Parmer County Poultry Show will be held at Friona December 7 and 8. Bring your poultry.

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Ballots Marked Wrong Will Not Be Counted Tuesday, Nov. 6

BOUNTIFUL RAINS FALL OVER MRS. A. ANTHONY DIES. Mrs A. Anthony departed this FRIONA TRADE TERRITORY: AT life on Thursday of last week at home of her daughter, Mrs. J. LEAST THREE INCHES ESTIMATE

day Forenoon. No Rain Tuesday, but Began Tuesday Night to Texas in company with her dau-

Friona and surrounding territory for a radius of several miles was FIRE visited by a most welcome rain fall, beginning Sunday night and

nesday forenoon It is estimated that the entire fall during this time was at least three inches, which was sufficient to soak the ground to considerable depth, the rain falling be absorbed by the thirsty soil. day morning was averted by be- several years ago.

benefit to the coming wheat crop had time to spread.

to the northwest and indications the whole roof seemed covered with age of sixty-seven years. ton and row crops temporarily it is building near by, and all three real- interment thought that no serious damage has ized that a fire had started in the a few days sun and wind will put ran to the building and assisted

ering, ginning and marketing. The weather on Thursday was bucket brigade and the fire was week's Star to speak here Saturday cations are for another period of ed much headway.

FOR SCHOOL BUSSES.

fell Sunday night made bad going for the school busses Monday and the stove pipe. Tuesday Much of the roads trav-eled by the busses had been freshly graded only a few weeks ago Workmen have been at work sev- his speech. and the loose dirt on them on-account of the lack of rain had not

at Farwell since years ago with her husband, who as spoiled or mutiliatel ballots.

What as first bid fair to become This rain will be of inestimable ing discovered before the flames

thought that no serious damage has been done to these crops and that a for days sup and wind will put a for days sup and wind will put them in condition again for gath- Manager Alexander and his as- Judge J. W. Crudgington of Ama-

day

sistant in forming a miniature rillo who was announced in last for president belongs If you wish to vote for Mr. delivered a most interesting adwish to vote for Mr. Hoover and Texas.'

roof. Someone had put some com-bustible material in the stove walk and in cars in the street and in cars in the street and bust had made as that a first bustible walk and in cars in the street and bust being the in all sight before delive.

WEEK.

the closest of attention throughout were two immigrant cars switch- Day."

the grade into them. At such is Callaway.

So Say We All

CARRIER HAS TROUBLES.

COMPLICATED NATURE OF COUNTY FEDERATION MEET. BALLOT MAY CAUSE LOSS The Parmer County Federation OF VOTE, IF CARELESS

met in regular session at Lazbud-Martin of Farwell, after a lin-election, the ballots this year will die, October 27. The meeting was called to order at eleven o'clock

gering illness of several weeks be rather voluminous, and conseat which time Miss Faye Cheney Mrs. Anthony had for the past quently a little more difficult to rendered a beautiful piano solo. The business of the morning was

Mrs. Anthony had for the past few years been living in California, understand, just how to mark them then taken up. It was decided Rain Began Falling Early Sunday Night, Continued Until Mon-

visit the Friona school shall visit and Continued Until Noon Wednesday. Wheat Prospects ghter who went to California for Considered Safe Until Spring. Row Crops Not Thought Hurt. her, and she had resided in the voters take much pairs in mark- a lady was appointed from each home of Sheriff and Mrs. Martin ing their ballot so that their in- community to present same to the

tentions may be definitely made respective school trustees for ap-AVERTED Mrs. Anthony was a native of known to the judges of the election, proval. Illinois and came to Texas many otherwise the ballot will be cast out

The next meeting will be at Okshoma Lane and as that is the

continuing at intervals until Wed- Bad Conflagration In Consum- was sent here as a missionary by There will be five tickets printers Fuel Company's Filling the Baptist church in which he ed on the official ballot, and each pominating committee was appoint-Station Stopped Before the was a minister. He came west voter can vote for but one person ed. Flames Had Time to Spread. and preached for many years to for each office, therefore it is es-

At the close of the morning sesthe cow boys and ranchers of the sential that the voter mark all sion, the Lazbuddle high school then great cattle country of West tickets or parts of tickets for which girls rendered two beautiful chorus a destructive conflagration Tues- Texas. He went to his reward he does not wish to vote, even to numbers.

Anthony has lived in Plainview no names whatever. dered.

ladies

since the railroad officials are not us by the ladies of the Lazbuddie

allowed to give the names of partles community reminded us that

Life is not all sunshine for a shipping in here and as the writer Thanksgiving Day is almost here.

AND DE REAL PROPERTY.

southeast of town.

party, so that in expressing his cated, and some item of interest made by John White, was second- in advance of the other boys, fired

"Moved that the Friona Chamber barrelled pump gun loaded with tors of the party to which choice lifying to the program committee. We wish to thank Prof. Daven- of Commerce go on record as fav- No. 4 chilled shot, was in some port, superintendent of the Lazbud- oring the removal of the county manner prematurely discharged and The weather on Thursday was extinguished before it had gain-bright, fair and cool and all indi-bright, fair and cool and all indi-

on "The Public School Needs of present location at Farwell to ford's right hip. cations are for another period of the Panhandle's beautiful wea-ther. Composed and out through the celling and the same time fay-through the the same time fay-through the celling and the celling and the same time fay-through the celling and the celling and the same time fay-through the celling and the celling and the same time fay-through the celling and the celling the Friona, and at the same time fav- The two boys carried the wound-The round table discussion, "How court house be built from funds distant, the home of Mr. Patton, The heavy, soaking rain which and made so hot a fire that the roof had become ignited from under the roof had become ignited from under the become ignited f was led by Mrs R. L. Bledsoe and debt be paid in full."

near if not fully 200 people out to TWO IMMIGRANT CARS LAST freely discussed by several of the The motion was carried with- The severe nature of the wound out a single dissenting vote. Those was not at first realized, owing to By special request Mrs. Graham who were present and voted on the fact that the physician sup-It is reliably reported that there song for us "The End of a Perfect the above motion were:

J. M. Osborn

ed off at Friena last week, but The elaborate meal served for Nat Jones Hicks

Henschel

Crawford

L. Spring

W. Reeve

B. H.

T.

posed it to have been made with the ordinary soft shot, and that they could be more easily taken

C. OF C. MEETS community was again shronded with a pall of poignant time for the election of officers, a Proposed Removal of County down into our midst and claimed

FIRST FATALITY OF HUNTING

SEASON: CLIFFORD SHULTS DIES

AS RESULT OF WOUND IN HIP

Accident Took Place Many Miles from Home. Chilled Shot

Tear Way Through Hip and Abdomen. Happened As Young

Shults and Companions Were Creeping Up to Lake In Seach of Ducks. Purely Accidental and No Blame Attached.

Seat Endorsed and Tempor- the life of one of our prominent ary Building Pledged If and highly respected young men in

Mr. Shults, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs J. W. Shults, whose

grief when it was learned the Grim Destroyer had suddenly swooped

the Election Should Carry. the person of Clifford Shults.

 Texas. He went to his reward several years ago.
 he does not wish to vote, even to the blank ticket at the right hand side of the ballots, which contains
 numbers.
 A called meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce was held in M. A. Crum's office Wednesday bight, the object of this meeting
 home is about eight miles southeast of Friona, near Homeland, was about fifteen miles from his home

 night, the object of this meeting

While Fred White was standing Hale Center, Hereford and Bovina. In the event the voter wishes The first number was "America being to discuss some phases of hunting ducks in company with his

and it is estimated that the mois-ture thus supplied will keep the crop in growing condition until well on in the spring. The first number was "America to split his ticket he must mark five years ago, and therefore has many friends in this part of the Plains, country, who, will mourn Plains, country, who, will mourn at his home south of the railroad before going to California about to split his ticket he must mark five years ago, and therefore has many friends in this part of the plains, country, who, will mourn at his home south of the railroad before going to California about to split his ticket he must mark five years ago, and therefore has many friends in this part of the plains, country, who, will mourn to split his ticket he must mark five years ago, and therefore has many friends in this part of the plains, country, who, will mourn to split his ticket he must mark five years ago, and therefore has many friends in this part of the plains, country, who, will mourn to split his ticket he must mark five years ago, and therefore has many friends in this part of the plains, country, who, will mourn to split his ticket he must mark to split his ticket for the welcome address in a very the mark of the to the total discuss to split his ticket he must mark the split his ticket for the welcome address in a very the split his ticket he must mark the welcome address in a very the split his ticket he must mark the welcome address in a very the split his ticket he must mark the split his ticket for the welcome address in a very the split he split saw gusts of smoke come from the Plains country, who will mourn unmarred only such names as he pleasing and impressive way. Mrs. ters of minor importance were dis. The three young men were on The clouds broke away Wednes-day night and the wind changed roof in rapid succession and then her departure. She lived to the is voting for. Voters must also Abney of Farwell gave the rebear in mind that none of the sponse and proved herself to be a which seemed of most interest to on their game, which was in a lake are now for a continued period of smoke. The same thing was seen Funeral services were held in will appear on any of the tidates very good extemporaneous speaker. These present was a motion relat several miles southeast of the Synare now for a continued period of fair weather, and while the rain has stopped the gathering of cot-ton and row crops temporarily it is

railroad property here, including become firm and the rain had conthe depot. New door and window verted this dirt into a bed of mud frames are being placed in the both slippery and heavy so that it building and other repairs on and was a difficult task for the busses near the depot are being made. Into hold their way on the roads and cluded in these improvements also is the painting of the entire depot it did here on Sunday and Tuesday he given definitely. at the same time to make progress with their heavy loads of school building in an attractive bright nights of this week. Two of the vehicles failed to yellow with darker trimming, givchildren.

make an appearance at the school Monday owing to difficulty in get- sppearance. ting through the mud. One of these will begin in the near future erecwas found by Mr. Reeve, who is tion of a number of concrete dwellowner and manager of the trans-portation system, who pulled it ing houses for use of its employees times one drove and the other push-Our information is that the other

free from where it was stuck and who live at Friona. starter it on its way to school. It falled to arrive, however, and after noon he found it shortly stuck again. He again released it

Halloween passed by with com. and told the driver to return the parative quietude at Friona this children to their homes as it would season, there being only a few be near closing time when he reach-minor pranks played on business ed the school. men of the town. A few cars were

The other bus which failed to get turned on their sides, a wagon or in Monday was not located during two pushed into the streets, some the day, but arrived Tuesday mornstacks of posts over turned, etc. ing. The rain was needed to wet this loose dirt so that it will be-were noticed as a result of the come packed by traffic, and thus boys bent for what they call fun. furnish good firm roads for the re-One of these was going to Dr. Mcmainder of the winter.

