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#### DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

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During the hatching season of

1927, many reports or rather com-

plaints were heard at the Star of-

fice regarding the low per cent of

hatches received by many of our

local poultry growers through both

It may be interesting to these

same poultry raisers to know that

they were not the only ones in

Uncle Sam's broad domains who

were entitled to such a complaint.

Through the kindness of D. H

Meade, one of our leading poul-

trymen, we are in possession of a

pamphlet entitled "Nation-Wide

which gives us a comprehensive

view of the results of last year's

hatching as gathered by one fncu-

All of the forty-eight states re-

ported giving the number of hat-

cheries ranging from one in Con-

necticut to 184 in Texas, and a to-

capacity of the hatcheries report

ing ranged from 5,500 in Connecti-

The most important part of this

report so far as our local poultry-

men are concerned, we deem is the

average per cent of hatches receiv-

ed throughout the nation. This

average ranges from 53 per cent

in Utah to 73 per cent in Oklaho-

Indications at present are that

there will be a larger number of

has ever been produced here before.

Better facilities are being prepar-

ed and more efficient management

having been attained bids fair for

a large poultry and egg crop here

Fut to 3,372,000 in Ohio.

bator factory

Survey of the Chick Business,'

public and private hatcheries.

CHICK BUSINESS ANALYZED;

of Hatcheries and Average Hatch Reported.

If It's Good For

Friona,

Boost It!

### Friona, Texas, Friday, February 17, 1928.

#### A FARM AND HOME SPECIAL. SET ELECTION A Texas farm and home special

train, operated by the Santa Fe

2,575 HATCHERYMEN REPORT railway in co-opration with the Texas A. & M. College, will be on tracks near the depot in Friona Facts Gleaned from Reports from Nearly Every State on Tuesday, February 21, at 1:30 In the Union. Giving Number of Hatcheries Re- | . m. porting from the Various States, Average Capacity

The train will consist of about ten cars of various agricultural exhibits and accompanied by lecturers on the various phases of egriculture, who know their subjects, and the train will be here about two hours; long enough for

The Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College will present the entire program. discuss are as follows:

Poultry Raising : D.H. Reid, poultry husbandry department; R. M. periment station; Lawrence Morris, poultry husbandry department; E. N. Holmgreen, extension ser-

Dairying: J. A. Clutter and A. L. Darnell, dairy husbandry de-There were at least six hundred partment; J. L. Thomas, extension

adjoining counties in Texas and liams, animal husbandry depart-New Mexico. The large auditorium ment; Fred Hale, Texas agriculwas filled constantly to its seating tural experiment station; G. W. capacity and many interested lis- Barnes and E. R. Eudaly, exten-

stantly many people standing in agricultural experiment station; E

agent : Miss Bess Edwards, her as-

Helen Swift, Mrs. Minnie Mae Grubbs, Miss Sally Hill, Miss Myrtle Murray, agents.

partook to their heart's desire.



NO MORE SMALL POX.

Dr. McElroy reports the case of a good program of interesting seesmallpox south of town as past ing and instructive hearing. the danger period and the patient recovering Good results from all cases of

vaccination and no indication of speakers and subjects they will commissioners. further spread of the disany 6886

#### SINGING CONVENTION A BIG SUCCESS

The Parmer county singing convention which was held here Sun- vice day was a pronounced success in every particular.

people in attendance, coming from service. all parts of the county and from

tal of 2,575 hatcheries. The total teners standing in the side aisles, sion service. Besides the large number always in the auditorium, there were con-

the corridors and the grounds out- A. Miller, extension service. side the building were alive with those who cared to visit with their friends rather than listen to the

singing. There were all kinds of singing groups present, ranging from solos ma, with a general average of 67 to choruses. Among those groups per cent for the entire nation. It who responded were the Jones quarwill thus be seen by our local rais- et, Farwell quartet, Bovina quart ers that ill success was not mere- et, Jenkins quartet, of Oklahoma ly local but was wide-spread and Lane, Muleshoe quartet, Friona that they have no just cause for quartet, and a large number of accusing either themselves or the choruses, led by singers of the ter-

public hatcheries for incompetency. ritory. A long table was erected on the concrete walk between the front baby chicks hatched locally or door and the gate and a bountiful shipped in from other points than lunch was spread thereon at the noon hour, from which all present

Date for Voting On In-Sunday who lived March Nineteenth Named

corporation; Commission Form Is Plan.

Voters here will be given chance to determine whether Friona shall become a corporate city on Monday, March 19, when special election will be held, it was announced this morning by Ernest F. Lokey, county judge. If

a commission form of government, The principal including a mayor and two city

All resident legally qualified voters of the state who live in this section shall be permitted to vote Sherwood, Texas agricultural ex- in this election, it was said. The corporate limits of the city will include that part of the village now known as Friona proper.

> office of the Friona Star. M. A. represented. Crum has been appointed presiding judge and associate judge will be Ed White have been named as clerks of the election.

#### FARMERS SHOULD ATTEND STOCK SHOW AT FT. WORTH

One of the best means of getting next to the latest ideas and plans in the growing of good stock is by attending the annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show school. which will be held in Fort Worth March 10 to 17 inclusive

This event has a particular appeal to West Texans because of the opportunities it affords for pleas ure, education and profit. In addition to this it gives West Texas development splendid exploitation. Friona farmers who can, should

#### STORK-O-GRAM.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mc the A. & M. College for demonstra- Curdy at their home south of town a son, Sunday, February 12, at 10

MAN DIED OF PARALYSIS. Report comes to us that a man by the name of Wilson, who lived

Parties came to Friona for a casket but were unable to obtain a death certificate owing to the fact that the deceased had not been under the care of a physician, and therefore no doctor was able to sign the certificate. This condition made it necessary to have an official inquest before the certificate could be obtained.

The body was taken to Lockney voted, the village of Friona will for burial Monday. The bereaved the years following the World War become an incorporated city with relatives have the sympathles of felt justified in complaining at the the community

It is reported that death came as a reslut of paralysis.

#### PARMER COUNTY TEACHERS MEET.

The Parmer County Teachers the time consumed in skinning a Association met at Friona Satur- beast was worth more than the day, February 11, and practically hide was when taken off, and many The election will be held in the every school in the county was dealers positively refused to buy

> ment of English, West Texas State The subject discussed by Mr.

Dinner was furnished by the Friona women and served by the ing that period was never materhome economics class of the high fally lowered, it seems that a pres-

some time in March.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY.

man, entertained with a party at

the Parr home Friday evening. Various games furnished diversion and a refreshment course was Decrease, per cent \_\_\_ served to a large number of Miss Parr's friends.

#### A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

On Saturday afternoon, February 11, little Miss Ruthanna Reeve supply of hides has strengthened of which he is local representacelebrated her ninth birthday with the price of leather, producing an tive.

## SEASON'S HEAVIEST SNOW FALL, ACCOMPANIED BY HIGH WINDS

Snow Begins Falling Early Wednesday Night, Continues All Day Thursday, Varying In Depth From One to Six Inches. Value to Wheat Crop Immense.

#### HIDES SCARCER; SHOE PRICES MOUNT HIGHER

Perhaps the greater number of the Star's readers have, during prevailing high prices of shoes, especially as compared with the extremely low price of hides which has prevailed during a greater part of that time.

We can easily remember when the price of hides was so low that

hides on account of the low prices. The writer easily recalls an occasion when he took a hide to a Jesse M. Osborn. J. W. White and Teachers College, was the princi- dealer and was told that he would pal speaker at the all day affair. not buy the hide, but that he would send it to a tannery and McNun was "The Teaching of Lit- have it tanned for us if we would erature in the Grade Schools," bear the tanning expense, and we Many subjects of interest to mem- told him to do it and dropped the ters of the teaching profession matter from our mind and never were discussed at this meeting. did remember to inquire about it. Although the price of shoes dur-

> The next meeting of the ent existing decrease in the supply association will be held in Farwell of hides will not fail to call for an increase in the price of leather and shoes.

> The following report of the available supply of hides and skins as Complimenting Miss Daisy D. taken from the government report Parr in honor of her birthday, Mrs. of November 30, 1927, showing the Ernest Gatlin, assisted by Mrs. stock on hand at that date as com-R. W. Parr and Miss Irene New- pared with the corresponding date

> > of 1926: November, 1926 8.652.986 November, 1927 bends and sides: November, 1926

19 Available sole leather, backs, 4.015.052 2,807,212 November, 1927 Decrease, per cent ..... 30

The weather for the Friona territory during the past week has been such as to meet the approval of practically every citizen in this vicinity.

On last Sauurday night we were visited by a light drizzle during the greater part of the night. This was followed on Sunday night by several nice showers and on Monday morning it began snowing and continued until nearly noon and this rain and snow, it is estimated, gave us about a half inch of moisture.

Tuesday and Wednesday were mostly clear and rather cool, and no precipitation was received. Certain weather indications, however caused many of our people who have a "weather eye" to surmise that precipitation for the present was not over and that there was more to follow soon

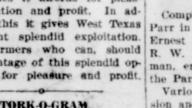
These surmises were proven to be correct when we awoke Thurs day morning to find the ground well covered with snow and still falling rapidly. This snow continued throughout the day, ceasing at nightfall, when the sky cleared According to estimates the fall of moisture registered in the neighborhood of one inch.

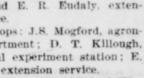
The value to the wheat crop is immense. From various reports received at the Star office recently by canvassing with farmers in various parts of the county and Friona territory it appears that the wheat was not suffering for want of moisture so that the additional moisture now being re-6.950,783 ceived will be only the greater boost to the crop. We thank you.

#### WAS GUEST OF STAR COMPANY

Reuben Gischler spent the latter part of last week in Dallas as the This decrease in the available guest of the Star Motor Company,

> Mr. Gischler says his entertain at selling Star and Durant cars Bits of experience were given to the others and some valuable able to give us quite a lot of statistics regarding Star , sales and accomplishments during the past few years in comparison with other cars in that class





on.

C. Evans, state club worker. Santa Fe station and the meeting portunity for pleasure and profit.

Livestock Farming: D. W. Wil-

Field Crops: J.S. Mogford, agron omy department; D. T. Killough,

Home Making: Miss Mildred Hor state home demonstration

sistant; Miss Altee Smith, Miss Gertrude Blodgett, Miss Juanita Sprott, Miss Jennie Camp, Miss

Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Work

The train will stop near the take advantage of this splendid opwill consist of a series of short lectures, after which the visitors will be invited to board the train and see the exhibits provided by

tion purposes. The exhibits will include beef cattle, dairy cattle, p. m. hogs, sheep, poultry, crops and soils, and one will be devoted to

home making and boys' and girls' Farm Sale Dates

Prof. E. O. McNun, of the depart-

his year.

#### WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS IN JUNE

June 18, 19 and 20 are the dates selected for the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Fort Worth this year.

These dates are considerably later than those of the last few years. They were fixed at this with dates of great national conventions to be held in Texas earlier in the year.

A general arrangement commitwent to Homeland Sunday where ee has been selected with Amon they held services in the morning G. Carter, publisher of the Fort and came back to Texico to meet-Worth Star-Telegram, as its chairman, and fifteen leading business men as his co-workers.

