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tomley attempts only to depict spected. what combinations of color, mat Quarantine stations have also the regulation of the law. omy and individual taste. She Ward and Reeves counties.

Julian LaCrosse received a letter soon have a man here to he p Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Harrell. Mr. from Gov. Pat M. Neff notifying with the inspection. The stat on and Mrs. Jim Nance, Mrs. J. D. him of his appointment as Dis- has been established just west of Halsell, Mrs. Rufe Stirman, F. tries Attorney of the 63rd Judi- the Western Filling Station. cial District, to fill the unexpired term of J. Q. Henry, resigned Attorney LaCrosse is the Democratic nominee for the affice. -West Texas News.

L UNCH ROOM REMODELED ensive repairing and re-decora | Both young people are from

The walls were painted and redecorated in a lighter color. A new floor was put in, the chairs | - FOR SALE - We own and of and counters varnished. Also for sale the John R. Taylor several new convenient features ranch about 11 miles north of have been added. The kitchen Dryden. 12 sections. Will sell in particular has been repaired on term MEDICE ON SERVICE STREET, COMPANY OF SERVICE STREET, SERVICE S H. Vogy and A. Breganze have against the land at 3 per cent

> Baird, returned last Saturday, from San Antonio, Texas. Baird. was recently operated on for apsince his return home he has been getting along alright.

Miss Maude Burchette of Dal Whittle. Rio visited drs. Vance McLymont this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farley

Mrs. Jim Kerr has as her! At a late hour delicious refreshguests her sister, Miss Augusta ments of ice cream, cake and ion of San Antonio.

#### SPACING

He showed a timid heart, And when the lights are low," They sat this far apart. And learned the joy of a kiss, Andsatupcloselikethis.

#### FOR SALE OR TRADE

I have 60 head Billies for to Sanderson sale or trade, they were raised by Max Luckie. For further in formation see or write Wickliffe Edwards, Sanderson, Texas.

#### QUARANTINE STATION ESTABLISHED HERE

ing too much time or money to tering the east and southeast Voting precinct No. 5 was fashion department as a reliable ists who are eastward bound are Precinct No. 2. and athorative guide to the cor- stopped and their baggage in- Ordered the County Judge to spected. All day coaches on the have the juil repaired. In this department Mrs. Bot passenger trains will also be in- Ordered that county convicts

erials and style will prove most been established in Pecos, Brews- Ordered that the county should

The worst infected area is the been filed. and the materials she describes Loguna district in Old Mexico. Ordered all bills be paid and can be purchased from advertis- in that district practically all the warrants drawn for same. ers in The Times at prices from cotton crop has been destroyed Approved the County Tax

Where fashions are concerned ologist of the State Department Terrell county in a number of Mrs. Bottomley is an authority. of Agriculture, was here a few years. The total valuation is Keep in touch with her each days this week inspecting this \$5,081,917.90

State Department of Agriculture spent several days of last week JULLIAN LaCROSSE is in charge of the local station, fishing on Independence Creek Mr. Cook states that the Federal Those in the party were as fo On last Saturday Attorney Department of Agricul ure will lows: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrell,

#### SMITH NOLKE

8th, 1924, in the parlor of the Kerr Hotel, Miss Elizabeth

ting the Van Nov Lunch Room, prominient and well to do faminader the management of Mr. ties in Ozona. While strangers and Mrs. I. L. Evans, now as one in our city we wish for them of the neatest, as well as up to much joy and happiness. They date lunch rooms on the Heasten will make their home in San An

Imagene East assisted by Miss pendicitis at a hospital there and Grace Wartin entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. C. W. Martin on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock honoring Wilma Grace

Music on the piano and phonogaaph and a number of games that were played were the entertainments of the evening. In the contest of one who came the nearleft the first of the week for est to pinning a tail on the donkey blindfolded, Emily Strange was winner and she was given a box of candy.

Tarrillion, and brother Al Tarril- punch were served to the following guests; the honoree, Wilma When he first came to see her | Emily and Lilly Strange, Gert-But when this love grew warmer Lea, Austin Nauce, Ernest Far. ley and James Daniels and the They knocked out all the spaces hostess Imogene East. Each guest declared the hostess an Exchange, ideal entertainer, and wished Wilma Grace good luck, a pleasant journey and a speedy return

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kuykendall of El Paso visited relatives in the city the first of the weeks. Mrs. A. C. Clatfelter and chil. Mr. Kuykendall also had some dren visited relatives in El Paso legal business to look after while

#### COMMISSIONERS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

A quarantine station was es- The Commissioners Court of Are you keeping up with Julia tablished in Sanderson Wednes- Terrell county met in regular Bottomley's fashion department? day of this week. The station session on Monday and remained The woman who wishes to ap was established to prevent the in session two days. The followpear well-dressed without spend- pink boll weavil worm from en- ing business was transacted: .

that end recognizes the Times Texas cotton districts. All tour- done away with and put in voting

satisfactory with regard to econ-ter, Presidio, Hudspeth, El Paso, not pay board bill for prisoners

R. E. McDonald, chief Eutom- one of the largest valuation for

At present Lee A. Cook of the A crowd of Sanderson folks N. Jr. and Willis Harrell and Herman Hallsell.

J. C. Stansell purchased a Ford Last Friday afternoon, August touring car from W. J. Ferguson

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## **LARGEST VOTE IN** HISTORY OF TEXAS

#### Last Primary Shows First Time in State's History 700,000 Mark Passed.

time in Texas' history 700,000 has been | the highest prices. passed

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the Tem-Lynch Davidson of 5,196.

ing county that has not sent any re- on the pasture cows of small breeds have made partial returns.

bureau has been unable to get com- than offset in the fall. plete returns from the counties named, according to A. F. Henning, the superintendent of the bureau.

The incomplete returns from the seven incomplete counties, already and Mrs. Ferguson 1.021. Davidson has led Ferguson in all but one, Coke, where Ferguson received a margin of cost of ten dollars. 22. The bureau estimates that there are probably not more than 3.000 balanced ration to be fed in quantity votes to come from these counties to be divided between the place and date.

The ration was then increased one be divided between the nine candidates for governor. Live Oak County, which pound for each cow. Those cows that has not reported at all, has a voting least three pounds were again in-

The largest vote previous to this were cast.

The present totals for	governor are
Barton	29,22
Burkett	21.73
Collins	25,14
Lynch Davidson	
Whit Davidson	
Dixon	4.23
Ferguson	145,68
Pope	17,253
Robertson	191,87
The same of the sa	-

#### BRITISH BANKER'S WIDOW IS SLAIN FROM AMBUSH

last Saturday.

San Francisco.-Mrs. Rosalte Evana, of Texas. widow of the former president of the Bank of London, in Mexico, an Englishman, was shot and instantly killed | Saltillo, Tex.—Shipments of Elberta by a band of armed men Saturday. peaches from Northeast Texas are now near San Martin, Mexico.

Mrs. Evans' haclenda, was with her ped from the belt, comprising Wood at the time of the attack. He was Franklin, Titus, Morris, Hopkins and seriously wounded by the assassir Camp counties. Hopkins is leading who escaped with a payroll of 2000 with 100 cars. The bulk of the crop pasos which he was carrying.

thorities over questions which culmi- Saltillo alone. Peaches are netting nated in the departure from Mexico the growers \$1.20 a bushel. City of Herbert C. Cummings, the British charge, and the taking over or the embassy archives by the American ambassador.

tained the intercessions of Cummings to a report made public Saturday by teresting story to tourists of his days and the question finally was placed the Texas railroad commission. The as bunter, trapper, guide and scout in in the hands of Premier MacDonald. who in the house of commons said ing tell of maimed and dead from memorable battle of the Little Big dispossess her and that Cummings would have been lacking in the performance of his duty if he had failed to make representations on her be large number of accidents automobile

The Mexican government took the nais, the report remarked. position that it could "not permit Mr. Cummings' discourtesies toward the Mexican authorities" in handling Mrs. Evans' case and asked for his recall. MacLaren, British around-the-world After a few exchanges the Mexican flier, and his companions has abangovernment decided to expel Cum- doned their flight after their plane was mings but this step was never carried damaged beyond repair in a forced out and his charge was permitted to landing in a fog near Nikolski. Komdepart.

over the British archives in June and Lendon, Major MacLaren declared his since that time Cummings has re- world flight was abandoned, after flyturned to England.

#### War Minister Leads Revolt

Tegucigalpa, Honduras.-War Min-Ister General Gregorio Ferrera fled from the capital to the mountains Friday, taking with him a large number of troops and a large quantity of arms and ammunition, in open rebel-Hon against the government. Vigorous revolutionary activities have al- ceded his victory over Congressman ready begun near the Nicaraguan bor- E. B. Howard and predicted his final plurality would be 10,000.

#### Trial of Boys Costs \$300,000.

Chicago.-The trial of Nathan Leoold, Jr., and Richard Loeb for kida total near \$300,000 it was estimated this week.

## Warren's Resignation Accepted.

Washington.-President Coolidge Tuesday accepted the formal resig-Charles B. Warres as am-

## **GENERAL FARM NEWS**

(By S. C. Hoyle, Editor Extension Service Publications A. and M. College of Texas.)

Grain as Well as Grass for Cowe For best production, it might be renembered that the cow needs some oncentrates and dry matter along with succulent diet; in the summer-Dallas. Tex.-The largest vote in time the pasture is about 80 per cent the history of Texas was recorded in water and this makes it an ideal sucthe recent democratic primary, it was culent for dairy cows. Cows on good announced Tuesday by the Texas pasture will produce their best, but unless they are given a little grain Election Bureau in the last report of during the summer they may lose Incomplete returns that will be made. flesh and drop in production in the The total went to 700,020, the first fall months when butterfat will bring

Cows of the large breeds producing 25 pounds of milk per day should ple candidate, was still in the lead for be fed three pounds of grain, 30 second place with a plurality over pounds of milk per day. 4 pounds of grain, 40 pounds of milk per day, 7 pounds of grain, and 50 pounds of Live Oak County is the only remain- milk per day, 9 pounds of grain. While port to the bureau, while seven others producing 25 pounds of milk per day should be fed 4 pounds of grain, 30 The incomplete counties are Coke, pounds of milk per day, 51/2 pounds Crosby, Goliad, Lubbock, Motley, Ter- of grain, and 40 pounds of milk per ry and Upton. Notwithstanding the day, 8 pounds of grain; while on the fact that the complete vote was can- pasture. The cost of the extra grain vassed in every county Saturday the feed in the summer should be more

#### Balancing the Ration

Balancing the rations of forty milk ows has increased their profit by fifteen dollars per day for E. O. Judd, tabulated, give Davidson 2,280 votes manager of the Bolton Farm near Waco. These cows had been producing sixty gallons of milk per day at a

County Agent Eudaly proposed a responded by increasing their milk at creased in feed one pound. All that increased milk three pounds were time was in 1918, when 678,000 votes continued and again raised a pound in feed. As long as any cow increased her milk as much as three pounds her feed was correspondingly increased; where no increase was made the ration was reduced a pound

At the end of three weeks the 40 cows had increased their milk twenty-five gallons per day. This twenty five gallons at sixty cents per gallon effected a profit of fifteen collars per day with no increase in cost, as the herd was still consuming only ten dollars worth of feed.

#### Plant the Fall Garde-

Because vegetables play an impor-Mexico City.-The assassinations of tant part in the diet, every farm ho Mrs. Rosalie Evans have been cap should have a fall garden and Autured, according to a report given out gust is not too late to plant lettuce, Wednesday at the war department. The report came from General Rob-ric Cruz, military compander in the arto Cruz, military commander in the information it might be well to talk State of Puebla, where Mrs. Evans with your county agent or to procure was shot and killed near her hacienda the leaflet on fall gardens from the Extension Service, A. and M. College

Over 250 Cars Peaches Shipped. on in earnest. To date more than John Strauss, a German, manager of 250 carloads of fruit have been shipis expected to be loaded within a The death in Mexico of Mrs. Rosalie week. The entire crop of this season Evans recalled at Washington the long is estimated at from 400 to 500 cars. fight she waged with the Mexican au Nearly 50 cars will be shipped from

Forty-Six Killed at Crossings. killed or injured at railroad crossings Park hotel in the Rocky mountains, Mrs. Evans, a British subject, ob in Taxas in April and May, according can tell, and does tell, many an instatement shows a constantly mount. Custer's army. At the time of the crossing accidents as the summer Horn Dunham was out on a scouting progresses. Three persons were killed trip and escaped the slaughter. in April and 10 in May, while 19 were injured in April and 14 in May. In a drivers disregarded watchmen's sig-

British Airman Abandons Flight. Cordova, Alaska,-Major A. Stuart andorski Islands, Stberfa, Saturday, In American Charge Schoenfield took a terse message to the air ministry. ing nearly three-fourths of the way around the globe, on account of "impossible flying conditions."

