\$1.50 PER YEAR

# **BACCALAUREATE SERMON FOR** 1930 CLASS WAS DELIVERED BY REV. J. T. ROSS, EASTLAND

The baccalaureate sermon preached in the high school auditorum here last Sunday by Rev. James T. Ross of Eastland for the 1930 is finishing its program, and esgraduating class was well attend- pecially this year, when our dised, scarcely a seat in the large trict is planning better school auditorium being vacant.

here two years ago, and was form- and profitable. erly pastor of the Presbyterian

as his sermons always are, filled tion. with sincerity and earnestness and ing good.

### OUR REGRETS

ment of the baccalaureate sermon moral development for our boys by Rev. James T. Ross of East and girls. They have been reland, commencement address by ligious to a marked degree, and Dr. J. M. Cook of Amarillo, and most of this religious zeal carried other commencement affairs. Also with it a high sense of morality. the announcement of the winnings I am convinced that people of by members of Prof. Armstrong's today see more clearly than ever to prepare and present a petition "Has the time come when we There were other Friona young by members of Prof. Armstrong's today see more clearly than ever music pupils at the Music Festibefore that a bright spiritual light

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According to expressions heard elsewhere, it appears that many side of child development. As people do not understand the draw-never before in our history our ing could be built much cheaper fluence that tends to produce our favor of the issue. The present cated her school system. by leaving that portion off.

trustees that it is not the intention to have this part built at this value. time and it is placed on the plan to show how such space may be by the people of the district.

according to advises received by be a required part of the school the West Texas Tractor & Machinery Company.

Senior play which was presented at the school auditorium here last private life, is moral education—

The Star gillers.

any make or model tractor has rect children's physical developunder official cognizance, states for getting a job as if he were pare with it, and the amusing feapulling regular farm equipment to It is indeed a brighter day I see by the unusually splendid work of a normal load, was started on the for full, well-rounded education. college and adjacent farms

A. C. Elliott of Homeland comoffice Thursday morning and while here had his name added to the Star's subscription list.

# HAD BIRTHDAY DINNER

On last Sunday many of the relatives of Mrs. Bertha Harry gathered at her home and joined in a hearty dinner in bonor of her birthday. The guests were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harry and Miss Lola Goodwine and Clyde V. Mr. and Mrs. John White.

### A WORD FOR OUR SCHOOL

At this season, when our school Rev. Ross filled the same office and aspirations might be fitting requipment, a word as to hopes

I am glad that our whole dis church in Hereford, so he was not trict is sold on the idea of good totally among strangers while in schools for our children. I surely believe that in a general way His sermon on this occasion was, we are unanimous on that ques

To some of our citizens this was sensible and logical. Rev. school or education simply means Rose is one of the foremost of a fair knowledge of reading, writdeep and progressive thinkers of ing and arithmetic, while others and his expressions, have visions of such a school prowhen heeded, cannot fail of do- gram as will help our children to develope wholly. The moral, mental and physical attributes should all be cultivated.

America has always recognized The Star deeply regrets the fact and stressed the importance of that it failed to include in last mental development in her youth. week's issue a number of really From the beginning she started interesting news stories. We are to establish our great public school unable to account for the ommis-system. She has gone far and sion, but the copy was lost some accomplished much in this line. where between the editorial sanc- We believe greatly in the usefultum and the imposing stone. Just ness of strong people mentally. Our forefathers have always em-The list included the announce-phazied the importance of high

number of visitors in Friona from life. It is only through devout a distance, and a few other stories, reverences and sincere devotion all of which would have amounted to our ideals that we can hope to to a column or more of good news elevate our individual life and leading east and west, especially gence, and sentimental ideas about with flute and piano. The Star matter. This does not often hap that of our community. The idea with the Deaf Smith county road, the glories of war with the sane will be pleased to chronicle the BOND ELECTION NEXT SATURpen and all we can do is beg of religion is indeed deep-seated in American life,

The public sees definitely the UNDERSTAND PLAN importance and power of the bright spiritual leadership and Christian highways. ideals in our schools. Our educa-

so devoutly taught and demonideal moral life. It is spiritual predicament of the school on ac- "But danger lurks if we over- a permanent ward school that Six weeks ago little Ruby Mae It is explained by the board of insight and vision that gives that

added later at any time desired have come to see another need in immediately provided. our schools. The time was when On motion of F. W. Reeve which sible for us to stuff our children ing. It is shown in red in order to physical education and development was seconded and carried unani- with book-learning, and at the distinguish it from that portion was mainly left to take care of it- mously, the Chamber of Commerce same time to underfeed them with of the building which it is pro- self. We have always known that went on record as endorsing the the training actually needed. posed to build at this time, and a sick body was undesirable and action of the board of trustees in "Little does it matter what the BORGER HERALD MEN HERE for which the bonds are to be is- that a health physique gave its promoting a bond issue for the mental abilities of a child are, if owner an advantage over the undistrict for the building of a new his health is bad, he is beaten bed six young men, R. S. Brashears, healthy. The idea of definitely school building according to the fore he enters this world of re- T. L. Wright, C. E. Ruddy, O. E. and scientifically trying to help plans of the architect. CATERPILLAR MAKES RECORD our youth grow that desirable Following a few minor matters, actly why a systematic program McDonald, all of Borger, passed body is comparatively new. Our which were discussed, the meeting of physical culture is common in through Friona Sunday morning it is heaven's gain. A caterpillar ton tractor was State Educational Department is adjourned.

operated continuously for 17 days thoroughly convinced that a proand nights in a test made by the gram with that in view is worth Oregon State College as an ex- while. For that purpose the state periment to contribute more ac- affiliated schools are to be requircurage data to American agriculed to begin teaching physical educan not efficiently direct play-This is the longest period that ground activities and sensibly did if not the best, ever given here.

tractor traveled approximately 900 for the wonderful school just closed May 2. Complete records of have been around the school almost lies it is said kept the audience rob us, and with defeats that crush ed last Friday. the time, loads, fuel and truck continuously. One is that my job in an almost continuous roar of strength? We must have been around the school almost in an almost continuous roar of strength? We must have been around the school almost in an almost continuous roar of strength? wear were kept and are available called for me to be near. The other for use in the nation's effort to find is, I enjoy mingling with the stuways of reducing costs on the dents and faculty. It seems to me class sponsor. I have never been around a school where the attitude of the student body was more respectful and munity was a visitor in the Star healthy towards the school, and and past graduates of the Friona unless he has all four kinds of have been retained for the next during the summer months.

> work. With our new building, some ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and properly be brought up at the said is religion. and Mrs. E. L. Sympson, Mrs. M. Miss Orma White entertained as meeting. E. Sympson, Mr. and Mrs. Logan dinner guests at their home last Sympson, Mrs. Grace Hart and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gistor present, who can possibly be children, Roy, Wanda and Elda, chler, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Musick, present are urged to attend.

Goodwine.

# The Public School's Future Plant



The photo shows Friona's proposed new school building for the erection of which the \$60,000 bond issue under discussion will be used, if approved by the citizens,

# LAYS ROAD PLANS

The regular monthly meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce did and well written article from week's issue the fact that several was held at the school house last one of our highly esteemed edu- of Friona's young musicians won a distance 92 feet above the ground Thursday night with a fairly good cators, which he calls "Real Edu-honors in competition with other attendance.

farms to the public highways.

sary roads. The committee is also

the county line. Also a north and religion? south highway connecting the Bail- "Education, according to leading

rillo on Monday, May 12, was men- tions of existence. ing of the floor plans for the pro-schools are stressing that higher rooms are stressing that

# A GOOD PLAY

For real, whole-souled fun, it is said there are few that can com-

limit and the mirth-provoking sal-

# TO ORGANIZE ALUMNI

on Saturday night, May 10.

With our new building, some additional help on the faculty and formally organize an alumni assovital in the educational progress, the well satisfied patrons of the held on one Sunday evening in body, expectations are high for our to make arrangements for future child of the sweetest heritage of man, J. M. W. Alexander, expresspublic schools at Friona next year. meetings, to put on foot any worth the earth. F. W. REEVE. while moves the association may "There are four kinds of education with the work done by Mr. and Mrs. on preaching services at either of home near town on Sunday, May 4. see fit to undertake, and to attend tion, physical, mental, moral and Boston. to any and all business that may spiritual, but the greatest of these

All graduates of the school, past

Respectfully, CLYDE V. GOODWINE.

The Star is in receipt of a splencation or Religion?" Were the talent from all parts of the Pan-The first matter of importance Star to pass criticism upon this handle. Members of Prof. Armdiscussed was that of more roads article there would be but one strong's class each won honors as leading into and through Friona, minor change and that would be fellows: especially as to roads leading in to omit the word "or" and substi- Cornet, ten year class. Eric where a number of citizens locat- omit both of the last two words, year-old class Earl Drake took ed in that locality find it rather dif. for we cannot conceive of a perficult to find an outlet from their feetly rounded education that Prof. Armstrong is delighted with would not either include "Religion" the fact that these boys won in A committee was appointed to as a part of itself, or create "re-competition with students of his view out a roadway that will give ligion" within the mind of the own instructor, and people of Fri-

cher of cast-off things?

lead north and souththrough cart with the automobile, medieval a report. It has been stated that the tank. This same company lead north and souththrough cart with the automobile, medieval a report. It has been stated that Friona to connect with other roads superstition with modern intelli- Miss Helen Crawford won honors that have been graded south to Shall we substitute education for Friona young people.

ey county and Deaf Smith county educators, is life; it is the preparation for life-the training of The meeting of the officers and all the faculties of man, physically. at intervals on the streets and tors have come to value highly that directors of United States highway intellectually, morally and spirit-366, which is to be held in Ama- ually, to meet the varying condi-

posed new high school building. Ife, that noble, pure, efficient life of service that our great Teacher of service that our great Teacher live at that meeting.

As I am not in layor of the best interests of line one's wits so that he may earn lin The matter of the coming school a living and deal adequately with will tell you why. I don't feel like our young people, for the propositaining the auditorium, which is strated. Spiritual insight and de-bond election was also freely dis- the problems of business and of the people of this district are able tion. shown in red in the drawing, is not necessary and that the buildnight at the proclemation is considered. Spiritual insight and described bond election was also freely distinct the problems of business and of the problems nized at the predominating in those present were strongly in of education that Friona has dedi. and on, to teach grades in.

well as the almost unavoidable loss impress young minds that intellection of this bond carries, then again Plainview sanitarium for an op-In recent years our educators to the school if more room is not tual growth is the only need for in two or three years we will have eration. Loving hands did all

> lentless competition. That is ex- Sparks, C. E. Frimer and J. H. American schools. Likewise, the and stopped at the Star office a child with a brillinat mind is hand- few minutes. These were fine lookicapped if he does not know how ing young men and members of to live smoothly and justly with the Borger Herald force, and were his fellows. The effort to teach to their way to Clovis to witness According to reports and com-plimentary comments heard, the a mark of high intellectual attained to meet such fine appearing

conquering vision in our souls and school work, and the program pre- Brotherhood at the Methodist for this inspiration we must turn pared and rendered by them speaks church last Sunday night it was to God.

the faculty has always seemed high school is hereby called to be education-he is like a house with term. earnest and thoughtful of its held in the high school auditorium one, two or three walls and if Many people are moving into the churches were appointed to meet work. any man lets a child believe that Lake View community and the day night and form a dealer of The object of this meeting is to building a spiritual castle is not auditorium was well filled with

"JOSEPH HANLEY MEMS."

# MUSIC FESTIVAL

We failed to mention in last

ona are also proud of their abil-

Other roads considered were to "We have supplanted the ox their teachers have not turned in the tank.

### OPPOSED TO BOND ISSUE

been given in by A. J. Elliott who day of next week, May 17. has asked that it be published All persons interested in the the same as other comments on welfare of the local school should Friona friends sincerely wish for

district has enough money to build

"A. J. ELLIOTT."

a ball game between the Borger ing a Friona country citizen is 11. Library inadequate and not

loudly in praise of their teachers, decided to arrange for a monthly A meeting of all the graduates "No child, no man is educated Prof. and Mrs. Van Boston, who union layman's meeting for Frioma

ed their hearty appreciation of church buildings.

and two nieces, spent Thursday town, where they are now at home this plan, originated by Rev. Van tiful dinner and spent an enjoyto their friends.

# HOUSING PROBLEM WILL BE SERIOUS NEXT YEAR SHOULD BOND ISSUE FAIL, SAYS BOARD

### STEEL WORKERS ERECTING WATER TANK

herical bottom type.

omical to operate and efficient in housing problem.

A small pumping unit fills the tank in a short time and will be able to keep it full at all times to meet the demand and this reserve flows by gravity to all parts of the system. This is espcially desirable in case of fire as the water is available instantly to quench the flames,

which means that the water will ill last week and although greatalways have a gravity pressure of ly improved is still very unwell. at least 40 pounds. Even though Mrs. Gischler has been suffering pumps bread down or repairs of with something very like influenvarious kinds are necessary, the za. Her friends and neighbors reserve in the tank should be suf- wish for her a speedy recovery. from the country west of town, tute the word "and," or perhaps Rushing won first; in the 11- ficient to tide over the interruption and provide plenty of water T. H. MURRY STILL QUITE LOW for both domestic use and fire pro-

is in charge of the crew erecting tral plant in Chicago,

school district should not forget that the bond election that has The following contribution has been called will be held on Satur-

count of lack of room was explain- emphasize this department of edu- will take care of the needs for Wheeler was taken sick with pneumonia, and was carried to the progress in the world. It is pos- to build another high school build- that could be done to save her life, but all to no avail. Ruby Mae was aged two years, six months and twenty-three days when she departed this life to a home on

> Weep not, father, mother, sisters and brothers, for this little angel is awaiting you in heaven with outstretched hands and a smiling face. Though her going leaves a vacant spot in the home,

# VISITED IN OKLAHOMA

The following clipping concern- 10. taken from the Washita County Enterprise, of Corn, Oklahoma: "Mr. P. W. Berg, of Friona, "The last and highest type of was highly appreciated.

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"The last and high sections have been appreciated pects look very good at Friona tures were many times multiplied through life without walking at LAKE VIEW COMMENCEMENT and that they expect a bumper the leading characters, Miss Wan- the Shadow of Death" has some Floyd Reeve and John White thought it had. Besides giving us As a patron of Friona schools: da Walker and "Pap" Wedel are all most with respect to Lake View school house a dollar for a year's subscription,

At the meeting of the Wesley

Committees from the various day night and form a definite plan MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON HAVE each month at one of the various

the churches and the programs

school board, after a careful consideration of all the facts pertain-Steel workers have arrived in ing to the present conditions of Friona and started work on the our school, deem it advisable to we elevated water tank, which to supply the water works sys- fact, should the bond issue fail. When completed the tank our housing problem will be very will have a capacity of 50,000 gal. embarrassing next fall, and our ons. It is known as the hemis affiliation will be greatly jeopardized. We have received repeated Elevated storage will give Friona warnings from the State Departwater system which will be econ- ment of Education concerning our

Signed

F. L. SPRING, President. F. N. WELCH, Secretary,

F. L. REED, Member. F. P. BROOKFIELD,

E. V. RUSHING, Member.

C. E. ALLEN, Member.

# MRS. JOHN GISCHLER BETTER

Mrs. John Gischler was quite

The town will have very little ed at the Star office early in the every three or four years steel by their grand daughter in Amarillo, the condition of T. H. Murry

pital in Amarillo over two weeks been dispaired of ever since. The card stated that he has no desire

to eat and eats very little. The card further stated that Mr. Murry thinks most highly of the Friona people and that being a member of the Friona Chamber of Commerce, he asks that he be remembered in the meetings of the organization. Mr. Murry's many him a speedy and permanent re-

# HIGH SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

the LITTLE RUBY MAE WHEELER 1. Impossible to do creditable work in the various subjects. especially the science courses. Disciplinary problems magnified due to poor arrangements of study hall conditions and

the location of the library. Unsanitary conditions due to the crowded conditions of the class rooms and over crowded situation in our lavatories.

