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OPENING OF THE SANDERSON SCHOOLS

singing of America. County ent. both pupils and patrons, also ur- the school in the past. ging the pupils to spend thair The following committees the top. ******* time profitably. Mr. Cavender were appointed to assist the presthen made a short address of ident for the ensuing year: welcome for the Trusteer, fol. Finance Committee Prof. J. A. lowed by a few words by Prof. White, chairman; Clyde Griffith, the county road between the fessor J. A. White. Superin- Mrs. Luella Lemons and Mrs. tendent T. L. Williams then M. A Boling. made an address, outlining his policies for the year.

> After a few words of instructions, advice and encouragement C. L. Sims. the pupils repaired to their renoon, much of the detail work Powell. had been accomplished and the pupils were dismissed until 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning.

day was 228, of which 65 of this and W. J. Ferguson. number being enrolled in the Mexican school. The enrollment by grades is as follows:

First and second grades, 29, Third and fourth grades, 32, Fifth and sixth grades, 36, Seventh grade, 29.

grade; 19 in the ninth grade; 5 in al public is invited. the tenth grade and 4 in the The president, Mrs. Reeve, ex.

tion of the student body and the one to boost the Association. patrons, the Sanderson Public! The Association adjourned to Schools should surpass in 1923- meet the first Friday in October. 24 the previous high records Let's have a good crrowd out made by this school.

POLITICS OR SOCIETY?

a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Call at the Royal Tailor Shop B. Nutter, telling of their trip and let us fit you up to a nifty from San Antonio to Columbus, suit. The cost is low and satis.

Columbus, Ohio. September 8th, 1923.

Dear Editor: We left San Antonio last Thursday morning at 8:15, on the M. See Manager For Contract K. & T. We were in company afternoon. The old offices had of Attorney Newton of San An- been held for a period of six tonio to St. Louis, and at Austin, months, so therefore we were Gov. Neff boarded our car and all willing to up our former occupied the opposite section offices. from us, he too was on his way to St. Louis, quite a funny a fun- order we did not have very much ny coincidence. A U. S. Senator business, other than the election from Texas was in the berth to tend to so we got through very ahead of us. I didn't know quickly. the Govenor all the way to St. Lolette Lemons succeeded Nel-Florida and California to select a Lula Glover as treasurer. home where he could enjoy the The Comanche's have not been Antonio and purchased a home pected for a new Camp. for his climatic residence. I was pleased to know that we had such a wonderful climate so near Sanderson.

My mother is here as a delegate Maybell, in school. to the W. C. T. U. National Convention which convenes Monday, at which time we will go to Jackson Center, Ohio, to my mother's'

With best wishes to all the home folks, we beg to remain,

Yours truly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nutter

Clyde B sm r is driving Chevrolet Coupe. found in a new Ford roadster.

First Meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association

Reeve, president, presiding, son had a good Lyceum Course.

usch, chairman; Mrs E. P. Hal the road through this pasture, ley, Mrs. John Hayre and Mrs and on Friday of last week two

spective rooms where the formal tin, chairman; Messl mes C. H. one of the mud holes, their car, a work of organization began. By White, F. S. Garrison and W. A. Butck Six, going down to the

Program: Mrs. John Stovell, chairman; Mesdames ay Cald-The enrollment for the first well, Guy Nations, Elbert Lea

Reporter: Mrs. H. D. Wil-

nigh school is 44 pupils, 16 of for the teachers, last night, Septhis number being in the eighth tember 14th, to which the gener-

leventh grade and 4 in the pressed the wish that every member of the Parent-Teacher member of the Parent-Teacher himself has been secured for the ensu- Association consider himself ing year, and with the co-opera- and herself as a committee of

The following is an excerpt of wear made to measure clothes. faction guaranteed.

Comanche News

The Comanche Camp Fire Girls held a business meeting Friday

After the meeting was called

whether I was getting mixed up Louise Cavender gave up her in society or politics. Judge office of, president, to Nelberta Newton is one of the jolliest men Lea; Iva Hord gave up her office Louis. In speaking of climate, berta Lea to vice-president and Gov. Neff told us he had been in Bethilda Eldridge succeeded

most even climate and after a organized a year yet, but are very minute search came to San progressing as well as can be ex-

We arrived in Columbus on from the ranch several days this Saturday a.m. at one o'clock, week to place her little daughter

> Mrs. W. D. Chandler, her son Elvin and daughter Miss Nell enroute to San Angelo, stopped over for a few days' visit to Mrs. Chandler's daughter, Mrs. Ernest Dunlap and family. - Ozona Stockman,

Joe Kerr has purchased a new

HOW ABOUT THAT LYCE UM COURSE?

The Sanderson Public Schools The Parent Teacher Associa Now that school has started opened Monday morning, Sep- | tion held their first meeting of and all have settled down to work, tember 10th, with an unusually the school year, on Friday even- it is time to think of a few pleaslarge attendance of both patrons ing, September 7th, in the school ures to mix in. How about a Lyand pupils, as well as other in auditorium, with Mrs. Flora ceum Course? Last year Sander-

The school opened with the Twenty-five mothers being pres- Come on people, wake up and let's get started. Alright don't Superindendent of Schools G. J. Plans were discussed to devise crowd and push, let us get in line Henshaw made a very pleasant means for raising funds to carry and put Sanderson on the map. and highly instructive address, on the good work this Associa. And have one of the best Lyceum asking for the co-operation of tion that has done so much for Course we have ever had. Come on all pull together and go over

> Arch Chandler is working on Independence river and Dryden. He is working this week in what is called "cuckle burr" pasture. Playground: Mrs. Max Bog-There are several bad places in State Rangers who were enroute Mempership: Mrs. Daisy Mar- from Rankin to Del Rio, stuck in

> Guy Nations has been appoint ed County Road Foreman of the road gang by the Commissioners Pianist: Mrs. Sims Wilkinson. to succeed Mat Turner, resign-Publication: Mrs. Alex. Mitch- ed. Mr. Nations left Wednes. day morning to join the camp and take up his new duties.

SMALL ACCOUNTS

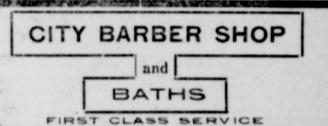
FREQUENTLY prospective customers hesitate to open commercial accounts, because they deem a small account may not be acceptable.

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Texas News

The town of Goliad is to vote on incorporation and the commission form of government. Golfad has for many years been an unincorporated town, the county taking care of her streets.

Contracts for partial construction of two new roads, the North and South highway and the Washington road, were let at a special session of the commissioners court of Washington

According to the ginnings to date, it is thought Victoria County's cotton have been converging on the ruined crop will reach the 19,000 mark.

Up to date something like a thousand bales of cotton have been ginned at Edna. The splendid price of the lint and seed will in a measure offset the short yield.

There have been 830 cars of watermelons shipped this season from Parker County, or twenty cars more than 1922. It is estimated that at least seventy cars have been hauled away by truck, making a total of 900 cars of melons shipped from Parker County. These melous have brought to the raisers between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Four per cent was set as the rate of interest on state funds placed in depository banks by the state rate making board last week. This rate will prevail during the next fiscal year and mately \$500,000 interest annually from start on tour through Japan.

While August was looked forward to by shippers an "off month," the records of the port of Beaumont for the month show that nearly 6,000,000 feet of lumber, more than 50,000,000 gallons of crude and refined oils, 4,000 tons of rice, 270 head of hogs and 1,800 tons of miscellaneous freight were handled over the docks on Beaumont's water front, the cargoes thus handled going to widely divergent ports. But one lumber cargo went to Great Britain during August, the least amount in

The Texas railroad commission has authorized the following rates on crude petroleum oil in tank cars, carloads from Trinity and Brazos Valley railway stations, Corsicana to Rosslyn and Tehuacana to Limestone, inclusive. To Many of the foreigners were lunching Houston and Fondren and intermediate International-Great Northern stations, 13c per 100 pounds. To Beaumont, Orange, Port Arthur, West Port Arthur, Sabine, Sabine Pass, Chaison, Magpetco, Smiths Bluff, Port Neches, Sun and Atreco, 14c; to Galveston, Texas City and intermediate I.G. N. points, 14c.

The railroad commission has issued a new tariff governing the movement of all kinds of sulphur. On crude the minimum begins at 25 miles at 51/20 and 8c, respectively, for single and joint hauls and reaches maximum at foundations and herled into the ruins 300 miles at 241/2. On ground mini- below. The Bluff Hotel tumbled over mums begin at 61/2c and 91/2c, respection the opposite side of the bluff. tively, and reach maximum at 300 miles at 29 1/2c. The carload minimum 40,000 | ished by the first shocks and sixteen pounds in both instances. Western sisters and 160 children perished. differentials are also prescribed. On will take a rate of 150 per cent of the kohama, is dead, and that Prince Matcarload rates.

Fifty-six new suburban additions have been opened in Houston since January 1 and approved by the city engineer. The sales value of this property was estimated by members of the Houston real estate board at \$16,800 000. The greater part of the lots have been sold and are already built up in houses or being built up. Building permits for the month of August totaled \$1,129,908. The total for the year | cerned. to date is \$14,028,292. About \$10,000,-000 of the \$14,000,000 has been spent in and organization is intact. Mr. Hoover building dwellings, from cottages to apartment hotels.

Over 2,000,000 citrus trees are now growing in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, according to a report issued by the agricultural agent of Cameron County, who completed a survey of the citrus industry in three valley counties, Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy. Fewer than 1,000,000 citrus trees had been planted in the valley up to June 1, 1921, but during the following year almost 400,000 were planted, and during the planting season of 1922-23 approximately 700,000 trees were added to the valley's orchards, bringing the total over 2,000,000.

A survey of practically every pecan cent greater than the estimated average yield of 7,820,000 pounds for the past five years, and 54 per cent less than the bumper crop of 1919, at which time approximately 17,000,000 pounds was marketed. With favorable conditions, E. W. Cole, Texas department of agriculture, estimates Texas will produce in the year 1923 about 208 carloads of pecans of 45,000 pounds

Reports from Washington of a uthern farms to Northern industrial plants were discredited as far as Texas is concerned by State Labor Comloner Joseph S. Myers this week. Myers stated an extensive survey of movement of laborers is now being conducted by the state department. He said indications are that less than 500 negro laborers have gone from Texas to the North in search of work this season. The heavy movement of laborers from Texas has been chiefly ong Mexicans, he said.

AID PROVIDED FOR **QUAKE SUFFERERS**

Official Estimate of Dead Is Lacking Relief Work Led By U. S.

London.-With communication between the devastated districts of Tokio and Osaka partly restored by airplanes and road transport along the Takaido route, and with the pick of Japan's well trained army divisions, which capital since Sunday, exerting discipline to restore order among the hundreds of thousands of homeless, news from Japan begins to give some definite idea of the loss of foreign life.

There are approximately 100 foreign ers dead or reported missing, half of whom are British, but the Japanese government representatives in London are still uninformed as to the number of Japanese who perished through the earthquake, fire and deluge. The foreign office Saturday issued its first official list of thirty British killed and injured. The list is an incomplete

It seems fairly certain that the loss of life among American residents in Tokio and Yokohama was small, but no reports have been received concerning the fate of tourists. From 500 to is the same as that fixed for the past 1,000 American globe trotters are six months. Approximately \$4,000,000 usually to be found in Yokohama hotels of state funds now are deposited in any day during the summer months, banks. The state receives approxi- waiting for homeward boats or to

The worldwide nature of the unprecedented relief efforts attracts attention, the United States leading in subscriptions and speed with which ships have been dispatched to Japan. Other nations, from soviet Russia to South Africa, are contributing generously.

Five hundred foreigners lost their lives in Yokohama as a result of last Saturday's earthquake, according to dispatches from Osaka.

Roderick O. Matheson, who reached Kobe Saturday, said that the foreign residential section of Yokohama was nothing but a mass of charred ruins

"Of 200 guests in the Grand Hotel," said Matheson, "few were able to make their escape when the earth tremors began to rock the buildings. at the United Club. This building collapsed and virtually every person in

"The Oriental Palace Hotel literally sank into the earth and the guests had no chance for their lives. The majority of the houses on the bluff collapsed with the first tremendous shock. Franic appeals for help were heard from the ruins, but only in a few instances was it possible to render assistance.

"On the bluff, overlooking the city, the Court and the Cherrymount hotels seemed to have been lifted from their

"The French orphanage was demol-

It is reported that E. Hamilton n carloads the ground sulphur | Holmes, British consul general at Yosukata, who had been listed as dead, is

> Material losses in Japan have been overestimated greatly. Secretary Hoover of the U.S. department of commerce, said Saturday, characterizing estimates of a \$5,000,000,000 loss as absurd. He pointed out that industrial Japan was largely outside the devastated area and had been affected but little as far as actual damage was con-

Labor, agriculture, factory capital said, expressing the belief that the principal material damage was to the commercial organiation at Yokohama and Tokio, which, he added, would be only temporarily deranged.

The great financial strength of Japan, in Secretary Hoover's opinion, is fundamentally unimpaired, her principal material loss being one of interrupted distribution and not of prorecovery, as Japan had little foreign Collins and Arthur Griffith. debt and great credit.

Planes Carry Rice.

Moscow .- Dispatches from Vladivos tok to the Pravda say that army airplanes are carrying tons of rice from growing section of the state indicates Osaka to the Tokio districts. They that the probable yield of the 1923 also report that Odawari, the famous Texas pecan crop will be 9,384,000 resort, suffered great destruction and pounds, which is approximately 20 per that there was large loss of life there from tidal waves.

Hawaii's Unusual Request.

Washington. - The committee in charge of relief donations in the Hawaiian Islands cabled Saturday that the \$30,000 quota consigned to the islands was not enough "Hawaii is prepared to raise \$150,000 for this humanitarian effort.

Cattle Improved.

Alice, Tex .-- August's dipping report for Jim Wells county showed 468 free herds consisting of 19,388 cattle and 42 infected herds of 1,612 cattle, a total of 21,000 head, compared with 32,-138 for the month of July.

Heat Stifled Many.

Pekin.--In Tokio many victims perished merely from the stifling heat in the atmosphere during the great fire. Fahrenheit, according to reports.

Entire Town of Elcho Lives in This Hotel



Elcho, Wis., boasts of the largest hotel and community center in the world in proportion to its population. Last February the town was wiped off the map by fire, not a single house escaping. Charles W. Fish, president of a tumber company, decided to build a hotel and community center, and within 90 days had erected a building occupying one block and containing a movie theater, bank, drug store, barber shop, general store and a hotel consisting of 60 rooms and equipped with every modern convenience. The entire population lives at this hotel, and the only other building in the city is the community center, which everyone is welcome to join.

Planning to Get Out the Woman Vote TO SUCCEED HIS FATHER



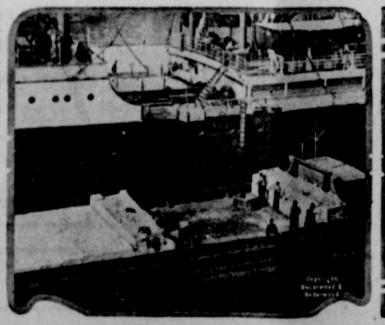
The women political leaders are coming to the fore and are canvassing the country from coast to coast to get a line on the political views of the women voters. Mrs. Elliot Cheatham of Atlanta, Ga., director of nine southern states and the District of Columbia, visited headquarters in Washington with the exhibit which she will use at county fairs in the various states this fail to the earnest request of some of the

Free State's Martyrs Honored



While hundreds looked on, President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State duction. He said he looked for rapid unveiled this cenotaph in Dublin, Ireland, erected to the memory of Michael

Cheap German Bricks Imported



This shows the first of a series of shipments of bricks from Germany, that are manufactured at a cost very much lower than is possible in America, being loaded on board a barge from the S. S. Westphalia at New York. Due to the The thermometer reached 150 degrees strike of brickworkers in this country at the present time, the German shipment was rushed.



