LETTER WINNING FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST PRESENTS SOME GOOD VIEWS ON "WHY GROW COTTON"

complete letter which received the ENTRIES TO CLOSE MARCH 15 the day to the friends of these highest award in the letter-writing contest, which was sponsored

try more) profitable.

"We know that the principal crop of the Plains has not yet been established, and who knows but what it will be cotton farming?

it to cotton where it will last al- guage, etc.

timation, fifty acres each of wheat being 1250 bushels, and say on an Tholms. Character the past week. The guests were Messrs. and

"On cotton the average per acre grade last week. on fifty being 371/2 bales, and say the past few days.

any other crop, and on both not ner Crabtree, Carl Steinbock have ghter, June, Miss Loia Goodwine, her sister, Mrs. Brit Clark. One

you know that cotton is one of the is a high achievement. best soil builders there is, and do you know that wheat and such this community and school.

"JACK WILLIAMS."

Dimmitt will entertain the Friona Senior B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening W. M. U. AUXILIARY ORGANIZat 7:30

We extend a cordial invitation to all the people of Friona and expect to have a big crowd as this will be a good program we 4, a group of young people met will serve supper to the visitors and with the help of members of at 6:30.

Tri-County Basketball

tro, Oldham and Parmer counties Hart, councellor from W. M. U. was held at Summerfield last Saturday, with the Adrian senior boys, Summerfield senior girls, Dawn junior girls and Jumbo senior ments of ice cream and cake were boys taking their respective cham- served.

ity represented was on hand to unmarried, are invited to attend cheer their teams, and a big bas our next meeting, which will be add to the enjoyment and pleasant day evening, March 12, at 7:30. nemories of the day.

The greatest competition was furnished by the respective senior Cox and Pinckert Import boys teams, it taking seven games to bring the champions to the front. Walcott defeated Westway, 34-10; Adrian beat Ford, 31-6; Summerfield 22-8.

defeated Black 21-20, and Sum- where they disposed of it, and Hospital at Clovis, is spending a

the junior girls title and Jumbo in two hours and 58 minutes, with beat Westway to be champions a strong tail wind favoring, and of the junior boys.

the home of her parents, Mr. and owned by Clyde Renfro, with a Mrs. L. F. Beckner. Mrs. Joe Singleterry, of Pleasant few minor improvements. Hill, New Mexico.

here has been a lot of good

We are pleased to give here the PLAINVIEW DAIRY SHOW SALE

by the Friona Star, as was stated in last week's paper. handle-Plains Dairy Show will be they were sure to be at home as held in Plainview. Texas, on the Rev. and Mrs. Beattle called on 7, 8, 9 and 10 of April, accord- them in the afternoon and ate sup-This letter was written by ing to Maury Hopkins, secretary-per, remaining afterwards to visit manager of the Plainview Cham- and were there when the guests Mrs. Homer Williams, living six ber of Commerce. Briefly, the began to arrive at nine o'clock. miles south of Friona, on the plans are this: All animals to be It proved a complete surprise subject, "Why It Will Pay to Grow sold must be entered with the and evidently Cotton On the Plains," and is as committee by March 15 so that it appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Kins-"The agricultural situation on ing committee to prepare the cata- hearty laughs and handshakes, givto log in advance, receive registration papers and properly advertise the

LAZBUDDIE SCHOOL NEWS

wheat being the principal crop, being given in all parts of the U. cigars were passed to the men. but we know that one thing won't S., to test the student's accom- Mrs. Beattie delivered a toast

bushels per acre, the net on all Melzie Chronister were good read- sions of deep gratitude.

Subtracting one from the other pictures being included.

he expenses cotton is perfect attendance records.

Nerine Jennings was on the ation of cotton, do "A" honor roll last period. This

Temple Nowell has returned to The Missionary Society met on

"I think that the principal indus- nings was devotional leader; Mrs. hoped for.

eration throughout their time to Burton, Clyde Bellar, Eula Reba the advantages of vocational ag J. B. Davis walked in on him last Various enjoyable games were afternoon and assisted in other Rev. B. L. Nance, secretary of Joe Wilson were good readers in DIMMITT B. Y. P. U. COMING the primary rooms last week.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of spelling record last week.

ED At 7:30 Tuesday evening, March Friena B. Y. P. U. at the home of Mrs. F. S. Truitt REPORTER. the W. M. U. organized a young

woman's auxiliary The following officers were elect-Tournament Last Saturday ed: Mrs. Herschel Maynard, president: Mrs. Ralph Tedford, vice-A basketball tournament of the president; Mrs. M. E. Bales, sec rural schools of Deaf Smith, Cas- retary - treasurer - reporter; Mrs.

After the business meeting a social hour followed, and refresh Wednesday, March 5.

All the young women of Friona A delegation from each commun- above the age of 17, married or

Another New Airplane

nerfield trimmed Wolcott, 22- ta Falls to Port Hereford, south ning at 7.00 o'clock. 6; Adrian put out Black, 24-10, of town on 25-Mile Avenue, last and in the finals Adrian let down Saturday afternoon. Messrs. Cox and Pinckert flew their Canuck In the senior girls games Dawn two-place ship to Wichita Falls ployed as a nurse in the Baptist Glen and Mary Lee Curry. perfield took the measure of Dawn flew the new plane back to Here- few days in Friona with home March 18, each lady bringing a ford. Mr. Pinckert stated the Dawn defeated Jumbo to win flight was made to Wichita Falls folks. · made the return against a head Conney Buckner of Hedley arriv- will be taken up with good talks motored to Hereford where they Miss Faye Singleterry visited in Eagle Rock is similar to the one the home of their parents, Mr. and nurse. Business of importance is

CELEBRATE 25th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kinsley were pleasantly surprised at their home Friday evening when about thirty friends and neighbors called unanwas the 25th anniversary of their wedding day.

The word was passed through noble people but no intimation was The Third Annual Texas Pan- given them of their intentions, and

will be possible for the advertis- ley, as was expressed by their very

The guests entertained themselves with games for awhile and this was broken into by the distribution of plate luncheon of cake and ice cream, after which the host's We are this week administering hospitality could no longer be rethe Stanford achievement tests, strained and a box of his excellent

last always, and why not change plishments in reading, spelling, lan- in which she elulogized the host- spent Sunday visiting friends in and piano selections. After lunch ess and this was followed by a town. "Finger Prints," a play, will be toast for the host. Following, Mrs. "Taking, for instance, as an es- presented near the close of school. T. J. Crawford presented to the Louise Colbath, Alfred Stein- host and hostess in behalf of the and cotton. Say the wheat on an bock, Geraldine Haskins, Thelma guests a beautiful silver token, average will gield twenty-five (25) Chronister, Clarence White and which was accepted with expres-

Thelma Chronister, Louise Col- Mmes. H. W. Wright, T. D; Bal- Plainview came Saturday, and he average per bushel selling for \$1.50 bath and Geraldine Haskins were lard, V. C. Weir, T. H. Hughes, filled his appointment at preachoutstanding writers in the seventh J. W. Ford, L. F. Lillard, V. E. ing services morning and evening. Weir, F. W. Reeve, J. A. Guyer, being three-fourths of a bale, and / Mumps kept several from school J. A. Blackwell, J. M. Osborn and children, J. R. Roden, Reuben Giseach bale selling for \$100, on all The seventh grade will make im- chler, D. W. Hanson and children. provements in their room, new H. G. Morris, Beattie, O. F. Lange. Miss Carrie Gregory, Bobbie Black-Delton Wenner, Rexford Wen- well, Mmes. George Maurer, M. we find that cotton bringing twice we find that cotton bringing twice as much as wheat, and if that illeger, Marie Vise, Leota Wilson, lustration doesn't prove to you we find that cotton bringing twice we find that cotton bringing twice her, Nerine Jennings, Elena Roper, Marie Vise, Leota Wilson, Dorothy Crawford, Mrs. Fred by Mrs. Furlong revealed the spienting by M lustration doesn't prove to you Melvin Treider, Maggie Peacock, White, Mrs. J. C. Wilkison, Harold that cotton is more profitable than Kenneth Brisco, Phinas Brock, Ab- Lillard, Carl C. Maurer and dau-C. V. Goodwine.

P.-T. A. MONDAY NIGHT

Monday night of next week will rends, assisted by Mrs. Andrew be the regular meeting night for Behrends. crops just robs the soil of valua- Tuesday in the school auditorium the Friona Parent-Teacher Asso-

> Burton, Clyde Bellar, Eula Reba the advantages of vocational agrees.
>
> Roper, Lorene Roberts, Lillian riculture in the high school to be Powells. Maxing Powell Freeman, Elizabeth McKinney and given by Prof. George A. Heath. that another year had been added above date in the school auditor. happy returns.

Opening song America the Beau-

Prayer, Rev. VanPelt.

Business. Glee Club number.

School Education, Mrs. Gischler. Parent Education, Mrs. Dixon. Closing song.

All parents are cordially invited

STORK-O-GRAM

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. of Friona a son, Felton Ferris, on last Friday.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

METHODIST

Sunday school 10:00 a. m., A. S. Curry, superintendent. Preachket dinner was spread at noon to at the home of Mrs. Hurt, on Tues- ing services each Sunday at 11 at churh at 7:00 o'clock. DeWitt VanPelt, Pastor.

BAPTIST Sunday school at 10 o'clock, C

C. C. Cox and Ovid Pinckert, W. Dixon, superintendent. Preach-12-10; Summerfield defeated Jum- dealers in Eagle Rock planes, flew ing on second and fourth Sundays Friona last Sunday. place Eagle Rock ship from Wichi- Y. P. U. meets each Sunday eve- a lecture at the school auditorium Mrs. Horige's parents, Mr. and delegates were J. M. Osborn, J. A. as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Haw-20-8; Black eliminated Dawn, a new OX5 Curtis motored, three of each month at 11 and 8:00. B. M. M. Robinette, Pastor.

Miss Bessie Harry, who is em

here has been a lot of good ads in the Star lately. There are lots more good ones in this issue.

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nounced to remind them that it business caller in Friona Tuesday.

For Better Prices - FRIONA Mr. Rihardson of Muleshoe was

n Friona on business Tuesday. Bill Kirk was a Hereford business visitor Wednesday.

less caller in Friona Tuesday.

DRUG CO

Elroy Wilson was a business isitor at Dimmitt Thursday. Sheb Jersig of Bovina called on

friends in Friena last Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Young

last week in Amarillo,

Summerfield

BY MRS. L. JOHNSON

Rev. Brownlow and family of The Home Makers Study Club met with Mrs. Geo. Storey last was on Hawiian food and how to prepare. Roll call was a favorite recipe for using pineapple and bananas. The social hour was the members, which was cailed Eternity, followed by refreshments totalled \$368.40. served by the hostess assisted by new member, Mrs. J. H. Murdock, vina the next quarter. was added, and four visitors were at the home of Mrs. Otto Beh-

Walter Huntley is moving his

In the Air," a play, at the Sum- ardson, Lois Sanderfer, Pauline in their praise. merfield school auditorium, beginning at 8:30, and proceeds to go to pay for the seats at the church.