The hardship worked upon the students in taking care of individual property (often two students to one seat). Owing to varying programs,

the high school and grade school work conflict seriously. Not sufficient room for the various high school classes.

No laboratories for the science

classes. No lunch room,

No lockers. No adequate study hall.

properly arranged. 12. Overcrowded conditions thru-

out grades and high school.

# MRS. PARR IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. W. Parr was taken quite From beginning of the run the actor traveled approximately 900 for the more than stars. The auditorium was filled to the courage us; with adversities that ed the commencement exercises of

The operation was successful and Mrs. Parr came from under the opiate in hopeful condition. She is reported as suffering a great deal from gas formation until Wednesday morning when relief came and Thursday morning her condition was reported as most favorable and hopes were entertained for her speedy recovery.

# BIRTHDAY DINNER

Quite a number of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. will be under direction of a pro- F. L. Spring and daughter, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Sympson gram committee composed of one and Mrs. J. L. Clinkscales and have taken up their residence in member selected from each church. daughter, Joan, Dr. R. R. Wills one of the residence properties of A great deal of enjoyment and and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lillard and Mrs. Henschel, with her sister R. H. Kinsley in the west part of good are expected to result from son, Harold. All enjoyed a boun-



over and over, adding a word, omit-

ting a word, substituting a word, until

the final version seemed impossible of

The question to whom the letter

should be sent was subjected to deep

thought. Indeed, it was more than

thought, so deep it was. Men, she

knew, were more susceptible than

women to personal appeal-particu

larly when the personal appeals came

from not unattractive girls. But wom-

en were more superstitious and would

be more reluctant to bring upon them

selves the implied curse that would

result from a breaking of the chain

As for location, she was not par

ticular, except that it would be best

to start at some distance from Red

Thrush. Methodist interests are close-

ly allied in neighboring towns, and

she realized the importance of pro-

tecting the family name. Now Ginger

herself was deeply enamored of the

chain letter idea, to her it smacked

absolutely of the hand of Providence.

But one could never know just how

fathers and older sisters would react

to things, hence she realized it would

be the part of discretion to avoid

questions whose answers could not be

evaded. Ginger's unfailing resource

in an emergency was the daily press.

She got the last issue of the Burling-

ton Hawkeye, and studied its col-

umns. Now, theoretically, a chain

should start from a single link, but

she was not willing to trust the

foundation of her fortunes to one

small dime which might not be forth-

She decided upon three as a fair

start. "Three links are better than

one," she said thoughtfully. "And if

When ever she came to the name of

a woman mentioned prominently, she

put her finger on the place, closed her

eyes, and tried to get a vibration

about it. Finally the three letters

were written, enclosed in envelopes,

addressed, and Ginger took them at

once to the corner mail box, and put

"Ah," she breathed ecstatically, as

she turned back toward the parsonage.

Her heart was as light as the wings

of a butterfly, it seemed to carry her

home. Aiready the old house looked

with flowers, fresh paint, new furni

Helen herself had said it. Thousands

"Oh, I wish I had asked .or quar-

Had it not been for the pleasurable

excitement attendant upon Helen's

wedding. Ginger felt she could not

possibly have endured the strain of

the days that followed. Her confi-

dence in the outcome of her chain let-

ter home-for-the-blind was absolute.

Winters might come, with their con-

sequent coal and coat bills, daugh-

ters might go, with their petty love

affairs, but Ginger Ells and the chain

Plans for the wedding took prece-

dence over everything else, for Helen.

yielding to the argument that for her

in this case the way of genuine sacri

fice lay in gracious acquiescence to

plans already made, proceeded calmly

with her arrangements. She knew in

her heart that she would have pre-

ferred a more apparent display of

her unselfishness. She would have

enjoyed a real martyrdom. She would

have been proud to stand gloriously

forth, to her father, her sisters, and

Red Thrush, giving up her marriage

for a year, for ten years, for ever, if

need be. But she was honest enough

to realize that the course of true

denial followed another channel

Mental rest, the doctors had pre-

scribed, and that could never be had

in the sacrifice of his daughter's plans

church, with the girls of Helen's Sun

day school class, the Rutheans, serv

ing a buffer function in the Sunday

floods along the Mississippi river back

to the great Ice age, but happenings

of the latter period have considerable

bearing on the trials and tribulations

Before the great fields of ice worked

their way down from the north, at

least two rivers, the upper Missouri

and the Yellowstone, flowed northeast

and emptied into Hudson bay. With

the advent of the sheets of ice, how-

ever, these two rivers were forced to

run to the south, and their combined

waters cut the gorge now followed

by the Missouri through the Dakotas.

At the same time the Red river be

of the valley dwellers.

Rivers Diverted From Beds by Fields of Ice

The wedding was to be held in the

letter would go on for ever.

ters," she thought. "Such a very good

cause, nobody could begrudge it."

upon thousands-

Thousands upon thousands.

it starts three chains, so much the

Improvement.

Women, then.

coming.

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush. Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush.
Iowa, his motherless daughters.
Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming'
their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant"
that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer,
her accort Marjory leaves for her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Over-work has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness. Ginger has tried in many ways to add to the family's slender income, but she is not discouraged. Marjory wins the beauty prize, \$50.00. She gives the money to her father as part of the expense necessary for the treatment of his eyes by Chicago specialists. Mr. Tolliver leaves for Chicago with Miriam. Gloggr meets Alexander Murdock. Mr. Tolliver returns, the doctors giv-ing him little hope.

### CHAPTER IV-Continued -7-

"And everybody who buys one, will sell four more-'

"And it all started from one. One. single, solitary, little one."

The girls talked on and on. But Ginger drew herself away from them. sat enwrapped in impenetrable thought She remembered the old chain letters. They had come with some frequency a few years ago, prayers for almost everything, for the sick for foreign missions, for prohibition, for fundamentalism, for the second coming of the Lord, for the release of anarchistic prisoners condemned to death-

"And everybody sends it on to so many more, and every one of them sends it to so many more, and they send it-"

Ginger got up suddenly and went out of the room. She walked dizzily She went upstairs, got the short ladder from the linen closet, and balanced it against the wall under the trapdoor. She noticed that her hands trembled. But she climbed carefully -the ladder was old-pushed up the trapdoor, and pulled herself through the opening. From force of habit, for she was not then thinking of trapdoors, she locked it behind her, and made her way carefully over the beams to her sanctuary under the a new place to her, a rosy place, bright per window. There she sat down heavily, to think. She thought, and thought, and thought, until per bright eyes were so wide, so bright, so blue. that of a sudden they seemed to hurt her, and she shut them hard. Her two small hands were gripped so tightly. with fingers interlaced so closely, that anddenly she knew they were throbbing with pain, half paralyzed, so that she had to work them apart, slowly, a finger at a time. But she did not

stop thinking. "Chrin letter-on and on-all over the world-thousands and thousandsand nobody dares to stop because nobody would dare to break the chainfor the blind-s bome for the blindon and on and on."

Sudenly Ginger burst into low nervous laughter, and laughed and cried and twisted her little hands, and rocked back and forth on the stool in an ecstasy.

"Oh, oh, how heavenly, how perfectly heavenly! I never could have thought of such a brilliant thing. Oh. as father says, I see the hand of the Lord in this!"

She pulled the stool to the low table which she used as a desk, and seated herself with a professional briskness indicative of the oneness of purpose which prompted her. Selecting three pencils from a large number in the drawer, she sharpened them briskly Then she drew her pad of paper toward her, and opened it.

Then she studied intently, chewing her pencil. She wrote a hasty line, and quickly scratched it out. Again she wrote, again she frowningly discarded it. Several times she repeared this painful process, but at last, as so often happens, persistent effort brought inspiration, and she wrote fluently, without a pause for thought.

"Our parsonage home for the blind is sadly in used of funds to carry on its noble work. Will you not contribute Ten Cents to this very worthy cause? And complete the chain of good vibrations by sending copies of this letter to three of your friends in whom you have confidence? In this way, this valuable institution will enlarge its circle of friends and will be enabled to continue its care of the unfortunate and needy blind.

"We depend on you. "Do not break the chain. "E. Tolliver, treasurer,

"Red Thrush, lowa." Ginger was greatly pleased with the formal tone of this letter. She knew very well that if she received such an appeal, she would contribute gladlyif she had the money. She read it came a huge pond called glacial Lake

was used for church dinners, socials and the like. This luncheon was to take the place of a home reception. The details of the ceremony had been carefully practiced. Horace Langley, with Eddy Jackson as his best man, was to wait in the small room at the left side of the pulpit. The bridesmaids were to gather in the primary room, just inside the main entrance.

school assembly room, the room that

Helen decided that when all the invited guests sat silently waiting within the church, she, with her father, would walk quietly across the intervening space from parsonage to church-such a very little wayand while Ellen rook him on around to the pulpit room on the right of the altar, she would join her attendants in the primary department.

For fully a week, although but ten days had elapsed since the forging of the first link that was to grow into an endless chain of silver dimes, Ginger had dogged the steps of the post-

"Letter for me? There's not? That's funny."

But on the very day before the wedding, as though to fill her cup to utter overflowing, the postman delivered three letters addressed to E. Tolliver, all in strange handwriting.

"Well, that's funny," stammered Ginger, and held out a trembling hand, and with the guilty consciousness of the evildoer, sure the very postman must be suspicious of such a sudden burst of correspondence, she added, Bunch of ads, I suppose." She was so excited that she fell off the ladder three times before she finally got herself-and the three letters-into the

attic studio under the dormer-window. She was trembling nervously. Her the air all we liked. chilly fingers tore uselessly at the stiff paper, she had it open at last, a dime rolled out upon the floor. She seized and kissed it.

"You're my nest egg," she whispered, "you're my lucky plece, you're what some dumb farmer would call pay dirt."

She opened the other letters, three dimes resulting. A sort of stillness came over her. She sat, huddled into a small bunch on the old stool and read the letters-pleasant letters, sympathetic, "It is a joy to help in such good work," "God bless the cause," "Pleasure to add my mite."

"The darlings," said Ginger. "The dear, sweet, generous, Christian souls." Ginger had a significant habit of judging one's Christianity, not by his thoughts, but by his contributions. Three dimes to her represented three devout Christians. Very still she sat on the old stool, very quiet, enveloped in a sweet and grateful gladness. Her mind leaped swiftly on, to expensive curative treatments for her father, new rich furniture to replace their we do. And we have backbone. Do threadbare shabbiness, coal and steak you know what they say about us?" and chickens-

She kissed the letters, one after the to be burned.

"Little white angels," she called ten-

Then she cast about for a proper receptable for this incipient fortune. Three dimes, of themselves, did not require much treasuring, but the highly imaginative eyes of Ellen Tolliver looked already upon the thousands and thousands, in neat little stacks, that were to come. In another part of the attic she ferreted out an old doll's trunk, very dusty, very shabby, but stout, well made, with a strongly hinged top, and best of all, with the old lock still intact and the key dangling from a string. Within it, side by side, she laid the three dimes, and turned the key in the rusty old lock. Then she moved everything else off her desk, and directly in the middle of it she placed the trunk, royally alone. The key she thrust unconcernedly into the table drawer.

She was not afraid of thieves. Her sigh was a great and glad one. 'At last fortune smiles upon the parsonage, and all the Tollivers in it," she whispered joyously. "Perhaps not much of a smile so far-just a little giggle, but a nice little giggle. The poor little church mice are going to

surprise folks one of these days." She wished greatly to tell her sisters of this sudden turn in the tide of the family fortune, but that little inner monitor, which Ginger most unscripturally called a hunch, warned her against this confidence, and she buried herself and her seething emotions as well as she could in plans for the following day.

Long before the high hour of noon on Helen's wedding day, she was daintily arrayed in her blue organdie pirouetting up and down the hall from room to room, burrying everybody criticizing the general appearance of her sisters, oftering endless pert suggestions, and always inciting them to greater haste.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

shed of the Red river became a per-

manent source of water for a river

head of the Missouri river. This river

is now known as the James river.

With the melting of the great ice

dam, the Red river resumed its normal

flow to the north, but the others con-

In the Rear to Stay

Be on time in life in both small and

arge things. Keep up to date. Don't

limp into line after everybody else has

tinued to the south .- Exchange.

arrived.-American Magazine

### BACKBONE

Wind took David in his airship and together they flew across the New Zealand sea until they came to two big islands. There he caught a glimpse of his old friend Western Hemisphere. He certainly had never expected to see him, but as we explained it was a round world, and you saw old friends, If you kept going around it.

"You're going to see a very remarkable bird." said Wind. "But you will have to wait until the evening to see it, for it likes the night time best. Its name is the klwi or or apteryx, which means wingless. It lives here, for there are not any big enough wild animals to kill it, so it doesn't have to try to fly away from enemies. Besides, it doesn't do any harm. It lives on worms.

So David traveled the South Island of New Zealand, and he wandered through the high mountains, which were very well pleased with their home ground.

"Of course," they told David, "no mountains are so fond of the home ground but that they want to reach up into the air. We said to Mother Earth:

"We love you, Mother Earth, but we want lots of air, too,' She understood and said we could reach up into

"Now we admire backbone." "Yes," agreed David, "so do I. I don't like people or creatures who haven't any ideas about what they



His Old Friend, Western Hemisphere

want to play but who're always saying, 'I don't care what I do.' ' "You'll like us, then. We care what

"I've no idea." "Then it's all the more pleasure other, and crumpled them in her hand, to tell you," the mountains said. 'We're glad Mother Earth or Geo didn't send us one of those visitors

who know it all." David was glad he didn't know so much. There had been times when it had been uncomfortable not to know more, but there was really many a good reason for not being too wise.

"They say that we mountains run like backbone through New Zealand. Now, isn't that fine? To be a back-

bone of such a fine country?" "I should think it must be a great

honor." "An honor and an opportunity," said

the mountains. "We have plenty of wool and meat here," they continued, "though, personally, we don't care for it. But you can have a good meat dinner, and maybe you'll want to wander up to Wellington in the North Island. It's right by Cook Strait, and you'll pass by some sheltering trees, and you'll find the harbor."

He was sorry to leave the south island with its entertaining snowcapped mountains, but he had heard there were geysers and hot springs in the north island, and in both parts lovely valleys and spreading plains.

So David wandered on up through New Zealand. What fun it was to wander like this, and what a delicious dinner he found, with only Compass hurrying about his business to tell him that he was in the right direction and that that was his food. He saw the strange bird with loose, odd plumage who reminded David a little of a turkey, though his feathers were much more fluffy and his bill was very long.

It was still night when Wind came for him, and David wondered why he was being awakened so early. But Wind seemed to insist upon it, and David was too sleepy to argue.

In the early, early morning light, David could see that they flew past Equator, on up over the Pacific Ocean, and he saw many islands. What was the purpose of Wind's early morning

Try It

Nature Teacher (to pupil who has brushed off a bee that stung him)-Ah, you shouldn't do that, the bee will die now. You should have helped her It is a long way from present-day | Agassiz, with an outlet to the Minney to extract her sting, which is spirally sota river valley. Part of the water- barbed, by gently turning her round and round.

