ing for their trains; funeral services are read in it and a marriage has of the kinds of dolls that had fragile been solemnized. This church has heads the life of the average doll has

been in existence for about six years, been increased from a few days to a One end of the former walting room period that may run into years. Inhas been transformed by an altar guiry by the manufacturers among painted white and surrounded by the children developed the fact that they failing apple hit Sir isaac Newton on seven colors of the rainbow. Seven prefer soft-hodied dolls because they the head steps lead up to the altar, and at the cuddle easter. Yankee ingennity was

hiean? thought the children. But just ne-go-ate-geh will devour them. Feed then the keeper came around with them well, so that they will be strong some bananas for all of them. to resist their torment, and the them "You see," he said, "they were play-

ing, but it's peacetime now that it is banana time. There is a rule in the monkey house:

"'Speech is silver, but bananas are golden.'"

Then Uncle John asked the keeper to tell the children more about the monkeys, after which they not only wandered through and talked to the keepers and watched the animals, but they rode on the ponies and after that the camels.

Never, they were quite sure, had anything been quite such fun as the camels.

"Someone who ought to have known better," said one of the keepers to Douglas and Dorothy and Uncle John, stood once here in the zoo before the giraffe and said to some accompany-

ing boys and girls: "'See, boys and girls, the giraffe has a solid foot just as a horse

"Well, I just couldn't bear to

let such a thing go by. You know

Keeper Came, a solid hoof such as the horse has, but his hoof is sepa rated and is of two parts.'

Just Then the

"The thing that bothered me mostly was that there stood the giraffe-not able to speak the human's language, but at least showing his feet so that they could be explained by looking at him and not from some bit of misinformation which had been handed about somehow, some way."

With the Horizon Line

Tenderfoot-Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles? First-Class Scout-Well, you see, they couldn't have the ocean tide if there were no knots-The American Boy Magazine,

Of Course Teacher-What happened when the

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was over here," the publisher said. "He's a dashing, dandified chap. Always a big 75-cent cigar in his mouth. You'd never think to look at him that Desk M. his father was a private in the army and his grandfather a coal miner.

"Lord Birkenhead described himself one night at a supper party.

"'I'm the kind of man,' he said. who meets the wolf at the door and turns up next day in a fur coat.""

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers .- Adv.

Between Friends

Ida-It's no sign because I am engaged to Jack that I'm going to marry him

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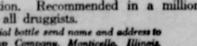
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FUR TOUCHES FOR SATIN COATS; SMALL HAT OF CROHET VISCA

BLACK satin registers high in the Oh, it's spring time in the realm list of favorite mediums for the of millinery, there's no mistaking spring coat. Its style prestige is ac- that fact. There's the dainty little claimed in almost every display of ad- hats of visca straw, for instance, vance fashions. Owing to its adapt- which abound in such plentiful numability to summer as well as spring ber in the new showings, just to look wear, the coat of black satin may at their adorable colorings brings the rightly be considered as the best sort happy conviction of the passing of of an investment. The new models winter.

are wonderfully attractive, embodying. These cunning visca hats have a as they do in their styling, all the lat-way of topping the spring frock and at approved ideas of tucking, compli- the spring coat to perfection. Their



TWO MODISH BLACK SATIN COATS

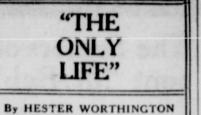
elty sleeves and the hundred and one tune in with thoughts of sunshine and other trickeries which so add to their chic.

Typical of the mode are two handsome exponents of the black satin spring apparel. class, as here pictured. The model to the left not only stresses the popular tier arrangements of wide folds on the

cated seamwork, ther treatments, nov- | tones and tints seem to just naturally flowers, likewise with sprightly silk prints and gay crepes and weaves such as the mode features for smart

Yes, it's well worth while choosing a soft crocheted visca for the new chapeau. Some of them bespeak exskirt, but it exploits a fashionable quisite simplicity in that their only black and white compose, in that it is trimming consists of a band, bow and collared with white ermine. Its crown binding of grosgrain ribbon, such as ing virtue is that it is made reversible. the center model in this group defines. Quite a little attention is being direct- It is their colorings which differenti-There isn't a ate them. shade missing in these soft, crushable beguiling visca hats. Many of the visca straws have ripple brims as shown in the first model in this picture. Notice too, the handsomely designed crochet band which picture, which also is of black satin. trims this pretfy hat. That there is a trend to crochet effects is noticeable not only in the hat itself but in the trimming as well. Flowers and ric in reverse is often advocated by motifs of colorful crochet straw adorn designers. This gives opportunity to many of the "last word" French

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ICH. eh?" in "A regular Croesus, they say-just inherited something like three millions."