ADOBE WALLS DAMAGED BY RAIN.

Elroy's garage and letting the air out of the two rear tires of his car. This would have been a very mean trick had it not been thoughtlessly done by the boys,

HALLOWEEN PASSED

QUIETLY.

A part of the walls of the new building being put up by R. L. services of a physician may be Hicks was damaged by the rain needed and a life might have been to the extent that a part of it lost as a recult of so thoughtless crumbled. Workmen had laid lum-ber for forms for the concrete roof The other trick referred to was

in such way as to shed the the marring of the front of the water which fell on it directly office room of the Turner-Parr against the partition wall between Trading company. The front door the filling station and the work and window and front wall and shop. This over amount of water porch of this neat little building ponring on them caused the dobies was disgracefully marred by the to soften and fall in thus allow- over abundant application of mud ing the steel rafters resting on and grease.

them to fall also It will take an extra days work to repair the damage done.

TO HAVE CHURCH RALLY.

LOTS OF MILLET HAY.

millet hay on his land adjoining Rev. Beattie asks that all memthe south side of town which is bers and friends of the congregaready for the stack. tion make a special effort to be Mr. Widmire had one large rick present on this occasion. He has

built before the rain came, but invited Dr. Robert Allingham, paseven this large amount can scarce- tor of the First Congregational ly be missed from the vast number church of Amarillo to be present of piles that cover the field. on this occasion and deliver the

Judging from the amount remain- forenoon sermon. Rev. Beattle ing to be stacked, the field will feels very much encouraged that average at least two tons of hay Dr. Allingham will be able to ac cept the invitation. to the acre.

gregational church, has announced a church rally for his church to be Chas. Widmire has a fine lot of held Sunday morning, November 4.

Rev. Beattie, pastor of the Con-

rural carrier, even in the Pan- bas not had the pleasure of meet. Our plates were loaded with turhandle, especially when it rains as ing the parties, their names cannot key, dressing, gravy, cranberries, O. M. Donaldson creamed potatoes, salad and deli-One of the parties moved to a clous dessert of whipped cream and Our local rural carrier, Everett farm about sixteen miles west of cake. ing it a much brighter and inviting Harry, was obliged to take an as- Friona, and our best information At a late hour all departed for sistant with him on two or three is that this family came here from home after expressing themselves It is reported that the company days to assist him in getting out Red River county, in the northeast- thus: "We certainly had a wonof ditches when his car slid off ern part of the state and the name derful day." REPRTER. ed, and they made the rounds nice- family is living temporarily in Frio- Fred F. Bell who has been rely. Mr. Harry says he used one ha until arrangements can be made siding at Roaring Springs for the full tank of gas on his trip Mon- to move to their land some miles past few months has returned to Friona for permanent residence. By Albert T. Reid

"Thank goodness, these presidential

elections are four years apart !"

W. D. Kirk C. C. Maurer H. P. Eberling E. V. Rushing John White Homer Pemberton J. W. Burney O. F. Lange Jack Anderson John T. Burton J. O. Jones F. S. Truitt Marvin Whaley Fred White J. R. Roden J. M. Blackwell C H Fallwell J. M. W. Alexander J. T. Browning H. L. Stanley J. A. Guyer A. P. McElroy Woodey Burney J. A. Blackwell T. F. Lawrence Elmer Baker M. A. Crum Carroll Bowlin Otha Stevick O. G. Turner,

HERD LAW ORDINANCE.

the towa.

Friona's herd law ordinance went the high esteem in which he was into full force and effect on Wed- held by his neighbors was evinesday of last week, which re- denced by the large number who quires that owners of domestic attended the funeral and by the animals shall not allow such ani- deep mound of beautiful floral ofmals to run at large within the ferings which covered the casket. city limits. The faneral services were held

It was remarked that some have Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist evidently taken note of the pas- church and were conducted by the sage of the ordinance since there Rev. J. L. Beattie, of the Congrewere before its passage about gational church. twenty-five or thirty head of cattle, The young man, Sam Jones, who

horses, hogs, sheep and goats run- is about sixteen years of age. in ning at large, and since the pas- whose hand the gun was when sage of the ordinance there is per- the premature shot was fired, is haps not more than fifty or sixty suffering from a severe mental and to be found on the vacant lots of nervous shock. He fears that some may feel that he was to blame

The question that is now queer for the accident, but such is not ing the town "dads" is whether or the case, since not one word of not the good people of Friona who blame or censure has been attached have been pasturing their stock on to him. Instead he is known as the town commons will voluntarily a boy of splendid character and keep such stock on their own prem- shares the profound sympathy of ises and out of their neighbors' all the people in his great mental yards and gardens oragony. -1

out the following day. Such was pot the case, and the chilled shot fired at the short range of four or five feet had passed entirely through the pelvic bones and entered the abdomen, thus inflicting a mortal wound by lacerating intestines and blood vessels, and the sufferer passed away at about ten o'clock Monday night, the accidenthaving occurred at three o'clock

reached his bedside in time only was then taken to the home of his

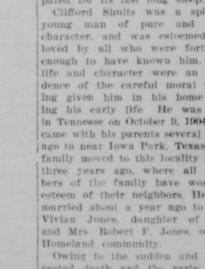
Clifford Shults was a splendid young man of pure and noble character, and was esteemed and loved by all who were fortunate enough to have known him. His life and character were an evidence of the careful moral training given him in his home during his early life He was born in Tennesse on October 9, 1904, and came with his parents several years ago to near Iowa Park, Texas. The family moved to this locality about three years ago, where all members of the family have won the esteem of their neighbors. He was married about a year ago to Miss Vivian Jones, daughter of Rev. and Mrs Robert F. Jones, of the Homeland community.

Owing to the sudden and unexpected death and the early preparations for the funeral, large numbers of his friends did not hear of it until his body had been laid away in the Friona cemetery, but

R. T. Gischler W. H. Warren T. N. Jasper Howard G. Morris A. N. Wentworth

to see him pass away, and the body father near Homeland to be prepared for its last long sleep.





THE FRIONA STAR



fourteenth President of the United States, could you do The first mining engineer t was President just before Millard Fillmore and who just after him?" could you answer promptly? If you were one of those

persons who, as a schoolboy or girl, had to learn "The Presidents in Rhyme," perhaps you could. Don't you remember it-that long string of couplets which listed the Presidents in order and to which some one added another couplet whenever a new Chief Executive was elected?

If you didn't, here it is: First stands the lofty Washington, That noble, great, immortal or The elder Adams next we see, And Jefferson comes number three, The fourth is Madison, you know, The fifth on the list, Monroe. The sixth an Adams comes again, And Jackson seventh in the train. Van Euren eighth upon the line, And Harrison counts number nine. The tenth is Tyler, in his turn, And Polk the eleventh, as we learn, The twelfth is Taylor that appears, The thirteenth Fillmore fills his years Then Pierce comes fourteenth into view; New Lincoln comes two terms to fill, Buchanan is the fitteenth due. Now Lincoln comes two terms to fill, But God o'errules the people's will, And Johnson fills the appointed time Cut short by an assassin's crime. Next Grant assumes the lofty seat, The man who never knew defeat. Two terms to him; then Hayes succeeds, And quietly the nation leads,

Garfield comes next, the people's choice. But soon ascends a mourning voice From every bamlet in the land. A brutal wretch with murderous hand Strikes down the country's chosen chief, And anxious millions mourn in grist.

Arthur's term was then begun, Which made the number twenty-one.

United States, could you do it? Or if they said, "Who the White House.

If Smith is elected President he will be

The first bearing the name of Alfred. The first who was a Catholic in re-

ligion. The first market man to become Chief Executive.

Although, Hoover, If elected, will bring more "firsts," as shown above, Smith, if elected, will be a better example of "history repeating itself." Hoover as cabinet member becoming President will be the tenth to do that. Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren and James Buchanan all served as secretary of state before they became President, and Monroe, Grant and Taft served terms as secretary of war. So the promotion from the cabinet to the White House will be Hoover's only example of following precedent.

Should Smith be elected he will be the fourth President born in New York and elected from that state, Martin Van Buren, Millard Fillmore and Theodore Roosevelt being the other three. He will be the sixth President elected from the Empire state, however, since Chester A. Arthur and Grover Cleveland, though born in Vermont and New Jersey respectively were residents of New York when elected. Smith will also he the second President to have been

Dutch Faith. Harding was a Baptist and Garfield a Disciple.

Seventeen of the Presidents were of English ancestry, six of Scotch-Iris's, of dropping in home at unexpected two were mostly Scotch and two of Dutch descent, one chiefly Welsh and another Scotch and Dutch.

Fifteen Presidents were sons of farmers and planters, four were sons old-fashioned father is. And don't of lawyers, three of merchants, three of clergymen, and one each of a doc- maids tonight, so get back with the tor, a constable, a tanner and an iron maker.

Eight Presidents, as well as the present nominees, were born of famllies not blessed with worldly goods. Others were born in varied circumstances, mostly middle-class. Although born of poor parents, Washington became one of the rich landowners of his day, while none of the others attained riches,

If fate should decree the election of Herbert Hoover, whose wealth is estimated at several million dollars, he will probably enter the White House as the richest President ever to assume office.