Ardson, Lois Sanderfer, Pauline Parr, Virginia Short and Fiossie Standiford; Messrs, Buck Fallwell, Olan Warn Commun. Front Days

land and family.

and urged to attend this meeting. About ten communities were represented. The Adrian boys won first place, and the Summerfield

girls won first. Superintendent A. M. Walker Bev Buchanan and son, Billie buddle women. Hartsfield at their home southwest made a business trip to Dimmitt Gene; Mrs. E. B. Whitefield, Mrs.

Amarillo last Tuesday to visit her Virgit Merrell and children, Bonmother, returning Wednesday.

ed to Hereford last week and will lou. make their home there. Miss Hall, county health nurse. We are very sorry that Miss meeting called at Plainview Tues- awarded has not been prepared in

torium last Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Billy Ray were Sunday visitors at the Carl Frye home in Easter

community.

of poultry.

Miss Elaine Newell of Hereford The County Federation of Clubs will meet at the school auditorium city water system.

dish of something to eat to add to the lunch which will be served children, and Mrs. J. W. Burney Prompt, courteous curb service. Mr. and Mrs. Curt Pierce and promptly at noon. The afternoon and baby laughter, Barbary Ann. FRIONA DRUG CO wind in three hours. The new ed here for an extended visit in by our librarian and county health spent Wednesday evening. to be transacted and everybody is

ZONE MEETING REPORT

The Missionary Societies of Zone to. 2 of the Amarillo district met at the Friona Methodist church on Mr. Pressley, of Farwell, was a February 28, with about 85 pres-Lane and the Friona Auxiliaries were represented. The meeting Own Way. The zone president, PANHANDLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SECRETARI Mrs. D. VanPelt, gave the devotional, using the scripture reading, Josh. 1:1-9, and Mrs. Beyer of Friona handle Chamber of Commerce Sec- Development. gave the welcome address. Mrs. retaries will be held in McLean

A great part of the morning pro- gram that the association has ever the work of the Gibson Society. brought by the speakers will be cari, New Mexico, that has not Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Steward of special interest. and violin selections. The Bovina are urged to have their secretaries quartet rendered All for Jesus very and other officials attend this meetber of the Matrons.

During luncheon hour members ing. of the local senior and junior Epworth Leagues rendered readings EDWARD SPRING ENTERTAINS ritory, some of them would become the session was resumed with a told what the Hereford Auxiliary was accomplishing for one of Waco

Orphanage's former inmates. ments was one feature of the af- most enjoyable evening. ternoon session. Mrs. J. R. Cald- The evening was spent in music, discussed the Work of the District cheon was served. for 1930. Every woman was urged to attend the council which is ciety. The pledges for the Zone Bates.

meeting adjourned to meet at Bo-

Mrs. Walter Huntley went to I. D. Merrell and daughter, Mrs.

mave a very interesting talk on Evelyn Tanner. Spanish teacher day afternoon relative to some time for this week's issue of the and 8:00. Senior League will meet milk as a diet at the school audi- in our school, was unable to fiit the delocation was sent more her place during a few days on ly that Friona might have a hand complete list ready for next week. account of illness.

> Jim and Elliott Clark were in Oklahoma City, arrived here the many more people go from Friona at Bovina. latter part of last week and will as were able. Frank Phillips of Canyon gave remain indefinitely in the home of Those appointed as the regular Miss Billie Hall spent last week last Tuesday night on the subject Mrs. H. W. Wright. Mr. Hodge Lange and John White. is here as superintendent of the Sherman Machine and Iron Works spent the week-end with Misses of Oklahoma City, which concern friends here Saturday. has the contract for installing the

> > Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Beyer and

FRIONA CITIZENS ATTEND MEET AT PLAINVIEW TO DISCUSS NEW

The next meeting of the Pan- of the Plainview Board of City C. C. Bowman of Hereford made on March 25. Arrangements have the initiative of the Stamford been made for a worth while pro-O. C. Sikes of Clovis was a busi- gram consisted of reports from presented and will be one filled pose of stimulating an interest various auxiliaries. Mrs. Roy B. with interest to every chamber of in the railway facilities for the Ezell, Bovina, talked on the Stand- commerce secretary. Many ques- Plains country, as it appears there Phone 55-We deliver, FRIONA and of Excellence, and Mrs. Ward, tions of importance to every one is a large scope of country lying 33 Hereford, urged the importance of will be discussed and the message between Plainview and Tucum-

favored the assembly with piano All local chambers of commerce it was thought that by reviving effectively. An amusing letter, One ing that they may be able to bring line and procuring a sufficient data Day In Camp, was read to the as-back with them many new and from the various towns occupying sembly. The author was a mem- advanced ideas concerning the work this territory and placing it beof the town and community build- fore the executive board of some

Edward Spring entertained at consecration service led by Rev. the home of his parents, Mr. and and across this broad and fertile Z. B. Pyrtle. Rev. J. M. Fuller Mrs. F. L. Spring, with an enter-extent of country. taining party Tuesday evening. A few special friends were invited was mentioned as being appealed Officers training was stressed and all who were present express- to for the consideration of this and group study for the depart- ed themselves as having spent a

The list of guests was compos-

TION

present. The next meeting will be W. W. JOHNSON ENTERTAINS at Lazbuddie Sunday and was a vice chairman. success in every way. President Lee Thompson, Oklahoma Lane, is were M. A. Crum, J. M. Osborn. to be commended for the efficient T. J. Crawford, J. J. Horton, F. Mrs. W. W. Johnson in the west way he kept the convention mov- W. Reeve, O. G. Turner, C. W. with ten present. Mrs. Effie Jen-ciation and a large attendance is general merchandist store building part of town was the scene of a lng along. John F. Taylor, presi-Dixon, Clyde Goodwine and John from the present site across the very enjoyable party Saturday evel dent of the Plateau Singing Con-White. try of the Plains would be cotton Julian talked and Miss Cheyne Some unusually good features railroad track on the highway. ning. They were entertaining in vention, was present, with his farming if the people of the Plains rendered some delightful music. would take such facts into consideration and such as the property of the people of the Plains rendered some delightful music. are being prepared for the property of the property of the property of the people of the Plains rendered some delightful music. Paul Brock, Jack Mahon, B. J. gram, among them being a talk on Several family, and friends of the property o nice, who was celebrating her Plateau organization. Miss Tay- SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

Following is the program as out- to his years on earth, and in so ments were served and each guest leson, a trio from Lubbock, was Sunday school institute at the Following is the program as out to his years on earth, and in so lined by the committee which is doing all had a very enjoyable declared Mr. and Mrs. Johnson present and sang several songs and Methodist church Sunday, March Quite a number made a perfect to be given at 7.30 o'clock on the evening and wished him many to be most enjoyable entertain- their efforts were appreciated. A concert by the trio here Monday 9. This will be an all day affair Friday night, March 7, local Those present were Misses Hazel night was of high type and a large with lunch at the church. Rev. talent will put on "Mary's Castle Ware, Lucille Ruth, Bessie Rich- crowd heard them and were high Nance is an expert in Sunday school

to pay for the seats at the church. Olan Ware, Conway Frost, Doug-bott, Bovina, was here and helped Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nance and las Frost, John Beasley, Clyde in many ways to make the day family of Lockney spent the week- Crow, Freddy Hall, Eston Massen- pleasant. Mention of all the Vocational Education, Mr. Heath, end with his sister, Mrs. J. A. No- gill, J. B. Crow and Raymond Rob- popular singers present would reinson, and if any names are omit- quire much space, but each of them Friday and Saturday of last week The County Basketball Tourna- ted we ask them to excuse us were appreciated by our people by the agricultural class of the ment was held here last Saturday. as it was done unintentionally, and we want you back again. A high school was a decided success. bountiful feast was served at noon and all were fed and much Among those from Friona who food remained, and visitors were entries. were in Clovis Saturday were Mrs. loud in their praise of the Laz-

WENT TO PLAINVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibson mov- L. F. Truitt and daughter, Mary. at the school house Monday night ing reds, buffs, white, blues, etc. it was decided to send at least | Owing to a lack of time a comfive men to represent Friona at a plete list of entries and prices

in what ever might come up for discussion, proposal or disproval. Mr. and Mrs. Pool Hodge, of It was also recommended that as Camp spent Sunday with friends

Mrs. W. H. Wright spent last Thursday in Clovis.

Effic Joe, the small daughter of and relatives. Prof. and Mrs. Conway, is very B. T. McCormick of Amarillo, ill at this writing.

The Hereford Brand.

The Howard Cormick of Canyon.

The Howard Brown of Canyon modal Brown o

ent. Hereford, Bovina, Oklahoma RAIL LINES IN TEXAS PANHANDLE

Nine Friona citizens journeyed COMMERCE SECRETARIES to Plainview Wednesday in re-

interested in the project of build-

well gave an interesting talk on games and dancing, and at the the dependable data it could get the Study Class, and Mrs. Williams close of this entertainment lun- as to tonnage, developments and to be held in Amarillo March 13-18. ed of Misses Martha McFarland. hands of Maury Hopkins, secre-The report of the Friona Auxiliary Virginia Lillard, Beth Pitts and tary of the Plainview Board of view meeting. Mr. Swinson, of After a short busines session the LAZBUDDIE SINGING CONVEN- Stamford, was chosen chairman of the organization and Mr. Un-The singing convention was held derwood of Plainview was named

Those who attended from Friona

work. The officers and teachers

both as to interest and exhibit

About sixty entries were made and represented all the more common breeds of chickens, as well nie and Juanita Curry and Mrs. A meeting of the business men colors were also present, includ-

Star, but it is hoped to have a

Willie Wayde and Miss Clyde

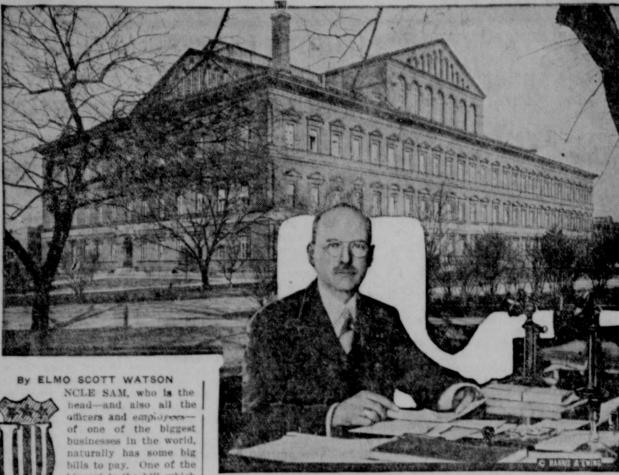
The many friends of Mrs. L. F. Sam Werz of Canyon visited Beckner were very glad to see her able to be in town Saturday.

> Abernathy visited relatives here the first of the week. Wright Williams spent last week

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harroll of

enl in Abernathy visiting friends Miss Reva Sparks of Hereford

Uncle Sam's Pension Bill



biggest is the bill which Old Man Mars, who deals in war, brings

around every year and after he has left Uncle Sam finds that he has handed over to this dealer in wars nearly one-fourth of all the money which he had laid aside to pay all of the expenses of running this business which operates under the name of the United States of America.