Pupil-All very well for you, but flowing to the south and the original how do I know which way she un-

Nice for the Cat

A small boy who was staying at a farm rushed indoors one day and breathlessly exclaimed that a mouse had fallen into a churn of milk. "Did you take it out?" asked the

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### Introduction.

to proclaim his Kingship. But he faces. did not come as a fighting king. The horse was the animal for war,

ever he went. But the time has the prisoners out of captivity, and was near but outside Jerusalem common people, and so was choscome for him to ride. Thus he was drieth away tears from off all east of the city.

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their brother Lazarus, whom Christ the ass the animal of peace. How had raised from the dead. He and thew quotes both Zech. 9:9 and aces, and the magnificence of its red." "All the city rocked" as with through all the ages different the triumphal entry of his disciples were always welcome Isa. 6:2:11. Matthew beheld in Jesus from that of some other at that home, and there he stay- the in event of a clear fulfilment ened rulers! Julius Caesar entered ed Friday evening and all day Sat- in a most unexpected way the ut. buildings which stirred his heart, the authorities. It seems evident heights or for the depths, for eter Rome in a car drawn by forty ele- urday, the Jewish Sabbath. "On terances of prophecy many centur- nor the tragic ending of its his- that the leader of that multitude, nal death or eternal life phans, Mark Anthony in one to Saturday evening, the Sabbath be- ies before Christ's time; and cerwhich lions were harnessed, and ing over at sunset, a supper was tainly he was right Golden Text: Hosanna to the son Aurelian was conveyed to the Cap- given him, signalized by Mary's of David: Blessed is he that tol in a gilded charlot drawn by lovely gift of the pound of the Zion was the hill in Jerusalem cometh in the name of the Lord: four stags. And now the King precious ointment with which she where David dwelt and the kings Hosanna in the highest.-Matt. of kings comes to Zion, lowly and anointed the Saviour's feet, one after him. sitting on an ass. What a differ- of the most famous and meaningent triumphal entry here! The ful presents in all history. The Roman victors drew in their train next morning, our Sunday, occurr-It is worth mentioning that this lines of captives clanking in their ed the event now related by Mat- and riding upon an ass, and upon is the only mention of Jesus riding, chains, and weeping in their bond- thew." "And came unto Bethphage, a colt the foal of an ass." In all his journeys through Pales. age. He comes with a free multi- unto the mount of Olives." Bethany horse was regarded as the beast of tine, at all seasons of the year, tude going before and following means "house of dates," and Beth- war and the ass as the animal of he seemed to have walked where after, praising him who bringeth phage "house of figs." Bethphage peace. It was the beast of the

Two Disciples Sent In Advance.

"Then Jesus sent two disciples." "And when they drew night to Very likely Peter and John. "Beth- to arouse Roman antagonism, but they looked west from Bethany."tied, and a colt with her." They poorest peasant. found the ass and colt "tied at the door without in the open street." Mark 11:4. "Loose them, and bring them unto me." The other Gospels speak only of the had been thinking about thrones colt, since that was the animal and princely dominions, but they on which Christ rode; but the mother probably stepped by the side of the colt.

"The Lord Hath Need." "And if any one say aught unto von." As they did-see Mark 11.5. "Ye shall say, The Lord hath need of them and straightway he will send them." "What a singular conjunction of words is here, 'the Lord' and 'hath need!' Jesus without laying aside his sovereignty, had taken a nature full of needs: yet, being in need, he was still

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friends, Mary and Martha, and it might be fulfilled which was spoken through the prophet." Mat-

en by Jesus, not only to mark the peaceful character of his kingdom, in which there was nothing phage was in front of them as also to indicate that, though a King, he was one with his people. A. T. Robertson. "And meek and lowly, a sharer in the straightway ye shall find an ass life of the common laborer and

Ready Obedience.

"And the disciples went, and did even as Jesus appointed them." It was a lowly task and the disciples went without murmuring. wards, for all the rest of their lives, how glad and proud they were they had had even that small share in Christ's triumphal procession! "And brought the ass and the colt." The owner of the two animals must have rejoiced always, and must be rejoleing today, that he so gladly loaned them to Jesus. There is never any loss in letting our possessions go when the Lord asks for them. If we give them entirely to him, we alvays receive manifold in return. Serving the King.

"The Lord does not so much ommand our services as ask us our cooperation." - Bishop

"God often needs those who we as we think, if we were in his could have dispensed with. If we had been on the throne of heaven. we should in our stupid way have hoped to convert the world by gaining the good graces of rulers of men like Tiberius and Nero, the iterary men like Senaca or Tactitus, and should have taken small nt of the fishermen of Gali-But with him it was otherwise. The difference between the strongest and weakest of beings is as nothing when compared with the distance that parts the strongest from the Almighty strength of the Creator. No, my brother, the Lord hath need of these too, though thon wilt not believe it."-Dean

H. P. Liddon.

"And the multitudes that went before him, and that followed." Crowds of Galileans, hearing that Jesus was at Bethany, had come out from Jerusalem to see once more he beloved prophet. They shouting more wisely than they realized.

he beheld the city, and wept over it." "Past the olive groves, by the vineyards, in the shade of the waving palms, the Messiah rode around the shoulder of the hill of Olivet, and before him gleamed the city and its temple in the sunlight. As his eyes rested on the glorious spectacle, the shouts of exaltation of the fickle multitude could not allay the striving of his

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Jerusalem." Proceeding westward the Lord, and could command his heart nor stifle the spring of emo-tory rich in its interest and asso- if he were so minded, could than on the uphill road from Jericho subjects and requisition their proption rising within him. He stop clations. It was the eternal description of the uphill road from Jericho subjects and requisition their proption rising within him. He stop clations. It was the eternal description of the uphill road from Jericho subjects and requisition their proption rising within him. He stop clations. It was the eternal description of the uphill road from Jericho subjects and requisition their proption rising within him. He stop clations. It was the eternal description of the uphill road from Jericho subjects and requisition their proption rising within him. He stop clations. It was the eternal description of the uphill road from Jericho subjects and requisition their proption rising within him. He stop clations. It was the eternal description of the uphill road from Jericho subjects and requisition their proption rising within him. He stop clations. It was the eternal description of the uphill road from Jericho subjects and requisition their proption rising within him. disciples reached the village of of which the Lord's cause has need down his cheeks, and he uttered which fell from his lips applicable is this?" "They asked, as

> the city lay in the beauty of its "And when he situation, the splendor of its pai- Jerusalem, all the city was stir- have been asking concerning Jesus temple; but it was not the threat- an earthquake. "Doubtless there the answer to that question has destruction of its stately were some anxious moments for determined their lives for

Bethany, on the eastward slope of Olivet (the Mount of Olives) over to him!"—G. H. Spurgeon.

The prophecy Fulfilled.

Was the home of Christ's dear "Now this is come to pass, that to the pass, that the time for the nation, are appropriate for all mankind."—Rev. the roofs, and stood aside in the things which belong to the pass, that to the pass, that to the pass, that the time for the nation, are appropriate for all mankind."—Rev. the roofs, and stood aside in the pass, that to the pass, that the time for the nation, are appropriate for all mankind."—Rev. the roofs, and stood aside in the pass, that the time for the nation, are appropriate for all mankind."—Rev. the roofs, and stood aside in the pass, that the time for the nation, are appropriate for all mankind."—Rev. the roofs, and stood aside in the pass, that the time for the nation, are appropriate for all mankind."—Rev. the roofs, and stood aside in the pass, that the time for the nation, are appropriate for all mankind."—Rev. the roofs, and stood aside in the pass, the time for the nation, are appropriate for all mankind."—Rev. the roofs, and stood aside in the pass, the time for the nation, are appropriate for all mankind."—Rev. the roofs, and stood aside in the pass, the time for the nation, are appropriate for all mankind."—Rev. the roofs are appropriate for all mankind."—Rev. t

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were augmented by many who had heard of the raising of Lazarus from the dead, and wished to see the Wonder-worker, These, meeting Christ's little company, turned back and formed the van of the procession. The rear was made up of pilgrims from Jeritho who had learned of the opening of the eyes of Bartimacus and the other blind men, together with people from Bethany, "Cried, saying. Hosanna to the son of David." "Hosanna" is a rendering in Greek letters of the Hebrew which means, "Save, we pray." The multitude shouted, "Salvation! Salvation!" much as a modern English crowd would sing, "God Save the King." They were

Jesus Wept As People Shouted. "And when he was come near,

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ting a word, substituting a word, until

the final version seemed impossible of

The question to whom the letter

should be sent was subjected to deep

thought. Indeed, it was more than

thought, so deep it was. Men, she

knew, were more susceptible than

women to personal appeal-particu

larly when the personal appeals came

from not unattractive girls. But wom-

en were more superstitious and would

be more reluctant to bring upon them

selves the implied curse that would

result from a breaking of the chain

As for location, she was not par-

ticular, except that it would be best

to start at some distance from Red

Thrush Methodist interests are close-

iy uilled in neighboring towns, and

she realized the importance of pro-

tecting the family name. Now Ginger

herself was deeply enamored of the

chain letter idea, to her it smacked

absolutely of the hand of Providence.

But one could never know just how

fathers and older sisters would react

to things, hence she realized it would

be the part of discretion to avoid

questions whose answers could not be

evaded. Ginger's unfailing resource

in an emergency was the daily press.

She got the last issue of the Burling

ton Hawkeye, and studied its col-

umns. Now, theoretically, a chain

should start from a single link, but

she was not willing to trust the

foundation of her fortunes to one

small dime which might not be forth-

She decided upon three as a fair

start. "Three links are better than

one," she said thoughtfully. "And if

it starts three chains, so much the

put her finger on the place, closed her

eyes, and tried to get a vibration

about it. Finally the three letters

were written, enclosed in envelopes,

addressed, and Ginger took them at

once to the corner mail box, and put

"Ah," she breathed ecstatically, as

she turned back toward the parsonage.

Her heart was as light as the wings

of a butterfly, it seemed to carry her

home. Aiready the old house looked

Helen herself had said it. Thousands

ters," she thought. "Such a very good

. . . . . . .

Had it not been for the pleasurable

excitement attendant upon Helen's

wedding. Ginger felt she could not

possibly have endured the strain of

the days that followed. Her confi-

dence in the outcome of her chain let-

ter home-for-the-blind was absolute.

Winters might come, with their con-

sequent coal and coat bills, daugh-

ters might go, with their petty love

affairs, but Ginger Ells and the chain

Plans for the wedding took prece

dence over everything else, for Helen.

yielding to the argument that for her

in this case the way of genuine sacri

fice lay in gracious acquiescence to

plans already made, proceeded calmly

with her arrangements. She knew in

her heart that she would have pre-

ferred a more apparent display of

her unselfishness. She would have

enjoyed a real martyrdom. She would

have been proud to stand gloriously

forth, to her father, her sisters, and

Red Thrush, giving up her marriage

for a year, for ten years, for ever, if

need be. But she was honest enough

to realize that the course of true

denial followed another channel

Mental rest, the doctors had pre-

scribed, and that could never be had

in the sacrifice of his daughter's plans

church, with the girls of Helen's Sun

day school class, the Rutheans, serv

ing a buffer luncheon in the Sunday

floods along the Mississippi river back

to the great Ice age, but happenings

of the latter period have considerable

bearing on the trials and tribulations

their way down from the north, at

least two rivers, the upper Missourt

and the Yellowstone, flowed northeast

and emptied into Hudson bay. With

ever, these two rivers were forced to

run to the south, and their combined

waters cut the gorge now followed

by the Missouri through the Dakotas.

At the same time the Red river be-

the advent of the sheets of ice, how

Before the great fields of ice worked

of the valley dwellers.

came a huge pond called glacial Lake arrived.-American Magazine.

Rivers Diverted From Beds by Fields of Ice

The wedding was to be held in the

letter would go on for ever.

cause, nobody could begrudge it."

"Oh, I wish I had asked .or quar-

Thousands upon thousands.

them in.

upon thousands-

When ever she came to the name of a woman mentioned prominently, she

improvement.

Women, then.

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush. Iowa, his motherless daughters Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Gin-ger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for particl-nation in the "beauty pageant" pation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Overwork has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness. Ginger has tried in many ways to add to the family's many ways to add to the lamily slender income, but she is not discouraged. Marjory wins the beauty prize, \$50.00. She gives the money to her father as part of the expense necessary for the treatment of his eyes by Chicago specialists. Mr. Tolliver leaves for Chicago with Miriam. Ginger meets Alexander Murdock. Mr. Tolliver returns, the doctors giving him little hope.

# CHAPTER IV-Continued

"And everybody who buys one, will sell four more-"

"And it all started from one. One. single, solitary, little one."

The girls talked op and on. But Ginger drew herself away from them. sat enwrapped in impenetrable thought She remembered the old chain letters. They had come with some frequency a few years ago, prayers for almost everything, for the sick for foreign missions, for prohibition, for fundamentalism, for the second coming of the Lord, for the release of anarchistic prisoners condemned to death-

"And everybody sends it on to so many more, and every one of them sends it to so many more, and they send it-"

Ginger got up suddenly and went out of the room. She walked dizzily She went upstairs, got the short ladder from the linen closet, and balanced it against the wall under the trapdoor. She noticed that her hands trembled. But she climbed carefully -the ladder was old-pushed up the trapdoor, and pulled berself through the opening. From force of habit, for she was not then thinking of trapdoors, she locked it behind her, and made her way carefully over the beams to her sanctuary under the a new place to her, a rosy place, bright dormer window. There she sat down | with flowers, fresh paint, new furniheavily, to think. She thought, and thought, and thought, until her bright eyes were so wide, so bright, so blue, that of a sudden they seemed to hurt her, and she shut them hard. Her two small hands were gripped so tightly. with fingers interlaced so closely, that suddenly she knew they were throbbing with pain, half paralyzed, so that she had to work them apart, slowly, a finger at a time. But she did not stop thinking.

"Chain letter-on and on-all over the world-thousands and thousandsand nobody dares to stop because nobody would dare to break the chainfor the blind-a home for the blindon and on and on."

Sudenly Ginger burst into low pervous laughter, and laughed and cried and twisted her little hands, and rocked back and forth on the stool in an ecstasy.

"Oh, oh, how heavenly, how perfectly heavenly! I never could have thought of such a brilliant thing. Oh, as father says, I see the hand of the Lord in this!"

She pulled the stool to the low table which she used as a desk, and seated herself with a professional briskness indicative of the oneness of purpose which prompted her. Selecting three pencils from a large number in the drawer, she sharpened them briskly Then she drew her pad of paper toward her, and opened it.

Then she studied intently, chewing her pencil. She wrote a hasty line. and quickly scratched it out. Again she wrote, again she frowningly discarded it. Several times she repeared this painful process, but at last, as so often happens, persistent effort brought inspiration, and she wrote fluently, without a pause for thought.

"Our parsonage home for the blind is sadly in used of funds to carry on its noble work. Will you not contribute Ten Cents to this very worthy cause? And complete the chain of good vibrations by sending copies of this letter to three of your friends in whom you have confidence? In this way, this valuable institution will enlarge its circle of friends and will be enabled to continue its care of the un fortunate and needy blind.

"We depend on you. "Do not break the chain. "E. Tolliver, treasurer,

"Red Thrush, Iowa." Ginger was greatly pleased with the formal tone of this letter. She knew very well that if she received such an appeal, she would contribute gladlyif she had the money. She read it

and the like. This luncheon was to take the place of a home reception. The details of the ceremony had been carefully practiced. Horace Langley, with Eddy Jackson as his best man, was to wait in the small room at the left side of the pulpit. The bridesmaids were to gather in the primary room, just inside the main entrance.

school assembly room, the room that

was used for church dinners, socials

Helen decided that when all the invited guests sat silently waiting within the church, she, with her father, would walk quietly across the intervening space from parsonage to church-such a very little wayand while Ellen rook him on around to the pulpit room on the right of the altar, she would join her attendants in the primary department.

