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Work to Begin on Highway

The first section of the new highway through Terrell county consisting of 13 and a fraction miles, has been approved and on last Monday the commissioners in different newspapers, and Conductress, Sybil McLee Asso Louisiand for a number of years, which the bids are to be opened an: Chaplain, Annie Nance, as assistant superintendant.

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Ered H. Talbot has returned to work will begin, so in a few tem:) Adah, Gladys Logusch some time. weeks now men with implements Ruth, Tina East, Esther, Etta and material will be busy on the Smith; Martha, Minnie Turner; first section of the road extends den. Ida Bodkin: Sentinel, W. from attending the hational fuel from the western boundary of A. Cochran. Terrell county to a point slightly After the installation ceremony ngth. take of the sts.

Bids for construction work on The table was beautifully dec-

plans are approped. "

NOTICE.

wo-Burner Oil Stove; practeal. served. y new. ' Call Mrs. Paul D. Low-

MARATHON DAY

FOR W. B. A. The ladies of Woman's Benefit Part cash, balance terms

held a special meeting Tuesday, for sale. May 20th at 8:30 p. m. This Stansell. date being Marathon Day for all Reviews and the ladies had a very interesting program. "The following ladies read the history of W. B. A. of past 30 years: Mesdames Lea, Yeates, Williams Ketcham, Quasicough and Beez with Cuardian, gathered their quilts and camping utensils and hiked for a 34 hour camp at six us with two years elections, Mrs. miles. The girls in oyed the Vance McLymont accompaning bathing and open-air Ming.

closed with prayer. Mesdames Pollard and Qual trough served punch to all pres

Contributed

We have bought out the Parknto Company located in the Ferguson Building and expect to move in soon. We will be in a position to handle a more complete line of accessories, tires, and size 131/2 to 17 at the Royal tubes, and genuine Ford parts. Tallor Shop We want to thank you for your most valued patronage and solicit a continuance of same.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Sincarely, Mussey Bros.

MARATHON SPECIAL

W. B. A. passed through here at 30 a. m. May 26th. Quite a number of Ladies of Sanderson Review No. 72 met the train and to meet the train by receiving an eye specialist while there. little paper blue bonnets as souvenirs given by a delegate from Dallas Review.

Little Miss Dorothy Stanton of El Paso, came in on No. 110 Sheriff Yaughn of Marfa spent Tuesday morning to spend the several days in Sanderson this Savage.

Shop and let us show you some of the "smartest" samples for suits you ever seen. The cost is low and satisfaction guaranteed.

EASTERN STAR OFFICERS.

On the evening of May 31, at 8.30, the regular installation of El Paso Tuesday enroute to officers of Chapter 136 O. E. S. Pumpville.

Carl Happle is now employed in the following officers were in-

Worthy Matron, Adah Surratt, Worthy Patron, S. C. Bodkin; court ordered that advertise. Associate Matron, Lizzie Creen. J. C. Simino from Algiers ments for bids for building this Secretary, Willora Chastain went west a day last week. He 13 miles of the highway be but Treasurer, Johnnie Williams: is an old time engineer of the

west end of the highway. This Electa, Hattie Laurance; War-

east of the town of Sanderson, was over, officers and members from a visit to El Paso. and is a fraction over 13 miles in were invited down stairs to par-

ther section of the highway orated with flowers. At each will be advertised for as soon as plate was a dainty mint basteet ment card has been received by plats are approved. propriate colors.

Sandwiches, ice tea, cake and cream with a red hve-pointed For Sale - One Nesco Perfect star impressed on each slice, was

FOR SALE

Residence in Sanderson, eight rooms with bath room, furnished screened porches, lots 100x100. Association of the Naccabees ord piano in first class condition

CAMP FIRE NEWS

her on the plano. After several the light of a Lig bon fire the songs by officers the chaplain girls held their ceremonial meeting during which a number of girls were awarded honor beads. Next morning the girls climbed hills and enjoyed themselves in arious ways and were reluctant to return home, "though they were consoled with a promise to go another time soon.

Litliefnae Lea, Secretary.

Madison Made Silk Shirts can be bought from \$1.00 to \$15.00

DRYDEN NEWS

(By our regular correspondent) Mrs. Edmund Jones left for

Del Rio Monday on husiness. Mrs. Ledwell and Miss Helen Latimar left for El Paso Thurs day to spend the week end.

J. M. Bassett went to San An

tonio this week on business. enjoyed the sopgs of greeting and daughter, Geneva, left for the numerous delegates sang. | San Angelo Tuesday where Miss The ladies were rewarded for Geneva will undergo an operatheir efforts of such late hours tion. Mr. Chandler will consult

> A. D. Brown was in from the ranch Wednesday on business. Dec Turk and son were in from

the ranch Wednesday.

week visiting with her grand- week. It seems as though our parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. city is quite an attractive place to Mr. Vanghn.

Wear made-to-measure clothes Mrs. J. W. Daniels and sons and you will always appear well left for San Antonio Sunday to dressed. Call at the Royal Tailor attend the commencement ex-

RATTLE OF THE RAIL.

J. W. Robinson has returned

Fireman H. H. Webner of the Del Rio division has returned meeting at Gleveland.

J. C. Rhodes has returned

Announcement

The following birth-announce

birth of Henry Charles, on May relatives. 22, 1922; weight 6% pounds."

Mrs. Becker was formerly Miss Myra Morris of Sanderson.

cattle fo E Paso Friday.

When you pay your bills by check, you secure the following important advantages;

We welcome checking accounts, small as well as large.

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and other friends.

Mrs. Edward Downle and chil-dren left the first of the week for San Antonio to visit Mrs Down-Ed Downie shipped 1 car of ie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Miss Lolette Lemons, spent Terrell County people attended several days in Del Rio this week the opening and barbecue at the visiting Miss Ernestine Daniel Bullis Bridge Wednesday, June

parties in Sanderson.

Mrs. Fendall Howard and chil Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKee left dren returned Tuesday from Del for Austin Sunday to attend the Ricker, of El Paso, announce the Rio after a ten day visit with commencement exercises of the University of Texas. Their daughter, Miss Merle, is one of the graduate's of the University

Mrs. W. E. Lea has as her guest, her sister and mother.

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TWO APPROPRIATION BILLS PASS SENATE

Governor Neff Vetoes General Appropriation Bills Passed By Legislature.

Austin, Tex. - Two appropriation bills, departmental emergency and miscellaneous claims, were passed finally by the senate Friday. The departmental emergency measure was reduced \$8,000 from that passed last session and the miscellaneous claims was increased \$300.

The principal item stricken from the departmental bill was \$4,000 for repainting the state capital dome. The bill as passed by a vote of 16 to 7 totals \$327,000. Total of the miscellaneous claims bill was \$829,700.

The senate spent most of the day considering the departmental emergency bill with little success at cutting down the appropriations. Senator Fairchild sought to reduce the bill with numerous amendments, but rural school aid appropriation. most of these were defeated.

The movement for reduction of appropriations was carried into the state defeated in house. affairs committee and it reported Introduced: Murphy, to permit suit favorably the Bonham-Price house bill against prison comission to settle land to reduce the reclamation and flood claims; Rice, to levy tuition on stucontrol appropriation of \$600,000 to dents of state schools; Bledsoe, to \$288,000. The committee also reported appropriate salaries for ninety-second favorably the Baldwin bill levying an judicial court. occupation tax on theatrical companies and motion picture houses.

The house Friday concluded its leg- nies. islative deliberations until Monday after engrossing four bills and defeating a fifth. The Baker bill proposing a 5 per cent severance tax on hides of fur-bearing animals was defeated when it was postponed indefinitely by vote of 45 to 30.

Two bills by Representative Carpenter relating to the rendition of property for taxation were engrossed. One requires oath of owners that property other requires oath of tax assessors that they have checked all personal tions property and made an effort to have it assessed. The Downs bill appropriating funds for collection of inheritance taxes also was engrossed, as was the Turner bill permitting the lease of state lands for oil purposes.

The house appropriations committee began its work of passing on appro Engrossed: Culp telephone tax bill priation bills Friday, reporting three and Cable tax remittance bill. of the major bills. The emergency Reported: Unfavorable, Patman school appropriation was cut from pipe line tax bill; Clark reclamation \$6,000,000 to \$4,000,000; the rural aid repeal bill with committee substitute was reduced from \$4,000,000 as pro reducing appropriation to \$300,000, fiposed in the Green bill to \$3,000,000 nance committee voted large reducas passed last session. The eleemosy-tions in appropriations. nary appropriation bill was reduced approximately \$600,000 from the amounts passed at the last session, leaving the total for the bill approximately \$6,-

all the general appropriation bills to investigate university land acquipassed by the last legislature. The sition work; resolution calling for appropriations aggregate \$39,000,000 Memorial Day services; resolution opand include the following measures: posing school appropriation reduc-Departmental, \$6,670,000; eleemosyn- tions. ary, \$7,235,000; educational, \$11,899. Ordered printed on minority report 900; rural aid, \$3,000,000; emergency Quinn bill to repeal Hidalgo County school aid, \$6,000,000; judiciary, \$3,- tax exemption act. 235,000; miscellaneous claims, \$639, Monday's Senate Proceedings 000; supplemental, \$335,000; supplemental eleemosynary, \$2,000,000.

The governor's message stated that worm control. the appropriations exceeded by \$8,000. Engrossed: By Holbrook, banking 000 the available revenues, and that he department appropriation. considered it his constitutional duty to State affairs committee reported a veto the measures and give the legis- favorably Quinn sulphur tax bill of ture an opportunity to reconsider such 2 per cent, carrying amendments to bills to the end that the state may be include lumber, cement and other When the governor's veto message products, kept on a paying basis.

had been read in the house. Speaker Seagler advised the members not to "get panicky," and that it meant that report. the legislature had work to do.

"Let us get down to work and perform our duty," said the speaker, express and light company tax bill. "For my part, I am willing to stay here and do my duty. There is no theatrical company tax." use to talk about adjournment or Killed Moore University land act when we will finish. It is our duty repeal; Lackey bill board tax bill, to stay on the job and discharge our Adopted: Dodd Stroder resolution duty. We have got to assume the re- opposing teaching of Darwinism as a sponsibility.

Friday's Senate Proceedings.

emergency appropriation and miscel \$300,000. laneous claims bills.

appropriation bill, carrying the same substitute gasoline tax bill levying items as passed last season; Price rec. occupation tax on manufacturers and lamation appropriation reduction; refiners; by Benham, amending delin-Baldwin theatrical occupation tax.

Friday's House Proceedings. extending leases on oil and gas per- tax bill; Darwin boll worm control mits of state lands; Carpenter of Dal appropriation. las, two bills relating to property rendition for taxation; Downs, for collection of inheritance taxes.

on professions and firms; Quinn, re opened Monday, closed Friday with pealing Hidalgo County tax exemption sales totaling \$2,200,000. Kolinsky act; Baker of Milam, proposing sever- showed a 5 per cent increase over last ance tax on hides of fur-bearing ani- October. Siberian hares a 50 per cent mals.

gency school rural aid and eleemosy ped about 25 per cent and of monkeys nary appropriation bills.

Farm "bloc" went on record as unalterably opposed to reduction of school appropriations.

Introduced: By Melson and Pope.

good, the best in several years. | about 50 per cent.

Thursday's Senate Proceedings. Austin, Tex.-Governor vetoed nine general appropriation bills.

Passed: Eleemosynary and judiciary appropriation bills. Killed: Coffee, gross oil production tax bill; patman, occupation tax on

pipe line companies. Reported: Favorably, eleemosynary, judiciary, miscellaneous claims and departmental emergency appropriation bills.

Thursday's House Proceedings. Austin, Tex.-Passed: Cowen, gasoline tax bill: Baldwin, carnival occupation tax: Downs, regulating tax collections; Darwin, reappropriating boll

worm control appropriation of \$70,000. Killed: Williams, levying occupation tax on lawyers for divorce peti-Introduced: Henderson, \$4,000,000 emergency school appropriation; Chit-

wood, \$2,400,000 rural school aid:

Quaid, eleemosynary appropriations; Quaid, judiciary appropriations. Wednesday's Senate Proceedings.

Austin, Tex .- Passed: Cable, tax remittance bill. Considered: Culp telephone tax;

Joint committee program compromise held out of order after being

Reported unfavorably: Patman

gross receipts tax on utility compa-

Wednesday's House Proceedings.

Austin. Tex. - Passed: Patman. gross receipts tax on refined petroleum products: Bonham, reduce reclamation appropriation: Baldwin, occupation tax on theatrical companies; Baldwin, occupation tax on circuses. Engrossed: Darwin, reappropriat-

ing boll worm control funds. Defeated: Sixty-one to 39, joint prorendered includes all owned, while the gram committee's recommendations for equalizing revenues and appropria-

> Introduced: Smith, miscellaneous claims; Jacks, tax assessments on merchandise and on warehouses; Bell, ineritance tax collection.

> Tuesday's Senate Proceedings. Austin, Tex.-Passed: Wood bankng department appropriation.

Tuesday's House Proceedings.

Austin Tex.—Engrossed: Patman refined petroleum product tax; Bonham reclamation appropriation reduc-

Austin, Tex.-Governor Neff vetoed Adopted: Resolution for committee

Austin, Tex.-Passed: By Darwin, reappropriating \$70,000 for pink boll

Monday's House Proceedings.

Austin, Tex.-Passed: By Patman,

true theory in schools and colleges. Considered: Bonham-Price bill to Austin, Tex -Passed: Departmental reduce reclamation appropriation to

Introduced: By Baker (Milam). Reported favorably: Departmental severance tax on hides; by Cowen. quent land tax act.

Reported favorably: Cowen gasoline Austin, Tex - Engrossed: Turner tax bill; Downs delinquent inheritance

Fur Sales in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo.-The auction of the Killed: Burmeister, occupation tax Fur Merchants Sales Company, which advance, raccoon 10 per cent and wolf Reported favorably: Judiciary, emer. 15 per cent. The price of fitch drop-15 per cent.

To Cut Rice Acreage.

Estherwood, La.-Rice planting is seven bills proposing abolishment of under way as a result of favorable board of control, marketing depart weather conditions. Approximately ment, board of water engineers, min- 75 per cent of the acreage has been ing board and live stock sanitary com-mission, and consolidation of certain departments of A and M. College and state, it is estimated that the acreage this year is about 30 per cent less Porsicana, Tex -Oat harvesting is than that planted in 1922. Some of the to full blast in the county. The crop larger growers have cut their acreage

Marion, Ohio, Harding's Home Town, Is "Flat Broke"



theck shows the city cannot pay its debts and that police, firemen and library employees may have to wait some time ure below that maximum if it so defor the pay due them. A bank that has been providing the city's pay roll for the last year refused to forward more sires.