For instance, this year Uncle Sam will have to pay to Old Man Mars the staggering sum of \$828,000,000. That is almost \$100,000,000 more than the total cost of running the entire federal government back in 1916. It is more than one-half the cost of running the entire nation of France for one year. It is almost equivalent to the anual cost of maintaining the navies of the United States, France and Japan. Back in 1917 when it was announced that it would require \$1,000,000,000 to run our government, there were those who shook their heads and wondered "what we are coming to." Now, 13 years after that first "billion-dollar year," we are facing the necessity of spending nearly that amount, paying for wars which ended long before most of us were

If anyone wants a lesson against Col. Earl D. Church, United States greater because the level of expendithing was repeated later at intervals. The fuel burns as fast as it is sprayed. commissioner of pensions, and from I ture was raised by new legislation careers, lives and money of the mere | widows more than seventy-five years aftermath of war. Being more or old. less intangible, it is difficult for us to visualize those first two-careers and lives-but for the third, let these | earliest days of the republic. On June figures from the government budget for 1930 tell their own story:

(WORLD WAR) VETERANS' BUREAU Salaries and expenses..... \$ 42,500,000 Printing and binding..... 126,000 Military and naval compen-

Medical and hospital serv-ices Adjusted service certificate 112,000,000

Military and naval insurlospital facilities and serv-U. S. government life in-

surance fund 97,400,000\$597,375,000 PENSION OFFICE

Army and navy pensions ... \$221,000,000 Salaries, pension office 1,225,000 1,225,000 Investigation pension census Fees of examining surgeons

. \$222,780,000 UNITED STATES SOLDIERS' HOMES National homes of disabled Junteer soldiers \$ 8.689,100

Grand total\$828,844,100 Nor will the paying of Old Man Mars' bill this year be the end of the matter. Next year it will be the same, only larger, and the next and the next and the next until the estimated peak is reached in 1965. For, even though by that time Uncle Sam probably will be through paying pensions for the War of 1812, and the Mexican war, he probably will still be paying some for the Civil war and certainly some for the Spanish-American war. And then there are the World war pensions yet to be paid. We haven't come to those yet, but it seems certain that we will come to them. As the number of our World war veterans grow less, the needs of the aging survivors and their families and dependents will increase. And no one dares predict how far in the future oncle Sam will be paying out World

war pensions. The War of 1812 has been over 115 years but during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1929, the government paid \$50 a month each to 11 gray haired women whose husbands fought under the American flag when it had only fifteen stars in its field of blue. The Mexicun war ended 83 years ago but until September of last year Uncle Sam was paying a monthly pension to Owen Thomas Edgar who served in the pavy during that war. And when

Above-One of the best known build- the size of the building and the offices sion building which stands in Judiciary able frieze, depicting the various di- of the veterans are computed. visions of the army in action, which runs all the way around the building. Four hundred by five hundred feet is his desk.

ings in Washington, D. C., is the Pen- are built around a huge hollow square. Filing cabinets in this building hold Square about halfway between the the documents which pertain to the Capitol and the White House. It is record of every man who ever enlisted built of red brick and has a remark. in the army. From these the pensions Inset-Col. Earl D. Church, United

States commissioner of pensions at

there still were 730 widows of Mexi- | years but more than six months. In gasoline are first mixed in the carcan war veterans on the rolls of the pension bureau. The Civil war has been over 55 years but last year pensions were being paid to 59,045 soldlers who served in that war, to 39 nurses and to 181,235 widows of vet-Other pensioners last year were 178,-804 soldiers, 414 nurses and 28,643 widows placed on the rolls by the Spanish-American war; 5,574 soldiers and 4,000 widows by the Indian wars; 45 soldlers and 15 widows by the

World war and 14,758 soldiers and 3,099 widows by the regular army. These, with the pensioners previously of their husbands. mentioned, made a total of 477,915 persons who received a total of \$229,-890,189 from Uncle Sam. There were 13,279 fewer persons drawing pen-

The history of pensions for veterans of American wars goes back to the 20, 1776, even before the Declaration of Independence had been adopted, the Continental congress appointed a committee to "Consider what provision wounded or disabled in the land or

This committee made a prompt repassed by the Continental congress. That part of the law fixing the amount was as follows: "That every commissioned officer, non-commissioned for various kinds of disability. officer, and private soldier who shall lose a limb in any engagement, or be so disabled in the service of the United States of America as to render | of the wars in which he has engaged, him incapable afterwards of getting a livelihood, shall receive, during his | which had been granted or might life or the continuance of such dis- hereafter be granted should date from ability, the one-half of his monthly | the time of disability, provided applipay from and after the time that his

sen service."

pay as an officer or soldier ceases." After the Constitution had been adopted and the new government had | for pensions jumped from \$32,000,000 been organized. It continued for a time the pensions which had been previously granted and assumed their payment. Soon, however, a strong demand arose for a new pension law, and on March 23, 1792, the first pension iaw passed by the new govern-

ment went into effect. Later there grew a demand for a pension law not based upon disability incurred in the service and in his annual message to congress on December 2, 1817, President Monroe recommended such a law. A bill was passed by the house on December 24, as a sort of a Christmas present to the veterans of the Revolution, passed by the senate immediately afterwards and approved by President Monroe on

March 18, 1818. The loose wording of this law, however, made frauds easy and the grant of pensions became a public scandal. A law passed in 1820 required all penstoners already on the rolls and future applicants to file a statement of property as proof of their alleged dependence upon government bounty for a livelihood. As a result, the names of many pensioners were stricken from

In 1832 a law was passed which granted full pay for life to all who had served at least two years in the Revolution and proportional payments died at the age of ninety-eight to those who had served less than two

1836 there began the enactment of a buretor, the mixture is then carried all widows, regardless of the date of marriage. Out of these pensions, and tion. similar ones for widows of veterans of later wars, grew many abuses of practice for young women to marry aged veterans in order to benefit by a government pension after the death the cycle is repeated.

The pension rolls of the Revolution had scarcely grown to their peak when the United States became engaged in them learn something of the cost in | which increased pensions to Civil war | and the Civil war. The first law pensioning soldiers of the Civil war was on the power stroke, the same as with a disability pension act of July 14. 1802, which provided for the disabled survivors, for the widows, orphan children and dependent members of those who died because of wounds received or disease contracted while in the service of the United States and in line of duty. Rates for total disought to be made for such as are ability ranged from \$8 to \$30 a month. according to rank, and these same rates were applied to the widows of the soldiers. Successive laws, beginport, and on August 26, 1776, the first | ning July 4, 1864, and culminating in national pension act in America was the recent act which increased the pensions of Civil war widows more than seventy-five years old, have increased the rates, setting fixed rates

The passage of the arrears act in 1879 added greatly to the burden of debt which Uncle Sam bears because This act provided that all pensions cation were made before January 1, 1880. The effect of that law is shown by the fact that the total sum paid in 1879 to \$56,000,000 in 1880, the greatest increase in any one year in the history of our pension system.

A bill to establish service pensions for persons in dependent circumstances was vetoed by President Cleveland in 1886. A similar bill was passed June 27, 1890, providing that all persons who had served 90 days in the war and who were suffering from any mental or physical disability of a permanent character which incapacitated them from performing manual labor might receive pensions ranging from \$6 to \$12 a month, according to the degree of disability. Widows of soldiers who served 90 days who are dependent upon their daily labor for support could receive

\$8 a month. In addition to the pensions granted for pensions, some of them rejected by the pension bureau, have been passed by act of congress. In fact the consideration of pension bills forms a large part of the activity of congress. as will be seen by an inspection of almost any issue of the Congressional Record. As this article is being written many such bills are being introduced in the present session of constaggering total which Old Man Mars has collected from Uncle Sam for linquent to ground his ship. ware long since past.

First Glider to Make Four Loops



E. Heath of Chicago, a ploneer in the airplane industry, with the glider in which he recently performed the unprecedented feat of making four loops. His glider was towed to a considerable height to enable him to do the looping

BRITISH WAR BIRD

BECOMING SWIFTER

Army's Air Force Now Flies

at 180-Mile Speed.

London.-An improvement in the

equipment of the royal air force is

providing England with a fighting air

army 30 miles an hour faster than

that which it previously possessed. In

round figures Great Britain's air force

is passing from the 150-mile stage to a

A replacement of the older types of

aircraft by more modern planes is tak-

ing place in four classes-single seater

fighters, interception fighters, fleet

Four squadrons of the royal air

force are being equipped with the new

Bulldog fighter, which, with a speed

of 174 miles an hour at 10,000 feet al-

titude, replaces a type plane which

made '58 miles an hour. At 20,000

feet ceiling the new clane makes 167

miles an hour against its predecessor's

154. It climbs to 20,000 feet in 141/2

minutes, 31/2 minutes faster than the

old plane, and has a service ceiling of

27,000 feet, 4,000 feet higher than the

Research work is also under way

to perfect new interception planes,

particularly to develop rapid climbing.

This improvement was necessitated by

the production of faster day bombers,

England's latest fast bomber will

make 1771/2 miles an hour at 5,000

feet, 172 miles an hour at 10,000 feet,

163 miles an hour at 15,000 feet, and

129 miles an hour at 20,000 feet, in

every case with a full load. It climbs

The increase in speed of the British

fighting machine is due to the re-

search in developing the machine

which won the Schneider trophy. The

important factors are improved en-

gine design, giving greater power for

the same weight; improved super-

chargers; and aerodynamic improve-

developing some other remarkably

Gliders Are Warned

ats cutting down air resistance.

The British also are reported to be

New York.-Student glider pilots

are warned against the auto and air-

plane method, of towing in a state-

ment made by officials of the National

never be towed behind airplanes, and

advanced types only when piloted by

experts behind airplanes previously

tested for the purpose," the statement

warns. "Auto towing should be at-

The association has approved the

system of auto towing on the ice used

to instruct University of Michigan stu-

dents, because there is a suitable un-

obstructed area available and the in

struction is carefully supervised. This

system consists of giving the student

short hops gradually increasing them

as he becomes accustomed to the con-

The association's technical commit-

tee is preparing new regulations gov-

erning motorless flight and has been

promised the co-operation of the De-

partment of Commerce in controlling

the new sport. An illustrated Manual

of Flight, offering detailed instruction

to students preparing for their first

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United States government for

the support of aviation activi-

ties of the army, navy, coast

guard, Post Office department.

Department of Commerce, De-

partment of Agriculture and the

national advisory committee for

aeronautics have reached a total

of \$508,063,439 in the last five

years, according to a statement

of the War department made

public by the bouse committee

The amount spent in 1925 was

\$85,325,867. Last year the fig-

ure had mounted to \$125,319,-

on appropriations.

U. S. Air Expenditures

hop, also is in preparation.

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Glider association.

taken."

trois.

and theoretically destroy the city.

fighters, and day bombers.

180-mile clip.

present fighter.

DIESEL ENGINE IS PRAISED BY EXPERTS

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Berlin.-Following the successful flight of the new Junkers Diesel engine, which has been in the course of construction for the last two years. definite specifications have been announced by engineers concerning the power plant.