For fully a week, although but ten days had elapsed since the forging of the first link that was to grow into an endless chain of sliver dimes, Ginger had dogged the steps of the post-

"Letter for me? There's not? That's funny."

But on the very day before the wedding, as though to fill her cup to utter overflowing, the postman delivered three letters addressed to E.

Tolliver, all in strange handwriting. "Well, that's funny," stammered Ginger, and held out a trembling hand, and with the guilty consciousness of the evildoer, sure the very postman must be suspicious of such a sudden burst of correspondence, she added, "Bunch of ads, I suppose." She was so excited that she fell off the ladder three times before she finally got ber-

attic studio under the dormer-window. She was trembling nervously. Her the air all we ilked. chilly fingers tore uselessly at the stiff paper, she had it open at last, a dime rolled out upon the floor. She selzed and kissed it.

"You're my nest egg," she whispered, "you're my lucky piece, you're what some dumb farmer would call pay dirt."

She opened the other letters, three dimes resulting. A sort of stillness came over her. She sat, huddled into a small bunch on the old stool and read the letters-pleasant letters. sympathetic, "It is a joy to help in such good work," "God bless the cause." "Pleasure to add my mite." "The darlings," said Ginger. "The

dear, sweet, generous, Christian souls." Ginger had a significant habit of judging one's Christianity, not by his thoughts, but by his contributions. Three dimes to her represented three devout Christians. Very still she sat on the old stool, very quiet, enveloped in a sweet and grateful gladness. Her want to play but who're always saymind leaped swiftly on, to expensive curative treatments for her father, new rich furniture to replace their we do. And we have backbone. Do threadbare shabbiness, coal and steak you know what they say about us?" and chickens-

She kissed the letters, one after the to be burned.

"Little white angels," she called ten-

Then she cast about for a proper rerequire much treasuring, but the know more, but there was really many highly imaginative eyes of Ellen Tolli- a good reason for not being too wise. ver looked already upon the thousands and thousands, in neat little stacks, that were to come. In another part of the attic she ferreted out an old doll's trunk, very dusty, very shabby, but stout, well made, with a strongly hinged top, and best of all, with the old lock still intact and the key dangling from a string. Within it, side by side, she laid the three dimes, and turned the key in the rusty old lock. Then she moved everything else off her desk, and directly in the middle of it she placed the trunk, royally alone. The key she thrust unconcernedly into the table drawer. She was not afraid of thieves.

Her sigh was a great and glad one. 'At last fortune smiles upon the parsonage, and all the Tollivers in it." she whispered joyously. "Perhaps not much of a smile so far-just a little giggle, but a nice little giggle. The poor little church mice are going to surprise folks one of these days."

She wished greatly to tell her sisters of this sudden turn in the tide of the family fortune, but that little inner monitor, which Ginger most unscripturally called a hunch, warned her against this confidence, and she buried herself and her seething emotions as well as she could in plans for the following day.

Long before the high hour of noon on Helen's wedding day, she was daintily arrayed in ber blue organdie pirouetting up and down the hall from room to room, burrying everybody. criticizing the general appearance of her sisters, ofiering endless pert suggestions, and always inciting them to greater haste.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

shed of the Red river became a per-

manent source of water for a river

is now known as the James river.

With the melting of the great ice

dam, the Red river resumed its normal

flow to the north, but the others con-

In the Rear to Stay

Be on time in life in both small and

large things. Keep up to date. Don't

limp into line after everybody else has

tinued to the south.-Exchange.

# MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### BACKBONE

Wind took David in his airship and together they flew across the New Zealand sea until they came to two oig islands. There he caught a glimpse of his old friend Western Hemisphere. He certainly had never expected to see him, but as we explained it was a round world, and you saw old friends, If you kept going around it.

"You're going to see a very remarkable bird." said Wind. "But you will have to wait until the evening to see it, for it likes the night time best. Its name is the kiwl or or apteryx, which means wingless. It lives here, for there are not any big enough wild animals to kill it, so it doesn't have to try to fly away from enemies. Besides, it doesn't do any harm. It lives on worms."

So David traveled the South Island of New Zealand, and he wandered through the high mountains, which were very well pleased with their home ground.

"Of course," they told David, "no mountains are so fond of the home ground but that they want to reach up into the air. We said to Mother Earth:

"We love you, Mother Earth, but self-and the three letters-into the we want lots of air, too,' She understood and said we could reach up into

> "Now we admire backbone." "Yes," agreed David, "so do I. I don't like people or creatures who haven't any ideas about what they



ing, 'I don't care what I do.'"
"You'll like us, then. We care what "I've no idea."

"Then it's all the more pleasure other, and crumpled them in her hand, to tell you," the mountains said. "We're glad Mother Earth or Geo didn't send us one of those visitors

who know it all." David was glad he didn't know so ceptable for this inciplent fortune. much. There had been times when Three dimes, of themselves, did not it had been uncomfortable not to

> "They say that we mountains run like backbone through New Zealand. Now, isn't that fine? To be a backbone of such a fine country?"

"I should think it must be a great "An honor and an opportunity," said

the mountains. "We have plenty of wool and meat here," they continued, "though, personally, we don't care for it. But you can have a good meat dinner, and maybe you'll want to wander up to Wellington in the North Island. It's right by Cook Strait, and you'll pass by some sheltering trees, and you'll

He was sorry to leave the south island with its entertaining snowcapped mountains, but he had heard there were geysers and hot springs in the north island, and in both parts lovely valleys and spreading plains.

find the harbor."

So David wandered on up through New Zealand. What fun it was to wander like this, and what a delicious dinner he found, with only Compass hurrying about his business to tell him that he was in the right direction and that that was his food. He saw the strange bird with loose, odd plumage who reminded David a little of a turkey, though his feathers were much more fluffy and his bill was very long. It was still night when Wind came

for him, and David wondered why he was being awakered so early. But Wind seemed to insist upon it, and David was too sleepy to argue. In the early, early morning light, David could see that they flew past Equator, on up over the Pacific Ocean,

and he saw many islands. What was

the purpose of Wind's early morning

Try It

Nature Teacher (to pupil who has brushed off a bee that stung him)-Ah, you shouldn't do that, the bee will die now. You should have helped her It is a long way from present-day | Agassiz, with an outlet to the Minney to extract her sting, which is spirally sota river valley. Part of the water- barbed, by gently turning her round. and round.

Pupil-All very well for you, but flowing to the south and the original how do I know which way she unhead of the Missouri river. This river screws?

Nice for the Cat

A small boy who was staying at a farm rushed indoors one day and breathlessly exclaimed that a mouse had fallen into a churn of milk. "Did you take it out?" asked the

"Of course not," answered the boy. "I put the cat in,"

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### Introduction.

come for him to ride. Thus he was drieth away tears from off all east of the city. to proclaim his Kingship. But he faces.' did not come as a fighting king. The horse was the animal for war,

ever he went. But the time has the prisoners out of captivity, and was near but outside Jerusalem common people, and so was chos-

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on the uphill road from Jericho-to Jerusalem our Lord the ass the animal of peace. How had raised from the dead. He and thew quotes both Zech. 9:9 and aces, and the magnificence of its red." "All the city rocked" as with through all the ages since, different the triumphal entry of his disciples were always welcome Isa. 6:2:11. Matthew beheld in temple; but it was not the threat- an earthquake. "Doubtless there the answer to that question has Jesus from that of some other at that home, and there he stay the in event of a clear fulfilment ened destruction of its stately were some anxious moments for determined their lives for the rulers! Julius Caesar entered ed Friday evening and all day Sat- in a most unexpected way the ut. buildings which stirred his heart, the authorities. It seems evident heights or for the depths, for eter-Rome in a car drawn by forty ele- urday, the Jewish Sabbath. "On phans, Mark Anthony in one to Saturday evening, the Sabbath be- ies before Christ's time; and cerwhich lions were harnessed, and ing over at sunset, a supper was tainly he was right. Golden Text: Hosanna to the son Aurelian was conveyed to the Cap- given him, signalized by Mary's of David: Blessed is he that tol in a gilded charlot drawn by lovely gift of the pound of the Zion was the hill in Jerusalem cometh in the name of the Lord; four stags. And now the King precious ointment with which she where David dwelt and the kings Hosanna in the highest.-Matt. of kings comes to Zion, lowly and anointed the Saviour's feet, one after him. sitting on an ass. What a differ- of the most famous and meaning- Zion" was Jerusalem itself, all the ent triumphal entry here! The ful presents in all history. The people of the Holy City, "Behold, Roman victors drew in their train next morning, our Sunday, occurr- thy king cometh unto thee, meek It is worth mentioning that this lines of captives clanking in their ed the event now related by Mat- and riding upon an ass, and upon is the only mention of Jesus riding, chains, and weeping in their bond- thew." "And came unto Bethphage, a colt the foal of an ass." The In all his journeys through Pales- age. He comes with a free multi- unto the mount of Olives." Bethany horse was regarded as the beast of tine, at all seasons of the year, tude going before and following means "house of dates," and Bethhe seemed to have walked where after, praising him who bringeth phage "house of figs." Bethphage peace. It was the beast of the

Two Disciples Sent In Advance.

"Then Jesus sent two disciples." "And when they drew night to Very likely Peter and John. "Bethphage was in front of them as also to indicate that, though a they looked west from Bethany."-A. T. Robertson, "And straightway ye shall find an ass tied, and a colt with her." They the ass and colt "tied at door without in the open street." Mark 11:4. "Loose them and bring them unto me." The other Gospels speak only of the colt, since that was the animal on which Christ rode; but the mother probably stepped by the side of the colt.

"The Lord Hath Need."

"And if any one say aught unto you." As they did-see Mark 11.5. "Ye shall say, The Lord hath need of them and straightway he will send them." "What a singular conjunction of words is here, 'the Lord' and 'hath need!' Jesus withhad taken a nature full of needs: vet, being in need, he was still

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Proceeding westward the Lord, and could command his heart nor stifle the spring of emo- tory rich in its interest and asso- if he subjects and requisition their prop- tion rising within him. He stop- ciations. It was the eternal des- night have cleared Jerusalem Jerusalem our Lord and his erty. Whenever we have anything ped (Luke 19:41-44), tears ran tiny of its inhabitants. The words the Roman power."

"Now this is come to pass, that to thy peace!" Beneath his gaze friends, Mary and Martha, and it might be fulfilled which was the city lay in the beauty of its terances of prophecy many centur- nor the tragic ending of its his- that the leader of that multitude, nal death or eternal life

"Tell ye the daughters of Zion." en by Jesus, not only to mark the peaceful character of his kingdom, in which there was nothing to arouse Roman antagonism, but King, he was one with his people, meek and lowly, a sharer in the life of the common laborer and

Ready Obedience.

"And the disciples went, and did even as Jesus appointed them." It was a lowly task and the disciples had been thinking about thrones and princely dominions, but they went without murmuring. Afterwards, for all the rest of their lives, how glad and proud they were they had had even that small share in Christ's triumphal proces sion! "And brought the ass and the colt." The owner of the two animals must have rejoiced always, and must be rejoleing today, that he so gladly loaned them to Jesus. There is never any loss out laying aside his sovereignty, the Lord asks for them. If we in letting our possessions go when give them entirely to him, we alcays receive manifold in return.

> Serving the King. "The Lord does not so much mmand our services as ask us our cooperation." - Bishop Leighton Coleman.

"God often needs those who we as we think, if we were in his could have dispensed with. If we and been on the throne of heaven. we should in our stupid way have oped to convert the world by gaining the good graces of rulers of men like Tiberius and Nero, the Iterary men like Senaca or Tactitus, and should have taken small unt of the fishermen of Gali-But with him it was other wise. The difference between the strongest and weakest of beings is as nothing when compared with the distance that parts the strong est from the Almighty strength of the Creator. No, my brother, the Lord hath need of these too, though thou wilt not believe it."-Dean

H. P. Liddon. The Shouting Multitude.

"And the multitudes that went before him, and that followed." Crowds of Galileans, hearing that Jesus was at Bethany, had come out from Jerusalem to see once more he beloved prophet. They were augmented by many who had heard of the raising of Lazarus from the dead, and wished to see the Wonder-worker, These, meeting Christ's little company, turned back and formed the van of the procession. The rear was made up of pilgrims from Jericho who had learned of the opening of the eyes of Bartimacus and the other blind men, together with people from Bethany. "Cried, saying, Hosanna to the son of David." "Hosanna" is a rendering in Greek letters of the Hebrew which means, "Save, we pray." The multitude shouted, "Salvation! Salvation!" much as a modern English crowd would sing. "God Save the King." They were shouting more wisely than they realized.

Jesus Wept As People Shouted. "And when he was come near, he beheld the city, and wept over it." "Past the olive groves, by the vineyards, in the shade of the waving palms, the Messiah rode around the shoulder of the hill of Olivet, and before him gleamed the city and its temple in the sunlight. As his eyes rested on the glorious spectacle, the shouts of exaltation of the fickle multitude could not allay the striving of his

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disciples reached the village of of which the Lord's cause has need down his cheeks, and he uttered which fell from his lips applicable is this?" "They asked, as they how cheerfully should we hand it of Olivet (the Mount of Olives) over to him!"—G. H. Spurgeon.

Prophecy Fulfilled.

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combine operation is depreciation. The economical combine, therefore, is the combine that performs efficiently over the longest period of time. The simplicity of the design - the fewer moving parts, the absence of belts, canvases and open gears, the anti-friction bearings and high pressure lubrication - insures easy operation. The light weight and balanced construction make it easy to move and easy to handle. Regardless of conditions, the Curtis Model 30 will do the job better, and in

less time. A demonstration

will convince you.

RECORDS and experience show that the largest

single item chargeable to

Blackwell's Hardware & Furniture Local Dealers Friona, Texas

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Friona Star is authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for election to the various county offices under which headings their respective names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election in July.

For County Judge: JOHN ALDRIDGE, Jr., of

Farwell, (Re-election). CLYDE V. GOODWINE

For Sheriff and Tax Collector.

A. B. SHORT, of Friona.

W. L. VENABLE, Bovina.

W. D. (Bill) KIRK For County Treasurer: WALTER LANDER JOHN S. POTTS

For Tax Assessor.

J. W. MAGNESS

J. J. DeOLIVEIRA

J. M. (Jim) LANDRUM

For County Attorney: J. D. THOMAS

For District and County Clerk: GORDON McCUAN FRED BARKER

For County Commissioner, Precinct Number 1:

D. H. MEADE, of Friona (Re-election).

J. W. M. ALEXANDER

SUNSET STAGE LINES Amarillo, Clovis, Santa Rosal Division

Busses Leave Friona: For Texico, Clovis, Melrose, Fort Sumner and Santa Rosa: 11:25 a. m., 4:55 p. m.

For Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo,

2:15 p. m., 7:50 p. m.
Connections at Clovis at 11:30 a.
m., 6:45 p. m. for Portales, Roswell, El Paso, Artesia and Carlsbad. Lubbock, Plainview and Tucumcari. Connections at Santa Rosa at 3:00 p. m. for Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Hot Springs Gallup, Holbrook, Flagstaff, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, Oregon, and Denver, Colorado. Connections at Amarilo for Pampa, Borger, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, St. Louis, Fort Worth, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Plainview and

Ticket Office: City Drug Store

# Postal Employe Enthusiastic About Konjola

Stomach and Bowel Troubles
Soon Banished . . "Should
Have Taken New Medicine
Long Ago," He Says.