Portrait of Jal Dastur Cursetji Pavry, A. B., son of the high priest of the Parsis, Bombay, India, who is now at Columbia university. He has won numerous prizes and scholarships from many of the famous schools of Euope and graduated with honors from the Bombay university in 1920. Mr. Pavry was to proceed to England to compete for the Indian civil service examination as well as to be called to leading Parsis of Bombay who persuaded Mr. Pavry to qualify himself for the position of the high priest and thus walk in the footsteps of his great father while the latter retires. At present he is working for his doctorate and will finish his studies for the Ph. D. degree at Columbia in 1924.

SWEM IS CHAMPION



Here is Charles L. Swem, former stenographer to President Wilson, with the silver loving cup emblematic of the shorthand reporters' championship of the country, which he received at the National Shorthand Reporters' convention in Chicago, when he took down 1,403 words of dictated testimony in five minutes and made only nine errors.

POTTSVILLE'S PRIDE



This pretty young lady of Pottsville, Pa., was selected to represent that city at the Atlantic City pageant.

ATTITUDE OF THE GOVERNMENT TOWARD EUROPEAN MUDDLE REMAINS UNCHANGED

NOT SELFISH, BUT WAITING

Recent Reports That the State Department Had Found a Plan and Would Offer Mediation Have Been Based on Ignorance.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.--If Washington should try to count the number of attempts which have been made to set forth the real position of the United States government toward European matters. would be compelled to give up every other occupation for a day. There have been explanations and explanations, none of which has explained.

Recently there have been stories some of which seemed to be authentic, that this government had found a plan which it intended to propose to act as a mediator in reparation matters, and with the story came another that the European governments were prepared to accept the offer and also, processes of thinking and of reasoning. eemingly, the future was bright for understandings and for physical and financial peace in Europe.

Another story was to the effect that as mediator to adjust the differences drawings of many of the cartoons between Great Britain and France, which had to do with his public life; and that after these were adjusted it was thought it would be possible for ings and some of them unfavorable to these two countries, dominant ones as the cutting point. they are, to agree with the other ailies of a course which would make Ger son of a farmer and the grandson of a many pay up and put an end to all thought of war and of other things feel like giving a chief place on the menacing.

A great many Americans were ntended an offer of mediation." Somepreted what was said at the State no knowledge of things that had been per, the head lines of which appeared aid and done by the department in he recent past. The result was that tering promise that all soon would be was wonderfully expressive, albeit it well across the water.

No Change of Our Attitude.

lay European affairs soon were to be was in doubt about the advisability of settled by American action, but time suggesting some line of legislation he after time the pens which wrote the would place himself in front of this stories were confuted. Seemingly to- cartoon and look into the face of the day the United States, so far as the farmer who, he said, represented to administration is concerned, stands him the plain people, the high thinkjust where it did two years ago save ing people of the United States. for the fact that within the two years President Harding enunciated his world court.

oncorned, is "America First. this country should help the world out mind to go on. of its difficulties, probably may seem ourselves only."

course of procedure before it shall at Oyster Bay. to follow it.

Old News Sent Out as New.

Hughes intimated that an interna-

tional commission might be appointed to take cognizance of the whole situathe existing evils. Some of the his plans for the pacification of the tion in Europe and find a remedy for European nations seemingly thought world, and here earlier he drafted his that this was a good proposition while others paid only the heed of temporary courtesy to the plan. A revival many. of the story of this intimated plan of Secretary Hughes probably is re- room stay for awhile and then leave sponsible for recent stories to the it for all time. Its furnishings and the effect that the United States intended personal belongings of succeeding to offer mediation. Old news was men change from administration to adplayed as new news by persons who ministration. But the room remains did not know what the old news was.

So far as can be determined, therefore, the American position on European affairs is just about what it has been. Of course it may change at any time, but changes will depend almost entirely probably upon developments under conditions as they still exist. The country, seemingly, still is di- as the ziggurat or stage-temple, with

vided on the question as to whether many upper stories.

or not the United States voluntarily From the far-off days when the towor not the United States voluntarily should offer some proposal to Europe for a settlement of affairs. Washington apparently believes that the coun should have nothing to do with European troubles. Others say that sentiment has changed since 1920, and that if the world is to be righted, America should act and act quickly.

today the study in the White House which has been used by every Presient since the days of Jefferson.

This room, sacred to study purposes and to private conferences on affairs of state, is situated on the second floor of the White House at the south front and directly at the head of the stairs leading from the corridor on the main floor. It is a historic room and in it affairs vital to the nation's welfare have been discussed and decided time on time.

It was in this room that matters concerning the War of 1812 were discussed; it was here that the Monroe doctrine was formulated: it was here warm discussions took place concerning the Mexican war, and it was here that Buchanan tried in his vaciliating way to fix upon a policy which might avert the Civil war. It was in this study that Abraham Lincoln framed the Emancipation proclamation; that Johnson and Grant considered perplexedly the problems of reconstruction; and it was here that other Presitents pondered over and gave final judgment on the affairs of state.

President Harding used this room constantly. It was here that he had his favorite books, his favorite pictures and his favorite ripes, a half dozen of which were piled upon the little desk near the window. President Coolidge has entered and taken possession and he will have about him those more intimate personal belongings which seem to aid men in the

Roosevelt's Favorite Cartoon Here.

Theodore Roosevelt spent many nights in this room. He did something which other Presidents have not done, the United States was willing to act He placed about the room the original some of them favorable to his striv-

Calvin Coolidge was a farm boy, the farmer. It is possible that he may wall to a cartoon which Theodore Roosevelt looked upon daily and from rought to believe that the end of which he said he believed that he rerouble was in sight "because America ceived advice and possibly inspiration. The cartoon was one entitled "His ne who had access to the columns of Favorite Author." It represented a great many newspapers misinter- farmer-not the farmer of caricature but a plain, high thinking farmer, a lepartment, and also seemingly had typical American—reading a newspa-

plainly thus: "The President's Message." The only figure in the cartoon was fress which did not fit. It was old depicted as sitting before an open fire news taken as new news with a glit- of logs reading studiously. The face

was homely and rugged. President Roosevelt told the writer Time after time in the stories of the of this article one night that when he

It Settled His Doubts.

Then the President said: "I asked plan for American membership in the myself if this farmer, representing the plain folk of the country, the real As some one has put it, the domi- folk, would approve of what I thought nant note in our foreign relations to about doing. It has seemed to me that day, so far as the State department is I always have succeeded in getting an answer. When I have determined the to a great many people who think that he would approve, I make up my own

President Coolidge is a farmer and like the quintessence of selfishness, from the farm it is said he has drawn but it is probable that the State de his stability of character, his method partment does not mean that anything of thinking and his reticence until that t does or does not do is to be looked day comes when he knows that ne upon as being charged with a spirit of should speak. The cartoon of the tarmer, which by the way, appeared The fact seems to be that the ad- in the now defunct Chicago Chronicle. ministration still is awaiting the day was the work of Mr. Lowry. It is when the governments of Europe can said to have a chief place today la the agree among themselves on some home of Theodore Roosevelt's widow

attempt to offer to help them along | Many a time there have been conthe course. There are other men here, ferences in this White House study owever, who say that this country about which the country knew nothing should point out the course to be fel- at the time. When Woodrow Wilson owed and trust to fortune that the was president, Col. E. N. House was a countries of Europe would be willing frequent visitor to the White House but he almost always came and went so quickly and, so to speak, shrewdly So long ago as last December Mr. that the newspaper men knew little or nothing of his comings and goings. It was in this study that most of the Wilson conferences took place. It was here that Woodrow Wilson formulated

The presidents who occupy this

The First Skyscraper.

Babylon not only built the first skyscraper, but invented the special type in Europe and not upon any likely de of skyscraper which now is a distinviation from present American policy guishing characteristic of large cities. In Babylon the skyscraper was known

er of Babel was built, until now, the skyscraper has been reproduced at 'arious intervals, says the Detroit News. try is split just about half and half in As population disperses, the skyscraper orinion on this matter. The opponents comes into disuse, and reappears only of the pian for action by this country at long intervals under the recurring say that the matter was settled by the election of 1920 and that America is no new thing under the sun," wrote



didn't know. Bargained with us! And

all the time it was a bluff! Bluff!

your number's up now all right, you

Tommy lay silent. There was noth-

"Garn," said Number 14 unexpect-

edly. "Think we's as green as to do

you in here, and have the police nos-

ing around? Not 'alf! We've ordered

the carriage for your lordship tomor-

the blooming Ritz, aren't you?"

slow to put two and two together.

and he could see no hope anywhere.

doesn't want any supper tonight."

"Well, hurry up," growled Conrad.

went over to the table, and picked up

the tray. She raised a hand and

"Curse you"-Conrad had come t

"I always turn it out. You should

have told me. Shall I relight it, Mon-

nette, pausing by the bed in the dark-

hein? He is like a trussed chicken!

The frank amusement in her tone

jarred on the boy; but at that mo

and something small and cold was

The door shut. Tommy heard Con-

"Lock it and give me the key."

ject Annette had thrust into his hand

was a small penknife, the blade open.

From the way she had studiously

avoided looking at him, and her action

with the light, he came to the con-

clusion that the room was overlooked.

There must be a peephole somewhere

in the walls, Remembering how guard-

ed she had always been in her man-

ner, he saw that he had probably been

under observation all the time. Had

he said anything to give himself away?

Hardly. True, his question to Annette

had proved that he was personally un-

acquainted with Jane Finn, but he

had never pretended otherwise. The

question now was, did Annette really

tnow more? Were her denials intend

ed primarily for the listeners? On that

point he could come to no conclusion.

But there was a more vital question

bonds? He essayed cautiously to rub

the open blade up and down on the

cord that bound his two wrists to-

gether. It was an awkward business.

wrist. But slowly and doggedly he went on sawing to and fro. He cut

cord slacken. With his hands free, the

edge of the bed to think. Conrad had

Annette. The only outlet from the

room was the door, consequently he

would perforce have to wait until the

dark room, he found and unbooked the

famous picture. He felt an economical pleasure that his first plan would not

be wasted. There was now nothing to

do but to wait. He waited.

rest was easy.

that drove out all others. Could he.

pressed into the palm of his hand.

"Come on, Annette."

"Mais me volla."

"You have tied him up well.

the door-"why did you do that?"

"No, come on out of it."

turned out the light.

sleur Conrad?"

b-swine."

without delay?"

That evening Tommy sat on the You know less than a kitten. But bed, and cogitated deeply. Would Conrad again accompany the girl? If he did not, should he risk trying to ake an ally of her? He decided that

aition was desperate.
At eight o'clock the familiar sound the key turning made him spring to his feet. The girl was alone.

want to speak to you."

"Look here, Annette, I want you to help me get out of this."
She shook her head.

"Impossible. There are three of them on the floor below." "Oh!" Tommy was secretly grate ful for the information. "But you would help me if you could?"

The girl hesitated.

"I dare not, monsteur; I am afraid She turned away.

"Wouldn't you do anything to help another girl?" cried Tommy. "She's about your age, too. Won't you save her from their clutches?" "You mean Jane Finn?"

"It is her you came here to look for? Yes?"

"That's It." The girl looked at him, then passed her hand across her forehead.
"Jane Finn. Always I hear that name. It is familiar."

Tommy came forward eagerty. "You must know something about

But the girl turned away abruptly "I know nothing—only the name," She walked towards the door. Suddenly she uttered a cry. Tommy stared. She had caught sight of the picture he had laid against the wall the night before. For a moment he caught a look of terror in her eyes As inexplicably it changed to relief. Then abruptly she went out of the room. Tommy could make nothing of it. Did she fancy that he had meant to attack her with it? Surely not. He rehung the picture on the wall

Three more days went by in dreary ing on his nerves. He saw no one but Conrad and Annette, and the girl had ness. become dumb. He gathered from Conrad that they were waiting for orders from "Mr. Brown." Perhaps, thought Tommy, he was abroad or away, and ment, to his amazement, he felt her they were obliged to wait for his hand running lightly over his bonds.

But the evening of the third day brought a rude awakening.

It was barely seven o'clock when he heard the tramp of footsteps outside in the passage. In another minute rad say: the door was flung open. Conrad en-The footsteps died away. Tommy lay petrified with amazement. The ob-



and drew a smothered "Ow" of pain ered. With him was the evil-looking Number 14. Tommy's heart sank at the flesh badly, but at last he felt the

the sight of them. "Evenin', guv'nor," said the man, with a leer. "Got those ropes, mate?" His first care was to bind up his The silent Conrad produced a bleeding wrist. Then he sat on the length of fine cord. The next minute

Number 14's hands, horribly dexterous, taken the key of the door, so he could were winding the cord round his expect little more assistance from nbs, while Conrad held him down. "What the devil-?" began Tommy.

But the slow, speechless grin of the silent Conrad froze the words on his

Number 14 proceeded deftly with his task. In another minute Tommy was a mere helpless bundle. Then at

"Thought you'd bluffed us, did you? With what you knew, and what you

The night passed slowly. Tommy lived through an eternity or hours, but at last he neard lootsteps. He stood upright, drew a deep breath, and nutched the picture namily.

The door opened. A taint light treamed in from outside. Number 14 followed. As he stepped across the threshold, Tommy brought the picture down with terrine force on his head. Number 14 went down amidst a stupendous crash of broken grass. in a minute Tommy had supped out and pulled to the door. The key was in the lock. He turned it and withdrew it just as Conrad hurled himself against the door from the inside with

volley of curses. For a moment Tommy hesitated, There was the sound of some one stir-ring on the floor below. Then the German's voice came up the stairs.

"Gott im Himmel! Conrad, what is Tommy felt a small hand thrust into

his. Beside him stood Annette. She pointed up a rickety ladder that apparently led to some attics.
"Quick—up here!" She dragged him after her up the ladder. In another

mement they were standing in a dusty garret littered with lumber. Tommy looked round. "This won't do. It's a regular trap.

ing to say. He had falled. Somehow or other the omnipotent Mr. Brown There's no way out."
"Hush! Wait." The girl put her finger to her lips. She crept to the top

had seen through his pretensions. Suddenly a thought occurred to him. of the ladder and listened. "A very good speech, Conrad," he said approvingly. "But wherefore the The banging and beating on the doc was terrific. The German and another were trying to force the door in bonds and fetters? Why not let this Annette explained in a whisper: kind gentleman here cut my throat

"They will think you are still inside. They cannot hear what Conrad The door is too thick." 'Yes but look here-"

"Leave it to me." She bent down. To his amazement, Tommy saw that she was fastening the end of a long



Tommy Brought the Picture Dewi

cracked jug. She arranged it carefully, then turned to Tommy.

"Have you the key of the door?"

"Give it to me."

He handed it to her, "I am going down. Do you think you can go halfway, and then swing yourself down behind the ladder, so that they will not see you?"

Tommy nodded. "There's a big cupboard in the shadow of the landing. Stand behind it. Take the end of this string in your hand. When I've let the others outpull !"

Before he had time to ask her anything more, she had flitted lightly down the ladder and was in the midst of the group with a loud cry. The German turned on her with an

"Get out of this. Go to your room!" Very cautiously Tommy swung himself down the back of the ladder. So long as they did not turn round all was well. He crouched behind the

him and the stairs. "Ah!" Annette appeared to stumble over something. She stooped. "Mon Dieu, viola la clef!"

The German snatched it from her. He unlocked the door. Conrad stumbled out, swearing.

"He's got away." "Impossible, He would have passed

At that moment, with an ecstatic smile Tommy pulled the string. A crash of crockery came from the attic above. In a trice the men were pushing each other up the rickety ladder and had disappeared into the darkness bound as he was, manage to cut his above.

Quick as a flash Tommy leaped from his hiding place and dashed down the stairs, pulling the girl with him. There was no one in the hall. He fumbled over the bolts and chain. At last they yielded, the door swung open. He turned. Annette had disappeared.

Tommy stood spell-bound. Had she run upstairs again? What madness possessed her! He fumed with impatience, but he stood his ground. He would not go without her.