The flight was made after the engine had been on the testing block. closely guarded from observers, for eighteen months.

The normal rating of the power plant is 600 horsepower, but its maximum output is 850 horsepower. It has six cylinders and a maximum crankshaft revolution per minute of 1,600.

"The broad distinction between the gasoline and Diesel aircraft engine.' explained one of the company engineers, "is that in the former, air and gasoline are mixed to form the combustion, while in the latter, air and oil are used.

No Spark Plugs.

"In the gasoline engine, air and long series of pension acts in favor to the cylinder by the intake manifold. of the widows of soldiers of the Revo- is compressed in the cylinder on the lution, restricted at first to those who up-stroke of the piston, and is fired had married before the close of the when the compression is substantially Revolution. These grew more liberal at maximum by an electric spark gen later until pensions were granted to erated at the spark plug by means of a magneto or battery and coil combina-

"The expansion of the hot gasses resulting from the explosion forces the pension system, for it became a the piston down on the power stroke at the end of which the exhaust valve opens, the gases are discharged and

"Only pure air is compressed on the compression stroke in the Diesel engine, so consequently there is no carburetor required to mix the fuel with another war-the War of 1812-to add the mir. Intensely heated by compreswar, let him talk to Gen. Frank Hines, sions in 1929 than in 1928 but the total to its list of veterans and dependents sion, the air ignites the oil fuel which head of the veterans' bureau, or to paid the last year was \$924,517 drawing pensions. And the same is slowly sprayed into the cylinder. of two decades with the Mexican war In this manner the hot gases are formed which force the piston down

the gasoline engine. Use Cheap Fuel.

"Owing to the intense heat developed by the highly compressed air of the Diesel engine, it is feasible to run these engines on much less volatile fuels than gasoline since the heat is sufficlent to vaporize the heaviest grade of petroleum oils, practically in the condition of the crude oil as it comes from the ground."

Two of the greatest factors in favor of the engine are its reliability and freedom from interferring with radio. Its lack of spark precludes any interference with radio which is now entering its era of worth to aviation.

A greater pay load will result with the oil burning engine, it is pointed out. A plane that now carries 10 pas sengers and 500 gallops of gasoline will be able to carry 14 passengers as a result of the saving in weight Single motor planes instead of tri motor ships, costing about 25 per cent as much to operate, will result with the adoption of the new engines, the engineers declared.

Graf Zep's Next Flight

to Be to South America Berlin.-The next flight to be made by the Graf Zeppelin, found world dirigible, will definitely link the European continent with South and

North America. This is tearned from Zeppelin offi cials, who say that in May the Grat Zeppelin will leave its base at Fried richshafen, fly across the Atlantic to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and then fly northward to Lakehurst before returning to Friedrichshafen.

This will be the farthest south flight of any dirigible ever made, and will be the first time the Graf will cross the equator. Arrangements are now being completed for the erecting of a mooring mast at Rio de Janeiro under the generals laws, many claims . Both passengers and freight, including mail, will be carried on the flight. which will be the first dirigible venture in a commercial way linking South America with any other conti-

Signal to Come Down

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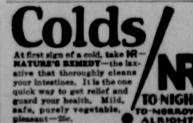
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MARCH 9, 1930.

THE PARABLE OF THE

Matt. 13:1-9, 18-25

flet him hear .- Matt. 13:9.

Introduction.

What is the soil? The hearts ent harvests. of men that react variously to the

"Sow in the morn thy seed; At eve hold not thy hand; To doubt and fear give thou no

Broadcast it o'er the land." -Montgomery.

Setting Up the Parable. "To fancy aright this seene, ble, on the other hand, often rewe must remember that the hills lates impossible happenings as of of Galilee do not descend right animals talking, and teaches morinto the lake, nor, coming down al truths. Parables grade into steep and rocky, leave but a nar- similitudes or parable germs, brief row footpath on the margin of the utterances such as we find in John's water. On the contrary, and es- Gospel, e. g., I am the true vine, pecially on the western shores, be- etc. (John 15:1-8). There are tween the foot of these hills and about thirty of the developed parthe lake lies a broad belt of land ables of Christ. Three of these, sloping gently down to the beach; the Sower, the Mustard Seed, and and in our Lord's days, when the the Husbandman, are found in the country teemed with inhabitants, first three Gospels. Christ's paraand the shores all around were bles are crystal clear-and perstuddied with towns and villages, feetly simple. this was cultivated by busy husbandmen, and rewarded their labor with abundant harvests. Now, stone slabs with the marks of rain it was on one of these fields which that fell hundreds of years before rose behind the throng, that our Adam lived; and the footprints Lord's eye caught the object which of some wild bird that passed suggested the parable. A man, across the beach in those old, old very probably, like Martha, cum-times. The passing shower and bered about many things, with a the light foot left their prints on large family to support, with a the soft sediment, then ages went

groundwork for instruction."-Thos.

Parable of the Sower.

"Hear ye the parable of the sower." "Christ evidently considered this parable to be fundamental, for he said that if men were Golden Text. He that hath ears, not able to understand this one, ceiving the seed sown, offered it ed grains.' Strabe and Pliny inthey could not understand the Who is the Sower: Obviously, city, the parable of the sower has ently religious people. "And the reth home was not far from the hrist: but because we are his ser-not been valued as it should be."— care of the world." Household great plains of Eadraelon, which Ohrist; but because we are his ser- not been valued as it should be."vants, farmers under him the Head Ellen G. White. Though usually Farmer, the seed-sowing task is called the Parable of the Sower, like those of the men in the par- estine"."-J. R. Macduff. What is the seed? Luke tells of the found kinds of soil, or, bet- not accept the invitation because bear an hundred-fold in the heart turns, songs and music of the old-8:11, "The seed is the word ter still, the Parable of the four he had to go and see a piece of of one man, and nothing at all in time favorites. The story is about of God." Shall we amplify: every hearers. The sower and the seed ground which he had bought, or the heart of some other man? The an actor who has fallen low, reword and every act that promotes are both subordinate in the para- the other man who had to test five same amount of seed has been vives his courage to win again, the coming of the kingdom of God ble, the interest centers in the yoke of oxen which he had bought, sown, but the hearts of both are but meets old friends of former different soils, producing differ-

This is one of the very few par-Where is the field? Matt 13:38, response to his individual questions, plicated civilization. "And the de- to sow more seed in his heart, strel, "The field is the world." "This Here, doubtless, as in the next ceitfulness of riches." We rememgrandest of all farms begins in parable Matt. 13:37-38, the field ber the rich young ruler whom your parlor and kitchen and thence is the world and the sower is Jesus loved for his evident good extends for twelve thousand miles Christ himself, aided by his min- purposes, but who went away from in every direction."-Amos R. isters and all Christian teachers, the Saviour, making what Dante The Parable of Christ.

> is a little story relating events in common life, for the purpose of illustrating religious truth. A fa-

Early Impressions.

"In our great museums you see heavy rent to meet who thought on and it hardened into store, and he had no time and perhaps had there remain and will remain for inclination to drop work and evermore. That is like a man's spirit on the crowd; comes forth from -in the childish days so soft, so his home to sow. Jesus seizes the susceptible to all impressions, so incident as a text for a sermon, a joyous to receive new ideas, treas-

habit, the growth of the soul in- the cares of this world gradually to steadiness and power, and many absorb their best thoughts and other reasons beside, gradually energies." make us less and less capable of being profoundly and permanently nfluenced by any thing outside

Thorn-Choked Hearers.

others."-Rev. G. Campbell Mor- classes of men are hearers of the never yielded less than 200, some it might better called the Parable able of the great supper who could The seed is the word of God (Luke cails "the great refusal," because 8:11), the teachings concerning he had great possessions. Riches divine things found in the Bible, are deceitful because they make large promises of happiness and

"And he spoke to them many peace which they cannot fulfill, things in parables." "A parable | "Christian men do not often go over to the devil, but, alas, they

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Fruitful Hearers.

ground, and yielded fruit, some pressive close of the parable." us, so that the process from child- a hundredfold, some sixty, some hood to manhood is a process of thirty." "A traveler tells us that getting less impressible."-Alexan- he saw with his own eyes, not Let the same hand that gives the a hundred grains, but a hundred stalks in the Plain of Sidon, all "And others fell upon the thorns growing from a single root, and, as and the thorns grew up and chok- he expresses it, "bowing gracefuled them." "He whose heart, re- ly beneath the head of well-formgan, D. D. "Because of its simpli- word, regular church-goers, appar- times 300-fold. Jesus, at his Nazacares like Martha's, business cares has been called 'the granary of Pal- Parade," is taken from an old

hear." For the reason given in the preceding paragraph, this sen-"And others fall upon the good tence is the most fitting and im-'Father of mercies, we have need

Of thy preparing grace;

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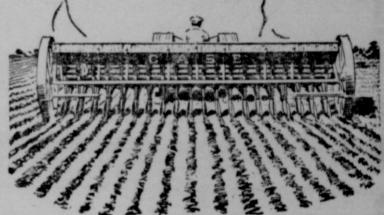
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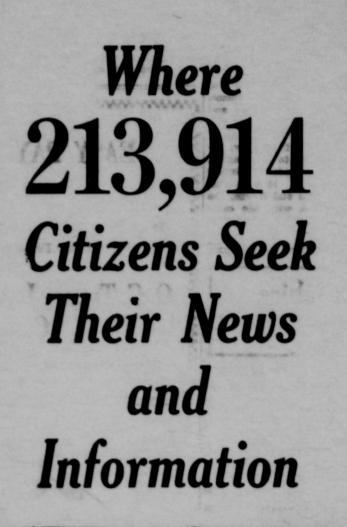
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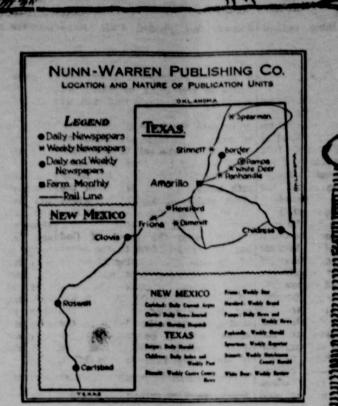
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The Friona Star



Wilbur Marks, fifteen, of Chicago, who recently clipped seven seconds off the world's half-mile junior ice skating record when he skated the distance in 1:24 4-5. He is shown here displaying his medals and whaning

just made public show that 166

children under fifteen years of age

were killed in motor accidents last

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Seeing Big League

By BILLY EVANS Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

opinion I expressed to President Bradley of the Cleveland club in December of 1927, just after he and several other capitalists had purchased the American league franchise.

"What do you think of the ball club now?" It was President Bradley speaking and the time was early June, 1928. The Cleveland Indians, the early sensations of the American league, were resting securely in second place with something like thirty games won and fifteen lost. Cleveland had finished sixth in 1927.

"No one is more delighted with the way the club is going than me," I replied, "so far we have fooled everybody, no one more than myself. I hope the boys keep it up all season. but if you want to know what I think of the Indians, I still insist it's a rotten ball club. If the pitching ever stops and Langford quits hitting, we will just naturally fold up."