Government May Buy Palm Canyon



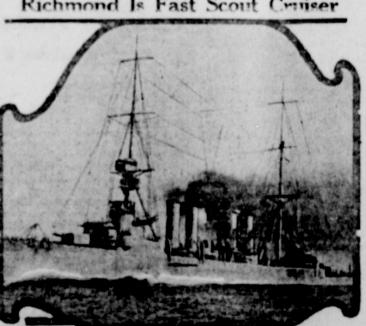
Appropriement has been made that the United States government has el tered into negotiations for the purchase of 1,600 acres south of Riverside, Cal., to be converted into a national park. The territory comprised is known as Palm Canyon, a strikingly beautiful natural phenomenon in the heart of desert ountry. Thousands of stately palms surround a splendid stream of water.

Official Arson in Washington



Deliberately setting a new building on fire seems a strange thing to do, but that's exactly what happened, at the bureau of standards in Washington, the idea coming from Secretary Hoover. The object of this official fire was to test out the inflammability of various materials used in making office equipment and in construction of buildings.

Richmond Is Fast Scout Cruiser



The United States scout cruiser Richmond cleaving the waters of the Maine coast during her official triais. This ship is said to be the fastest of "schnauzer"-a sort of wire-haired terher class in the world. She was built by the William Cramp & Son corpora- rier in this country. Else recently ligious riot at Durango City Thurstion, is of 90,000 horsepower and makes 35 knots an hour. She is 550 feet in was imported from Germany and is day when a mob attacked the protion, is of 90,000 horsepower and makes 30 knots an hour. She is 500 let. In was imported by the property of Reine Davies, do vincial palace and disarmed the mountier of the property of the screen star, Marion. it is all insulated in order the better to receive radio messages.

DID PRETZELS DO THIS?



Miss Marjorie Barker of Hopkinsille, Ky., who has been proclaimed entucky's Queen of Hygeia. She is ighteen years old, five feet four inches height, and weighs 1191/2 pounds. Her health rules are bridge, swimming and outdoor sports and last, but not east, plenty of pretzels.

"POUR L'HONNEUR"



"Pour l'Honneur" (For Honor), the statue for which Queen Elizabeth of Belgium posed exhibited by L. Pallez, the sculptor, at the Paris salon.

"SCHNAUZER" ARRIVES



Meet Else von der Lieben, the first

REPEALED NEW YORK PROHIBITION ACT

Police, However, Federal Rule Is In Effect.

Albany, N. Y .- Governor Smith Fri lay signed the legislature's bill wiping the Mullan-Gage state prohibition en orcement act off the statute books.

And he went further. Acceding to the urging of his friends that he strike a note in a campaign for the return of light wines and beer, he denounced the one-half of 1 per cent alcoholic beverage content provided in the Vol stead act as "the work of fanatical drys," calling on congress to modify it to a "common sense" maximum and then leave each state free to set a fig-

"I yield to no man in my reverence and respect for the constitution of the United States, and I advocate nothing which will infringe upon the provisions of the eighteenth amendment, the governor said. "It is nevertheless a fact that the definition of an intoxicating beverage contained in the Volstead act is not an honest or common sense one. It is impossible to divorce from the public mind the impression that the definition of an intoxicating beverage as containing not more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol was written by the fanatical drys in defiance of the general experience of mankind and of actual fact. It seems to me that common sense, backed up by good medical opinion, can find a more scientific definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage.

"Such a definition should be adopted by congress as a proper and reasonable amendment to the Volstead act. and a maximum alcoholic content should be prescribed by congress which would limit all states to the traffic in liquors which are in fact nonintoxicating within the meaning of the eighteenth amendment. Subject to that limitation, each state should thereafter be left free to determine for itself what should constitute an intoxicating beverage. States which then wished to limit traffic to beverages containing not more than one-half of do so, and those which desired to extend the traffic to the maximum limitation allowed by federal statute would

be equally free to do so.' The governor emphasized, however, that the mere repeal of the Mullan-Gage act, accompanied by its signature, did not alter the effectiveness of the Volstead act in its present form. as long as it stands unmodified, and served notice on all peace officers of With the antiseptic, fascinating Cutithe state that they would be expected cura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely to "enforce the Volstead act in its scented, economical face, skin, baby strictest letter."

TEXAS GUARD AIR UNIT TO

BE MUSTERED IN JUNE 14 Houston, Tex.-The 111th Aero Squadron, Thirty-sixth Division, Texas National Guard, will be mustered into service on flag day, June 14, at Elling-

ton Field. A mustering officer will be ordered to Houston by the chief of the militia invent one. bureau to inspect and muster in the

recruits. A squadron from Brooks Field, San Antonio, has been invited to come to Ellington Field by air for the cere-

Enough recruits to get recognition from the federal government and almost enough for full maintenance strength, have enlisted. If the full number is signed on, the unit will get thirteen planes and motor equipment for twenty officers and ninety enlisted

Those who have filed applications with Major B. A. Law are asked to report at once to Thirty-sixth Division headquarters, for formal enlistment and examination.

Recruiting will continue up to a limit of thirty-four officers and 168 enlisted men.

Award Bridge Contract.

Lufkin. Tex - The commissioners of Polk and Angelina counties met in joint session in Lufkin on Wednesday and awarded the contract for the con struction of the steel bridge over the Neches river on the Choctaw trail.

Rice Destroyed by Fire.

Estherwood, La.-Estimated losses rice destroyed in a fire which burn ed to the ground a rice mill at Morse La., five and a half miles south of Estherwood, were \$55,000. Most of the rice was stored in a warehouse, which also was destroyed.

New Air Record.

Los Angeles, Cal.-A new altitude record for women flyers was set at Los Angeles this week, when Mile, Andree Peyre, F.ench aviatrix, reached a height of 15,000 feet above Rogers' air port, according to officials of the Aero Club of Southern California.

Defeat Maintenance Tax.

Cuero, Tex.-The DeWitt and Victoria county line common school district voted by a 10 votes majority against a maintenance tax in an election for the purpose held Saturday.

Many Killed in Mexican Riots. Mexico City.-Ten persons were

killed and 17 were wounded in a re-

Aspirin

New York Governor Warns Say "Bayer" and Insist!

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Toothache Lumbago Rheumatism Earache Pain, Pain Neuralgia

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100, Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.-Advertisement.

Peers Go in for Pigs.

One does not always associate peers and pigs. Yet several noblemen are personally interesting themselves in matters porcine, and maintain that tomorrow - or thereabouts - British rashers will sizzle in every British pan. Thus, the marquis of Granby is "featuring" the "gintleman that pays the rint" on Arran's isle; Lord Bledisloe-erstwhile of the food controlruns a bacon factory at his seat, Lydney park; and Lord Barnby contemplates one at Blythe hall. All of which is going the whole hog with a vengeance.-Passing Show, London,

Ended Puppy Love.

Howard was my Prince Charming, and my thoughts were always with him. One day my brother brought him over to our home, and while on per cent of alcohol would be free to an errand for something up in the attic, Howard was left alone. I was in the next room and saw him, but he did not know that anyone was watching. On the dining room table was a dish of fruit, and with this Howard proceeded to fill up all his pockets. Right there and then ended my first love affair.-Exchange.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Tollet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) .- Advertisement.

Not Always Safe.

Blinks-"Did you always tell the truth?" Jinks-"No; I want a few friends, thank you."

If there were no such word as fall some unscrupulous man would soon

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Bilious Attacks Are Usually Due to Constipation

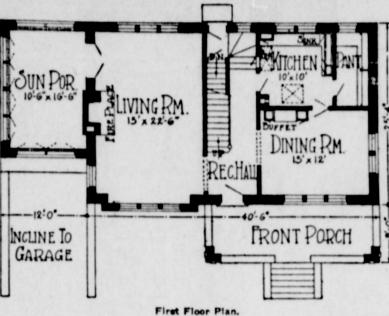
When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method-lubrication. Nuiol is a lubricant-not a gripe. Try it today.

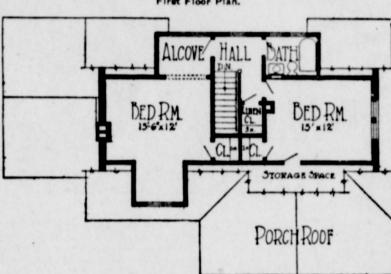
A LUBRICANT-NOT A LAXATIVE











Second Floor Plan.

HOME AND GARAGE IN COMBINATION

Arrangement That Has Attractions for Owner of Car.

HOUSE IS SENSIBLE DESIGN

Five-Room Residence of Brick Utilizes Latest Style of Garage as Integral With House-Suited for Corner Lot.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience Editor Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries

This illustrates a combination which is becoming increasingly popular with home-owners. The garage is attached to the house proper and in such a way as to be inconspicuous, yet amplify the general plan of the house. It surely is ing with the landscaping of the grounds also lends itself to treatment in this or of the garden, and any owner of a respect. car welcomes such an arrangement for nights and in wintry or rainy weather, for the matter of keeping the garage comfortable at a reasonable temperature is simplified.

when the garage is made integral with the dwelling, but with many modern forms of fireproof and safe construction to choose from there need be no

The dwelling itself is a sensible design which seems to enjoy the favor of substantial folks, no matter in what part of the country they may be. It is of brick, with limestone or concrete stone trimming, and variety is introduced by the stucco-timber effect given the porch gable. The roof is of tile and some of the artistic concrete tile developed recently could be used here

room. The latter is a nicely balanced porch which opens off it, it is easily considered from the aspect of its deco-

rative possibilities. The reception ball gives into the din- seller .- New York Sun.

THE BEST BOOK

THE soft-toned clock on the library mantle struck twelve, and the little these days. Every one knows them. boy chasing a butterfly, and who lived hen he stopped.

vantage of it. He looked about the here." room-no one was in sight. He must Little Boy stood listening. He was have been mistaken.

books. They were quarreling. "I have a much handsomer binding

I shall be the most popular."

with a worn cover as it slid out of the

ase a little way to be better heard.

I am the book that is best loved.

"Oh, just hear that old book," said

bright new one leaning far out of

he case. "Why, my dear old book,

ou are as old-fashioned as the hills.

have a story that makes people sit

"Ha, ha," laughed the other book,

0......

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bange,

CHEER UP

E EN though your place in life

God thought it worth while after

all To make you;

Don't let your cheer forsake

since none can deny you're

There must be something to

And some good purpose, it to

am sure of that."

p all night to read."

far it tumbled on the floor.

Don't brac.

agree.

haps we can catch the butterfly." Wonderland.' Did you never hear the | And every night after that at the

"No; tell it to me," said Little Boy, on the wall to listen to the story of "I will have to go back into the "Alice in Wonderland," for, just like book," said Alice, "but if every one all folks, big or little, he is never tired

floor. You are full of wise sayings, but so old no one ever looks at them

Out from the case leaned a red book in a frame, was just stepping out of "You seem to forget that people wish It to run on the broad shelf below, to be amused," It said, "and when they open my cover they begin to Someone was talking. It was the laugh. I am full of funny sayings and magic hour, but Little Boy had al- lokes, so you all can stop your quarways been the only one who took ad- reling, for I am the most popular book

afraid the books would all tumble out, But no, there it was again! "I tell they were so excited, when out from you I am the best book to rend," said a book jumped a little girl and, bowa voice. Little Boy looked at the books ing to all the books, she said, "I am in the case that reached around the ashamed of you! The idea of quarsides of the room. Yes, it was the reling about which is the most popular!" "Don't you know that there are all

"You can never tell the worth of a didn't, there would be only one book must know that grown-ups and children all love to read about me." "It is Alice," said the clock in

soft voice to Little Boy.

said, "do come and play with me. Perthere wouldn't be any. I am 'Alice in her wonderful experiences.

will be quiet I will tell the story." And all the books in the big case.

PARTY PROPERTIES DE CONTRACTOR Theodore Roberts



The veteran character actor, Theodore Roberts of "movie" fame, was born in San Francisco more than fifty than you. I am quite new, so of course sorts of people in the world and that years ago. He began his stage cathey all like different books? If they reer as soon as he finished the schooling. He was appearing in Broadway book by binding," said an old book and then where would you be, for you productions when he was induced to enter the motion pictures, and he has come to be known as "the grand old man of the movies." Mr. Roberts is six feet one inch tall, weighe 245 Little Boy had never had a play- pounds. His hair, originally sandy, mate; he began to smile. "Alice," he now is snow white. His eyes are blue.

> Alice turned around. "Oh, I can't" knowing Alice told the truth, slid back she replied. "Don't you know who I into their places. The clock ticked am? I have to be in the story or very softly while she told Little Boy

> > magic hour Little Boy left his frame of hearing it.

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What's in a Name?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; it's history; mening; whence it was derived; signifcence; your lucky day and lucky jewel

FLORENCE

FLORENCE, signifying flourishing, "Yes, and as false as is your imitation leather binding," said a real can scarcely be separated from leather-covered book. "You are fiction. Not a word of truth in you. flowers. Flora in mythological legend Don't bras. was the goddens of the flowers, and e facts, real true things from celebrated in the first burst of spring. which people can gain knowledge when In later times, the name of Florus they read. I am the most popular was formed from that of the goddess, book here, I am sure you will all and is memorable as that of the proc-"Goodness, hear it talk," said a shrill urator whose harshness drove the de lys). coice and another book leaned out so

> from this There is a church at Florence of Saints Flore and Lucilla, but other tives. be so much detested that, while Span- of the name.

bestowed on dogs. A Spanish maiden martyred by the Moors brought Flora into better repute. It became Flore in France, where it was adopted as a romantic epithet,

due to so many English girls being born in the Italian city of that name. Deeper and dearer honor has been can scarcely be separated from given to it by Florence Nightingale. Many fictitional heroines have borne the name and its derivatives. Bianchefleur, meaning white flower, is one the festivals of Flora or Floralia were of its forms, and was bestowed on Sir Trystan's mother. Versions, particularly romantic, are found with Ariosto's two heroines, Flordespina (thorn flower) and Fiordilizi (fleur

Jews to their last rebellion. It is be Florence or Flora, used by the Irish lieved that the feminine Flora came peasantry, become Finghan or Fincen. Florrie and Flossie and perhaps even Lora, are purely American diminu-

wise the first instance of the name is The carnellan is Florence's tallsin Roman-Gothic Spain, where the un- manic gem. Its warm, bright color is happy daughter of Count Julian was said to dispel timidity and give courcalled by the Spanish diminutive age, vitality and animation. It like-Florinda, and thus caused the name to wise brings good luck to the bearer To dream of it howish ballads call her La Cava the ever, signifies impending misfortune. wicked, her Christian name was only Florence's lucky day 's Saturday, and 1 is considered her lucky number.