There have been twenty Presidents who went to college, some of them by their own efforts. Mr. Hoover is also a college man, but Governor Smith went through the "School of Experience." Fifteen Presidents were soldiers in one or more of the wars in which America has participated. our bungalow and give me your advice Neither of the two present nominees saw military service.

tim of an assassin's bullet. John

Three Presidents, Lincoln, Garfield

Adams lived the longest, to ninety.

and McKinley have been assassinated.

Jackson was fired at while in office,

and Roosevelt was wounded by a

crank, during the campaign in which

he was a candidate for a third term.

assassins' bullets.

1893 to 1897.

month in the White House.

Four who served as President were

never elected, being Vice Presidents

who served out the terms of their

Presidents who had died. They were

Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson and Arthur,

Two Vice Presidents, however, who

were elevated to the Presidency, were

afterward elected in their own right.

They were Roosevelt and Coolidge.

Cleveland was a two-term President

an, Tyler, Fillmore, Benjamin Harri-

seven by each marriage. Washington,

Madison, Jackson, Polk and Harding

were childless. John Adams was the

father of a President and William

Both of the candidates this year are a little over the average age of a New York sheriff, Cleveland being their predecessors on inauguration, about walks myself." the first. If Smith is elected, it will which was fifty-four years and four be the third time that a governor of months. Hoover is fifty-six and Smith New York has gone from the execu- is fifty-five. The average age of Presidents at their death was sixtybestowed upon his prospective soneight years and seven months. Roose-In-law, as with unexpected alacrity he velt was, at forty-two, the youngest jumped into the car. President to assume office. Grant. "What have you got in the tank?" Cleveland, Pierce, Polk and Garfield asked the Obstruction as the car crept were Presidents before they were slowly down the road. fifty, William Henry Harrison was "Why, gasoline, of course," answered the olding, being sixty-eight. Gar-Oswald. field died youngest, forty-nine, the vic-

THE FOLDEROL FOLLIES

father about the trousseau tea," said Mrs. Aspyre despair-

ingly. "You know his views on modern marriage customs. He simply raved about the showers. What he thinks of a trousseau tea I have not even dared to ask."

"Oh, father is a positive obstruction," sighed Betty, the bride-elect. "A positive obstruction," echoed Peggy.

"We must just go ahead and trust to luck that all will be over before he gets home," said Mrs. Aspyre, firmly.

Trusting to luck was all very well as a general principle, Betty reflected, but with father it was different. Father and luck didn't seem to go together-with father it was safer to trust to some well-set design. "I'll get Oswald to help out with this," she shid in a tone that indicated that her faith in Oswald's helping out powers was limitless. She called Oswald on the phone the morning of the tea.

"I want you to motor down to father's office about four o'clock this afternoon and entice him to go for a drive-a long, slow drive. Keep him out of the way till my trousseau tea is over. Father has a wretched habit times and 1' he happened in and found me displaying my clothes I'm afraid there'd be slow music instead of a tea-you know how hopelessly forget that I'm entertaining the bridescar in time to take us to the theater." "But where will I drive your father

to?" asked the bewildered Oswald. "Tell him you want his advice about something in our bungalow, and take him out there--lt tickles father half to death to be asked for his advice." "But I can take him out to the

bungalow and back in half an hour," said Oswald.

"Well, think up something," urged Betty. "Show him some property you have for sale further out-away out -about five miles from a street car -he won't suspect anything. Anyway, don't let him get home till the tea is over. It will be a wonderful chance for you to impress him with your business ability-you know, dearie, you haven't made much of a hit with father so far."

"I'll say I haven't," admitted Oswald, miserably,

"I want you to come out and see about the best kind of walk to put down"-thus Oswald explained in his intrusion on the notice of the Obstruction at the unusual hour of four in the afternoon. "I don't know much

"You probably will before we get back," replied Obstruction with more than he had ever before

agent had represented it and they enjoyed it in silence for a few minutes. Then, seemingly apropos of nothing, the Obstruction observed thoughtfully: "One thing I like about you, Oswald, is that you're a darned poor liar."

And before Oswald could recover from the shock of this ambiguous compliment, the Obstruction had backed out of the room and closed and locked the door behind him.

As he swung the car out on to the road the Obstruction looked back and saw Oswald preparing to climb out of the tower by way of the veranda roof

"You'll know something about walks after today; it's five miles to a street car," he chuckled grimly.

At a qu rter to eight the Obstruction bonked the auto horn in front of his own residence and five ladies fluttered out and into the ca. before they noticed who the driver was. "A real estate deal detained Oswald

in the country," he explained, "so I volunteered to drive you to the theater."

"How perfectly sweet of you," chirped the bridesmaids. "Oswald has made a good impression on father," reflected Betty happily.

At the theater the Obstruction occupied the seat which was to have been Oswald's. There was some comedy in the play, but not enough to account for the suppressed mirth with which he shook at frequent intervals. Oswald very reluctantly accepted the Obstruction's invitation to visit him in his office the next day.

"Well, old man," said the host as he extended an unusually friendly hand, "since you and I have got to live together with those women I guess we'll have to stick together. My wretched habit of dropping home at unexpected times let me in en overhearing Betty commission you to keep me out of the way while the folderol follies were going on. I was curious to see how you would do it. The girls thin, you made a hit with me yesterday, so we'll say nothing further about how you did it. In future, son, don't try to put anything over on the old man. That summer cottage you tried to sell me yesterday is my own property. And, as I said before, one thing I like about you, Oswald, is that you're

Texan Finds Raising of Snakes Profitable

such a darned poor llar."

Faced with heavy financial losses as the result of a grasshopper scourge which threatened to destroy their crops, ranchers of one of the great agricultural districts of South America sent a hurry-up call to the United States for aid. One of those who responded was Albert (Tex) Schubach, former Texas ranger, who now operates a snake farm in Oakland Calif.

Schubach, together with other snake ranch operators in this country, sent shipments of coachwhip snakes, totaling in value \$25,000, to the afflicted area. These snakes were turned loose and within a short time were credited with having destroyed or driven out the grasshopper hordes. Not only in South America but in the United States as well the demand for reptiles makes snake ranching a profitable business, Schubach says. Sideshows, farmers and Chinese doctors are Schubach's best customers. To the first he supplies rattlesnakes, Gila monsters, moccasins and other venomous reptiles. Farmers purchase harmless types, such as tree, coachwhip, gopher and garter snakes. Chinese doctors buy live rattlesnakes. They are placed in alcohol containers and allowed to "pickle" for three or four years. Applied to an afflicted joint, the alcoholized meat of these reptiles is a practically certain cure for rheumatism, oriental physiclans claim. Last year Schubach sold more than \$600 worth of rattlers to this trade alone.



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one is at ease. If restless, a few drops

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pation must be relieved-or colic pains

-or other suffering. Never be without

It May Be Urgent





Question

"Say, look over there." "Well?" "Is that a man in a bathing sult or is it a girl in a dress?"-Life.



When Food Sours

Then came the "Man of Destiny." Honest and strong in policy, Grover Cleveland, whose first term Made the politicians squirm. But when election day rolled round Harrison was more popular found

A man of intellectual mold. action cautious, manner cold. when his single term was over There followed four years more of Grover

McKinley then, the well-beloved, A most efficient pilot proved. A crazed assassin laid him low-Again the nation voiced its woe.

To fill the interrupted term, r Teddy" followed, staunch and firm, A fighting statesman, forceful, true, And brilliant as a scholar, too. He taught the nation strenuous life, Yet kept it from internal strife.

Next Taft, the jurist, reached the goal. Four quiet years he held centrel

Then Woodraw Wilson, Princeton man, Eight fateful years of rule began, For under him our armies brave Went forth a whole world's peace to

SAVE. The war was won, but at what cost-The nation soon this leader lest

In peace was Harding's term begun, But death claimed him 'ere it was dene. Then Calvin Coelidge, calm and coel.

Gave to our states a cautious rule. But what complet will be added next? Will it be something like this:

Now Herbert Hoover of Belgian fame Adds to the list the thirtieth name

Or will it read something like this:

And now the rell call here ends with Democracy's champion, Alfred Smith

The answer will be written on November 6. But whichever it is. some new items will be added to the record of what may be called "Interesting Facts About Our Presidents. First of all, consider the "historical firsts" which will be written into the annals of the nation, no matter whether the next occupant of the White House is Herbert C. Hoover or Alfred E. Smith.

If Hoover is elected President he will be

The first bearing the name of Mer-

The first whe was a native of lowa. The first born west of the Mississippi. The first who was a citizen of Callfornia.

Presidency Hazardous

The President of the United States Metropolitan Life Insurance company,

Only one President since the Civil war, Grover Cleveland, lived beyond his normal expectancy at inauguration, and three-Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley-met premature death at the hands of assassins.

Taken as a lot, however, the Amer-

tive mansion in Albany to the White House. The other two were Van Buren and Roosevelt.

If Smith is elected, it will place New York on almost an even basis with Virginia and Ohio as a training ground for Presidents. The Old Dominion still rightfully retains her title of "Mother of Presidents" with seven men born on her soll who became President. They were Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler and Wilson, although Harrison and Wilson were elected from Ohlo and New Jersey respectively.

Ohlo's record is six native sons elected to the Presidency. They were Grant (who was elected from Illinois, nowever), Hayes, Garfield, McKinley, Taft and Harding.

Since the religious issue has been so prominent in the present campaign. it is interesting to note the variety of religions which have been represented in the White House. There have been eight different sects and whichever way the election goes this year a minth is due to be added.

Eight Presidents have been Episcopallans, seven Presbyterians, four Methodists, three Unitarians, two of the Reformed Dutch faith, one Baptist, one a member of the Disciples. President Coolidge is a Congregationalfet.

Thomas Jefferson was classed as a Liberal and a noted biographer declares that he was a believer in Christianity, although not a sectarian. While President Johnson was not a church member he was a Christian bellever and his wife was a Methodist, resulting in him being accredited to that faith.

The Presidents who were Episcopalians were Washington, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Pierce and Arthur. Those claimed as Presbyteriane were Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Lincoln, Cleveland, Harrison and Wilson. The Methodists were Johnson, Grant, Hayes and McKinley. John Quincy Adams, Fillmore and one.