As fandom knows, the pitching suddenly stopped, when Uhle and Shaute could no longer win consistently. Likewise, when Langford started hitting

Adult fatalities, · likewise, were

sharply reduced in 1929. The total

deaths were 637, as compared with

Charles M. Hayes, president of the

motor club, ascribed the decrease in child fatalities to the safety education

which is now a part of the regular

curriculum in most public, parochial

and Lutheran schools, and to the ef-

ficient operation of the school boys'

"This form of instruction has been

in progress for several years, and its

benefits are now being reflected in the

accident statistics," declared Mr.

Hayes. "Early impressions last, in a

large degree, through life, and when

the fundamentals of safety are

stressed to little children we may ex-

pect them to walk more carefully dur-

ing childhood and even to be more

careful drivers when they have grown

of the school boys' patrol. Those boys,

"Great credit is due the members

up than the present generation.

"It's a rotten ball club," was the i nice pop flies instead of doubles and triples, with an occasional home run. the offense quit as badly as did the pitching. From second place, the Indians began to slip and it wasn't long until the spring phenoms were in the second division.

> Ordinarily, one likes to have a socalled expert opinion substantiated by performance, but I am frank to confess, here was one time I was willing to have my judgment as to the strength of the Cleveland club be all wrong. I would have much preferred to have the Indians stick in the first division and make plenty of money rather than drop into the second division and be a big loser, simply to have my opinion of the club stand up. However, by August, the Indians had proved my judgment was correct as to the strength and weakness of the club. It was a bad ball club.

When it was apparent that the club wasn't going anywhere, that it would probably finish sixth, if we kept our veteran strength in the lineup, we decided to throw caution to the winds, put all our available young material into the lineup, forget about whether we won or lost, figuring finishing sixth didn't mean a bit more in the final



Joe Sewell, Who in 1927, Was Voted the Best Shortstop in the American

analysis than if we finished last. It was a cold move, such as few clubs have made in mid-season.

The first radical move made was the shifting of Joe Sewell from short to third. The year previous Sewell had been voted the best shortstop in the American league. However, it was apparent that Sewell was fast slowing up, that he was falling to get balls by a step that a few years pre-vious be would have handled with Harbinger of Spring



Al Simmons, stellar member of the Philadelphia Athletics pennant-winning aggregation last season, arrives at Hot Springs National park, thereby indicating that spring is just around the corner. Al is one of the advance guard who are arriving to begin the spring training season and says that if a stiff training season will win another pennant, the Philadelphia fans may rest easy for 1930.

ease. In some circles the shifting of a good shortstop to third base was regarded as too drastic a move. Joe Sewell was well aware that his legs were beginning to play him false, that his career as a shortstop was fast coming to a close. He welcomed the shift to third. Our only fear in making this move, was the question as to whether or not Joe would be able to handle bunts, also slowly hit balls down the third base line. He soon proved he could do it. That one proof made all our 1928 experiments worth while. There was no better third baseman in the American league in 1929 than Joe Sewell.

Some other things we did was try Johnny Hodapp at first, used Eddie Morgan at first and third, and gave all the young players under contract a chance to show their stuff the moment they became available for major league play. By these experiments we proved there was no better third sacker in the league than Joe Sewell; that Lew Fonseca could do a good job at first; that Eddle Morgan wasn't cut out for an infielder; that of the new outfielders, only Eddie Morgan was able to give immediate help; that pitcher Wesley Ferrell looked like quite a prospect. Also, we learned more than ever what the Cleveland club needed was power at the bat. (C. 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

AN HONORABLE STORY

"I was admiring my own fur," said

"Admire It yourself, but don't let other creatures-these other creatures they call people-don't let them admire it," said Mrs. Otter.

"I'll try my best not to," he said. "I'm having fish for luncheon," said

"Good," said Mr. Otter. "There is nothing that pleases me more." "I found it in yonder river," said

Mrs. Otter. "Speaking of rivers," said Mr. Otter, "did you know that we were known very often as the river otters?" "It seems as though I had heard that," said Mrs. Otter. But just then they thought danger was near.

"Dive, dive," said Mrs. Otter. They had both been sitting on the bank of the river.

"At once! At once!" said Mrs. Otter. "Stay underneath, stay underneath!" said Mr. Otter. They both stayed underneath the water for some time, until they felt danger was past, and then they came up again. But they



River Otters.

came up in another place, for they were taking no chances.

They were careful otters. They had their luncheon of fish, and

Then they went into the water and swam. They used their feet for oars to paddle themselves along. Their feet are very strong.

after they had finished they had a

Their tails made fine rudders, steering them where they wanted to go. The otter has a big head, short ears and almost no nose at all-it is

so small. His toes are webbed, his nails long and crooked and his tall flat. But his fur is very beautiful and also valuable. "It doesn't matter," said Mr. Otter when they were through with their swim, "if we happen to have webbed feet. Now for the peacocks, ducks and

"Why?" asked Mrs. Otter. "They have to wobble along as best

they can, and they haven't all the other fine points we have. "For instance, they haven't our fur. And speaking of our fur, I know of an

honorable story to tell you." "What is an honorable story?" asked

Mrs. Otter. "One full of honor-honor for us-," said Mr. Otter. "At least that is what

it means when I say it means that." "Of course," agreed Mrs. Otter, for she was wise and didn't try to argue with Mr. Otter.

"Once," said Mr. Otter, "some one said we were their favorite animals.

"Isn't that honorable?" "Quite, quite," said Mrs. Otter, although she didn't really think it was so remarkable!

PUZZLES

What town fits in a bottle? Cork

What is the hardest thing about skating? The ice.

Why is the letter B like a fire? Because it makes oil boil.

What is the newest thing on foot? A baby that is just beginning to walk.

When does a farmer double up sheep without hurting them? When he folds When may a train pass over you.

under a bridge. Why was a baron of olden times like a book? Because he had a title and many pages.

and never but you? When you are

Why should goat's milk be used mest in the dairy? Because the goat makes the best butter.

Why is a borse that cannot hold its head up like next Wednesday? Because its neck's weak (next week).

If a junior farmer can rase 250 bushels of grain in dry weather, what can he raise in wet weather? An umbrella.

. . . What shoemaker makes shoes without leather, With all the four elements put to

Fire and water, earth and air, Every customer takes two pair?



Made at School

A little miss, age seven, and in the second grade, was relating to her father the happenings of the day at school and said:

"Daddy, we made 'cock-eyed Susans' at school today."



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Milk of Magnesia

Not Enough Time "Did Bernice describe her new eve-

ning frock to you?" "Not completely; she only spent the afternoon with me."

The more we study, the more we



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"Eight years ago before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grandchildren, too. I am 44, but people tell me I look much younger. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better and I do all my housework, and my washing. I will do my best to answer letters."-Mrs. H. Dolhonde, 6318 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana

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Ted (Kid) Lewis, former champion

Nick Cullop of Chilhowie, Va., vet-

eran pitcher, has signed as manager of

the Dayton, Ohio, club of the Central

Keokuk, smallest city in the Mis-

sissippi Valley league, led the other

clubs in attendance last year, its first

The Cincinnati Reds will not relin-

quish the franchise of the Peoria

Three-Eye league club, operated by the

Dora says she isn't at all surprised

that England has a motor fatality each

year for every 118 motor cars, with

verybody driving on the left that

. . .

Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, Boston Braves shortstop, anounces that he

has returned his unsigned contract to

Elmer Ripley, who won fame as

Georgetown's basketball coach, has

given Yale a new system of coaching.

The fossil skeleton of a hog seven

feet high was found in Nebraska. A

theory is that it was caught in a week-

end traffic jam and slowly petrified.

termed the "stop-and-go" attack.

of the world, is fighting the middle-

the hood through which heated air from the engine flows and strikes the glass. If trouble is experienced with rattling, an extra block of wood of the right size should be placed directly under the edge of the hood near the hinge. Experience will show what size block to use for best results .-

standing at intersections near schools in rain, snow and cold, are selected for their qualities of leadership, and assist their younger classmates across streets during lulls in the traffic. They have made it possible for hundreds of policemen to be relieved of such assignments and thus available for the more serious but no less important task of preventing crime and catching

Prosecutes Unlicensed Listeners

21,629,107 Receivers Used

radio listeners. About 1,700 listeners have been convicted. The ticense tee amounts to about \$5.84 per set.

With program broadcasting less

started a campaign against unlicensed

than ten years old, there are 21,629.

Restored Big Iowa Team The western conference again is at | its traditional strength of ten institutions, with the University of Iowa, ousted last May, restored to athletic

Conference Finally Has

good health. The conference faculty committee on athletics voted to reinstate Iowa, but clearly indicated in its resolutions that

the Central league next season. Bob Fothergil, Detroit's pinch hitter extraordinary, went to bat as a pinch hitter in three successive games at Chicago, last October. He hit safely each time and on the first ball pitched

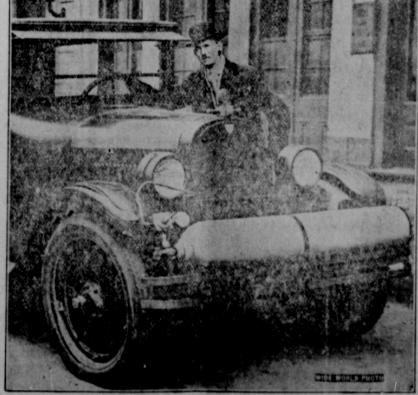
health.'

It was flatly stated in the committee's resolution reinstating the Hawkeye school that it had reason to suspect that outside forces still were at work to improperly aid Iowa athletics, but the members expressed confidence that Iowa athletic authorities could and would handle the situation.

While happy at reinstatement, Iowa supporters were bitterly disappointed by a supplemental resolution which Three - Eye and Michigan - Ontario advised the school not to ask that any of the 27 athletes disqualified last December be declared eligible for compesition. Eleven of the men still are in school and had hoped for reinstatement to eligibility.

> Good Tubes Important A full set of good tubes is a vital necessity for a successful operation of

Acetylene Driven Automobile



A view of the acetylene driven automobile as it appeared on the stree. of Pittsburgh during a recent test. Water, air and acetylene were used in the motor during the trials. The many advantages of the new fuel include lightness, power, quick starting in any weather and the absence of possession moxide gas in the exhaust.