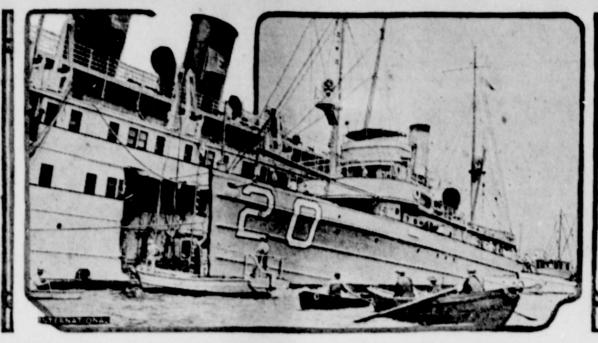
Nomination of Walton Conceded. Oklahoma City.-The Daily Oklahoman, which opposed the nomination of former Governor J. C. Walton for the United States senate on the democratic ticket. Wednesday might con-

#### Loss in Brazil From Reveit.

Washington.-Commercial damage in Sao Paulo, Brazil, as a result of napping and slaying Robert Franks, the recent fighting there, is estimated ill cost the prosecution and defense at from \$5,000,000, to \$7,500,000, the department of commerce was advised Monday by Trade Commissioner R. M. Connell.

> To Reform Lunacy Laws. London.-English lunacy laws are to receive a thorough overhauling by right, they are, Francois Houdes and a royal commission.

## Hole Torn in Steamer by Collision



The S. S. Boston, with large tear in her side, being towed to port at Newport, R. I., after her collision with the tanker Swift Arrow off Point Judith. Four persons were killed, 70 injured and hundreds of others endangered by

# Death Battle in the Jungle

The tiger and crocodile shown here staged a little battle in their native jungle in northern Sumatra. The sound of passes, about normal; Big Lake, Reatheir conflict attracted the attention of Rev. Leonard Oechli, a missionary. Mr. Oechli shot both with a high- gan, some better than last year; Bal-

#### WAS SCOUT FOR CUSTER



Mountains," seventy-two years old and Austin, Tex - Forty-six persons were the night watchman of the Glacier

#### FISHERMEN'S LUCK



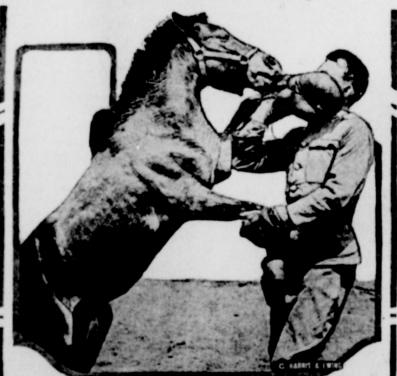
After being swept out to sea and fiving for a week in an open boat without food or water, these two French fishermen from Newfoundland were rescued by the French liner France on her way to New York from Havre and

## Is More Gorgeous Than Ever



This picture shows the opening scene of the St. Louis fashion pageant to be held August 7 to 20. Beauty unadorned standing on the earth, surrounded patrol force at Brownsville the force by the planets, dancers clothed in hazy blue diaphanous robes and carrying is doubled, according to immigration silver tinsel spheres.

## Here's Lightweight Champion



Tony, a small Shetland pony, better known as the battler, is the light-Plymouth. The rescue took place off the weight champion boxer of the exclusive remount stable in Washington. This the Grand Banks. The fishermen were photograph shows Tony giving a few lessons in the art of fisticuffs to Albert in an exhausted condition. Left to Walker of the veterinary department, United States Quartermaster corps. The pony is owned by Edna Van Duyne, nine-year-old daughter of Col. Frederick W. Van Duyne, United States army.

# **TEXAS SHEEP AND**

#### Texas Clippings Average More Than 7 lbs. of Wool Per Sheep.

Houston, Tex .- Forty-six points in Texas representing ownership of approximately 115,065 sheep, reported to H. H. Schutz, government statistician that the average wool clip was slightly in excess of seven and one-half pounds per sheep. One man reported as low as three pounds from each sheep while another said he made 13 pounds

The sheep grazed over 999 sections of land, which indicates that a sec tion of land was required to feed 115 sheep. The largest land owner had 93 sections which fed 8000 sheep. Two reported 70 sections each, one with 4111 and the other with 2850 sheep while one ranch of 78 sections had 5736 grazing. Another of 65 sections supported 10,000 and a 56-section place grazed 11,614.

the report showed remarkable con trasts. Five sections in Coleman County grazed but 820 sheep; two and one-half sections in the same county 515; seven sections in Concho, 799; 12 sections in Crockett, 886; three sections in Kerr, 330; 13 sections in Lampasas, 1775; 19 sections in Reagan County, 2120; 20 sections in San Saba, 1500; 12 sections in Sterling 1105; 17 sections in Sterling 2500; 21 sections in Sutton and Crockett. 5594; 5 sections in Tom Green, 1600; 24 sections in Val Verde, 330; 16 sections in Hays, 1462; 21/2 sections in Bexar, 21, but this same ranch had 435 goats: & sections in Starr. 1100: 30 sections in Peces, 1927. Sectional comment on conditions

Roosevelt, Kimble, good as compared with last year, but dry weather eginning to hurt the ranges; Talpa Coleman, condition good, range fine except that grasshoppers are beginning to injure the range while wolves killed 20 lambs; Ozona, Crockett, better than in 23 years; Lampasas, Laminger. Runnels, wool longer, stronger cleaner and one pound heavier to the fleece than last year; San Saba, San Saba, everything in good shape abundance of grass and water; Sterling City, Sterling, 20 per cent more lambs raised this year than last; San Angelo, Sterling, conditions ideal; Sonora, Sutton, few more lambs this year, condition of sheep about the same: Comstock, Val Verde, far bet ter than this time last year; Buda Hays, loss from wolves, dogs and cold rains heavy.

Austin. Tex.-Texas railroads mada net profit from operations of \$14, 580.142 for the five months ending May 31, according to a statement is sued by the railroad commission Wed nesday. This is an increase of about \$5,800,000 over the same period last year. Total operating revenues of the roads for the period was \$83. 621,255, while the operating expenses were \$69,041,113.

The largest precentage of increase was in freight revenues, which were \$8,440,000 more during the 1924 pe riod than for a similar period last year. The total revenues from freight during the five months' ending May 31 were \$62,540,907. The passenger revenue was \$14,887,740; mail revenue \$1,490,241; express revenue, \$2,345, 998; other revenue, \$2,356,369.

#### Border Patrol Doubled.

San Benito, Tex.-With eight new immigration inspectors added to the authorities. The enlargement of the immigration force is expected to bring to a quick stop illegal entry and smuggling which presents a difficul-ty now because of the large amount of territory each inspector has to co-

## Texas Ships Bermuda Sets.

San Antonio. Southwest Texas is going Bermuda one better by sending Bermuda onion sets to the Canary Islands. High winds in the islands blew the seed from the onion bulbs, and in order that further propagation can be carried on, according to Customs Collector Roy Campbell of the Laredc district, Texas onion sets are being sent over there.

#### Slayer of Five Men Hanged.

Ville Platte, La .- Euzebe Vidrine, 27year-old confessed slayer of five men went calmly to his death on the scaf fold Friday. Vidrine was hanged for the alleged murder on May 19 last of Rob ert Leo Wiggins, 27 years old, son o a former sheriff of Evangeline Parish his fifth victim.

Postmasters Named for Texas Towns Washington -- Mrs. Mary F. Rogers has been appointed postmaster at Hob by, Fort Bend County and Antonio K Hander was appointed postmaster a Perry, Valls County.

Rain in North and West Texas. Dallas, Tex.-Copious showers fell over a number of Panhandle and West Texas counties Wednesday night shifting to a tier of North Texas

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# Tells Wonders of Wind Cave

## ferers Find Instant Relief at National Park.

Washington.-Wind Cave, one of tional parks, in which sufferers from hay fever and asthma get instant renational park service of the Department of the Interior. The bellef that the park was discovered by a farmer while stalking deer in 1881 is made known. The discoverer was attracted by a loud, weird whistling coming from a hole in a rock not more than eight inches in diameter, which was later enlarged by blasting, and now forms the present entrance to the

Several theories are advanced as to the beneficial effect of the cave on hay fever and asthma, one being that it is due to the entire absence of vegetation in the cave and the other that it is because of the remarkably even temperature, which is never below 43 degrees nor above 47 degrees during the year. Still another theory is that there is an unknown ingredient in the air of the cave.

The Wind Cave national park, with an area of 10,522 acres, was created in 1903. Chief interest in Wind Cave lies in the masses of calcite, aragonite and quartz, and in the geodes, statacgeodes of large dimensions, which stand side by side, practically touch-ing one another, differ so greatly in structure and content that they are believed to have been created thousands of years apart.

"Pep-Corn" and "Snowballe." The walls and cellings of the numercave are covered with formations of a remarkable nature. Describing them

in a letter to the national park serv-

ice, a visitor to the cave wrote: The pop-corn formation looks indeed like a lot of well-popped corn string of pearls for a reported price fastened to the walls and cellings of the cave. In places the balls are serves to recall that the pearl is a smaller than peas, in others they are paradox among precious gems," says a several times as large. The formation is pure white without the bril- quarters of the National Geographic liancy that makes frostwork dazzle society. the eye. Akin to the pop-corn effect is the snowball. In various parts of the cave the walls and ceilings look violent contrast than the fact that a as if boys had been snowballing them with balls just wet enough to stick and spatter.

"The frostwork forms the chief

### DOESN'T TRUST GERMANY



Capt. Rene Fonck, famous French war ace, who comes forward with the order just as bees are inveigled into statement that Germany is preparing making honey. Linnaeus, famous for a war of revenge by air, as evi. Swedish naturalist, proved to the deaced by her gigantic peace-time Western world that insertion of tiny plane production. Her planes can be particles in oysters was equivalent to changed quickly into fighting planes, planting pearls but, as with so many loaded with machine guns and death. of our latter-day 'inventions,' the Chidealing gas. Captala Fonck asks for nese had anticipated him by many an alliance between British and centuries. French air forces to make sure of se-

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a series of experiments, the result of

more than thirty years' work. The

process is vaccination by living cul-

tures of tuberculosis, the bacilli bav-

ing been artificially inoculated.

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Hay Fever and Asthma Suf- beauty of the cave. It is formed in the softest rock and in the upper parts of the cave. It is suspended or shoots up and out of the limestone in clusters of white tiny needles formed of infinitesimal crystals resembling pine clusters. The coarsest threads the least known of the American na are not larger than needles, and they decrease in size until the formation resembles the finest cotton. Some of would deceive anyone away from the cave. One section of it, which has been named 'Noah's Beard,' is several

feet long and white as snow." The Wind Cave national park is situated in the Black hills of southwestern Dakota, 12 miles north of Hot Springs. The cave is believed to have served at one time as channels for subterranean waters which now follow other courses. The outlet probably is in the great spring at the upper end of Buffalo Gap, a few miles famous wintering place of the buffalo to the eastward, where the land is about 300 feet lower than the lowest part of the cave yet explored.

The cave illustrates not only the results of the solvent action of water possibly mountain sheep. The on limestone, but also the redeposition of calcium carbonate of the lime- groves of yellow pine forest form a boxwork, which is a characteristic fea- in the small canyons affords shelter ture of Wind Cave, was produced by to the game during severe storms.

the water depositing calcium carbonste in small cracks in the limestone o. such a character that when the rock crumbled out, thin rectangular walk of the deposit remained.

The water which formed the cavern ages ago came to the surface through cracks which are now mostly covered by the earth washed into them. One of these which remained open led to the discovery of the cave. At times the continuous air current, which gives the cave its name, moves from higher to lower levels and blows out at the entrance openings. At other times the movement is in the contrary direction.

Wind Cave Game Preserve. The Wind Cave national game preserve was established in the west corner of the park by congress in 1912 it, called mineral cotton by the guide, to provide a suitable home for a herd of buffalo presented to the government by the American Bison society. This preserve, occupying more than one-third of the park area, was chosen as the one best adapted as a refuge for the various species of big game native to the region.

The location on the southern slope of the Black hills was selected primarily because of its moderate elevawas situated near Buffalo Gap aided in the choice. The tract is adapted not only for buffalo, but for elk, mule and white-tailed deer, antelope and stone, forming the stalactites and picturesque feature of the higher various deposits on the walls. The ground in the park, while the timber

# work formation. At one point two geodes of large dimensions, which Precious Gem

#### ous passages and chambers in the The Pearl Is Usually an Insignia of Aristocracy, a Family Heritage.

Washington,-"Recent sale of a of more than eleven million francs bulletin from the Washington head-

"The familiar figure of speech, 'casting pearls before swine, is no more pearl is originated by a parasite. "As one writer says: "The ornament

associated in all ages with beauty and riches is nothing but the brilliant sarcophagus of a worm.'

"Certain gems are affected by the newly rich, and sometimes are assoclated with vulgar display. Not so the pearl-it usually is the insignia of aristocracy, a family heritage above price. Yet a cross-section of a pearl shows it to be structurally just like the humble onion!