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Could Not Digest the Wire!

The contents taken from the stomach and from there it found its way of a large East African crocodile reto Scotland. In the Gaelic, it is cently shot in Tanganyikan territory inspelled Florie, as the island heroine clude some curious and gruesome relof the '45 wrote herself. Florentia ics. Apart from antelope boofs, torwas a natural product, and named a toise shells and porcupine quills there feminine saint martyred in Diocletian's were a large number of metal bangles such as are worn as bracelets and The prevalence of the name Flor- anklets by native women, beads and a ence, in England, seems to have been long strand of wire. The strand of wire solved the mystery of the disappearance of a native boy. The lad was in the habit of gathering wood along the river bank and tying up his faggots with a bit of wire. The wire cord found in the crocodile's stomach was only too sure an indication of the fate of the unfortunate boy.

New Use for Stamps.

Auntie was writing letters while Auntie was writing letters while four-year-old Maurice was busy with his street car. Presently suntie was called to the telephone, leaving writing materials on the table. Returning materials on the table materials on the table. Returning materials on the table materials on the table. Returning materials on the table materials on the table. Returning materials on the table materials on the table materials on the table. The table materials on the put a stamp on a letter it was ready to "go."

In her search for the stamps auntle remarked: "Oh, pshaw," to which Maurice said: "Why, what's the matter?" On being told of the missing stamps, he said: "Why, I stuck them on my street car, so it would 'go.'



Through the Subconscious

By CLARA DELAFIELD

(6, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.) MINNIE BARNES always was a soft-headed fool, which isn't a nice thing to say of anybody, but that's her description to a T and there's no way out of it.

.......

Thirty years old, a good, conscientious girl-Oh, yes, that's got to be admitted. Worked hard in the five-andten-cent store and then went home and helped her mother with the dishes Lots of girls wouldn't have wanted to do that. Oh, yes, Minnie is a good girl; there's no denying it.

But she'd fall for every fad that come along. One year she was mad on Greek dancing-and, say, you ought to have seen her. You see, Minnie's legs were what you might call bowed, and when she did those dances-well, a lot of the fellers used to stand around looking on, and they guyed her so she had to stop.

Then another year she was mad on "Clean-Up Week," and hunting around all the empty lots with a pitchfork for scraps of paper. And so on. That was Minnie.

Most of the other girls used to walk along Main street at night, but not Minnie. You see, she never had a beau, not a serious one. Why? Well, she wasn't bad-looking, but you see she grew up in the days of short skirts, and her lower limbs were bowed. Bowed is the only word. You could have jumped through them when she put her feet together.

Then came along Hank Tyler. Hank wasn't of much account, but he was all right; had a nice job, and he and Minnie sort of took to each other. One day Minnie came to me, crying:

"Jane," she said, "I know Hank would ask me to marry him if it wasn't for my lower limbs. Have you ever noticed they're kind of bowed?"

"Well, they are kind of, Minnie," I answered, "now that you mention it." Then Minnie let me in on the grand idea. It appeared there was a foreign doctor come to the town, and he was preaching how you could cure anything you pleased, from broken brains to lockjaw, through the subconscious.

Now this subconscious, as I understood Minnie, was the part of your mind that controls the body. Minnie said you could work the subconscious yourself, and it didn't cost nothing. She wasn't quite sure how it was done, but she had arranged to go in and see this doctor and find out.

Well, she did it. It didn't cost her cent, because he was giving free demonstrations. Minnie came back all elated over her interview with him. It appears he took her up on the platform and showed her as an interesting case, and said all she'd have to do was to say to herself every night, before she went to sleep, half a dozen times, "My lower limbs are no longer a bow. They're just the opposite."

Something like that. It didn't matter exactly what you said, so long as you got the idea into your subcons Minnie was to try it every night for a month, and then go back to him and let him see how her lower limbs were getting on.

Well, sir, you bet Minnie worked hard, having the double incentive of personal vanity and Hank. I went away on a visit to my aunt about that time, and so I didn't see the progress Minnie was making, but she wrote me once that she was giving an hour a night to it, and her lower limbs seemed to be getting straighter. And that was the last I heard for a month, though I feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and certainly was curious, because I had a Bunions and Smarting, Aching feet. Then for crocked tooth I wanted straightened. crooked tooth I wanted straightened. and then there was Jim's temper-you know how, crooked that is when anything goes wrong. And there was Uncle Hiram, bald as a stone. Oh, yes, I didn't lose my interest in Minnie.

Do you remember the girl who tried to get at Professor Negriletti with a Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. knife, two bombs and an automatic pistol, and only missed him because he was sailing for home, and the sailor pulled in the gangplank before she could get on board the ship? Well, Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remo that was Minnie.

Remember the girl who sued Hank Tyler for breach of promise and lost?

ever saw such a sight in my life!

You see, Minnie had worked the subsold on the money-back guarantee. never saw such a sight in my life!

conscious so hard it had done its work with a rush and gone on strike and wouldn't work any more. She wasn't bowed a bit, but, my! I never saw such a knock-kneed girl in my life!

South Dakota Tradition.

In Campbell county, South Dakota, there is a stream now known as Spring river, which once had the name of Stone Idol creek, because of two stones, resembling human figures, which adorn its banks. Concerning these stone images, the Indians had this tradition: A young man was deeply enamored with a girl whose parents refused their consent to the marriage HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn. N. Y. of the young people. The youth went out into the fields to mourn his misfortunes. A sympathy of feeling led the young woman to the same spot. After wandering together and having nothing but grapes to subsist on, the young couple were at last converted into stone, which, beginning at the feet, gradually invaded the nobler parts, leaving nething unchanged but EYES SORE? Thompson's EYEWATER bunch of grapes which the girl holds A reliable and speedy remedy since 17th Buy of to ber hands to this day.

The Same Old Backache

backache? Do you drag along with your back a dull, unceasing ache? Evening find you "all played out"? Don't be discouraged! Realize it is merely a sign you haven't taken good care of yourself. This has probably strained your kidneys. Take things easier for awhile and help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Then the backache, dizziness, headaches, tired feelings and bladder troubles will go. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Texas Case



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Naturally extra precaution is neces The fire hazard is increased street.

difficulty on that score.

to good advantage The porch proper is very roomy and it gives into a reception hall and thence into the dining room and living room, 15 feet by 22 feet 6 inches. What with its window lighting on three sides, and its fireplace, and the attractive sun one of the most attractive rooms when

ing room. This room has a built-in buffet, a feature many housewives are beginning to favor more and more. It leads into the kitchen. The kitchen is very well equipped with cupboards and shelving; the sink directly faces the double window, and the refrigerator is served through outside icing, saving the cleanliness of the kitchen floor. The pantry has possibilities also; its win-dow gives excellent ventilation and helps save ice in the cool days of spring and autumn. Off the kitchen and through the rear hallway one

gains the basement. Our second floor has two bedrooms and a bath, with excellent clothes and linen closet space, storage space, and an alcove off the larger bedroom which could be utilized as a sleeping porch

in mild weather It is undeniable that much of the attractiveness of this type of a house comes from having its grounds properly landscaped, to take away from it any appearance of stiffness. Observe how the shrubbery in the foreground has a softening influence in this reto William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie spect. If the lot has one or two large avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose trees, so much the better; trees do two-cent stamp for reply. much for a house in the way of giving it a picturesque setting, and with a tile roof there could be no objection on the score of continued dampness and rotting on account of too much shade

on the roof. Observe that a shelf below the front much better than the placing of the windows is suitable for flower boxes, garage at the rear of the lot, interfer- and also that the wide porch coping

> This type of a house lends itself particularly well to situation on a corner lot. Thus, the porch would not be at the front, but would be at the side of the front of the house, with the other, the sun porch, overlooking the other

Ignorant East Indians.

The post office in India is regarded with wonder and awe by the more ignorant natives. In some outlying districts, in fact, the natives actually

worship letter boxes! A story is told of a man who put his letter in the box and then shouted the address to which it was to go through the slit. He imagined that a god was sitting inside!

Another took off his shoes, bowed very low, and went through all kinds of religious rites both before and after posting his letter. Before departing he laid some coins on the ground before the box as an offering to the god inside.-London Tit-Bits.

Parlous Times Crabshaw-The worst of living in a small town, as I remember it, is that you're apt to be talked about.

Suburbs-It's worse nowadays, when you're likely to be put into a best

Is working through you. reign in Gaul. all, o..... he Right Thing

BY MARY MARSHALL Right Time DUFFEE

SERVANTS

THERE is a certain type of person who thinks, always, that brusqueness, even rudeness, to the servants of

o mingle with those who know how hose who have never had servants of possessions. Sometimes, unfortunatey, we meet women who have always been used to servants who yet have in overbearing attitude toward the aspect that they gossip with their wn servants.

Now, in the big cities, at least, servats resent an appearance of friendliess of a too informal sort on their uployers' parts. In their relation as ervant, especially where they have pecialized, they wish to assume a mine. They expect the same treat- acorns contain about 60 per cent of ment from their employers' friends. starch, which can be readily sacchart-But there is a manner, between one fled and then converted into alcohol.

Let every man mind his own bust- bred man or woman assumes to his consideration to others, whatever their

To begin with, always greet your his friends shows familiarity with the friends' servants, if you have visited ways of the world. Let us hope that the house often enough to know them. these persons are those who have had A simple word of greeting is sufficient. fittle chance to get about, little chance That is, if you are a week-end guest n house, and the maid brings a letthings should be done—that they are ter to your door before breakfast, say "Good morning. Jane." And always and there they were plain to be seen. their own, and have had few friends thank them, simply, for services renwho numbered servants among their dered. If you call frequently at a house, and the same servant always answers the door, remember a simple

word of greeting then. Never ask favors of your friends ervants of their friends. We always servants either when you are visiting in their homes or when you might be able to make a convenience of them at

some other time. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndleste) _____

Alcohol of Acorna Up to the present time no industrial eferential manner, just as they wish use has been made of acorns, but rehave their employers assume a di- cent experiments show that alcohol ecting manner. That is part of the can be made from them. Shelled

Achievement Lies as Much in a Sound Organization as in Mere Profit

By S. A. LEWISOHN, American Management Association.

HILE success in industrial operations has largely been measured by profits, we know that the really effective business executive has a passion for other things besides profits. It is the adventure of business activity that calls him. The more far-seeing executives realize that achievement lies just as much in a sound and healthy organization as it does in mere profit. But, as a matter of fact, good morale in an organization and profits go hand in hand.

There are three outstanding reasons why it is imperative that these problems of human organization within our industries should be solved:

First, productivity depends not only on good engineering, good mechanical devices and good financing, but also on effective personnel administration. A machine can be bought, but we must get co-operation from employees.

Second, there is the matter of creating sound human values. If in our factories the handling of human problems is ignored, we cannot have sound human values in the community generally.

Third, the best melting pot for our social classes is in manufacturing establishments. It is not only a matter of creating a proper understanding between the manual laborers and the moneyed classes, but also of a proper understanding between manual laborers and the intellectual and professional classes. It is most important that the rank and file appreciate the value of brains in our social structure. Unless executives sell themselves to the rank and file in the plant and factory, I do not know how this appreciation can take place.

Americans should be interested in the country's productive system as a whole. The difficulty has been that the great majority of line executives have weefully neglected these matters of human organization. Attention to them has not been fashionable. And not only our production, but also the social health of the country suffers as a consequence, for bad factory organization is a well-defined cause of much of our social and industrial friction.

What we need is what Theodore Roosevelt called "a substantial alignment"-a substantial alignment in enlightened management. Once we have approximately 100 per cent of our executives interested in the human organization of their factories we will have gone a long way toward eradicating industrial unrest.

In One Important Respect Our Democracy Differs From Any in the Past

By DR. IRA N. HOLLIS, American Engineer.

It is true that this republic may disappear in course of time. In fact, it may be totally destroyed by the license growing out of liberty. But that does not prove any fatal defect about democracy. It will grow into greater and greater perfection as the centuries pass, for autocracy has long been a demonstrated fail e. All history shows that, and, in the collapse of the central powers of Europe, and of Russia, we ought to have seen the end of autocratic government.

In one important respect our democracy differs entirely from anything in the past, and that is in the rapidity of communication. We have the railroads, telegraph, telephone, wireless, newspapers, motor trucks and common roads, and, in fact, everything to facilitate trade, travel and education. That is a new thing produced by the inventions of the Nineteenth century

A votor in any part of the country can be informed by the morning paper about the discussions in congress and about what is happening the world over; hence, we have acquired, through methods of rapid communication, a quick reaction to every issue and a vastly greater safeguard against false decisions. It has been said over and over again that if we give the American people time, they will surely decide any national question in the right way.

To Declare That Maternity Is an Occupation and to Protect It as Such

By MISS ADELAIDE STEDMAN, National Woman's Party.

Those who think that special welfare legislation is better for the woman worker point out that women possess certain physiological qualities and functions that call for special protection. To this we answer that the proper method is to protect certain occupations in which women also are employed instead of protecting the sex as a whole. There are special regulations to protect men in hazardous industries-miners, for instance. Now, no one would want to extend these provisions to all men just because some men are miners. It would be rediculous.

But why limit the industrial opportunities of women just because some women are mothers? The solution of the problem is to declare PECAN GROWERS WANT TWO maternity an occupation and to protect it as such.

No one has advocated a bonus for all men just because some men risked their lives in the defense of the country. The bonus has been offered to soldiers. No one would dream of advocating a bonus to all women just because some women risk their lives for the Nation's weal in maternity. In the same way there can be pensions for maternity. I say this to illuminate the thesis that occupation, and not sex, should be the basis of legislative protection.

"Why Don't the American Artists Say, 'What the H-l Do We Care'?"

By LEON BAKST, in New York World.

Why don't the American artists say, adapting the line of the beautiful American folk song, "What the b-I do we care?" Why don't they just go ahead and do things as it is their unique privilege to do them?

Sometimes they remind me of a child that gets hold of a paintbox Hays of the Texas Farm Bureau Fed and begins to lay on wonderful strong reds, greens and yellows, colors that are the heart's delight, and then comes a cultured and squeamish governess who says, "No, dearie, that red is too red-and who ever has seen grass as green as that?" The point is that the child is artistically right and the sophisticated older person, who dares not see with her own eyes, does not see at all.