"What is he doing in this dead burg. then?" "Why, a part of the estate of his

uncle is located here. Young Talcott has come here to settle it up. Closed up most of it. You remember Colonel Ransom? Used to live here-big house on the hill. Regular barracks, empty for years. Talcott wants to sell it." The object of all this discussion, Lysie Talcott, had appeared at Rushton in the semblance of a young nabob. There was no doubt that he was a most fortunate heir, for the Ransom over a million.

Talcott had found little difficulty in disposing of two farms and some central business property, for he was willdazzled him. When at his home in inheritance had become known, he had able set who worshiped Mammon. The Winston family had especially set factor. about to make him welcome into their social circle. Handsome Beatrice Winston had made court to him and

he was flattered. with his business at Rushton and return to the city and its rare whirl of. excitement. He had been always poor. he thought of the one feature of "hav- It was the old homestead-but how ing a good time."

He was not quite so anxious, after the first week of his stay at Rushton. He had not thought of his random gift Business had brought him in contact with an old lawyer, Cyrus Deane, and, Mabel. He drew nearer to read the incidentally, with his daughter, Mabel. From the first moment his eyes rested on her sweetly beautiful face he never forgot its charming outlines. Had it been the old struggling Talcott that knew." had thus come across this gentle creature, his heart would have been wholly lost. As it was, the lure of "the only life," the fascination of the siren-like Beatrice Winston held him in a bal-Ance, swaying variously. He had finished up his business at

Rushton and had arranged to leave the next day. During his stay he had been given a room back of the hotel office, provided with a desk and chairs, for the convenience of those who had Mabel and her charitable assistants dealings with the estate. He had just finished writing a letter as there came a timid knock at the door. It stood partly open and framed a vision of grace and loveliness that brought him instantly to his feet.

"Miss Deane !" he exclaimed, his face alight with genuine pleasure. "May I intrude?" she spoke in

Talcott. For five years he was led blindly, recklessly, on by the ambitious siren who had won him as her husband. Like cormorants her retinue of relatives fawned upon the lavish benefactor, who in his honest open way never suspected their selfish duplicity. A creature of expensive whim, his wife led him from one extravagance to another. There was a palatial city home and a country palace. There were trips abroad, social functions almost rivaling royalty. One baleful day a terrible piece of news was brought to Taicott. His wife, her sister and a brother had perished in a fire at sea. When the first shock was partly subdued, he went to seek her surviving brother. To this man he had entrusted all his business on account of relationship.

A second shock faced him. A speculator and a coward, his brother-inlaw had lost his entire fortune in a swindling stock concern and had fled the country. Lysle Talcott was a pauper.

He was crushed. It was only by voluntarily surrendering all he had that he was able to escape the stigma of dishonor. His health broke. Idfe estate was conservatively estimated at had become unambitious. He faced the future, a dumb despair at his soul.

Just one piece of wreckage was saved from the collapse. When he had inherited a fortune he had deeded ing to give bargains. His wealth had to an old servant of his uncle a little farm near Rushton. Just as the affairs the city the first word of his heavy of the collapse were wound up, the death of his pensioner was follewed been taken up by a certain fashion- by the announcement that the property had been willed back to his bene-

Talcott evaded the townspeople when he reached Rushton late in the afternoon. It was dark as he returned from an inspection of the little old Talcott was anxious to get through farm. He felt more hopeful now, however, for it promised him a comfortable home and a living. Curiosity led him towards a building surrounded Now, with unlimited means at his call, by a stone wall and aglow with light.

> grandly extended and remodeled! There were lights over its gateway. for over five years, though often of inscription on a brass plate on one of the gate pillars. It read, "Lysle Worthington Talcott-blessed of all men. He builded better than he

> A woman passing by halted, gazed at him, advanced, drew back and he saw her face.

"Miss Deane!" he spoke tremulously.

Her face lit up as if by magic. Her souiful gladness affected him as some rare perfume. He must come to see her father. 'It was at the Deane home that Talcott learned of the venture he had practically started, developed by until it had become a noted philanthropic work.

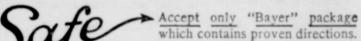
Those days his heart took hope. Those hours, when Mabel, reading aright his gloom as well as his awakened regard for her, ministered to his wounded soul and brought to it peace and love.

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ed toward the reversible coat this sea son, designers playing up to the adage that there should be "two sides to the story" of the coat-the one satin, the other kasha cloth in gray or beige.

A trimming of black monkey fur distinguishes the companion coat in the The novelty collar is topped with a binding of white fur.

The use of the crepe side of the fabachieve very clever effects. Another chapeaux. point of interest is embroidery on the

Ribbon cocardes are as much in sleeves, where black and white stitch- fashion as ever. if not more so. The



GROUP OF EARLY SPRING HATS

white fur on the collar. Quite unique intriguing ribbon motif and band. is a touch of embroidery on the satin rolls up at the back even ever so elaborate cutout patterning. slightly it reveals the embroidery de eign.