MR, FRANK B. NORMAN

"I suffered for a long time with stomach trouble." said Mr. Frank B. Norman, 828 Mississippi Street, Amarillo. "I had a very poor ppetite and after eating I was abject to painful accumulations f gas, I was becoming very nervous and did not sleep well at hight. I was troubled with contipation and found it necessary to take cathartics constantly. I was losing strength and energy and no matter what I tried in the way of medicine nothing seemed to help me.

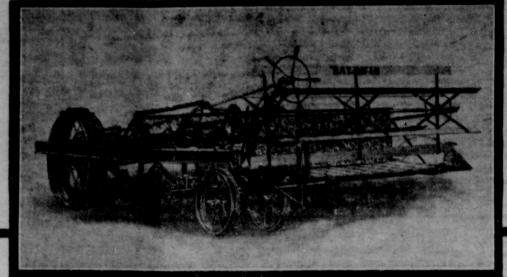
"I seemed to improve in health from the time I began taking Konjola. My appetite picked up and I was able to assimilate my food better. I did not have that tired out feeling in the morning and my work was easier and more pleasant. Constipation soon passed and entharties were no longer necessary. After continuing the treatment for a time I realized that Konjola was the medicine I should have taken long ago. I am continuing to take Konjola and am recommending it to all my friends."

Given a real trial over a period of from six to eight weeks. Konjola has made a record without parallel in the history of medicines. Allments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and rheumatism, neuritis and nervous-

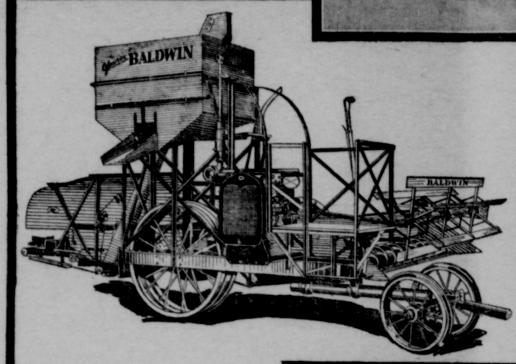
ness readily yield to its power.

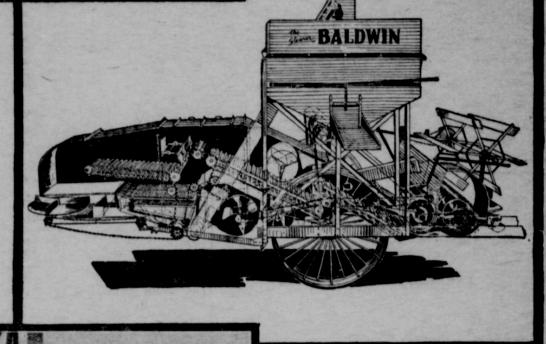
Konjola is sold in Friona by the City Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

As long as it does not cost any more to own the best, why not buy the best? One or more Gleaner Baldwin Combines on the job at harvest time means greater profits, less trouble, less worry, less hard work for every member of your family.



If you are planning on windrowing your crop, you will be interested in the new Gleaner Baldwin Windrow Harvester. It is built to Gleaner standards, which means that it is just a little better and costs just a little less. Cuts a 12-foot swath, weighs approximately 2,600 lbs.

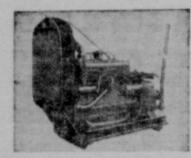




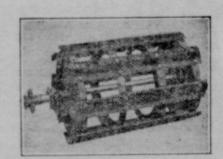
The Gleaner Baldwin Pick-Up Attachment is built to work with the Gleaner Baldwin Combine. The two work in perfect harmony. Hundreds of these attachments were used last season and everywhere the verdict was "satisfaction." It is another Gleaner product "designed by Gleaner, built by Gleaner."

Where else can you buy so much Combine for so little money? The sectional drawing above may give you some idea of why the Gleaner Baldwin Combine has greater separating capacity per pound of weight and per foot of cutter bar, why it is lighter yet stronger, why it costs less and saves more.

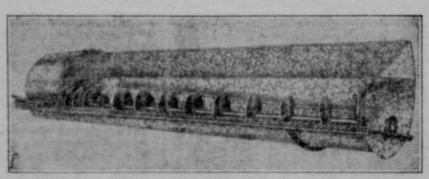
# The Greatest Advancement in Harvesting Machinery Since the First Combine



The Model "A" Ford Industrial Engine, with self-starter and equipped for Combine work, supplies ample, economical power.



The rasped bar threshing cylinder used in Gleaner Baldwin Combines is the best type of cylinder for Combine work.



This all-steel harvester unit and feeder housing has revolutionized Combine design and construction. There are no canvas conveyors or feeder raddles. It is in a class by itself.



The new balancing and lifting devices make the Gleaner Baldwin Com-

Gleaner BALDWIN

COMBINES
WINDROW HARVESTERS
PICK-UP ATTACHMENTS

The 1930 Gleaner Baldwin Combine is an outstanding achievement — the greatest advance in harvesting machinery since the first Combine.

It is another Gleaner Baldwin contribution in advancing greater harvesting economies — the climax of years of painstaking work.

Practically every engineering and manufacturing advancement in the building of Combines has been pioneered by Gleaner Baldwin.

Nothing has been overlooked in making the Gleaner Baldwin Combine the best that money can buy—yet the most economical in first cost and in operation.

# LIGHTER AND BETTER BUILT

The Gleaner Baldwin Combine is lighter in weight, saves more grain under more conditions, is better built, provides greater threshing capacity per inch of threshing cylinder and greater separating area per pound of weight and per foot of cutter bar. It has fewer friction-creating, power consuming working parts, fewer belts, gears and drives, fewer adustments and no universal or knuckle joints.

There are 4,992 square inches of separating area in Gleaner Baldwin separators. The separation mechanism is 13 feet long and 32 inches wide. Four distinct separation stages are made possible because of this unusual length.

Because of their light weight, Gleaner Baldwin Combines are more mobile. They will keep moving in places where larger, heavier and more complicated machines cannot move. Their lightness makes possible their operation in tandem, saving the original cost and operation expense of extra tractors and wages for extra men.

# ONE-MAN OPERATION

Because of their simplicity, skilled labor is unnecessary to operate them. The new Gleaner Baldwin lifting and balancing devices make it possible for one man to operate both the Gleaner Baldwin and tractor from the tractor platform with ease.

These and the many other exclusive features which include the original, patented, Spiral Conveyor-Feeder (which does away with canvas); the Ford Model "A" Industrial Engine with self-starter; the rasped bar threshing cylinder; the all-steel, independent self-supporting frame; ball and roller bearings; alemite lubrication; all of these make the Gleaner Baldwin the outstanding practical Combine buy today—a Combine that all farmers can afford to own and afford to keep.

# BE SURE TO SEE THE GLEANER BALDWIN

Right now is the time to buy a Combine, and you cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing. That's the reason we urge that you come in and inspect the Gleaner Baldwin. Or, let us call on you and prove why you should own a Gleaner Baldwin, and thoroughly explain its many money-making and exclusive features.

Manufactured by
GLEANER COMBINE HARVESTER CORP.
Independence, Missouri

FOR SALE BY

B. T. Galloway Hardware

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# The Home Censor



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

### A Mystery



# THE FEATHERHEADS

# A Break for Felix



# The normal, natural Regulator that tastes delicious!

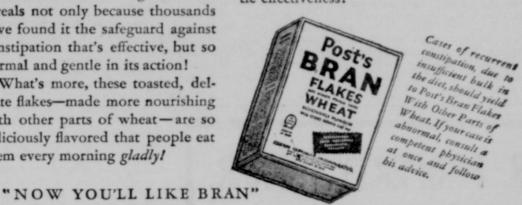


No wonder millions prefer this bran cereal in fighting constipation!

Post's Bran flakes is the nation's choice among the bran cereals not only because thousands have found it the safeguard against constipation that's effective, but so normal and gentle in its action!

What's more, these toasted, delicate flakes-made more nourishing with other parts of wheat - are so deliciously flavored that people eat them every morning gladly!

Enjoy them yourself for the next two weeks, either as cereal or in delicious Post's Bran Muffins. See if you don't feel better for their gentle effectiveness!



WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT A Product of General Foods Corporation

Typewriter and Wrist-Watch Will Not "Jibe"

Tweedledee" of many a Providence office stenog is her wrist-watch and "Well her typewriter.

She cannot get along without either. But the two simply won't get along together,

An employee of a downtown jewelry repair shop says an office typewriter sends more wrist-watches to the shop for repairs and adjustments than any other one thing.

No matter how careful the wearer may be, the rhythmic pounding of the keys of her typewriter submits the watch on her left wrist to a folting and jarring. The movement quickly results in the delicate hair-spring of the watch becoming twisted. Result: the nands "run wild." gaining or losing in a manner to make the calmest of stenogs bite her finger nails in

"But it's a 50-50 proposition at that," says the jewelry repair man as he screws his little magnifying glass into his eye and goes on about his work. "The wrist-watch makes the girls late to work. The typewriter keeps them late at work."-Providence Journal.

Aerial Studio for Africa

Built especially for the photograph mg of an area of 63,000 square miles in northern Rhodesia, an airplane is soon to be put into commission. The machine is literally an aerial photographic studio. It can be flown at a height of 20,000 feet and remain at this altitude for seven and one-haif hours while the pilot and photographer map the country below. As most of the flights will be over a wild country the plane has two engines so that if one fails the other will carry the machine to safety.

The Modern Father Son-"Dad, I got 76 on the Engsh course."-Dad (ardent golfer)-Fine! What's par?"

Does much to keep a

good clear complex-

ion, no matter what

the weather!

The peanut vender is always workng a shell game.

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MEDICINAL

TOILET

Sizing Him Up

"Your wife seems to be sizing up Watch Will Not "Jibe" your fat friend."

The modern "Tweedledam and "We're thinking of inviting him to so himself. He even admitted that

"Question is-is there room for to understand one another better, him in our nook?"

Usually, the company of people ing which he said; who want to be wicked for fun grows viresome-and they are shallow.

Even if a woman is as young as known by the companies he merges." she claims to be no other woman will

A man who borrows trouble al- tion from anxiety over a poverty that ways borrows too much.

Greatest thrill of a sudden access of plenty of money is the relaxanever lets un

Eminence

Winston Churchill thoroughly en

America and England are quite dif-

ferent and hoped they would learn

His one severe criticism was our

frank adoration of Mammon, regard-

a man is known by the company he

keeps, but in America a man is

"In England we still declare that

When IES
BABIES are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea-a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency-tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind —keep this old, reliable prepara-



tion always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

The Descendant

A man who used to rein in hts horse so suddenly that it reared on its haunches now has a son who dashes up a street intersection at th'rty-five miles an hour, depending on four-wheel brakes and the kindly Providence that protects idiots to stop him in six feet,—Ohio State Journal.

His Old Style

"How's your football star at office work?"

"He wants to save the day in the last three minutes of play."

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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in fact as good as thy town in something for nothing. business to some other town.

town that much poorer.

story by telling them you are

prospective buyers will be there.

UNDER

THE OLIVER FLAG

Phone 241

Friona's business concerns are all efficient and adequate in their getting something for nothing, but respective lines and are all de- almost invariably they find them-Friona people. Do not forget the they did not expect. other fellow when you need some-NUNN-WARREN PUBLISHING thing in his line of business, and

> thing and do not know who has it question? \$1.50 for sale. Well, in that case I suggest that you read the advertising

I wonder if it has ever occurred and thus get too much of a good to other people how prone man- thing kind is to get something for nothing. It just seems that we cannot help it. If it is free, we want it.

I saw some boys the other day passing a pile of discarded stuff along the sidewalk, and one of them kicked a large card in the make regarding it. pile and it turned over. In an instant all three pounced upon the ard like it had been a gold mine, and began filling their hands with

Cogitations and Aphirisms. A man said to me recently that I noticed later that the card was the way to build a town is to send all your patronage away. Buy to display a certain brand of cig-seriously, but we are glad to know and if there exist the card was one of those display a certain brand of cig-seriously, but we are glad to know and if there exist the card was one of the necessary site therefor with-seriously, but we are glad to know and if there exist the card was one of the necessary site therefor with-seriously, but we are glad to know and if there exist the card was one of those display a certain brand of cig-seriously, but we are glad to know and if there exist the card was one of those display a certain brand of cig-seriously. all you; goods away from home packages and those were the things that they are attracting some at-Go to some other place for your shows and other entertainments and in corry way leave just as little money as possible at home. In they had pounced so as suggestions and to provoke a current year and annually there-Of course he meant it is the way they were soon filling their shirt who read them, and if they do of them, are outstanding, a tax to build the other fellow's town. They were soon ining their this they will have accomplished sufficient to pay the current in- or in Hereford Wednesday. Friena is a mighty good town- ly looked to them like getting their purpose.

patronage in the various lines of nothing. It reminds me of what that may deeply concern them, cents on the one hundred dollars one time, "It just can't be done," terested unless their pet corn is said district.

a fellow said in a story I heard yet they never seem to become in valuation of taxable property in Sure! They do not mean any Even our town, our school, or our trodden upon by means of some Respectfully submitted this the harm to Friona, but every dollar community will find it most difficaustic remark. that goes away when it might just cult to have anything that our as well remain here, makes our people do not pay, and will pay

Hereford, Texas

Why waste your time and energy telling people

When the day of your auction sale arrives, all the

Ray Barber, Auctioneer

Superior Sales Service

what you have to sell when you can shorten up the

SELLING YOUR PROPERTY

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

ON A CERTAIN DATE?

within a few days longer and I shall be proud of Friona's to see her people planting lawns, with friends. Preaching services gardens, flowers, shrubbery and were held Sunday morning and and thus aiding in making Friona afternoon the prettiest town on the Plains.

water system will all be laid by 40-4c

the close of this week. The well is completed and the pump in-

stalled. The tank will be erected

Men some times think they are

if we do not over-do it in Friona

endent Conway were Hereford the past week visitors Thursday

### BOND ELECTION NOTICE

In compliance with a petition ily, Mrs. Lee Curry. serving of the patronage of the selves later paying for it in a way signed by some thirty-six quali-Perhaps you want to buy some. it be? Has anyone yet solved that Friona Independent School Dis-There is a saying that there 17th, A. D. 1930, for the purpose lights and stoves and it has provcolumns in your home paper, for can be too much of a good thing, of deciding whether or not the en a wonderful convenience. he is trying to tell you about it and although organization is a Board of Trustees shall issue Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and if you will only listen to him. good thing. I wonder sometimes Bonds of the said district to the mother, Mrs. L. Johnson, were amount of \$60,000.00 to become due and payable scripilly as follower and payable scripilly as follower due and payable serially as fol- Play.

I have been told that there is \$1,000.00 on April 10 of each returned to their home in Abilene. another new organization just re- of the years, 1931 to 1940 inclu-

cently come in, and is evidently a sive;

know very little about it and as it years, 1941 to 1960 inclusive. is none of my concern, personal or \$2,000.00 on April 10th of each sive.