And suddenly there was an outery overhead, an exclamation from the German, and then Annette's voice, clear and high:

"Ma fol, he has escaped! And quick-Who would have thought it?" Tommy still stood rooted to the two men returned to fetch him. But ground. Was that a command to him when they did . . . Tommy smiled! Moving with infinite caution in the to go? He fancled it was (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Some people sleep with one eye open; others prefer to wake with both eyes shut.—Life.

STRONG APPEAL

Modest Little Home Is Not Expensive to Build.

IS ATTRACTIVE EXTERIORLY

rovides Splendid Home for the Average Family Wishing Comfortable Residence Without Any Unreasonable Outlay.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

This is a bungalow which ought not

that it is nevertheless modern and up- in from school. to-date cannot be gainsaid and that is The reception hall, usually consid why it makes an appeal to the aver- ered first, is here treated of last. But

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cupboard. They were still between deace without any unreasonable out- | decorative possibilities. On one side

concrete block-even over brick, if so

will make a durable, noncracking wall.

inclined. Properly applied the stucco

glistening stucco cost many like,

they have been inexpensively bought,

too; those vertical lines you see in the

panes and which help the appearance

more than ordinary-style windows.

so much really cost but very little

The small dormer which ventilates

the attic adds a nice touch to the roof

and belps keep the bungalow cool in

warm wegther.

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Thought Deacon a Bandit.

the spring wagon and then climbed to

In the Kitchen,

"It looks good, but my husband does

not like beans. He likes corn, but not

beans. So hereafter you will have to

pick the beans out of this succotash."

The old deacon was the kindest of

Floor Plan.

To begin with, it is attractive ex- other into the living room, with its

teriorly, with its stucco walls and fireplace and cheerful outlook into

white-trimmed windows and roof ends. the sun parior. This is a home most

Our stucco base is one permitting folks would find it economical to build

wide choice. We can have the stucco and comfortable to live in, and it is

It may be tinted to suit the color men, religious and always ready with

so favored nowadays, rough-troweled with a large pack on his back. Stop-

corporation of marble dust in the ag- that the man ride. The peddler care-

gregate used for the stucco gives a fully stored his pack in the back of

But, we must consider the external the seat beside the good deacon. For

features, besides stucco, which give some time the two talked pleasantly.

this bungalow its appeal to the eco- Then there was a long pause, and,

nomically minded. To begin with, the thinking to improve the occasion in a

front entrance, with its small porch, is religious sense, the deacon turned and

thoroughly satisfying. The small porch asked, "My friend, are you prepared

is well-handled, yet it is all very sim- to die?" With a shriek the peddler

ply done and inexpensively. The door sprang to the ground and disappeared

has three panels set in in a way into the nearby woods. The calls of

which aids in giving it character and the deacon only hastened the fellow's

painted white gives a good central bal- flight, and neither the deacon nor any-

ance to the front of the house. The one else ever saw him again in that

windows are arranged at the side in neighborhood. It would seem that the

a way which gives good light inside, peddier was not prepared.-Los An-

The rafters carry down around the -Louisville Courier-Journal.

young wife.

balances well with the design, and geles Times.

applied over wooden lath, metal lath, always "good style."

roof edges in a way which simplifies construction and demands no excess time and labor or material, such as a regular cornice, returned around the ends, would exact. Although four windows are shown in the basement, from the front, it is not necessary to have the whole subfloor area excavated; half might do.

have fine room accommodation; not less than three bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room and sun parlor. The latter forms an addition, really; it may be built at a later period

Catcher Commits Balk An unusual play in baseball, a catcher's balk, occurred in a re-cent game between Little Rock and New Orleans. In the

The over-all dimensions of the bun-galow are 27 feet by 50 feet, and we

Let us step into the bedrooms. Each room is 12 feet by 11 feet, and has a clothes closet. There is an extra clothes closet in the hall end, dividing the two bedrooms at the left of the entrance. The location of each bed-Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Masufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

This is a bungalow which ought por the contract of the botheroom is good, and all are so placed that there can be no intrusion upon their privacy from the rest of the house. The kitchen opens on a rear porch. It has a window-lit sink, fine cupboard space, and the adjoining pantry has an outside leing door below the window. A breakfast and lunch nook lies between the kitchen and the dining room, saving time and steps on work-a-day o cost much to erect anywhere. But mornings and when the children come

age family wishing a comfortable resi- it is by no means least and has good

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MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS LOOK TO NEXT YEAR

to take first base.

seventh inning, with Gould pitch-

ing and Neiderkorn catching,

Mitze waited the pitcher out

and drew the count to three

balls and two strikes. When

Gould started to pitch to the batter the three base runners

moved simultaneously. Tucker was almost home when the ball

neared the plate. Neiderkorn

stepped in front of the plate and cut off the throw, trapping Tucker. Umpire McGowan

called the play a balk and al-

lowed Tucker to score and Mitze

New Orleans filled the bases.

New York May Win Title This Season, but Wait.

For a large majority of big league ities already, with the season half gone, it is "next year," so far as their pennant prospects are concerned. The world's series of 1923 is practically assured to the metropolis for the third straight year. And yet, with the New York teams admittedly the best in the country, they cannot hold together much longer, writes Louis Dougher in the Washington Times.

Take the Yankees, for instance Their veteran hurling corps is about ready to be scrambled. This goes for every one of the first five men, all of whom have been pitching for years and vears.

Everett Scott is rapidly approaching the end of his string. So is Wally Schang.

Remove Schang, Scott and three veteran twirlers from the Yankees and dope it out for yourself.

The Glants, like the Yankees, have s veteran hurling staff that is showing the signs of wear. Heine Groh's knee



is now recovering from a breakdown caused by lack of physique to endure the strain, Irish Meusel is another veteran who has seen his best days.

In other words, though New York may wave the major league pennants again this year, it is anything but a certainty that they will have even one

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Argentina wants to float a loan. Why not wait and negotiate with Firpo?

After all, Jess Willard, who says Firpo will crown Dempsey, is the only real authority in the matter.

On a golf course when a ball goes out of bounds, it is followed immediit gives into the dining room; on the ately by the owner's temper.

The Yankees have listed nine important football games for decision in their huge stadlum next fall.

The English Derby day, the day of the great horse race at Epsom Downs,

predilections of anyone and handled a good word. One day while he was There is nothing in the weather to in any of the several styles of finish driving to town he overtook a peddler bring a realization that the time for the first football practice is almost at or pebble-dash, for instance. The in- ping his horse the deacon suggested hand.

> Helen Filkey of the Blaine school, Chicago, recently established a world's record of 8 2-5 for the 60-yard two-foot

> Michigan is to have seven football coaches-which should be enough to baffle not only the other teams but the men on the home eleven.

> The Canadian hockey representatives to the Olympic games in Paris next year, as well as skating aspirants, will sail on the Melita January 10 next.

According to a new ruling of the International Athletic federation, any person who knowingly becomes a professional cannot again be qualified as "What is this, Lizette?" asked the an amateur.

West Virginia's football eleven to booked for two games in New York in the fall. The Mountaineers face Penn State on October 27 at the Yankee stadium, and Rutgers at the Polo Grounds on November 6.

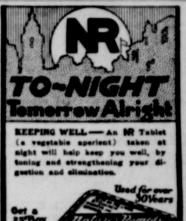
NEIGHBOR

Women Tell Each Other How They Have Been Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



pound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, Route 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.





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Look for the devil's head on every

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There is a curious politico-sociologwas established in the reign of George | ical theory that if everybody can't be rich, nobody shall.

THE SAME OLD BACKACHE! Does every day bring the same of backache? Do you drag along wit your back a dull, unceasing ache Evening find you "all played out" Don't be discouraged! Realize it merely a sign you haven't taken goo care of your kidneys. Take thing easier for a while and help your kidneys.

DOAN'S FILLS



Perhaps Four Chief Qualities Among the English-Speaking Peoples

By SIDNEY BALDWIN, British Premier.

HE common civilization which we all inherited is that old civilization of western Europe, which for seventeen centuries has been built up through the blood and tears of generations of men, of saints and soldiers, kings and statesmen, and we are seeing that presented a tremendous problem in the civilization cracking today. The whole world, consciously or unconsciously, not vocally, none the less in reality, is looking for salvation from the subject of this toast, "The British Empire and the United States."

There may perhaps be four chief qualities, persistent, consistent, among the English-speaking people. They have alike, from long inheritance, an innate sense of justice. Secondly, there is that real democratic feeling of valuing a man for what he is. There is, thirdly, that sense of political freedom, neither degenerated on the one side to license nor on the other hand retrograding into tyranny. Lastly, there is the love of spiritual freedom, a belief that men in the English speaking races can worship in their own form and their own manner.

I believe in those four things you have the fundamental principles that guide all our people alike. You have that consistent product of the stock which gives us, in my belief, that strength of character that gives people a feeling that we can be trusted, that we are a support of serving

It always seems to me that what is true of individuals is true to a great extent of nations and groups of nations. I believe that in the true course of progress we shall, all of us-the nations in our empire and the United States-in our several ways, each pursuing our own development to the uttermost of our power, come to unite wherever justice calls us throughout the world and wherever there is peace to be insured.

If there is building up to do in the world it is we in the long run who will have to do that building, and whether the time is come now, or whether it is in the future, let every one of us here cherish at least that ideal in the firm conviction that sooner or later opportunity will be given to us for its realization. But for the men who have to lay their hands to that task they will want the courage of a Pitt and the faith of a Saturday embodying proposals for the

Public Schools Need Opportunity to Catch Up With the Demand Upon Them

By SUPT. H. S. WEET, Rochester, N. Y.

The greatest need of our public school systems today is an opportunity to catch up with the demands that have been made upon them in recent years. Increased and enforced compulsory education laws have properly brought to the schools not only the problems of educating the held in the Catholic church, attended normal child under the changed social and industrial conditions of the last quarter of a century, but the most baffling problem of making socially minded, and to some extent trained, almost every conceivable kind of mast special case problem that the community affords. Awaking to the fact that the immigrant could not, in safety to us, be allowed to come and shift for himself, the community has brought to the public schools its great, and even yet inadequate program for immigrant education.

The community demands for vocational education of varying kinds; for wiping out illiteracy in the country; for preventing the weakened man power due to the ill-health conditions revealed by the war, and for guar- presided over by a Japanese shall conanteeing all the quality characters that the church, the home and every other agency were ever supposed to guarantee, are too well known to re- Greek government at Athens, received quire more than this brief reference.

The simple fact is that the public schools have been required to make Hed representatives, but beyond say up the deficiencies, avoidable or otherwise, of private agencies in the community, vastly more rapidly than they have been supplied with facilities settlement of the conflict," no inforfor doing the work.

\$25255555555555555 We Are Getting to Know That Man Is a Trinity of Soul, Mind and Body

By REV. EDWARD COSBEY, St. Mark's-on-the-Bowerte.

The establishment of a "health center" at the Church of St. Mark'sin the Bouwerie, New York, is an answer to the assertion that religion and science are irretrievably at odds. There is no conflict between the two. The plan adopted constitutes a complete co-operation between men specially trained as clergymen and specialists in medicine and psychiatry. And if there is one thing against which this attempt is directed it is against quackery of every sort.

We believe that no man who has seen both medicine and religion will deny there are thousands of cases where both are needed to work for a ed both Galveston and New Orleans, cure. There can be no patience with a person who relies on prayer alone to mend a broken leg. And there ought to be just as little patience with the person who relies on medicine alone for the cure of dipsomania.

More and more we are getting to know that man is a trinity of soul, and finished the year less than 100,000 mind and body: that one of these cannot be treated for defects without reference to the other two. Yet each field is so deep and absorbing that it has a tendency to create its own exclusive specialists. We hope that St. Mark's will be made a meeting ground and clearing house for this specialized knowledge.

Every Lawyer Owes a Duty as a Citizen to Both 502 bales; Boston, 11,569 bales; Puget the Judge and Public

By CHIEF JUSTICE F. E. THOMPSON, Illinois Supreme Court.

There are constantly pending before our courts of last resort cases the decision of which intimately and profoundly concerns the lives and welfare of thousands of men and women, and such cases demand not only the time, but the energy and ability of the judges. No judge with that sense of responsibility and duty to his state which every Supreme court sity. She is the daughter of Judge and Leonard and Tendler proved them- ball club has purchased C. W. judge may be assumed to have would participate in deciding such impor- Mrs. R. L. Ball of San Antonio. tant cases without making an exhaustive examination of the facts and the law, and men carrying such responsibility should not be harassed and annoyed by the investigation of trifling and unimportant cases.

The people are entitled to have their time and strength reserved and conserved for use in the investigation and decision of questions of public interest and importance which are constantly being presented to them.

Every lawyer therefore owes a duty not alone to the judge, but to the public, to ask himself candidly as a citizen rather than as an advocate it was toward weakness. Calves resufficient general importance to justify his imposing the labor of an exchanged. Receipts were 2,500 head of cattle, 1,500 head of cattle, 1,500 head of hogs and 2,000 head of sheep.

In tour wide ones in a crucial moment of a game recently. Walle Pipp promise of making more than good on then walked up and slapped one into the great open spaces out in centerfield and the Yanks won the same.

Rece mition Halts Illegal Immigrant

San Antonio, Tex -- Immigration In spector William M. Hanson announced this week that he considers the recognition of Mexico by the United States to be especially desirable from the tandpoint of the immigration service. He pointed out that the illegal entry undesirable European aliens has

ast, but that with the recognition of Mexico, Mexico will be on guard to revent the entry of such aliens into hat country, and if they do not enter Mexico, they will have far greater difculty in entering the United States.

He said that Mexican aliens who come to this country without payment of the required head tax do so to get work and usually go back home after a few months. Now, with the beginning of a prosperous era for Mexico and the opening up of the mines, ranches and factories, the laboring lass will be able to find employment there and will not be tempted to enter

e United States by illegal methods. "Our greatest trouble has been brough the smuggling into this country of the low, undesirable class of Europeans, who slip into Mexico and try to get to the United States by obtaining illegal entry at the border. This will be materially checked by the action of the United States in recognizing that government, because Mexico will prohibit the entry of such people also, and I believe the situation will be much improved along the border," he said.

NEW SETTLEMENT SCHEME IN GREEK DISPUTE PROPOSED

Paris.-The council ambassadors sent a note to the Greek government settlement of the Greco-Italian controversy. The proposals somewhat modify the demands made upon Greece by Premier Mussolini. While they have not been officially disclosed, it is understood they contain the following to

First-The Greek fleet to pay honors to the Italian naval squadron at that he enjoys. Piraeus, which shall be accompanied by a British and French warship; the for years to come Greek fleet saluting the inter-allied lags with 21 guns; the inter-allied hips to enter port without saluting. Second-A memorial service to be by all the members of the Greek government. During the service the ships in the harbor will fly their flags at half

when the bodies of the victims are placed on board ship.

Fourth-Greece to deposit the sum of 50,000,000 lire as a guarantee for the payment she may be called upon to make.

Fifth-An international commission trol the Greek investigation.

The text, which was sent to the the unanimous indorsement of the al ing "the council has reached an im ation with an official stamp was available.

HOUSTON AND GALVESTON HANDLE HALF U. S. COTTON

Galveston, Tex. - Cotton exports from the ports of Galveston and Hous ton alone during the year ending July 31 exceeded shipments from all other American ports combined, while Galreston outdistanced her nearest comtitor New Orleans, by 135 per cent, according to figures published by the New Orleans cotton exchange.

Galveston's proportionate lead over New Orleans showed an increase over 1921-22, when the figures were, Galveston 2.494.504 bales: New Orleans. 1,320,016 bales.

In the face of a general decrease in American cotton exports which affect-478,141 bales in 1921-22 to 719,942 in 1922-22. Houston at one time during the year passed New Orleans' totals bales behind the Louisiana port.