#### PERMANENT BASKETBALL ORGANIZED.

A group of Friona town boys net at the home of J. A. Guyer Little Abbie Crume was real ill Monday night and effected a per- Monday with influenza. The Lord manent organization for the proteuched bim Monday evening and motion of basketball in Friona. yesterday he was playing but was J. R. Roden was unanimously still weak.

chosen as manager of the organization and Pearl Singleterry as family and Kenneth, Paul and captain. Other members of the Teddy Houlette spent Sunday with Armstrong, Wm. Richardson, Roy Hall, Wm. Guyer, of their own out on the prairie. Reeve Guyer and Luther Tannery.

We are informed there is a were Clovis visitors Saturday. basketball league in this county Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Houlette and Curry county, New Mexico, and family spent a very enjoyable consisting of about twelve teams evening at the home of E. P. Houlcomposed of the boys of the towns ette Monday when they ate heartily where the teams are located, and of ice cream and cake and went that this league will hold a tournahome at a late hour.

ment at Texico-Farwell in the near future, the winning team to carry away the loving cup.

The Friona team has already Houlette was a visitor at school done some high class playing in that day. which it has come of victorious in each game played but one. The boys are going into this league day.

tournament fully confident and fully expecting to bring home the prize These boys are excellent players

and true sports and the citizenry Mrs. Houlettes Saturday afterof the town should get behind the noon team with active and energetic support and thus assist them in bringing honors to Friona.

Walter Overton was in from the ranch Tuesday.

matters in and near Lubbock the last week. first of the week,

WOLK. The lectures will be given from a specially built flat car equipped Everybody is wearing a broad smile since the snows. We are all voice amplifier.

living in hopes of more as the A cordial invitation is extended wheat is showing up well. to everyone to be present, especial- the Hindman farm, is located just the table laden with refreshments Chas. Singleterry threshed his ly women and children, and farm- eight miles south and one mile of ice cream and a lighted birth- saddle this increase in price upon by the guests which were helpful sudan last Friday and Saturday. ers are urged to come prepared west of Adrian. Sale begins at day cake awaiting them. Mrs. Abbott of Bovina took sup- to ask questions. Boys and girls 10:30 a. m. and free lunch will The following guests were pres- order to secure their usual mar- instructions were given officials of per with Mrs. E. P. Houlette last interested in 4-H club work and be served at noon. vocational agriculture will be spe-Tuesday evening.

Lloyd Vaughn was home Sunday cial guests. from north of Friona where he Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Houlette it comes your way.

A CORRECTION.

ing in the afternoon. Prayer meeting was well at the parties to whom I recently charge, assisted by Bruce McLean. d last week. It was held at wrote concerning a meeting for the

the Elvin Crume home; this week purpose of organizing a Federation

body come and worship God with held on February 25, instead of & Son farm located one-half mile order.

#### LITTLE BLESSING SERIES-NO. 4.

A nameles man, amid a crowd, That thronged the daily mart, Let fall a word of hope and love, Unstudied from the heart. A whisper on the tumult thrown, A transitory breath, It saved a soul from death. O germ, O fount, O word of love-O thought at random cast-

But mighty at the last.

of Adrian. This place, known as ed dining room where they found all over the land.

ent: Lora and Clara Mae Perry, gin of profit, be forced to add to the company. Mr. Gischler is now Bruce Parr, Charles Allen, Uthelia their retail price in proportion to

One of the largest bills offered Hart, Bannah Burton, Ruth Con-Farmers, get busy and be here at a public sale in recent weeks way, Louise Johnson, Joyce Landtime in order to avoid conflicts has been working for the past 3 at the appointed hour. Make this will feature the mammoth auction rum, Frankie Cansler, Janet Hanmonths. We sure miss him when affair a community event and be to be held by Hickman and Webb son, Ruth Harry, Dorothy Crawhe does not get home every week. ready to grasp a good thing when at the Glenn Hickman farm, two ford, Alfred Weidel, Virginia Guy-

and one-half miles east and a half er, James Wiley Stanley, Edith mile north of Cleo store on Thurs- Johnson, Flora Hartsfield, Gladys from the West Texas Chamber of day, February 23. This will be an Jones and Edna Earle Curry. all day sale, beginning promptly at

I take this method of notifying 10:30 a. m. Col Ray Barber is in HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS SERVE FINE LUNCHEON

Col. Ray Barber has been en- The Home Economics Girls servat Grandma Crume's, and next of Woman's Clubs for Parmer gaged to conduct a dairy sale to ed sandwiches and cocoa Tuesday week at E. E. Houlette's. Every- county that the meeting will be be held at the Mrs. J. G. Ridings to those who cared for such an ing industry and if not checked passed through Friona Monday

March 25, as stated in the letter, west and one mile south of Ama-MRS. F. S. TRUITT, rillo and Canyon highway on Feb- ing a warm luncheon on Wednes- the entire South. day and Friday. Local Secretary. ruary 16.

increase in the prices the The afternoon was spent play- ious grades from 63 to 83 per cent ment while there was of the best Col. W. S. Williams is in charge ing both indoor and outdoor games. and this, never fear, will be follow- and that he enjoyed the opportuniwith an electrically controlled of the big farm auction sale to be After the last game the little ed by a corresponding increase in ty of mingling with about 200 held February 20 by A. W. Hruska guests were invited to the darken- the price of shoes by the factories others who are employed as he is

We cannot, however, truthfully our local dealers, as they will in advance in price they must pay the jobber and wholesaler.

PINK BOLL WORM PEST.

The Star is in receipt of a letter Commerce under date of February 11, regarding the spread and prevalence of the pink boll worm cotton pest in the cotton districts of West Texas.

It appears that this is a most serious menace to the cotton grow-They took orders for those wish- tion in the argicultural system of for distribution in the Panhandle

> For the benefit of our readers as follows:

operation with the state department eastern farms. of agriculture, will begin a series

of hearings in West Texas, February 27, and continue them during the rest of the month. The ob-

the situation in the nfested area. ment of agriculture concurs, and ed. in response to what we believe to

hereby call a mass meeting in the at the auditorium was postponed. municipal auditorium in Sweetwater February 25, at 10:00 a. m. The area

ests should be represented in large numbers in this meeting. Represbe present."

H. G. Jones is transacting business in Oklahoma this week.

Chick Schlenker arrived here on Wednesday for a few days visit with friends and relatives. He is list this week. It has been attending college at Canyon.

He made the trip by rail, returning by way of Glen Rose where he was joined by his sister. Mrs. George Treider, who returned home with him.

#### TRAIN OF TRACTORS PASS

An entire train of Holt tractors will soon mean a complete revolu- morning heading east, supposedly country.

This was a sight rather unusual who are interested in the produc- in a way, since most all ship tion of cotton we are giving a few ments of any kind of farm machinextracts from the letter, which are ery passing through Friona are headed west. But the Holt factory "The pink boll worm commission being in Oakland, California, this

of the Federal government, in co- train was being shipped toward

#### FIDDLERS CONTEST PUT OFF.

J. A. Blackwell, of the emergency ject of these hearings is to ascer- fund committee of the local Cham tain all facts in connection with ber of Commerce, has received word from the B. C. D. of Ama-"At the request of Governor Dan rillo, stating that the Tri-State Moody in which the state depart- fiddlers contests has been postpon

The original date was February be our duty to West Texas in par- 24, but on account of this conflictticular and Texas in general, we ing with other affairs to be given It appears that only one contest ant is allowed from each town, thus meeting is called in Sweetwater be- the winner at our local contest. cause of the fact that it is acces- Bud Queen, will represent Friona sible and outside the infested at Amarillo. The date is not yet definitely set, but will be some

"Business and agricultural inter- time in the early part of March.

Miss Faye Singleterry and her entatives of the state and federal brother, Glenn, altended the sing departments of agricultural, Gov- ing convention here Sunday and ernor Moody and other officials will while here visited friends and rel atives

> C. M. Jones, J. J. Horton, J. R. Walser and Nat Jones were in Farwell Saturday

Grandma Shelby is on the sick ported that she is very low.

It raised a brother from the dust.

Ye were but little at the first.

-Author Unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Houlette went to Clovis on business Tues-Several from this community at-

tended the Sam Harris sale at Bellview. Miss Bainum called on the two

The school had a box Valentine's

day and the children exchanged

Valentine's. Little Elizabeth Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crume visited relatives in this community on Saturday and Sunday.

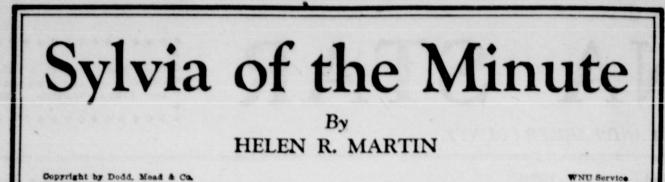
F. L. and George Davis were business visitors in Clovis Tuesday.

Ralph Evans and his cousin de Messrs. Claridge and Bill Fall- livered a bunch of mules to Jack well were attending to business Dunn, north of Texico, one day

THE INDIAN CLEE

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Houlette and

team and organization are A. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crume. The McClure, Pete children enjoyed a picnic dinner I. K. Brown and E. P. Houlette



#### CHAPTER V-Continued -12-

Meely decided that for at least a few weeks she could breathe freely, and feel comparatively secure from the danger of a visit.

And that very morning, just after recess time, as the children were trooping in from the playground, he walked in on her.

"Oh, dear, you here again !" she openly lamented as he, without offering her his hand, bowed rather curtly and drew forth a platform chair-not. however, seating himself while she stood, a courtesy to which she had, for so many months, been a stranger, that it thrilled her, to her amusement, almost as much as St. Croix' "manners" had thrilled Nettle the night before.

"I'm here," he grimly stated, standing behind his chair and folding his arms with a resolute. Napoleonic air that made her heart sink, "to hear you teach geography !"

"Here I stand-so help me Gawd!" she mocked at his determined mien. "Martin Luther !"

"And I don't leave this schoolroom until I have heard you!"

"Oh, gee !" she sighed.

He set his lips and stared straight ahead of him.

"I've had this school on my conscience since you yourself admitted that you can't teach. We can't let these children suffer from your-excuse me-incompetence. Will you call a geography class, Miss-Schwenckton?"

Did he or did he not hesitate over her name? She could not feel sure.

"But why this passionate interest geography?" she complained. "Aren't you longing to see me teach spelling? I'll call a spelling class-' "Geography, if you please."

"I suppose," she said accusingly, "you just want to expose me as not knowing any geography of the United States! Well, if you call that chivalrous-

"I'm not here to be chivalrous, but to hear you teach."

"Why won't spelling do?"

"I prefer geography."

"Just because I jokingly pretended to think there were forty-seven states instead of fifty-seven !--- and told you that when I was a mere child. I thought the Mississippi river ran east and west !"

"Exactly."

"Well," she said reflectively, "well, Mr. Creighton, before I take your request into consideration, will you tell me what is the extent of your power

est girl of the class that she summoned to stand before the desk, while she and the superintendent now sat behind it, "enclose the state of Penn-

sylvania." Zebilla looked blank. "What's that I'm to do?"

"Enclose Pennsylvania," repeated Meely confidently.

Zebilla still looked unenlightenedven dazed. "I wouldn't know how to. don't know right how you meanenclose it!"