"Thought maybe it was molasses." casually observed the Obstruction, as he leaned comfortably back and lit a cigar.

Oswaid did his best to impress the Obstruction with his business ability as well as the desirability as a family attachment

The Love Nest was reached at last Ten of the Presidents have been and duly inspected and approved by elected twice. They are Washington. the Obstruction as a place of future Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, residence of his eldest daughter, and incoln, Grant, Cleveland, McKinley Oswald noted with an inward groan and Wilson. Eight served eight comthat it was only five o'clock: Versed plete years-all of the above except as he was in the intricacies of trousincoln and McKinley, the victims of seau teas he knew that the affair William Henry would be at the height of its glory Harrison had the shortest period of just about the time they would reach service as President, dying after one the house if they returned at once.

"I have a summer cottage on my list I would like to show you," he said with sudden inspiration. "I heard the girls say you thought of selling the one you have and buying another. If you can spare the time we might as well run out and see it today."

Cheerfully the Obstruction agreed. and the success of this further venture gave Oswald courage. After nearly an hour's slow drive Oswald whose record was unique. He served swung his car in between two rather one term, 1885-1889, was defeated by imposing-looking lamp posts and Benjamin Harrison in 1888 but was drew up before a much verandahed elected again in 1892 and served from cottage from which the winter shutters had not yet been removed. He All Presidents were married when stood up in the car and in his most elected, with the exception of Buchanelegant declamatory manner pointed out to his companion the fine points. son. Roosevelt and Wilson married of his property. twice. Tyler had the most children,

"The view from that tower is magnificent-magnificent," he said. He felt he was impressing father.

The Obstruction evinced much interest.

Henry Harrison the grandfather of "Ab yes the view from that tower -I'd like very much to see it. Have you the keys of the house with you?" Oswald blushed and searched in many pockets.

"I must have come away without them," he stammered.

"Just like a regular real estate egent." said the Obstruction with a dry little laugh. "Never mind, perhaps we'll find a door unlocked.

He jumped o t of the car and went around to the back of the cottage. In a moment he appeared and beckoned to Oswald.

"The kitchen door is unlocked," he said as he led the way inside. The view was quite as fine as the

Schubach sells snake hides for hat bands and belt coverings. In his spare moments he experiments with snake venom and several kinds of antidotes.

The reptiles on Schubach's ranch are procured in California, Arizona and Mexico. Tex spends about half his time traveling from one snake locallty to another, catching or buying reptiles. The remainder of his time is devoted to marketing his strange commodity and to giving demonstra tions and lectures before schools, Boy Scouts and fraternal organizations .--Nation's Business Magazine,

Stock Your Harem

When Ted Wells, the newest West ern star to rise above the horizon. first came to Hollywood, direct from the range, he had just as many wild notions about movie folk as most of the folks from the Far East.

"Funny," he remarked to a studio acongintance, "what a difference the law of supply and demand makes. Now, where I come from, you don't see a good-looking woman in a ten-mile ride, but here in Hollywood, where they nock from all parts of the world. I see that they're selling them, and dirt cheap at that!"

"Selling women in Hollywood? How do you get that way?"

"They sure are!" asserted Ted. "Just down the road a piece there's a big sign that says, plain as day. 'Five gais for a dollar.' "-Los Angeles Times.

Today Is Enough

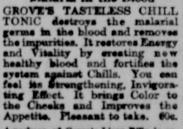
Do today's duty, fight today's temptation; and de not weaken and distrust yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them -Charles Kingsley.

Lots of tolks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condi-tion which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to sermal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress se apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant proparation to take! And how rood it is for the system ! Unlike a burning dose of soda-which is but temperary selled at best-Phillips Milk of Magnosia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort try-





A package of Grove's Liver Fills is en-closed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for these who wish to take a Lexative in connection with the Tonic.



been short lived, according to the life insurance figures. The average age of the 28 now dead is 68.41 years, and follows a hazardous occupation, ac the one living ex-President, Chief Juscording to statistics compiled by the tice William H. Taft, is seventy .--Kansas City Star.

Left-Handed President

James A Garfield, the twentieth President of the United States, has been our only President thus far who was left-handed. Harry A. Garfield,

handed in childhood, but he learned to write with his right hand, and in time became ambidextrous, using both hands with equal ease. There is a story to the effect that President Garfield once demonstrated his ambider. terity by writing in Lamn with one hand while he wrote Greek with the other -- Kansas City Star.

> Christian churches began to see bells in about the Fifth century.

ican Presidents by no means have | president of Williams college, says that his father was naturally left.

RADIO TUBES Replace old or inferior tubeswithnew Cunningham Tubes and enjoy modern radio reproduction.

The Doctor

It is essential that my car should always operate properly and accordingly I use Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive silli-manite insulator spe-cially treated to with-stand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compres-sion engine. Also anew patented solid copper gaket-sealthatremains obsoluteds asket-sealthatrem absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

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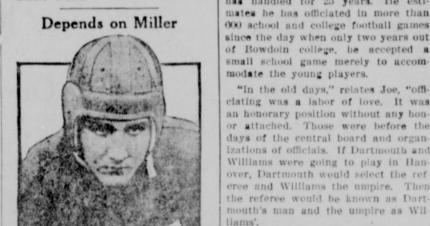


One of Oldest Automobiles

One of the oldest automobiles in the country-owned and still driven by a farmer near The Dalles, Ore. Yes Siree, it still chugs along, too!

Bottle of Liquid Air

Needed in Fan's Shop Scientists have discovered that a plece of metal cooled to extremely low temperatures becomes almost a perfect conductor. An English experimenter, Alan J. Bremner, has announced to his radio society that when the antenna coll of a set is immersed in liquid air, while the strength of the signal is not increased, the selectivity becomes remarkably high. Soon no DX fan's workshop will be complete without a thermos bottle of liquid air. -Radio News.



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Look for Trouble When Set Does Not Produce Without Using Dye

The first place to look for trouble t the roof and 20 if practicable. There in most of the stations is the batteries. If they are all up to normal, quency tubes. If the radio-frequency lubes are not good, it will be difficult to hear distant stations. If the tubes and batteries are good and there are no nuises to indicate trouble in the ground. A poor ground is very often tions, while an improperly located or constructed aerial will also prevent the reception of such stations. The

Plug-In Coils Should Be Watched Carefully

A few receivers make use of "plug in" coils-that is, colls with terminal which fit into sockets and which may be replaced with others of different value to facilitate changing from one band of wave tengths to another Such coils should be watched care fully for corroded or oxidized ter minals, for unless these terminal make good electrical contact in their sockets poor reception will result. When made at the factory thes metal contacts frequently become coated with a film which, unless de tected, results in a poor connection. The best method to follow is to scour each terminal with fine sandpaper occasionally.

in a five-tube set that does not bring is considerably more energy picked up by an aerial ten feet above the roof than one four or five feet and a great next try the detector and radio-fre- deal more with a 20-foot one than one ten feet high. Cost \$1 a Day

American Motorists' association, the set itself, inspect the aerial and average automobile cost the average American motorist \$1 a day in 1927. the cause of not hearing many sta- The operation and maintenance cost each motorist \$229, while the depreciation is based on the seven-year life expectancy of a passenger automobile. aerial should always be 10 feet from Fuel and lubricants represented 44 per cent of the operation bill, or \$101.

Sturdy Center Grider



J. T. Hardin, the sturdy center of the Annapolis football team. He has proven to be a bulwark of strength

As an owner Sande's name appears on the official program : Earl H. Sande. Thirty-five players scored touch-

downs from the kickoff in the season of 1927.

"Young" Stribling has scored 104 to "set" the colknockouts during his career in the ors. They never prize ring.

The Irish national sports committee sist on Diamond Dyes and save disapis now seeking to secure the 1936 pointment. Over 20 million packages Olympic games for Dublin. . . .

Pete Wisnlewski, a member of Ford "Color Craft," gives hundreds of ham's football squad, in New York money-saving hints for renewing ity. is 6 feet 7 i

Restore Gray Hair

Wonderful Compound Cures Dandruff; Stops Falling Hair

"One of your salesmen sold me a bottle of S & S Hair Color Restorer while I was in the drug store one day. He told me that it would turn my gray hair back to its original color but at According to figures compiled by the the time I was doubtful, because it was a clear liquid like water. But after I had used it ten days the color started coming back and after two weeks it was all back to its original black color. I have bought another bottle from the druggist for my sisterin-law to use. It is really wonderful and I cannot recommend it too highly." Hundreds of letters like the above

are received from people who are enthusiastic about their results with S & S. Even people whose hair was originally red have brought their red color back.

S & S is not a hair darkener-not a dye. It is a clear colorless liquid, guaranteed to restore the original color to gray or faded hair. It is pleasant to use and always makes the hair soft and lustrous. Get a bottle today at your druggists or write S & S Central Laboratory, Cushing, Oklahoma, enclosing \$1.50 for fullsize bottle .- Adv.

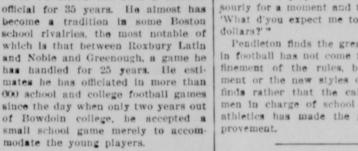
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give things that re-dyed look which comes from using inferior dyes. Inused a year.

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"In the old days," relates Joe, "offciating was a labor of love. It was an honorary position without any honor attached. Those were before the days of the central board and organzations of officials. If Dartmouth and Williams were going to play in Han-

Joe Pendleton

Pendleton finds the greatest change in football has not come from the refinement of the rules, better equipment or the new styles of play. He finds rather that the caliber of the men in charge of school and college

Safety Automobile Seat

for Baby Saves Mother



Lauds Coaches Joe Pendleton has been a football | the field of play.' He looked at me sourly for a moment and then replied, 'What d'you expect me to do for two

athletics has made the greatest im-

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to the team.