My advice to American artists, if I may volunteer to give it, is: Don't study so intensely what we of the old world are doing; don't go abroad so much; stay at home, strike roots in the soil, immerse yourselves in the color, light, youth of your wonderful country; study indigenous American art, indigenous American beauty, be yourselves, and you will not fail to produce a great American art.

COTTON EXPORTERS

Uniform Worldwide Standards Have Been Approved By Large Exchanges.

Washington.-Agreement has been eached between a group of leading otton exporters and the secretary of agriculture on the arrangement for conducting the cotton export trade unler the new cotton standards act which becomes effective August 1, reuiring use of the official cotton standards of the United States in all transactions based on standards in inter state and foreign commerce.

The cotton exporter had felt some neasiness over the requirements of the new act and Secretary Wallace invited them to Washington. Because a large part of the American export usiness has been based on Liverpoo and other foreign standards of classification, somewhat different in meaning and terminology from the official otton standards of the United States, many foreign buyers are not thor oughly familiar with the American standards, and it was pointed out by he American exporters that these buyers must be informed as to their neaning and application. These exorters felt it was necessary during he coming crop season, after the new ict become effective, for them to define the United States standards in terms of their equivalents in Liverpool and other recognized foreign standards and to guarantee that shipments on American standards should qual the specified foreign equivalents.

The exporters, representing the arger cotton exchanges of the country, animously approved the desirability of worldwide agreement upon uniform otton standards and endorsed the present official standards satisfactory to the American cotton trade.

Secretary Wallace agreed to the ractice for a reasonable period of ransaction, not beyond the coming rop year, in order to facilitate compliance with the new law, assuming that the Liverpool and other foreign associations would promptly agree upon universal standards.

A group of cotton men from Liverool and Manchester are expected in Mashington within a week to present heir views on the new law. It is exected that soon after the English rep resentatives have been heard regulaons for enforcement of the new law

TWENTY-FIVE MILLION WOMEN ARE HUSBANDLESS

Berlin .- Twenty-five million women Europe must go husbandless to

a male companion.

German statistics office, in 1913 Eu- and the most inspiring Flag that flies. rope, while containing 460,000,000 initants, had a surplus of 9,500,000 Day. women. The total population has since surplus of 25,000,000 women.

Thus before the war there were 1.038 women to every thousand men. while today there are 1.111 women to every thousand men. Before the war the surplus consisted to a large extent of old women-especially widows. while now the surplus is largely made up of young marriageable women.

Russia shows the greatest increase feminine overabundance-from .042 to 1,229 to every thousand men. Next comes Germany with an increase from 1,026 to 1,000. Australia shows an increase from 1.027 to 1.069. The only country in Europe showing a contrary development is Holland, where the women surplus decreased from 1.020 to 1.010 to every thousand men.

STATIONS FOR EXPERIMENT

Brownwood, Tex .- The Texas Pe can Growers' Association adjourned Vednesday after holding a three-day ession. H. G. Lucas was re-elected president and Oscar Gray of Waxahachie re-elected secretary.

Establishment of two pecan experiment stations, one in East Texas and one in the West Texas pecan belt, for the study by experts of all phases of pecans and other nuts, was urged upon the Texas legislature in resolutions adopted by the association. A committee will be named to prepare a bill to be presented in the near future. The stations are considered indispensable to the success of the Texas pe-

The association also indorsed the an on orderly marketing of pecans co-operatively, as presented before the convention by Secretary M. E.

0 bushels of rice are destroyed in campaign to destroy these pests has been started by the food bureau of the department of agriculture.

Shows 12 Billion Mark Deficit. Berlin.-The council of the reich Friday adopted the budget for 1923

get shows a deficit of 12,400,000,000

REACH AGREEMENT



Introduction by JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN OW, after Memorial Day and before Independence Day, comes Flag Day. Our Soldier Dead! The Flag they died to uphold! The Declaration of

Independence that gave us the Flag! The Star-Spangled Banner of the United States of America is the handsomest flag that flies. The proportions of the Flag are perfect. The design of the Flag is pleasing to the

go around. The world war has caused a shortage of 25,000,000 men, leaving a surplus of that number of women who—unless bigamy is introduced—

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that combination known to mail. The agint and potential interpretation and potential interpretation and potential interpretation and potential interpretation as well, born of a patriotic and potential interpretation as well, born of a patriotic and potential interpretation as well, born of a patriotic and potential interpretation as well, born of a patriotic and potential interpretation as well, born of a patriotic and potential interpretation as well, born of a patriotic and potential interpretation as well, born of a patriotic and potential interpretation as well, born of a sublimely heroic night.

I was about to pass on, when the flag stopped in the travail of a sublimely heroic night.

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I was about to pass on, when the flag stopped in the travail of a sublimely heroic night. must face the battles of life without stars. The Flag now floats over the wealthiest and "Yesterday the president spoke a word that poem of battle and victory and thanksgiving. I

and the most inspiring Flag that files.

What follows is worthy of the Flag and of Flag

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"The Flag Goes By," was written by Henry Holcomb Bennett, author, artist, poet and patriot.

"The Makers of the Flag" was delivered on Flag

Day. 1914, before the employees of the Department of the Interior at Washington by the late Franklin

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"Yesterday we made a new law to prevent finantial what so proudly we hall'd at the twilight's last cial panics, and yesterday, maybe, a school tencher in the first stanza tells the anxiety with which, after the bombardment had ceased, the author peered through the mists of dawn and asked the one question whose answer would tell making the flag.

"Yesterday we made a new law to prevent finantial what so proudly we hall'd at the twilight's last gleaming. increased to 475,000,000 people with comb Bennett, author, artist, poet and patriot.

THE FLAG GOES BY

Hats off ! Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums, A flash of color beneath the sky; Hats off ! The Flag is passing by.

Blue and white and crimson it shines Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines.

The Colors before us fly; But more than the Flag is passing by.

Sea-fights and land-fights, grim and great, Fought to make and to save the State; Weary marches and sinking ships: Cheers of victory on dying lips: Days of plenty and years of peace; March of a strong land's swift increase; Equal justice, right and law; Stately honor and reverent awe; Sign of a nation, great and strong., To ward her people from foreign wrong; Pride and glory and honor-all Live in the Colors to stand or fall,

Hats off Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums, And loyal hearts are beating high; Hats off The Flag is passing by.

MAKERS OF THE FLAG

ed States, nor a member of congress, nor even a the making." Japan annually by rice worms. A general in the army, I am only a government

most powerful nation of earth. The Star-Spangled made happier the future of 10,000,000 peons in m think he will comprehend the elements that have According to the records of the erman statistics office, in 1913 Eu
and the most inspiring Flag that files.

The handsomest Flag Mexico; but that act looms no larger on the flag made it great—great as a song of patriotism and the most inspiring Flag that files.

The handsomest Flag Mexico; but that act looms no larger on the flag exaltation, great merely as a piece of poetical portugity with the containing 460,000,000 in the flag making to win the corn club prize this summer.

dential Impossibility"-because he was born across in Ohlo taught his first letters to a boy who will In the second stanza he glimpses the banner, and one day write a song that will give cheer to the bursts into song of rejoicing. The third stanza

"The work that we do is the making of the flag. in fled in the conduct of a race of freemen;

"I am not the flag; not at all. I am but its to O, thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand shadow. Between their lov'd home and the war's desolation

what a people may become.

sions, of heart-breaks and tired muscles,

from me, and cynically I play the coward.

have the courage to try for. ennobling hope.

the largest dream of the most daring.

of tomorrow

knowing why. purpose of resolution. "I am no more than what you believe me

m and I am all that you believe that I can be. "I am what you make me; nothing more,

This morning, as I passed into the land office, of that big thing which makes this nation. My revelation of an American citizenship of the high and simple the flag dropped me a most cordial salutation, and stars and my stripes are your dream and your lafath of Francis Scott Key, aflame for defense, from its rippling folds I heard it say: "Good morning as I passed into the land office, of that big thing which makes this nation. My revelation of an American citizenship of the high and simple faith of Francis Scott Key, aflame for defense, and no less devoted in meeting the problems of of that big thing which makes this nation. My revelation of an American soul aflame,

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY MEMORIAL

"I greet you again, Mr. Flag Maker," replied the gay voice; "I know you well. You are the man who worked in the gwelter of yesterday straighteing out the tangle of that farmer's homestead in Idaho, or perhaps you found the mistake in that Indian contract in Oklahoma, or helped to clear that patent for the hopeful inventor in New York. Was first asserting its national rights against an ereined by its unfolding. On ships of mercy or vessels of war, in the armed camp or at the memorate relation to the stand of peace, in rejoicing procession or flying from the stand over the simple temples of the schooling youth of America—everywhere unleases the eye, and reassures the heart and stirs the soul, until we sing in all confidence with the poetas passed by the reichstag. The bud- that patent for the hopeful inventor in New York, was first asserting its national rights against an or pushed the opening of that new ditch in Col- sermed foe. And we are met to commemorate a The Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave orado, or made that mine in Illinois more safe, or sery unique achievement in the literature of ne- O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

tional inspiration. Here the patriotic sons of the early Republic crushed one of the most ambitious invasions ever aimed against our nation. Here, during the rage of combat, was born the swelling anthem of American patriotism.

It is wholly fitting that Flag Day should be me chosen for this commemoration and rededication, design of the Fing is pleasing to the series graves.

There simply aren't enough men to tiful combination known to man. The significance matter; whichever one of these beneficent individes vocation as well, born of a patriotic and poetic matter; whichever one of these beneficent individes vocation as well, born of a patriotic and poetic matter;

President Harding's words are a part of his address at the dedication of the Francis Scott Key "But." I said impatiently, "these people were fourth and last stanza, we find the note of thanksgiving, the prayer that the victory may be justi-

"I am whatever you make me; nothing more. That was the poet's prayer. We may fairly "I am your belief in yourself, your dream of claim, in pride for the deeds of our fathers, our "I live a changing life, a life of moods and pas- sons, our brothers, the prayer has been granted, The faith has been kept.

"Sometimes I am strong with pride, when men It is the hope of every American heart today do an honest work, fitting the rails together truly, that it will continue to be kept. The intervening "Sometimes I droop, for then purpose has gone to century bas brought our country power and high place. It has cast upon us heavy burdens of re-"Sometimes I am loud, garish, and full of that sponsibility, making us share the unificult problems of a world in the turmoil of a new time. We need "But always I am all that you hope to be and ing soul of patriotism. No generation of men "I am song and fear, struggle and panic, and has ever come into the world to find its path smoothed, or to find its problems solved for it in "I am the day's work of the weakest man and advance. Solution is the fit price we pay for our great inheritance of liberty and opportunity.

"I am the Constitution and the courts, statutes today is the supreme exaltation of Key, in the and the statute-makers, soldier and dreadnaught, hour of great trial, to reveal the soul of a paand the statute-makers, soldier and hour of great trial, to reveal the soul of a pa-drayman and street sweep, cook, counselor and triot, in the night of surpassing anxiety and de-"I am the battle of yesterday and the mistake M votion to country,

No concern for self narrowed his thought. No "I am the mystery of the men who do without a glorification of the individual marred his vision. No pursuit of fame set his soul ablaze. No per-"I am the clutch of an idea and the reasoned na sonal advantage hindered his pen. His country and his concern for its safety were combined in his all-consuming thought; the nation was the great, uplifting and exalting love. In this impassioned, anxious, self-sacrificing, exalting and ex-"I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of ulting love of country, transcending all else, Key color, a symbol of yourself, the pictured suggestion = reached the sublime heights, and wrote the poetic

the mag dropped me a most cordinal sandthon, and the mag dropped me a most cordinal sandthon and the mag dropped me a most cordinal sandthon and the mag dropped me a most cordinal sandthon and the mag dropped me a most cordinal sandthon and the mag dropped me a most cordinal sandth m sive for its bearing, every passion for country is refined by its unfolding. On ships of mercy or

OPERATING GOVERNMENT TEST CAR

bureau of standards, driving the test car used to determine the power output

of the engine, combustion valve of the fuel, wind resistance, etc. This car is

INJURIOUS TO AUTO

Overheated Condition Harmful to

Pistons, Cylinders and Other

Parts of Engine.

(By William H. Stewart, Jr., President Stewart Automobile School.) You have all seen the fellow who

runs his "steaming," clanking car

around town. It looks for all the world

like a baby locomotive, but perhaps be

does not know that this overheated

condition injures the pistons, cylin-

of the engine. Shortly he learns this

have been obtained from any instruc-

If you run the car with the spark

retarded, the engine will overheat and

carbonize. A similar effect is caused

by a crippled fan or an impeded water

flow. If your engine overheats it is

of oil into the crank case. Your ex-

it of the oil and gummy matter. Hitch

up your garden hose and send its spray

which probably is clogged with mud.

slight, will retard radiation and cause

GREASE RUSTY CAR SPRINGS

Jack Up Chassis and Apply Lubricant

Cute Ruet.

ditional accessories-tack up the

While Weight Is Off-Kerosene

Positive lubrication of springs may

trouble.

the engine until relief is at hand.

Uncommon Sense . . .

JOHN BLAKE

eritleize you, be your own critic

Don't be an easy one either. Make

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BLAMING YOURSEL

are probably misunderstood. Every- expects, or a great deal more than he There is body is. You are probably a square expects and you will attract his attenpeg in a round hole. So is every tion. If you don't attract his attenother unsuccessful person. Doubtless tion except unfavorably, he'll begin the world is blind to your talent. It to hunt for somebody who will. was blind to Shakespeare's talent for There are of course people who are many years. But Shakespeare died a abused as much as they think they rich and successful man.

are, but you can write on a postage The temptation to "pass the buck" stamp the names of all such persons Little Hor-Skipper goes skipping all is often almost irresistible. But yield you know. You and nobody else are to it till it becomes a habit and you to blame for your failures or responmight as well quit now. You will sible for your success. Be unsparing

While most bicycle repairers in one work and see if it would satisfy you large city were blaming the collapse if you were the boss. If it wouldn't, of the bicycle boom for their hard luck, do better work the next day. Wilbur and Orville Wright were at Nobody will be interested in your work on a vehicle that would as far excuses or your "alibis." Everybody surpass the bicycle as the eagle sur- will be interested in what you really passes the tortoise.

They didn't blame anybody but in the world if you try. But you'll themselves, and they biamed them have to try extremely hard, for there selves severely when they made costly will be abundant competition.

By and by they found a way to escape their own blame. Then they began to succeed. In every office there are clerks that blame the boss for their lack of oppor-

tunity. They find an excuse for all their had work, for the results of their Idleness. And they are so busy finding excuses that they never have time to find the opportunities that are around them.