Meely saw she had gotten the wrong word. "I mean-surround it; tell what states, if any, surround it-or what bodies of water, or whatever does enclose, surround or circumscribe it !" she explained desperately. "Ach, do you mean, Miss Schwenckton, I'm to bound Pennsylvania?"

"That's the word-yes, bind it."

A snort from the county superintendent was a signal for the amazed school and they broke into a roar of laughter that revealed to the embarrassed teacher how seriously she had erred. Her face flushed crimson. She hated this monster sitting on her platform laughing till the desk shook! She rapped for order. The school became quiet. "Proceed," she said to Zebilla coldly.

"Pennsyl-wania is bounded on the north-"

When Zebilla had finished, Meely took as long a time as possible in drilling her to pronounce the letter V by catching her lower lip between her teeth. She prolonged this drilling to the point of absurdity, for if she called on any other pupil of this class to bound a state, she herself would have to keep her eyes glued to the map to see that they got it right. With Zebilla Zook that had not been necessary, for Zebilla could be depended upon to answer correctly. She always knew her lessons with depressing thoroughness. So it was not until the poor girl became restive and resentful under her prolonged drilling that the teacher desisted.

"Bind Connecticut, Hiram," she at last proceeded most reluctantly. "Connecticut is bounded on the north by Massachusetts, on the east by Rhode Island-"

"Oh, come, an island can't bind anything. What is an island, Hiram?" she asked, very pleased at Hiram's blunder, for here she could be sure of her ground; she did at least know the forms of land and water !

"But Rhode Island." said Hiram. gazing at her almost in horror, "a'a't no island-"

Her finger on the map, she could

Schwenckton, what does G. A. R.

mean?" Meely beamed with pleasure, for this was a question she could, as luck would have it, answer with convincing intelligence. She rejoiced that little Becky had been moved to ask it.

"The G. A. R. is a society of American women," she blithely replied, "the Granddaughters of the American Revolution, whose ancestors came over in the Mayflower."

> . . . . . .

"Well," said Meely felly, as she stood with the superintendent behind her desk at the end of the morning session, "I suppose that awful conscience of yours will force you to advise the school board to discharge me for 'incompetence' !"

They were practically alone now, those of the pupils who did not go home for the noon meal having gone out of doors to eat their luncheon.

Mr. Creighton shook his head. "No, I can't be expected always to act disinterestedly for the good of society-I'm only human, after all-and yours is the only schoolroom I've ever visited that hasn't bored me to death! Whenever I'm dull and need a rlot of fun, I can just drop in here and hear you teach geography! No, I cannot rise to such heights of altruism as to recommend your dismissal! It's asking too much! I'm only hu-"

"Well, belleve me," she retorted resentfully, "you'll not get a chance to sit 'round here making fun of me-I'll resign !" She turned away haughtily-but she was too good an actress not to know that she was not tall enough to look haughty impressivelyand suddenly, without warning, she found herself crying. Desperately she fought to control herself, more mortified at such a childish display than she could possibly feet over perfectly excusable ignorance of a vast patchwork quilt of states, or of the fine distinctions between American alphabet. ical symbols-D. A. R.'s and G. A. R.'s! Useless information anyway!

But the strain of the morning had been too much for her and she could not stop crying. Her breath came in little gasping sobs, her shoulders heaved, she fumbled for her handkerchief-and not finding it, she jerked open a desk drawer, dragged out a towel and burled her face in it.

"Oh, but my child !-- you poor kid !" Mr. Creighton unprofessionally and very remorsefully exclaimed. "I didn't want to hurt your feelings! Oh, please!" he begged in distress, laying a reassuring hand on her arm. "Come, come, don't cry! You're not going to



#### THE FROG'S THOUGHTS

"I've heard," said Grandfather Frog, "that in real life the children and grandchildren had all sorts of new

> ideas. "They say that in olden times children wanted to ride in pony carts and now that children want to ride in strange things called automobiles.

"Now frogs stay the same, year in and year out. "That is just the way I like to have it. I don't Frogs Stay the like this silly nonsense of having

new ideas and new inventions. "Who ever invented anything better than bugs and flies, I'd like to know?

Same.

"I'll answer my own question. No one ever invented anything better than bugs and flies. "And what can take the place of

mud? Nothing that I know of. Certainly dust can't take the place of mud.'

"It certainly cannot," agreed the little frogs.

"Are we going to have mud beds this year?" asked one little frog. "You precious little croaking, leap-

ing thing," said Grandfather Frog, "you haven't any silly modern ideas. "I am glad that you think that what was good enough for your grandfather is going to be good enough for you.

"You don't ask for iron beds with sheets and blankets and pillows, and sometimes hot-water bottles.

"No, you have the sense to know that you will be warm and snug and happy and contented in the good old beds frogs have always used-the good old mud beds of your grandfather's and great-grandfather's days. "You are nice little frogs, and in the summer time how proud I was to see you catch the bugs and flies!

"You took right after me, for I was always a smart young frog, and I'm still a smart old chap in my way." "Indeed, you're not old at all,

Grandfather," said the little frogs. "Ah, good manners, good manners; I'm glad to see what excellent manners you have," said Grandfather Frog.

"Goog-o-room, goog-a-room, goog-aroom, my nice frog grandchildren.

have good big

eyes like your

"But come, chil-

dren, tonight we

must have the big

farewell concert

of the season in

sing our best and

our loudest and

croak and chug-

chug all we can,

for soon, soon

we'll be saying

goog-a-room, good

winter, for that

is what we al-

on time!"

hurry? Haste.

boil? In the kettle.

Because he is very dense?

years? The letter "M."

When he is out of patients.

deys, and Malta by knights.

. .

morning, goog-o-room.

"You Are Nice

Little Frogs."

way say instead of good night, for our

waking-up time is the spring and not

"And we're late in getting to bed.

We must go to bed so we can get up

RIDDLES

What is the best thing to make in a

Where would you prefer to have a

Why is a stupid boy like a jungle?

When is a doctor most annoyed?

What is it which occurs twice in a

moment, but not once in a thousand

. . .

. . .

"We must all

Frog Hollow.

old grandpa.

"You don't want motor cars instead of old logs, you don't want airships instead of moss and leafy ground shipsand by ground ships I mean ships which can't move and which are built



"Luckies never cut my wind"says Billy Burch, Carrier Captain of N.Y. Americans' Hockey Team

"I can't afford to take any chances with my physical condition. That's why I stick to Luckies. In addition to the pleasure I get from their fine flavor, they have never cut my wind to any noticeabledegree.Finally, I never suffer with sudden coughing which might be very dangerous for me when there's a scramble on the ice."

# Billy Burch "It's toasted" No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

#### Sounds Interesting

Car Salesman-"And the price is within easy reach." Victim-"Show me where to reach and I'll grab It."

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it .-- Adv.

Butterflies in smoky industrial cities in England become darker in color. due to eating manganese from the

The Solemnest Man Even in church, where competition is serious, he was easily the most solemn member of the congregation .-Woman's Home Companion.

Headaches from Slight Colds Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets re-lieve the Headache by curing the Cold. Look for signature of E. W. Grove of the box. 30c.—Adv.

Hardly ever is a quarrel worth

mmm

over my job? Can you take it from me?"

"I can advise your school board to take it from you. But," he hastily added, "of course I don't want to! I'd hate like the dickens-" Again he pulled himself up. "I should greatly dislike," he said primly, "to resort to such stringent measures."

"That's better-sounds more profesmonal," she encouraged him. "Be professional or die!"

The children of the school were all seated now-rigidly upright in the presence of that magnate, the county superintendent-and Meely could no longer dally with the situation; she must decide what to do. She might repeat the successful geography lesson she had already given that morning on Italy-though a deliberate repetition of the whole performance would be so astonishing to the children as to be embarrasing to their teacher! For Venice, she had given them the songs of the gondollers, and Impersonations of Portia and Shylock : for Naples, street beggars and coral workers; for Rome, impersonations of Caesar and Mark Antony with tales of gladiators interspersed; for Florence, impersonations of Savonarola and the Medici. Much more than the school had been able to digest at one dose, but she had enjoyed it, feeling how cleverly she was doing it-ab. there was the rub! She did it too cleverly, too professionally. She could not risk offering it to Marvin Creighton.

Well, then, nothing left but to try to give a geography lesson in the prosaic, uninteresting way she had seen it done in a school she had visited. where the teacher, for a weary half hour, had had the children telling glibly what states enclosed other states. What had the teacher called that-a certain word she had used?

"I'll bore this man so he'll keep away from here for the rest of his life !" she determined.

"Zebilla," she addressed the bright-

WORK FOR A SCENT

see for herself, now, that it wasn'tand turning hot and cold with consternation, she yet tried to save herself. "Very good, Hiram-I was trying to catch you up! Of course we all know how it came to be called an island? Zebilla?"

But Zebilla, her stand-by, failed her there-she did not know!

"I'll ask the class," said Meely hastily, "to look that up for next lesson." She feared she was not succeeding in her plot to "bore" the superintendent. She saw, in a quick side glance, that he looked anything but bored. Indeed, he seemed to be enjoying himself. Probably he'd stay the rest of the day! Oh, how she hated and despised him! Conceited pedagogue!

After a few more states had been bound (her eyes and finger fastened the while to the map) she heaved a sigh of relief and dismissed the class to their seats.

"Now you've had your heart's desire and have heard me teach geography. What further," she inquired with dignity, "can I do for you?"

"I leave it to you," he bowed, making no move whatever to go.

She decided to call up a reading class. There were no serious pitfalls for her in American literature. That is, if she could manage to resist the temptation to act out the reading lesson, in case it happened to be a "plece" (as the pupils would say) that lured her to a dramatic execution of It!

She settled that danger by ordering the class to turn to a speech of Theodore Roosevelt's. And too late she realized her mistake. The speech abounded in political allusions which none but a native American would understand. If only no one asked any questions! They so seldom did manifest curiosity about anything-but it would be just like the perversity of fate to inspire one of them to show off before the superintendent.

A hand was raised -the youngest little girl in the class. "Please, Miss

"Oh, I don't know. They often work

be thrown out of your school-and I for us to rest ourselves upon "Like people's living rooms," sugswear I won't laugh at you any more!" gested one little frog. She wiped her nose and her eyes "That's it, little bright-eves," said with a corner of the towel. "I'd bet-Grandfather Frog, "or rather I should ter resign !" she said dolefully, "or say, big brightyou'll be lying awake nights thinking eyes, for you

of all the education those children are missing just because you were too weak to withstand a girl's tears !" "Well," he said ruefully, though gently, "you have got me up a tree, you know! How you ever got a Kutztown Normal school diploma on your knowledge of United States geography-" She showed signs of weeping ngain, so he hastily veered off. "All right, let's never mention geography again! I do admit that the pupils in your school are more alert and wideawake than any children in the

county! There, doesn't that comfort you?" She smiled dazzlingly through her

tears. "Oh, but then I'm a success as a teacher !-- since the whole purpose of teaching children must be to brighten up their wits, not to stuff states and names into them! It is not what I pour into them, but what I lead them to give out !"

"Ah, yes, but there's a lot of neo essary drudgery in teaching which can't be side-stepped, my child; which really must be done. So if you'll be good and get down to hard work here-

"But indeed I do! These things I do, yet do not leave the higher matters of the spirit undone. I do assure you.'