The above bonds to bear interest Stephens. Some people seem to misunderstand some of my expressions and at the rate of five per cent per Mrs. Walter Huntley was called and began filling their hands with take them seriously, which they annum; for the purpose of con- to Plainview by the serious illness should not. They are simply rum-structing and equipping a public of her father, Mr. Dotson, inations or, as I have named them, free school building of brick, tile or concrete material and purchase terest on said bonds and pay the I have noticed that there are principal thereof as same matures; and her people as good people. It just looks to me like it is some people to whom one might provided that such bond tax shall but they are prone to send their very hard to get something for talk all day about topics even not exceed for any one year, fifty

> 22nd day of April, A. D. 1930. F. L. SPRING, President. I heard the engineer say last F. N. WELCH, Secretary. week that the mains for the city's

> > Summerfield

BY MRS. L. JOHNSON

Rev. Brownlow and family of water system, and I shall be proud Plainview spent the past week-end hade trees about their premises, evening here and at Black Sunday

Mrs. Ben West of Plainview visit ed with her sister, Mrs. Henry Editor John White and Superin-Kendall and brother, Ky Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker and

### baby of Amarillo visted over the week-end with her sister and fam-

Several from this community fied tax-payers and voters of the visited Harding's ranch last Sun-Friona Independent School Dis- day, Messrs, and Mmes, Obe Rob-I think organization is a fine thing, since it seems that it is held. We all many local tricks are election be Ellis, Lloyd and Loys Lookingbill, thing in his line of business, and the perhaps he will remember thing, since it seems that it is held, We, the members of the Jim and Elliott Clark and Miss get anything over. But why should Board of Trustees of the said Glen Curr being among the numtrict, do hereby call an election Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noland are to be held on Saturday, May the enjoying gas in their home, both

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMinn have The county school meet at this place last Friday was well repgood thing for our citizens, but I \$1,500.00 on April 10th of the resented. Summerfield carried off their share of the honors

Several have been reported on otherwise, I have no comment to of the years, 1961 to 1970 inclu- Wilson, Mrs. B. A. Atchley and the sick list, including Mrs. Alva the baby son of Mr. and Mrs.

### Anger Never Worth While

Anger is the most impotent pas sion that accompanies the mind of man; it affects nothing it goes possessed by it more than any other

Fred White was a business visit-

Scientific physical culture will brighten the eyes, give the skin the rosy hue of health, make the cheeks round, the flock for the cheeks round, the flesh firm, the body strong and symmetrical-beautiful in all its proportions.—Bernarr MacFadden in Physical Culture.

Hament are untidy as schooltoys is the opinion of the woman who has mended the carpets in the legislative building for 44 years. They drop snuff on the floor and

### MONUMENTS

-An agent drives over 100 miles to sell you and back again to set it up. To make a strong selling point, he tells you his firm has on a sale this month.

Investigate—Save Agents' Profits and That Long,

Long Haul.

**Clovis Monument Works** 

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# Say It With Food!

That is just exactly what we are doing three times each day and seven days in each week.

You will confess the absolute correctness of our statement when you have enjoyed one of our savory, sumptuous and satisfying meals.

# MARTIN'S CAFE

Mrs. L. A. Martin

Proprietress

# A Nice Assortment

Of Green Trimmed Wihte Enameled Cooking Utensils

# Your choice—59c

A large assortment of best quality stylish shoes at cost prices. See our men's two-piece summer suits.

House Dresses for the ladies-work clothes for the men-dry goods. Peter's Shoes—Harvest Queen and Everlite Flour—Schilling's Products.

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PLAINVIEW

Silverton, Lockney, Floydada

"36" Length of Chaffer Sieve \_\_\_\_\_ 40 Inches Width of Cut \_\_\_\_\_ 20 Feet Width of Cylinder \_\_\_\_ 26 Inches Separating Method \_\_\_\_\_ Botary Height of Cylinder Above Frame \_\_\_ 5 Inches Capacity of Grain Tank \_\_\_\_ 65 Bushels Width When Transporting \_\_\_ 8 Feet, 7 Inches Location of Grain Tank Over Center Machine Motor Make ..... Own Method of Unloading \_\_\_\_\_ Auger Motor Speed \_\_\_\_\_ 1250 R. P. M. Time of Unloading \_\_\_\_\_ 11/2 Minutes Cylinder Bearings \_\_\_\_\_ Hyatt Ground Clearance Under Machine \_\_ 21 inches Wheel Bearings \_\_\_\_\_ Range of Tilt of Header \_\_\_\_\_ 33 Inches Weight \_\_\_\_\_ 11,224 Pounds

Draw-Bar

# "Caterpillar" Tractors

Length of Separating Surface \_\_\_\_\_ 160 Inches and our other railroad points \_\_\_\_ 82,195,00

A SIZE FOR EVERY JOB-A HUNDRED JOBS FOR EVERY SIZE

Draw-Bar "10"

Draw-Bar

THE GREATEST FARM POWER ECONOMIC LOSS IS WHEEL SLIPPAGE It steals your forward movement, adds to depreciation, uses your fuel. "CATERPILLAR" SURE TRACTION ELIMINATES THESE LOSSES.

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FRIONA, TEXAS

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Alfred Bergren Dealer

Long Life That Means Low Cost

-The Oliver

Nichols & Shepard Combine

Long life is built into the Oliver Nichols &

Shepard Combine. The hot-riveted, bridge-

trussed frame stands up to the jolting of the

harvest field. Anti-friction bearings, ground

shafts, and high pressure lubrication cut down the friction that causes wear. Big, strongly built

The cost of an Oliver Nichols & Shepard Combine is divided among many harvest seasons. Throughout its long life it keeps running, keeps

See the Oliver Nichols & Shepard Line.

motors furnish the power.

threshing, keeps saving.

The Buying Guide for 27,000 Wideawake Readers



"FARMERS' MARKET PLACE"

If you have something to sell to the farmer or stockman-whether it be hogs, dairy cattle, fencing or a harvester, you will find a buyer among the readers of the Southwestern Stockman-Farmer. This serves as the buying guide for 27,000 prosperous farmers in the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona. Southern Colorado and Western Oklahoma.

Make your wants known through the "Farmers' Market place." Rates are five cents per word for one insertion, or four cents per word per insertion when inserted in three or more consecutive issues-

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ROOM 14, NUNN BUILDING, AMARILLO, TEXAS

FOR SALE—Good hair and hair cotton seed, \$1.50. OSCAR POPE'S FOR SALE—All kinds of tomato the Jackie Sheppard will also be feel better about it when they learn gram forward rapidly, Mr. Bentley Home.

FOR SALE-One six-hole Kala-

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-One solid black German Police dog. Singers Will one year old. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts please notify R. F. FLEET GROCERY STORE, Friona, Texas.

Star Advertisers are sincere in their efforts to make buying easier for you. Read their messages.

FOR SALE-One 12 inch 2 bottom

39 plants, at my home a mile south on hand with her radio singers. that it is the same story all over believes. of Friona, H. W. WRIGHT. 42-2p These kind of singers are hard to the state. From two to five times mazoo cooking range; in good con- FOR SALE-16 shoats about 110 says Mr. Garrett, and he prom- agents for help in this line this farmers and business men in many See C. V. GOODWINE, pounds each, \$10 a head for the ises a rare treat for the visiting winter as it is possible to aid, lot. I. W. BARNHOUSE. 42-1p public.

# Meet At Ford Next Sunday

The Deaf Smith County singing convention will be held at Ford P. & O. sod plow. Also a 1000 next Sunday in its regular semichick size brooder stove. S. F. annual assembly, announces J. S. WARREN, 3 miles west of Friona. Garrett, president of the associa-tion. A large tabernacle is being

# Cotton Seed for Sale

GOOD EARLY PICKED COTTON, GIN-RUN SEED

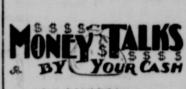
\$50.00 A TON, OR 80 CENTS A BUSHEL

F. O. B. Sudan, Texas, in truck lots or car lots.

# **BRISCOE & WELCH**

big representation of singers from all over this and adjoining

Roe Morgan, who has the reputation of having produced more singers and music publishers than are inclined to criticise the county burgely abandon helping individent with his famous quartet. Lit- out to terrace their farms may men to carry the terracing proprocure for free entertainment. as many farmers have called on tem quite generally used now, the





Don't be a slave to your money! Let your money serve you by using it at E. B. Black's where it has every opportunity to give you complete satisfaction, says Your Cash.

E B BLACK GO

# pre, and the president is expecting Keeping Up to Terracing Demand Is Hard Job In All Parts of State

any man in the South, will be pressagent because they cannot get him uals in favor of training enough Extension Service authorities asbeen steadily increasing from year | tinues. than 600,000 acres are estimated have been protected by terraces demand has swamped nearly every race lines.

munity and county terracing first step in soil conservation. schools. This is because terractions to convince the majority of Dilger's, GLADYS DUBOSE.

College Station,—Farmers who its value. County agents must

"As a part of this training syssert. In spite of the fact that every possibly way to speed up mittees to assist county agents in the acres terraced per agent has the terracing program," he con "Every local agency willing to year, they say, and that more and capable of helping is being pressed into service, and even the club boys and vocational argiculf contours in 1929 alone, farmer tural students are laying off ter-

"At the same time county agents are increasing the number of soil The solution the Extension Ser-building demonstrations through vice has been working on for a the planting of cover crops, espefew years back under leadership cially legumes, and establishing of M. R. Bentley, farm engineer, suitable crop rotations on terrachas been the training of farmers ed land. This is in recognition of to do the work themselves in com- the fact that terracing is only the

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Diffedials One

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ance of the second Sunday in May as Mother's day is regarded as a modern custom, it is in reality a revival of one of the oldest feasts celebrated by mankind. For the gifts of flowers, candy and the like which we send on Mother's day correspond to the ancient simnel cake, a feature of "Mothering day" of the early Britons. On Mother-

simnel cake, a feature of "Mothering day" of the early Britons. On Mothering day" of the early Britons. On Mothering day all young persons away from home visited their parents, taking along gifts of sweet confections of honey in the form of simnel cakes. Still farther back in antiquity the people of Asia Minor held a feast early in May to worship Rhea, "the Great Mother of the Gods," and this feast later became the feast of Hilaria, an annual event on the Ides of March in Greece and Rome.

Just how much these ancient rites contributed to the modern celebration of Mother's day it is impossible to say, for there is some dispute as to the origin of the idea which resulted finally in setting aside the second Sunday of May for honoring the mothers of the nation. No less than four cities in as many different states claim that honor for one of their citizens. Up in Alblon, N. Y., they will tell you that it originated there and offer the following facts in support of that statement:

George M. Pullman dedicated a home on the St. Lawrence river to "Father and Mother." This was opened for a large family reunion in August, 1888. In 1894 a church was built by Mr. Pullman in Albion, in memory of his parents. He put a great deal of thought, sentiment and time into both buildings—the home and the church.

These two things and the manner in which the work was done made such an impression upon the people at Albion that at the first anniversary of the mother's passing on it was decided to call the Sunday nearest that date "Mother's day," and they voted that hereafter. In that church, it should be an annual event.

No one at that time had any thought of how far-reaching this observance would become, or that it would so appeal to all lovers of mothers as the yearly celebration has now shown.

Down in Henderson, Ky., they claim the honor for Mary Towles Sasseen Wilson. Born and reared in this little city, on the south bank of the Ohio river, in the 60s, she labored earnestly to have April 20, her mother's natal day, observed in the schools in the manner in which the day is now celebrated.

In 1893 Miss Sasseen, then a school teacher, published a book setting forth her ideas, aims and objects, dedicating the volume to her mother, with a hope for national recognition.

She traveled extensively and addressed various educational meetings throughout the country in her effort to have the day observed in the schools. It was in the little Center street school of Henderson that the first observance of Mother's day was held by Miss Sasseen, and in 1894 she succeeded in having it celebrated in the public schools of Springfield, Ohio. In 1899 she became a candidate for superintendent of public instruction of Kentucky, and it was then generally discussed over the state that she had first conceived the plan of celebrating Mother's day.

Mary Towles Sasseen married Judge Marshall Wilson of Florida, and gave her life to the cause of motherhood when her first child was born.

Still another claimant to the honor is Indianapolis, Ind., which comes forth with a citizen who, it says, is the "father of Mother's day." Recently Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana in a speech on "The Origin of Mother's Day" put forward the Indianapolis citizen's claim to the honor. His speech, as reported in the Congressional Record, follows:

Mr. Speaker, one of the most blessed of all anniversaries is Mother's day. The very name of this anniversary makes a thousand bells to tinkle in our recollection. It sends us back to first principles and revives all of the hallowed memories of childhood. It brings before the vision of every one of us the sweetest face

we have ever known; we see her smiles and tears and once more hear her sing her lullables. It makes our hearts throb and our voices choke as we recall the unfathomable devotion of "mother," how she tolled and suffered and the privations she endured that we might be fed and clothed and trained to do the part of honest and upright citizens in the varied activities of life.

It is to me a source of special pride that the city which I have the honor to represent in the congress of the United States was the birthplace of Mother's day. A silver-tongued orator of Indiana -Frank E. Hering-first colned the sacred phrase which is now recurrently heard around the world. The Order of Eagles, of which he has long been an outstanding leader, took up the slogan; and giving expression to the mother love that is in the hearts of all of us, it has striven worthily and accomplished a great deal toward throwing the encircling arms of love and protection around the poor and aged mothers of the land.

A most interesting account of the origin of Mother's day is contained in an editorial that appeared in the Indianapolis Times on February 7, 1930. Mr. Boyd Carley, the author of the editorial, is a patriotic and brilliant newspaper man who in 1928 was awarded the Pulitzer gold-medal prize in competition with all of the editors of America for the most distinguished public service rendered by the newspaper profession during that year. The editorial in the Indianapolis Times is as follows:

# A REAL ANNIVERSARY

This city has many anniversaries which it celebrates in pride and thankfulness, the birthdays of those who served the nation and humanity well, of soldiers and of statesmen who won glory and gratitude, of poets who wrote songs that are immortal, authors whose messages remain for the ages.

Today is a different part of any today in the part of any today is a different part of any today in the part of the p

Today is a different sort of anniversary. It is the birthday anniversary of an idea which became an impulse; an impulse that became a great movement.

On the evening of February 7,

On the evening of February 7, 1904, the English Opera House was crowded. Those who assembled belanged to the lodge of Engles. The speaker was a young profes-

The speaker was a young professor from Notre Dame, notable chiefly as being the first Protestant to hold such a position in that university. Otto de Luse had found him at South Bend and been impressed by his oratorical charm. He did not suspect that the event was to make history.

It was on that night that Frank E. Hering, in a burst of oratory, traced all the goodness of men to mother love, all the advancement of civilization to the sacrifices of motherhood, all the hopes of the future to the influence of mothers. He urged that in every Eagles' lodgs one day be set aside each year in which men would remember their mothers, and in that memory lift themselves from sardid thought to higher planes of ac-

The idea caught and held attention. It was an appeal to something fundamental. It tapped the

wells of all inspiration.

So it happened that in many Eagles' lodges, long before Mother's day became a national institution, programs each year were held to nonor the mothers of men. The idea that found expression in the English theater had become a movement.

when, a few years ago, the American War Mothers became interested in tracing the origin of this national anniversary they searched the records. Others claimed recognition to this honor. But the War Mothers, one of the few bodies chartered by congress, decided that Frank E. Hering was the real "father of Mother's Day."

Last fall they sent a committee to his home in South Bend to pin upon his breast their medal of honor, awarded to but three others, all from military life. His is the only award to a civilian.

only award to a civilian.

An idea once started does not die.

It grows. Out of it, almost as a corollary, came the national crusade that has resulted in such laws in several states, and seems fated to become a law sooner or later in all states.

Without Mother's day, and the sentiment it brings to the surface in men's hearts, the old-age pension movement might never have ap-

peared.
From that same Mother's day there can be predicted other movements that will seek to soften the burden of sacrifice; that will remove the menace of heartbreak and woe; that will rob motherhood of

much of its sorrow and leave it

only its glory.

It is well to remember anniversaries, especially of imperishable ideas. It is also well for Indianapolis to remember in pride that with her other contributions to progress and civilization it furnished the birthplace for a great idea from which has come better things for all.

The fourth city which claims the honor of having given to the nation this red-letter day on its calendar is Philadelphia. The Quaker city points out that the movement, which resulted in congress passing a joint resolution authorizing a Mother's day and in President Wilson issuing a special proclamation designating a Sunday in May as the date, thus giving the observance the official sanction of the government of the United States, was started there in 1908 by one of its daughters, Miss Anna Jarvis.