Tersely Told Squibs of Different Kinds of Sports Larry Gains, Canadian heavyweight, | Dick Harlow, football coach at West-Charles (Punch) Knoll manager of is fighting in London. ern Maryland college, taught ornithology at Colgate university and has a league baseball clubs, has signed to manage Fort Wayne (Ind.) team of Gabby Street intends to take 47 valuable collection of birds' eggs. Cardinals to the Bradentown (Fla.) James A. Farley has been elected

chairman of the New York state athletic commission for a period of two years. He has held that post for the past four years. Because there is more vibration in

light cars, there will also be found more loose nuts, bolts, etc. To overcome this condition, it is wise to consider lock washers, splft pins and other trouble preventers. Honors in the "hit by pitcher" col-

umn of official American league statistics went to Wally Schang and Jimmy Dykes. Each was plunked seven times by rival moundsmen. The victory of Eddie Held, Ameri-

can golfer, in the 1929 Canadian ama-

teur golf championship, marked the

first time the title has left the Dominion and gone across the border. Ambrose Puttman, Jr., young pitcher who will receive a trial with the Giants, is a son of Ambrose Puttman who performed on the mound for the

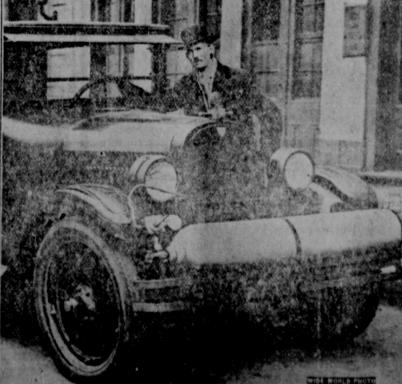
old Highlanders in the American

University of Texas athletic authorities will invite every university and college in the nation, and also the Untversity of Mexico, to send entries to its sixth annual relay sports at Aus-

tin, March 28. Carbon knocks are a common cause of unpleasant and damaging engine noises; furthermore, excessive carbon causes a loss of power and pickup.

The director of the Harvard bureau Some drivers find that they can esof traffic research says a good motorcape the ache that comes in the back of the neck after a long day at the ist is one who is as courteous on the road as in his home. We should like wheel by holding the head a little to one side while running. to know more, though, about the bus

on each occasion.



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COGITATIONS and **APHORISMS** JODOK

It recurs to me that I have stated or at least intimated that I was brought up on McGuffey's old school readers, so no one should be alarmed when I frequently refer to something which was contained in some one or the other of this wonderful series of readers.

There was one story, a sort of allegory, that illustrated how by a rather sarcastic rejoinder the entire animal kingdom seemed from Milady who said that if I to be warring upon itself by one was I would likely meet with her specie preying upon or imposing luck and get a man too worthless upon another. The dove ate the ant, the hawk devoured the dove and the eagle killed the hawk, and me.

creatures disliked man. The blue- the man who has charge of those bottle fly wanted to tickle his nose agricultural boys in the high school or bald head when he was trying is doing some mighty good religto take a nap, and was always jous work by training the boys unceremoniously brushed off. The to care for poultry and judge poul-house cat did not like him because try and to put on and manage a he drowned all her kittens. Rey- successful poultry show. nard the fox fairly hated him because he tried to kill him when he | Now for instance, in just what got into his chicken roost, and so way does the poultry business hook down the list until the parley broke up with religion? He also says up in a general row and the afore that our local scout master is domentioned preying begun.

ly and notice how this disposition worth-while boys. Even greater still lives to prey upon others or than most of our preachers, who to get something for nothing. For warn the boys against the "burninstances a man will blow all his ing lake of brimstone. game and then expect his fellow man to give him his hard-earned cash to help him on his way.

office and represented himself as representing a large concern in the same business in which I am mysame business in which I am myself at present engaged. Also said immediate locality. He is doing he was a Mason. I am not a the job all right and the boys Mason, but always supposed that think that he is just the "proper above reproach. Those whom I training can do any harm and happen to know are.

He eventually let it out that he "To do good is my religion." was broke and just had to have \$2.00 in order to get to Clovis, Then the scout master surely where the Masons would make it does come in for a share in such all right for him. Well, some way religious work, for he not only I always pitied the under-dog. He teaches the boys how to do good got the \$2.00 and that was the things and leave undone bad things, last I heard of him or them.

Amarillo with a traveling man, give morality some consideration who was not going any further as a religious quality. than Friona. He had thus preyed upon at least two of his fellowmen who were in no way respon- these two splendid young men who sible for his sad plight. The man are taking such an active interest be bummed the ride from and the in the welfare of our boys all the man from whom he mooched the



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A friend asked me to ride with and I accepted his invitation. We ceptions to the plumbing ordinance to the error. simply started out intending to insist that they will do their own mooch a ride from some one.

Well, he got the ride for him- and well being of all our people self, but at the cost of our com- that all should be willing to com-and I. Of course he was more all will when they come to undercomfortable then when walking, stand the ordinance fully. but why exact something from his fellowman, which was not his to

> Lots of people, especially old fellows, are making remarks about misspelled and I happened to be make these mistakes purposely. the way ladies and girls dress, just as if it were any of their business. Well, I have heard such talk as there every since I can remember, but I have always noticed that the ladies dress just as they please, and I for one, think they have a perfect right to do so.

I like pretty things and I like to see them dressed in pretty costumes. So, much that I made the remark that I wished I might have been a woman so that I, too, might be allowed to wear pretty dresses.

I truly intended this us a complimentary remark, but was met to provide the pretty dresses for

I still meet with new ideas of religion. And now one fellow It also showed how all other even goes so far as to say that

ing some of the very best religious work in training those boys I cogitate on this lesson frequent- to be competent, efficient and really

Come to think of it, that might be considered as a type of religion for that agriculture teacher A man recently stepped into my is really leading those boys to think nbers of that organization were person." I do not see how such if it does no harm it certainly will do good, And Tom Payne said,

but he helps them to build good sturdy moral characters, and e ven He had bummed a ride out of old-timers like me are obliged to

> At any rate I am going to give backing I um able to muster, and I hope the good people of the locality will do the same.

Then we have the fellow who wants everything done that will be to his interest, even wants that kind of ordinance passed in his town, but when one happens to run across the grain of his own personal desires he wants it repealed or begins to try to devise some means of getting around it.

Our little city is not just now financially able to put in a sewer system and the city dads are trying by other means to eliminate a large part of the human fifth that must necessarily accumulate where a large number of people dwell in close proximity. By doing this they hope to a large extent to also eliminate the dastardly, pernicious, loathsome and diseasecarrying fly.

Their plan is to install at every home either an in-door toilet or an out-door sanitary toilet which will for the present answer the purpose of a sewer system and at a very triffing cost to the citizens. Yet they find some persons objecting to this plan for no other reason than that they did not originate the plan and are not quite ready to comply. These city dads tell m.e. however, that there is a very small minority of this kind and that by far the greater part of our citizenry are ready and willing to fall in line with this splendid plant to make Friona a clean town and a good safe place to live and protect our little ones.

Our plumbing inspector tells me is the Star office when the adverhim to the county capital one day that a few of our citizens find ex- tiser called the editor's attention

were in a coupe and had plenty which the city dads have adopted. The advertiser did not seem to of room and were enjoying the This ordinance requires that all be much out of humor but seemed trip when a man appeared on the gas and water plumbing must be to imply that the word should be highway ahead of us waving his done by a licensed plumber and spelled correctly in this issue of arms us a signal for us to stop, must pass a satisfactory inspection the Star, and the editor said he My friend stopped and the man by the city inspector before it may would try to have it all right this wanted to ride to Farwell. Said be connected to the city city water time. The word was spelled he had started out to walk there mains or the gas mains of the "pain" when it should have been but we knew different. He had West Texas Gas Co., but a few "paint". plumbing without any license. It occurs to me that for the safety the advertiser has not lost much

fort and enjoyment, for with three ply with a reasonable ordinance who seem to have noticed the misof us in the car there was no which is passed for the good of take and have been roasting the room for comfort left for my friend the entire city. Let us hope they editor, who always gets behind the tract more attention than their absence and it surely proves that Talking about advertising, I no people are reading this man's adticed one ad in last week's issue vertisements. The editor tells me, of the Star where a word was however, that he really does not

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

GOTHAM IS CITY OF THE MISSING

More Than 23,000 Persons Disappeared in New York Last Year.

New York.—More than 23,000 persons were sought as missing in New York city last year, according to the annual report of the police department made public recently. This is the highest number of cases reported by the bureau since its inception, according to Inspector Donovan, temporarily in charge of this phase of the police

The figures for the current year, however, point to the establishment of a still higher record for 1929, bureau officials said recently. More than 12,000 persons have been re- REN, Friona, Texas. ported missing so far this year,

they said. " An analysis of the report shows that of the 23,147 actual cases reported for 1928, 22,420 cases were successfully concluded. This gives the missing persons bureau the excellent record of 97.02 per cent average of success. Inspector Donorate of success in this work usu-ally comes near 99 per cent.

17.000 Are Located. The recapitulation of all the cases in the report divides them into those originating within New York city and those coming from report reveals that 17,458 men and women from the five boroughs vanished. The missing persons bureau other cities. On this basis the 1928 located 17,050 of these in various parts of the world. The remainder of the 23,000 for last year were handled either as unidentified dead or were reported to the bureau from out of town police depart-ments. Of the 844 unidentified persons found dead within the environs of New York last year, 713

were identified. The missing persons bureau located 4,657 persons who ran away from homes outside of this city. A total of 4,745 out of town cases were turned over to the bureau dur-

ing the year. This leaves only 88 unaccounted for.
Trailed 200,000 Runaways.

The actual work of the bureau is handled by Capt. John H. Ayers with a staff consisting of 37 men and 6 women detectives. Captain Ayers assumed charge of this work in 1918. Since his induction into office he has handled more than 200,000 runaways.

The totals in the report do not include criminals and fugitives from justice who are being sought by the police department on variges. The persons in whom u is interested are crimi-nsive. The police interest in them is limited to merely locating them for harassed rela-

tives and finding out why they ran away, Inspector Donovan said. "Many of the runaways have tried to get away from their poor environment," Inspector Donovan pointed out. "They are in many m., 6:45 p. m. for Portales, Rosby their parents or forced to flee overcrowded housing conditions of return of their own volition, having found that paddling their own canoe in strange waters was too severe a task.

The heat probably stirs their wanderlust. In the case of runaway children, the parents are often at fault because they forget that chil- Lubbock. dren require a certain amount of

Pays for Stolen Meal

of story and myth was in evidence here at the home of Mrs. Roger

Albo When Mrs. Albo returned from a shopping tour she noticed that someone had visited her home. She was more than surprised to find the dishes washed, the floor swept and things in general tidled up. Making an investigation she found this note:

"Ate a little grub as I was broke.

I did not touch anything else in the house, but cleaned it up a little as a matter of returning a favor. I thank youse very lots.
"A HUNGRY MAN."

Red Bluff, Calif.—Eugene Hardy turned his pocket inside out when it caught fire from a match. Embers dropped to the dry grass on his grandmother's range land near here and the whole field blazed up. Firemen put it out.

Owns Jackson's Pistol

Jerseyville, Ili.—An old pistol of the flintlock type with the words "Andrew Jackson, 1812," stenciled ful that we have the health on the barrel, is among the many relics of historical value owned by Fremtis Cheney here.