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wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, back to their cheeks, makes them the driver on the facts in the case playful, energetic, full of life. And is disclosed by a legislative survey pg billous, headachy, constipated, undertaken by the American Automofeverish, fretful baby or child ever bile association. failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their lated in at least ten states during the little bowels. It starts lazy bowels sessions of the legislatures last year quick, cleans them out thoroughly, while the problem is to be considered tones and strengtheas them so they continue to act normally, of their own in impending sessions, according to of minimum speed laws, this thought accord.

writes Karl W. Miller in the Detrolt Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. News A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have prozed that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak, I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little sct-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years,







Fred Miller, who is the outstanding player whom Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame is depending on for a successful season. Miller is captain of the team and is playing in his old position at left tackle. It is Miller's third year on the team and he is thoroughly familiar with Rockne's style of tackle play.

Increased speed limits were legis-

a statement by the organization

So far, however, only one state,

One of Greatest Racers

Speed Laws Are

"Sometimes we had to take a lot of abuse from spectators, poor return, indeed, for the gramousness of those early officials. I have felt sometimes like the policeman at a game between West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson in Morgantown, W. Va., must have felt, when I asked him to keep several thousand coal miners off the field during the game. The miners, most of whom did not understand football, insisted on following the play a few yards behind the two teams. walking up and down as play progressed. There was only one forlorn little cop to handle this hungry looking mob. Finally 't got so difficult that I turned to the cop and said. 'Won't you please keep these men off

Seat in Place; How It is Adjusted Under Cushion, and in Use, With inntions of 1928-1929. Straps About the Baby.

special service when driving with two occusions-the first Dempsey-Tun-Magazine.



Tad Jones, advisory coach of Yale football, with (right) Mai Stevens, newly appointed head football coach at old Ell. The buildog team is confident of coming out on top in the pigskin scramble this year with the Jones and Stevens knowledge of gridiron maneuvers on their side.

lothes and draperies. It's Free Write . . . for it, now, to Mae Martin, Dept. G-143.

Hanover won the Blue Ridge League | Diamond Dyes, Burlington Vermont. pennant for the first time in the fourteen years of organized baseball.

Seventy-one candidates for Iowa's football team said they wanted to be halfbacks when they reported this fall. . . .

Warren (Rip) Collins, pitcher for the Toronto Maple Leafs, has been sold to the St. Louis American league club.

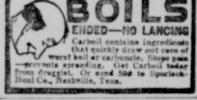
. . .

Les Marriner, of Illinois; Monte Munn, of Nebraska; Sully Montgomery, of Centre, and Ad Warren, of North Caroling, are higher education's contribution to the heavyweight elim-. . .

Although he has been picking 'em in position, while bands attached to the heavyw.ight championship fights for back are carried about the baby's fifteen years, Tommy Burns, former waist and chest. The unit is of titleholder himself, has only missed on small children .- Popular Mechanics ney hout and the Heeney-Tunney encounter.

Notable Coaches Leading Yale





There is not a moment without some duty.-Cicero.



Mrs. Steele Says of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



saw your advertising in a mag azine and after I had taken three doses of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound I could feel that I was better. After taking two

bottles I began doing my work and I feel like a new woman. I recom-mend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and say it will do all it claims to do and more. I will gladly answer all letters I recive."-MRS. S. E. STEELE, Pratt, W. Va.



Chiron, one of Europe's greatest automobile racers, is seated in his big racing car just before the sixth annual meet at San Sebastian, Spain were cheaper, and followed suit.

A nation-wide tendency on the part | Connecticut, has followed Michigan's puny, underweight children, makes of the states to liberalize speed lim- example by abolishing the speed limthem eat heartily, brings the roses its and to judge the recklessness of it and requiring only that speed be "reasonable and proper."

More Generous

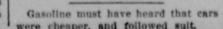
Facilitates Traffic.

"'Move on' seems to be the watchword on the highways in the open country and this has done much to facilitate the movement of the everincreasing number of automobiles." says the statement. "There is a in a large number of the other states marked increase of opinion in favor being advanced by state officials who have observed over a long period of time that many accidents are due to people taking a chance in getting out of the line of slow-moving traffic."

Increase Speed Limits.

A total of 23 states have increased their speed limits during the past three years, according to the A. A. A These states are:

Alabama, 30 to 45; Arlzona, 20 to 5; Connecticut, 30 to "proper and careful operation"; Florida, 30 to 45; Georgia, 30 to 40; Idaho, 30 to 35; Indiana, 25 to 40; Iowa, 25 to 40; Kentucky, 30 to 40; Maryland, 25 to 40; Michigan, 35 to "reasonable and proper"; New Hampshire. 25 to 35; New Jersey, 30 to 35; North Carolina, 30 to 45; North Dakota. 30 to 35; Oregon, 30 to 35; Pennsyl vania, 30 to 35; Rhode Island, 25 to 35; South Carolina, 35 to 45; Tennessee, 20 to 30; Vermont, 25 to 30: Virginia, 30 to 35, and Washington,



30 to 40.

Gasoline must have heard that cars

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EXPRESSION OF THANKS

chanks to our many kind friends When the moon is new and thin; We hereby express our heartfelt for their kind words of sympathy and comfort during our recent and heart rending bereavement in the Come from that mystic ocean nusually sad and sudden taking Whose rim no foot has trodaway of our beloved son, brother and husband, Clifford Shults. And we further wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who contributed to the beautiful and abundant offering of flowers.

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STAR THEATRE Saturday Matinee and Night NOVEMBER 10

RICHARD ARLEN Garamount MARY BRIAN

NOTICE TO VOTERS. MRS. McELROY HOME. I take this method of proclaimbe they Republican. Democratic or week and was accompanied on his Monday.

 ITTH B. HOLMAN
 Publisher Also
 Publisher of THE HEREFORD
 Publisher fin
 withdrawn from the race for sher-iff, as the Republican nominee for that office, and further, that I
 bear of the past few months, and press greatly improved in health.
 Mexic. areached at the Bippus Mexic. areached at the Bippus School house Sunday afternoon and the leivered a good sermon.
 T. W. Lynch and family Saturday.

 that office, and further, that I returns greatly improved in health. delivered a good sermon. make this withdrawal in favor of \$1.50 W. L. Venable, of Bovina, who is STORK-O-GRAM.

October 31.

.80 now a candidate for the office of \$1.25 Sheriff of Parmer county on the Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Republican Nominee for Sheriff of October 19. Parmer county.

beach. 24. Into our hearts deep yearning Rose, a daughter. Freda Mae, at Come rolling and welling in- their home in Friona, Wednesday, Some of us call it "longing" But others call it-God. -Carruth.

CANDIDATES HERE THIS WEEK.

Sheriff J. H. Martin, candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, and W. L. Vinable, candi- gene Copeland, teachers of the Mes date for sheriff on the Independent senger school, visited in the L. M. ticket, were visitors in Friona on Williams home Thursday afternoon and invited us to a sock supper various days this week.

Each of these gentlemen are good Friday, October 26. men and competent for the office they seek and each of them carry In this land the set of them the carry East Destaurday. in this issue of the Star a plea to the voters of the county in behalf of their candidacies.

Read these appeals, make your own decision and go to the polls nd vote your convictions.

INSTALLS SHOWER BATH.

Homer Pemberton last week comleted the installation of a showe: bath equipment in the bath room n the rear of his barber shop on Main street. This additional equipment places Mr. Pemberton's shop in line with the most up to date shops in the country and he is worthy of compliment for his enterprise.

SPENT SUNDAY AT HOME.

Miss Mary Louise Truitt, who is attending college at Canyon, spent the week end visiting her parents and brother. She returned Sunday afternoon, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Truitt, and Miss Bessle Harry.

"I feel rather flighty tonight' said the aviator as he soared away

What You Want When You Want It

liams and family Saturday after. T. W. Lynch received a shipment of 100 steers this week. Bill Whit-Dr. A. P. McElroy went to Wich- L. M. Williams and two sons, taker, John Annen's son-in-law, ing to the voters of Parmer county, ita Falls the latter part of last Otis and Quince, were in Hereford drove them over from Friona, at JOHN W. WHITE __Editor and Manager otherwise, that I have positively return by Mrs. McElroy, who had Rev. Metcalf, of Bellview, New Berry Lynch was the guest of which place they were unloaded.

> of Bellview expects to be with us L. M. Williams and son Hebby next Sunday. Everybody come. were trading in Friona Saturday. John Annen was in Hereford on

Most of the farmers are through business Friday. sowing wheat and cutting feed. The L. M. Williams, wife and son, Clarence Day, at their home near wheat looks sick on account of dry Hobby, took dinner with Ben Bates Homeland, a son, Jack, Friday, weather and high winds. the first of the week.

Wayne Thurman who has been Two men passed through this lo David Moseley, at their home at work for Earl Porter is working cality recently driving a herd of a few miles south of Friona, a son, for Finls Wade this week. sheep. They were taking them to Like the waves on a crescent sea David, Junior, Wednesday, October It blew up a blizzard Sunday the Bill Glibert place. Mr. Gilafternoon and everybody got on bert is a sheep herder.

Born to Prof. and Mrs. Fred H. their winter coats and hat. GUESS WHO.

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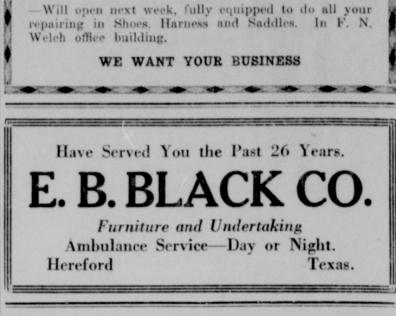
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF FRIONA STATE BANK OF FRIONA, TEXAS

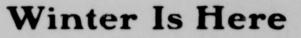
Friona.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS. OCTOBER 3, 1928

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$166,728.03 Overdrafts 376.27 Liberty Bonds 34,400,00 School Warrants 1,002,01	Capital Stock \$ 20,000.00 Surplus 8,000.00 Undivided Profits 2,794.82 Deposits 226,641.11
Banking House 5,000.00 Other Real Estate 1,700.00 Furniture and Fixtures 2,800.00 Cash 45,429.62	•
Total\$257,435.93	Total\$257.435.96



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Is trying to do the impossible-please everybody. Some job, we'll admit, but no harm trying. We're glad we're not in the fix President Kemel, of Turkey, was recently in-he employed four doctors to remove a pimple. Gosh! how many doctors would it take if Kemel ever got the measles?