He looked skeptical, but evidently did not feel it safe to pursue the subject, her bright eyes looking too "eady to shed tears again.

"I'm keeping you from eating your lunch," he suddenly said, reaching reluctantly for his hat and coat.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Use Candle for Stopper

A piece of candle makes a better stopper than cork for the glue bottle because it prevents glue from drying

What is the difference between the old governments of Algiers and Malta? Algiers was governed by

#### A Fair Question

Little Edith contemplated the anatomy of the turkey at the Thanksgiving feast, and inquired suddenly, "Mother, do people have wish bones?" "No. dear."

"Well, do turkeys get everything they wish for?"

Fate!

Now at his school he proudly wears A coon skin coat, a derby hat. Little we thought those college airs Would blight our only son like that !

smoke which is deposited on foliage, keeping up,

## Mother! Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish if Constipated

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

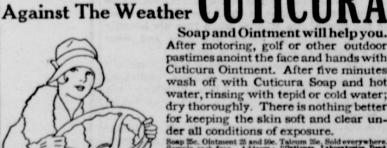
When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomache-ache, diarrhoea; remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative," and it never falls to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for bables, children of all ages and grownups are plainly n the bottle.

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Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."



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for a scent."

All In!

Sweet Thing-My husband says "I suppose it would cost a good many dollars to employ a detective." there's something wrong with the tire. mustn't greet the guests too warmly.

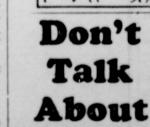
Garageman-I don't see anythin wrong with the tire, but there's some thing amiss with the exhaust, Sweet Thing-Oh, yes, that's it.

knew it was something about the car's fatigue.

#### A Hot Time

Guest-Mr. Manager, the minute came in your waite poured a plate of hot soup over me.

Innkeeper (to waiter) -- Fritz, you



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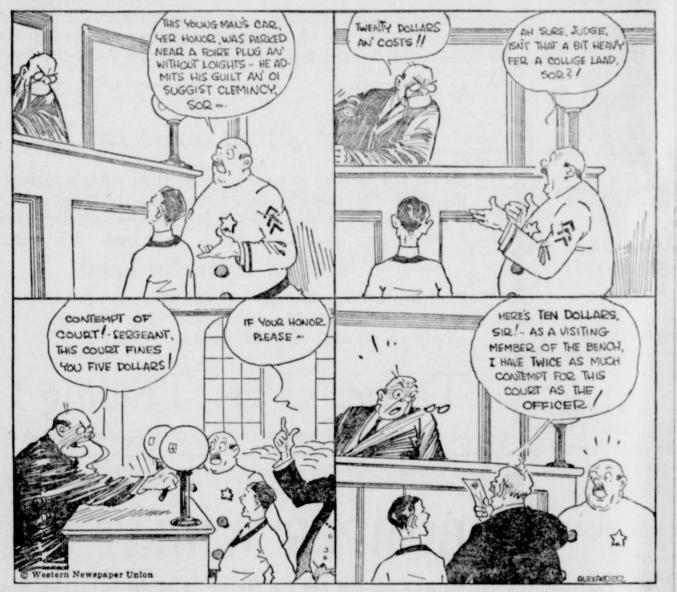
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## Doing His Best



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Nnyaa! Nnyaa! Yer Honor!

### A Wife's Transformation The Story of the Comeback of a Woman Gone to Seed By Mary Culbertson Miller

## INSTALLMENT XVI

mproved Sitting Posture. ELEN was feeling the intoxication H of movement now. For some reason she enjoyed walking even more than sitting or standing. "What is your conception of the word relaxation, Mrs. Crane?" the rhythm instructor asked as Helen dropped down on a straight chair.

"Abatement of tension," she turned quickly.

"Quite right. But at first you confused sloppiness with relaxation. Tosit easily and gracefully your body needs the suppleness and complete control that come from relaxation, as much as standing or any other bodily attitude. As you sit there, there must not be a constricted place in your body. Knees a little closer together, please." She smiled, "you are losing your surplus flesh and you must realize it.

"One should sit well back in the chair so that the coccyx will follow the chairback all the way up. Sloppiness is utter lack of self-control while relaxation is an easy feeling that can be maintained in any position. Your most comfortable sitting position has been to slide down in a chair and rest on the end of your spine-your body like a jelly-mold."

"I feel easy and comfortable; am I sitting correctly?" Helen asked.

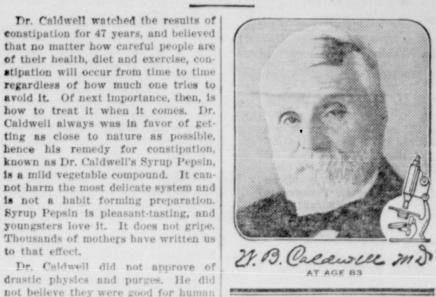
"You are indeed. Your position is easy, yet straight. Your shoulders are squared normally, and feet loosely crossed. Every part, Mrs. Crane, must be perfectly co-ordinated and conscious of the dictates of your brain. You yourself can feel the differencetry slumping in your old position, then sit up straight as you have just shown

#### Crossing the Legs.

"How about crossing the legs?" "It used to be very bad form in any ace, but I should say it was quite all right if one had a sense of the fitness of things. I shouldn't like to see you eross your legs in public conveyances. But that is something you must decide for yourself. I have often sat opposite girls and longed to make a few constructive suggestions. Have you ever observed people in subways and surface cars?

Helen smiled, "I haven't been very observant, I've lived mostly in books. "It's lots of fun, I can vouch for that. I get considerable amusement out of it. I see an interesting face and wonder what is going on behind those eyes. And speculate a little about the particular person that would give a great deal to be sitting there beside them. Sometimes I weave a life's history-I become quite absorbed. Then I'll be jostled out of that trend by a fat woman, perhaps, barging into the car and plumping down beside me. A fat woman's knees always fall wide apart, and often the skirt stretches dangerously tight across her lap. She sighs usually as she eases her bulk into a seat. Knees do indeed tell a tale. Perhaps in the corner of the same car a woman somewhat past middle age, or one who has sprung from the womb middle aged, presses her legs from the knees down tight together, drapes prudent skirts carefully over bony legs, and inwardly sniffs as her gaze settles on a flapper across the aisle crossing and uncrossing exquisitely silken sheathed legs, wriggling an ankle, and perhaps even dangling a pump, wholly indifferent to criticism as she relives what-he said -and what-I said, the night before, Then there is the greedy reader that sits pigeon-toed, almost motionless, wholly unconscious of everything but the printed page until she reaches her destination.

## Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy



will feel like a different person. Use practice of 47 years he never saw any Syrup Pepsin for yourself and memreason for their use when a medicine bers of the family in constipation, like Syrup Pepsin will empty the biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bowels just as promptly, more cleanly bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and gently, without griping and harm and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and

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To Entice

"Never buy anything," the Woman's Home Companion advises girls, "If a flypaper? little voice inside you is kicking up a rumpus.'

Listen to the Voice

beings to put into their system. In a

to that effect.

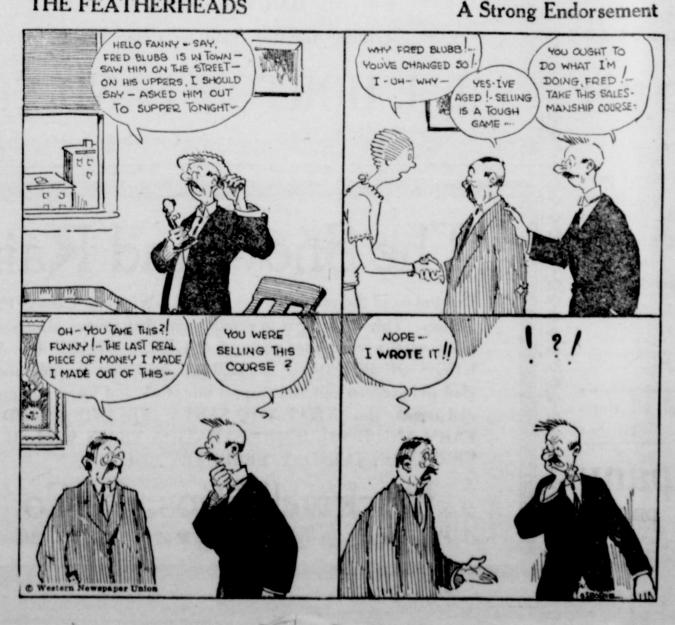
to the system.

Grocer-Anything else besides the Sambo-Ah wants a half-dozen raisins besides, jes' fo' decoys.



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

#### THE FEATHERHEADS



As to the Legs.

"Is it not the correct position to press the legs together from the knees down?"

"Most certainly. We decided that, but the stern type of woman I have just cited was too strained for grace. I am going to show you some very bad habits." A moment later the instructor was sitting on one leg, dangling the other. The next, she was crossing and uncrossing her legs, working her toes, for she had no pump to dangle. The next moment her feet were curled around the rungs of her chair, the next her feet were tucked under the chair. At that Helen blushed. She could see how ridiculous she had appeared.

"I know that I have a lot of bad habits-I've caught myself curling my feet and legs into all sorts of odd positions."

"Yes, and the appearance is grotesque. You can see that for yourself. And then there is a strain on the muscles. It causes that tired feeling you haven't been able to account for."

"Even after my 'settles' are stretched out I think I shall continue. I want to become perfect through rhythm."

"I've heard that many times," laughed the instructor. "That is our purpose in the work-we hope to make each pupil a perfect being mentally and physically."

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#### Something Wrong

Jennie-Dick didn't blow out his brains when you rejected him. He came around and proposed to me. Jeanette-Then he must have gotten rid of them some other way .--London Tit-Bits.



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to announce the names of the fol- and Truitt. lowing persons as candidates for the office under which the name appears, each subject to the decis Son of the Democratic Primary to be held on the last Saturday in July, 1928:

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: J. H. MARTIN, of Farwell. JOHN S. POTTS, of Bovina.

For County Judge and Superintendent of Schools: ERNEST F. LOKEY, of Far

well. J. H. ALDRICH, JR., of Farwell.

For County Clerk: GORDON MCCUAN, of Farwell.

For County Assessor: J. W. MAGNESS, of Farwell

For County Treasurer: S. N. (SAM) MARTIN, of **Bovina** 

For County Treasurer: B. E. NOBLES, of Farwell

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 NAT JONES (Re-Election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. S. MENEFEE.

#### WITH THE CHURCHES.

At the Baptist church Rev. Jones filled his regular semi-monthly ap pointment, both morning and eve ning. This was the only preachin service in town that day. Rev. Mr. Jones will preach at Homeland next Sunday, both morning and gvening.

Rev. Gilliam, pastor of the local Methodist church, will fill his regular appointment here next Sun day, preaching both morning and evening.

Rev. Beattie, of the Congrega tional church, filled his regular ap pointment at Spring Lake church fast Sunday, having driven there Saturday afternoon and returning Monday. Rev. Beattie will preach in Friona Sunday morning and

various others.

Cupid conducted all present thru Company and the west line of Secfairy-land when she instructed tion 6; thence northeasterly with ary, 1928. hem how to play the game of the south boundary line of the Cupid's darts.