Many of the satin coats also boast shawl collars of flat fur, especially black and white spotted calfskin and ombre lapin fur.

ery is worked in complement to the | hat at the top to the right boasts an Felt and straw in combination which backs up the white fur at the stands for the ultra chic. In the hat neck. It is so positioned on some of in the lower left corner, the crown is the new models that when the collar of visca, the brim of felt done in an

A compose of faille silk and visca answer the style call in the model which concludes this group.

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. Wastan Manastan Thilas &

pleasant, but half-embarrassed way, as she glanced about the apartment and found it untenanted except for themselves.

"You are very welcome," he answered heartily, and drew up the best chair in the room for her and saw her seated. Then he stood before her, the courteous gentleman complete. "I expected to find others here," be-

gan Mabel lamely. "Indeed?" he smiled encouragingly.

"In fact, quite an onslaught was meditated upon you by our little char-Ity society."

"Tell me all about it," he invited expansively, and seated himself so near to her and looked into her eyes with his deep blue ones so interested, that her color rose slightly.

Mabel explained the philanthropic work of her friends and herself-the founding of a vacation home for tired mothers and alling bables from the city during the pestilent summer season. He kept her talking, her sweet voice seemed to charm him. As the true nobility of her lifework was realized in his impetuous mind, he forgot wealthy Miss Winston. He leaned to wards Mabel, the words upon his ardent tongue that would have made her his life helpmeet, when there was an interruption. Three chattering ladies entered the room. The momentary spell of better impulses was broken.

Perhaps it was because of Mabel, perhaps the way of his profligate nature, but he seemed pleased at the opportunity of doing some good. As the other ladies repeated the story Mabel had already told, Talcott had a vast surprise of an answer to the appeal ready.

"Ladies," he said quietly, "it will be a pleasure to meet your wishes. will head your ticket with a thousand dollars."

All were astounded, more, thrilled. Mabel lifted her shining thankful eyes with a look that fully repaid Lysie Talcott for his generosity.

"In addition," he added quite as unostentatiously, "I will deed the old Ransom homestead to your society as a home for your proteges. I find it difficult to sell it and I wish to get it off my bands."

The generous donation of the goodhearted Talcott was the taik of the towr. His own interest in the humanitarian plan was awakened. He might have lingered, but a telegram from the city, inspired by the scheming siren who had set her wiles to snare him, lured him again into the vortex of "the only life."

The seed of charity planted by the attle charity circle at Rushton grew and throve. The life of the spendthrift began and expanded for Lysie | passengers.

Alpine Roses Blamed for Poisonous Honey

The secret of the poisonous wild honey of Asia Minor and the southern Balkans is out. The bees are not te blame for the peculiar product of their industry in certain districts, mentioned by ancient Greek and Roman writers, including Xenophon, Aristotle, Pliny and Strabo, who averred that this honey was used by some of the natives of the old province of Pontus to stupefy enemy troops. The honey does not kill, but it has disagreeable effects and sometimes makes its consumers unconscious. The Turks call it "dolibal" (mad honey).

Last summer a German naturalist, K. Krause, spent many weeks in Asla Minor investigating the mystery of the source of the "mad honey." According to his report, printed in Die Natur wissenschaften, the bees are entirely innocent of evil intent while storing up their dangerous sweets, the polsonous qualities of which are due to two perfectly harmless looking specles of Alpine roses, the yellow rhododendron flarum don and the violet colored rhododendron ponticum,

These flowers are found in great profusion in certain regions of Asia Minor and as far north as the Bul garian frontier and flourish at elevations of as much as 5,900 feet above sea level.

In the past nearly every kind of plant, including tobacco, eleander and chestnut blossoms, has been accused and, after exhaustive research, exonerated. It looks as if the Alpine roses will have to bear the full responsibility .- New York Times,

Teaching Irish Language

A national school for girls and infant boys, in which instruction is given entirely through the medium of the Irish language, has been opened in Dublin, in response to requests from parents of a number of families in which Irish is regularly spoken to the children in the home. English is taught as a subject in the standards in which provision is made in the school program for its teaching. Only pupils with a knowledge of Irish sufdefeat to enable them to take full advantage of the instruction given are being admitted to the school.

Ship Has Electric "Cow"

One of the novel features of the new steamship Asturias, the world's largest motor-driven ship, is an electric milk producer. With the use of milk powder, unsalted butter and water, this strangely-contrived "cow" produces high-grade milk and cream for the



None grieve so ostentationsly as The weakest spot in every man is those who rejoice most in heart .- where he thinks himself to be the Tacitus strongest .-- Emmons.