It is possible, however, for us to supply you with Magnolia gas and Magnolia lubricating oil at prices



Earl Porter visited L. M. Wil

The commissioners court of Lamb

county recently voted \$1500 toward

paying the salary of a county dem-

onstration agent to supplement \$1,-

ELEVEN-MILE NEWS.

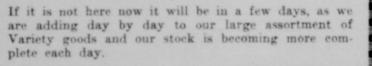
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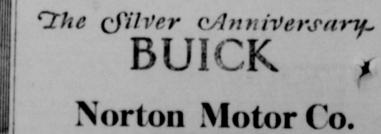
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and support and vote for the Democratic ticket from Constable to President, in-

in the support of our nominees for Presi-

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years. In this contest we can best serve

most respectfully urge our friends and

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October 29, 1928.

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(Signed)

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With best wishes and kindest personal regards, I am,

Yours very truly,

GEO. F. RAINBOLT. Tax Supervisor, Comptroller's Office.

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THE FRIONA STAR

THE DOUBLE CROSS

THE STORY

Jim Stanley, wealthy youns New York business man, unable to concentrate in his dictation to his deak audiphone, has the ma-chine taken to his home, intending to finish his work there. Rol-Waterman, his business partner and closest friend, comes in Both men are avowedly in love with Doris Colby. Stanley proposes they toss a coin to deter-mine which of them shall, that evening, first ask her to marry him. Waterman wins. Nina Mor-gan, Waterman's secretary, also his mistress, has overheard his conversation with Stanley and resents Waterman's plan to de-sert her. Waterman tells her he is practically penniless and must make a rich marriage, He urges Nina to go to Doris and tell her she (Nina) has been wrongedbut by Stanley. The girl con-sents. Doris admits to her fa-ther her interest in both Stanley and Waterman, but is unable to make up her mind which to marry.

CHAPTER III-Continued _3_

"Well," admitted Mr. Colby, "one never can be certain in these matters, but of recent weeks my aging eyes have been more or less offended by the continual presence around this house of Rollin Waterman and Jim Stanley. Am I warm?"

"You're bot," said the girt.

"That being the case, 1 have to say that I would cheerfully poison both of them, but askde from that I have **bo** particular complaint to make of either."

She sighed and murmured, "You're a darling, daddy, but you don't belp me very much."

"Well, I'll tell you," said her father, "I have an opinion in the matter. I admit that I have a decided prefer ence for one of these candidates over the other, but I don't intend to indicate it, because I do not wish to bandicap my favorite."

"Don't be absurd," said the girl. "No," insisted her father, with a grin. "So far as I'm concerned, my man is going to have a run for his money.

"Don't think you can fool me, papa. I know which one you like best." "If you know, why ask me?"

"Daddy you're exasperating. You find your only child is a crisis in her life, perhaps the greatest crisis in her life, and you won't say a word to help her."

"That's not true, my dear. I'm perfectly willing to analyze the characters of these two young men, so far as I know them. But when it comes to saying which of them you ought to marry, I quit. Because, if you take my idvice and it turns out badly. I'm in for a bad quarter of an hour; and if you don't take my advice and it turns out badly, you're in for one. So

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And it was in pursuance of this con firmed philosophy of life and action that she had come tonight to the home of Doris Colby, and now that she was here, although even her settled assurance was a little ruffled, she had no [thought of turning back.

She was not even daunted by the sudden appearance of the beautiful Miss Colby berself, when the latter came into the drawing room a moment later.

"How do you do," said Doris. "How do you do," said Nina.

There was a moment's mutual inspection, as always between two women who meet for the first time-and it is probable that in that fraction of a second each one of them had come to some definite conclusion about the other. Each one of them had probably said to herself: "I like her," or "I don't like her." But aloud Miss Colby said:

"What can I do for you, Miss Morgan?-that was the name, was it not?" "Yes, Nina Morgan."

"I don't think I know you, do 1?" said the daughter of the house. "No," said Nina, "we have never met, but I have seen you several times."

"Ab?"

"Yes. You see, I am a secretary in the office of Stanley and Waterman." "Indeed?" said Doris. "Perhaps you bring me a message from one of them?"

"Not exactly," replied Nina, "and yet in a way, perhaps."

"You interest me," murmured Doris, "won't you sit down?"

Nina summoned all her resolution, and began: "I've come to tell you something, Miss Colby, which it is



osity was engaged. So after a mo ment's hesitation, she said: "Very well, I give you my word of honor.'

"Very good," said Nina. "Yes," continued Doris, while the smile still lingered in the corners of her mouth, "it shall be our little se cret. And now what is it?"

Nina lifted her black eyes from the rug and fixed them upon the eyes of the other. "I suppose," she began "you will be carlous as to my motive. You will perhaps call it revenge, and it is partly that-I don't deny it. But it is more than that. I am determined that my happiness and yours shall not be ruined by the same man, if I can

prevent It." The violet eyes widened in surprise.

"Really," breathed Doris. "I do hope," went on the other. "you won't think me impertinent or impudent or curious, and I am sure you won't when you have heard me out. But the fact is that I have reason to suppose that you are considering the possibility of marrying a certain man."

"Upon my word," cried Doris, with a touch of sarcasm, "how things do get about ! And how, may I ask, have you arrived at this conclusion?"

"From various sources," answered Nina. "I have seen you occasionally in public in company with the man I mean. I have seen frequent references to the possibility of your engagement to one or two of those gossipy society papers, and what's more, I have had some talk with the man himself upon this very subject."

"I suppose," said Doris Colby, "that I ought to ask you to go away at once.

"Please, please don't," said Nina quickly, and something in her sudden earnestness caught and held the other. "If you do you will regret it as long as you live, believe me."

"Very well," said Doris, after a moment's reflection, "but I warn you if what you have to say is merely silly gossip, actuated by a spirit of petty malice, it will have no effect whatever upon me."

"I'll take that chance," said Nina, "for I know full well that when you have heard me, you will recognize that what I tell you must be the

truth. The golden head bowed slightly. "I am waiting," said Doris.

"Very well, then," said Nina, "and again I remind you that what I am going to say is said upon the assurance of your solemn word of honor never to repeat it. If you will say to me, right here and now, that you have no intention whatever of marrying Jim Stanley, why I'll say goodnight and good-by, without further ado.

"So-that's it," said Doris quietly. "Well," inquired Nina, "shall I go on, or shall I say good-night?"

"Go on," said Doris briefly.

"I know, I know! It is the oldest

story in the world, but I suppose it

will be told and told and told again as

long as the world stands and men are

"Because I know Jim Stanley."

"Of course I don't believe it," said

"Then perhaps," said Nina, "per-

haps you will tell me what you think

my motive could possibly be in doing

a thing like this? Do you think any

thing but a sense of desperation would

The shot went home, and Nina saw

"I can't believe it. I can't believe

it." murmured Doris. "Jim Stanley, of

"Oh, yes, I know," said Nina, "I

know well enough how you must feel

about him. I've been through it all,

I hadn't had any too square a deal

from life when I first met Jim Stanley.

and when he came into my life I felt

as you do, that here at last was a man

I could tie to. Oh, he has a way with

"Why didn't be marry you?" said

"Of course he promised to," said

long and the short of it."

"Why not?" said Nina.

have driven me to it?"

all men in the world !"

what they are."

Doris quietly.

"After what I have already told rs before he

now he only laughs at me. Oh. you'll say I've been a fool." "I'm afraid." said Doris gently, "I wasn't thinking of you for the mo ment."

"Yes, and a fool I have been. I ought to have known that Jim Stanley could have only one use for a woman like me. But women like me gain knowledge only at the cost of hard ex perlence. And I was in love-you can understand that, you who know Jim Stanley so well. You know how charming he can be, and I sometimes think that a woman in love is always a fool. Well, that's the story-part of it."

"What-more yet?" demanded Doria "More yet." said Nina. "I have a child to think of. Will you come and see him?"

"God forbid," replied the other. She grew suddenly cold. Little shivers ran up and down her spine. She wanted to go away and be alone. She hated the sight of this dark woman sitting there implacably before her. She hated the sound of her voice, and the glance of those Spanish black eyes.

Something of this feeling Nina must have sensed, for she went on quickly: "Try and think what it cost me to come and tell you this. Try and put yourself for a moment in my position. needn't have come at all, I could

have held my tongue, I could have done well for myself from one point of view. He has offered to buy me off, to buy my silence. I could have lived in comfort for the rest of my life. Jim's got plenty of money, and I had

him where I wanted him. All this I've thrown away by coming here tonight. At least, I've risked it. And now if 1 haven't convinced you that I'm telling you the truth, I cannot see how it can be done."

Doris rose. She shivered a little as she said: "Perhaps I ought to thank you, but somehow I can't."

"Don't thank me," answered Nina, "believe me-that's all I want." And suddenly, silently, as ever, she was gone.

Doris rang the bell. "Light the fire, Barker," she said, "it's cold."

Directly across the Avenue a young man had been pacing nervously up and down for twenty minutes, with his eyes constantly upon the Colby house. As he saw the door swing upon its hinges and close upon the emerging figure, he hurried across the Avenue,

nimbly dodging a bus and a flock of hurrying motors, and approaching Nina from the rear, seized her by the elbow.

"Well," he said, "well, what did you tell her?"

Nina looked at him with mocking eyes. "Find out for yourself," she said.

CHAPTER V

The Strollers club was an institution so old and exclusive that if you wished to become a member of it before you were too old to use it you had to be proposed about the time you were born. Waterman's father had,

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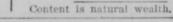
worse than the rest. "To my surprise it regulated my bowels and I found I did not suffer any more after eating and had no pain at all. I continued the use of Milks Emulsion for six months, until I was in fine health and have been for the past eight years. When I think of the way I suffered night and day for six years, I feel that every person with stomach and bowel trouble should know shout Milks Emulsion." Yours truly, S. B. PEDDICORD, JR., Electrical contractor, 1435 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

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easily punctured.