If you don't want other people to

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

RESPONSIBILITY

NOT until you have arrived at the place of life where you can show willingness and ability to shoulder responsibility will you be in a position to keep step with the noble men and women who are moving steadily forward toward success.

You can never hope to get at the top by remaining at the bottom of the ladder in sulks. Nor can you rise from the low level where the complaining masses are without first making sacrifices and fitting yourself for the ascent.

There must be within you supertor skill which you know, as well as those above and below you know, cannot be acquired except by tireless diligence and continuous effort in the right di-

To dere responsibility without being properly equipped, both mentally and ern everything from atom to sphere, physically, is to make a hazardous venture with all the fates arrayed against

To lead others you must be qualified comes and the storms rage.

You are not fit to assume responsibility of any sort until you have mastered your own stubborn spirit, learned your lesson in patience, and practiced

of any fancied power of excellence.

Those who cannot accept orders from

LITTLE **HOP-SKIPPER**

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ITTLE HOP-SKIPPER come to through the gate, Up through the garden and over the lawn ;

IT IS always easy to find somebody your own standard higher than your Little Hop-Skipper is fearfully late—to blame for your mistakes. You boss'. Give him a little more than he Over an hour of the morning is gone Over an hour of the morning is gone. so much for Hop-Skipper

to do!-Roses to smell of, and berries to

All of the orchard for wandering through. Acres or daisies a garland to wind,

Watching the swallows or wading

the grass, of the blame. Check up every day's Helping the fluffy, wee kitten to play-Little Hop-Skipper's the busiest

> lass. But, when the shadows grow long by the wall, When the gray twilight brings child-

ish alarms, accomplish. You can get somewhere Then comes the happlest moment o Little Hop-Skipper creeps into m

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Symptoms: Well set up, close-

ly cropped fair mustache, fair-

ish hair. Good looking. Is

used to good clothes, good food,

fine folks and fine thinking.

You don't agree with him in pol-

itics, art or religion. You have

very interesting discussions. You

have discussed everything and

IN FACT

He is the one person with

whom you can disagree and dis-

R Prescription for bride to be:

He likes your honesty.

Absorb Thie:

WIFE A MIND, OR MIND.

THE WISE GUY GIVES HIS

(by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

realize the necessity of plenty of wa

ter, the body being over three-fourth

water in its composition, we would

form the habit of frequent drink

ing of water. The skin, mucous mem-

branes, kidneys and other organs need

much water to function properly, and

when it is denied them the body re-

bels and we suffer all sorts of ills.

Don't lose your individual-

agree on nothing.

cuss without disgust.

ING'S KEEPINGS

also used in experiments to discover gasoline substitutes and is fitted with a camera which automatically records the fuel consumption **CRIME ON MOTOR** RETARDED SPARK IS

CAUSE OF DECAY Greasy Accumulations Injurious to Various Connections and Also to Insulation.

The motorcar's spring cleaning should not stop with the body, top and cushions. An engine and chassis covered with grease and dirt is a costly encouragement to delaying simple ad justments which will save money in ders, bearings and all internal parts is proportionately as good.

repairs. Clean the engine, springs, transmis- for himself-after he has paid a big sion housing and other parts which ac- repair bill for information that could cumulate sticky grime with kerosene to which some gasoline may be added. Use a wooden backed scrubbing brush with no metal on it. Metal may touch electric terminals and cause a spark which will start a fire. A much better job will result if the drip pan is removed while the engine is cleaned.

Cleaning Saves the Engine. In addition to looking better and being easier to repair, a clean engine's hose connections, electric insulation and gaskets will not deteriorate nearly so quickly.

With the springs cleaned, oiling suggests itself. Be sure the grease cups on the springs are full and screwed down so there will be pressure. That is not enough to save a rusted spring, however. Jack up the chassis and apply lubricant with a paint brush or a

quirtgun. If the leaves of springs are rusted together, they usually may be pried apart with a screwdriver while the car is jacked up. Repair men diagnose as a "frozen" spring a condition in which all leaves are rusted into what appears to be a solld mass. Soak the "frozen spring in kerosene and try the screw driver again next day.

Take Balky Spring Apart.

If the spring still balks, the best way is to remove it, take it apart clean the leaves with kerosene, lubricate them with graphite and grease and reassemble them.

Spring covers of leather and metal, ofl retaining cups and high pressure lubricating systems are among recent improvements which simplify care of springs. The various covers keep out dirt and keep in lubricants so that springs rarely need attention. High pressure devices range in design from those in which a screw pressure exerts terrific force to a handy affair like a pistol which "shoots" grease when the trigger is pulled.

DEVICE HANDY FOR LUGGAGE

Two Strips of Iron Arranged on Run ning Board of Car Afford Storage Place.

The illustration shows a novel at tachment devised by a motorist for carrying luggage on the running board

Two pieces of heavy sheet iron, The fruit juices prepared from slightly narrower than the running grapes, raspberries, currants and other board, are hinged to each other, and fruits are all most satisfying, and it one piece hinged to the outer edge of pound of repair. is a wise housewife who provides them the running board, as shown. Two

> Two Strips of Sheet Iron, Arranged on the Running Board, Provide an Ex- tight. collent Attachment for Carrying Lug-

used to hold these pieces tightly over skidding. the luggage so that it will not be joited out on rough roads. A piece of linoleum is gived to the outer side of the strip hinged to the running board, so that when the attachment is folded, brake mechanism being in such poor the linoleum is uppermost.—Popular condition that the brakes do not fully the lineleum is uppermost.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Texas News

Grain loading at Galveston during the month of May totaled 1,216,307.40 bushels of wheat and 25,714.16 bushels of rye.

The watermelon crop of Waller County is very promising, and if nothing unforeseen happens, shipping is expected to begin about June 25.

Schleicher County voted recently \$60,000 bonds for a new court house.

A contract has been let by the city of Laredo for the paving of 104 blocks in the business district of the city.

The \$8,000 in bonds issued to build school house at Breslau, six miles north of Hallettsville, have been taken up at par by the permanent school fund of Lavaca County.

Lavaca county has spent nearly \$90,000 in tick eradication work and officers are making every effort to enforce the law so as to get the county open the bowels. A teaspoonful today free and stop further expense.

Bonds to the amount of \$1.500,000 have been voted to be issued by the farmers of Hidalgo county water improvement district No. 4, which takes in the territory now watered by the Edinburg canal system.

pearance and are doing great damage say "California" or you may get an to crops in some parts of Coleman County. The farmers are using every precaution and are trying to exterminate them by means of poison. The small grain crop now being har-

rested in the Belton section is the largest and best in some years, according to farmers. Oats are said to be unusually good and in some places will make 80 bushels to the acre. Wheat

Preliminary inspection of the proposed site of an irrigation reservoir ten miles north of Brownwood, that would make tillable an area of 30,000 to 40,000 acres of land both north and south of Brownwood, has been made by C. E. Ellsworth, district engineer of the United States geological survey.

The scholastic census rolls for Basadvisable to stop instantly and find the trop County have been sent to the trouble. In an emergency a very wise state department of education for apthing to do is to pour an abundance proval. The total number of pupils enumerated in common school district haust will smoke, but the additional and independent districts are as fol oil will offer protection to the inside of lows: Rural schools 4756, Smithville 1240, Elgin 724, Bastrop 460, Paige Clean the belt occasionally and rid 207, McDade 198. Total 7585.

Net revenues to Texas railroads during the first three months of the presthrough the openings in the radiator. ent year amounted to \$5,076,000, a de-Do this from the engine side of the crease of 12 per cent over the same period last year, according to the radiator; otherwise you may short circult the electric system. As a further | monthly summary of railroad revenues precaution see that all hose connec- announced by the railroad commission tions are good and not partially closed this week. Operating revenues for the quarter were \$44,779,000 and operating on the inside, thereby retarding the water flow. This closing, though very expenses \$39,703,000.

Inspection of towns that are applicants for the Texas Technological College probably will begin on June 10 Chairman S. B. Cowell of the locating board states. Cowell said Dr. W. S. Sutton, who has been named acting president of the State University, will accompany the board on the inspection tour, and that selection of the site for the school will not await election of a he secured without the purchase of ad- permanent president.

Construction of the Glacier-to-Gulf chassis and apply lubricant while the springs are thus relieved of their highway route connecting San Anweight. In this condition the spring tonio and Galveston direct, was boostleaves should open slightly in a fan ed Friday by overwhelming passage of shape. It may be necessary to spread a \$215,000 road bond issue in the the leaves a trifle with a screwdriver, northern half of Wilson county, which knife or any thin strip of metal. A few will be used for a hard surface highminutes' work with a squirt gun, filled way from the Bexar to the De Witt with half kerosene and motor oil, will county line. The road will pass through cut the rust and leave a film of lubri- Lavernia, Sutherland Springs, Pandora and Stockdale.

Sometimes a spring is rusted to the extent that it becomes "frozen" in a lin a report on the alkali lakes of rigid mass. The only remedy is to take West Texas, just issued by the Bureau apart, wash each leaf with kerosene of Economic Geology of the University and replace, inserting a heavy piece of of Texas, the possibilities of commerwrapping paper thoroughly saturated cializing their potash contents are diswith a good grade of graphite grease cussed. It is shown that the brines of the Double Lakes, near Tahoka in Lynn County, are especially valuable n potash. The report of the bureau cludes estimates on plant requirements, cash requirements, cost of pro duction and profits, as well as the probable cost of foreign potash.

An increase of \$23,387,373 of individual deposits in the 965 state banks in operation in Texas as on April 5, '23, over the previous year is shown in a statement just issued by the state department of banking and insurance. Total individual deposits on April 5 in or directly affected by the sutomo- this year were \$250,109,272. Resources. of these banks amounted to \$330,702,-168, an increase of \$13,006,703. "A comparison of the condition of state banks at the close of business April 3. 1922 with the closing date of the year before which was May 5, 1922, shows a substantial increase in the state banking business, the statement says.

> The past week was warm and sunshiny in Texas, with beneficial showers at about three-fifths of the reporting stations, according to a synopsis of weather and crop conditions in Texas for the past week. The weather was generally favorable for field work and growth of minor crops, although there was some deterioration on account of drouth in the lower coast section and rain was needed very much in South ern and Western Texas. Hay and oat harvests made good progress and some wheat has been cut in Southwest Texas.

MOTHER! GIVE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Child's Best Laxative To Clean the Bowels



Hurry, mother! Even a cross, sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colle, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages Grasshoppers have made their ap printed on bottle. Mother! You must imitation fig syrup.

We Still Feed the World.

The world's greatest provider con tinues to be our Uncle Sam. The De partment of Commerce tells us that last year the United States exported to the rest of the world foodstuffs valued at \$1,362,000,000-by far the largest in history. Export of breadstuffs amounted in value to \$748,000,000, to which wheat contributed more than half. The most surprising figures showed that eggs valued at \$10,000,000 went to China, the original home of the hen and greatest egg-exporting country in the world.

Reflection of Middle Age. "The modern dance is no dance in the first place, and when you've learned it at last-it isn't modern any more."

An eloquent prayer doesn't get any higher than any other kind

THIS LITTLE BABY GIRL

Was Benefited by the Good Her Mother Got from Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my little girl was born, and the effect it had was wonder-

first child I have nursed, as I had to bring my two boys up on the bottle. I was very nervous and worried, tired all the time, and after read about the Vegetable Com-

pound I tried it and kept on with it. I still continue its use and recommend it to my friends. You may publish these facts as a testimonial 169 Plymouth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after the birth of the child, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indirectly suffer. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is an excellent tonic for the mother at this time. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herba and does from medicinal roots and herba and does

from medicinal roots and herbs, and not contain any harmful drugs. It can be taken in safety by the nursing mother.

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the nies of life and looks. In use since 1696. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation





SCHOOL DAYS

pig-headedly dispute the right of authority, who openly show disrespect of law and order, the things which gov-

responsibility or rise from the common If you will look into the causes of to find your own way when the dark failure and discouragement, you will find that ignorance, false pride, obstinacy and selfishness were the fatal

stumbling blocks. These are the things which ambitious men and women must do their utmost the principles set forth in the Golden to avoid, otherwise their progress will Your first test in leadership will barred from a seat among the world's be retarded and they will be forever prove the truth of these words, in leaders, who assume responsibilities spite of an egotism you may have, or seriously, conscious of their own frailties, but confident of their ability to

hold steadfastly to the true course in their superiors with becoming grace, hold steadfastly to tall kinds of weather.

Mother's Cook Book . coffee.

HOT FRUIT DRINKS

THE hot fruit drinks, called soups by the Scandinavian people, are much more healthful than fruit cocktails, and better as an appetizer. A good fruit drink, even at the end of a

Has Anyone Laughed At You PEYSER Because -

You hate housekeeping? Does anyone laugh at you men friends because they like to do different things? You probably do your job better than you possibly could do bousekeeping. It takes aptitude and knowledge for bousekeeping. and you are wise to let some one do it for you, who does it well. Every one can't be perfect at house economy any more. than everyone can be good bankers. You are wise to know your limitations and cling to the work you can do. Your home is better well run, than sloppily

managed. Your get-away here le: People don't laugh at men be-cause all of them don't like shoe-clerking.

| meal, is much better than a cup of

Apple Tea. into quarters without paring it, then slice each quarter into four pieces, Pour one cupful of boiling water on O the apple and let it set for two hours where it will be hot, but not cooking. Add a little sugar, orange or lemon

three quarts daily-besides the fluid taken at meals.

vater while eating reasonably of the right kind of food, we will be relieved f sciatica, lumbago and constipation and a score of other ills. If we could

RECALL A SENSATIONAL CATCH WHILE YOUR GIRL APPLAUSED VIGOROUSLY.

Wash and cut one good-sized apple juice and serve hot.

Drink More Water. We need to make an effort to drink good, fresh water-at least two or

Physicians tell us if we drink enough

for her family. Spiced Apple Tea. Prepare as above, adding six cloves. small piece of candled ginger about the size of a walnut, thinly sliced, and let it stand for the two hours, serv ing it very hot. Add a little orange juice and a bit of sugar and you have a delightful hot drink. Take this same ten for a foundation for punch. adding strawberries, pineapple and orange juice, adding at the last a very little lemon juice and some charged water to give it zip.

Necie Maxwell

Source of Pencil Supply. During my first year in high school the son of my father's bookkeeper was my ardent admirer. Daily he brought me presents of new pencils. The affair progressed until I discovered that the pencils came indirectly from my father via the bookkeeper father of the boy .- Chicago Journal.

gage, and Can Be Felded Down When Not In Use.

leather straps, attached as shown, are

AUTOMOBILE **感GDSSIP 多**

A weak clutch spring can be repaired temporarily by placing washers

Nearly 2,500,000 workers are engaged. bile industry.