New York Village Outlaws Airplane

Pelham Manor, N. Y.—The board of trustees of this vil-lage has outlawed the air-

The board passed the following ordinance recently: "The construction on or use of any property in the village for an airport, aviation field or other similar project or for the commercial development of airplanes, seaplanes, dirigibles or other flying devices is prohibited."

farm in cultivation, one-fourth roy. WANTED-To trade a good auto alty, selling for \$250 to \$500 an mobile for Friona lots, or Canyon acre, near oil field. Exchange for lots for Friona lots. Box 278, Friland near Friona. Pay difference, ona. J. J. HARPER, Maysville, Okla-

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Mr. and Mrs. Freel P. Heine are the proud parents of a ne baby girl born February 28. Mr. and Mrs. Connor of Cled attended church here Sunday morn

Rev. Fitzgerald spent Saturday night with W. T. Sumner and fam-

Miss Irene and Morene Ramsey attended the singing convention at Lazbuddie Sunday

Mrs. Charles Walker visited at Muleshoe last week with her par-

Mmes. Sheffy and Arms were in Plainview one day last week. Mrs. Strickland has been on the sick list the past week but is reported to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Blessing of near

Sunday morning. Mrs. McGown of Erick, Oklaho-

Miss Vesta Eaves was in Clovis ma, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

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this."

make a fool of yourself. And I caught

"Fairly, Jos," Ben agreed. "And I

can't pay off the debt-except to say

I'm sorry-for what happened before

"Sorry, eh? Ouch, damme! Burned

my fingers. Well, the thing's done."

He hesitated as the last charred flakes

of the deadly petition floated to the

floor. "Sorry eh? 'Matter of fact, so am I. Hanged if-ah, no, no!-d-d if I can remember what it was all

"Need you care, Uncle Jos?" asked Cara, between laughter and weeping.

"S'pose not, s'pose not, niece,"

"Oh, won't you two shake hands?"

Her father stepped forward prompt-

ly, and after a moment Joshua met

"Eh? Eh? Seem to have some-

thing in my eye. Mind those fingers.

The door to the outer office was

flung open, Nimrod Sopher standing

"His excellency the governor,"

boomed the lawyer, and Governor

Tompkins bustled into the room, bow-

ing to Cara, plainly puzzled by the

spectacle of the Inglepin brothers

"Your servant, ma'am," said his ex-

cellency. "Am I to witness a recon-

ciliation, gentlemen? I heard the

Centurion was in, and thought from

"Governor, I burned the d-n' pa-

per!" Joshua confessed. "Hang the whole Federalist party-hang Ben-

hang my niece, here? Couldn't go it.

Ben's learned his lesson, so's the girl.

The rest of 'em-Well, they'll eat out

of any feed bag we hitch on 'em, soon

as they bear we know their little

1 smile warmed the governor's

"You did the right thing. Joshua,"

he pronounced. "Party hatred is as

evil a thing as personal hatred, old

friend. You've found that out, I see.

Good! So let's all sit down, and talk

Cara inglepin. If he didn't see her,

perhaps he could forget her in time.

At least, it would be better than try-

against the pricks of what-might-have-

been, cursing himself for useless jeal-

CHAPTER XV

Mary McCarthy Intervenes

Fellowes had scarcely reached the

waterfront when his name was called

behind him in a brogue thicker than

O'Shaughnessy's-"Misther Fellowes!

Capt'in, sorr! Oh, Mother av God, will

waddling bulk of the duenna, her tal-

lowy features crimson for once as she

panted an incoherent stream of pray-

ers, denunciations and saints' names:

"Ain't ye got the sinse ye was born

wid? Oh, holy Bridgit, the wind's

clane gone out av me! Shure, 'tis me

In one lightning-flash of memory

Fellowes reviewed the moment of his

leaving the True Bounty in the Bad-

ger's quarterboat. It hadn't been im-

agination, after all, that glimpse of

the strange creature at the cabin win-

dow, and the fragment of brogue be

earth could be the reason for her pre-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Unchangeable Laws

Persia and Media were united un

der the same ruler after the conquest

of the latter country by Cyrus of Per-

sia in the Sixth century B. C., says

an article in the Pathfinder Magazine.

The laws of the Medes and Persians

the unalterable and irrevocable. This

usage was suggested by several pas-

"Now, O King, establish the decree.

and sign the writing, that it be not

changed, according to the law of the

Medes and Persians, which altereth

not." Again in the same chapter:

Then these men assembled unto the

king, and said unto the king, Know,

O king, that the law of the Medes

and Persians is, that no decree nor

statute which the king establisheth

Mrs. Goodsole-Well! You're the

first bum I've seen at my back door

may be changed."

them working?

sages in the Bible. Daniel 6:8 says:

often are referred to as a type of

tending ignorance of English?

had thought he heard. But what on

end I'm at this minit!"

And he turned to face the

she begged. "Can't we be a family

Joshua admitted. "Still-"

instead of enemies?"

him, arm outstretched.

clasping hands.

your message-'

homely features.

Captain Fellowes gone?"

ousy of a dead man.

"God bless you, Jos!"

you, Ben, I caught you fairly!"

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Now, now, Cara! I will be heard." Ben was so dismayed that he stammered. "I-i-s-s-see here, Jos, she's entirely wrong. The child was my agent throughout. She's innocent. "Tis I who'm to blame. Rot me, 'tis the truth! And-y-y-you know, you haven't any r-r-right to hate ber. "Tis I you hate. And what's the use of making party feeling more bitter than it is? Publish that list of signatures, arrest all the poor devils I tempted into the affair-and what about." will it bring you? A scandal that may wreck the country more surely than I planned to do it."

"He's right," cried Fellowes. "You must believe them, Mr. Inglepin."

There was bewilderment in Joshua's

" 'Taking their side?" he queried. "Why, I thought you-don't you hate 'em, too?'

"I don't hate anyone," Fellowes answered slowly, "I'm through with hate."

"Ah, but you've satisfied your hate,"

protested Joshua. "Chater's dead. And Collishawe. And-" at attention beside it.

"I have no regrets for Chater," Fellowes interrupted. "I'm not goldg to be a hypocrite about that. But killing him didn't make me any happier And for Collishawe-I'd cheerfully give my own life, if that would bring him back. I did a brave, honorable man an injustice, and then procured his death-just as you will do, if you send your brother to the gallows. Or your niece. Or anyone whose name is on that paper."

"They're all traitors," fussed Joshua. "Don't deserve consideration. Of course, a woman's a different matter. But a traitor is a traitor, and all the talk in the world won't alter that."

Fellowe: was struck by the stubborn tone of his employer, a faintly pugnacious attitude of self-defense.

"Are you honest with yourself, sir?" the Long Islander challenged him swiftly. "How much of your indignation springs from patriotism and how much from personal hatred?"

"Why-why-why-" Joshua was balked, palpably dismayed, but he floundered on: "The facts are evident. And if I do hate a man, is that a reason to excuse his treason?"

"No, but 'tis ample reason to examine your own feelings" rejoined Fellowes "You have endeavored to ruin your brother-haven't you?"

"I have ruined him," scowled ing not to look at her, struggling Joshua.

"Yes, you hold his life and reputation in your hand, there. Will it make you happier to use your power over him? Think, Mr. Inglepin! Are you happier, now? Have you felt more at rest in your mind since I gave you that paper?"

"Why not?" Joshua answered slowly. "I've hated him for years. A loose-thinking, aristocratical sort of fellow, always opposed to me."

"And you've always been opposed to him. Can't you be in opposition without killing him?"

"'Tisn't just that I want to see him swing," denied Joshua, ruddier than ever, the note of defense heavily stressed. "Damme, that's a vulgar idea. Fellowes."

"You are trying to satisfy your own hatred," snapped Fellowes, "And you can't do it You know you can't do it. The closer you hug your hate, the spinler it grows. If you yield to it. you'll be miserable for the rest of your life. If you hold it off, you'll place your brother under an obliga-

A glint of humor flashed in Joshua's china-blue eyes; his wide mouth quirked up at the corpers.

"By G-d, you're right!" he exclaimed. "Why bang him when I can make him owe me what money can't buy, eh?"

Hoofs rattled in Front street. ""Tis the governor." warned Fellowes.

"D-n the governor," Joshua blustered cavallerly. "Where's my flintand-steel? And that candle? I can never find anything in this place"

Fellowes watched him with an amazement shared in full by Ben and Cara. Only the duenns remained uninterested, the beads clicking through her mittened fingers, while Joshua struck spark to tinder, and lit the candle he extracted from a cubhyhole of his desk.

"There," he announced triumphantiy. "What d'ye think of this. Ben? Here's a debt you won't soon pay off. my lad!"

And he stabbed a corner of the petition lato the candle flame, which blazed up magnificently. A thin trickle of smoke drifted across the room, and Fellowes heard Ben cough ing, saw tears in Cara's eyes, but the smoke hadn't drifted in their direc-

Joshua chuckled to himself. "Ale you thought you could get ou

ULTRA SMART EVENING GOWN; AN OUTDOOR "SET" OF TWEED

taking style innovations which are causing such a flutter of excitement these days, here come trailing frocks -of course, for very formal evening only. For the woman who has had no experience with trains and few of us have had in this day and genera tion, what a dilemma!

Evidently fashion is determined to make real "ladles" of us this season and introducing trains is one way of doing it for to "complete the picture." or rather, not to spoil it, it becomes Imperative that the gentle art of gracefully maneuvering the train be | French designers are directing much

JUST imagine—trains! It is only too | wardrobe within themselves, they antrue, that with all the other breathswer, single or en suite, to most every versatile call of temperature and time and place.

As tweeds now are, black and white newspaper print cannot carry the caress of their beguiling softness, their fairylike lightness, the novelty of their loose weaves or the enchantment of their bright or pastel colorings as the case may be. The tweed which makes up the ensemble in lower picture measures up to all these qualifications plus a smart tailoring which adds a finishing touch to its chic.

For morning and sports wear



A GORGEOUS EVENING GOWN

mastered by its wearer. Perhaps some enterprising establishment will see its lovely woolens. These include aubbed opportunity to cover itself with glory and to win the deep gratitude of its clientele by presenting with each eve ning frock purchased a set of printed

rules on "how to manage trains." True, the beautiful gown of ivory white satin pictured bears a very modest train, but there are others on fash lon's program which are much more

it over reasonably and-But where's imposing and sweeping in effect. And then there's the bustle effect Fellowes had done all he could do, suggested by this gown. Oh, well, now he felt. His one desire was to avoid that we are coming to trains, and short pull or cap sleeves, waistlines fall-off-the-shoulder decolletes and all that, we might as well accept bustle silhouettes-and some of the very most fashlonable are doing just that. Often these new lines are achieved with huge butterfly bows with wide trailing streamers. A very new silhouette shows tiers of flounces, extended only across the back from the waistline down to the hemline which

Another item about this gown which is so style-revealing is its narrow belt

of their attention to the new light, and flecked tweeds, checks, diagonals, faconne woolens (the dot pattern prominent), striped, also bordered effects, embroidered or printed jersey, also lace-weave jersey and a host of other intriguing woolens.

Interest centers not only about the weaves and patternings of the new color. Those who favor bright hues, Life. such as the new bright blues, the pop ular reds, greens and orange shades, mixtures will find that this season's woolens exploit all these. Likewise, those who affect the more esthetic pastel shades will be delighted with the program of fastidious tones and tints offered in fine worsteds.