Out of total American exports of ports registered as follows: Galveston, 1,929,111 bales; New Orleans, 814,bales; Norfolk, 174,320 bales; Wilm- with the boxing commission. ington, 95,000 bales; Charleston, 91,132 bales; San Francisco, 70,836 bales; Mobile, 59,000 bales; Brunswick, 25,-Sound, 9632 bales; Pensacola, 5165 bales; Baltimore, 2375 bales; Philadelphia, 2077 bales.

is Named Princess. Austin, Tex.-Governor Neff Friday appointed Miss Marion Ball of San Annio to be princess of Texas at the Waco Cotton Palace next month. Miss Ball is a student at the State Univer-

Fort Worth Stock Market.

Fort Worth, Tex .- Market condition Friday were uneven, but the general tendency of prices was toward lower levels. Hogs lost 10e to 25c and the sheep market was 25c to 50c down. Cattle rates were generally steady, but where there was any quotable change, mained stendy and the trade was ac-

GENE SARAZEN MAKING PITCH SHOT



In the actiongraph herewith Gene Sarazen is shown making a pitch shot to the green. The pictures show the proper stance, top of the stroke, hitting the ball and the finish.

Sarazen is young, takes the very best care of himself and has not permit his great success to change the size of his hat. There is no nineteenth hole for Sarazen. When the game is over it is the

showers, then the big feed for the present champ. None of the championship affairs resolve themselves into boore parties for Sarazen. Gene takes the game seriously. He has already made a lot of money out of it and intends to make a great deal more. It is his livelihood, and he means

The very fact that Sarazen eight days after his recent operation for appendicitis was strolling around a golf course is proof of the excellent health

Sarazen looks like the one best bet to hold a high place in golfing circles

Many Sports in Spain

Spain has been swept by a wave of enthusiasm for all kinds of outdor sports. Football, especially, seems to have appealed to the young bloods of Spain and many of them are forsaking the lure of the builfight for the gridiron. Attendance at the major contests frequently runs to 30,-000 or 40,000. Tennis is an old and popular game in Spain, played the year around. Golf is favored by the aristocracy and resident foreigners, but builfighting still holds the dominant

Jones Made Champion



Jimmy Jones of Youngstown, O., who, by virtue of his victory over Dave Shade recently in Boston, makes him 4,643,235 bales for 1922-23, leading the new recognized welterweight Lee Bolt of the Charlotte club of the champ in New York state. Shade was | South Atlantic league. originally declared the champion when 017 bales; Houston, 719.942 bales; New Mickey Walker, titleholder, refused to York, 300,696 bales; Savannah, 293,496 meet Dave through his challenge placed

Practice of Insuring

The practice of insuring boxers of Carolina, has been signed by the against accident before championship St. Louis Nationals for a tryout. bouts is a refreshing development of sport, even if it is done for publicity.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Lew Tendler, his most freto protect the promoters of their recent | and 1924. bout. Perhaps there was a personal selves unusually susceptible to injuries | Blethen, a right-hand pitcher with the and such things while they prepared to Frederick (Md.) club of the Blue meet each other previously.

Walking Babe Ruth Is

pastime in the American league, but teams on their world tour. it's not always strategically successful.

Ed Rommel, the Athletic star, threw

Diamond Squibs

Rabe Ruth has been fined again but not for exceeding the home rur limit.

Lyle Bigbee, reputed to still be : pitcher, has been added to the Louis ville staff. Baltimore has sent Sewell Dixon

young infielder, to Frederick of the Blue Ridge league. Jimmy O'Nelll, shortstop has beer

sent by the Washington club to New Haven of the Eastern.

Rumor says Hughie Jennings wil manage the Braves next season. And Hughle such a nice fellow.

The Shreveport club has recalled Pitcher Harvey Harris from Marshal of the East Texas league.

Pitcher Jimmy (I-ee) Presmuth has been sold to the Cincinnati Reds. Fred Marberry, Little Rock, South

ern association club pitcher, has beer sold to the Washington Americans. Joe Klugman, star second basemat

Leslie Mann, National league outhe had quit professional baseball for

Billy Bagwell, one of the Bostor the Eastern league.

When a man loses interest in the home team one of two things is almost certain. Either he is getting old or the home team is getting rotten.

W. T. (Bill) Holland, star football Boxers Very Foxy Move and baseball player at the University

Louis Guisto, first baseman, released by the Cleveland Indians, has signed to play with the Oakland Paquent rival, were insured for \$900,000 cific Coast league team during 1923

> The Boston American League Base Ridge league.

Baseball has been played in Aus Not Always Successful game was introduced into that coun-

Turning Battleships Into Scrap-Heaps

7 ASHINGTON.—Seated at a went to the Navy department at the table in the State depart- moment the last name had been writment, five men recorded the ten on the naval limitation pact. The final approval of the powers ink had not dried on the signatures befor the treaties drafted by the arms fore orders were speeding over the conference to end naval competition, wires which mean the scrapping of 750, terminate the Anglo-Japanese alliance. 000 tons in fighting ships, new and old. and sweep away the war clouds that have hovered for decades over the Pa-

It was an epilogue to the Washington negotiations at which it had been planned to give the place of honor to President Harding, at whose call the conference assembled; but instead the ormal deposit of ratifications was performed almost without ceremony.

Secretary Hughes and his colleagues met in the diplomatic reception room, in the presence of only a handful of spectators, including officials of the department, messengers and representatives of the press. Ambassador Hanihara acted for Japan and the other powers were represented by the harges of their embassies here, H. O. Chilton for Great Britain, Capt. Andre de la Boulaye for France and Augusto

France and Italy-Present navies not By prearrangement a telephone flash affected by scrapping program.

Republican National Committee Women Mississippi-Mrs. Lida A. Oldham,

moved from nine obsolete ships.

From latest advices to the Navy de-

partment the following summary was

made of the progress in the programs

abroad prior to exchange of ratifica-

British empire-Total to be scrapped,

24 old ships, of 500,000 tons; new

ships, none. Proposed construction of

four capital ships abandoned before

keels were laid and work begun on two

capital ships of smaller tonnage.

Eighteen old ships rendered incapable

of war service, 17 already having been

Japan-Total to be scrapped, ten old

ships of 163,000 tons and two new ships

of 77,000 tons. Work on the capital

ships held in state of suspension since

signing of treaty and armament re-

HIRTY-FIVE of the forty-eight states have named Republican national committee women. The states yet to be heard from are Alabama, Arizona, Connecticut. The women selected are :

Arkansas-Mrs. W. H. Foster, Little California-Mrs. O. P. Clark, Los

Colorado-Mrs. Anna W. Vaile, Den-Delaware-Mrs. W. K. du Pont, Wil-

Idaho-Mrs. Portia von Cannon. Sandpoint. Illinois-Mrs. Louise de K. Bowen, Chlengo.

Indiana-Miss Dorothy Cunningham, Martinsville. Iowa-Mrs. L. M. Dodson, Des Moines Kansas-Mrs. R. R. Bittman, Inde-

Kentucky-Mrs. A. T. Hert. Louis-

Louisiana-Mrs. Emily F. Genssler, New Orleans. Maine-Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, Au-

Maryland-Mrs. W. B. Lowndes, Massachusette-Mrs. Charles S. Bird.

East Walnole Michigan-Miss Bina M. West, Port Minnesota-Mrs. Manley L. Fosseen,

Minneapolis.

Montana-Mrs. Margaret J. Rossa. Nevada-Miss Della B. Boyd, Reno.

Missouri-Mrs. Lon A. Hocker, St.

New Jersey-Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, Red Bank.

New Mexico-Mrs. Mina O. Warren, Santa Fe. New York-Mrs. Charles C. Sabin. New York city.

North Carolina-Mrs. Lucy B. Patterson, Winston-Salem Ohio-Mrs. John C. Battellee, Colum-

Oregon-Mrs. E. C. Giltner, Port-

Pennsylvania-Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton. Philadelphia Rhode Island-Mrs. Mary L. B. Steedman, Providence.

South Carolina-Mrs. Elizabeth D. Kirksey, Pickens. Tennessee-Mrs. Mary G. Howard,

Chattanooga. Vermont-Mrs. George Orvis, Man-

Vrginta-Mrs. M. M. Caldwell, Roan-Washington-Mrs. Emma S. Devoe, Tacoma.

West Virginia-Mrs. Lena L. Yost, Huntington Wyoming-Mrs. Bryant B. Brooks,

Reclamation Projects Must Be Pushed BOLITION of the post of di- ness management, there will be freed a

Ice, involving the retirement otherwise will be retarded. from office of Director A. P. The dope from Muskogee is that Davis, is said by Secretary of the Interior Work to be due to the natural development of the reclamation work past the stage where the services of engineers were to be considered the first consideration.

gineers had made representations as a purpose to retain Director A. P. Davie result of Mr. Davis' separation from with the Des Moines Western league the government service. The secre- ing engineer, he at first consenting, but team, has been traded to the Brooklyt tary's answer to the society was made subsequently declining the appointin a letter to its secretary, James H. ment. Dunlap of New York.

fielder, is quoted by friends as saying ous," Mr. Work wrote. "It is not a the reclamation act, desires the greatquestion of engineering, so much as it est possible efficiency in every phase is one of business acumen and opera- and aspect of reclamation. He believes tion. The men on the projects must ret hat the change to which you refer is imburse the government for its mil- made necessary by existing conditions, National league baseball team, has lions of dollars advanced for reclama- for unless improvement can be brought been released to the Worcester club of tion and our reorganization with this about many projects will be abandoned in mind seemed necessary.

to the government under efficient busi- their farms."

rector of the reclamation serv- fund to continue construction that

"To handle the engineering work, the engineering force of the service remains with the same chief at its head who has been engaged in the work for many years. There is no thought of minimizing the importance The American Society of Civil En. of reclamation engineering. It was my in the reclamation service as consult-

"The secretary of the interior, who "All of our projects are not prosper- alone is charged with the execution of entirely by settlers. Some already have "This does not mean a diminished gone and the government not only will The Boston Nationals have taker construction program, but rather an lose millions of dollars invested, but an option for the purchase of Pitcher increased and accelerated construct the settlers themselves will lose time, tion because, with the money returned labor and money already placed on

"Keep on Cutting Budget," Says Madden

chairman of the appropriations com- of miraculous. mittee of the house, who predicted that the policy of keeping the govern- ment for the fiscal year 1919, which ment on the "substantial and credit- was the fiscal year in which the armiable basis of paying its way from cur- stice was signed, covering the ordinary rent revenues" would be pursued by expenses of the government and exthe incoming congress.

"The indication from President Coolidge that he expects the executive departments to eliminate \$125,000,000 from last year's appropriations to bring the budget within estimated revenues is a good omen," Mr. Madden said.

"My recent trip to Europe, which gave me an opportunity to study closely economic and financial conditions in England, France, Belgium and Germany, has served to accentu-Walking Babe Ruth is a popular try by the Chicago and All-America ate my admiration for the course our ration of a normal state of government

achievements in the reduction of federal expenditures, decrease of national debt, reduction in taxation, and the elimination of wartime and quasi-war-

OVERNMENT expenditures | time activities had been the cause of are to be cut to the bone, ac- great satisfaction; but, viewed in concording to Representative nection with the condition of the coun-Martin B. Madden of Chicago, tries abroad, they seem nothing short

"The expenditures of the governcluding public debt retirements, were approximately \$18,500,000,000. Our expenditures for the fiscal year which closed on June 30 last, on the same basis of comparison, amounted to \$3,-

"The number of government em ployees has been steadily reduced un til those eliminated during the period covered by the retrenchment policy exceeded 125,000.

"What has been done and what to proposed by the federal government should also be followed by states counties and municipalities. The course of the national government should be a healthy object lesson to





RIGHT STEERING

AOST NEGLECTED

bility of Driver to Turn

Wheels Rapidly.

need for proper knowledge, and joins

the ranks of our careless, maniac

drivers, endangering not only them-

selves, but the lives and property of

to start and stop a car serves only as

preliminary training. It is from this

point that the greatest care should

be exercised, to learn the proper way

Steering Most Neglected.

the training of drivers is that of steer-

ing. A great number of accidents are

caused through inability to turn the

wheels rapidly enough in either direc-

tion, at the same time signaling to

the oncoming traffic, as to what course

Assume you are driving a left drive

car. In making a right-hand turn, the

left arm is extended up and out, as a

signal, at least 75 feet prior to the

except in emergencies.) The wheel

should be grasped high, with the right

hand, and turned to the right, as the

corner is reached—the speed of the

car being lessened at the same time.

The left hand should remain at the

signal position until the corner is

Left Turn Signal.

taken its complete turn. This time

the right hand is crossed over and un-

der the wheel and pulled down to

the left as the corner is reached. To

straighten out the course of your car

following a left turn, let go of the

wheel and take a new grip and pull

down to the right, as in right-hand

In downtown traffic, cars should be

the left ready for immediate use as

a signal. Remember that you can do

nothing with two hands on the steer-

ing wheel that sannot be accom-

plished with one, thereby leaving the

other in reserve as a signal. Try

these suggestions out and it may aid

you greatly, regardless of your past

ALUMINUM PISTONS ON CARS

Makers Claim Lightweight Causes

Less Vibration and Less Wear

on Bearings.

Many of the lighter-weight cars em-

ploy aluminum pistons, the makers

claiming that the lighter-weight piston

causes less vibration and consequently

less friction and wear on bearings and

wristpins. Owing to the fact that the

piston of this metal expands more

than the castiron piston, the former

must be fitted less tightly in the cyl-

you intend taking.

control.

work for the driver.

of your car.

Probably the most neglected part in

Children to Be Taught Safety

Part of Regular Curriculum in Public Schools.

Atlantic City, N. J .- Two million school children this fall will begin the study of accident prevention as a part of the curricula, Marcus Dow of New York, president of the National Safety council, reported recently to the executive committee and directors in session here. Special textbooks have been provided and other instruction by drill, slogans, statistics, organizations, debates and other features which are in tended to reduce drastically the estimated annual 20,000 fatalities among school children.

School officials and teachers joined in mapping out the program and a textbook covering virtually every form of accident and prevention was compiled intended to appeal to the children's instincts for self-preservation and self-impressions, said the report.

Use English Classes. For example, it is continued, English classes offered an unlimited field for work in accident prevention through reading, composition, speeches and debates. Drawing had an equally extensive scope through posters, construction, sand-table models, scrap

book and bulletin boards. An arithmetic class, it was found, could use accident statistics of the city, state and country as a basis for groups, problems, learning meanwhile to keep an accurate account of accidents so that the extent of the accistudy of municipal governments' agencles for the protection of lives of citizens. Safety is emphasized in geography through the study of forest fires, and floods and peoples of various

climates and countries. Study Current Dangers.

Each month of the school year will be devoted to study of the accident danger most imminent at the time. These will start with street dangers and continue through the list of fires. weapons, burns and scalds, poisons and asphyxiations, electric safety, falling objects, railway tracks and trains. accidents in play and drowning.

Mr. Dow disclosed that in some cities where safety education had been and turned over to medical colleges. tried out, fatal accidents among school The thought of this fate for herself so children had decreased nearly half, worried her that she took steps to In Cleveland such deaths decreased save herself from such a fate. Alby 161 in the year. A 50 per cent re though practically without relatives or duction resulted from six years of friends, through 12 years of hard laschool safety work in Detroit, he said, bor at making quilts during her spare and St. Louis also had made a good time she has managed to amass \$25

Anti-Accident Study Will Be record. The larger cities where school superintendents have taken up accident prevention instruction included New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Seattle, Boston, Louisville, Rochester and Baltimore,

The American Museum of Natural History, Mr. Dow added, had co-operated with the council in preparing exhibits showing protection among animals, and showing the connection of preservation of life by present-day methods.

Sea Hero Given Medal After Two-Year Search

New York.-After a search of two half a million dollars damage. years for a man who had forgotten he was a hero, Edward Kavanagh, forty,

0-----**Bush Saves Dreamer** Who Tried High Dive

Sioux Falls, S. D.-Belleving that he was making a high dive, when in reality he was dreaming. Albert Paulson leaped from a second story window of his home and landed uninjured in a big bush. Some pretty girls were watching him dive, Paulson told members of his family who were awakened by his yell when he alighted.