French automobile builders are experimenting with a car driven by the heavy oil remaining in petroleum after the extraction of kerosene.

In some instances the stem of the

water pump has become so worn.

usually the annular grooves, that the pump cannot be packed to make it Skidding is probably one of the most common causes of automobile accidents. Yet, if the driver is care-

ful, he should have no trouble from

Many cars are using excessive quantities of gasoline in the motor because of dragging brakes, caused by the

JACK DEMPSEY AND TOMMY GIBBONS SIGNED TO FIGHT



According to articles of agreement signed at Chicago, Jack Dempsey will defend the heavyweight champ at Shelby, Mont., on July 4. Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, challenger, will be his opponent. They will go fifteen of less rounds to a decision. The photograph shows Jack Kearns, Mike Collins and Promoter Loy Molumby signing the articles of agreement, while in the rear is shown the town of Shelby where the fight will take place.

Diamond Squibs

All friends of baseball are enemies of baseball pools.

The winter of the umpire's discontent is in the summer.

Whether he was away or not, Mr. Ruth has come back.

Ed Hock outfielder, has been released under option by Cincinnati to Oklahoma City.

. . .

The St. Louis Nationals have trans-Houston club to the Syracuse club. . . .

So far Reb Russell, as a sort of National league Babe Ruth, has fallen down harder than the Babe himself. . . .

The Pittsfield club started the season with two new pitchers from the New York Glants, Webb and Haman.

Homer Summa is well liked by the at the bat.

Bridgeport Tom Downey has been engaged as manager of the Wilkes- league the reputation stuck with him. barre team of the New York-Pennsyl- Not until this spring did he learn that vania league.

oles made a new International league play at all. record for strikeouts when he struck out seventeen Syracuse hitters.

The Canton club of the outlaw Mid-West Industrial league announces that | toward the batter. it has signed Bill Rumler, one-time | Joe Bush, Yankee star, gets someoutfielder with the Sait Lake club.

win for Washington or Detroit, or at fingers of his hand and then drives it least didn't pitch the sort of ball that at the plate. Although this style of satisfied, is showing special ability pitching is terrible on the arm, Joe with the Red Sox.

Jim Caveney, the former coast is up among the sluggers of the National league.

Dad Hankins, the new Washington his credit. rookie, is said to be the slimmest man that ever stood in a pitcher's box. He stands over six feet, and weighs less planning to broadcast instructions to than 150 pounds. . . .

The St. Louis Cardinals sent the S. R. Huntington, 24, of Hartford one-day notice of recall agreement. The Houston club needed an infielder and the versatile Shultz can play infield as well as he can the outer gar-

Pitches Perfect Game



Ranney Young, star pitcher of the others. Bloomington team of the Three-Eye accomplished the wonderful feat of pitching the first perfect game in a minor league, when he shut Rockford out. Of the 27 players who faced

PITCHER ROMMEL HAS PECULIAR DELIVERY

Athletic Star Discovers That He Has Been Throwing Finger-Nail Ball.

It's a wise father who knows his own son, and it's a wise pitcher who knows what he is throwing.

Ed Rommel, Philadelphia Athletic star hurier, who turned in 26 wins with the lowly Mackian clan last season, has always attributed his success ferred Pitcher Ad Pierotti from the to a knuckle-ball delivery. Now Rommel has learned that he has been masquerading under false colors, and that all the time he has been throwing a finger-nail ball past the corners of the

The fact was revealed recently when some photographs taken of Rommel's grip on the ball were examined. The pictures distinctly show that the Philly star marksman grips the ball with his finger nalls. Years ago when Ed was pitching them past the bludgeons of Indians. The former Texas league star International league swatters, a Newis playing a good game both afield and ark baseball writer, identity unknown, wrote a glowing article about Rom-

When Ed entered the American he was throwing a freak delivery. although since then he has admitted Lefty Groves of the Baltimore Ori- that his knuckles are not called into

> Extremely powerful fingers enable the silm star to control the sphere, and the peculiar leverage obtained imparts a sharp break as the pill speeds

what the same breaking effect with his "fork bail." Bush holds the old Pitcher Howard Ehmke, who couldn't apple between the first and second manages to get away with it, due to an exceptionally well-developed whip.

leaguer, has been swinging the willow INTERESTING with telling effect for the Reds. He **SPORT NOTES**

Jack Dempsey has 46 knockouts t

Several eastern radio stations are

veteran Joe Shuitz to Houston on a has been elected captain of the Yale varsity fencing team.

Ohio State plans a rowing course or the Olentangy river as part of the athletic equipment of its new stadium arrangements at Columbus.

this year of 1923 is the right one for establishing in the West, one of the crack American amateurs to bring home the British championship.

J. Maynard Street, basketball coach and assistant football coach at Shattuck Military academy, Faribault Minn, has been named athletic director at Kalamazoo college.

Bob McAllister, New York's flying cop and the national 100-yard champion, has been suspended for six months by the New England associacion of the A. A. U. for conduct unbecoming a gentleman.

All early closing events to be raced ut the list is much smaller than that Detroit meeting conflicts with several mainstay who has never risen to the game. Den it! Think I'll let ye Drinking healths had a very similar

basketball team at the University of Cobb's flaming spirit and his own say. I can whistle—if you have sorter the same bottle. The words "your Illinois, and V. H. Condon, Blooming great athletic gift, no player in the took my breath."

Alexander Was Near

Perfect Ball Game Three perfect games have been pitched in modern history-by Charley Robertson, Addie Joss and old Cy Young, respectively. By a "perfect game" is meant one in which no opposing batter reaches first base in nine in-

Which recalls an incident in the pitching life of Grover Alexander of the Cubs. Back in 1912, when a youngster with the Phillies, Alex faced Cy Young in one game. Young was in his final major league season, being connected with the Braves.

ton and Alex allowed one hit Dot Miller, an outfielder, making a swinging bunt and beating it to first. He was the only Brave who reached the base all after-Alexander captured the game.

The battle was staged at Bos-

to 0, John Lobert making a hit off Young with a man on base in the ninth and driving the run

But for that swinging bunt of Miller's, Grover Alexander might have been another pitcher in modern history to have a perfect game to his credit. And it would have been all the more unique because it would have been made against Young, himself one of the immortals.



player, is one titleholder who can al- breast-stroke champion, and one of querulous aunt. to the younger generation of athletes. | the Stanford team. Young Fletcher promises to rival the present senior Golf enthusiasts have a hunch that | title holders from the records he is

Cy Williams Is One of

game. Barring, perhaps, Jim Thorpe, athlete in the big leagues than the po- | wouldn't dare refuse. tato grower from Three Rivers. While he was learning biology and sociology in Notre Dame he was cracking a lot of records in the hurdles, broad jump she became after a sort Bacchanteand springs.

Cy will be one of Fletcher's main at the Michigan state fair have filled, stays in Philadelphia this season, just kiss of a god. Suddenly she was downstairs had an enormous advanas he has been the mainstay of every received at other nearby tracks. The team with which he ever played, a Ted saying hoarsely: "So-this is your on the stairs became unpopular. complete limit of stardom.

The reason lies in his temperament. S. S. Sample, Webster Groves, Mo., which is equable and somewhat phice has been elected captain of the water matic. Had Williams possessed Ty can do it better'n she did. Come. I could feel safe if he drank liquor from ton, Ill., has been elected captain of country would have achieved a fine Tet me go!" Marise panted. "Go faith.

About Beauty Unadorned

By BERTHA GALE

time to her own husbed chanting. Rythmic motion was almost as vital through her mother, the outlander, Is it a bargain?" squalling daughter, for whom she only

There had been governesses and ater schools, also travel, and city conacts now and then. More than wello-do, in the late prime of rugged ealth, he had planned a rosy future for his heiress. Then all in a twinkling dreadful things befell-one week he lost his fortune, the next his life. And both because he was over-trusting of friendship, and his own strength. Rescue from drowning in icy waters s extra hazardous when you are close pon sixty-but all the captain said when he had struggled back to weak onsciousness was: "Dying is - all

the child in tolerant masculine fash-

right-for me. I-saved-the-child." Inevitably his half-brother and only ear kinsman had taken Marise to his some-but not to his heart. He was rugged of the soil, set as its stubborn ocks, gravely kind in doing the duty which had been laid upon him, but eemingly a tyrannical jailer to the olt of quicksilver thrust so unexpectedly into his scheme of things.

Being all but penniless, Marise knew he must work. Asked what she could to best, she had said simply, "Dance." she had said "murder" it would have been hardly more upsetting Within the next ten minutes she was told roundly that even the name of lancing was not to be spoken there. Too heartbroken for struggling, she had accepted meekly the place made for her in the local school. Possibly she might not have been so obedient but that it promised something of happy solitude-a two-mile walk daily. half of it through splendid old woodland. The work was easy but wearing-the tiniest pupils had been given n her charge. If only she might have aught them as she herself had been taught, to learn, through playing, joy, grace and competence, she would have een happy. Even with primers and pencils and colored papers, she found omething of moonlight satisfaction But that was more than offset by another angle-blg boys in school and their bigger brothers out of it victimzed her with violently aggressive

rural gallantry. This she had ignored as best she night-resentment was out of the question. Her stendfast insistence ipon coming and going alone was humiliating to all the would-be gallants, but particularly galling to Ted Jobe. helr prospective to the biggest and richest farm in the district. Past school age himself, he kept tabs on Marise through Hughle the bound boy, who came irregularly. Thus Marise never felt exactly secure, save when Ted was away with a carload of stock, He had been gone two days-Marise had loitered shamefully in her homing upon each of them-for the dancing, of ourse, though she had masked it as strawberry picking, going home redlanded and laden in the very edge of dusk-and thereby earning absolution for her tardiness.

Wild strawberries had gone. She ound but a tiny handful that morning in the old field. But she smiled she had spent the time in looking for them-she bited acting a lie-but not

Uncle Edwin was rigid in keeping about it."-New York Herald. track of her ingoings and outcom ings she shuddered to think of the summer, when there would be no the deadly duliness of household tasks not make much actual progress at the Rill Tilden, world champion tennis Stanford university, national junior and the unending complaints of her work, she managed to get along very ways find time to give a little coaching the trio of all-American swimmers on upon her, making her something reck- what is called "a way with her." dipped, weaving thus in motion her equally successful. feeling of summer winds. She thrilled Philadelphia Mainstays time for so long. Next fortnight case of typhold?" would be filled with getting ready for "Well, sir," was the hesitating re-Cy Williams is nearly thirty-five the end of school-moreover Ted ply. "I-I should ef-" years of age and is as hairless as a would be home Sunday at the latestbilliard ball, but he can still play the he would spy upon her more boldly patiently. "Go on." game. Barring, perhaps, Jim Thorpe, than ever, if he fulfilled his threat of "I-I-" Then with a rush, there never was a greater all-around bringing back a ring for her, she should call you in for consultation."

Heavens! How she hated him! His satyr's leer, his bulking length and strength! To banish thought of him head flung back as though inviting the | was not your enemy. A man coming clasped, all but crushed, and heard tage over one going up; hence passing

away-you-you have no right-no; eason-to intrude on me-

"M-m! Waitin' for the other feller? But I know his name," Ted flung at her, still bolding her tight. Marise clenched her fist and struck him full in the mouth with all her strength, but he merely grinned. "Some wildcat! I'll take er kiss for that," trying to drag down the hands that covered her face.

Failing, he said angrily: "Better Alone in the grassed glace, unseen quit your foolin'. I know how you unless by Dryads, Marise canced in stand with old man Ed Paris. Once ! tell him what I've seen here with my own eyes out you go packin', bag and her as breathing-the pity of baggage, and the door locked behind that Fate had cast her sud- ye. I don't want to tell on you, but denly into a home where dancing by dads I will if you try to keep on

Capt. John Faris had married upon | "No! No!! No!!! Marise shrieked. next to his last voyage. Homing from writhing in his hold, but still guarding the very last, he found her dead, leav- her lips. Ted was breathing hard-he ing him her dear love and a tiny red clutched her tighter, and hissed in her ear: "You must be waitin' fer-someasked that the child be given her own | body richer. Alanson Brent likely, that same-Marise. He had brought up owns all these woods. I hear he come home the day before I left. Of course on, leving it wisely but not too well. you've seen him, goin' through so often. "I have not even heard of him."

Marise began piteously. "Oh, please let me go I-I mustn't be late at home." "Kiss me and I will, and tomorrow I'll show you that ring," Ted smirked. Then Marise screamed her best, but the "help! help!" was little beyond from a covert of hazels burst a tall. athletic figure that fell upon Ted like devouring whirlwind, and left him not until he lay prone and battered rescuer had already drawn her hand Alanson Brent-at your service. I ought to have come earlier to your help, but you see I also had been looking on. Don't be disturbed; nobody will ever know. Ted knows me well enough to keep his tongue between his

may I call tomorrow?" "My blouse!" Marise gasped, looking at herself horror-stricken. Brent about beauty unadorned. Anybody can guess the rest-they married and lived happy ever after, even though Uncle adequate. Spring crops, especially Edwin never forgave Marise and her twinkling toes.

teeth. Now, may I see you home, and

WOULD HAVE MORE POWER

Facetious Remark Credited to Ex President Wilson Concerning Senator Glass.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia. is a very powerful speaker, but has a way of talking out of one side of his mouth. The first thing a stranger notices is his peculiar delivery. It was said that former President Wilson decleared that if Mr. Glass could speak out of both sides of his mouth as well as he did one he would be the greatest advocate in America.

"That is not what happened," said Mr. Glass, denying that report.

cal meeting and asked me to address during dry seasons. I declined, as I had undressed. Mr. Bryan had spoken to it. Senator Heflin of Alabama, who

clothes and went down and spoke for the same event last year. about thirty minutes. I could see that the audience was hostile, but before I oult it was with me. My explanation of the law was satisfactory, and the cheering was general and elaborate. "The man slated to answer me did

not speak. A man in the hall, sitting by Mr. Heflin, remarked: 'And he did it out of one side of his mouth,' and itterly thinking she could at least say | Heflin added: 'What if he could have used both sides?