At the close of the evening sand- the point on the south line of the 29-1t wiches, cocoa and cake were served right of way where a line down the o Misses Beasley, Shoultz, Jen- center of First Street of Wright nings, McCary, Osborn, Askew, Fer- Addition as originally platted inguson, Haines, Opal and Lucile tersects the said south line of the Wimberley, Eva Reed, Bessie Har- right of way; thence east down been at Glen Rose, Texas, for sev- that far by Aaron Armstrong and ry, Gladys Elam, Marie Warren, the center of First Street as orig- eral weeks past, returned to Friona Taylor Oglesby Mary Louise Truitt and Mildred inally platted about 2470 feet to Warren; Messrs. Armstrong, Bow- the point at the center of the in-Frank and Arthur Baker. POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. Meade, Wilson, Osborn and F. S. Avenue as originally platted:

and Frank Truitt, Eddins, Beasley, thence north down the center of The Friona Star is authorized and Dilger; Mmes. Osborn, Dilger



#### ELECTION NOTICE.

tion of this line with the south Pursuant to an order issued on boundary line of the aforemention the tenth day of February, 1928, ed right of way; thence northeast by the County Judge of Parmer erly with the south boundary line County, Texas, notice is hereby of the Pecos and North Texas Railgiven that a special election will way Company right of way to the be held on the 19th day of March, intersection of this south line with 1928, at the office of the Friona the east line of Section 6; thence Star, near the post office of Friona, by the inhabitants of the herein-6 to and through the northeast corafter described subdivision of Parmer County, Texas, for the purfeet beyond the northeast corner pose of determining whether the to a point; thence west and parelsaid subdivision embracing the lel with the south line of Section post office of Friona shall be in-31 of Township 1 north of Range corporated under the corporate 4 east of a Capital Syndicate Subname of Friona with the commisdivision as shown by plat on the sion form of government, and in deed records to a point in the west case the vote be favorable to inline of Section 31; thence south corporation, for the further purwith the west line of Section 31 to the southwest corner of said section ; thence west with the north line of Section 6 to the place of beginning ning at the northwest corner of

about 442% feet to the point of and Ed White clerks of said elec



pose of electing a mayor and two commissioners, the said subdivision being particularly described as follows: A tract of land begin-

All resident legally qualified vot-Section 6 of Township 4 south of Range 4 east of a Capital Syndi- ers of the State shall be entitled cate Subdivision as shown by plat to participate in said election. M. on the deed records of Parmer A. Crum has been appointed presid-County, Texas; thence south with ing judge, and Jesse M. Osborn the west line of said Section 6 associate judge, and J. W. White



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less relay, a romance in song, and intersection of the south boundary tion, and they shall make due reline of the right of way of the turn within five days to the Coun- have a new car, a coach. Little Miss Mildred Warren as Pecos and North Texas Railway ty Judge as required by law. Dated this 14th day of Febru-

> ERNEST F. LOKEY. right of way about 1195 feet to County Judge, Parmer County, Texas.

#### MRS. GEO. TREIDER HOME.

Mrs. George Treider, who has Saturday night.

Mrs. Treider has been in deli tersection of First Sreet and Pierce cate health for several months and has been making a few weeks stay at a sanitarium at Glen Rose Pierce Avenue about 760 feet to in the hope of regaining her good

the point at the center of the in- health, tersection of Third Street with She reports that she is greatly Pierce Avenue as originally platimproved and is still. gaining, and ted; thence east down the center speaks very highly of the facilities Third Street about 380 feet to at the Glen Rose sanitarium. She the point at the center of the in- spent Sunday and Monday here tersection of Third Street and Colwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. umbia Avenue as originally platted : John Gischler.



Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hinch arrived here last week from Marlow, north with the east line of Section Oklahoma. Mrs. Hinch is a sister of Mr. Bibles and formerly lived ner extending in straight line 1140 here

> Mrs. C. H. Fallwell and sons, Buck, Ardean and Artis, visited in Hereford Saturday.

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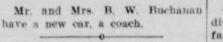
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Mr. McClure is now riding in new cabriolet.

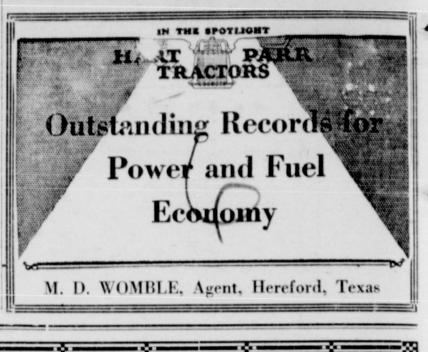
Mr. Beazley is the owner of new landau.

Jim Wilson and family left for their home in Dallas Saturday They were accompanied morning.

**Slaton Emerges Victor In** South Plains Tournament

Playing host to the South Plains basketball tournament last week proved profitable to the Slaton high school team when cagers from that school came out victorious in the Class A section of the play. Four teams were entered in the Class A division and ten in the Class B. The Monroe quintet came away with high honors in the latter group

Some of the play in the Class A it was necessary to play three and division was said to have been as four extra periods to decide the fast as any seen in this section winners. Attendance at the tournaof the country for some time. In ment was the largest in several both the finals and the semi-finals, years.



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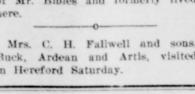
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## Moisture From Snow and Rain

Which fell early in the week has brought us face to face with the wonderful probability of an abundant wheat and row cropand that you will need John Deere tractors and implements to harvest your wheat and prepare your land. We have 'em. If You Have No Land



wening. He extends a invitation to all to attend thes ervices.

Sunday school sessions are held et each of the churches every Senday morning at 10:00 at which the nublic will be cordially we

#### Y. P. S. S. CLASS PARTY.

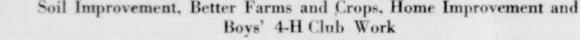
was entertained at a very class ome of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Truitt. class had as its guests th school teachers

The evening was spent in playing Valentine games such as a heart

NO ONE WILL EVER KNOW WHY!

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He was a gangster kid-his mother was a great lady. And he was willing to "swing" that she might a great lady!



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# J. J. HORTON LAND CO.

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Remind us of the ever presence of an All-Wise and Careful Providence. This little ad is to remind you that we are always supplied with a complete stock of HIGHEST GRADE OF ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL, and that we are always glad to have you call and inspect our stock and learn our prices and terms, also THAT THE SANTA FE AND A. AND M. FARM AND HOME DEMONSTRATION TRAIN WILL BE IN FRIONA ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st.

Rockwell Bros. & Co. O. F. Lange LUMBER Manager

#### The Friona Star, Friona, Texas, Friday, February 17, 1928.

# 'HIGH SCHOOL SAW-DUST

#### IRENE NEWMAN

GRANVILLE MCFARLAND Business Manager school girls MARY K. CRAWFORD, IRENE CAMPBELL, ESTILENE HARRIS MARY REEVE

JUANITA CURRY Junior Class Reporter FRANK TRUITT Sophomore Class Reporter

+ DAYTON HANSON Freshman Class Reporter

WAYDE WRIGHT Athletic Editor

#### PROF. AND MRS. ROSE ENTER-TAIN SENIORS

Prof. and Mrs. Fred H. Rose entertained the members of the Senior class and the faculty at their home Saturday evening.

Entertainment was furnished by week when it was learned that a series of games in which prizes the date set for the four-act play. were won by Mrs. Catherine Farr "The Ghost Bird" had been postand Eugene Richardson

A dainty refreshment plate was play, which is a combination comserved to Misses Esther Schoultz, edy and mystery faree, will be Marie Jones, Mary Louise Truitt, presented by a trained group of Mary Reeve and Irene Newman; Hereford actors, at the high school Profs. J. A. Conway and William auditorium. McClure; Messrs. Earl Beasley, Boyce Sparks, Otho Whitefield and best offerings which the dramatic Engene Richardson and Mr. and club has put on in recent seasons Mrs. R. W. Parr.

MARY REEVE, Reporter.

SCHOOL GIRLS VS FACULTY.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Roses are red, Friona high school basketball girls Violet are blue-



HUGH ALLEN.

FEBRUARY 20-21

met the faculty on the gumnasium Editor-In-Chief foor for a basketball contest. The score was 44 to 27 in favor of the The faculty line-up: Assistant Editor-In-Chief Miss Ferguson, Mr. Conway. f. Miss Askew, Miss Ausborn, g. Joke Editor Miss Jennings, Miss Beasley, c.

The school line-up: Literary Editor Alma Newman, Mary Reeve and Estella Welch, f. Senior Class Reporter Marie Jones, Marie Warren, g

Wanda Walker, Bessie Harry, c.

#### TRAMPLED ON FACULTY.

Who said the Friona basketball girls couldn't play ball? A large crowd witnessed some real playing Friday night, February 10, when the first team girls ran it over the faculty 44 to 27 in spite of Rebecca's demonstra-

PLAY DATE CHANGED.

tion of defending her team.

be 15 and 25c.

So are we

Fuesday.

When exams are through.

The pupils in the first grade en-

yed a Valentine post office box

An announcement of interest to

Friona theatre goers was made this

February 14, for the purpose of selecting a play to be given by the class. The members decided

on the play, "Safety First." Since the secretary, Marie Wilson, has moved away, Irene Campbell was elected secretary. A motion was made for adjournment and the class adjourned.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.

The Junior class met Tuesday,

JUANITA CURRY, Reporter. WE WONDER-

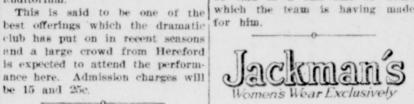
If Marie Jones will be glad when rle are homeowners.

chool is out? If Gladys Elam would qualify to join the S. O. P. club? books in? Miss Jennings ever was fat?

THE FADAS.

account of whose organization will stock given especial attention. be seen in another article in this issue, have given their team the

name of "The Fadas.' Dayton Hanson was chosen as poned to Tuesday, March 28. This mascot for the team and will acbe clad in a full suit of white



## **Texas & Texans** FIRST GRADE REPORT By WILL H. MAYES

Texas Empires.

There was a time when Texas Douglas Wooddell and Charles had a feeling of pride in being development has reached a point when there are empires within empires, and writers and speakers frequently speak of the empire of East empiric divisions, as the Empire dent of the Texas Association of

and ply their illegal and unethical and Lamesa report need for cream- cows last year was \$414.55. He sold tactics, fleecing the property own- eries and that the need will like- milk and butter produced by those ers and citizens of their fortunes." Iy soon be supplied. To avoid this he urges a thorough organization and co-operation on the part of responsible real estate dealers of the state.