Liniestone Deposit. "In the language of the chemist mollusks.' In everyday language. pearls are formed in certain oysters when the oyster secretes and deposits around foreign particles, usually para-

matter, is spread over the inside of will recall, though they prized pearls meteoric career which had culminatthe shell 'mother-of-pearl' is formed; as or aments, flavored their wine with ed in John's departure from the city if it is formed on a 'hump' of the shell a 'button pearl' is the result; but if it is built around a parasite 'running loose,' as it were, in the soft part of the mollusk, then a genuine spherical or a pear-shaped pearl is made.

"Now it would occur to an ingentous-minded person that since an oyster tends to protect itself against for eign bodies by excuding nacreous substance around them that the oyster could be encouraged to make pearls to

pearls was a staple industry of sev- to 152 pounds.

vaccination took place within the first

fifteen days the calves remained per-

fectly healthy, although they were

showed complete success. Two hun-

vaccinated and are perfectly healthy.

Grapefruit Full of Bills

stopped at the Cook home the other

East Rochester, N. H .- The Rev.

PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS

Assistant Director of Pasteur Institute tubercular cows. In every case when

Paris.-Doctor Calmette, assistant continually with tubercular animals.

director of the Pasteur institute, an- Afterward experiments on children

young animals against tuberculosis in dred and seventeen bables have been

"Attenuation" is produced by culti- Levi F. Cook, pastor of the Free Bap-

vating bacilli in uninterrupted series tist church, and a brother of Alonzo

In cow bile. After thirteen years' cul- Cook, state auditor of Massachusetts.

ture in this manner the bacilli became who has been seriously ill, has re-

absolutely inoffensive, but retained its ceived a novel gift from members of

anti-toxin powers in the bodies into his congregation. One of the parish

eral villages near Tal-Tsung, China. In early spring the 'pearl growers' would collect river mussels, open their valves with a bamboo stick and were placed in shallow pools, nourished by excrement, and after the lapse of months, sometimes of years, extracted, and the soft parts eaten.

"Sometimes the tiny insertions would be in the shape of an image and the result would be a pearl fash- for breach of promise. loned after the matrix. Among the the British muser

A Shawl of Pearls.

"The Gaekwar of Baroda has a sash tassel of pearls tipped with emeralds. His highness possesses what probably is the most valuable jewel ornament in all the world-a shawl of pearls. worth several millions of dollars.

"A necklace of eight strings of town?" pearls, which are said to be the finpeculiar luster, produced by certain est specimens in India, and also worth millions, is owned by the rajah of me all the news." Mervyn said there Dholpur.

use are known as 'seed pearls.' In ately struck John was that his "dead sites, layer after layer of a limestone substance.

India these are ground up, and be-past" had apparently "buried its cause of their lime content, chewed dead." Mervyn appeared to have en-"If this deposit, known as nacreous with betel nut. The Romans, you tirely forgotten the details of that powdered pearls.

"The coasts of Cevion and India are the classic homes of the pearl, in later son?" asked John at last. It had years the South Sea Islands, Aus- been the first question he had wanted tralian waters, the Gulf of California and the Caribbean have fielded pearls.

"The adventures of the pearl fisheries-the India divers who go armed with spikes to fight the sharks and the South Sea women divers who anoint their bodies with oil before they make their plunges-offered fascinating chapters of human custom. But that is another story."

20 Fish in 70 Minutes Cape May, N. J .- Joseph Hand, a

local fisherman, broke all records here the other day for a weakfish catch. In one hour and ten minutes he land-"For generations the 'culture' of ed 20 weakfish that tipped the scales

## First Dollar Makes Three

Danville, Ill.-Forty-two years ago M. C. Miller, former local man, earned his first dollar here. He marked his initials on the coin, which was issued in 1882, the year of his birth. Later he parted with the silver piece while a circus in Bristol, Va. In the 35 intervening years the coin came back to Miller's hands three times, according to statements made in a letter to Miller's friends here.

Thirteen years after the first parting the coin was given to him in Danville in payment of car fare on the city car of which he was a conductor. A short time later be lost the dollar. Some time ago a tourist buying gasoline in Indian River City, Pla., where Miller is now located, presented

him the dollar for the third time. The coin evidently has had an easy experience, for it is well preserved and nearly as bright as it was at the time of its birth, in 1882.

## LONG LIVE THE DEAR

By H. IRVING KING

**OLD PRUNE** 

(O. 1914, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) It is said that whoever throws a penny into the Fountain of Trevi will return again to Rome; that whoever drinks of the waters of the Chagres will again visit Panama. To this should be added that whoever eats prunes for breakfast will again visit New York. John Martin had esten of the famous breakfast prune of Manhattan, and therefore, after an absence of fifteen years, Little Old New York saw him again. He had left the city vowing that never again would he look upon the plers of Brooktion, comparatively mild winters, and tyn bridge or the Statue of Liberty abundance of feed. The fact that a enlightening the world. For New York had taken his money, his youth and his reputation, and in the city of the skyscrapers the one girl in all the world had refused to marry him. He had been thirty when he left New York; he was forty-five now. Time and experience had given him sessed in those days when, as a young -and luck-as a mining engineer in South Africa had given him a fortune return to "God's own country," he re carried back. membered his vow never again to trend the streets of New York, and thought of London as a pleasant place for a wealthy bachelor to live. He tried London. But the breakfast prune had cast its spell upon him, and here he was, back again, hunting for familiar resorts and finding most of them gone out of business.

Looking back on it now, John could see that Clara Thompson had been quite right in refusing him. He had insert foreign bodies therein. These walked the primrose path at a rapid pace; his name had, more than once, been in the papers in connection with rather disreputable affairs and one the mussels were collected, the pearls shady stock transaction into which he had been lured by evil companions. tisement for herself-had sued him

Yes, Clara had been quite right, most remarkable of these oyster art he thought, and yet-she might have objects were the sitting Buddhas, taken the chance. She would have specimens of which are on display in taken if if she had really loved him. Meditating over his after-dinner coffee one evening he heard the old familiar sounds of the city; the old water. made of 100 rows of pearls with a familiar smells of the streets came in at the open window-for it was that a woman's thimble would hold at July when the spell of the breakfast least a million of them. They were prune had finally brought him back. made long ago in Barbados, where A man who had just finished his they form the chief part of a layer of ten feet long, six feet wide. This dinner and was going out glanced at rock 1,100 feet thick. shawl, or rug. literally is woven of the meditative man, paused, looked strings of pearls and its center and again, and came up, saying, "Well, builders still live in the sea and their border are set with diamonds. It is well, John Martin, eh? Haven't seen shells accumulate in the form of soft, you for a long time. Been out of gray mud, or coze, on the bottom of

John. "Sit down, Mervyn, and tell was not much news going, but John threw questions at him in a perfect "Pearls too tiny for commercial fusiliade. One thing which immediin disgrace.

"Whatever became of Clara Thompto ask, but he had hesitated, eager for and yet dreading the answer "Clara Thompson?" replied Mervyn "Old Silas Thompson's daughter? Oh, she-let me see. Oh, I remember. she married a man named Smythe and went West years ago."

John heaved a sigh, deep and long. "What?" cried Mervyn. "Were you smitten in that quarter?" And to think that the whole town had talked of Clara's refusal of John only fifteen years ago! "Now I come to think of it," went on Mervyn, "didn't old Thompson have two daughters? Come to think of it. It was the other one. Maud, who married the Smythe fel-What became of Clara I don't know. Haven't heard of her for years. I'll ask my wife. She'll know. Come up to dinner tomorrow night."

"You ninny," said Mrs. Mervyn, Trips Home in 35 Years when her husband told her of his meeting with John Martin and of his asking after Clara Thompson. "Don't you remember that they were engaged once and for some reason-I have forgotten what-the engagement was called off? Clara abendoned society and went in for settlement work soon after. Was that fifteen years ago? Dear me, how time does fly. I'll try and get Clara up to dinner tomorrow night to meet her old flame. In he married?" "I forgot to ask," confessed Mer-

"So you never got my letter, John?"

had sailed." direct to Cape Town as I had in- out!"-Everybody's Magazine.

tended. It was nearly two years be fore I reached the Cape. What was in that letter, Clara?"

"Oh, I offered to take you-with all your faults. I found, Johnafter you had gone—that you had become a part of my life. Ah, well, that was long ago. We are middleaged people now and must forget our early dreams. Fate seems to have decided our lots for us."

"Yes," cried John, "Fate bas indeed decided. Fate has brought me back to New York; to a city whose streets I had sworn never to tread again. Back to New York and to you, Clara."

"John," said she, "It is too late." "It never is too late," replied John, And in this case he was right.

#### Trout by the Handful in the Yellowstone

That was a wonderful pocket of trout which Mr. Lewis R. Freeman saw in the Yellowstone river just below Yellowstone lake. In his book "Down the Yellowstone" he describes It thus:

At the first rapid—an abrupt fall of from three to six feet formed by a tains of Georgia. North and South capacity cannot take care of all the ledge of bedrock that extended all the Carolina, Tennessee and some other applicanta. way across the river-I found countless millions of trout bunched where the obstacles blocked their upward who have had better opportunities, movement to the lake. I had seen exist-merely exist-people of the salmon jumping falls on many occa- purest blood and nearest to the piosions, but had never before seen trout. They seemed to be getting in one anmore sense than he had ever pos- other's way a good deal, but even so they were clearing the barrier like a man, he "knew it all"; and hard work | flight of so many grasshoppers. Many Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. made a clean jump of it. Others striking near the top of the fall, still had Hundreds of children have been taken paign to enlarge the institution. They equal, at least, to the one be had so enough kick left in their tails to drive recklessly squandered. When he on up through the bottle-green water. enough kick left in their tails to drive 'cleaned up" and left Cape Town to But those that struck the middle were

Immediately under the fall the fish were so thick that thrusting your hand into a pool near the bank was like reaching into the bumper haul of a freshly drawn seine. Closing a fist on the slippery creatures was quite another matter, however; I was all of twenty minutes throwing half a dozen two-pounders and three-pounders out upon the bank .- Youth's Companion.

#### Tiny Sea Creatures Form Layers of Rock

pacities that even the lowest forms of life possess, a scientist attached to one of the government bureaus has debed the wonderful shells that the diolarian organisms and their allies speck of colodial compound, or gelatinous slime, without visible structure of any kind, yet each constructs for itself a tiny casket of exquisite beauty. The material that they use is either lime or silica and it is extracted from sea-The shells of Polycystina are so tiny

Countless billions of similar rock-

#### Phonograph Records

Phonograph records are made from shellac, rotten stone, china, clay, carbon black and cotton fiber, mixed and softened to the consistency of dough. This compound is run though a blanking machine and blanked out in sheets. When ready for pressing these blanks are softened on a steam table and the sticky mass is placed in steamheated molds having the record grooves or negatives on their surface. The whole is then subjected to hydraulic pressure of 100 tons or more and allowed to remain under pressure until it has been chilled and set by cold water running through the mold. It is then removed and sent to an edging machine, then inspected for sweat marks from the hands of the workmen, or blemishes caused by carelessness in softening or chilling.

#### Damsel

'damosel," is familiar to many soldiers who returned from France as the last part of the word frequently used by them, "mademoiselle."

Formerly, however, "mademoiselle" had a specific meaning. It was the title given to the oldest sister of the king of France. Then it was given to all unmarried women, provided they were not of noble origin.

So that it required a good knowledge of family trees, with all their applied to young unmarried women in- made to congress in the matter. discriminately.