Miss Jarvis' mother, who died in 1907, had been active in the work of the church and Sunday school of a small town in Virginia. On the anniversary of her death the pastor asked the daughter to arrange for a special service in the church where her mother had been a leading spirit. In complying with the request she began to realize the growing lack of tender consideration of absent mothers on the part of children who had left the home roof and strayed out into the world, each with a different Interest.

Miss Jarvis talked the matter over with a friend, saying she would like to have one day of the year set aside, especially dedicated to the "best little mother in the world." Through the influence of this friend and others who had become interested, the first observance of the day was held May 10, 1908, in Philadelphia, with special services in all the Sunday schools in the city.

So popular was the idea with the people that Miss Jarvis became even more interested and began a wide-spread publicity of the event. She wrote letters or interviewed people in all walks of life for a proper observance of the day. By the time another anniversary had come around many individuals and organizations observed the second Sunday in May with appropriate ceremonies "in honor of the best mother who ever lived." As a result not only the entire nation, but many foreign countries, observe this day with appropriate ceremonies.

Pennsylvania was the first to make it a state holiday. This was in 1913. In the same year the mayor of Boston set an example of giving a free picnic in a park, when all mothers and their children were given a big dinner by the business men of the city. The object was "to give a day of rest and recreation to mothers who have not had a summer vacation away from the city, and who get few opportunities to do so."

On May 10, 1913, a resolution passed by the senate and house of representatives to make the second Sunday in May a national holiday, "dedicated to the memory of the best mother in the world, your mother." President Wilson was authorized and requested to issue a proclamation to display United States flags on all government buildings in celebration of the day. It is said that when President Wilson signed the proclamation, he turned to William Jennings Bryan. his secretary of state, and said: Bryan, that's the finest thing this congress has done. God bless the

mothers. Each year the idea grew more and more popular, until in a few years there was scarcely a small church or an organization throughout the land that did not make some observance of the day. And then came the World war, and it was during this time that the day was more universally observed than at any previous time. Boys in France were requested to write their mothers on that day, and so great was the response that shipload after shipload of letters landed at the port of New York to be distributed all over the nation to mothers whose sons had "gone

across."

At the beginning the slogan adopted was, as it still is, "In hopor of the best mother who ever lived," and the badge was then the white carnation. It is said that this flower was chosen because it was the favorite flower of a President, famous for his devotion to his mother—William McKinley, who habitually wore a white carnation in her hopor.

THE
MONOPOLIZER
OF THEIR
TIME

(@ by D. J. Walsh.)

HEN Gladys Harmon Cameron wrote that she couldn't stand being buried alive any longer, but was coming home for the summer, there was something like an outburst on the part of her younger sister, Elsie.

"I never could see why she wanted to marry Ranny Cameron, anyhow, if she couldn't be contented with him in his wilderness. I'll bet if she keeps up that mournful tune all the time the wilderness isn't much of a paradise

to Ranny, either."
"Home Friday or Saturday. Love

to all," ended Gladys' letter.
"There's Gladys for you," went on
Elsie. "Now we'll have to meet all the
city trains on both those days, and
keep meals hot and everybody stirred

"Why, Elsie," reproved Mrs. Harmon gently, "Anyone would think that you weren't happy to have Gladys home for a visit."

"You wouldn't be so crazy about it, either, mother, if you had to share your room with her. She never remembers where she puts the least thing. I'll just have to wait on her from morning till night. You know how I always had to wear her handme-downs. Why, I'm just beginning to get a few decent clothes and have invitations, and here she comes back to lord it over us all again. Dick's coming down from the city for the week-end, too. I suppose she'll even try to monopolize him."

"Of course she will want to visit with her old friends, And you must remember that Richard was one of

them."
"You'd never think it to hear him

talk now," sniffed Elsie.
"Besides, Gladys is an old married woman, now. She can't go around making fools of all the boys the way she used to. It wouldn't be respectable."

By the end of the next day everybody in town knew that Mrs. Ranny Cameron was coming home to spend

At last Friday arrived. Mr. Harmon, having crammed an early breakfast, met the morning train. The rest of the family, delaying to eat with the traveler awaited his telephone message. The train was a half hour late, but Gladys was not on it.

Mrs. Harmon, dressed in her best silk gown, stood beaming on the platform as the early afternoon train passed through. The noonday meal was postponed till her return, but she returned alone.

That evening choice tid-bits were prepared for the midnight lunch. A laughing crowd of Gladys' old friends thronged the platform for the late express. Still no Gladys.

express. Still no Gladys.

Saturday dawned and the program was repeated, save that the special dishes favored by the derelict were prepared with less and less enthusiasm as the day drew to a close. She would surely arrive on the late train.

The late train more than justified

Its name that night, and at last, after the usual Saturday evening business men and week-end shoppers had streamed off, the eyes of the Harmon family beheld the much-awaited Gladys. Her coat and bags were carried by a tall broad-shouldered young man, whom Elsie had expected to see earlier in the day.

Gladys fell upon her weary family effusively. "Well, how do you do, everybody. It was perfectly lovely of you all to wait so long for the stupid old train. I didn't expect to find a soul here. I would have been down this afternoon, only I ran across Dick just as I was entering the depot, and dragged him off to a matinee I was simply dying to see."

Elsie had caught the first glimpse of her sister's escort. Now she avoided him by the simple expedient of ignoring him and keeping out of his way. It was not hard in the general excitement, but she felt that her face was crimson in the friendly dusk.

Dick had written that he would be

down in time to play off their tennis tie that afternoon, and he had not cared enough to overrule the passing whim of Gladys.

She remembered the gay little con-

versations they had had in the days
when she considered him the most delightful of all her sister's admirers.
How foolish she had been to think he
had more than a brotherly interest in
her!...
At the Harmon home Dick declined

Gladys' insistent invitation to come in. But when she called after him, "Oh, Dick, we shall expect to see you tomorrow," he answered, "Sure, I'll be over early."

Elsie, setting out a dainty lunch for the traveler, wondered what pressing engagement she could find to take her away fro, home during his call. Richard Norton, strolling casually

by the Harmon house on Sunday afternoon, found a merry group of Gladys' friends already gathered. He was welcomed with shouts of joy. Gladys held the center of the stage. As the afternoon passed the crowd dwindled until, when Mr. and Mrs. Harmon came out after their Sunday

naps, only Dick and Gladys remained.
"Do you know, I've been missing some one all afternoon," he said then, as if the idea had just occurred to him. "Where's Elsie keeping herself today?"

"Oh, she had some stupid engagement, taking care of the laundress' children," said Gladys carelessly. "It didn't seem very considerate of her on my first afternoon at home."

"That looks like her coming now," ventured Mrs. Harmon, glancing down the street.

Dick rose rather hastily, "I believe

I'll just walk down and meet her. We haven't had a chance for one of our scraps this trip."
"I'm tired to death of sitting still

all afternoon; I'll go along," volunteered Gladys.

She sauntered away at his side,

glancing coquettishly up at his fine bronzed profile, which somehow seemed rather sternly set toward the front. "Great guns!" exploded Mr. Har-

mon, gazing after them, "will Gladys have to have a bomb fall on her?"
"She may get one at that," remarked his wife placidly.

As the three came up the walk a

few minutes later, Gladys called, "Dick's train leaves in a little over an hour, mother, and we've persuaded him to stay for lunch with us. Then we'll walk down with him."

"That will be fine," beamed Mrs. Harmon. She bustled out to the kitchen and Elsie followed.

Gladys stifled a pink-lined yawn with two finger tips. "I think I'll just run away and freshen up a bit," she said. "This constant round of gayety is almost too much for a country maiden. You can talk to father, Dick."

Mr. Harmon laid down his paper just in time to see Richard's broad shoulders disappearing through the door into the kitchen.

Mrs. Harmon, industriously cutting bread for sandwiches, seemed to be alone in the kitchen.

"Where's Elsie?" demanded a determined looking young man in a low tone of voice.

Mrs. Harmon pointed to the pantry

door. Richard Norton swung it open and passed within.

When he emerged some ten minutes later there was a smear of white cake frosting on the collar of his coat, a radiant look in his eyes, and he bore

plate of very badly cut cake.
"Pleasant little pantry you have,
Mother Harmon," he remarked with
an ingratiating grin as he strode

aloft like a symbol of conquest a

toward the dining room. Ten days later Mrs. Ranny Cameron wrote to her husband: "I do miss you so, Ranny. I had forgotten what a stupid little gossipy town this is, and I feel more sure than ever that none of my family understands me as you do. Every one here at home is so busy with preparations for Elsie's wedding to that crazy Dick Norton that they have no time for me. I do think they might have waited till after my visit. But then Elsie always was a selfish, thoughtless little thing. Do not be surprised if I am back before long to take care of you. Devotedly, Gladys,"

### Chance for Mother to Prove She Understands

Look at little Johnny. He is covered with mud from head to foot. He has lost one rubber somewhere. He has swung on the clothesline until he broke it and fallen and scratched his face. He has taken a hoe and shovel from the back of the place and left them by the side of the front door.

He has removed the back wheels and one pedal from his tricycle and lost the clinch pins. He has ransacked the garret looking for things to dress up in. He has played with the ink, which he has been warned never to do, and spattered it over his blouse and the blotting pad.

He has tried to shave with one of father's old safety razor blades and cut his lip. He has gone into the closet where the box of candy was hidden and eaten six pieces, which will ruin his appetite for supper. He has wandered off once during the afternoon to the main road, where he was in jeopardy of life and limb, and has been rescued by a neighbor.

He has run about outside without his coat and left his sweater on in the house, so that he is sniffing. He has explored the coal bin in the cellar with disastrous effect to his pants. He has rummaged through mother's bureau drawer looking for a handkerchief and left things in a terrible state. He has licked the mucilage off a half dozen stamps. He has raided little Mary's room and broken her bottle of perfume on the carpet.

He has played with soap and water in the bathroom and soaked the front of his blouse. He has pulled a window shade down so far that it has stayed down. He has broken one of the long candles on the dining room sideboard. He has been impudent to

the cook and refused to mind her.

What can be done with such a boy?

Where is his mother? Oh, she will be back before long, and she will know exactly what to do! For she has been spending the afternoon in attendance upon a child psychology class.—Baitimore Sun.

Ye Golden Ball Inn Willie-Mum, do men have a style

show the same as wimmen do?

Teacher—What a question! Not that I know of, child. Why do you ask?

Willie-Well, papa asked mamma this noon where the ticket for his Sunday suit was at.



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should be without it.

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# Some Archaic Streets Heckle Auto Drivers

Street and road progress has been

rapid within the last few years, so rapid that numberless communities are still building pavements that are not at all swited for the heavy influx of

Towns and cities the country over are largely equipped with pavements that were designed for the leisurely horse, who reigned when loads and vehicles were light and when bumps and rough spots didn't matter.

Highway authorities are in accord on the thought that every community should modernize street designs and have a rehabilitation program under-

French Sports Body in

Definition of Amateur

France, as well as America, fin-

the matter of amateurism and pro-

fessionalism in sport a complex question, and one that brings about

many vexing situations. In fact, in

response to the demands of the va-

rious French sports bodies, the Na-

athlete, and the definition has been

ratified unanimously by the federa-

tions composing the national commit-

The text of the definition follows:

"An amateur is one who engages in

sport or takes part in competitions

from love of the sport without getting

or attempting to get a money prize or a

nounces, is the general foundation

upon which supplementary definitions

can be added, and each federation

can make it more precise and severe

in application to its own particular

An automobile parking machine has

been developed by engineers in East

Pittsburgh, Pa. All that is neces-

sary for a motorist to do is to drive

his car onto a platform, pull a lever,

matically whisked upward out of

sight. The device immediately places

another empty platform at ground lev-

el, ready for another car. When ready

to leave, the motorist can push a but-

ton corresponding to his check, and

his car is delivered to him at ground

level almost immediately. The ma-

chine consists of two endless chains

passing over wheels at the top and

bottom. Platforms are suspended be-

tween these chains. Each platform

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the white haired czar of baseball, rest-

ing for a moment on the links after

18 holes of golf. Judging from his ex-

pression Landis mast have something

on his mind and it bodes no good for

the unruly ball player that Judge Lan-

dis might be thinking of.

casting industry.

In New Zealand a postoffice ruling

provides space for one automobile.

obtain a check, and his car is auto-

by Use of Machinery

Solve Parking Problem

This definition, the committee

means of living."

Committee of Sports has

up a definition of an amateur

of antique highway surfaces by pavements that are both smooth and long wearing.

Aside from the wear and tear that poor pavements inflict on the motorist's car and pocketbook, they also account in a large measure for traffic congestion. Even small towns find that the bulk of the traffic is confined to a few through streets which have been well paved and that countless other streets carry little traffic because of holey, jagged bumpy sur-

Spring is with us and the havoc wrought by old man winter is very apparent. Chuck holes in inferior way with the purposeful replacement street surfaces are as much harbingers

# Tyrus Cobb Congratulates Jones



Ty Cobb, right, who starred for twenty years on the baseball diamond, is the first to congratulate Bobby Jones after the latter had led the field home in the Southeastern Open Golf tourney at Augusta, Ga., by thirteen

### of spring as a game of marbles on the corner lot.

Year in and year out the coming of spring means the coming of the street repair gang and the going of taxpayers' money. Most street repairs come out of a community's general funds, and the taxpayer doesn't worry much because he isn't levied directly for this repair. But he foots the bill just the same. If street repairs were paid for by direct levies, taxpayers would insist on better pavements.

Modern traffic demands smooth hard surfaces, and where they are not supplied automobile operating costs are high, pavement upkeep is out of line, and satisfaction is conspicuous by its non-presence. In the words of one prominent city official, "Keep repair gangs off the streets by building the repairs into the pavement when the pavement is laid."

### Carburetor Leak

the float valve not seating correctly. The trouble is usually caused by dirt between the needle valve and seat. This condition may sometimes be corrected by tapping the valve into its seat, thus making the valve take the form of a harder set. On the other hand, if there is any foreign matter in the chamber, lift the float valve out of its seat and clean with a dry rag. Trouble of this kind should be attend-

# Schmeling Likes Golf



signed for a match with Jack Sharkey

# Buckeyes Resume Sporting Calendar With Cardinals

Followers of Ohio State and Wis- ! consin football are eagerly looking forward to a resumption of athletic relations between the Buckeyes and the Badgers this fall. This contest will be the first meeting between the Scarlet and the Cardinal in ten years, relations having been suspended in 1920 following an argument between Ohio State athletic officials and John Richards, then the Wisconsin coach. Charges of sharp practice followed the game and the break came when Ohio State asked Wisconsin to play in Columbus in 1921. Wisconsin claimed that it was Ohio's turn to visit Wisconsin and the Buckeyes asserted that the agreement had been closed with the 1920 encounter and wished to re-

new it with Wisconsin, making the first visit to Columbus.

Wisconsin series will again become a permanent feature of the season.

### \*\*\*\*\* AUTOMOBILE FACTS

\*\*\*\*\* ber if the tire is too soft. Maintain | before private audiences at special the proper pressure and you won't be afternoon functions. troubled with rim cuts.

every seven persons and only one to other parts of the continent. Lonbathtub for every twenty. Which don, Madrid, Rome, Lisbon, Berlin and shows our preference for outdoor Vienna, all put in bids for her services

derinflation will be more expensive ences behind locked doors. than ever. And you can't maintain the However, no suspicion attached ittires with a gauge regularly.

smudged and weathered, the task of ling the first two years of the hostillcleaning them is a delicate but not ties she flitted through England, Holdifficult one. If a cleaner must be ap- land, Spain and Portugal, undoubtedly plied, an effective one advocated by in constant communication with Ber-. . .

obstruction to apply a force to the bumper. Like the rest of the car, it that she spent huge sums of money is subjected to numerous forcesbumps in the road, weaving of the frame, and the like-in ordinary service. The result, often, is a loosening that the German secret service considof the connections,

# 1,252,802 Hours of Broadcasting

Radio listeners in the United States get a grand total of 1,252,802 hours of broadcasting in a year. This is the aggregate time "on the air" of all program stations in the country, according to figures compiled by the federal radio commission.