#### Would Stop Tenancy.

opening of a new creamery at Bal-From 1920 to 1925 there was an increase of 17 per cent in the numlinger recently and 1.000 went to ber of farms in Texas operated by the court house to listen to an adtenants and in 1925 60.4 per cent dress on dairying and the creamery of the Texas farmers were tenants. industry. At Center \$15,000 was Three fourths of the cotton grown subscribed by the citizens in about in the state is grown by tenants. two hours after a proposition to build was submitted to the people All agree that this is not best for agriculture or for the centers that Ballinger and Center are about 400 depend largely upon farming. The miles apart but interest in dairyhappiest and most prosperous peo- ing is becoming as strong in one Landlords part of the state as another.

recognize this and most of them would sell their farms if they could but so long as tenants rely upon If the Juniors love the Seniors? cotton as the single farm crop they to subscribe money necessary to If Boyce will ever get his note will likely never make enough finansecure a ready market for dairy cial headway to become landowners. products : Some 60 miles from there The hope for a change in conditions at Longview, Joe Goodjoin owns rests in the encouragement by land- four cows. His feed bill for the lords, bankers and merchants of diversification on tenant farms. The Friona basketball boys, an with dairying, poultry and live CLASSIFI

Conditions Improving.

business section of town, with one There are indications all over Texas that farming methods are frame dwelling, having stucco fincompany the team to Texico on changing for the better. For inish. Inquire at BLACKWELL'S the 24th and 25th to attend the stance, three items in one column STORE, Friona. town team tournament. He will of a Sunday paper tell of new in-WANTED-Public plowing to do. terests in three separate places. Before you make a contract with From Clarendon it is seen that anyone else, see J. E. WARE & there are more orders being re-SONS, Friona, Texas.

ceived for baby chicks than ever before and that more dairy cattle are being brought into Donley county that at any time in its and Tax Collector, either together history, there being now three or separate, for the Friona Indetimes more milk cows than a year pendent School District, for the At Plainview farmers are year 1928. 8go.

putting in large numbers of feed All bids must be in the hands of grinding mills and are using home- either the president or the secre ground feed instead of the kind tary of the Board of Education formerly shipped in. At Lamesa on or before the first day of March 75 head of registered dairy cattle 1928. The board reserves the right and the same number of register- to reject any or all bids.

ed hogs have been brought in during the past year, there now be ng 5000 high grade Jersey cows in Dawson county. Both Clarendon



#### cows to the amount of \$1,479.90. known about his returns from his cows, but they knew something of

When between 2000 and 3000 the profits that the farmers have people attend the opening of a new been realizing from milk shipped industry, the people are clearly into Shreveport. terested. That number were at the

Creameries Being Built.

Profits from Cows.

Here is why Center was so quick

FOR SALE-Two 25-foot lots in

BIDS WANTED.

For the office of Tax Assessor

A. S. CURRY,

M. LACY.

President, Friona, Texas.

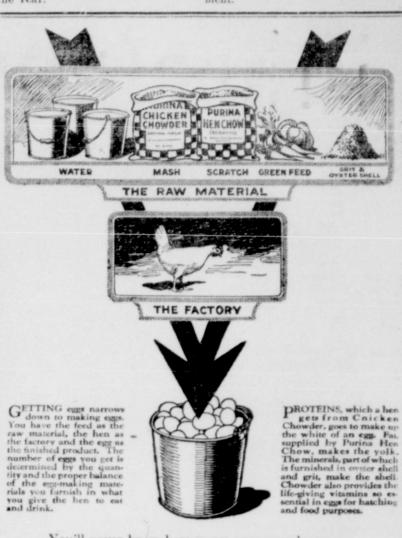
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A canoe is like a small boy-both

He-Why did you jump out of The Center people may not have the car last night and start running home? She-I was being chaste.

> Bachelor "Yes, the world's a gloomy old prison." Amorous Spinster-"That's be

behave better when paddled from cause you're in solitary confinethe rear. ment.



You'll never know how many eggs your hens are capable of laying until you feed them Purina Poultry Chows. Put Purina to the test and find out the easiest way to get eggs when you want them at a lower cost of production.

Santa Fe Grain Company

### That Kind of a Girl.

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HAIRDRESSING SUGGESTIONS

another emphasized in modern dress

design, it is an interworking of mate-

rials which is nothing less than amaz-

ing in its intricacy and ingenuity. So

interrelated are fabrics through fan

tastic inset and applique, as achieved

by dexterous seaming and handcraft

of various sorts, it requires a second

and even a third glance to detect

whether the design is in the weave or worked by the individual fash-

The newest thing for sports frocks

and ensembles is the use of silk with

wool and this plays right into the

scheme of design as exploited by the mode. Sometimes the combination in-

cludes crepe satin with superfine

jersey cloth. Then again the crepe

satin is used with that which is the

last word in the realm of fabrics-

Perfectly charming are two-piece

models done in nile green, or the fa-

transparent woolen weaves.

ionist.

BATTLE OF THE "BOB" IS NOW ON;

APPLIQUE FAVORED BY STYLIST

hair must go. Others declare "never again" long tresses for them.

This much is evident, a period of transition for the colffure has set in. Even the most ardent

"bobbists" are entering a protest against stereotyped effects. Women are demanding a more distinctive in dividuality for the bob.

Exit the boyish bob, enter curls and swirls-thus are hairdressers giving answer to a clientele who are asking "something different." This by no means sounds the knell of the bob, but it does bespeak a reaction against all bobbed heads looking alike.

So much for the bob! But what of those who are letting their hair grow? It is a vexatious, trying experience, this matter of retaining one's beauty while the bob grows.

Experience teaches that the best way to start the process is to coax the hair to grow as long as possible at the front and sides. Curl the ends of these longer locks and pin them back over the shingled portion. Here's where the adage, "Necessity is the mother of invention," has proved out with the hairdresser who has devised all sorts of little contrivances to "pin on" at this point. Especially has the



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!



## Mothers, Do This-

When the children cough, rub Musterole on their throats and chests. No ling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. As first aid, Musterole is excellent.

Keep a jar ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheu-matism, lumbago, pains and aches of

vored pink tones, or any of the very

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



PEAK of a "riding President" and one naturally thinks of the former ranchman, Rough Rider, lover of the outdoors and exponent of the strenuous life, who occupied the White House from 1901 to 1909. So It will be a surprise to many Americans to learn that perhaps the greatest rider of them all

was not 'Theodore Roosevelt, but George Washington !

This fact is revealed in a new book, "George Washington, Colonial Traveler," written by John C. Fltzpatrick and published by Bobbs-Merrill of Indianapolis. Mr. Fitzpatrick is already known as the editor of the Washington Diaries and one of the leading authorities on the life of Washington, and his official position as assistant chief of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress. which enabled him to search every important document in the national storehouse of historical treasures has made it possible for him to present the first complete decumentary record of Washington's career from his birth in 1732 to that day in 1775 when his life as a colonial gentleman ended and he became commander inchief of the Continental army.

In his prefatory note, Mr. Fitzpatrick makes this statement:

Few innabitants of Colonial America traveled the country so widely or con-tinuously as did George Washington and it is not too much to suppose that this acquaintance with his native land had a decided bearing upon that broad patriotism which was his distinguishing mark from the moment he took command of the Continental armies.

In this, the first period of his life, he traveled from Williamsburg, Va., to Lake Erie, from Mount Vernon to the Shenandoah, Pennsylvania and Fort Pitt, from Winchester, up the Shenandoah valley to the North Carolina line. from Mount Vernon to Ohio and lower West Virginia beyond the Allegany mountains, from Williamsburg into the Great Dismal swamp and from Mount Vernon to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, not to mention

Until 150 years ago dentistry comprised little more than clumsy methods of extraction and was largely the avocation of barbers and the trade of traveling "tooth-pullers." Paul Revere, patriot and silversmith, practiced dentistry. John Greenwood, a Continental trooper, gained such a skill that he supplied General Washington with a full set of teeth curved from a hippoa voyage to the West Indies, frequent | defeat, the story of which has filled trips to Annapolis, Maryland, and the many times he traveled up and down the "Northern Neck" to attend the sesns of the house of burgesses at old Williamsburg.

In these last mentioned journeys he often crossed into Maryland, to recross again into Virginia and vice versa, to avoid the mud and heavy going of the Potomac path down the west bank of that river. The journeys to Wil-liamsburg, from Mount Vernon, by way of Fredericksburg or Port Tobacco, Maryland, were made so many times that it is regrettable that none of the old inns, or "ordinarles," at which Washington was wont to stay, have survived. The state of Virginia is now earnestly at work upon a system of markers, or tablets, for its historic spots and the locations of the more im portant, at least, of these hostelries will, doubtless, be fixed as a result but as the buildings themselves disap peared long before photography was recognized as a valuable art, there is small likelihood that authentic pictures of many of them will ever be

Prior to Washington's marriage and while he was in command on the fron-tier, he traveled, almost entirely, on horseback and there are indications that the excessive and hard riding of those frontier days was largely re-sponsible for one of the severe ill-nesses of his life. Excepting the western plainsmen of later days, there are few Americans who have spent so much of their lives in the saddle as did George Washington and few parallels can be found in American history for the riding performed by him in his services to his state and to the nation. Nearly all of the riding, during the period covered by this volume, was through regions wild, or sparsely setminus the advantages of good roads and frequently upon nothing bet-ter than an Indian trail or hunting path, exposed many times to the arrow or bullet of the savage.

. Although the book is in effect a "day-by-day" account of the activities of Washington over this period of years, complete only so far as accessible documents make it possible to compile such a record, and there fore lacking the narrative appear of other books on Washington which have appeared in increasing numbers during recent years, there is a world of human interest in some of these documents. There is, for example, Washington's account of Braddock's

many a page of history in the 173 years since it occurred. From the Braddock Orderly Book is taken Washington's laconic report on that disaster as follows:

July 9, Wednesday. Monongahela, near Fort Duquesne:

On the 9th, I attended him (Brad-dock) on horse-back, though very weak and low. On this day he was attacked, and ...efeated by a party of French and Indians, adjudged not to exceed 300. When all hope of rallying the dismayed troops and recover-ing the ground was expired (our provisions and stores being given up) I was orered to Dunbar's camp.

A few days later he writes from Fort Cumberland to John Augustine Washington

As I have heard, since my arrival at this place, a circumstantial account of my death and dying speech, I take this early opportunity of contradicting the first and sof assuring you that 1 have not as yet composed the latter.

What a chance was lost there to anticipate by more than a century Mark Twain's celebrated epigram about the news of his death being "greatly exaggerated"! But it could not be expected that Washington, with the scenes of that carnival of blood still fresh in his mind, would be inclined to comment upon such a report with any degree of whimslcal humor. Instead his thoughts on the matter were far different in tone, and they suggest the possibility of his having some strangely prophetic vision of the destiny that awaited him when he continued his letter with these words:

By the all powerful dispensations of Providence, I have been protected be-yond human probability and expectation; for I had four bullets through my coat, and two horses shot under me, yet scaped unhurt, although death was leveling my companions on every side of me

And there are those who agree as to the "dispensation of Providence," who believe that if the bullet which killed Edward Braddock, the British general, had struck down instead a young colonial named George Washington, the history of the United States would have been vastly different.

Washington's False Teeth | ploneers and the founder of dentistry | New York. Samuel Otis, secretary of the first senate under the Constitution, held the Bible on a cushion while oath was administered. At the close of the ceremony the first President bowed down and kissed the Bible.