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced at Home

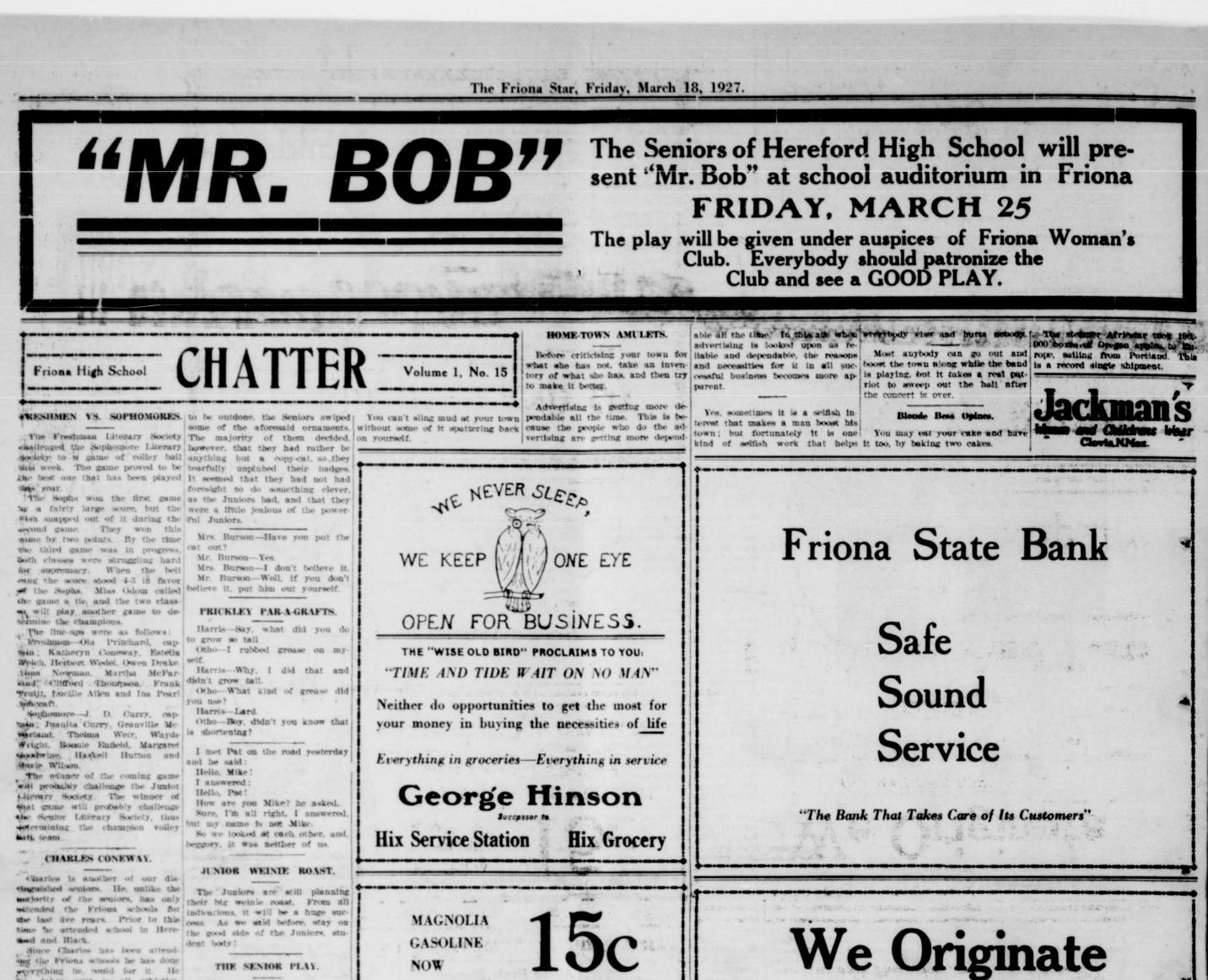
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taken part in all athietics and even when he was a "youngthing anyone wants done they call ing to remember their lines. The now that he will make a good under way, and the actors promise Charles also makes good grades announcement will be made at a

Mil in all, he is one of the best later date. all around students of which the -Priona High boasts.

He is good in athletics, his studies, dramatic works, and, in will anything you could name. is one of the school's main diags.

JUNIORS OBSERVE ST. PAT-RICK'S DAY.

At a class meeting last week, the Juniors decided to celebrate St. Patrick's Day by wearing green stover leaves. Thursday morning the entire Junior class appeared with a little green leat pinned out cheir ciothes. In an attempt not

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Work has begun on the Senior he took part in junior ath. play. Every aftergoon the audiwhic events. Charles is a very torium may be seen speckled with sependable sort of boy. Every students who are frantically trya him, and in doing this they play, "The Old Fireside," is well MAGNOLIA COMPANY of what ever he attempts. a very interesting play. Further

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