In France itself the revolution made all unmarried women.-Chicago Jour. Their loss comes to them as a keen | Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, su-

#### Soul and Body

Armed with an English walnut, the Sunday school teacher explained to The dinner at the Mervyns was a her class the mystery of the separavery pleasant affair. Clare and John tion of soul and body at death. After met like two old friends. After din- the soul (the kernel) was liberated, ner Mrs. Mervyn managed to leave she proceeded to inter the body (the the two alone together for quite a soul) in a flower pot. The children little time, and alone together their nodded their heads and looked intelli-

The following day one of the wee said Clare at last. "I sent it to the tots ran to her mother holding up a address given me by your lawyer at bleeding finger and weeping pitifully. Cape Town sent it a week after you "Oh, mamma! Mamma!" she walled "We'll have to bury se. My shell's "Ah," replied John, "I did not go cracked and my soul is all runni

# STORIES From Here and There

## Transforming Americans Into Americans

of the dark blue of the moun-tain range to the clear blue of the how to operate and grace a house. skies, a scant quarter of a mile from the picturesque gorge of Tallulah, of weaving by hand, the ort is witness Tallulah Falls Industrial school, their great-grandmothers were so symbol of hope and opportunity to the ficient. mountain children of North Georgia. Decidedly unique among the educa- grasped the real significant tional institutions of the country, it opportunity. Merely asking for was started fifteen years ago as an experiment in Americanization; paradoxical as the expression may seem, to make Americans out of Americans | There is some sadness in the situation of long descent. For in the mounportions of the South, in back eddies of civilization, passed by their brethren neer racial stock, of all the inhabitants

ment. Now owned and operated by the also have their chance, the Georgia it is producing remarkable results. from a semi-benighted condition and are said to be meeting with a hearty led into useful, progressive pursuits. response,

PLANTA, GA.—Like a shrine perched high on the hills of Habersham, lifting its face out tions. The boys are taught forms TLANTA, GA.-Like a shrine | They are given a necessary o

The young Americans chance, they come trudging, often for for the school, crowded to Me utmos

Over the hills are homes weather worn, unpainted, dulled with the dust of careless, feet in the dust and gase with longing eyes at the bright patch on the The school is no longer an expericlub women are exerting local efforts and even embarking on a national cam-

## Gypsy Moths Peril Forests of New York

area, aggregating 15,000,000 the gypsy moth pest yet located in allowed to work uninterrupted, a few New York state is successfully checked, generations of gypsy moths will conaccording to a report from the office of the conservation commission here. chard into a wilderness of bare trunks Sixty-two egg masses found in a and branches, says the commission. birch and oak forest of 100 acres in the Austerlitz mountains, in Columbia county, near the Massachusetts state the great forested area, as well as the

line, by one of the scouting parties of Henry L. McIntyre, the commission's established a barrier zone, which insupervisor of gypsy moth control, were of the forest promptly carried out, and Champlain from Long island to the the hope was expressed that the in- Canadian border. In this zone, which roads of this pest were checked there. is roughly 300 miles long by about The commission describes the gypsy moth as an inconspicuous insect, rang- conservation commission and the moths being about an inch long. Looking for a needle in a haystack, comments the commission, would be simple | ing for telltale signs. ompared to hunting for these moths in the forests, fields and orchards cov- infestation lay on both sides of the

ering 10,000 square miles. A gypsy moth caterpillar, aided by North Egrement, Mass., the forest ocfavoring winds, drifts across the bor- cupying two ridges, the egg masses der and finds lodgment in the rough being found in or near the top of the

LBANY, N. Y .- Destruction of stone wall, where it develops into the this state's great forested pupa and adult stage, laying as a moth about 300 eggs, from which the acres, is threatened unless the following spring caterpillars emerge to serious woodland infestation of feed upon the surrounding follage. If vert the most luxuriant forest or or-

To prevent this, and to save the Adirondacks, the Catskills and the rest of orchard and shade trees, the state has cludes all that portion of the state lyexterminated and the immunization ing east of the Hudson river and Lake 30 miles wide, the forces of zone is mapped and scouting parties of especially trained men are search-

The recently discovered Austerlitz road between Spencertown, N. Y., and

## the ocean. Eventually it becomes rock. Move Old Mansion 300 Miles to Save It

to New York and re-erecting it in the addition of a service wing and modern Early American wing of the museum, conveniences, so that it combines the It is recalled here that a similar project | comfort of a new house with the at-Rindge, N. H., shipped by freight to of age. The work of restoration was

Though the house stood in the vil- can architecture, lage square of the little town of Rindge | The house resembles the best type years and would have disintegrated Portsmouth, and is known as the Maceventually from lack of care.

accomplished with little difficulty and Isaac Gardner, who was killed in the expense. The carved interior wood- Battle of Lexington. Colonel Gardwork was boxed, the window sashes ner's house was one of the show places and doors were crated, the old hard- of the period. Seven children were ware was preserved, even the old stair born to the family in this house; one of treads were saved and numbered, the sons, Addison, became fleutenant "Damsel," with its obsolete form, After the plaster had been removed governor of New York in 1844.

lent state of preservation. The old material, which filled two years.

TEW YORK.-With the rumor | freight cars, traveled the 300 miles to that the Metropolitan Museum Long island without mishap, and was has purchased a colonial man- transferred by truck to its new setsion in Portsmouth, N. H., with ting on Old Mill road, Great Neck. the intention of moving the structure | There it has been re-erected with the was accomplished last year when a mosphere of charm and dignity which large manor house was dismantled in | can only be obtained by the mellowness Great Neck, L. I., and restored to its | done under the direction of Prof. Fiske Kimball, an authority on early Ameri-

had been unoccupied for several of architecture found in Old Salem and Intyre type. It was built originally in The transference of the house was 1790 by Col. William Gardner, son of

and discarded the old beams were After the death of Colonel Gardner taken down and carefully marked and the property was bought by Washingcatalogued. They were in an excel- ton Snelling, a Boston merchant, who occupied it as a summer home for

## Naval Academy Drops Civilian Teachers

A lan teachers, out of a total of to them hold that in the general branches, to enable a Frenchman to scademy, a result of the policy of trained teachers, use the term 'mademoiselle" correct- financial entrenchment in the navy, it In 1914, following an investigation y. In English the term "damsel" was is believed that an appeal soon will be of the system of instruction at the

connected with the academy's teaching the number has been increased from he term "mademoiselle" applicable to force for more than twenty years. time to time. disappointment and the policy is perintendent of the academy, said the strongly resented.

those directly concerned, but there are gress for the payment of instructors. indications that it is the beginning of practically all the instruction given by will be no cut in the number of naval

Ten of those who falled of reappointment were attached to the de- the teaching force is out of all propartment of modern languages, seven portion to the decrease in the number to that of English, four to mathemat- of midshipmen. The decrease in the ics and one to marine engineering and number of midshipmen is entirely in

naval construction. cers who held that as much instruct out about one-third.

NNAPOLIS, MD.—With the tion of midshipmen as possible should discharge of twenty-three civil- be by naval officers. Those opposed seventy-two, at the Naval branches better instruction is given by

Naval academy, a large number of Several of those dropped had been civilian teachers were installed, and

reduction was made necessary by the Not only is the blow a severe one to decreased appropriation made by con-

It will be noted, however, that the a policy of ridding the institution as decrease in the teaching force appears far as possible of civilian teachers and to have fallen entirely upon civilian a return to the old policy of having instructors. As far as is known there

> officers assigned here as instructors. It is also claimed that the cut in

# the fourth class, which is about one An old controversy is revived in the third of the usual number. However, matter, there being many navy off-

#### which it was injected. Doctor Calmette first obtained his day and left a grapefruit, elaborately harmless tuberculosis bacilli in 1921, decorated with blue ribbon. The inand began vaccinations. The first ex- terior had been removed and replaced euts were en caives produced by by a large roll of billa.

## THE SANDERSON TIMES, SANDERSON, TEXAS List of Lands and Lots Delinquent on March 31, 1923, for the Taxes of 1923, in Terrell County. No. No. Acres Acres Total Ass'd Delin Taxes 640 640 640 640 640 640 2582.34 4 1.01 5 5 1.26 J. Crain R. Wilson R. Ry. Co. C. Ry. Co. 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I. F. N. Harrell. Tax Collector of said County, do hereby certify that the land dolor listed below and assessed on the tax rolls of said County for eyear 1923, are delinquent for the taxes of 1923, and that there was personal property for "seizure and sale" as required by Article 7692, Revised vil Statutes of 1911, and therefore I am entitled to credit for the taxes shown done in reported delinquent. 32.38 F. N. HARRELL, Tax Collector. CERTIFICATE OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRELL. in the Commissioners' Court: WE CERTIFY that we have examined the following Collector's report of lands and town lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of Terrell County for the year 1973, which are delinquent for the taxes of 1923, and find the same correct, and that F. N. Harrell, Tax Collector, is entitled to credit for the taxes shown thereon, as follows, to-wit: nknown \$2,120.20 2,119.85 302.76 13.50 nknown nknown nknown nknown nknown 1,771.83 nknown nknown nknown nknown nknown nknown Total County Taxes Given in open court this the 11th day of June. A. D. 1924. G. J. HENSHAW, County Judge. W. A. COCHRAN, JAS. K. FULTON, J. M. CORDER, W. J. BANNER, County Commissioners of Said County nknown nk Attest: LUELLA LEMONS, County Clerk. 386 382 383 391 5279 388 387 392 393 d. Luckie erson, it 7, bik 36. n % it 8, bik 36. its 10, 11, 12, bik 111 erson, it 6, bik 62. its 12, bik 4. New'y its 1, 2, bik 4. New'y its 1, 4, bik 50. New. erson, it 3, bik 4. & R. R. Dodson Black Ry. Ry. & T. E. Ry. 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## Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

in the vast open where we can com

And at night in the sublime hush, be

neath the stars, let us ask ourselves

(C. McClure Newspaper Syndleate.)

Of Being Too Close Mouthed?

Here is a place where you are

pretty much alone! The Moun-

tain to Keep-Your Mouth-Shut is

far away and hard to climb. But,

friends, stay there if you have

reached it. The tongue has

done as much harm as good in

the world and if you know the

"control" hold it and your

tongue no matter who laughs.

You may get out of "gossip

fests," but you will never get

into messes. You will have

that to do your work; you will

have time, too, to make yourself

SO

popular, in other ways.

mune alone with Mother Nature.

Because—

#### LOSING OUR BEARINGS

THE fine spirit of assurance which we mortals frequently exhibit in the presence of our rivals, very often what has become of our great, weighty withers out and crackles before an ex- ambitions and lofty purposes!

plosive flame of passion. It is in such a blaze that the imwakes up in his senses to find himself Has Anyone Laughed petuous soul loses his bearing and within him but a small portion of the At You adrift on an uncharted sea. If he has substantial fibre of which manhood is made, he places the fault where it belongs and proceeds without waste of time to mend his ways.

Every hour somewhere, capable men and women, qualified by innate ability and hard-bought education to manage large affairs, lose their course and go wrong, because of a little flaw in their mental structure which in the hour of test will not stand the hard strain.

Yesterday they were proud, con-ceited and overbearing; today they are humble, sad-eyed and despondent, having, in a flare-up of ungovernable emotion, gone too far in an unwarrantable dispute with the master at the wheel, And, paradoxical as it may seem, the very men and women who know their duty, commit the most grievous sins.

They imagine they are indispensable. that no other man or woman in all the wide world can be found to take their place. And this hallucination holds them in its grip until they slowly wake up and see everything around them going along at its customary galt.

That haughty old general, Ego, has caused as much misery in the world as have all the generals of war combined. He is in the field twenty-four hours a day and never loses a battle.

When we find pride swelling in our breast, our hats getting too tight, our tried friends boresome, we are getting perflously close to the befogged state of mind where, if we do not overcome our egotism, we shall lose our bearings.

And again, when an overweening sense of importance lays its hands upon us and we lose the simplicity of manners which had always been ours, become stiff-necked, turn abruptly to genealogy and manifest a keen interest in heraldry, we need a long vacation

# Mother's Cook Book

The perfection of breeding creates ar atmosphere which brings out the best in others and which helps all well-meaning people to feel comfortable and at ease. We admire the grandeur and the glitter of a glacier, but it holds ne homelike suggestion.

#### HELPFUL THINGS

WHEN cooking the fresh green peas add a teaspoonful of sugar to them; it adds to their flavor. Sweet corn, beets, carrots, sweet potatoes, when not over sweet, are all improved Add a tablespoonful of melted butter to the sirup for the cakes and less butter will be needed to serve on the

in cans and will be found a great riety. sired; all that is needed is the thick- sauce of lemon juice and make sufficient sauce.

Now that the fresh mushroom is with mushroom sauce, creamed mushrooms on toast, in timbale cakes, pat-

Your get-away here is: To realize that you are on the right track-where the elgnal eyetem is always O. K. (D. McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## IF HE WANTS TO

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

F HE wants, a boy can be Always full of courtesy: To his mother, nice to her, To his father answer "sir," Kind in act, polite in speech At the table never reach, Never take beyond his needs. Know just what to do with seeds, Never drop his spoon or plate, Not complain when asked to walt; Yes, a youngster really can Be a little gentleman,

Yes, indeed, a boy can be Help to all the family: He can get his father's chair, He can put his slippers there, Help his mother busy days In a half a dozen ways; There are things on ev'ry side Any boy could do who tried: Wipe the dishes, 'tend the lawn, Be his dad when dad is gone, Run on errands, promptly, too-Such a lot a boy can do, If he wants to.

If he wants to.

Mind you, I don't say a boy is a model and a joy All the while in ev'ry way; But I know that ev'ry day Any boy can make his dad And his mother proud and glad, Make the neighbors, friends of his Say how fine a boy he is, Even make the boy next door Help his folks a little more, Give the world a smiling face. Make the home a happier place-If he wants to.