#### Common Sense

The right of property isn't holy, but is just common sense. The man who is industrious enough to attain prop erty ought to have more rights than the lonfer,-Atchison Globe



#### SHOWING INTRICATE APPLIQUE TREATMENT

beauty expert sent curls to the rescue of those discarding the bob. Rumor has it that curly heads are about to take the center of the stage The Illustration presents several charming new "curl" effects, each forecasting the return of lovely femi nine colffures. These curls may be bought or acquired by patient and "watchful waiting" for their growth. A very girlish hairdress is shown at the lower right. It was acquired in this way: After the bair had been induced to reach a certain length if the sides, it was plnned back, with a view of concealing the short clipped portion. In order that the latter be given a chance to grow. The straggling ends were then rolled up off the nape of the neck and caught with a jeweled comb made for the purpose. A very stunning arrangement for straight hair which has reached to beyond shoulder length is to comb it to one side and arrange in a "biscult" as pictured before the mirror in this

If there is one feature more than

Illustration

pose a blouse of finest jersey over a skirt of accurately matched crepe satin or flat crepe. The two, blouse and skirt, are brought into relation in that the blouse is beautifully patterned with insets of the satin or with applique motifs, the latter worked out either in modernistic design or, as is often the case. In complicated florais delineating many-petaled flowers with their leaves and foliage. To observe the extreme nicetles of the mode. hats, preferably felts, worn with these costumes should be "a perfect match." The handsome dress of beige broad cloth, together with velvet, in the pic ture, typifies the vogue for intricate applique treatments as forecast for spring and summer. A futuristic feel ing is expressed in the patterning. The high collar of velvet which en wraps the throat, flaunting a single streamer, bespeaks the latest.

smart grege or gray tones. These

#### JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(2. 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

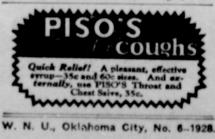


## Grove's Tasteless **Chill Tonic** Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children. 60c

HANFORD'S **Balsam of Myrrh** Since 1846 has healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast I dealers are authorized to refund your money for th first bottle if not suited.



FLORESTON SHAMPOO-Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Baisam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at drug-rists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.



friend of Lafavette, who landed in Newport in 1780. James Gardette and Josiah Flagg, two of his pupils, became leaders in the profession. Flagg was the first to use gold fillings.

The First Inauguration

George Washington was inaugurated as President the first time in New York on April 30, 1789. The oath of office was administered by Robert potamus tusk. The most noted of the Livingston, chancellor of the state of

## **TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY**

## By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham" Vegetable Compound and I think it is

the most wonderful medicine I ever tried," is the stateent made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of St. Joseph, Illinois, She declares that after taking the compound she is in

etter health than before. Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Pat-I can not speak too highly of your

medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

Thousands of testimonial letters have been received from women in different walks of life, stating that the Com-pound has helped them.



effects. They relieve the system of constipa-tion poisons which many times cause a dul-and aching head. Remember they are a doc-tor's prescription and can be given with abso-tute confidence to every member of the family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

## CARTER'S INTE PILLS

#### Heck of a Time

Mother-Did you children have a good time while I was out shopping? Little Nell-Yes, mother.

Mother-What did you do, dear? Little Nell-Oh, we quarreled all the time and there wasn't anybedy here to stop us

Temptation is the fire that brings up the scum of the heart .- Boston.







Sergt. Sammy Baker, middleweight boxer, now is under the wing of Jack Kearns through a deal involving \$10,-000, a letter from Kearns at Los Angeles said. The letter was to Teddy Hayes, prominent trainer of boxers. Kearns said he had bought Baker's contract from Sergt. Steve Weber.

#### Rheostat, Grid Connections

The rheostat should be connected in the negative side of the filament battery and the grid return of the ubes connecting to the negative "A" battery, or the egative "C" battery if more than 45 volts are used on the plate of the amplifier tubes.

Princeton has 17 all-year coaches.

Brooklyn, it is understood, will

Lou Gehrig hit two home runs dur-

Gar Wood, famous speedboat driver,

Young men are said to excel at

Gene funney says if you work hard

"Rusty" Callow, new rowing coach

at Penn, is extremely satisfied with

. . .

All regular members of the Univer-

sity of Vermont basket-ball squad

this season are more than six feet tall.

That's why we limit bicycle grinds to

. . .

Lionel Conacher, the "Big Train" of

Some scientist says you can't live more than four weeks without sleep.

enough and try hard enough you can

chess. That may be true, but so few

. . .

ing the 1927 season with the bases

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plans to build a boat capable of mak-

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train at Atlanta, Ga., in 1929.

fully occupied.

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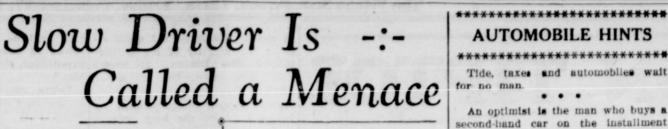
ing 90 miles an hour.

of them ever go in for it.

do anything you wan' to do.

rowing candidates at his school.

Interesting Notes of Sport



Classed With the Willful Speeder on Busy Streets, Says Director.

That the slow driver is a menace to traffic quite as much as the fast driver is particularly evidenced on Washington's high-speed arterles, es-pecially on Massachusetts avenue. which carries a large vehicular burden, says Oscar Coolican, one of the directors of the focal automotive trade association. The narrowness of this thoroughfare, combined with Its grade, makes it particularly fertile in proof of the slow driver's bad effect upon traffic, Mr. Coolican believes.

Traffic Slowed Down. "There is no questioning the wisdom of traffic authorities in making this street one of the arteries of highspeed travel, but, by the same token, there is no questioning the fact that the motorist who wants to dally along frequently counteracts the ends to be served by the 30-mile limit," he says. "As he dawdles, traffic to the rear is forced to slow down and proceed in fitful jerks, as first one car and then

From Different Sources

play.

year.

any money.

of five

of the greatest golfers of all time,

have only a single hole-in-one apiece

and each came after many years of

. . .

Johnny Mildrexter, former Denver

football star, will try to land a berth

as a pitcher with Connie Mack this

spring. He tried the same stunt last

. . .

Following the announcement that

the Seattle Pacific Coast league club

was on the market, figures were quot-

ed that San Francisco was the only

team in the league that had made

. . .

A subscriber asks an information

editor, "Who wrote the poem begin-

ning, 'When you come to the end of

a perfect day'?" We imagine it was

Harry Heilman of the Detroit Tigers,

some afternoon when he got five out

No Blow Struck

another finds an opening through which to pass. "The effect is a cutting in and out that is decidedly detrimental to the

fast and free flow of traffic. In wet and slippery weather it may be well to forego the legal limit of the 30 miles an hour when congestion is great, but on almost any dry, clear day the slow driver can be found somewhere in the one-mile stretch doing his utmost to distort the traffic picture.

High Speed Wanted. "It may be well to let any driver proceed as he wishes, as some traffic observers insist, but he should be forced at least to select a thoroughfare where his vagary will not have per, restrict and endanger hundreds of other car owners. The majority

wants to utilize the highest speed possible on such a street and traffic offitions have been suggested by the Automobile association in London to cials have found by analysis that such relieve the traffic congestion in that a speed is safe. The driver who incity. It is proposed to charge 12 terferes with this process should volcents an hour for the parking privuntarily go elsewhere or he should be forced to do so." ilege.

### Rapid Rise of Betty Nuthall

CIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Betty Nuthall, Helen Wills' foremost rival. Tranks as the second best woman tennis player in England in the list compiled for 1927 by Hamilton Price, referee and a recognized authority on the subject. Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, flery little veteran of international play, was given her usual top ranking. The sudden rise of the youthful

Miss Nuthall to a place among the world's great players was re- Miss G. Sterry. flected in her advance from elev- Miss Sterry reenth to second in a single year. ceived a place Miss Nuthall's showing in win- on the recent ning the hard court championship list largely beof Great Britain and finishing as cause she sucrunner-up to Miss Wills In the ceeded in win-United States title event last fall ning a set from was more spectacular, but Mrs. Godfree still was adjudged slight- Wimbledon, ly the better player. She was Six of the handicapped by illness while in other twelve America

players named Mr. Price's "first dozen": Mrs. in Price's list, Godfree, Miss Nuthall, Miss Joan including Mrs. Godfree, captain, and Fry, Mrs. M. Watson, Miss P. Miss Nuthall, were members of the Saunders, Miss Eileen Bennett, English Wightman cup team which Mrs. B. C. Covell, Miss E. H. lost in a match with an American Harvey, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Mc- team headed by Miss Wills at liquham, Miss J. C. Ridley and Forest Hills, N. Y., last summer.

Miss Wills at

#### Eliminate Alcohol Odors by Use of Rubber Tubing

Betty Nuthall.

**AUTOMOBILE HINTS** 

Tide, taxes and automobiles wait

An optimist is the man who buys a

. . .

. . .

in traffic activity, although the car

may be mortgaged, the battery

Practically all of the tires used by

professional bicycle racers in this

country are made by Mrs. Ernest Pye of Newark, N. J., the widow of an old-

. . .

"Destroy old auto license plates so

the auto thieves won't get them," mo-

torists are advised. If we knew how

to destroy old safety razor blades, we

might use the same system on the

Plans for underground parking sta-

charged and the road bonded.

time bike rider.

auto plates.

Prosperity is apparent these days

plan.

The odor of alcohol, when used as an anti-freeze solution in the winter, is more or less objectionable, especially in a closed car or in a touring car when the curtains are used. The odor is caused by the escape of vapor fron: the overflow nine of the radia



after eating or drinking

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, heartburn, sick headache, dizziness, nausea and other digestive disorders. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples tor Bell&Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N.Y.

> Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath





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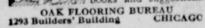
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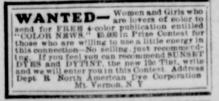
He-May I take you out to dinner? She-I should say not! He-I know. But what do you say?

Some men are high livers. All giraffes are.



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s probably the best all-around athlete Canada has ever produced.

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The two boxers had already clinched through five rounds. "What is it," asked a voice from the \$2 seats, "one of those companionate things?" . . .

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Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, two | you with this bat."

The acquisitio on of Howard as coach of the Cleveland Indians recalls a bloodless battle between Shanks, a regular Washington infielder, and Fred Coumbe, pitcher for the Indians, writes Henry P. Edwards in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Coumbe was on the coaching lines and his jibes began to get the Nats' gouts. At any rate, Shanks, then playing third, came back with:

"I nope Fohl sends you in there to finish this game. I'd like to get a couple of hits."

The next inning, Coumbe was called upon to go to the box. Shanks was about the first batsman to face him. The next ball pitched dusted Shanks' off and forced him to hurl himself backward to avoid being hit. He picked himself up hopping mad.

"You hit me," he yelled at Coumbe. "and I'll come out there and crown

for the box to make good his threat. Now, be it known that two players more averse to fighting than Shanks and Coumbe never lived. But neither would back down in front of his comrades. And then ensued one of the richest bits of unconscious comedy the diamond ever saw.

-:- in Queer Bout

With every step toward the box, Shanks would turn around to see if any of his colleagues was rushing up to stop the fight. Not a member of the Nats was moving; they seemed singularly uninterested.

The next ball plunked solidly

Shanks' ribs, whereupon he started

Coumbe was pursuing the same tactles. With every step toward the plate he would turn to see if Ray Chapman or Bill Wambsganss was running in to grab him. Nothing stir ring. Instead of hurrying to avert what must have looked to the spectators as an impending brutal battle with fists and bat, both Indians and Nats were doubled up with laughter. Finally, Umpire Tommy Connolly. who had been enjoying a chuckle or two himself, came to the rescue of the two reluctant belligerents. Just as they came to within three or four feet of each other (they having taken at least three minutes to get that close) Tommy ran down and yelled:

"Shake hands! I call this fight a draw."