"That was the beginning of that quite so much as going through a vio- story. Later President Wilson heard it and made some pleasant remark

Pretty Spsie Smith had been studyschool, no wood-walks, nothing but ing medicine, and although she did Despair laid hold well with the lecturers, for she had

less she flung off her blouse, and Whenever she was asked a questhough underneath it she was decently tion she could not answer she would covered, flung her bare arms high, smile in a most appealing way. When

"Now, Miss Smith," said the examas she danced—it might be the last liner, "tell me how you would treat a \$55,000

"Yes, yes!" said the professor im-

She passed with honors.

Basis of Superstitions,

on the stairs? Simply because in the olsing lightly on tiptoe, arms high, old days you never quite knew who

waste such charmin'? Come, toddle origin, If your host let you drink a bit with me. I learnt how from a alone you could not be sure the town girl at a show place. I bet you draught was not poisoned, but you

RAIN BENEFITS COTTON IN TEXAS

Condition in Texas More Favorable Than in Many Other States, Says Report.

Washington.-Conditions during the week, ending May 29, generally were too wet or too cool for growing crops in the South and Southeast, according to the weekly weather and crop re view of the department of agriculture made public Saturday. It was generwas held a deadly sin. The gift came | yer holty-tolty ways with me. Say! | ally and decidedly too wet in the Southeastern States, except in parts of the Carolinas, while sunshine was de ficient and the nights too cool during part of the weeks for warm weather crops.

Conditions varied in the trans-Mississippi States. It was generally warm and sunshiny in Texas, with beneficial showers at many points, and was generally favorable for field work and crop growth. Conditions were decidedly unfavorable, however, in Oklahoma and much of Arkansas.

The weather continued unfavorable for cotton in most sections, the review

said and continued: Much of the week was too cool in the northeastern, central and eastern a whisper. It needed to be no more- portions of the cotton belt and rainfall pupils. William had gone home much was frequent and in many places heavy or damaging in those sections. troubles to his mother. Temperatures were above normal in the west gulf sections, however, and William's mother was illustrating each upon the grass at Marise's feet. Her beneficial showers occurred in that of the genders-masculine, feminine area. Cotton made fair to very good and neuter. This time William thought upon his arm, and was saying. "I'm progress in Texas and chopping and he understood the difference. To try cultivation advanced satisfactorily. It him out his mother had asked him to was too cloudy, cool and wet in Okla- use the masculine and feminine gender homa and much damage resulted from in a sentence. William, still perplexed, flooding and hail.

The cotton crop condition in Southwestern States was given as follows: Texas: Warm and sunshiny with beneficial rain at about three-fifths of reporting stations. Progress and conditions of cotton were fair to very smiled waggishly, saying something good. Some weevil worm activities in south but damage light. Oklahoma: Cool and sunshine in-

> cotton, badly damaged by heavy wash ing rains, hail and flooding bottom lands. Cotton deteriorated generally; washed, drowned out and large acreage must be replanted. Arkansas: Light to rather heavy

rainfall most portions, very unfavorable for cotton; fields are very grassy and some cotton still dying. Stands and condition very poor. Tennessee: Local showers nearly every day. Condition of cotton fairly

good, but progress rather poor. New Mexico: Cultivaton of cotton general.

Arizona: Weather ideal for cotton

Constructing Spillway. Brownsville, Tex .- A concrete spill way is being constructed by Brownsville Country Club for the purpose of "William J. Bryan, Ollie James and maintaining the water level in the mysplf were speaking in New Jersey Resaca de la Guerra, one of the most in 1916. The American Bankers asso- beautiful sheets of water in South ciation was having a meeting in one of Texas, upon the banks of which the the cities where we appeared. A Country Club grounds are located. committee of that organization came Water will be pumped from the Rio to my room to see me after the politi- Grande to maintain the water level

Molla Avenges Defeat. Chiswick, England.-Mrs. Molla was in the state campaigning, came Bjurstedt Mallory, American woman and told me that he heard in the hotel | tennis champion, Friday won her way | Little. "I haven't worn skates for lobby that they were charging me with into the semi-finals of the Middlesex being afraid to meet the bankers on tournament by defeating Mrs. Geraldthe federal reserve board legislation. | ine Beamish, 7-5, 6-2. By her victory "On a second invitation from the Mrs. Mallory avenged the defeat she committee of bankers I put on my suffered at Mrs. Beamish's hands in

Williamson County Taxes.

Georgetown, Tex. - Williamson county commissioners' court in session Friday, levied taxes for the coming year fixing the rate at 88 cents on | well now."-Youth's Companion. the \$100 valuation. In addition the usual 25c poll tax was levied and occupation taxes on certain occupations in which individuals are engaged.

Clara Phillips to Fight Sentence. Los Angeles, Cal.-Clara Phillips was brought back to Los Angeles Fri- Lum Gudgeon of Clapboard Springs. day to San Quentin prison. The train "I don't get a decent drink of licker was met by a large crowd, eager to view the woman. She was visibly nervous on her arrival, but soon regained her composure and reiterated her intention to "fight to the last ditch."

Rush Repairs on Bridge.

Freeport, Tex .- Repairs on the railtween Freeport and Hoskins Mound, is being rushed to completion. The lifted her thin skirts, bent, swaked, the examinations come along she was bridge, 1,400 feet long, recently was almost completely destroyed by fire the damage being estimated at about

1,000 Pounds Butter a Year.

Chicago, Ill. - California Pietertje Bloom Mead, a purebred Holstein cow owned and bred by the University of California, has just completed a year test which makes her the sixty-seventh Holstein in the United States to produce over 1,000 pounds of butter fat in one year.

Fire Damages Lumber Mill.

Orange, Tex .- The Lutcher & Moore umber Company, one of the larges! umber manufacturers in Texas, sustained fire loss of \$25,000 to \$30,000 Thursday when the housing covering a battery of four bollers caught fire.

Italian Deputies Approve.

Rome.-The chamber of deputies Thursday, during a debate on the monthly budget, gave the government s vote of confidence, 238 to 83, and then passed the bdget.



ROYALFONE From Factory to You \$37

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Trying to Understand Gender Teacher had been explaining the meaning of gender to a class of 7B puzzled and that evening took his

Gender was explained again, and

thought for a long time. "Mother" he said at last, "wouldn't the masculine of cat be tomboy?"

Cutting Teeth Made This Baby Deathly Sick

"When my baby began cutting his teeth he became deathly sick and his constant crying almost broke my heart," writes Mrs. D. H. Tidwell, Grand View, Texas, "but as soon as I started giving him Teethina he got over it and next day was laughing and playing as if nothing had ever

been the matter with him." Teethina is especially designed to allay the irritation and feverist, conditions that are the cause of so much fretfulness in teething children. It soon stops the pain, relieves the trouble and gives the distracted

mother rest and comfort. Teethina is sold by leading druggists or send 30c to the Moffett Laboratories, Columbus, Ga., and receive a full size package and a free copy of Moffett's Illustrated Baby Book .-(Advertisement.)

He Had rield His Own.

Two middle-aged gentlemen paused on the bank of the pond to watch the crowd of merry skaters circle round. "I'd like to join them mighty well," said Mr. Rich to his companion. haven't had a skate on my foot for more than 20 years though, and I ex-

pect I'd look pretty silly." "Well, I don't know," replied Mr. longer than that, but I believe I could skate today just as well as I could

when I was twenty years old." "Oh, come now," replied his friend. "you're an active enough man, but it's absurd to say that you could go out there and skate as well as you could

when you were a boy!" "I think I could," persisted Mr. Little mildly. "I couldn't skate at all then, and I guess I could do quite as

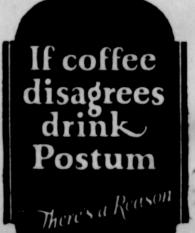
"Well, I swear, Lum!" ejaculated a surprised acquaintance. Cut off your whiskers, hain't ye? What in torment

did you do that for?" "Well, I'll tell you, Zeke," answered only just now and ag'in, and every drop a feller wipes off'n his whiskers under them circumstances is just that -p'tu-much wasted."-Kansas City Star.

Expert That Is Doubted.

An expert tries to tell us that athroad bridge across Bastrop Bayou, be letics will cure spooning. It didn't keep the Stone age dandles from petting the flappers of their day.-Mil-

Too often a man's success leaves a bitter taste in his mouth.



Gingham Morning Dresses;

Novelty Sweaters Popular

GINGHAM and its sister fabrics, wonder the fashion public is tuned sure of representation in the summer has the stylist been found wanting. sistently to ginghams for morning fore our admiring eyes.

chambray and percale, are always the highest pitch of expectancy. Nor modes, but occasionally comes a sea- That the challenge has been accepted

dresses. In the displays, other cottons sweater and this season tells a story scribed by J. Allen Clark and John H. and some linen bear them company of unabated achievement. In the in- Martin of the United States Departbut must be satisfied to hold second stance of the fanciful sweater here ment of Agriculture in Farmer's Bulplace being greatly outnumbered by with pictured, the novelty vest is the letin 1304, "The Durum Wheat," just outstanding style note. The body of published. Nearly always some other cotton in this chic sweater is gray, its neutral a plain weave, as pique or chambray, tone accenting the gay orange and blue rieties with thick, compact heads, long is used in conjunction with gingham, checks of the vestee. Study well the



the plain material providing collar, ruffs, pockets or trimming, or it is combined with gingham in the body of the trock. This rule holds good in dresses for grown-ups and juniors alike and gingham begins its usefulness with the youngest members of the family and ends it with the oldest. In utility and house dresses for grown-ups and in play dresses for children, plain materials are usually confined to accessories as in the pretty frock ple tured. Here the collar, cuffs and pockets are made of white pique outlined with chain stitching and decorated with simple needlework. Often for morning or porch dresses a ordinary, the distinguishing feature bechecked gingham skirt and a plain chambray bodice are joined, with fullness.

or collar. There are number-

CHARMING GINGHAM FROCK

sleeves; they are a departure from the ing cuff bands supporting a forearm D. C.

bands of chambray adorning the skirt By the way, a sweater is only the and bands of gingham doing like serv- initial entrant on the program of ice for the bodice, sometimes aided by things knitted required for a summer's enjoyment. There is, for instance less ways in which gingham is cleverly these altogether irresistible little



NOVELTY VEST FEATURES THIS MODEL

in summer time. The perennial fresh- good dressing can afford to struggle ness of tub frocks endears them to through a summer's program without and horses but particularly adapted to far away from is because all our win- prepared seed bed, (3) improper seed-

bright and pleasing colors, especially and they partake of the formal party for house dresses and style is an important factor in their success. But sleeveless, and are knitted in fanciful July. designers see to it that they are sim- stitch with clever introduction of tin ple enough to launder well and that sel or embroidery effects. Charming effects as "organdle wool healtted art has grown out of the in lace design are shown in lovely new

experimental stage into a plane tri- colors such as bluebell, old coral, Egypumphant. Before our admiring eyes tian green, viola silver and honey-dew a panorama of wondrous knitted gar- yellow. ments is furnishing a continuous style program wherein decorative scheme

stration in the way of knitted togs no

becoming frocks that will prove a joy club dance frocks." No aspirant to one. These appeal to the most fas-There is a cheerful tendency to tidious taste, in their alluring colors,

Charming effects as "organdle wool

Durum Wheats Are Spring Varieties

Differ in Adaptation and Yielding Ability and Resistance to Drought.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) There are twelve varieties of durum wheat commercially grown in the son which shows gingham far ahead by the designers of knitted outerwear, United States. They differ in their of its rival wash-fabrics in popular is evident, as the pageantry of hand- adaptation and yielding ability, resistfavor. Just now fashion points per- some garments continues to unfold be ance to drought and rust, and in the quality of their grain, as well as in frocks, apron frocks and house Interest ever centers about the their appearance. They are all de-

The durum wheats are all spring vastiff beards and large hard kernels. They are grown principally in the northern Great Plains area, where they are best adapted because of their resistance to drought and rust, which enables them to outyield other spring wheats. During the past ten years the up. center of the durum acreage has moved northward and westward.

Used for Granular Flour. Most of the durum varieties have white (amber) kernels, and the grain is used chiefly for the manufacture of which macaroni, spaghetti and other said: alimentary pastes are made. There usually has been an active foreign demand for this wheat, but the flour mills in this country were not equipped for satisfactorily grinding these wheats and there was little demand for the product on the domestic market. More recently, however, large mills have been constructed for grinding durum wheat exclusively. A considerable trade in semolina and durum flour has developed, and finally a large macaroni industry has been established. The industry now uses annually more than 20,000,000 bushels of durum, or nearly half the average annual production in recent years.

Kubanka Is High Yielding. Kubanka is the variety best adapted for all the varying conditions in the sections producing durum wheat It is a high-yielding wheat, considerably resistant to rust, of good milling quality, and best adapted for making both macaroni and bread.

Acme and Monad are two similar furum varieties which are very resistant to stem rust. Acme is the highest yielding durum variety in most of South Dakota, and Monad the best yielding variety in North Dakota. Both produce macaroni of a grayish color, considered by manufacturers less salable than that made from Kubanka wheat. Mindum is the most productive variety in Minnesota.

The distinguishing characteristic and the adaptation of the twelve different varieties are discussed in the bulletin, which may be had free of charge from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington,

Difficulties in Getting Good Start of Alfalfa

There are a few difficulties in the way of getting a good start of alfaifa in the spring, and when these are ham? guarded against it is easier than to get red clover started. It is of but little use to seed alfalfa on land which is sour in both surface and subsoil, and even then it is risky until limestone has been applied. Alfalfa can secure the same food from humus as from forts to keep up appearances, Ilmestone, but it can get it from the humus only as the humus decays, and and moved to a new neighborhood. during the dry part of the summer the humus may cease to decay sufficiently to supply enough food, and the alfalfa perishes. If plenty of limestone is able all the while I'm away from you. present the alfalfa may secure the same kind of food even when the hu- of that it would make me so happy. mus does not decompose,

New and Effective Way

to Protect Cucumbers A new and effective method of controlling the striped cucumber beetles is recommended by the entomology secion of the Iowa experiment station. This method consists of dusting the young cucumber plants with a material nade of one part of calcium arsenate and twenty parts of gypsum. Plants should be kept thoroughly protected by frequent applications of this dust. This method has been found more effective than the old method of spraying the vines with lead arsenate. The calcium arsenate acts as a poison and the gypsum stimulates plant growth.