# Demonstrate New Crash Absorber



Capt. Franzcarl Schleiff, one-armed former ace of the German air force, pointing out his invention, a crash absorber, after a demonstration. In one test he sped into a pillar of the Riverside Drive viaduct, Twelfth avenue and One Hundred Thirty-fourth street, New York, at a speed of over thirty miles an hour. The absorber consists of a 30-inch bar of solid rubber attached to the chassis by steel claws or scissors, its lateral extension and recoil spending the impact to right and left before it reaches the chassis. The absorber may then be restored to its proper shape. This was the first United States demonstration of the device which is being used in Europe.

Seven members of the Chicago White Sox are residents of Texas.

"Fat" Stewart, veteran bowler of Seattle, Wash., has scored perfect 300 games on half a dozen occasions at various alleys.

The Yankees probably will carry five southpaw pitchers this year. In addition to Pennock, Heimach, Zachary and Wells is Vernon Gomex, the

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE MOTOR OUIZ

Q. What period saw the greatest improvements in agricultural machinery? Ans. During the past 50

Q. Do old spark plugs reduce

horse power of motors? Ans. Yes. Manufacturers advise changing spark plugs at 10,-000 miles.

Q. How much is New York state's road appropriation for 1930?

Ans. It calls for \$52,000,000, one of the largest in its history. Q. How do roads affect tires

and tubes? Ans. Estimates show that where \$1.00 is spent for this item on high type roads the cost is \$2.22 or intermediate type roads, and \$2.90 on low type

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### Relevant Bits of Various Sports in Concise Form Walter F. O'Connell has coached

Cornell. Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket bil-Hard champion, has just received an

ten championship wrestling teams at

invitation to play in England. Eppa Jeptha Rixey, Red southpaw, is the tallest pitcher in the National

league, standing six feet five. The St. Louis Browns purchased Joe Hassler, infielder, from the Balti-

more club of the International league. Despite the loss of several veterans by graduation, the Navy expects

to have one of its strongest lacrosse

teams this year. When Wally Schang was traded to the Athletics the Browns promised Rick Ferrell the job of first string

catcher this year. Terry Tamblyn of New York city is swimming captain of Colgate for next season as the result of a vote among mermen letter winners.

A general survey of University of Minnesota athletics which is expected to lead to the formation of a ten-year program of development in intramural and intercollegiate sports is under

Major league clubs don't always go by winning records in trying out new men. Eight pitchers from minor leagues, now with the Cubs, won a total of 84 games last year, waile losing 91.

# Francis T. Hunter, internationally

famous tennis player, was chief referee of the first New York ping pong tournament.

James Jeffries engaged in only ten bouts, which comprised a total of 93 rounds, before he won the world's heavyweight championship from Bob Fitzsimmons.

### Combined Screens and Curtains Camping Help

For those who occasionally sleep in their cars on week-end camping trips, beach parties, etc., the combined screens and curtains shown in the drawing will be found a great convenience. The screen frames are



Combined Screens and Curtains for Car Windows Are Found Convenient by

made of light wood to fit the windows and the curtains may be of the springroller type, or simply pieces of suitable cloth fastened to the screen frames by means of hooks. The curtains are useful as sunshades .- Popular Mechanics Magazina

# HISTORY'S

Authorities Here and Abroad

The Javanese Dancer

HER true name appears to have been Marguerite Gertrude Zelle, though the one by which she was much better-and rather more notoriously-known was Mlle. Mata-Hari, the title which she took when she made her vows as a vestal priestesc at the great Buddhist temple of Burma at a time when mixing in the affairs of the great nations of the West was as foreign to her thoughts as the World war was to the minds of the majority of people. But Mata-Hart was destined to come intimately into connection with the conflict of nations, and finally, after a life of mystery, to face a firing squad in the fortress of Vincennes.

The child of a Javanese mother and a wealthy Dutch planter, Marguerite Zelle appears to have been given exceptional opportunities for education Max Schmeling, Germany's heavy- and training, opportunities far above weight champion, during an early those usually afforded to children of morning trip to his favorite haunt-the her race. Even before she entered the golf links, near Berlin. Schmeling has service of Buddha she gave signs of possessing more than an ordinary talent for dancing and, during the ten years which she spent within the walls of the nunnery, Mata-Hari perfected herself in the wierd, barbaric measures in which the natives wooed the beneficence of their deities.

But the world stretched forth its first tentacle in the shape of a young and personable army officer who attended one of the Buddhist festivals However, there was no ill feeling and with whom Mata-Hari fell in love between the schools themselves and it at sight. Less than a week later she is now believed that the Ohio State- escaped from the sanctuary and fled with her lover to Paris, where they were married and lived for several years. It was not long, however, before the French capital began to hear rumors of a beautiful and extremely graceful dancer who had brought with her all the sinuous sensuous move-A rim will cut through the best rub- ments of the East, presenting these

Society, ever watching for some thing novel, enthused over this new America has an automobile for sensation and her fame spread rapidly and Mata-Hari found it hard to meet all the calls for her art. Apparently, "A Texas goat makes a specialty of she divided her time equally among eating motor tires." We have several | the different capitals, but those who unusually tender tires around the followed her career closely recalled garage which are of no further use later that she made a point of being in Berlin and Vienna at certain stated periods of the year-the time when It has been predicted that the price | the agents of the Wilhelmstrasse, the of tires is going up. That means that | dreaded German secret service, were the destruction of tires through un- gathered together for their confer-

right inflation unless you check your | self to the beautiful Javanese until some time after the outbreak of the war. She came and went, unhindered If the headlight reflectors are by any thought of treachery, and durlin but unsuspected by the authorities. How much valuable information It is not necessary to strike some she had gathered during these trips was never discovered, but the fact upon her personal adornment and the support of her large and imposing retinue is in itself proof of the fact ered her well worth her hire.

> Finally, the combination of her friendship with a young officer of the British tank corps and the fact that the Germans had been receiving an almost constant flow of information about this most important branch of the service led the English authorities to place Mata-Hari under a more strict surveillance. Sensing this, the dancer removed the scene of her operations to France, but the instant she stepped ashore at Cherbourg the French officials took up the trail where the British had left off. Mata-Hari was a marked woman. Less than a month later she was placed under arrest and the verdict of the courtmartial was "Guilty and condemned to be shot for high treason!"

> Just what secrets Mata-Hari had discovered, how she managed to get them past the watchful eyes of the British and French censors, how she received the money which enabled her to live in almost regal splendor and the way in which she had secured admittance to the charmed circle of the Wilhelmstrasse are only a few of the mysteries which surround this remarkable woman-mysteries which she took with her when, on the morning of October 15, she faced the rifles of the firing squad in the court yard of the palace of Vincennes.

(@ by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

### Small Boy Disillusioned To Stanley, aged four, Doctor L., as

he drove about in his motor car, making his professional calls and curing aches and pains of little boys as well as grown folks, was a being worthy of profoundest admiration.

One day as Stanley and his mother waited their turn in the doctor's reception room, filled with patients, his mother remarked to a lady next her: "What a large practice Doctor L.

"Practice," exclaimed Stanley, with amazement, disappointment and a shade of contempt registered in his voice. "Is he only practicing, mother? I thought he was a real doctor !"-New



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### Synthetic Bee Stings Out Perfection of synthetic bee stings has been announced by the medical

laboratory of Vienna, Austria. Professors of the Polyclinic hospital made chemical analysis of bee venom and claim to have succeeded in duplicating and improving it. The stinging chemical is said to cure rheuma-

### It's a Fact On the highway between Los An-

geles and Big Bear Lake stands a lunchroom bearing this sign: "We Cater to Big Bare Tourists."-Pathfinder Magazine.

Honest bread is very well-it's the butter that makes the temptation .-



TOMORROW ALRICH



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Annen and son of Nazareth visited in the W. were in Hereford Tuesday. A. Whitson home Tuesday.

ed the L. M. Williams home first her father, John Annen.

were in Hereford Saturday. About two inches of rain fell ing at Bellview Sunday.

Brazil and John Turner home this week.

were dinner guests in the Williams home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Farrell ness. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wells visit- and daughter came Sunday to see

Cook & Puckett, ex-cattlemen, Saturday. L. M. Williams, Eunita and Hob- are going to become wheat farmers. Several from here attended sing-

Alvie Ellison visited Fred Barnes Friday. L. M. Williams and family at been ill since February. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mackie visited tended church at Hereford Sunday

John Annen is on the sick list. Jim A. Williams is visiting at down there found water at 132

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### were in Hereford Wednesday. G. W. Wells was absent from W. A. Whitson and John Annen school Wednesday because of ill-

Mack Donn was in Friona Friday Fred Collett was in Hereford

Ben. Grant and Tye Hutcheson, were here from Grady, N. M., on

Several neighbors visited John

ther mother, Mrs. Wells, one day Mr. Williams filling the pupil at on land belonging to Bates and the language very well. Also be this week.

Fred Collett. A well recently put was Wong Lee's enemy and most

J. T. Guinn was in Hereford the

moved to Adrian Tuesday. GUESS WHO.

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID

The Congregational Ladies Aid side him met at the church basement Fri-

ainly appreciated it.

Grant Music was a business sitor in Amarillo Thursday.



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### Wong Lee Knew Two English Words

By L. E. ANDREWS

WONG LEE'S face was an Vivory mask, but his heart was throbbing. It seemed to Wong Lee as if the American police must bear it, for the dingy restaurant was full of them.

Across the room Chang Lo was Annen Sunday, Mr. Annen has talking with the police in their been ill since February. own tongue. Chang Lo had been Ben Bates is preparing to build many years in America and spoke persistent rival for the hand of the Golden Lily, the almond-eyed queen of Chinatown.

On the floor, so close that Wong Ollit Ott moved to the O. G. Lee could have put out a toe and touched it, lay the body of "Slip-Hill farm this week. Emmett Plumpery" Burns, frequenter of opium mer who has been living there joints and defrauder of Chinese restaurant keepers. Wong Lee had found him lying there, when he had opened the restaurant a few minutes before. The top of his head was crushed in, and Wong Lee's heaviest frying pan lay be-

Wong Lee had given one startled day, May 2, for their quarterly tea. yell and fled. His flight had at-We had a really nice crowd out in tracted the artention of the big policeman who stood all day on the corner near Wong Lee's restaurant. The next meeting will be at the happened the policeman had over-Almost before he knew what had nome of Mrs. W. H. Warren, May taken Wong Lee, and he had been 16. We want everyone to attend that can.

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Sergeant Larry O'Malley's cold Ruby Cantrel and Mrs. Martin Lee's brain. "Chang Lo says you Lee's Amarillo visitors Wednes- had a quarrel with Slippery yesterday," he announced in stern sylla-bles. "Is that so?"

Wong Lee did not understand. He shook his head helplessly. "Me no understand," he babbled.

Sergeant O'Malley turned to Chang Lo. "Ask him in his own lingo," he ordered. "And ask him what the quarrel was about." Wong Lee's black eyes blazed.

"Son of a Pig, you know why I quarreled with the American," he declared flercely. "Tell the officer that he came to my restaurant and ate food and did not pay for It. When I asked him for the money he struck me. And it was not the first time or the second. Many times he had devoured my food without pay. But I did not hate him as much as I hate you, who have lied about me, and tried to get the Tong to murder me.

"Wong Lee says that Slippery eat his food and not pay him for it," Chang Lo told the sergeant. "He get mad with Slippery. And he strike him over the head with the frying pan. See!" he added, pointing with one finger. "It is Wong Lee's frying pan. He make doughnuts in it for his American customers."

Again Sergeant O'Malley turned from Chang Lo and his gaze met Wong Lee's dark direct glance. A long moment they stood looking at each other.
"Humph!" grunted the sergeant.

He noticed that one of Slippery's hands was open. The other was tightly closed. Quickly the ser-geant opened the stiff fingers. Shut in Slippery's hand was part of a doughnut. Slippery had evidently been eating the doughnut when he been struck down, and

Sergeant O'Malley turned the fragment over and over. Little was left of the doughout but a narrow rim. The doughnut was a pale sickly color and the hole was a mere slit and long rather than

"Bring me one of your dough-nuts, Wong Lee," ordered the ser-

Wong Lee understood both the word and the gesture that accom-panied it. He had been very proud when he first learned to make the queer round objects so many of his American customers liked.

Trotting into the back room Wong Lee brought out half a panful of doughnuts. Each one was almost a perfect circle. They were a deep brown, plump and flaky, and the bales were large and round. the holes were large and round. Sergeant O'Malley compared Wong Lee's doughnuts with the piece of

one he had taken from Slippery.
"Humph!" he grunted. "Slippery
brought his evidence along with him. This here doughnut wasn't made in Wong Lee's restaurant. He uses a regular doughnut cutter. The hole in this one was cut with a knife. Hey!" he added sharply to one of the other officers. "Grab that smooth-tongued rascal." Chang Lo had almost reached the door. But strong hands

gripped him and pulled him back. His yellow face was a strange sickly hue, and he writhed in the of-

ficer's grasp, like the reptile he was, thought Wong Lee.
Sergeant O'Malley looked again at Slippery. "Killed somewhere else and brought here," he said briefly. "Send him to the morgue. And "Send him to the morgue. And take that squirming yellow skunk over to the station. I thought he was mighty willing to act as interpreter. You're free," added the sergeant to Wong Lee.

Wong Lee understood. His heart gave a glad bound. He had distrusted these strange blue-coated men. Now he knew they were just and could tell the difference between a man who tried to be hon-

tween a man who tried to be hon-est and a man like Chang Lo, who est and a man like Chang Lo, who would have betrayed his own father. Two of the few English words he knew leaped into Wong Lee's mind. He bent low before Sergeant O'Malley.

"Much obliged!" he said earnestiy. "Much obliged!"

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# Constructive Art

As long as women can make men out of the notoriously unpromising material that comes to many of them, we for one shall claim they do the greatest work in the great-est art of all.—Howard Courier.

### LAZBUDDIE SCHOOL NEWS

The Lazbuddie school is preparwill be given.

Lazbuddie Sunday school con inues to grow and all are invited

'Finger Prints," a three act omedy will be presented Friday night at the school auditorium by

members of the junior and senior Thursday night, May 15, the Freshmen present a "Worthy Vegabond." This is a good play with

plenty of comedy and drama. Tuesday night, May 13, there will be seventh grade graduation exercises when an interesting pro gram will be given.

Go to bond election and vote for the best interests of Friona district as you see it. But vote.

### CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday school each Sunday at ing for the closing exercises. Fur- 10 o'clock. F. W. Reeve, superinther information, including dates, tendent. Church services each first and third Sunday at 11 and 8.00. The primary grades are very Christian Endeavor each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

J. L. Beattie, Pastor. Sheriff Martin of Farwell, was

### INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

First Picture, Virgi) Second Picture, Babe Third Picture, Bessie. Fourth Picture, Frankie. Fifth Picture, Paul. Sixth Picture, John. Seventh Picture, Sammie.

Mrs. Carl C. Maurer was a busi-Friona visitor Tuesday afternoon. ness vistor in Amarillo Thursday.

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