Each player gave a sigh of relief and the game proceeded.

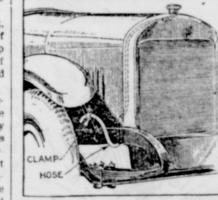
## Six Things To Remember -:-When Buying Resistors

When you are getting ready the [ parts list for a new set, power sup ply unit, or power amplifier, don't pass lightly over the fixed resistors. 'ompared to some of the larger and more pretentious apparatus in the circuit, two or three small resistors may seem relatively unimportant. But they're not !

Remember that in equipment such as an eliminator or power amplifier. the risistors determine in the final analysis the performance of units of this type. A resistor is the gate to control the flow of current. Inac urate, poorly made resistors mean at best results not so good as those to be had with permanent, well made occurate risistors,

Keep these six buying points in mind when you purchase fixed re sistors. If a resistor meets them all you can be sure of permanent per formance.

1. A resistor should be unchanging value, regardless of temperature tor. To eliminate this odor from the statistical division show that there are car, get a length of rubber tubing more motor cars than telephones in large enough to fit the lower end of use today. The automobile industry the radiator overflow pipe and fasten now surpasses the steel business, the it to the latter. Let the tubing ex- clothing and the telephone industry in tend under the front side member of size. It has become the world's most the frame and for about six inches important commercial activity except



Length of Rubber Tubing, Attached to Overflow Pipe, Disposes of Alcohol Odors.

above the bottom edge of the frame side member, where it should be fastened to the front-fender support bracket with tape or a small clamp. as shown in the drawing. In this way the vapors will all be carried away into the outer air and will not reach the inside of the car.-G. C. Douglas, Raleigh, N. C., in Popular Mechanics

Magazine.

or of toad imposed on it within its

2. Purchase permanent value. That

is, buy a resistor you know will not

depreciate and affect the value of

radio apparatus which may represent

an investment of hundreds of dollars.

4. Look at the joints of the resistor.

Oxidization of the resistance wire will

occur unless joints are carefully

sealed and permanently protected

5. Buy resistors that are free from

cepacity and inductance character-

istics. A resistor should be a re-

sistance, not -a condenser or a coll.

If it has capacity or inductance. It

6. Get resistors which won't crack

Fixed resistors are important-and

it's no harder to find the type you

want that conforms to the require

ments above than it is to get one

or deteriorate under long usage

3. Buy an accurate resistor

from all atmospheric action.

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JOUNCING AUTOMOBILE DRIVEN OVERSEAS

The photograph shows a jouncing automobile driven by Claude Notat and Kenneth Goodson bumping over the ties of the Overseas railroad connecting the Florida mainland with the city of Key West. In many places of the track shown there are but three or four inches clearance between the tires and the ends of the ties. The car was preceded by an emergency traifilled with motion picture camera men, and an emergency crew was on the qui vive in case the automobile plunged into the water.

#### ..... to the bearings or the friction ring FOR THE NOTEBOOK ................

Dust accumulates molsture in a set and causes a drain on the batteries To save the power unit always furn

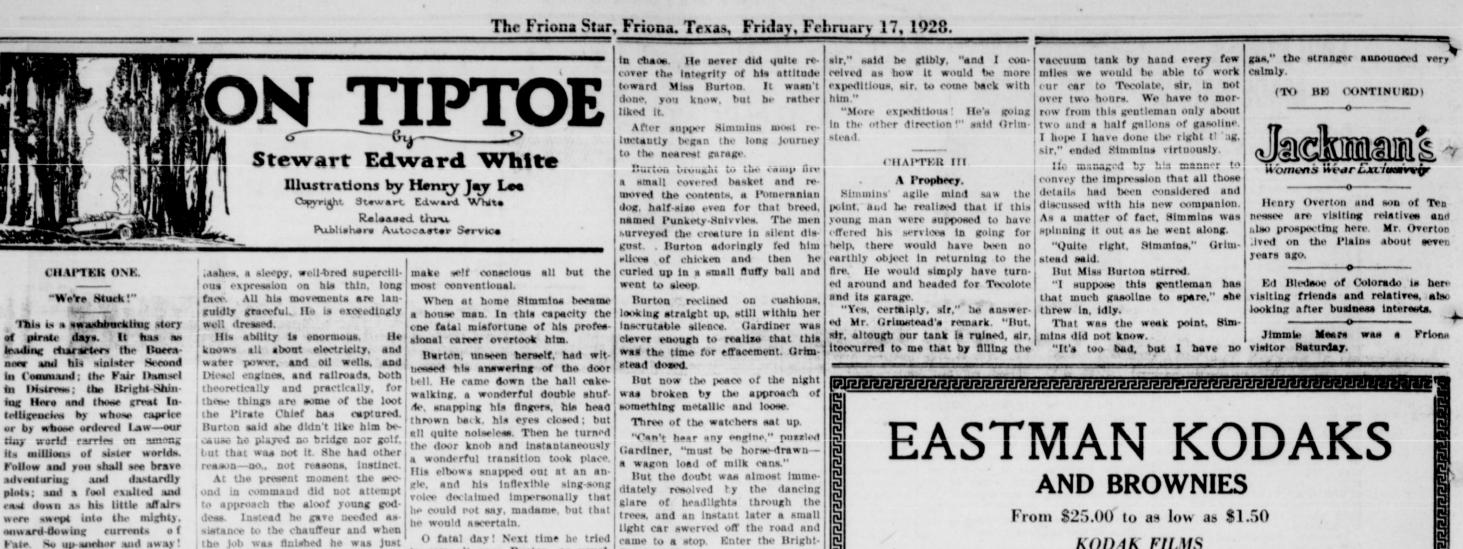
its power off before the filaments of the set are turned off, and vice versa to turn on the filaments before the nower units

When variable condensers are diffi an to turn adjustment may be mail. distance up to 50 miles.

but under no condition apply oil to the working parts.

The receiver will give better result it all the tubes are changed once vear.

An English firm has brought out ourgiar alarm which operates by radi-When the alarm is set off it operatea small transmitter which sends ou a definite signal to receivers attuneto it. The receivers may be at any



the Pirate, appropriately named necessary to boarding and scut-Grimstead, was leaning back in the tling stern-sheets of his craft smoking a He was a large, square Grimstead reappeared. man with thick, bushy eyebrows.

mand, was much younger and slen- 'gas' in the vacuum tank and derer, with clean shaven face and partly by gravity the big car glided pawsible the results of my traininscrutable eye

Neither of these men were payng the slightest attention to anything but each other. Indeed, the man at the wheel alone seemed to be at all aware of his surroundings. the only other human being visible on the craft was the Damsel in Distress, and she was comwhich seemed to be rethoughts. sentful and unpleasant.

As beseemed her position in the story, she was young and beaute- half mile and came to a little us and as a daughter to the Pirate stream where a tiny patch of green Chief, caparisoned in costly garments.

The Bright-Shining Hero had not yet appeared. Suddenly and most unexpectedly

port quarter. The craft staggered. "What is it, Simmins?" cried the Pirate Chief. "Are we damaged?"

"Rlowout, sir." replied Simmins. He walked around to the rear of would have carried him through the car and uttered an exclama- life skiptiously like the giddy goat tion of dismay.

rut and let us down pretty hard on which was solenin, eminently cor and of these little stumps in the rect, terrifically imposing and he middle of the road," he answered could do it in such a manner as "The gaso-Grimstead's inquiry.

the job was finished he was just as hot and dirty. There were qualthe moment our story opens ities to the man, beside those

By the time the job was finished

"Found a great place!" he anaround the corner of the mountain. ing, miss."

CHAPTER II.

Enter the Hero.

As often happens at skylines in California, the nature of the country was changed. Burton had seen redwood trees before, but never had she seen one of the redpletely occupied with her own wood forests of the north. The sullenness in her eyes was replaced by a startled and somewhat awed look

The car coasted slowly for a had won for itself a tiny spot of unobscured sky.

"Stop here Simmins," Grimstead commanded, and all debarked.

Simmins hustled out the lunch a loud bang sounded under the basket and the thermos cases and proceeded to lay things out in seemly and proper style.

Simmins was an engaging per-The natural self within him SGD. -but it wasn't done, you know. When she blew she slid into the He loved playing up to his part,

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to come it over Burton, as usual, Shining Hero!

he ran against a snag. "Look here, Simmins," she said, those nondescript home - made decidedly, "I wish you'd come off things of galvanized iron by which

the perch and be human. I like the youthful attempt in vain to disfriendly 'ooking people about me." guise and render sportful a certain "Sorry, Miss," he said non-com- otherwise jokeful brand of inex-Gardiner, the Second in Com- nounced, and partly on the little mitally in his best manner. "I was pensive car. The occupants of this craft were not aware of giving offense. It is

Simmins was enjoying himself short, light hair, and what had

put the accents and yet avoid impertinence. It was his last shot. The next instant he exploded. Miss Burton had seen! For a long time his world was

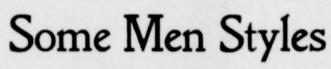
thoroughly. He knew just when to been a fair complexiou dard-reddened by much exposure. Behind him, steated atop a canvas-covered

wheel, a pleasant-faced youth, with

third occupant was Simmins. "This gentleman picked me up

The young man at the

The thing he rode was one of



three.

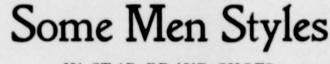
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Une's leaking. Gardiner joined the chauffeur "It's buckled the tank," he an-

nounced briefly. "We're stuck." "The gasoline is all run out," re alied Gardiner calmly.

"We're stuck all right," Grimshaw agreed. "How far is it to help?

Nearest garage is about miles.

It was agreed that Grimshaw should pick out a shadler place to wait while Simmins, after changing the fire, walked the 20 miles and got help.

considered is the Now to be Damsel in Distress. Her distress was heartfelt but not too serious It consisted in the fact that she had been ravished away against her will; which is the usual and proper reason for the distress of temales aboard pirate craft.

At this moment she should have been listening to the dulcet strains of a jazz orchestra, or mayhap bossing about infatuated youths in any old haunt where sport clothes are correct and numerous.

Instead of which she was here Atop a stump! On a barren Calitornia hillside of high brush and an occasional tree! Stranded! Hot! No wonder the Uncomfortable ! lines of her figure were unbending ; no marvel that her evebrows were level and that the regard below them was-sullen?

Out upon you! This damsel is young and beauteous. Smouldering is the word. Of ten thousand people the younger half would have sympathized heartedly with Burton, by gad, dragged off into the sticks right in the middle of the Del Monte Tournament; and the other half would have muttered things about spoiled brats and an inculgent father and would have regretted that she was too old to re spanked.

And none of this would have affected Miss Burton in the least. When her father insisted, in face of her first careless refusal, that she join him on this trip into the backwoods, she was vastly surgrised, though not greatly put out. But when at the last minute she found that this Gardiner person was to be in the party, she sawand resented-it all

Burton had met Gardiner before. she did not like him; and she did not care whether he was the Secand in Command of the piratical craft, part keeper of the loot, prinipal deviser of stragagem, or not. There would seem to be no reason why one should not like Gardiner. He is tall, slender, very dark, with regular movie-queen dark eye

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