Dwarf Essex Rape Best

All-Round Forage Crop Dwarf Essex rape is one of the best all-round crops to grow for hog forage to take the place of or supplement the more permanent crops like clover and through the window. alfalfa. It is good for calves, cattle hogs and sheep. It is a good emergency crop which can be sown as early as the ground can be worked or may be put in any time up to the last of

Thrash Soy Beans With

Common Grain Separator Soy beans may best be threshed with the grain separator, according to the farm crops authorities of the lows experiment station. The grain separator does just as satisfactory work as a regular bean huller when a few changes have been made to reduce the speed of the cylinder,



BOTH HAD REGRETS

He-Believe me, fraulein, I would gladly have paid double fare for the pleasure of having you for a traveling

She-How unfortunate I didn't know that before now. He-Fraulein, I am overcome with

She-For then I need not have pur-

The lecturer declared that we could learn something from all peoples. At this a beckler in the audience spoke

"How about the Eskimo?" "Oh, he has the best icehouse," stated the lecturer.

Confusion of Tongues. Asked by his Sunday school teacher a granular flour called semolina, from shout the Tower of Babel, Tommy



EXPLAIN IT IF HE CAN "Everything should be a stepping etone to something better." "How do you account for the fact that engagements usually lead to

Athlete Moves Two Feet. It almost makes me laugh So wonderful the treat; To see an athlete run a mile, And only move two feet

Page Dr. Coue. "Fred's been glum since he was ar rested for autosuggestion." "Autosuggestion?" "Yes, he asked a girl to go riding."

His Very Hide Wanted Dave-What's the matter, Lou-you ok peeved this morning? Lou-Oh! My wife is just fleecing me-she wants a fur cloak of monkey

-Wisconstn Octopus.

Yah! "What are you crying for?" "Because Nina won't play with me." "Why won't she play with you?"

Amusant (Paris). Another Costly Commodity.

"Because I'm crying."-Le Journal

Dealer-Sixty-five cents a pound. Customer-What makes it so high? Dealer-The scarcity of smoke.

Ted-Tom is making desperate ef-Ned-He's had his old car painted

He-Oh, Peggy, I shall be so miser-

She-Oh, darling, if I could be sure



She: I tell yuh there's nothing like the old time remedies t' cure a

body's ills. He Yea! They're all right fer some troubles, but I tell yuh they ain't no good fer these up-to-date diseases.

Chicken Dressed to Eat A "chicken" dressed to kill
May be, oh, very sweet,
But still I would prefer
A chicken dressed to eat Caged.

His Wife-Remember, when poverty comes in at the door love flies out

dows open on a light shaft.

A Rued Bargain. today.

"Did she give you back the \$10," "Not much! She demanded \$15 more to buy a new hat. Her old one was trampled on in the rush."

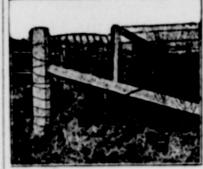
"How does Owens manage to keep up his extravagant mode of living?" "He has credit." "How does he get it?" "By pretending to be worried almost to death over the income tax."

Lessen Fence Bills With Concrete Posts

Practically Permanent if Properly Made and Set.

The use of concrete fence posts is one way of cutting down the tremendous bill which the American farmer has to pay for fences. Some authorities estimate that approximately one billion fence posts are used each year is sixteen, and I wish I could tell every in the United States and that their to- mother what a wonderful medicine it tal value is in the neighborhood of is," declared Mrs. Neille Canning, 801 \$250,000.

Concrete fence posts when properly made and set are practically permanent, but a great deal of the durability so excited she could not go to school of the fence as a whole is dependent upon the strength of the end posts and corner posts. The main strain of the dizzy spells. She seldom got a good



Reinforced Concrete Post Brace.

wire fence, which, to give the best service should be stretched very tight nes upon these end and corner posts If these posts are made large enough and are deeply set into firm soil, may not be necessary to brace them but should a brace be necessary a good way of providing it is shown in the illustration.

A concrete bar five inches square, reinforced with steel rods is cast, in a length great enough to reach diagonally from the base of the last line post to a point near the top of the corner post, where it fits into a notch provided for it. The strain which omes on the corner post is then transmitted to the base of the line post which is in turn supported by the earth so that it will not break off. Some wires extending from the top of the line post to the base of the corne post and twisted up tightly serve the double purpose of further supporting the line post and of preventing the brace bar from being dislodged.

Cocklebur Serious Weed Pest in Many Sections

In certain sections the cocklebur is serious weed pest. Its competition with cultivated crops and its objectionable burs make the cocklebur very undesirable. It is comparatively easy to eradicate if proper attention is given to its control. Although an annual plant, a field infested with the cockleburs must be watched for two or three years if the burs are to be killed out, due to the fact that normally only one of the two seeds in each bur will sprout the first season, the other holding over until the sec ond season.

Customer-How much is smoked Hasten Rate of Growth and Maturity of Chicks

The rate of growth and developmen of chicks can be influenced quite materially by altering their ration. The high-protein feeds, such as meat, tankage and milk, tend to hasten growth and maturity. Accordingly, if pullets are hatched so early that there is danger of their beginning to lay before the molting season passes, the feeds mentioned should be removed from the ration as soon as the chicks reach ful growth. On the other hand, a free use of these feeds will help to overcome the handlcap of late hatching.

Thinning Plants Is

years of experience will thin his plants | Even Unto Death." properly without some hesitation. The pulling up of so many seedlings seems wasteful, but usually from one packet of seeds many more plants than are their full capacity in the long run will sion into briquettes. give far better returns than three o four times their number too thickly planted.

Failures in Securing a Good Stand of Alfalfa | to investigate the facts.

When you fall to secure a stand of alfalfa, it's best to look for the cause of failure before wasting any more seed. Here are the principal reasons for failure in securing a stand of al-Mr. Everbroke-Then love can't get falfa: (1) Sour land, (2) a poorly ing, (4) poor seed. The quicker a farmer recognizes the factors which tause failure, the quicker he can cor "My wife saved \$10 at a bargain sale | cect them and make alfalfa a profitable crop on his farm.

Dairy Cows Profitable When Given Proper Feed

Dairy cows are not profitable unless fed properly. Ensilage and alfalfa hay are the best cow feeds. The canes, kafirs, darso, feterita and corn are good row crops for the sile. If alfalfa cannot be grown, cow peas, soy beans or peanuts are leguminous crops to plant for dairy cow foods.

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Patents have been granted for a process for utilizing anthracite coal Push tugs are taking the place of needed are raised, and a few properly screenings for fuel by mixing them those that pull cargo barges. The front spaced so that they may develop to with water gas tar without compress of the tug is shaped like a V. The

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bravery, is a five-pointed star bear-Inscription, "United States of Amer-

Push Boats for Barges.

rear of the cargo boat is shaped like a wedge and this fits into the V of the Because the man at the ticket win- push boat. Thus the two boats bedow is jolly, don't think he has time to come one. One push boat can operate three cargo boats.

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Mrs. Dave Pollard and son, friends and relatives.

Entered as second class matter July where she has been attending week to visit friends and relathe University of Texas.

tine to spend the summer with day and Thursday. Barbecued

R. L. Doak and son, Rob, was in from the ranch Monday on

A nice line of stationery; well E. A. Waldron was here this best way to get your crowds is known brand, Hammermill Bond week from Alpine, in the interto advertise. Let people know in cabinets. For particulars call est of the Waldron Quicksilver ing is in full progress now, with

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arvin was

John Nichols left Monday for his ranch after taking in the sights of our fair city.

James K. Fulton was up from Dryden to attend commissioners

W. J. Banner came up from his ranch on the Recos to attend the commissioners court.

W. H. Callaway and son W. T. and Julian Kessler, went to Alpine last week and returned in Mr. Callaway's new car, a sportmodel Buick Six.

Charles Downie shipped four cars cattle to Fort Worth market Friday, June 8.

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Mrs. Will Slover and children Church News Melvin, left Monday morning for drove down from Alpine the first Houston where they will visit of the week and spent several days visiting relatives.

Miss Ruby Mae Cochran came Gilmer Folsom came down in Sunday morning from Austin from El Paso the first of the

Williemae Green left for Valen Fresh vegetables every Mon- with the different sunday schools. meat every day.

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their aunt, Mrs. Luella Lemons. bible study and all try to be



FOR SALE BY MUSSEY BROS.

An old Mexican that was emdied very suddenly Wednesday.

Frank Harrell motored to San Angelo Tuesday to meet his The Ladles of the W. M. U been attending Christian College Saturday, June 2nd. at Abilene, Texas. They return ed Wednesday.

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the latter part of last week from family for the summer. Del Rio, at which place she went for medical treatment.

ton returned to their home in Texas to spend the summer. Valentine after a week's visit with their aunt, Mrs. J. C. Green.

Monday from Denton, Texas Haven, Conn. where she has been attending the College of Industrial Arts the past year.

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of Sanderson

This column is devoted to the interest of our churches and will be run each Saturday)

Presbyterian Sunday School met at usual hour with only 55 in attendence. The closing of the public school surely plays havoc

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Auxilliary met at 3:30 Monday at the church. There was very lit-Masters Leeland and Lewis the business ttended to as only 6 Dickson of Marathon are visiting were present. Next Monday is present.

> The Methodist Revival meet-Dr. Vanderpool of El Paso as the preacher. Such spiritual lessons and helpful advice to us to we are so glad to have Dr. Vanderpool with us to give us such 'Gospel Feasts." Services are peld at 10 to 10:45 a. m. at the Fresbyterian Church, also Ladies prayer meeting at 4 p. m. at the same place and preaching at 8 . m. at the open air platform in front of Methodist Church each

The ladies of the W. M. S. of he Methodist Church met at the nome of Mrs. Chester Smith Monday, June 4th. We were glad to have the president of the Society, Mrs. Carrison, with us again, and are glad her son, Fred is gaining his health and strength once more. It being a business meeting several things were dissussed among them a "ways and means" to help the impecuiniosiof the treasury, hence the following: the W. M. S. ladies are anticipating a sale of childrens garments on July 3rd. Tlace of holding this sale will be given in next week's issue. Ladies are to meet with Mrs. Smith Monday, June 11th of & p. m.

Ladies all be prepared with ployed on the county road gang, your 25 cent packages at the next meeting of the W. M. U. at the home of Mrs. Stewart.

daughter, Miss Alice, and his wish to thank those who sent in sister, Miss Myrtle, who have the pies and cakes, for sale last

Accordion, box and side pliat-Your clothes will always look ing hemstitching govd. pinking, near and clean if you have them braiding, buttons and button pressed and cleaned at the Royal holes made. Mrs. H. B. Housten,

Mrs. A. M. Preston and baby recently of Coblentz, Germany Mrs. Frank Harroll returned are visiting Mrs. W. E. Lea and

Mrg. Anna Andrews, mother of Mrs. R. H. Lewellen, left the Misses Mabel and Ethel New. latter part of last week for Tulia,

WANTED-Snakes, all kinds and sizes, 35c per lb. Write Dan Miss Erma Happle returned E. Nagle, 161 George St., New

> Mrs. Edgar Garvey of San'An tonic is disiting her parents, M and Mrs. R. L. Doak.

Mrs. J. H. Lemons and grandsons, Morris and J. W. Lemons of El Paso and grand-daughter, Inez Lanons, of Douglas, A in. dren of Seguin are here as the arevsiting with Mrs. Luella Lem-

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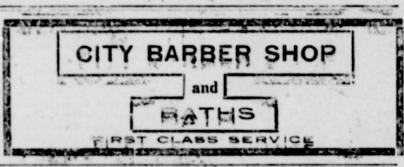
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Sealed proposals addressed to Judge G. J. Henshaw, Count Judge of Terrell County, Texas, for the construction of the first of four sections of State High-way No. 12 in Terrell County, Texas, will be received at the office of the Terrell County Clerk at Sanderson, Texas, until 10 o'clock A. M., June 29th, 1923; and then publicly opened and read.

Total length of Highway-60 miles-divided into four sections. Length of first section-13.07 miles.

Description of Work,

Type of construction; Gravel surfacing, 18' wide, 8" deep; embankment, 26' wide; congrete bridges, culverts and pavement. Item 4. light clearing, 212.00; 100' stations

Item 4. light grubbing, 82.40 100' stations Item 4, channel clearing, 7.00

Item 5. earth excavation, 54, 427.40 cubic yands. Item 5, solid rock excavation, 5,152.20 cubic yards.

Item 5. loose rock excavation, 269.10 cubic yards. Item 5; borrow excavation, 49,-\$52.50 cubic yards.

Item 5, overhaul excavation, 14,830.20 cubic yards. Item 5, overhau borrow, 7,-

Item 5, grader work, scarifying and shaping, 31.00, 100 sta-Item 10, native gravel surfacing,

placing, 3,685.67 cubic yards. Item 10, shaping, dragging, native gravel, 3.685.67 cubic · Item 10, gravel pit stripping,

etc., 20,000.00 cubic yards. ftem 10, gravel hauled first 1/4 mile, 27,747.58 cubic yards.

Item 10, gravel hauled second mile, 9,355.80 cubic yards. Item 10, gravel hauled third 4 mile, 5,727.33 cubic yards.

Item 10, gravel haufed fourth 14 mile, 2.448.40 cubic yards. Item 10, gravel houled fifth 14 mile, 1.188.00 cubic yards. Item 10, gravel hauled sixth 4 mile, 520.65 cubic yards.

Item 10, screening gravel, top 4", 13,873.79 cubic yards. Item 10, rolling gravel, 390.00

Item 10, sledging rock sub-base, 50.00, 100 stations. Item 33, wooden guard fence. sections, 4,350.00 Lin. ft. Item 34. plain rip rap, one ft, thick, 425.70 square yards.

Item 14, reinforcing steel, 130.577.00 pounds. Item 53, structural excava-

tion, earth, dry, 2,286.00 cubic Item 54. concrete walls, 1:-

21/2:5, 400.41 cubic yards. Item 54, concrete pavement, 1:2:31/2, 2.845.44 square yards. Item 53, structural excavation, rock, 62.00 cubic yards.

* Item 54, concrete bridges and

culverts, 1:2:4, 1,094.40 cubic Item 62, concrete bridge railing, type C, 388.00 Lin. it.

Bids will be received on the whole or on earth work and sucfacing items separately from ali concrete items.

Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination at the office of John Stovall, County Engineer, Sanderson, Texas. A certified or Cashier's check

for 5 per cent of the bid made payable without recourse to the order of G. J. Henshaw, County Judge of Terrell County, Texas, must accompany each bid or proposal, as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a contract and make bond in accordance with the requirements of the specifications.

The right is reserved by Ter-

rell county to reject any and all bids or proposals or waive all technicalities. Proposals shall be submitted in scaled envelopes and marked "Bids for the construction of the first section of State Highway No. 12 in Terrell County, Texas." Payment for the above work will be made in cash. All bids will be retained by the County.

Alex Mitchell shipped three cars of choice cattle to For-Worth market Eriday night

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