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## SCHOOL DAYS



or combined with sweetbreads, so that | will -warm the roots and start new Clear tomato soup may be bought we may have many dishes for va- growth. The grounds worked into the

convenience in making a tomato A delicious casserole dish for dessauce, adding such seasonings as de- sert is baked bananas, which have a ening of butter and flour and the poured over them with a little sugar sauce is ready. One-half a can will Bake until tender and serve garnished with a little currant jelly. The bananas that are under ripe are good again with us we may have steak for this dish as baking seems to ripen them, without their becoming too soft. Hot coffee poured into the saucers ty shells or ramekins, broiled, fried of plants, such as geraniums and ferns,

soil will sweeten it and make it more

Letie Max well

## calls it "cooling"; after marriage, he calls it "nagging." Reflections of a Bachelor Girl (Copyright by Helen Rowland.)

By HELEN ROWLAND

MANY a girl fancies that a man has fallen in love with her, when he has merely stumbled-and caught

The first bitter honeymoon quarrel is the "blowout" on the road to Happiness; after that, marriage always seems, somehow, to scrape along on a

Why is a man always so suspicious of a girl's "designs" upon him, when, nine times out of ten, a woman hasn't ANY designs; she has nothing but im-

The worst cases of incompatibility are those in which a man treats his wife's "afflictions" as a joke, and a woman regards her husband's jokes as

Oh, yee, even a society woman needs a nusband, if only for some-body to send postcards to from Europe or Florida, and to look up, when she's passing through town.

Theoretically, a man may believe that a girl has the right to do the proposing; but when he hears anything that sounds like it from a woman's lips, it frightens him like a motor horn

The Young Lady Across the Way



If she ever gets a revolver it will be an automatic, as she never dare touch

Children always turn to the light.

## ROMANCE OF WORDS

"HABERDASHER"

THOUGH Swinton, who can usually be relied upon for the accuracy of his investigations into the antecedents of words. declares that "haberdasher" is derived from the German "Habt thr das?" and is based upon the fact that a haberdasher is expected to keep nearly everything in his store, it almost certainly dates back even further to the days of the berdash, or neckcloth, a combination of the words "beard" and "tache," meaning a

covering. Chambers, in referring to the word, states: "Berdash was a name formerly used in England for a certain kind of neckdress, and hence a person who made and sold such neckcloths was called a berdasher. Gradually, however, there grew up berdashers of two kinds-those who sold small wares, such as buttons, tapes and other trifles which might be included in the old Norman term 'hapertask,' and those who sold hats. The latter being made of a substance known as 'habertas', the syllable 'hab' was naturally prefixed to the word 'berdasher' and the name 'haberdasher' applied to anyone who handled articles of either class."

( by Wheeler Syndicate, .ne.) \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Plain Speaking Barred Mr. Sparks-Ah! stranded, I see Perhaps I can be of some assistance There are one or two things I can tell you about your make of car. Motorist—Well, keep them to per-self. There are ladies present.



#### "YOUNG CARR"

SYNOPSIS.—Thrown from his auto in a New York village, a man is carried unconscious into the home of a Miss Edith Grant. A doctor discovers he has been shot, fatally Consciousness re-turning, he babbles of "millions," He begs that Henry Archman, millionaire resident of the vicinity, be sent for, declaring he has important papers for him. Arch-man cannot be reached by phone, but word is sent that his secretary is on the way. A man announcing himself as Archman's secretary, Akin, arrives, talks with Morbach and leaves with a package he gives him. Morbach Archman's arrival, with dies. Archman's arrival, with his secretary, reveals that the man posing as Akin is an impostor. Archman denounces Edith Grant as a girl endeavoring to snare his son Harry. Archman, it appears, his millions made in Chicago, has yielded to the importunities of his family—his wife daughter. Neille and hieself. wife, daughters Neille and Bessie wife, daughters Neille and Bessie (seventeen years old), and son Harry—and moved to New York in an endeavor to gain recognition by the Four Hundred. They have not succeeded. Mrs. Archman is bitter over her failure, particularly mourning the fact that she has not been "taken up" by a Mrs. Van Kull. Archman orders Nellie to get ready for a long journey with him. He re-fuses to reveal their destination to his wife, declaring it is "not his secret." Nellie tells Bess she is in love with James Carr, a youth working on Archman's ship, El Rio. She gives Bess a message for him. Archman and Nellie depart. Harry tells Bess of his determination to marry Edith Grant. Mrs. Archman re-ceives a map, with the explana-tion that it was among Morbach's papers, and suggesting she for-ward it to Mr. Archman. Lord George Caruthers, traveling Eng-lishman, arrives at the Archman home, by invitation. He makes a good impression.

#### CHAPTER VI-Continued

Mrs. Archman looked scandalized, and Bess, evidently fearing that she had gone too far and that Lord George might later guess her meaning, hastily swung the conversation back to what was, after all, the real topic at issue.

The conversation ended only when the auto drew up beside the entrance to the Ontario docks, where the El Rio was being put into shape for her

The tide was in and the gangplank was far from horizontal. Bess ran up It hastily and looked about her, wondering if by any chance she might catch sight of the Adon's whom Nellie had described. She did not do so, however, and before she could look farther the others had followed her.

A tall man in an officer's uniform was moving about the deck, giving orders now and then. He saw the party and stepped forward. "Good morning, Miss Archman," he said, taking off his cap to Bess.

Bess nodded. "Good morning. Mr. Collins," she returned. "This is my mother, Mr. Collins; and Lord George Caruthers. You know my brother Harry, I believe. We want to see Captain Bunker on particular business."

Collins acknowledged the introductions. "Captain Bunker isn't on board just now," he said. "But I'm expecting him back every minute. Perhaps"-he turned to the Englishman-"perhaps if Lord George is a navy man, he would like to go over the ship.

"Delighted, I'm sure," remarked Lord George.

Meanwhile Mrs. Archman had been staring up and down the cluttered deck. "Well," she said, "I've heard all my life about keeping things shipshape. This is the first time I was ever on a ship, and I must say I'll never put any faith in the expression ugain. Are things usually this way or are you-er-fall cleaning?"

Collins looked somewhat startled. Then he glanced about him and a slow smile curled his lips, "Well," he said, "you might call it that. Things are badly torn up just now. But we're all right below and we'll be all right up here in a couple of days, when we sail. I'll be delighted to show you about," he ended. "Come this way.

Mrs. Archman started down the steps. Lord George stood aside to let Bess follow. The girl, however, stepped back. "I'll be down in a minute, Lord George," she said. "I'll just poke about a bit on deck first."

Lord George had rejuctantly vanished down the companionway, Bess turned and Lord George Caruthers." and picked her way forward over the obstructed deck. Close by the cook's fashion. Mrs. Archman, however, helt and 3,200 pounds a square inch, galley she noticed a young man who glared icily. The temperature had and boilers are now being used at preswas sitting on the deck laboriously fitting a short piece of plank into a break in the rail. He was by no means an Adonis, but he seemed to Carr." She glanced at the chips on happen to both water and steam when possess some of the characteristics the deck. that Nellie had described, and she raised his eyes and saw her. Hastily

off his cap. "I beg pardon!" he ex-

Bess' teeth flashed. "You needn't," she answered. "You don't know me. You're Mr. Carr, aren't you?"

The young man nodded. "I can't deny it," he laughed. "Well, I'm little sister. Big sister

gav- me a message for you. And I've been wondering whether I ought to give it to you or not."

An expression of sudden intelligence swept over the young fellow's face. "Oh! You're Miss Bess Archman," he said. "I ought to have guessed, though if you don't mind my saying so, you don't look a bit like your sister." His face changed. "You will give me the message, won't you?" he begged. "If you knew how hard these three days have been to me you wouldn't hesitate."

Bess had been staring at him frank-"I like you," she said suddenly. "Shake!" She held out her hand. The young man grasped it ardently. "Thank you! Thank you!" he cried

gratefully. Bess' eyes twinkled. "Nellie said to tell you that she was sorry she couldn't come to the ship as she had promised. She said you seemed to have some-thing particular to tell her, and that, if you had, for you to tell it to me and I would send it on."

The young man was evidently thinking rapidly. "I can't say all I would like, even to you." He laughed, with a sudden brilliant smile. "But I will say this: I love your sister and I wanted to ask her to marry me. Just as I was about to speak, she met in my sister's house-"

"Your sister's house?" "Edith Grant is my sister. That's

her stage name. And now your sister



"I Like You," She Said Suddenly. "Shake!" She Held Out Her Hand.

has gone, thinking all sorts of things about me, and I can't get to her to tell her, and I don't know where to

Bess hesitated. The young man's very apparent misery went to her new crew, you know, but none of them "Just between you and me," she said, at last, "Captain Bunker has orders to meet father and Nellie somewhere. You might send a letter by him. But remember, it's a dead se-

"Oh!" Carr's eyes widened. "So that's where-" He broke off, and stared over the girl's shoulder. "Who is that standing with the lady by the ompanionway?" he asked.

Bess' eyes followed the direction of is. "That's Lord George Caruthers," she said. "Do you know him?"

Carr's eyes grew introspective. "I am not sure," he said. "He looks to me like-er-" He broke off. "Well, maybe I'm wrong," he said. "But he certainly looks like somebody I know." His expression showed plainly that his thoughts, whatever they were, were not pleasant.

Mrs. Archman's glance, roving about He turned toward the companionway. Carr. She flushed, and started in temperature" or "critical pressure" of stantly toward the two, over the clutdrew nearer

Bess faced her calmly. "I'm so glad the latter being the pressure when you've come, mother," she said. "I the critical temperature was attained. want you to meet Mr. Carr. He's su- All this was considered "pure science" When Mrs. Archman, Harry and perintending the repairs on father's or "high-brow stuff" with no applicaship. Mr. Carr, this is my mother, tion to practical affairs. But the crit

Lord George nodded in friendly dropped. "Oh, yes!" she said, with a sures of more than 1,000 pounds with very slight inclination of her head, the tendency toward higher and high-

Carr smiled. If he was abashed he tical engineers are beginning to take od looked at him until he did not show it. "I'm trying to be keen interest in what was formerly eyes and saw her. Hastily one," he answered coolly, "but I'm not thought fit only for laboratory diseased to his feet and snatched making very much of a flet at it. I'm

always smashing my thumb," he ended confidentially.

"Ah!" Mrs. Archman raised her brows. Then she turned her back deliberately. "Come, Bess," she said. 'Captain Bunker is just coming on

board." Bess nodded. "All right, mother," she said. Then she turned to the young man. "Good morning, Mr.

Carr.' Carr's eyes were perplexed as he stared after the three. Particularly did his eyes follow the broad back of Lord George. "So that's mother's plan, should not have anything but water is it," he murmured disgustedly. "Con- for the first twenty-four to thirty-six found the fellow. I know I've seen him before, and it wasn't in England, bran in a little lukewarm water is either. Where the dickens was it?"

As the four reached the gangplank Captain Bunker came up it. "I'm sorry I wasn't on board when you came," he said. "I hope Mr. Collins a suitable ration for a sow in milk. In made you at home."

"Mr. Collins was very nice," re sponded Mrs. Archman. "But I wanted to see you particularly, captain." "Certainly. Will you come into the chart house, madam?"

Mrs. Archman nodded and followed. band?"

If Captain Bunker was surprised he did not show it. "I don't know, madam," he said. "I'm sailing under ter is a pretty safe guide to follow the said. "I'm sailing under the saw suckling a good healthy little to save suckling a good healthy little t sealed orders." "What does that mean?"

"I have a sealed letter, which I am not to open till I get out to sea. I can't tell you where I am going, because I don't know myself." "Then you don't know whether you

are to meet him on an island? It is important that I should know." Captain Bunker shook his head. "I know absolutely nothing," he pro-

tested. "Very well: then listen to me." Mrs. Archman recounted the events that had started Archman southward, and told of the arrival of the map. "I'm sure this map was part of the stolen papers, and I am very anxious to get to ask you to take it and give it to him when you saw him. But I have changed my mind since I came."

"Ye-es." The captain did not know what was coming. "Yes! For reasons of my own, I

from New York. How many statesail?" The captain counted up on his fin

gers. "Six," he said. "That will be enough, captain. We will all go south with you." "But-my dear madam!" Captain

Bunker caught his breath. "I can't take you. I have no orders." "I'm giving them to you now. Mr. Archman did not forbid it, did he?"

"No; but-" "Very well, then; it's settled. I will take all the responsibility. It will Filthy Quarters Cause really solve a lot of difficulties, captain. Besides, I'm not easy about Henry. I want to see him and give him that map myself. Yes! We'll join you, captain."

Captain Bunker shook his head I'd be delighted to have you, Mrs. Archman," he said. "But I can't take you without orders from the head of strated that hogs are more healthful the firm. I can't really. If you'll telegraph to Chicago and get them to in-

"Very well! I'll do it. Meanwhile, get ready for us."

Captain Bunker nodded. He knew when to make a virtue of necessity, did Captain Bunker. "Of course," he agreed. "I'll be delighted to have you all on board, you know. I just couldn't take the responsibility myself."

"I understand. By the way, captain-do all the workmen on the ship go with us?"

"Oh, no! Most of them are carpen ters connected with the docks. Young Carr is in charge of them."