COSTLY OIL FIRE



Lightning struck two tanks at Port Arthur, Tex., refinery, causing others. The mere knowledge of how

of Jersey City, able seaman, received the seaman's valor medal. The act of to handle your car at all times. heroism was performed June 21, 1920, and the medal was ordered by President Wilson. For two years Kavanagh could not be found, although search was made in Ireland, where he was born, and throughout this country,

Kayanagh's heroic act is said to have been known to President Harding, who inquired occasionally if he had been found.

According to the log of the British ship Frenchurch, which went to the rescue of the foundering American schooner, William C. May, in a heavy sea. Kavanagh helped man the lifeboat and succeeded in taking off the captain, his wife and seven others.

dent situation might be known. It was found civies could include the study of municipal governments and for Burial Lot of your car, then right-hand relinquishing its hold when the left hand takes

Acquires \$25 to Save Body From Potter's Field.

has been an inmate of the Nodaway County infirmary for 53 years and during the time she has seen a number of bodies taken away from the institution

"Savages" in Yellowstone Park Camp

Tells of Struggle to Get \$25. the cemetery lot.

Friends and charitable institutions she had gathered together \$10 the re-

Miss Curless is the first person ever admitted to the county farm, and she has been under the regime of 16 super-

She has seen inmates of the institution die with no relatives or friends in the world, and no tears, no flowers, no songs at the funeral. Simply an entry in an official-looking book marked the end of a life. Those who dle at the farm are buried "over the hill," or are sent to a dissecting room that some medical students may be come acquainted with the human body. It was to escape all this that Miss Curless worked for 12 years to save \$25 with which to purchase the ceme-

Woman Inmate of Poor Farm and with it has purchased a lot in the

Maryville, Mo .- Miss Anna Curless

Mirlam cemetery, where, she has been a hurried signal, taking two or three assured by the infirmary officials, she will be given a regular burial. She knows now that no medical students will get an opportunity to work on her body for experimental purpose

With quivering lips Miss Curiess told of the hard efforts she had made to acquire the occasional dime, quarter and half dollar through quilting until she had accumulated the necessary dollars to make the purchase of

in Maryville learned of her ambition and she was aided by them to the extent that they gathered quilt pieces and sent them to her at the poor farm. It was slow work for Miss Curless, whose fingers had become stiff in her old age, but she did not give up. For several years it seemed as if her fund was growing awfully slow, but after somewhat easier. It was in 1911 that Miss Curless first began to make her quilts. The finished products were sent to all parts of the United States. First Inmate of Farm.

intendents.

She never attended a school of any kind, but she has learned to read by the use of newspapers and books. She remembers nothing of her parents and her childhood days were spent in sorrow. She was fifteen years old when she came to the Nodaway county institution and now she is an old woman, well along on the downward hill of life. Altogether she has led a contented life during that half-century period.

PARKING SPACES FOR NEW YORK



Want would New York motorists do if it weren't for Brondway? The ous thoroughfare, cutting diagonally across Manhattan, makes room for half a dozen excellent parking spaces at its intersection with the more impor-tant of the avenues. Here, for instance, is the parking space at Madison Square, where Broadway cuts across Fifth avenue.

CLEANING OF TIRES IS IMPORTANT TASK

Should Be Gone Over Every 2,500 Miles.

Many Accidents Caused by Ina-Wise motorists, after driving a new car about 500 miles, drain the oil from the crank shaft case, give it a thorough cleaning and refill with fresh oil. This operation should be repeated at least every additional thousand College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)
It usually has been the rule to jolly miles during the life of the car. It is of great importance in prolonging the the person who devoted long hours life of the car in that it keeps the to learn driving under an instructor. motor free from particles of grit, This practice of "kidding" is one that metal, sediment and other foreign subhuman nature succumbs to; hence the stances which find their way into the individual starts out alone on the coninner workings. gested highway, underestimating the

Similar treatment should be accorded tires for the same general reasons in order that they may deliver all of the mileage which has been built into them at the factory. At the end of every 2,500 miles of service a tire should be removed from the rim, deflated and all soapstone and grit removed. The inside of the casing should be washed with clean gasoline and after drying should be dusted with

During this operation a close inspec tion should be made of the tread and the inside of the casing for any cuts or fragments of glass or other foreign The rims should be cleansed of all to quick deterioration if it works its way around or through the flap.

HOLDING GARAGE DOOR OPEN

corner. (This applies to all signals, Stout Wooden Props Attached to Each Side Prevent Annoyance in Windy Weather.

Open garage doors are likely to be slammed shut by a slight breeze. This and blackbirds, buzzards, crows, owls. is very annoying, especially when one hawks (except sparrow hawk) and rabperson, unaided, is attempting to drive bits. Also the following game: rounded, than it fails high on the into the garage. The simple stops wheel, and straightens out the course shown in the drawing will prevent this



Method of Keeping Garage Doors From able Assistance When Driving Into the Garage Unaided.

occurrence. Each consists of a stout wooden prop, of 1 x 2-inch material, a leather strap, nailed to the door, and a cleat nailed below the strap. In use. turn. Note that the left hand plays the prop is set under the cleat so that no part in a left turn, except as a pressure applied to the other side of signal, yet you have perfect control the door cannot close it. When the doors are closed the ends of the props Steering is a knack, not bull are set behind brackets provided for strength. Once acquired and your this purpose; or simply rested on the driving pleasure increases greatly. frame.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

guided with the right hand, keeping MODERN MOTOR MOTTOES

Still motors run sweet Home is where the car is. A soft tire turneth away cash.

While there's gas there's hope. Fools pass on hills and curves. A wise driver maketh a glad

It is better to be slow than Declines make the wheels go aster.

Dry springs squeak londer than "birds." To speed is human; to get

caught a fine. As the wheel is bent so the car

Where there's a nail there's a puncture. A body's as old as its paint a motor's as old as it pulls. Spin and the world spins with

you; stall and you stall alone.

inder than the latter. 4......



DOVE SEASON OPENS NOV. 1 THIS YEAR

Hunting Period for Ducks and Geese Begins at the Same Time.

Austin, Tex.-Great activity in the sale of hunting licenses is the report coming from over the state, according to Game, Fish and Oyster Commission er W. W. Boyd.

Much discussion and some misunderstanding has resulted from the amendment to the federal law on migratory birds, ducks and doves, which divided the state into the northwest and south east ones, with a difference of season Mr. Boyd said.

In reply to inquiries, Mr. Boyd has advised that state officers can not enforce the federal law, but will co-operate with federal wardens by giving notice when their law is violated. The purchaser of a hunting license will find printed on the back of the license a synopsis of state and federal law indicating the season in which one may hunt without violating either law. The synopsis follows:

Bag Limit and Season.

You must not kill, eatch, possess or ship at any time during the year antematerials, according to tire experts. lope, mountain sheep, woodcock, wood duck, egret or other plume bird, nonrust and paint. Rust on the rims leads game water fowl, song bird, insectivorous bird, pheasant, turkey, hen, doe deer or spotted fawn.

You must not hunt from motorboat sailboat, airplane or boat under tow, and must not hunt at night with any sort of light or lantern.

You must not buy or sell (or barter) any game bird or animal.

You may kill at any time, in any numbers. English sparrows, ricebirds

Open Seasons.

North Zone-North and west of In ternational-Great Northern and Texas A Pacific railroads, running from Laredo to San Antonio to Austin to Longview to Texarkana. Doves-Sept. 1 to Dec. 15. Closed

in Grayson County. Ducks, Geese, Brant, Wilson or Jack

snipe-Oct. 16 to Jan. 15. South Zone-South and east of In ternational-Great Northern and Texas & Pacific ratiroads, running from Laredo to San Antonio to Austin to Longview to Texarkana.

Doves-Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Ducks, Geese, Brant, Wilson or Jack snipe-Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. All-State Laws.

Deer-Nov. 1 to Dec. 31. Closed in Bosque County.

Quail and Chacalaca-Dec. 1 to Jan. Closed on quail in Grayson County and on blue quail in Lampasas County. Quail and Doves-Fayette County, open season is month of December. Plover-Oct. 16 to Dec. 15. Federal

losed season on upland plover. Squirrels-Angelina, Cherokee, Hardin, Liberty, Nacogdoches, Dallas, Rockwall, Tyler, Jefferson, Orange, Jasper and Newton counties, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31.

Wild Turkeys-Nov. 1 to Dec. 31 Exceptions, March 1 to April 30 only in Gillespie and Kendall counties, in Central Texas; Dallas and Rockwall counties, in North Texas, and Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Angelina, Tyler, Jas per, Newton, Orange, Jefferson, Hardin and Liberty counties, in East Texas. Closed in McMullen, Jim Hogg, Kenedy. Brooks, Willacy, Starr, Hidalgo and Cameron counties, in lower Rio Grande Valley.

Prairie Chickens-Only in Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties, Sept. 1 to 10.

Bag Limits.

Never more than 25 of all kinds in one day's bag, and never shipping or brella and said to Urmil, three years possessing more than a grand total of old, standing in the hall; 5 of all kinds.

Deer-Three bucks in one season. Quail and Chacalaca-Fifteen in one

day in open season. one season. Exceptions, only two in head by mother, approached the latter

doches, Angelina, Tyler, Jasper, Newton, Orange, Jefferson, Hardin and Liberty counties. Doves and Plover-Fifteen in any

one day. Geese and Brant-Not more than

eight in any one day. Ducks and Wilson or Jacksnipe Not more than twenty-five in any one

Prairie Chickens-Not more than five in any one day, and not more than fifteen in any one season.

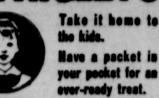
Squirrels-Five in any one day.

Son Born to Queen Marie Belgrade.-Queen Marie of Jugo slavia gave birth to a son Thursday Queen Marie of Jugoslavia is the sec ond daughter of Queen Marie of Rumania and was married to King Alex ander at Belgrade June 8, 1922. She is 23 years of age and her husband

Shipping Vessels Reported Safe.

Washington.-An official dispatch to the shipping board from its agent at Manila reports that all vessels of the government merchant fleet which were in the Japanese earthquake area have been reported safe.

Deposit of Radium Discovered. Petrograd.-The Radium Institute reported Friday that the expedition it sent to Ferghana has discovered what is the world's largest deposit of ra-









There should always be at least enough work to make the loafing en-



Nowhere in the books on jurispru dence is there anything about blood



The Proper Use of Words. Mother, who had been out the

pleasure to be out."

greater part of a rainy morning, came in with damp skirts and dripping um-"The day is so inclement it's no

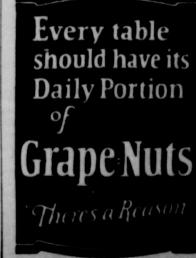
Some time that afternoon Urmil whose curly locks had been twisted Wild Turkeys-Three gobblers in and pinned in a knot on top of her

Dallas, Rockwall, Cherokee, Nacog- and said: "Mother, I wish you'd remove this hairpin. It feels so inclement."-Indianapolis News.

In Wrong.

The worst thing about being a pedes trian in a town where the majority of inhabitants are motor car owners is that you get no sympathy when you start cussing the chronic cut-out fiends and the horn-honkers.

Dreams do not come true, and if they are nightmares, so much the



n the average length of life during and 19.

Prophecy Made Last Year Being gives us the lowest death rate the country has ever had. Borne Out by U. S. Figures.

SPAN OF LIFE GREATER

Why Should I Cry Over You." sarg these pretty college girl "savages"

vacationing at Canyon camp, Yellowstone park, when they had to peel onlons

-and so they placed raw potatoes in their mouths to keep the fumes away. They are, left to right: Helen Cantrall of Springfield, Ill.; Samara Perrine of

Monticello, Ia.; Vivian Zoch of Eclectic, Ala., and Elaine Hirth of Toledo, O.

New York .- Fulfillment of a can Child Health association holds its prophecy that the average span of life annual convention in Detroit from Ocin this country could be lengthened by tober 15 to 17. Two other members of 20 years in half a century has begun, the National Health council will hold says a statement issued by the Na- conventions about the same time, the tional Health council. Proof of this American Public Health association is shown in the latest figures of the meeting in Boston from October 8 to diseases can be detected and prevent-United States census bureau, which re- 11 and the American Social Hygiene yeal a gain of three and a third years association in St. Louis, October 18

meeting of the American Public Health lost in the middle-age group, and the as ociation last year, is being borne National Health council is seeking to out by a gain in the average span of offset this by waging a campaign to life from 54 2-3 years during 1920 to have every one go on his birthday to 58 years during 1921, this improvement being greater than for the entire ten physical examination. By doing this, years. 1910-1920. Furthermore 1921 | the council asserts, serious organic | he usually comes after dinner,

BY OVER THREE YEARS

Eminent scientists will carefully analyze these figures when the Ameri-

Increase in the average length of The prophecy, made at the annual life during the earlier years are almost

Beats Hard Luck by Drowning Self

Chicago,-"I dreamed that I was going to have some bad luck. I guess I'll beat that bad

These were the last words of Stanley Janik of this city. He plunged into the river after speaking them and was drowned.

"Three out of four apparently healthy persons examined reveal physical impairments of which they are ignorant and which are usually easily remediable or preventable. And if 10,000,000 American citizens will go this year to their doctors for health examinations, the prophecy will be

more than fulfilled," says the council. When a man comes before dinner

Modes for Evening Wear;

Some New Accessories

DESIGNERS seem to be anxious all other accessories of dress find fashlonable woman so far as colors, the theme that runs through all melmaterials and decorations for her eve- odies of the mode and it is reflected ling clothes are concerned, but the laws in accessories and in lingerie, of the Medes and Persians were no . In the latter there are new and un picts one of these variations, and it is novel, inexpensive, pretty. They may

entirely charming.

to cater to every whim of the themselves in demand. Elaboration is

nore strict than that decree of the familiar forms of decorative embroidpresent fashion which says that ery, but the little embellishments skirts must be long, lines must be made of ribbons—the narrow, colored, simple and variations of the style are metal-edged ribbons, are the first decmitted in a manner only thus and orations to be broadcasted. They are The evening gown here shown de- made up in rococo effects and are be pinned on with tiny safety pins Velvet ribbon and crepe de chine and changed from one garment to anare used in developing this smart and other and they make irresistible finish-



GRACEFUL EVENING GOWN

de chine. are favored for sport and general wear | made of ribbon or of gold tissue. This and are most effectively combined with girdle is beautiful in many other col-

rich-looking costume. Bodice and skirt | ing touches to dainty combinations. made in one piece and the mate- night dresses or camisoles like that rial is so handled that the drape of shown in the picture. This alluring the bodice is continued in the draped affair is made of narrow pink satin circular skirt. The usual side trim- ribbon and val lace in alternating ming gives way in this case to a front rows, stitched together and set on to trimming consisting of a large velvet a wash satin body. Ribbons also inheading the drapery of the skirt, spire many new accessories, in-The bands on the skirt are of wide cluding a majority of girdles and velvet ribbon in brown and afford an sashes for afternoon and evening coe thews' advice to beekeepers. "Furnish of yellow, is used for the girdle of getting it started and persuade road states that paid more were North Caro-Front trimming is confined to dance shown, made of many petals, Light supervisors to leave it standing along lina and Virginia. and dinner frocks, costumes for every yellow, old gold and Eldorado orange the roadside." other need conform rigidly to plain combine to n-ake this rich affair which lines or side trimming. Plaited skirts may be studded with tiny roses



SOMETHING NEW IN ACCESSORIES

tures, in metallic braids and metal buches in embreidery, that seem to have strayed from their logical sphere

right-colored blouses. All sorts of ors as fuchsia, green-one of the blues. unitted materials are being used in Another girdle, at the top of the eaded or embroidered, of silk, covered with beads in several nel wenr one costume colors. The lightest beads form own lace with brown satin, disks centered with brilliant cabochbeing used for the yoke and ons. America is importing many panels. A looped panel of the bended novelties from Europe, among given a graceful line to the back, stything in clothes points to a takingly put on to a foundation. One

Control Measures for Flag Smut of Wheat

Several Ways Outlined for Holding Disease in Check.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Flag smut of wheat, a disease that as been known by its presence throughout the world for many years, was first discovered in the United States in some fields of wheat in Illinois in 1919. Although the disease has not caused much loss in the infested rea, the area is gradually enlarging and indications are that it may become control measures are discussed in Department Circular 273, just issued by the United States Department of Agri-

or less dwarfed. The disease may be held in check and reduced in quantity by judicious quarantine measures, seed treatment, crop rotation and other sanitary measures, and by growing rebeen found which are highly resistant to or possibly even immune from the ceptible mixtures, the disease may be entirely eradicated.