"Well," she said, "if you've really got anything to say in the matter, now is the time to may it."

that?" "Just as near as that."

Her father rose and pushed back his chair. "Come up to the library," he said.

CHAPTER IV

"I wish to see Miss Colby," said Nina.

"And what is the name, please?" said Barker, closing the front door be hind her.

"Morgan, Miss Morgan." "If you will kindly wait in the drawing room, f'll see if Miss Colby's at home.'

"Very well. Please say," added Nina, "that I will not keep her long. but that my business is important."

The butler bowed and departed. Nina's nerve was good and her life had accustomed her to the taking of chances of divers sorts. Nevertheless she was excited. She had made up her mind to do a certain thing, a thing which required an impudence amount ing to courage, and yet at the last moment she had an impulse to leap to her feet and run from the house be-

fore it was too late. She had sufficient resolution to control the impulse, and now she was making a last attempt to gather all of her resources to do the thing she had come to do.

It had been a rough world for Nina. Born into poverty, the daughter of a wayward father and an anemic mother, she was well on toward womanhood before she realized that there was anything but hardship in this world. As she blossomed into womanhood and her good looks became a settled acquisition, she found that they brought her little but persecution.

But she had sense enough, while get a child, to realize that education meant increased earning capacity. She read the newspapers and discovered that there were various ways whereby some sort of education could be obtained at slight expense. There were night schoels, free lecture courses, cor respondence schools, museums, pub he librarles. To all of these sources from time to time she applied, with no inconsiderable results. But through all her progress from the depths of poverty and ignorance to a moderate degree of intelligence and sophistica tion, she had found her path beset by men. She had found many men any lous to Improve her education, but the motives of few of these instructors turned out to be altruistic. By the time she was twenty years old she had come to regard men as a race of or with a tire down it is dad's car .wolves. She admitted no exceptions. | Pratt Republican.

WAZE'S "Oh," he answered, "as near as "And Now You Must Decide-Yes or

No?" Doris.

most important you should know, for your own sake, before it is too late. But before I tell you what it is I want you to promise on your word of honor that you will never repeat it to a living soul."

"Really," said Miss Colby, "I cannot imagine what you can have to say that could concern me so deeply." "You will in a moment, but I cannot speak without your promise." "I can give you no such promise

lightly." "I don't ask it lightly. When I have told you what I have to say you will realize that only after long and any

ous thought have i persuaded myself that it is my duty to come and tell you. It is a matter that concerns my happiness deeply, and your own also. perhaps even more deeply than mine But if you cannot give me your word of honor never to repeat to anyone what am going to tell you, there is nothing for me to do but shut my mouth and go away."

Miss Colby smiled: "Ab-b," she said, "this sounds like melodrama !" "Call it what you please. It's a thing that strikes at the heart of the happiness of two women, you and me. And now you must decide-yes, or no? Miss Colby's smile still ingered

Nina, "not once but a hundred times. playfully. She was by no means moved to any sort of anxiety, but her curi | if he hadn't I shouldn't be here. But

him.'

Doris.

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Science Can't Explain Variations in Brains

so greatly from those of the common variety as was once believed. Post mortem examination of the brains of G. Stanley Hall, eminent psychologist ; Sir William Osler, for many years an structure human brains are remarkoutstanding figure in the field of medi- ably alike, and the variations in the cine, and Edward S. Morse, widely known naturalist and zoologist, did eral measurements show." not show striking variations from the normal, Dr. Henry H. Donaldson of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Blology told members of the National Academy of Sciences. They were, however, slightly heavier than the brains of more nearly average individuals studied for comparison. "The

Everybody Interested

The whole family owns the car That is, when the car is file at is mother's car when it is in use it is the children's car, and when disabled py-go-lucky one backs away in care

The brains of the great do not vary | variations in the form of the convolutions," said Doctor Donaldson, "may mean something but they do not explain that for which explanation is sought, for in their fundamental convolutions are incidental, as the sev-

Pencil Sharpening

A drawing master states that he is often able to judge the churacteristics of his pupils by their manner of sharpening a pencit. The artistic individual usually makes a fine tapering point, the husiness-like person a short, stubby one. Those who sharpen a pencil towards themselves on a thumb are often secretive. The untidy person reduces his pencil-end to shapesess irregularity, while the very hapless fashion and finishes with about half the length he started with,

of age. his name almost completes my story. was the kind of a club that contains He has wrecked my life-that is the many ancient members who have favorite easy chairs which they regard as their personal property and which "In the-usual way?" murmured can be occupied by others only at the "Oh, yes," cried Nina passionately

risk of their severe displeasure. It may be imagined, therefore, that the Strollers was not Waterman's favorite club. He went there only when he wished to be alone. Tonight was one of those occasions. Thus far he had not been disturbed by any acquaintance, but at this moment an attendant arrived at his elbow with a silp from the telephone operator. Waterman glanced at it and read: "Mr. Bromfield." He ground his teeth. "Tell him I'm not in," he said, but as the attendant turned away be added: "No d-n it, I'll speak to him." And as he found his way to the telephone booth he muttered: "What the devil does he want now?" But he knew what Bromfield wanted-altogether too well.

Mr. Bromfield was a burly gentleman who operated games of chance in a side street just off the Avenue, next door to one of the famous restaurants of the world. He was a gental person -geniality was part of his stock in trade. He knew how to make it pay and he was presentable, in a way. Yet he never allowed his geniality to interfere materially with his bank account. On the contrary.

Consequently, though his conversa tion with Waterman on the telephone was most polite. Waterman had no doubt as to its meaning. Reduced te its essentials. It meant that if certain notes made by Waterman and now 1 the possession of the sporting man, were not taken up within a reasonable time, steps would be taken-steps not agreeable to contemplate. The reflections induced by this knowledge were not conducive to good digestion.

Nor, aside from this, was Water man's mind entirely at ease. In the first place he really hadn't the slightest idea what Nina Morgan was going to say to Doris Celby. No knowing which way that cat would jump, he reflected.

And even if she jumped his way, he was by that very act placed unpleasantly in her hands. But he couldn't see any escape from it. Unless he married Doris Colby it appeared to him that his goose was cooked. If this marriage came off. It would at least give him time to turn around. The settlement of his most pressing obligations could be deferred upon the announcement of this brilliant engagement. Just how generous with her money the fair Dorls would turn out to be with regard to a needy husband remained to be seen. But that was for the future.

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particular stress on elegance of quite all together lovely and its fashunaffected. There is no Paris label atit is a "made in America" product, and many lovely gowns exhibited in a style show recently held in the Middle West.

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Two Lovely Evening Gowns.

ture. It is of superb black satin, and | not only are interesting furs employed its classic styling is in keeping with in its making but the pelts, especially its high tone. Its surplice fastening and its side drape bespeak the touch of an artist who knows the subtlety of "lines." The flower garniture is in Itself a masterplece, in the achieving for full length coats and is a favorite of which handpainting is combined with artificial petals and centers. Some of the petals are directly painted on the satin with others of silk adroit. ly interworked. Pearls alternate with swagger younger set.

cut crystals for earrings and necklace

DADDY'S Evening FAIRY TALE Sy Mary Graham Bonner WINTER SLEEPING

THE FRIONA STAR

the Knight engine, two slid

Along came Mrs. Snake and her family, wriggling along in a very slow and lazy fashion.

"Hiss, hiss, goodwinter," said Mrs. Snake in passing. "Hope you sleep well. We're off for bed now."

"Good-winter," said the members of the Woodchuck family who were the last of their family to go to bed this year and who had been just saying good-winter to the world when the snakes passed by.



"Squeal, squeal, good-winter," they "I'm Off for My Mud Bed." said again.

The animais .ho were going to sleep all winter were wishing each other a good winter sleep as we wish each other a good night's sleep, sweet dreams and pleasant rest.

"Grunt, squeal," said Mr. Toad, as he hopped along. "I'm off for my mud bed for the winter.

"The frogs have already gone to bed. They were so sleepy they hadn't any sooner made up their minds that it was bedtime than they chose their beds and went sound asleep.

"They left a good-winter wish for all the others."

And Mr. Toad went his way. Mr. Turtle, from his stump in the nearby pond gave a salute and would

have made a low bow but his body was covered with his shell suit, which he always wore, so he couldn't do that. "Good-winter," called out Mr. Turtle.

"Good-winter," echoed Mr. Snapping Turtle.

"Good-winter," the Woodchuck fam ily squealed back, and the snakes wriggled again and hissed their goodwinter.

And, deep in the woods, the bears were having fine meals of berries. They were eating all they possibly

could. "Go ahead," Mrs. Bear was saying

to Miss Bear, "eat all you feel you possibly can, for we don't want to get hungry when the winter comes. "We may peep out and have a look

at things if it gets very warm-may-Gray furs are very smart. Gray be in February, but we want to eat goatskin is particularly so. It is used enough now.

"We must live on our own fat." medium for the new short jackets. "I'll eat a lot," said Miss Bear, There is no type smarter for sports growling softly, for she was very wear than is the short jacket of fur. much pleased with life. Especially are they popular with the

The berries were so good. Everything tasted so fine. Soon she would Krimmer is another very important



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and a magnificent pearl-and-rhinestone ornament at the hipline gives the finishing touch to a queenly evening ensemble. Yes, you have guessed aright, Mangin of Paris.