"Who?" "Young Carr. Yonder he is." The captain pointed. "Most of the men are in his charge. We are shipping a are on board yet."

"Er-who is Mr. Carr? What do ou know about him?"

Captain Bunker looked surprised Nothing much," he answered. attached to the yards here. He seems a pleasant young fellow, though a little close-mouthed and inclined to be mysterious."

Will Mrs. Archman's pursuit of her husband fit in with his plans-or frustrate them?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pressure of Steam

Modern steam boiler practice is catching up with pure science. Some engineers may have remembered at high school or college learning somethe deck, settled on her daughter and thing of what is called the "critical a gas, the former being the tempertered deck. "Bess!" she called, as she ature above which the gas might not be condensed at any pressure, and ical temperature and critical pressure of steam are only 700 degrees Fahren. You're the carpenter, I believe, Mr. | er pressures. Many interesting things near the critical point and now prac

#### CARE AND FEED FOR BROOD SOW AND PIGS

After the pigs are born the sow hours. For the first feed a handful of good. A mixture of bran 10 pounds, shorts 25 pounds, ground grain 55 be kept in mind that her requirements are the same as for a dairy cow in milk. At first only a light feed should be given, as a heavy feed will unduly stimulate the milk flow, making it more than the pigs can use at first. The ration should be increased grad-"Captain," she said, as she took her ually so that the sow will be getting seat, "where are you to meet my hus- a full feed at about the end of two weeks after farrowing. The appetite of the sow suckling a good healthy lit-She will usually lose weight with the best of feeding.

As soon as the pigs are a day or two old they should be out in the sunshine, as it is well known that sunshine has a very beneficial effect on the little pigs. Because of the exercise as well as the feed which they get there is no better place for them than an alfalfa pasture. The sow and litter should be moved on the alfalfa as soon as it is up three or four inches; they should also be provided with a colony house for sleeping quarters.

If an examination is made at the time of birth it will be found that the pigs have on each side small short black tusks called needle teeth, with which they often injure each other as to my husband. I came down here well as the sow's teats. These should be cut off with a small pair of forceps, care being taken not to lacerate the gums.

When the pigs are three or four days old it will be noticed that they are taking an interest in their mothwant to get my son and daughter away er's feed, and this should be encouraged by fixing a creep for them, so rooms can you have ready for passen- that they can be given feed which will gers by the time you are ready to not be disturbed by the sow. Pigs handled in this way will be very easy to wean. If it is the plan to raise two litters a year the pigs should be weaned at about eight weeks of age. Where only one litter a year is the practice the pigs need not be weaned until ten weeks of age. If properly fed they will usually wean themselves by this time .- H. H. Smith, Assistant Professor, Animal Husbandry, Colorado Agricultural College.

the hog is naturally a filthy animal

and that it is more hardy if allowed

to roll in a mud wallow and eat its

feed from unsanitary troughs; but

modern methods have clearly demon-

when they do not have access to stag-

nant pools and filthy mud wallows. It

has also been proved that unsanitary

percentage of the ailments of swine.

Digestive troubles, especially, can fre-

quently be traced to filthy feeding

quarters, points out L. V. Starkey,

chief of the animal husbandry di-

Fresh water, shade, feed and shel-

Perhaps the best way to keep swine

thrifty and clean is to have them

where they have the run of a fairly

large pasture. If such a pasture has

It is true that hogs love to wallow

in the mud, but it is not necessary for

them to do so. It is a part of the

job of the modern hog raiser to see

to it that hogs have quarters which

are as sanitary as are those for the

Keep Sanitary Quarters

The best way to control round worms

in hogs is to keep sanitary quarters

and prevent the spread of this para

site when it is once found. Veteri-

narians do not have any real success

ful treatment when round worms once

become serious. These worms cause

the disease known as ascariasis and

infection is internal and hard to treat.

Santonin and calomel or oil of chen-

opodium and castor oil are about as

When round worms are discovered

move the infested hogs to clean quar-

ters and do not let any stock get into

the lots where the hogs have been.

Plow up the infested hog lot and sow

It down to rye or rape. The disease

is most serious if the small pigs be-

come infested. Clean farrowing pens.

exercise will prevent most of these

Lambs on Rape Pasture

after the dew is off for one hour the

first day, two hours the second day,

three hours the third day, four hours

the fourth day and five hours the fifth

day. In the morning the lambs should

be on bluegrass pasture before being

placed on rape. Experience has shown

that it is best to allow lambs to graze

in the afternoon on the rape and on

bluegrass pasture in the forenoon. A

saving of the rape pasture is thereby

Allow the lambs to pasture on rape

troubles.

satisfactory as any treatment.

other classes of live stock.

To Control Round Worms

running water the hogs will thrive.

ter are all essential, but they can be

vision at Clemson college.

had with sanitation.

of Disease in Swine By John Kendrick Bange. There is a very prevalent idea that

> **OBJECTIVES** S OME folks would go And some to far Peru;

FOX VOWS VENGEANCE

were very plump-tooking birds and

The Fat Ducks Looked at Him.

and so, though he had tried, Mr. Fox

had not been successful in making a

But Mr. Fox had made up b's mind

to have one of those fat ducks or know

the reason why. And so one morning

he lay in wait where he could see the

take their dally swim.

rain could damage a pond.

pond and watched for the ducks to

Now there had been a very hard rain

for several days which had done a

It had rained so fast and hard that

ven the ducks had stayed under cover,

lucks, Mr. Fox thought as he watched.

It was hard work for him not to

A LINE O' CHEER

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make a dash in the open straight for

great deal of damage. Mr. Fox did

nor any downfall of

an undignified

unpleasant-th

Mr. Fox had !

where the duck

farm went every

or more for his dinner.

Some to Berlin, or old Pekin, And some to Timbuctoo. Some travelers seek The Arctic bleak,
And others quaint Japan,
And some there be

And I admit There's much in it— oo, rejoice to roam, But I opine These feet of mine Are happiest set for-HOME!

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Who think Parce

"What's in a Name?"

BY MILDRED MARSHALL FACTS about your name; it's history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

#### LUCINDA

UCINDA is a Seventeenth century product. It is the romantic version of Lucy, a name borne by many noble ladies of that period, whom da, under the impression that the latter was more pleasing and popular than the simple Lucy.

Lucinda, of course, signifies light. Her origin is with the Latin word lux. eaning light, which gave rise to the favorite old Roman name Lucius, one born at daylight, or one of fair complexion, as some translations would have it.

The first feminine form which paved the way for the rise of Lucinda, was clean pasture hog lots and plenty of Lucia. This name belonged to a virgin martyr of Syracuse, whose name of light, being indicated by early painters by a lamp or by an eye, led to the legend that her beautiful eyes had een put out. Santa Lucia was the satroness of Neapolitan fishermen. and her name was soon adopted by the Normans.

> The daughter of the earl of Marcia was baptized Lucia in the time of Edward the Confessor. France received her as Lucie through the House of Riols. One Lucie, a sister of Stephen. was among those lost in the White ship. In England, Lucy was the favorite form, until the affectation of the Seventeenth century produced Lu-



er family planned the Mr. Fox was so keen upon getting Fox, but it was such his breakfast that he did not notice able-as well as very that he was creeping along on some he vowed if he lived very old boards half hidden in the and had his he h-and appetite-he muddy ground, nor did he see that one would see to it at the duck family end of the boards was not on the paid in full for I ridiculous accident. ground at all but over the water. watched the pond This had once been a place where a

om a neighboring boat was tied and the boards had been for a swim They held up near the water ends by two small posts. One of these had fallen many times Mr. Fox had craved one and the heavy rain of the past few days had washed away the earth that It was not so easy to capture ducks held the other, so that the weight of on this pond because there was so Mr. Fox was too much for the old post much open space around it at one spot. to hold up, and down it went, and with it Mr. Fox. Into the mud he fell, splash! While

> all the fat ducks looked at him and quacked loudly as he scrambled up the bank and made off for some place where he could hide. And this is the reason he vowed vengeance, for nothing could have con

vinced Mr. Fox that those ducks did not have it all planned to trap him. "Anyway, they did not catch me," he muttered as he went along. "And if handsome Hope Hampton, the "movie" I am lucky enough to escape the gun star. However, she is not posing for of Mr. Man and have as good an appe a "movie" shot-just as a fashion tite as I now have, I will make that family of ducks pay for this dirty will take me all day to dry it!"

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Hope Hampton

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This is the very latest picture of model-for she is wearing one of the latest "ecarab" hate-"in turquoise trick. Look at my coat! All mud! It blue and brown, which she brought over from Europe recently"-so the fashion note says.

## Have You This Habit? By Margaret Morison

#### TALKING-ACTING

AS THE professor picked his way not know anything about this, and if down the streaming street through he had he would not have thought that the last violent torrents of the storm, saw Eddie Clapper's little car standing at one almost flooded curb. The tiny runabout was packed with so when the sun came out every duck the squirming legs and romping bodies came waddling to the pond early for a of seven children; they somersaulted swim. The pond seemed alive with over the wheel, they stood on their heads upon the seat, they crammed themselves into corners meant for packages and umbrellas. Then upon the pond and make a spring in the this confusion appeared Edward, snugmidst of them, but Mr. Fox was wise ly encased with a shiny rubber coat. from experience. So he stepped Standing on the sidewalk at a yard's stealthily along, with eyes and ears

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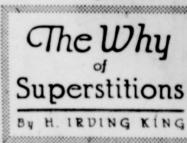
boy he selzed by the leg, another was HAVE YOU THIS HABIT? pushed through the far side of the car, the rest evi usted of their own accord, and the Italian without a word went back to his shop leaving Edward in possession. With an expression of, 'See what a fine boy am I," he got aboard in a leisurely way and drove

The next fall Eddie Clapper was appointed delegate to a national convention that was being held that year in a western city, and every night for two

months Eddie talked at meetings of what the convention would accomplish. The professor went to hear him. Eddie was in his element us he beamed and smiled upon his already convinced audiences, and everybody had a fine time. As yet Eddie Clapper had never talked against opposition.

Then came the day of his departure. The special train that was to take the delegates to the convention had been made up, and the seats were beginning to fill. Several of his friends. among them the professor, had come to see Edward off. Quarter of an hour before starting time, he had not appeared. Ten minutes of, and he was not there. The clock hands advanced, distance, Edward began to harangue No Edward. With three minutes left, the professor went off on a final "Now you get right out of there. search. Outside the station he found Don't you know that if one of you Eddle standing within a tight little knocked the brake you might start off circle of the other party. They were and kill yourselves? The engine's go- egging him on and drawing him out ing and my chains aren't much use in and Eddie, perfectly happy to be talkthis slippery weather. You have no ing, stood there forgetful of his train right anyway to get into my car with- and of action. Though the professor out permission. I might call the po- seized upon him they missed it, and lice if I wished and have you all ar- for the whole session the incident afforded campaign material for the other Here from the fruit shop where Ed- side. But Eddie Clapper himself conward had been buying peaches emerged tinued, as long as the professor knew a coatless, hatless Italian. One small him, to talk glibly and to act feebly.

opolitan Newspaper Service.) -0-



#### REVENGE ON BACKBITERS

F YOU have reason to believe that people are slandering you bite the corner of your apron and the backbiters will bite their tongues. This is for women. Another way, applicable to both sexes, is to pinch your ear and the person who is "talking about you" will bite his tongue. These charms work, of course, by sympathetic magic Lucy Anne, another popular English -like causes like. Your apron is a version, had its counterpart in Italy in substitute of the slanderous tongue of your traducer: you bite it and the The smethyst is Lucy's telismante slanderer, by reason of the magic symgem. It will safeguard Her from dan- pathy set up, responds by doing actually what you have done immitatively. der and contagion, and has a sobering poetry preferred to address as Lu- effect upon a frivolous or high-strung Pinching the ear is a good simulation temperament. Saturday is Lucinda's of biting the tongue and reacts upon the backbiter in the desired manner. It is, moreover an especially appropriate act of simulation in such cases because of the connection between tingling ears and "people talking about you"-a superstition which has already been dealt with in this series. These superstitions are widespread as are all the superstitions connected with sympathetic magic. It is worthy of note that while the doctrine of sympathetic magic was one of earliest results of the efforts of primitive man to establish a relation be tween cause and effect so a belief in that same magic is the most universal of superstitions today.

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#### First Declaration Copies

The first printed copies of the Declaration of Independence which were sent out contained only the names of the president of the congress and the secretary. The parchment with the original signatures was deposited with the Department of State. In 1823 John Quincy Adams had a copper plate facsimile made to give cop to the signers or their heirs.



Luciana, and in France in Lucienne.