Those interested may secure a copy of this circular free of charge, as long as the supply lasts, from the Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Sweet Clover Is Best of

Different Honey Plants Score another for sweet clover which ot so long ago was regarded as a noxlous roadside weed. Sweet clover is the greatest honey plant in the United States, according to G. C. Matthews of Illinois university's division of bee culture, who points out that the several varieties of the plant furnish successive bee pasture from spring until

"The yellow biennial comes along about the time dandelions go out of bloom," says Mr. Matthews, "and so tides bees over the critical period just before the blooming of white clover. The white biennial blooms after white clover and lasts well into August. Hubam, the white annual, begins to bloom soon after the first of August and coninues until killed by frost. The beekeeper can keep a constant honey flow in his community if he can but persuade the farmers around to grow all three varieties of sweet clover."

Mr. Matthews tells of an Illinois beekeeper who furnished sweet clover ound until there were more than 400 cres within reach of his bees. From this acreage he received a share of the seed crop and many tons of honey. Some of his colonies yielded nearly

500 pounds. "Grow sweet clover," is Mr. Mat-

Sweet Clover Excellent

Pasture for Dairy Cows feed can be grown on an acre of sweet clover pasture than on an acre of bluemake the attempt unless your land is sweet. Better have your farm bureau 533 36, respectively, test your soil and if it is sour apply

with barley or oats. Usually by about September the sweet clover will be about a foot high and can then be pasture for about six weeks. The next summer it can be pastured the entire season. Sweet clover is a blannual and will last only two years. The seed should be inocufated before it is sown.

Saving Can Be Made on

Feeds Bought in Autumn Dairymen who must have mill feeds 081.93. for their herds next winter should buy hem now and thus save on costs, says E. A. Hanson, dairy extension specialist, University of Minnesota. "The The cost of feed is a large factor intuencing the profits, and a good savoffmeal or cotton-seed meal at this time rather than waiting until the winter months are here."

Proper Amount of Salt to Give Producing Cow

The cow producing an average all they want.

BENEFICIAL RAINS THROUGHOUT TEXAS

Great Improvement in Crop Conditions and Business Circles Is Noted.

Marked improvement in crop conditions, with a corresponding optimistic note in business circles, is reported throughout Texas as the result of continued rains in almost all sections of the state the past week. Some places reported rains falling intermittently for three and four days.

West Texas, perhaps, derived more than other sections of the state. Cotton in that part of Texas is not as far matured as elsewhere, and the rains will increase the yield more on the plains and in the Panhandle than in other parts of the state. A heavy top running lengthwise in the leaf and crop is also expected. Feed crops are sheaths of the wheat plant which be in good condition. There is a good come twisted and rarely produce a season for planting wheat and other head. Infected plants are usually more fall crops, and the oft-told story that West Texas is enjoying one of the best years in its history is again being heralded over the plains and through the Panhandle.

East Texas also derived much benesistant varieties of wheat through ex- fit from general soaking rains which periments a number of varieties have fell throughout that section of the state the last week.

Some damage to cotton open in disease. It is possible that by the use fields is reported, especially in South of such varieties, kept free from sus- and Central Texas. The outlook in Central Texas was much improved by rains and the cotton crop is reported turning out better in many sections than was first expected, with encourage ing prospects for a big top crop.

Copious Tains were reported over a large area of South Texas also. Crops are reported generally benefited. Rapid improvement in business and crop conditions is reported in North

Texas as the result of general rains. Rice and cotton are reported bad'y damaged in the vicinity of Columbus, where rain has fallen practically every day for more than a week. Pickers are unable to go into the fields, that ow are white with open bolls.

Much cotton was damaged in the fields through Brazoria County, it is

Austin was drenched with a very heavy downpour. Water threatened to enter a number of downtown stores, so great was the precipitation.

Haymaking has been stopped at Alvin, it is reported. On the other hand, the wet weather is proving beneficial to truck farmers. Sweet potatoes and sugar cane especially are being helped. Cotton is reported damaged near Georgetown, where an inch of rain accompanied by a high wind, was re-

Texas Paid \$34,634,081.93 Taxes to Federal Government

Washington.-During the fiscal year 1923 just ended, Texans paid \$34,634. 081.93 in taxes to the federal kovern-

eed to your neighbors, study methods | ranking sixteenth. The only Southern

These figures are taken from the annual report on internal revenue receipts, made public this week by Commissioner Blair. The total for the nation is given as \$2,621,745,227.57; in-Sweet clover makes an excellent come and profits taxes along made up pasture for dairy cows. Much more \$1,689,177,409.38 of this. These are

only the direct taxes. Texas is divided into two collection grass pasture. After the plants get districts. The 1923 receipts of the well started, drought has very little First District, with headquarters at effect on its growth. However, sweet Austin, were \$18,183,804.93, and of the clover will not grow on sour soil and it | Second District, with headquarters at will be a waste of time and money to Dallas, \$16,450,277. The collections for 1922 were \$27.859.142.37 and \$24.488.

The decline was about 35 per cent several tons of ground limestone per as compared with the average decline for all collection districts, which was It is hest to sow it in the spring 18 per cent. This was due to some extent to changes in the law.

Income taxes and profits taxes always represent the bulk of internal revenue receipts and here are Texas' figures for these two classes for the past three years;

1921\$52,190,451.75 1922 34,978,009.92 1923 26,378,668.50 Miscellaneous taxes added to these brought the 1923 total up to \$34,634,-

Cabinet Announcement.

London -The Japanese embassy at practice of purchasing a few sacks of London announced that in the newly ran or oilment whenever needed is constructed Japanese cabinet Baren oor economy," says Mr. Hanson Kenjiro Den, besides being minister of agriculture and commerce, also holds the portfolio of justice, and that Ki ing can be made on ton purchases of Unukai, besides being minister of communications, holds the portfolio of edyeaflon. (An Osaka message on Monday gave Kelijro Okano as minister of education. The minister of justice was not named in the Osaka message.

Splendid Pecan Crop.

Lorkhart, Tex -River valley farmounce of salt a day. A safe rule to follow ers report the pecan crop as very is to allow three-fourths of an ounce promising at this time. The nuts are tally for each 1,000 pounds of live large and seem to be filling out fast. weight and an additional three-fourths Gathering the pecan crop on the San of an ounce for each ten pounds of Marcos and Guadalupe rivers in the uffk produced. Missouri College of Lockhart section has become an inagriculture dairymen follow this rule. dustry, and farmers are being well Many feeders mix three-fourths of paid for their trouble. It has not been | the bacteria have had an opportunity n ounce of sait with each 100 pounds so many years ago that the pecans on to increase greatly in numbers and as of grain fed and then allow the cows the rivers were a total loss, but they a result the whole mass of milk sours free access to sait where they can eat are gathered now as is the crop grown The milk in contact with the container all they want.

Hog Prices Were Very Low in 1922

Pure Bred Swine Business Suffered Depression With Other Farm Branches.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Sale prices of pure bred hogs reached very low level in 1922, according to a recent survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture. Analysis of the reports on the sale of 30,382 pure bred bogs in 1922 indicates that the pure bred swine business has suffered depression along with other benefit from the rains of the last week branches of agriculture. The reports received present a fairy accurate picture of the business, in the opinion of department officials, although they do not represent a large number of ani-Number and Price of Hoge.

The number of hogs of the five breeds on which reports were received are: Berkshire, 1,762; Chester White, 8,922; Duroc Jersey, 8,556; Hampshire, 4,910; and Poland China, 6,232. The average price received for each breed, including all ages and both sexes at both private and auction sales Berkshire, \$30.57; Chester White, \$42.72; Duroc Jersey, \$45.91; Hampshire, \$44.42; and Poland China, \$41.94. Auction sale averages were from \$10 to \$25 above those sold at private treaty. This difference, it is pointed out, is due partly to the large number of pigs under eight months of age sold privately, whereas auction sales are usually confined largely to more mature animals and involve a larger number of bred gilts, service boars and bred sows.

Highest Prices by Breeds. Sales reported at less than \$7.50 per head were omitted in calculating the averages, as sales at such low figures were not considered to be legitimate pure bred sales. The highest prices by breeds indicated by the reports were: Chester White, \$740; Poland China, \$500; Hampshire, \$500; Duroc Jersey, \$550; and Berkshire, \$250.

Of the 30,382 hogs reported upon, 421 brought \$150 or more. These were distributed by breeds as follows: Berkshire, 19; Chester White, 158; Duroc Jersey, 130; Hampshire, 47; Poland China, 67. A few bred sows and gilts sold above \$150, but the average price was about \$50.

This survey is a new feature of the new service work of the bureau of agricultural economics, of the department, and is the first of a series of surveys to be made at intervals of six

Rye Is Most Excellent

Crop to Pasture Swine Rye probably is the best crop to use for fall, winter and spring pasture for hogs. By putting in successive plantings from two to four weeks apart it is possible to have fresh pasture all the time. Seeding for pasture should be much heavier than for a grain crop -from three to four bushels an acre on good soll. Pasturing probably can begin six weeks after seeding, and may continue, if the rye is not covered with

snow, until the following April. Hog raisers can "kill two birds with one stone" by plowing under barn lots and putting in such crops as rye. In the first place, hogs need good succulent pasture as much of the time as possible, and in the second place they need protection against internal parasites, such as roundworms, the eggs of which remain in the soil. Turning over the soil in the lots helps to get rid of the pests, and the crop of forage makes it a profitable operation. In addition to providing cheap protein feed, pasture crops aid as laxative and require the hogs to take a certain amount of exercise which is necessary to breeding animals and growing pigs.

Cure for Blackhead Has

Never Been Discovered The United States Department of Agriculture has this to say concerning blackhead: "No positive cure for blackhead has been found. As in the case of all other infectious diseases. the sick bird should immediately be removed from the flock to prevent further spread of the disease, and if very sick it is best to kill it and burn the body. Clean out the roosting place and spread lime in the places most frequented by the turkeys. Keep a disinfectant in the drinking water; potassium permanganate is most often used, a sufficient quantity of the crystals being added to the water to give it a wine color, which for every gallon of water will take about as much of the chemical us can be placed on a dime. If the turkeys are being fed heavily, their ration should be re duced, as overfeeding predisposes to the disease. The feeding of sour milk has been found to be of advantage in keeping turkeys in good health and it reducing the activities of the organ isms causing blackhead."

In Cooling Milk Entire

Mass Must Be Stirred In cooling milk it isn't sufficient to just set the can of milk in a tub of cold water. The milk must be stirred thoroughly until the entire mass of wilk is about the temperature of the water. When the milk is not stirred the milk in the center of the can is not affected by the cold water until

Baby Ceased to Fret After He Had Teethina

"When my baby began to cut his I couldn't do a thing with him. took all my time to nurse him and I couldn't look after my housework," writes Mrs. Annie Reeves, Route 31, Roswell, Ga., "but as soon as I began giving him Teethina he stopped fretting and has given me little trouble

Teethina is far superior to sooth ing syrups and similar preparations quieting a fretful child. It contains no opiates and is therefore per fectly harmless. Weak, sickly children thrive on it and doctors recommend it.

Teething can be tad et any drug store or send 30c to the Moffett Laboratories, Columbus, Ga., and receive a large package and a free copy of Moffett's Illustrated Baby Book .- (Ad-

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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

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The first oil pipe line in America was opened June 4, 1879.

BABIES CRY

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcot-Proven directions are on each package. Physicians recommend it.

African elephant tusks frequently weigh 175 pounds.

The Cutioura Tollet Trio. Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday tollet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete

Monuments to military heroes are unknown in China.

without them.-Advertisement.

BEGIN TONIGHT Cleansing your system of poisonous waste, bile and undigested particles Start the liver, clean out the bowels and avoid summer complaints. One BOND'S LIVER PILL at bedtime will

Italy has not a single coal mine

do this in a mild and efficient manner

Only 25c .- Advertisement.

Smoking the peace pipe in wartime

A late report from an A. E. F. veteran who found a can of tobacco in his soldier mail

It was during the thick of things in France that Gen. Pershing sent the following frantic cable to Washington:

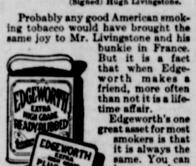
"Tobacco is as necessary as food.

As any ex-doughboy will tell you, a thousand tons of tobacco distributed over a fighting force of 2,000,000 men showed good intentions, but it didn't fill the need—not by a few million

pipefuls.

Even today letters still come in from veterans who have forgotten the horrors of war and remember only the thrill of "a real American smoke" in

For one, Hugh Livingstone, Adju-tant of Yankee Division Post, No. 272, V.F.W., remembers:



each package will give you the same cool, satisfying smoke.

If you are not an Edgeworth smoker, you are cordially invited to accept some free samples of both

Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Larus & Brother Company, 67 South 21st Street, Richmond, Va., and the free samples will be forwarded to you immediately. If you will also include the name and address of your tobacco dealer, your courtesy will be appreciated.

To Retail Tobacco Merchants: If your jobber cannot supply you with

Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Com-pany will gladly send you prepaid by parcel post a one- or two-dozen carton of any size of Edgeworth Plug Slice or Ready-Rubbed for the same price you would pay the jobber.

Breeding maggets for fishing bait is an important industry in the west of England.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

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Fox and Mr. 'Possum.

e muddy water.

shook himself.

meet me tomorrow night and I will

shown; he wanted to get there first

arrive first, so by the time Mr. 'Possum

rolled off the roof and landed in the

pond Mr. Fox was just coming out of

Mr. 'Possum could not stop to be polite; he was rolling fast; and he

gave Mr. Fox a bump, and back they

"What do you mean by knocking me

ver?" inquired Mr. Fox angrily as he

"What do you mean by pulling me

"Ah, two of them!" said Mr. Bear.

He was almost down the hill when

into that muddy water?" asked Mr.

Possum as he crawled up the bank

his window they began to quarrel.

"I will give them a good beating."

oth fell into the muddy pond.

But Mr. Fox did not care to

MR. BEAR'S TRICK

MR. BEAR'S house stood on the side muddy pond at the foot of the hill. to the hill and then the roof slanted, terrible racket on the roof trying to and this just suited the plan which save himself. But before Mr. Bear Mr. Bear had thought out to punish could get to the window he heard the one who had climbed up to the some scrambling on the roof and a chimney and slid down into his pan- bang on the ground and then all was try several nights and carried off his still.

At the foot of the hill was a looked out, and in the moonlight he muddy pond, and that also suited the saw at the foot of the hill two muddy plan Mr. Bear had; for once any one objects swinging their paws about in started rolling down the roof of his a very angry manner. He could not house, Mr. Bear knew they would keep make out who they were at first, but right on until they landed in the after a while Mr. Bear saw it was Mr. muddy pond below.

Mr. Bear was a very sound sleeper, Mr. 'Possum had been the one who and though he had tried very hard had visited Mr. Bear's house so often, to keep awake at night and catch the and one night he had met Mr. Fox thief, he had not been able to do so. Just as he was coming away with a And once Mr. Bear was asleep, the basketful of ples and cakes. "There



nightly visitor was able to come down the chimney and go away without

waking Mr. Bear. And so Mr. Bear had thought hard and long of some plan to stop these visits, and one day he climbed up a ladder to the slanting roof and smeared it thickly with grease.

That night he did not try to keen awake. He went right to sleep as soon as he touched his bed, and Mr. Fox, who was waiting nearby, heard him snore and knew it was safe for him to slide down the chimney.