Cape costumes which play up the new and voguish lighter shades, as worn at Palm Beach and California resorts, have set the pace for spring woolen modes. For instance, a most charming ensemble uses pink jersey for a beautifully tallored one-piece which defines a high waistline. Ever frock, the same topped with a cape



glittering buckle, then it is very apto be entirely of rhinestones or other leweled banding.

workin'. They're on strike. They de bers this year. Which is an excellent mand shorter hours an' ple handouts. thing, since being a whole spring

vogue for formal white. Favor for white wraps, white frocks, white fur. white gloves, likewise white footwear extends into the new season. Materi als sponsored for the evening gown place special emphasis on white motre. chiffon, taffeta, satin, white-and-silver brocade and other equally as delecta ble weaves.

For the Outdoors. If seeking an ensemble for immediate went, here it is in this picfor several weeks. Are the rest of ture. Hat, coat, scarf and handbagcount 'em! The units which go to Percy Pikepounder-No'm, they ain't | make up a tweed "set" run into num-

A TWEED ENSEMBLE of the same material. The vogue for "baby colorings" is becoming increasingly apparent with the approach of

spring and summer. Unusual effects are achieved in color combinations as interpreted in fascinating suits and ensembles styled of lightweight woolens. Per example, the bibuse worn with a pale blue flannel suit is apt to be in a modish yellow or rose color with a matching chiffon

handkerchief in the pocket. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (6. 1930, Western Newspaper

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Roasted or Stewed

its of some of the tribes.

Mr. Knagg-I'm going to bring a friend home for dinner this evening. His Wife-It's a good thing you're going to bring something home for dinner. There isn't a thing in the house to eat.

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• HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

Director of Public Health Education, State of Pennsylvania.

********* Vacationing for Health

HE amount of interest that in recent years has been developed in parents for their children's physical welfare speaks admirably for official and unofficial medicine. The time has long since passed when the young people are largely left in the hands of chance regarding this all important phase of life.

Directed play, dental hygiene, pure milk, toxin antitoxin and physical examinations have been so emphasized that these matters are now mostly

And to his worthy solicitation is an nually added the benefits of a safe and healthful vacation. Consequently, each season millions of youngsters are to be found in organized camps where the outdoors, plus intelligently supervised work and play, are most advantageously utilized.

Strange as it may seem, many parents consider the vacation problem completely solved when they have seen their children safely in camp What they forget is that they themselves need a healthy change quite as much, and in many cases more so, than do the children.

Contrary to a popular notion, one is not required to go deep into the woods and live a monk-like life to derive health from a two weeks' sojourn. But on the other hand, one emphatically does need to limit excitement chasing and fatiguing practices, if the body is to store up energy and health for the winter's work,

This great world with its fresh air and sunshine and mountains and seas can do as good a health building job for you as it can for the children, if you will permit it to do so.

Therefore, have all the fun you want. Mix a bit of excitement with it if you are inclined that way, but give health more than a sporting chance on that next vacation of yours.

Procrastination

PROCRASTINATION is not only the thief of time but it is also frequently the thief of health. In living one always has more time, but it often happens that with health gone there is no more of that to be obtained Which makes matters bad, indeed.

Consider, for instance, that old and powerful scourge tuberculosis. It is the physician's usual experience that the majority of those who seek his advice upon the suspicion that they may have jung trouble are suffering with an advanced condition when they first turn up.

Tuberculosis is an enemy seriously to be reckoned with no matter what the stage may be. Nevertheless, if promptly discovered and subjected to atment it often can be ily controlled, permanently arrested and in many other cases absolutely cured. The fact remains, however, that this great devitalizer of human life is still among the leading killers.

And delayed discovery is to blame. Like other slayers tuberculosis can be, and unfortunately is, most stealthy in its approach. On the other hand. there are always warning signs, ap parently unimportant though they may appear to be. Here they are:

Easy tiring. A persistent cough. Continued loss of weight.

Tue presence of any one of these singly or in combination, is ample reason to seek medica, counsel at once. True, any or all of these conditions may be present and there will yet be a negative diagnosis for tuberculosis. But such a serious possibility should not be dallied with even for a day. Procrastination may be suicide. So, up and doing! Save a life-especially

(A 1929 Vestern Newspaper Union.)

Maya Indians Advanced in Practical Dentistry

Mayan Indians who lived in Central America more than 1,000 years ago practiced dentistry and knew something about the technique of drilling holes in teeth and filling up the cavity with metal. Two teeth containing circular holes filled with Iron pyrites were among the significant discoveries reported by J. Eric Thompson, leader of the Capt. Marshall Field archeological expedition to British

Honduras. The teeth were found in a vaulted burial chamber in the ruins of the Mayan city of Tzimin Cax, which means "Mountain Cow." A good collection of Mayan painted pottery was found in the chamber. Other burial chambers yielded skeletons and pottery types hitherto unknown in the Mayan art, also jade ear-plugs and apple-green jade beads.

While digging in a large mound in the ruins of the city, the expedition made the first authenticated find of a mirror from a site of the old Empire of the Mayan tribes, that is, from the period between 400 and 800 A. D., Mr. Thompson stated. The object consisted of a number of small squares of fron pyrites, which apparently had made a shiny metal looking glass with a pottery back. Heretofore it has been generally supposed that the inhabitants of the early Mayan cities were unacquainted with

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Northwest News

Rev. Boultinghouse of Hereford will conduct services at the Bippus school house at 2 o'clock on March 15. Everybody is cordially invited to be present.

Hereford hospital and her health who will spend a few days here. is much improved.

Elmer Burns is building a new house on land he recently bought. Bippus community Thursday look- Fortenberry.



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Program

Saturday Only MARCH 8

Ken Maynard

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Monday and Tuesday

March 10 and 11

Raymond Navarro "DEVIL MAY CARE"

Wednesday - Thursday March 12 and 13

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"LOVE COMES ALONG"

Bill and Walter Taack of Plainview were here Friday and Satur-Sunday school on account of a Hereford. day moving machinery home

Mrs. Z. J. Steen went to Here-J. C. Blackham was in Hereford marketed a car of cattle.

C. S. Perry returned Friday two dozen new song books. Mrs. Z. J. Steen and daughter feet, 3 inches. shopped in Hereford Saturday.

Lavel Phillips spent Tuesday night with William Mecaskey.

Miss Mary Fortenberry was an vernight guest of Miss Lois Philps Sunday night.

Mrs. Hugh Fortenberry and her children visited the J. G. Fortenberry home Friday evening. Roxie Blasingame was on the Hornbeak's day.

sick list Friday. Mozella Phillips spent Sunday

night with Stella Lee Fortenberry. Doris Blasingame enjoyed an out- were in Amarillo Thursday. ing in the Mohair Canyon Sunday. Maryann Armatage drove to Vega Ray Cornett, Wednesday afternoon.

marketed a load of hogs in Here- called in the Caraway home Wedford Friday. Mrs. C. T. Reece spent Thurs-

F. D. Ferguson, J. G. Forten-M. Suggs attended a birthday din-erry and C. T. Reece made a busi-uer in honor of Mrs. S. E. Anberry and C. T. Reece made a busi- uer in honor of Mrs. S. E. Anness trip to Vega Saturday.

Miss Maryann Armitage and Mrs. with home folks in Hereford.

celebrated their fourth wedding son. anniversary last Sunday when Mr. G. Lewis and J. M. Rose were din- P. Caraway Sunday afternoon.

H. C. Van Bibber.

severe cold. sas City Thursday where he had Our Sunday school has ordered

shot an eagle which measured 7 Harrison.

Mrs. S. M. Ferguson spent Sun-body will meet with Mrs. H. O. Dean home. Hickman Price, Amarillo, was in day afternoon with Mrs. J. G. Dorris Sunday evening at 7:30 Pauline Matthews of Hereford Higgins home. to practice singing church hymns visited Katherine Daugherty Sun-Ed Mecaskey is driving a new and it is hoped there will be a day good attendance.

Ward News Notes

BY MRS. WILEY ROBERSON

Rev. Harper preached Sunday turning home Thursday. morning. Next Sunday is Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Higgins visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Caraway Friday night. N. O. Phillips and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Williams

Floyd Harrison spent Saturday Mrs. J. R. Copeland and Miss night and Sunday in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Ledbetter

Austin Tact was a Vega visitor of Vega were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutson. J. G. and Hugh Fortenberry Mrs. Saultzman and Mrs. Gregg

nesday afternoon. Frances and Viola Hutson spent day evening with Mrs. J. G. For- Sunday with Omah Harrison. Mrs. Bob Higgins and Mrs. G.

drews in Hereford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lois Rushing of R. Copeland spent the week end Dimmett spent Satrday night and Sunday in the home of her par-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harri-

Adolphus Fellows, Joe Blythe, and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Buddy Blythe and Mrs. Cleon Lischildren were present as guests. enbe and sons of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Dorris, J. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. ner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Hughes spent the week-end

in the home of her parents, Mr. hospital Friday and is doing nice-F. D. Ferguson was absent from and Mrs. Allen Hughes of North ly at this time.

Mrs. Saultzman called on Mrs. per guest in the W. R. Higgins H. O. Dorris returned from Kan- Lipscomb Wednesday afternoon. Bob, Jim and Wesley Higgins

were Amarillo visitors Wednesday, night with Francis Hutson Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harrison, writed to be present.

While hunting in the Landigan family spent Sunday afternoon in Kerson and Jack Hubbard were beginning the home of Me and Mrs. B. F. Fullers, Geo. Bippus is at home after from a visit with relatives in While hunting in the Landigan family spent Sunday afternoon in Kerson and Jack Hubbard were a stay of several days in the Haskell, accompanied by a brother pasture last week Emmett Dorris the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Miss Garrett spent last week-It has been announced that every- end with Miss Brunson in the

Mrs. McKinzie, Alfred, Clyde and last Saturday night. Ellen motored to Lubbock Tuesday for a visit in the home of John McKinzie and other relatives, re-

Rev. Harper was a Sunday din-

Allene Caraway spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Powelson and Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fulvisitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dean recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caraway visited Monday evening in the Bob

A number of the young folks Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lipscomb were of Friona attended the picture Sunday dinner guests in the G. M. show, High Voltage, at Hereford

Miss Gladys Singleterry of Pleas ant Hill, New Mexico, is spending this week here as a guest of her Mrs. Lewis returned from the sister, Miss Faye Singleterry.

for the kiddles. FRIONA DRUG here the past year, left for his

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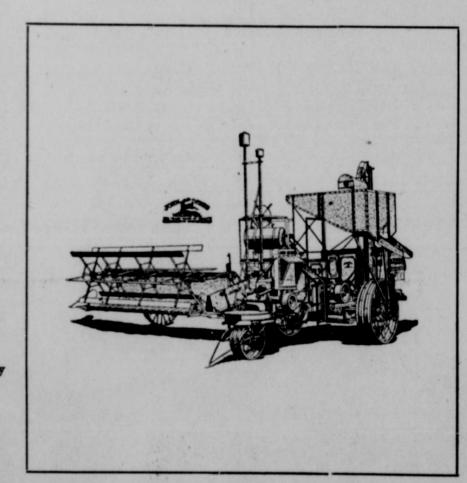
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