## By L. F. Van Zehn OH YOU SWEET OLD THING - IM SO GLAD DEE - PEE YOU BROT THEM NOW

I'D MUCH RATHER HAVE MY FLOWERS HOW THAN AT MY FUNERAL - IF MORE COUPLES WOULD APPRECIATE EACH OTHER WHILE THEY RE LIVING TOGETHER THERE'D BE LESS REGRETS WHEN THEY'RE SEPARATED



ILL ADAMS SEZ HE'S FER THESE NEW BALLOON

TH' ROAD

TIRES FER AUTOMOBILES, AND HE CAN'T SEE

WHY THEY CALLY BE MADE EASIER RIDIN' YEY

BY FILLIN' THEM WITH HELIUM GAS, SO AS TO

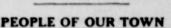
TAKE MOST OF TH' WEIGHT OF TH' CAR OFF

Frivolous Chatter

## BAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

TAIN' NO WONDER FOLKS AIN' LAK T' GIT ON DE JURY -- DEY HAS T' SET TIGHT EN LISTEN WHILS' DEM DAN LAWYUNS DOORS ALL DE TALKIN'

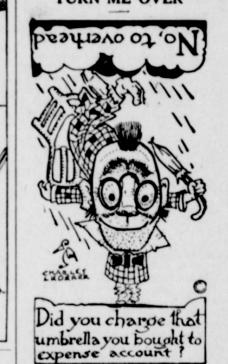






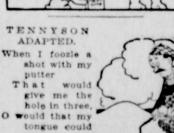
The Noisy Talker must think We are all Deaf when he Broadcasts a la Fortissimo. To be Noticed, sense, is to be Admired. This Goof doesn't know that the Important Guys who run the Country are the Twin Six Chaps with the Closed Cut-Outs. The Noisy Talker should Hire a Hall.

## TURN ME OVER



## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Wouldst know how doth Inflict such pain with one small sting? had one demonstrate to me know & how doth the little thing.



tongue could utter The thoughts that arise in the



## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

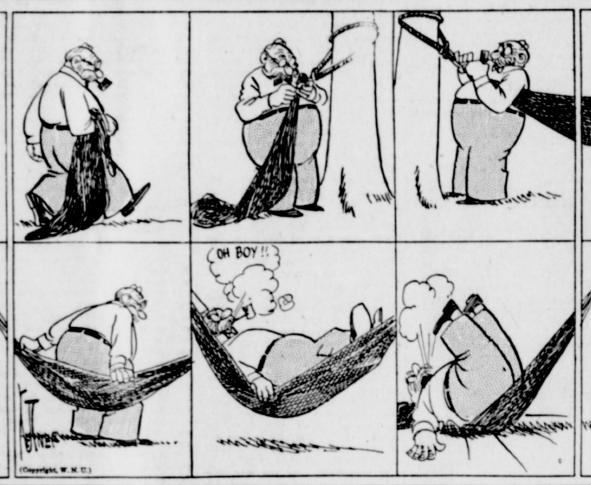
ACK WHEELER SET THAT HE THOUGHT HIS WIFE WAS PERFECT UNTIL THEY TOOK UP "MAH JOINGG" WHEN THEY GET THROUGH PLAYING, JACK SAYS HIS WIFE WALKS OFF AND LEAVES HIM TO PUT AWAY THE SET, THE WHOLE ILL PIECES



JONES WAS INVITED OVER TO HEURY BROWNS TO HEAR THE RADIO TH' OTHER HIGHT BUT TED SEZ ALL THEY GOT WUZ FIFTEEN STATIONS! TED SEZ THAY HE THOUGHT A RADIO WUZ A MEAUS OF ENTERYAINMENT. INSTEAD OF A STORING GAME !

Events in the Lives of Little Men





Our Pet Peeve

## HOME WANTED FOR A BABY















By PERCY L. CROSBY



## HOW THIS WOMAN DADDY'S **GOT STRENGTH**

Put Up 300 Quarts Fruit, 500 Glasses Jelly and Took Care of Four Children

Norwalk, Iowa .- "I have been mean-

Norwalk, Iowa.—"I have been meaning for some time to write and tell you how much good your medicine has done me. When I started to take it I was almost bed fast and would have been in bed all the time if I had had any one to care for my children. There was so much swelling and pain that I could hardly take a step. I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and found that so healing. I am not entirely well yet for I was in bad shape when I started your medicine, but I am so much better that I am not afraid to recommend it, and I think if I keep on taking it, it will cure me. I have done my work all alone this summer, caring for four children, and I canned 300 quarts of fruit and made 500 glasses of jelly, so you see I must be better. I feel pretty good all the time and I am glad to tell others about the medicine."—Mrs. C. J. WENNERMARK, Box 141, Norwalk, Iowa.

Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve them from female troubles. For sale by druggists everywhere.

sale by druggists everywhere.

#### Women Outnumber Men

In the Babuyan islands, recently disturbed by volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, a very large portion of the population is composed of women. Fishing is the principal pursuit of the men of the islands, and the frequent typhoons are fatal for the frail fishing craft, which accounts for the greater proportion of females among the inhabitants.

Imagination Not Necessary She-Men have so little imagination

nowadays. He-Gosh! They don't need any.

## Summer Find You Miserable?

It's hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throbbing backache, and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find the cause? Likely it's your kid-neys. Headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Pills-a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Thousands have been helped by They should help you. Ask your



DOAN'S PILLS STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Watch Child's Tongue

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless





When your child is constipated, billous, has colic, feverish breath, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, sour school of whales, a covey of partridges, ing food and waste. Never cramps or a herd of cows, a forest of trees, a overacts. Contains no narcotics or brood of serpents, and so on. Now

licious taste. Ask your druggist for genuine "Caltfornia Fig Syrup" which has full di- "please, sir, yes; an ancient order of rections for bables and children of all buffaloes." ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.



& Mary Graham Bonner

## OLD HUNTING DOG

"A long, long, long time ago I told a much older.

"I don't even remember what I said about myself and perhaps with the years some of my opinions have changed. They will, you know. "In the first place I am called Cape

Hunting Dog, and my home used to be in Eastern Africa.

"That was many, many years ago. I have been here in the zoo for a long

"I have straight, standing-up ears No floppy, lying-down ears for me!
"No, I won't have it. I mean I wouldn't have it. I mean I wouldn't have them. I mean I wouldn't have such kinds of ears!

"There, I think at last I have explained myself. I haven't told a story in so long a time that I am really a bit rusty. I do not mean that my coat is rusty or anything like that. "I merely mean that I am rusty

about story-telling. "Well, I stand up very straight and I look pretty dangerous. I am not

gentle "One of the most interesting things about me is that I have four toes instead of five

"Most dogs have five toes. "But our great, great, great, great, great grandfather Hunting Dog said, "I simply must have four toes. I cannot be as all other dogs are. "'I must be different and distin-

guished." "So we have always had four toes

instead of five. "It is true that people may not think this makes us distinguished. But neither do we think they're distinguished when we hear them tell each other what fine marks they have made



"I Stand Up Very Straight."

school, or what teams they are now playing upon or what splendid usiness they may be controlling. So, we do not mind if they don't hink our four toes are wonderful as Sometimes the entire width of the used, marked by their novel colorings. we don't think what they do is so won-

"Therefore it is fair all around. "I wear a yellowish black coat and my whiskers are black. I stand up very straight.

"When the keeper comes around with food I become very much excited. "Meal time is really very exciting

"But the most interesting thing I have to tell about myself is this: "Most hunting dogs are those who help their masters hunt. I never did

"I never have and I never will. "I bunted for myself and so did all the members of the family.

"We hunted for each other, of course, but not for man or men. "We used to go about in great numbers. We were always a sociable family and we used to be wild and do

great harm. "You can still see by the look in my face and the way I stand that even though I have been here many years and though I behave well enough here and though I like it well enough, still I show that my life was a ferociously

exciting one. "I let them have an idea of my story without saying a thing. "Yes, just by looking at me people

guess at my story. "But I have told it now and so you know it. Now you know that there is a hunting dog who only hunts for himself and for his relatives.

"Can't you picture them way off in Africa going traveling and hunting in great numbers? "I can!"

#### His Father Belonged The teacher was explaining the

nouns of multitude. "You say," he said, "a flock of sheep a flight of birds, a shoal of fishes, soothing drugs. Children love its de can any boy give me some other ex-

"Please, sir," said a smart boy,

#### Disliked the Most

"You should always make a point of heartily dislike," said the scoutmaster to his troop. "That is the way to

"I have, sir," said one boy. "Twe got up in the morning and gone to bed at scenes of fashion, can recist the temp-night." scenes of fashion, can recist the temp-tation? Most of these newer models

#### SCARF AND FROCK ENSEMBLE; COLORFUL CHECKS AND STRIPES

THE scarf and frock ensemble is emphasize the straightline silhouette, "all the style." To the mode and expressing individuality in an all-over its clientele this idea of making the patterning of gay colored checks. scart of the same material as the Powder blue is an outstanding color dress, is proving of genuine appeal. It throughout all fashiondom this season.

is a vogue of fascinating possibilities Particularly does this apply to knitted which appeals alike to professional outerwear, in that this delectable stylist and home dressmaker as well. shade is proving the favorite for The "scarf to match" fashion is sweaters, frocks and scarves. An allcharmingly presented in the costume over pattern of checks in powder blue ensemble in the picture. The frock and white makes the straightline story about myself. Oh, no one re is of printed crepe, rust, navy and knitted silk frock shown in the picture members it now I suppose, as I am so white comprising the coloring. The of more than usual interest. Special



Presents the "Scarf to Match" Style.

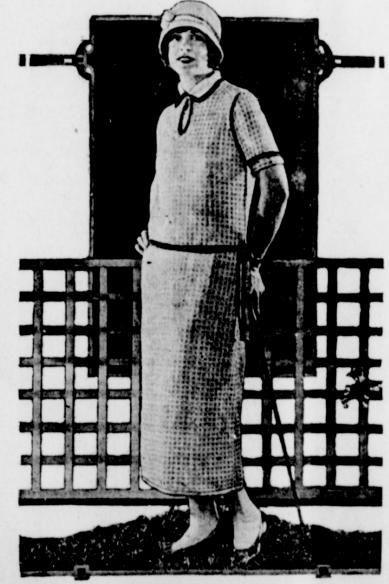
scarf ingeniously combines these three | style details are indicated in the acshades in the triple border of plain justable collar. It may be worn but-

to serve in place of sleeves. That is, checked, plaided and striped effects a scarf matched to the frock is art- are the handsome tapestry motifs. Unfully worn so as to "reveal yet conceal" the arm, and thus is the sleeveless gown given new interpretation. of the woolen yarn on a fiber back-The match-scarf frock is exquisitely ground.

crepe. The insets of narrow and wide toned up close or thrown open. lace insertion add to the effective- Novelty abounds in knitted design to

a degree which goes far ahead of all In many instances the scarf is made previous records. In addition to usual effects are attained in blocked designs which combine raised squares

developed in georgette, this season. Bouclette yarns are extensively



One of the Newer Models.

However, the fabric is so sheer one tions are also favored. does not find such a scarf cumbersome in the least. that it is made of the yard goods of

the aspect of novelty. The luxury of a knitted slik frock! form character. Has anybody ever Who, having glimpsed the handsome checked and plaided ones, which have so recently appeared upon the

Knitted frocks with an exclusive appeal exploit unique embroidery done in portion perfectly plain with the upper portion elaborately patterned.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (6. 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Mack Players Claim

Nerves Hurt Strand Paul Strand for whom Con-

nie Mack paid many thousand shekels is rated as the biggest "bust." of the season. But according to some of the Athletic players, Paul is a good enough 2 ball player to remain in the big leagues had it not been for nerves.

"Strand," they declare, "had a case of nerves every time he went to the bat so great was his desire to make good that he mentally was tied full of knots & when facing a pitcher in a game."

This, however, merely is a matter of opinion for several good judges of players turned their thumbs down on Strand before he ever joined the Athletics. \*\*\*\*\*

JONNARD BIG ASSET AS RELIEF PITCHER

Giants' Twirler Has Started One Game in Three Years.

games as any other pitcher on the cleared. staff, but the fact doesn't show in the the most unappreciated pitcher in the | we'll be all right." big league today, and his name is

annex their fourth consecutive Na- enough. tional league pennant came to the conclusion that John Joseph McGraw's the dumbbell who drives you," anchief handicap would be the lack of enough effective hurling. They point ceeded.-Kansas City Star. ed out that Nehf and Watson were through, that Bentley and Ryan were failures, that Dean was an untried, inexperienced youngster. Jonnard, if at all mentioned, was facetiously referred to as an "embalmer" of lost games.

It may be said that Jonnard is appreciated by his employers if not by the baseball public in general. Mc Graw knows he's a good pitcher and perfectly capable of taking his regular turn in the box. Yet since Jonnard has been with the Giants he has started just one game for them. The little Napoleon frankly states What does it mean?" that Claude is far too great an asset as a relief pitcher to "waste" on a regular turn in the box.

English Polo Player



Maj. Vivian Lockett has been se lected to play with the British polo four, and to captain the team in the International Challenge games, which I wasn't looking. will be played in the United States in September. Major Lockett was a member of the team that took the cup the evening. away from the United States in 1914. and is a brilliani player.