But his feet had no sooner touched the greasy roof than out from under him they flew and over he rolled and rolled. And then bounce, bang! He

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Galoot Like This Proposed

to You?

Symptoms: He dreams idle— very idle—dreams. He walks

among the clouds. He talks as

if through tissue paper and parts

his hair wherever fancy dictates.

His little patent leather slip-

pers are darlings. He is one

little sweetheart. He really is.

He 'loves old-fashloned poetry.

Modern paintings he fears be

cause they are "quite glaring."

This is a modest and retiring

Prescription for His Bride:

your own soul catering to his.

Absorb This:

MARRIAGE IS LIKE A PAIR

OF HIGH-CLASS SHOES;

TWO SO(U)LES ARE NEC-

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DY MILDRED

MARSHALL

MIRANDA

charming Miranda, a name forever as-

sociated with poetic fancy. Miranda

signifies "admirable" or "worthy to be

admired" and, aside from its har-

fame through the kindly offices of

When the master dramatist wrote

Prospero, Miranda. She it was who,

prince to prove the sincerity of his de-

menial tasks prescribed by Prospero,

of the love heroines of history. She

The pearl is Miranda's talls

Petrarch's Laura.

"The Tempest," he called his beautiful and modest heroine, daughter of ly)—Sold.

sponsible for the existence of is her flower.

monic syllables, claims the right to you give my daughter?

R Cater to him early and late, but don't forget

soul—a soul of souls.

ESSARY.

Theodore Kosloff



Theodore Kosloff, the well-known "movie" star. In his early stage and take his pick of things, and he did mier interpretative dancer of Europe. He joined the throng of silver screen artists in 1917. His long years of success in theatrical work aided in his success as a moving picture actor.

> They stopped wrangling, and, dodging and ducking, they ran by him and up But as they passed the house Mr. Fox saw the roof, and he knew what had happened.

Mr. Bear was bothered no more. His pantry was as well filled in the orning as when he went to bed, for and just as Mr. Bear looked out of Mr. 'Possum and Mr. Fox were cured of their longing for Mr. Bear's ples and cakes by one mud bath, and they did not care to take another.

The Friendly Path

By WALTER L ROBINSON

TOO MUCH TALK

Too much talk is dangerous. Perhaps this is what an editor recently had in mind when he de-

"When talk is loose and money tight, there must be something wrong.

During the period of readjustment, there undoubtedly was a great deal of hardship of which little or nothing was heard. But just the same there was considerable more talk than was for

the best interests of the public.

No matter how bad anything may be. constant complaining about it will usually make it worse. The more one thinks or talks of his ills or disappoint ments the less time he'll have to con-Furthermore, to parade misfortunes ers' thoughts in the wrong direction and scatter the sunshine before it has a chance to shine long enough on a single pathway to make it cheerful

It is always inimical to the comto sift out the happiness, no matter how scarce it may be, for there never can be too much.

There probably is nothing more conbusiness men continually claim to be definitely across his shoulders,

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Sticking Close to His Job.

Retired Auctioneer-And what can

Prospective Son-in-Law-A thousand

dollars a year allowance, an auto, a

Retired Auctioneer (absent-minded

What's in a Name?"

FACTS about your name; it's history;

meaning; whence it was derived; signifi-

cances your lucky day and lucky jewel

country mansion-

seeking the encouraging news of eco nomic conditions, we know they always become nearly panic stricken when they hear a whisper that's discour-

It isn't possible to dispel depression when people live with depressing thoughts.

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RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

PHOTOGRAPHS

sider or discuss constructive plans. A proclaims itself of course by its finish and mounting, but just as much before the world is likely to turn oth- by the manner in which the subject is posed. If you are going to have your picture taken don't let a photographer make the picture look second-rate by

posing you in the wrong way. Have you ever looked in the photographer's window to see the poses of mon good to talk sadness. Far better the young brides and grooms? One favorite pose shows the embarrassed bridegroom sitting stiffly in the photographer's posing chair, with the white-clad bride standing squarely betagious than "bard luck" talk. Though side him, one arm and hand placed

> Now this is a most un-American pose, for the well-bred American male should never permit himself to occupy a single chair to the exclusion of a

> In a large family group mistakes in grouping are often made, but in general you should follow the same rule in the seating that you would in real life. Men and children should never be seated to the exclusion of women. (D. 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

No Encore Wanted. "And," concluded the Sunday school

stands. Monday is her lucky day and teacher, "if you are a good boy, Tom-THE Latin adjective mirandus is re- 4 her lucky number. The wild rose my, you will go to heaven and have a gold crown on your head."

"Not much," said Tommy. "I had one of these things put on a tooth once."

*************************** A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

VACATION DAYS

N ALL these soft vacation days

little hint of value great And give my woes a sadly need-Ing day,
My carea, and every bit of life's
vexation.
I've sent afar upon a long vaca-

Letty and the

By H. IRVING KING

Burglar

Her name was Letitia Clavin, but she was generally called Letty-which seemed a much more appropriate name for her. She was at the age when young ladies are upt to take up fads-

ners was psychology. She took to analyzing her own mind and the minds of her friends, but discovered nothing very startling-commonplace minds yield distressingly onplace results.

What Letty wanted, she felt, was a criminal to experiment upon. To delve into the "subconscious ego" of a criminal, she was sure, would be productive of any number of thrills.

Letty lived in one of the few re-maining "insulae" of New York composed of brownstone houses occupied Harriet Brooks, who lived only five doors away. It was now half after ten and she was hurrying home. Five brownstone fronts make such a

short distance to go that she and Harriet were accustomed to pass between each other's homes at all hours without thinking of or needing an escort. Just half way between her own home and the Brooks house stood the Jeffrey Wilson house. As Letty approached it she saw, to her astonishment, a man emerge from the areaway and stand in

Now, the Jeffrey Wilson house had been closed for five years, the family being in Europe. An aged couple, old servants of the Wilsons, lived in the basement as caretakers. Once a week as Letty knew, this aged couple paid a visit to a married daughter in the Bronx and stayed overnight; and this, as Letty also knew, was their night

What could a man emerging from the areaway of this house at this time mean? Clearly a burglar. His pausing in the shadow of the stoop confirmed it. She might have been scared, but every other emotion was swallowed up in the thought that here was treasure trove for her fad. Close upon him, she could not help slackening her pace a little and peering curiously into the face of the man standing in the

Letty's desire to question him was betrayed by her countenance and the burglar, as if in answer to the look, and also as if a little annoyed at the scrutiny, stepped forward and lifting "Well, mademoiselle?"

"Oh," gasped Letty; "I don't mean to be inquisitive-but are you a burglar?" "Why, yes," replied the man in evident surprise; "but bow did you

area," said Letty, "and I am so interested in criminals—psychology, you "Oh, I see," mused the man, "I see

I thought at first you had discovered my-" He broke off and seeing Letty gazing with disapproval at the long black, furlined coat he wore said: "Oh. I picked this up inside. The rest of my costume is, I trust, more to your

"Where's your mask?" asked Letty under her breath. She could not accept a burglar without a mask.

"Right here," replied the man, and taking a black mask from his pocket he adjusted it to his face. "That better?" he asked.

"Oh. yes," said Letty. Just then a Ilmousine stopped at the curb close to them. "So you would like to apply the tests of psychology to my criminal mind?" said the man. "At some future time, my dear lady. I promise to give you an opportunity. But just now here is the car in which I must make my 'getaway.'" He stepped into the machine and was gone

"What a fascinating burglar!" thought Letty. She felt she could have de Eglesfield, founder of Queen's col stood there and talked with him for hours-if it had been proper. She wondered if she would ever see him again -If he would keep his promise of giving her a chance to delve into his and few of the young men ever use criminal ego. She hoped he would not consider it necessary to burgiarize her home in order to do it. She wondered the collars of the students, kept in if she ought to report the burglarizing of the Wilson house to the police. No. she did not want to be mixed up with an affair of that sort. The caretakers would report the break when they returned and discovered it. She decided to say nothing about her adventure to which had been experted from Ameranybody. She thought of her burglar ica and refused by the customer beevery day, however, and for two weeks cause it was worm-eaten. The antique scanned the papers to see if there was anything about the Wilson house burglary. Seeing nothing, she concluded the police were working "on the quiet."

ant with youth and health and beauty, cations of the human brain in the matwas attending a dinner-dance at the ter of schemes for making money home of that paragon of hostesses. How much of your time is wasted on Mrs. Stuyvesant Mandeville. What such schemes, how much profitably exwas her amazement to see, moving non- pended? chalantly about among the guests, her burgiar! What should she do? Should she warn her hostess of the presence of the criminal? No. she would take the misguided man aside and by the science of applied psychology induce him to forego his nefarious intentions and depart. Perhaps she could work on him a permanent reform,

Seizing an opportunity, Letty walked close to the burglar and said in a low voice: "I recognize you. Follow me." She led him to where were two vacant chairs in a corner of the room, and with a severe look was just beginning her oration, when up swept I am so glad you two are already ac i tax collector."

quainted. Jeftrey, you are to take Mis-Letty shrank away from her con panion and stared at him. "Aren't you

a burglar?" she gasped.
"Not in private life, Miss Calvin,"
he replied. "In private life I am Jeffrey Wilson. You see, the first time you asked me that question I was on my way to a costume masked ball and first, with that long coat on, I wondered how you had guessed. Then I My coming up out of the area? Well, my father, as possibly you know, died abroad and my mother is staying with my sister, Lady Saltash. I recently returned to America to stay; and when in New York have occupied a room in the old house. I have not opened the house, being a bachelor, but spend most of my time in the city at the club.

even removed the boarding from the no equal. front door of the old house and the caretakers allow me a key to the basement. Please, don't look so disappointed. If you will kindly allow me to call I will gladly submit myself, as I promised you, to your psychological investigations. I am sure that, though by brownstone people. She had been investigations. I am sure that, though spending the evening with her friend. I do not pursue the calling of a burglar, there is enough hidden depravity in my ego to reward exploration."

"Very likely-there is in most men's," replied Letty, piqued at his bantering tone, "but whether I find it or not I shall always call you my burglar." And Jeffrey Wilson lived up to the name. Within a month he had burglarized Letty of her heart-so that she promised to marry him. They live in the brownstone house now, in the brownstone "insula."

FORCED TO CALL FOR FIRE How Resourceful Woman of Early Days Brought Her Careless Husband to Time.

The fuel question became important in a little farmhouse in the hills of Schuyler county, New York, eighty years ago. Young John Corley, the owner, was a "good provider" and always had a big woodpile, but on summer the supply of split wood ran out, and during the rush of having he fell into the bad habit of splitting just enough for one day at a time. Sometimes the supply did not last through the day, and his wife had to scrape up chips and even swing the ax herself. She was patient during the busy season, but when John's bad habit persisted in the comparative leisure of fall and early winter she protested and finally threatened to 'do something desperate if this goes on much longer!"

One evening while John was at the tavern "swapping yarns" he and his companions were startled by the cry of "Fire! Fire! Fire!"

They rushed out and looked for signs of smoke, but they could see none. Still the cry rang out sharp on the frosty air. They ran toward it and stopped in front of John Corley's gate, where his usually serene and well-poised wife was standing. "Where's the fire?" they cried.

"There isn't any," she replied calmly, "or any wood split to build it.

That's why I'm calling for it." The joke was on John, but he took It in good part. And never again did his wife have occasion to call "Fire! to mention wood during their long and happy married life.-Youth's Com-

Needle as Badge of Honor.

Today if one friend met another, particularly a man, wearing in public a threaded needle stuck conspicuously upon his coat, the adorned one would barely survive the badinage. Yet, in England, for many years, the needle and thread was a badge which no man disdained to parade, it being an honored custom for the bursar of Queen's college, Oxford, to present a needle and thread to each student upon New Year's day with the advice: "Take this, and be thrifty."

The custom originated with Robert lege, in 1340, and has continued through to the present day. Now, however, it is merely a ceremonial, as most performances of old customs are, much less display, the gift thus made. readiness to mend any holes they might find in their garments.

Worm Holes.

A manufacturer of faked antiques in Europe gobbles up a shipment of oal man is highly pleased; says it saves him boring the worm holes.

The thought of faking worm holes in antique furniture may be new to you At the end of two weeks Letty, radi- It ilustrates the almost infinite ramifi

> Evidence. "Yes, we are living the simple life-

quite simple. "Indeed? Back to nature?" "Oh, all the way, all the way! We've progressed so far that in our set it is no longer considered indelicate in com pany to scratch a mosquito bite."

Soothing an Indignation. "Isn't there any way of quieting this man who is always making such a fuss about being a taxpayer?" "Only one that I know of," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'm doing the best Mrs. Stuyvesant Mandeville with, "Oh. I can to get him a job somewhere as

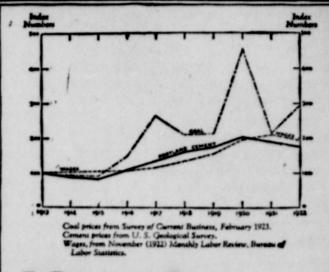
Graduate Nurse Finds "The Perfect Remedy"

"From my long experience as a pro- | "About a year ago I had a lady pafessional nurse, I do not hesitate to tient who could not keep a ti had got myself up as a burglar. At say Tanlac is nature's most perfect her stomach, not even water. I preremedy," is the far-reaching statement vailed on her to try Tanlac and after given out for publication, recently, by the sixth bottle she could eat absolute saw that it was a case of psychology. Mrs. I. A. Borden, 425 Pontius Ave., ly anything she wanted without the Seattle, Wash., a graduate of the Na- slightest bad after-effects.

> charity patients," said Mrs. Borden, ly and able to work. "and my experience has been that for keeping the stomach, liver, kidneys and the wonderful merits of the medicine, bowels functioning properly, and for My confidence in Tanlac is unlimited."

tional Temperance Hospital, Chicago.
"I have used Tanlac exclusively for Tanlac and by the time he finished seven years in the treatment of my three bottles he was eating ravenous

"These two instances are typical of "I am here so little that I have not toning up the system in general, it has Taniac is for sale by all good drug-



More for Your Money

Swapping things—as when our grandmothers traded eggs for calico at the cross-roads store -gives a better understanding of values. By measuring one thing against another we too can often judge values more clearly.

Coal and wages make up more than half the manufacturing cost of cement.

The chart above shows price fluctuations for portland cement, coal and wages during the past ten years. In each case 100 is used to represent 1913 figures, by the Government departments which compiled these statistics.

Translated into "eggs and calico" coal would buy nearly twice as much cement in 1922 as in 1913. A day's wages also would buy more cement in 1922 than in 1913.

This means that even though coal and wages make up more than half its manufacturing cost, cement is now relatively lower in price than either coal or wages.

So, considering these increased costs, it is plain that in buying cement you get more for your money than before.

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to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete



brought up on a desert island with the delicate spirit Ariel and the savage and deformed Caliban as her only companions, became the object of the love of Ferdinand, son of the King of Naples, who was shipwrecked on the The exquisite love story which the poet dramatist wove about the young couple and the efforts of the young votion by performing the lowest has made the name of Miranda one ranks with Dante's Beatrice and

DOLLARS AND SENSE

"Advertise: to turn the atten- you have, tion of other to; announce; pub- It therefore becomes evident hereinafter described, Take Notice

the people what you have to sell. their common interest. you will bring threefold return, son. once you tell the public what

that it is very important that the that an Election will be held on the Merchants, turn the attention merchant co-operate with the 22nd day of September 1923, for the

Don't think of Adverting in dol- The Sanderson Times appre- large in the Subdivision of said Terlars and cents. The small clate the opportunity they enjoy the Commissioners' Court of Terrell amount of money you give to in extending the scope and ap- County, in obedience to an order enthe home paper for Advertising peal of the merchants of Sander tered by the Commissioners' Court of nesday evening with execellent

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Ray Parker returned Sunday At the Princess Theater Tonight Sanderson, Texas, the following memfrom Tennessee where he has been visiting relatives the past traction on at the Princess Thea- A. Cochran, Commissioner of Precinct

in from their ranch near Dryden ger of the Princess is very fortu- 4, being present, came on to be con- ed to purchase materials for the trade as "Calotabs." Calomel.