It is not surprising that for the lovetransparent velvet in a wood violet

sports fur. Often the dark and lighter have a wonderful sleep. grays of this fur are combined. An- feeling very drowsy. other outstanding pelt in the sports The prairie dogs were wagging their realm is beige kidskin. Ocelot, too. little tails at each other and barking this is an imported gown, signed Jean | which has leopard-like spots is exten- cheerfully. sively employed. Frequently these are

the thin flat types, are being manipu-

lated with a new cleverness.

trimmed in youthful fashion with went down into their holes to sleep. ly frock to the left the youthful leather. For young girls there are matron decides upon exquisitely sheer coats entirely of spotted calf. which to sleep for the winter wondered. as tone, for Paris, you know, is at this this domestic pelt still holds forth they were going to bed, how it was moment enthusiastically declaring in among accepted furs. And there is



karakul and sheered lamb which mus be included in the list of flat pelts. which are being featured.

are fashioned are interesting, their up usual handling is even more so. Fashion's latest venture is to manipulate supple thin pelts in a fabric-like way. For instance, many of the neat trim coats have little standing collars with cravat ties, or perhaps scarf throws In fact bows made of fur give a pert finish to many a coat. Then, too, some seen the circus. fur coats are bordered with stitched suede, with a belt of the same.

tirely different character are sturdy but it was a dead circus." furs made up simply as is the model in the picture. A very interesting fur

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young woman at the ball game who is enwrapped is a coat like this. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

She was

"Good-winter," they said, as they And all the animals who were going should set at rest doubts as to whether they did every single autumn when that people and animals and birds could possibly stay awake all winter with only little maps taken at night or at odd times.

> Of course it was all a matter of habit, and the ones who were staying up wondered how

the others could sleep all the winter through.

We certainly wouldn't want to go to bed for the winter, and neither would many, many of the animals. But so many families of animals and little creatures have always slept all winter and so they always will,

and if they like it they have a perfect

right to do as they "Good - Winter, like. Called Out Mr. It simply depends Turtle. on the point of

view and whether one is a woodchuck, or a horse, or a person. And, too, what one is in the habit of doing. But all the creatures who were go

ing to have a winter sleep wished each other:

"Good-winter !"

Saw a Dead Circus

Billy, aged seven, was downtown with his mother one day. After doing some shopping they paid a visit to the museum. That evening the child began to tell his father that he had

When his father remarked that he did not know there was a circus in town, Billy replied: "O, we saw it,

Horses Unusual

Tommy's father owns several automobiles, but horses are a little out of his line. Recently Tommy visited his cousins on the farm. When he reurned home he had much to tell. "Jus' think daddy," he exclaimed on one occasion, "Cousin Jean isn't any bigger'n me an' she knows how to run a horse already !"

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that one would choose among a bun-

dred aithough there is nothing star-

This is one of those intriguing frocks

the hemline.

THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928. **Tiger** Trial It was after nine when I saw the come. Don't fear, inspector." He was simply that he thought the man was too dim for easy reading had He succeeded in raising a fine marketable condition and which flash of a lantern across the water. turned to the others. "Then every- we had come to watch might want nothing really to do with it. He herd of hogs the past season and could spare from those of which Thin clouds were in the sky and thing is ready. Miss Southley-if to make an escape through the was watching Ahmad Das out of these were some that were in a will supply the family larder. the moon had not yet risen. The you will go with Inspector Free. doorway and it would have spoiled the corner of his eyes. (Continued from Last Week) whole wilderness world was blotted man. His arm is strong and his the plan for him to see us on the The lighting effect was one in I don't know where my thoughts out by the shadow, and the soft aim sure Southley, you and Ernest way out. Lying close to the walls which a great artist would have ere that long afternoon. I tried light over the water brought a can take the south windows You it was likely he would pass us by. rejoiced. It was yellow and dim, of to read for awhile. It wasn't a queer flood of thoughts. I welcom- Long, will be an unprejudiced wit- But after one glance through the course, and perhaps it had a quali-CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST! I knew that my stay at ed its approach. At the moment ness But you've got to know how doorway I felt sure that no such ty of unreality. The atmosphere of -Yes, they will stay at home, not only to roost, but to Southley Downs, so often threat- it seemed only the reminder that to walk silently." attempt would be made. The dark- candles at any time is distinctly lay eggs if you feed them plenty of either MERIT or ened. was at its end at last. To- life still existed about this great, "I know how. I've stalked deer ness of the hillside where Hayward medieval. Then, there was the PURINA LAYING MASH. morrow we would all cross the bleak estate of the Southleys. With- in the West." had died would in this man's mind |graduation of shadows-dusky close marsh to testify at the coroner's out it, it might have seemed a "Good. Then you'll come with seem more terrible than the room to the fireplace but shading to a -We have it-also salt, mill feeds, ice, bread, fresh inquest; and I wouldn't return to realm of death where human be- me. And now-out goes the light." itself. deep intense black. The light from meats and cured meats. Southley Downs ever again. The ings never came. And besides the He lifted the lantern and turned The library at Southley Downs the two candles met at the very mystery and the charm would go great Alexander Pierce was re- down the wick. Then he blew out was tremendously long. It had extremities, leaving a dusky path wystery and the charm would go that alcount the flame. Of course I understood. For any life to stay, as the did not know but that this gleam In our present position at the base of windows at one end and between. Vilas' head and shoulers the other opened into the hall. The cast a distinct shadow on the wall, H. P. EBERLING AND COMPANY. examp water glided beneath the across the wastes was the breaking of the hill it would not be visible tapestries and furnishings were blurred however by the effect of a of the light of truth in the dark- from the windows of the house. It rather dark, after the manner of candle across the room. The shadwould be visible as we approached Victorian libraries. At one side was ow thrown by Ahmad was ome ness. I heard a step behind me It was the house. thing gliding and dusky and dim built a great fireplace now cheer-Inspector Freeman. And just as the shadows fell a less and cold. There were rather against the curtains of the win-THEATRE "I see he's coming just at the hand touched mine. It was a warm many curtains that wavered when dows. YOUR ORDER me he promised." he said with a hand, and soft, and toe fingers the wind blew. The wind was now (To Be Continued.) rested a single fluttering instant in blowing. We could feel it, damp ote of wonder. The boat drew up to the shore, my palm. It was a little hand, too, struck across our faces. PLENTY OF TICKETS. For a new suit, and your business along any line of HEREFORD, TEXAS and the colored man got out to and I had in a single instant of and strange from the marsh as it the tailoring business. make it fast. The lantern light never-to-be-forgotten knowledge of When I say that Vilas Hayward The trades day committee of the I will heartily appreciate was dim, and I could not see plain- its power to sooth and hold and sat alone I do not mean that there Friona Chamber of Commerce has Friday and Saturday It seemed to me that some a tenderness beyond all reckoning, were no other occupants in the just received a new supply of 40,-**NOVEMBER 2-3** thing was huddled in the bottom of the boat—something rather big "Maybe you can understand after it is true that at first I didnt see **Cayson Jones** RICHARD BARTHELMESS -but I could not see what it was this," she whispered. "Perhaps you him at all. He kept at the very These tickets will be given away, because a rubber tarpaulin had won't condemn me so." edge of the candlelight, and he one for each and every dollar in been thrown over it. But I did see Then like a squad deploying in moved so softly, so unobstrusively cash, which is spent with these "THE PATENT LEATHER Alexander's face. He held the battle we started climbing up the that it was very easy to ignore his concerns between now and the next KID' lantern up to look at us, and it slope of the hill. Trades Day, which will be held on presence. It was Ahmad Das. showed his features plainly. He A white face is always compara- Saturday, November 10. Monday and Tuesday seemed curiously intent. We soon left the others in the tively visible in the dim light. That Do not forget to call for your We walked up the path and three darkness. Alexander and I crept to is why soldiers going on to No tickets, since any one of them may **NOVEMBER 5-6** shadows made black streaks across the postern door. That Crack---Man's Land at night darkened their entitle you to a useful present if ESTHER RALSTON the light that the lantern threw. "One sound will spoil the play," faces twih lamp black. But Ah- presented here Trades Day. They were of the three Southleys he whispered to me in the instant mad's face was naturally dark and in meet us. They also seemed grave and determined. Something gleam-that we waited at its threshold. it blurred in our sight. Sometimes rKeep your ears and eyes open." I saw the whites of his eyes when SOLD SOME SPARE SWINE. "SAWDUST PARADISE I saw the whites of his eyes when C. V. Goodwine took two truck Then we crept through into the the candlelight shone on them. loads of fine hogs to Hereford and ander held the lantern high I saw little hall. The door into the library Vilas Hayward was not trying to disposed of them on the Hereford ed in the old man's hand. As Alex-Wednesday - Thursday -About fitting a square peg into a round hole is an was open, but scarcely any light read, and the fact that the light market last week. NOVEMBER 7-8 what it was. It was a pistol. "What's this?" Alexander asked, came through. So deep was the old one, but it is worthy of serious attention. The pol-'Vilas' pistol," Southley replied. shadow that Alexander was at once KARL DANE AND GEO. K. icy of making an article of inferior quality accomplish ARTHUR SMITH AND HOOVER invisible. "You told me to get it." "How did you do it without We lay down on the opposite the work of high grade material is one of the most Will not likely be there, but we are expecting you to come and arousing suspicion?" sides of the hall so that we could "BROTHERLY LOVE" methods. Our entire stock of building materials is "Took it from the drawer in the look through into the library. But EAT A CHICKEN DINNER library table. He keeps it there in we left the passage open as Alexselected with a view to securing the highest quality in FRIDAY ONLY At the Congregational Church Basement on Election Day. the daytime. Usually carries it at ander had instructed. The reason NOVEMBER 9 night. Ernest and I left him with all lines, and at the same time buying under such conthe excuse that we had to talk to MILTON SILLS ditions that we can retail at a moderate cost to the consome of the colored laborers at their cottages. Joesphine just slipsumer. See us for Efficiency, Quality, Prices, Terms. ped away.' Let's Move the "THE CRASH" Alexander turned to Ernest: 'How about the candles?" Saturday Afternoon and "Two burning in the library. All Rockwell Bros. & Company the others have been misplaced, as **County Seat!** Night you directed.' NOVEMBER 10 "And the servants?" "No one in the house but Ah LUMBER ZANE GREY'S mad." Taxes will not be HIGHER, but LOWER. Ask your County Commissioner The inspector suddenly gasped. **'UNDER THE TONTO RIM'** WHY. Locate it centrally in the county. Manager O. F. Lange "But I tell you that isn't safe," he with cried. "He'll get away. 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