Jay Gould Holds Tennis

at indoor tennis

Jay has just successfully defended the title he has held for 19 years. To quote an eastern writer, Jay's serial number seems to be 19. For 19 years athlete in any line of sport endeavor has baffled every effort to deprive him of the court tennis chempionship he earned at the age of nineteen.

For 19 years this wizard of the racquet has been so far above the rest of the amateur court tennis players of America that, in the language of one of the professionals at the New York Racquet and Tennis club, "there has been no second." If there is any crepe or chiffon is employed, develop- | Ombre shadings are presented in sport outside of chess and pinochle in ing almost into shawl-like proportions. shades of copper and heather combine- which a player has reigned supreme for 19 years, a close scrutiny of the available records falls to reveal it. Willie Hoppe approaches the record

As we all know, it is not the idea multi-colored yarns. These all-over rather closely but falls to equal it by of the scarf which is new, but the fact embroidered effects are offset by an an appreciable margin. Hoppe first accompaniment of plaint knit borders won the billiard championship about doing one thing every days which you which the dress is fashioned, presents and bindings. A happy adaptation of 16 years ago, but he lost the title on embroidery in the field of knitted de one occasion and has been beaten persign is achieved especially in the haps half a dozen times in individual "compose" frocks which show the skirt | matches. The remarkable thing about Gould's record is the fact that in all that time only one amateur opponent has been able to earn a single set in

a championship match.

## SUFFERED TWELVE YEARS WITH STOMACH TROUBLE

"My recovery has been a surprise to | "Finally I sent my daughter for a markable experience with Tanlac.

stomach trouble for 12 or 13 years proved a godsend to me." thousand dollars, but kept getting million bottles sold. worse instead of better. A large part of two years I was laid up in bed and get up at all.

myself and all my friends," recently bottle of Tanlac with the result that declared Jacob Ferdinand, R. F. D. 2, I found immediate relief, and seven Fond Du Lac, Wis., a prominent citi- bottles made a well and happy man zen of this city, in relating his re- of me. I will gladly talk to anyone arkable experience with Tanlac.

"The suffering I went through from garding my experience with Tanlac. It simply can't be described. In my ef- Tanlac is for safe by all good drug-

forts to find relief I spent over one gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constifor four months of that time I couldn't pation, made and recommended by the

#### "Bill" Seemed to Know Just What Was Wanted

near the city hall. He glared at a no stop-over to eat or sleep. The exaundry wagon parked about two feet perimenters worked in relays, two at nside the east rail.

horse attached to the wagon. Bill ankept at it two hours, then was re-swered to the name, turned his head lieved. and looked at the motorman.

"Can't you move up just a step or This is his fourth season with the two and clear the track?" he asked in New York Giants and he's never been ordinary tone of conversation. The a regular. He has got into as many horse obeyed. Still the way was not

"Ease up just a step or two more. official won and lost columns. He's Bill," requested the motorman, "and

Bill craned his neck and squinted back along the rail. Apparently he Before the start of the 1924 pen- realized just how much of a "squeeze nant race experts in diagnosing the play" was necessary to permit the chances of the New York Giants to street car to pass. He moved just

"Got a dern sight more sense than nounced the motorman as he pro-

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back. Ben Mulford, Jr.

## Relics

"John," said his wife, "I found some very queer-looking tickets in your desk today. One said: 'Ruler, 6 to 1.

"My archeological studies, dear," he answers. "Relics of a lost race."

## Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Swamp-Root a Fine Medicine

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the INFLAMED EYES result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy conlife liver, Tray, N. Y. Booklet dition they may cause the other organs

Ache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable Package P.D.Q.

and may be despondent; it makes any But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such condi-

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & ga Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores .- Advertisement.

The Way of a Maid

Dot-Jack kissed me last night when Tot-My! And what did you do? Dot-I kept my eyes shut the rest o

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Soak hands on retiring in the hot sudi of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Title for Many Years Ointment with tissue paper. This is When it comes to endurance recomply one of the things Cuticura will do ords, glimpse along that of Jay Gould, If Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used us for a few days. When her mother

## Today's Simile

Our simile for the day: As faith- you miss your mamma?" fully as a maid servant goes through | Grace answered: "No. Aunt Emily the man who comes nearer being a her mistress' belongings when the lat- can boss you like everything." perpetual champion than any other ter is not at home, -Ohio State Journal. Everybody's Magazine.

#### manufacturers of TANLAC. Takes Time to Read Bible

Thirty students at Seattle, Wash., read the whole Bible without stopping. "Why in the name o' heck will a and found that it required 59 hours friver do that?" roared a motorman and 20 minutes for a cover-to-cover on a north-bound country club car careful out-loud enunciation of it with a time, one reading a chapter, the "Oh, Bill!" he shouted to the gray other the next without a pause. Each



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You may suffer pain in the back, head-



Her Bossy Aunt

My little cousin, Grace, was visiting for all tollet purposes .- Advertisement. came to take her home she took her on her lap and asked;



MOTHER: - Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing

Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages To avoid imitations, always look for the eigenst

## **Princess Theater**

MONDAY and TUESDAY-Harry Carey in "THE MIRACLE BABY." Smashing, roaring, big-action drama, glowing with romance, whirling with adventure where men are quick with guns and fists. It's Carey at his best! Enough said!

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - Madge Bellamy in "NO MORE WOMEN." A comedy drama with a lot of laughs that tells the story of a youth who thought he hated girls when one jilted bim. Then he stepped into a love-web skilfully woven by another and is taken captive.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY-Hoot Gibson in "BROADWAY OR BUST." The town gasps as the boys from Cactus Center drive their prancing ponies up the hotel corridor! It's a speed-mad romance that will thrill you.

J. S. Nance

F. M. Mansfield

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#### CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE WIR

Mrs. J. C. Green and daughter week for El Paso to visit friends.

# for the liver Beware of imitations. Demand the genuine in 10c and 35c packages bearing above trade mark.

Take

Willow Mae left the first of the

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MUSSEY BROS.

#### DRYDEN NEWS

Mrs. J. D. Bartlett of Hope, N. M. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Latimer.

H. A. Long returned from a trip to El Paso.

Edmund Jones Jr. got his arm children. broken while cranking a Ford.

Julian M. Bassett transacted business here Monday. Miss Jack Banner is spending a few days with Martha Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb of San

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nichols of The score. Sanderson visited friends in Dryden Sunday.

Mrs. Deer of El Paso is visiting her son, Gien Deer.

Mrs. C. Williams returned from El Paso Monday after a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. House returned from Lytle Sunday.

Rob Doak was in town Tuesday on busines.

#### ALTER SOCIETY ORGANIZED

The Ladies Alter Society of the Catholic church was organized Thursday, August 7 at the home of Mrs. James Kerr.

After a business meeting a delicious two course luncheon was served to the following: Rev. Father Giamona, Mesdames W. F. Bohlman, J. C. Hicks, J. W. Daniels, Guy Nations, Russell Dyer and Misses Augusta Tarril lion and Kathryn Daniels. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Daniels the first Sanderson . . . . . 000 001 000 1 Thursday in September.

-Contributed.

#### RATTLE OF THE RAIL.

G. A. Avent went to Del Rio Time 1:50. Tuesday to take a job on the engiueers extra board.

from El Paso Tuesday on his way small end of a 7 to 4 score. On

Owing to increased business he 11th engine crew was put on. Engineer Charlton has gone on week visit to Woodville, Texas.

will leave today (Saturday) for Sabinal Wednesday morning to For County Attorney: San Antonio where they will visit relatives. spend several weeks visiting rel-

office for the A. R. A. records.

## Church News

## of Sanderson

Tomorrow is Rev. M. F. Bell's regular appointment for Sanderson. Services at Il a. m. and 8 p. m., all cordially invited to

vacations consequently an im- Mrs. Chester Surratt. proved condition of Sunday school at Presbyterian church. Glad to see you back in your places.

Those who have Sunday school father, J. C. Stansell. books in their homes will you please return them. The meeting will begin next month.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Presbyterian church met with Yrs. O. G. Porter returned Mrs. H. R. Laurence last Mon- Thursday to her home in Llano, day Bible study and business Texas after a pleasant visit with meeting. Eight were present her sister, Mrs. Joe Kerr. and had a very interesting lesson. Hostess served iced tea and cake.

ies Auxiliary will be on the 2nd relatives.

attendance their our absent city the first of the week. members will all be home then.

Mrs. M. Miller visited her evidence at Sunday school last Smith wedding here last Friday. daughter at Pumpville this week. Sunday as well as Mrs. Bodkin's pupils. So glad to see you there Hon. C. C. Belcher of Del Rio

- Contributed.

### SANDERSON LOSES A GAME

The Shopmen of the S. P. at gust 12, 1924, a girl. San Antonio were enroute home from El Paso stopped off in Sand- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Black, Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest the local town team. The effect- and visiting relatives in St. Louis, erson last Saturday and played who have been touring Missouri Dunlap of Ozona visited their ive pitching of Veltmann and enroute to their home in El Paso parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. the muffles for the local nine en- visited relatives here this week. abled San Antonio to win 6 to 1.

#### SAN ANTONIO

	AB	R	H	0	A	E	1
Anderson 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0	
Wall, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0	
Ralles, 2b	5	2	2	2	3	0	1
Finner, )b	5	1	2	11	0	0	4
Veltmann, p	. 4	1	2	2	7	0	
Winters, cf	. 4	0	0	2	2	1	
Kelly, c	. 3	0	0	1	1	0	6
Burke, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Green, If	4	0	0	1	1	0	h

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A	B	R	H	0	A	E
Stirman, cf	4	0	0	3	3	0
Reynolds, rf	4	0	1	0	0	3
C. White, 1b	4	0	0	10	0.0	2
Robrtson, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	3
Duke, c	3	0	0	0	4	0
M. White, ss	3	0	1	1	3	1
Bodkin, 25	2	0	0	2	2	1
Sharp, If						
Covandon	48	4		0	79	1

San Antonio . . . . 112 020 000 - 6 ner; three-base hit, Ralles; sacrifices, Duke. Stirman: left on bases, San antonio 10, Sanderson 2: base on balls, off Veltemann 1, Engine 982 is just out of the off Cavender 2: struck out by Veltemann 5, by Cavender 2:

> Arendo McDougald of Del Ric visited friends in the city this For Sheriff & Tax Collector:

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Daggett Wilma Grace Whittle left for

Miss Louise Cavender and A file has been installed in the brother, Jack, returned Thursday from Sabinal and San An-

Miss Katherine Daniels and

Miss Lillian Spencer of Marfa s visiting her father T. A. Spencer, the first brick operator at the depot, While here Miss For Consable Prect. No. 1: Children returning from their spencer has been the guest of

Mrs. W. H. Mansfield and chil-

Monday of September with Mrs. | G. T. Jessup and son, Clarence, W. E. Lea. Hope to have a full of Shotheld were visitors in the

Ozona and Miss Elizabeth Jessup The little tots were strongly in of Sheffield attended the Noelke-

was in the city Monday on legal

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawson and daughter, Florene, are visiting friends in Abilene, Texas.

of the week from their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Esy Caldwell Richmond, Kentucky.

RANDERSON

Stirman, cf							
Reynolds, rf	4	0	1	0	0	3	
C. White, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	2	
Robrtson, 3b	. 4	0	1	2	1	3	
Duke, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	
M. White, ss	3	0	1	1	3	1	
Bodkin, 25	2	0	0	2	2	1	
Sharp, If	3	0	0	1	1	2	
Cavender, p	3	1	1	2	7	0	

Totals . . . . 30 1 4 21 21 12 SCORE BY INNINGS:

Summary: Two base hit, Fin-

The local team journeyed to For District Judge: Fireman Lee Wooten returned Marfa last Sunday and taken the JUDGE JOSEPH JONES, Wednesday the Sanderson nine For District Attorney: Fireman Horton made a trip made a trip to Ft. Stockton and JULIAN LACROSSE. down from El Paso the first of defeated the Stockton boys to a For County Judge: score of 12 to 2.

tonio where they have been visit-

brother, Leo. left Wednesday for El Paso to visit friends and

Mrs. H. M. Bush and children of San Antonio came in Wednesday morning to visit Mrs. Bush's

John Edwards purchased a the local dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Posey of

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeates, Tuesday morning, Au-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Buck were visitors in the city the first

returned Tuesday from a visit with friends and relatives in



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(re-election) HENRY GATES. BEN DAWSON. B. GREEN.

For Couny Treasurer: FRANK K. HARRELL. (re-election)

For Commissioner Precinc No. 1 A. COCHRAN.

TOM PARSONS. For Justice of Peace Precinct 1: MRS. EMMA YOUNG.

Twenty-two were present at the Church of Christ last Sunday. We had an interesting Bible le son. Next Sunday we a Dodge coupe from Jim Nance, study ie 13th; 14th; 15th and 16th Chapters of Luke. Everyyne welcome.

--Contributed.

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