Mrs. C. F. Burling and children of Alpine came in Tuesday to visit Mrs. Burling's mother, Mrs. J. B. Ross, and other relative from Dryden Monday for the Town of Sanderson, in Section No.

Notice of Estray Sale

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of October, 1923, the same being the first Monday in said month, I will sell at public anction, to the highest bidder in front of the Court House door in Terrell County; between the hours of one and three o'clock p. m., the following Estray animal, viz; one brown horse hands high, branded S-N and nine and half boy. of August 1922.

W. A. Cochran.

and son, Pat, left Wednesday miles and spent (just as many er or not Horses, Mules, Jacks, Jenoverland for El Paso where they dollars) having his fortune told. nets and Cattle shall run at large of will make that city their home. And came back to Dryden and

Frank Robertson left Monday he was transferred by the G. H. will undergo an operation. We turns of said election are duly made for San Antonio, to which place

The latest and smartest Fall and Winter samples of made-to him coming home soon. measure suits bave arrived and open for your inspection at the Royal Tailor Shop. Prices are in town Monday. low with guaranteed satisfaction.

HERE'S TO THE LINE, Let your ships fly where ever they may, And don't forget old

A. BANKHEAD

For your Shoe and Saddle Repair Work Guaranteed

There is an unusual good at- bers of the court, to-wit: ter tonight. It is a William Fox No. 1; Jas. K. Fulton, Commis Production, "Over the Hill", of Precinct No. 2; J. M. Corder, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, and W. J.

opening of school.

all times. Don't fail to see it.

in a new Chevrolet sedan.

a Jewett roadster which he re- bounds as follows: Beginning at the Church, cently purchased.

DRYDEN NEWS (From our regular correspondent)

and about thirteen and a half Aaron, September 1st, 1923, a Co. right-of-way fence, thence in a

Estrayed by me, before H. L. daughter, Nell, and son, Elvin, said west line of said Section No. 4, Gates, a Justice of the Peace in made a business trip to San An- for the S. W. Corner of this Subdiand for Precinct No. 1, Terrell gelo last week. They report a vision; thence North to the N. W. corand for Precinct No. 1, Terrell gelo last week. They report a ner of said Section No. 4, for the N. The ladies of the W. M. U. met County, Texas, on the 17th day fine trip and said the country had W. Corner of this Survey; thence East Wednesday with Mrs. Redding. plenty of rain and grass.

with Ray Parker here again. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lowry Ray says he has traveled many for the purpose of determining whethhad it teld free of charge.

> Paso Texas Wednesday where he ther orders are reserved until the re- ed by Rev. Black of Ozona. certainly hope that the operation by duly authorized election officers

Doc's new Ford Wednesday.

W. J. Banner came through the Stock Law." Wednesday moving to Sanderson The place of holding said election for school.

Mr. Burdine and family moved everyone is proud of the new clerks.

Small Cars

and the World's

Most Popular

Tire

The largest factory of its kind

to the production of Goodyear

Tires, sizes 30x3, 30x31/2, and \$

production, day after day, a ?

Bulletin Bulletin and and the state of the s

honesty of purpose in building the best Clincher tire on the

market. THINK IT OVER. These tires, as well as other

sizes, are here for your inspection. They cost no more than

ordinary tires. Our helpful tire service will increase your

MUSSEY BROS.

mileage. It costs you nothing and saves you money.

County of Terrell. To the Resident Freeholders of a

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

subdivision of Terrell County, Texas, purpose of determining whether or Cattle shall be permitted to run at said County on the 13th day of August, 1923, to-wit: THE STATE OF TEXAS.

NOTICE OF STOCK LAW

ELECTION.

County of Terrel On this the 18th day of August, 1923, the Commissioners' Court Terrell County, Texas, convened in

regular session, at the regular meetng place thereof in the Courthouse at

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Doak were with an All Star Cast. The mart Banner, Commissioner of Precinct No. the first of the week on business. nate in securing this picture. It sidered the petition of J. C. Stansell winter clothing for the Society's the most generally useful of all and Eighty other persons, praying is the greatest human story of that an election be ordered for the purpose of determining whether or not Home. Horses, Mules, Jacks, Jennets and Cattle be permitted to run at large in a subdivision of said Terrell County Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nichols were Texas, substantially described as the n Block No. 151, Original Grantee, E L. & R. R. Ry. Co., and it appearing to the Court that said petition is sign ed by more than Fifty Resident Free Fred Talbot is sporting around holders Voters of said Subdivision of box.

Terrell County;

It is therefore considered and or dered by the Court that said subdivision of said Terrell County be and is Herman Pauli is now driving hereby designated by metes and N. E. Corner of Section No. 4, Block 151, E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co. for the N. E. Corner of this subdivision; thence south to the S. E. Corner of said Sec. tion No. 4 for the S. E. Corner of this Subdivision; thence west with the September 18th. outh line of said Section No. 4, to Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard the west line of the G. H. & S. A. Ry. H. & S. A. right-of-way fence crosses

No. 4 to the place of beginning. Dryden looks quite natural It is further considered and ordered noon. by the Court that an Election be held on the 22nd day of September, 1923,

along the North line of said Section

said Subdivision above described. It is further considered and ordered that the County Judge give Notice of said Election in accordance with the

All persons who are legally qualified rescribed Subdivision of said County, from vacations for school. pathy with him, and wish to see shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to prevent, the animals designated in the above apon their ballets the words, "Against again.

shall be at the Courthouse, in Sander-

H. C. Farley and W. E. Stirman are

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Mothers: LIVERGARD is the in the world is devoted solely & new Laxative we cannot improve. Safe and best for the baby, father, mother, grandpuny ones; keeps old folks young; deliver when finished. a bottle today keeps ills away. Children are eiger for it, grownups praise it. At good drug stores. Write us for free sample. Lungardia Company, Dallas, Taxas. For sale by Mrs. Anni

McLymont.

Church News of Sanderson

Rev. Bickley will fill his ap- \$2 per year payable in advance pointment next Sunday September 16th, for the last time in this conference year. All are cordialy of others to your goods. Tell people through the newspaper in hot Horses, Mules, Jacks, Jennets and invited to be present. Everyone sucred as second class matter July

> Prayer meeting was held Wedattendance. Leader Rev. Joe Bickley, subject "Brotherly Love." Several passages of scripture were read by those present, also a good talk by Mr. Merschon and good singing.

> The Ladies Auxilliary of the Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Pollard, work and business

The Auxillary will meet at Mrs. Mitchell's next Monday Septem-

The W. M. U. will meet with petite. Eat what you please. way fence to a point in the west line Mrs. Druse next Wednesday Sept No danger. aD on left thigh, the same as Mrs. W. D. Chandler and of said Section No. 4, where said G. -ember 19th, to continue working on quilts.

Sewing was the order of the after- authorized to refund the price as and models showing the workings of

The protracted services under the auspicies of the Church of Christ closed Tuesday evening. Many Bible truths and commandments were made clearer in the Mr. E. P. Peeples left for El law governing such elections, and fur- many excellent sermons deliver-

Both sunday schools were in feeling fine. Each and everyone Voters of this State and County and creased by a much larger attendof the Dryden people are in sym- are resident Freeholders of the above ance last Sunday, children back

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Doak were Order from running at large shall Mrs. Jack McKee was able to have written or printed the words, be back last Sunday to fill her Mr. and Mrs. Vance McLy-Charlie Turk was sporting favor of allowing such animals to run place as Sunday school Supt. mont left Wednesday overland at large shall have written or printed All were glad to see her back for Webb, Arizonia, at which

THE ECLIPSE

to Dryden Saturday. We are hereby appointed managers of said glad to have them with us' and election and shall appoint their own ages, with their smoked glasses week for a fishing trip at the ages, with their smoked glasses week for a fishing trip at the Given under my hand and seal of observing the Eclipse. The Charley Chandler place on tie the County Court, this 14th day of moon's shadow touched the sun's Pecos river. They returned G. J. HENSHAW, disc at 2:15 and the greatest ob- to town Sunday and reported County Judge, Terrell County, Texas. scurtion was at 3:35, about 85 that fish were scarce, but that per cent.

HOW'S THIS? HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will o what we claim for it-rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by

TALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE co ointment which Quickly catarrhal inflammation, and i Medicine, a Tonic, which the Blood on the Mucous assisting to restore nor-

nest and clean if you have them once. 30x4. Isn't this immense parents and strong. When the pressed and cleaned at the Royal bowels are sluggish, LIVER- Tailor Shop. Phone No. 6, and positive indication to you of Goodyear's high ability and & GARD makes laughing babies of we will call for your package and

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Robs Calomel of Nausea and Danger

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved - Dangerous' and Sickening Qualities Removed. Perfected Tablet Called "Calo-

The latest triumph of modern were the features of the after- science is a "de-nauseated" calnoon. Committee were appoint- omel tablet known to the drug start and further this movement, Mar- If adopted orphan, at the Orphans medicines thus enters upon a wider field of popularity, - puri- sition grounds, fied and refined from those objectionable qualities which have be erected on a permanent site, and heretofore limited its use.

In billiousness, constipation, ber 17th to begin quilting for the headaches and indigestion, and "Home." The ladies have 5 in a great variety of liver, stomquilt tops for their Christmas ach and kidney troubles calomel was the most successful remedy, but its use was often neglected turn! History, is the result. Epworth League next Sunday on account of its sickening qualievening at 7:30 at the Methodist ties. Now it is the easiest and mos; pleasant of medicines to vances made by men of ancient times take. One Calotab at bedtime that led up to the present civilization; with a swallow of water, - that's without end; a third, bronze and an-The W. M. S. will meet with all. No taste, no griping, no clent glassware from Rome. Another Mrs. J. E. Landers next Tuesday nausea, no salts. A good night's section contains displays representing sleep and the next morning you America and the Pacific Islands. A are feeling fine, with a clean liver, highly instructive exhibit is that which a purified system and a big ap-

· Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirtyfive cents for the large, family The ladies of the W. M. U. met package; ten cents for the small, trial size. Your druggist is a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs.

> J. L. Trent was in from his ranch the first of the week on business.

-(Adv.)

the latter part of the week on business.

Thursday visiting his family who are here to attend school.

place they will locate.

Sheriff F. N. Harrell, Will's Last Monday afternoon there Harrell, Herman Halsell, and peaches, watermolons, and tomatoes were very plentiful.

Chas. Chandler has about ten acres planted in cotton which has been ready to gather for some time, but up to date Mr. Chandler has been unable to secure any cotton pickers. He says the cotton will make nearly a bale to the acre. Now how many people in Sanderson knew Your clothes will always look county?. Don't all speak at that cotton was raised in Terrell

William Fox presents Mary Carr and William Welsh in Whatever you do don't CRAWL. "Over the Hill" at the Princess Theater tonight. Music by the Melody Trio to play during the show. Doors open at 7:45 and show starts at 8:15.

DON'T CRAWL

Most of us everlastingly worry,

say or do the wrong thing,

Never quite sure of ourselves.

scared stiff for fear we'll

Listen, brother, here is a line that

They are all poor fish when you

get them off there own res-

ervation, and in their hearts

fifty fifty whether you are

More ignorant than they are:

Lots and lots of things far

Better than the other fellow.

Throw out your chest, grab

A grin and act as if you knew

It's the bluff that does it, buddy

you back yourself long enuf

Gang will back you, too.

ledge no quaverings.

Only to the stars.

By all means-

your wife.

soon enough,

day before

You don't;

If you think you'll lose,

You've lost:

HE CAN.

can t,

Swallow your fears, acknow-

ou may know your own weak-

And above all, avoid all entang-

ling alliances that may show

or afterail, it isn't what you

Counts most, it's whether

eep a sunny disposition, don't

Kick the cat, slap your

mother in-law, or argue with

Don't worry about your

Troubles, they will come

things we worry about most,

Try to do the very best you can,

Living one day at a time,

Each day a little better than the

Again I say, DON'T WORRY.

Don't hurry; wait a minute, be

Calm, be regular, be cheerful.

It is good for cold feet:

If you think you are beaten, you

It's almost certain you won't.

For out of the world we find

Successibegins with a fellows will;

To the strongestor fastest man;

IS THE ONE WHO THINKS

By a Subscriber.

But soon or late the man who wins

RATTLE OF THE RAIL.

The Bi-Monthly safety meet-

ing was held here Tuesday with

members present from Houston,

El Paso, Del Rio and other points

along the line. There was also a

Engineers McGovern and Mc-

P. H. Lancaster was here from

W. A. Whittle returned Tues-

Daniel left for El Paso Tuesday.

number of visiters present

El Paso Tuesday.

It's all in the state of mind.

Life's battles don't always go

If you think you dare not,

Help to stiffen your back and

Paste this in your hat, it will

Never do take place.

Your Immortal Soul stands

Un like a King or crawls like

Know or what you do that

resses, but whisper them

and hard enuf the rest of the

The best rule in life is this -

All about the subject.

Not the knowledge.

The chances are that you can do

will give you courage. Everyone else is afraid too.

they know it.

FOR RENT-A small cottage. No one is quite sure of himself. Well located and close to town. For particulars phone No. 5.

America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

THE FIELD MUSEUM

The exhibits at the World's Fair, Chicago, in 1803, offered an exception al opportunity for the founding of a museum as an everlasting memorial of this great international affair and to preserve its endless antiquities. To shall Field, Chicago's merchant prince, donated \$1,000,000, and the exhibits desired were selected and placed on display in the Art palace on the expo-

When Mr. Field dled in 1906 he left \$4,000,000 additional for a building to another \$4,000,000 to provide for its maintenance. The great, imposing, spacious-halled palace of white Georgin murble-covering eleven neres of ground, said to be the largest marble building in the world, which now stands in Grant park on the lake front in Chlengo, the Field Museum of Na-

Inside, the world, it might be said, awaits your inspection. One room holds the exhibits which show the adanother displays Egyptian antiquities the early races of North and South shows various birds, animals, fish and teptiles artistically grouped in their natural habitats. One hall is packed with exhibits from China. The habit of growth and structural makeup of many flowers and seeds is shown in an extremely interesting fashion. The display of woods from various parts of the world and the products made from wood is extensive. Numerous examples of meteorites and crystals, mines of many kinds, are shown. Ethnological and geological collections from Africa, India, Japan and other far-away lands contain many curious objects.

The entire world was searched and everything which the authorities considered as worthy appears to have been brought to this central headquarters for the public to view and study. The carcass of a monstrous herbivorous dinosaur which roamed the earth centuries ago is perhaps the oldest in-Will Rishworth was in town habitant; the skeleton of a monster whale is perhaps the largest single exhibit; the smallest probably is the If you like to win but think you Indian medicine wheel, found on a mountain top, surrounded with an air Edmund Jones of Dryden spent of ceremony, perhaps of sacrifice, too, its use conjectural, certainly is a most peculiar exhibit.

At any rate, the generosity and foresight of a wealthy public-spirited man has made it possible for future generations to "see the world" in his

home town-Chlengo, (Q. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

MICKIE SAYS-

DON'T KICK BECUZ YER EDITOR DONT "PRINT ALL TH' NEWS ", BECUL YA WILL PROBABLY SEE TH' TIME WHEN YOU'LL BE DARN GLAD HE DONT!



day from a visit to California. Miss Elsie Jagoe, Chief Clerk

to the Master Mechanic at El Paso passed through Sanderson Tuesday enroute to Galveston on a short vacation.

Engineer J. W. Robinson and Fireman Jack Rhodes have been assigned to the 13th run out of

J. J. Allen, former postmaster

GROCERIES Fruits and Vegetables, Meat Market o in Connection YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED ALEJANDRO MARQUEZ

of Alpine, was in Sanderson th first of the week shaking hand with his many friends. At one time Mr. Allen was sheriff of Terrell county, also superintendent of our schools.