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FRUIT TREES!

BOOST FOR A PER-MANENT FAIR AT FRIONA AND PLANT

## OLD FIDDLERS WILL CONTEST AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM MONDAY NIGHT OF THE COMING WEEK Des Moines, Iowa.

the Chamber of Commerce has announced that there will be an Old Fiddlers' Contest held here born in Harper county, Oklahoma, ley, Iowa, before reaching Des

The only qualifications required to enter this contest is that five days. the contestant be a resident of age limit what ever.

The following rules will be folcontest :

The number of pieces to be played by the contestants will be his mouth. The ball was sucked miles west of town. decided by the judges.

Eeach contestant must file his his entry with O. F. Lange of Fri- physicians were unable to remove ona, not later than Monday, Oc- it and from which pneumonia later tober 14.

ly at eight o'clock p. m. and each day from the Methodist church, contestant must be present in the conducted by Rev. C. C. Porter. auditorium not later than 7:30 The bereaved parents and other clock.

The price of admission will be 25 and 15 cents and the proceeds will be devoted to public benefits. Tickets are on sale at the

City drug store.

A beautiful loving cup will be wins the cup three times in suc- the noon hour. owner of it.

and' enjoy the program on this land community, and the groom is occasion

The Junior B. Y. P. U. met President, Lee Euler. Vice-President, Boyce Lang.

The entertainment committee of JAMES EDWARD SCHWARTZ James Edward Schwartz was ghter, Mrs. W. W. Barnes in Sib-

Thursday night of next week. Oc- A. W. Schwartz, a few miles south Kansas City and Nevada. Missou- dition to Friona, on the north side lished and maintained in con- J. W. Casey of Silverton is the bers were present. of Friona Wednesday, October 2, ri.

He leaves to mourn his untime-Parmer county. There will be no ly death, his parents, two sisters, an uncle and grandfather.

His death was the result of what perhaps six weeks. lowed as to the conduct of the might be called an accident which

from his mouth and lodged in one of the bronchial tubes, from which set in.

ity.

#### BOATMAN-MCCLELLAN WED-DING

The many friends of Leo Mc- the immense piles of heads sold presented to the winning contest- Clellan and Miss Lillian Boatman here last season would ever be rillo. ant, which he will be permitted were very much surprised to learn equaled again, but were it not for to retain until some other contest- that these two popular young the fact that much of it is being ant wins first place in some fu- people were quietly married at shipped out as rapidly as brought ture contest. Any contestant who Clovis last Saturday shortly after in, the bulk of this season's crop

public generally to attend is south of Friona in the Home- for many season

the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mc. RAYMOND WRIGHT GOES TO valuable officer, seisned very much Clellan, now of Amarillo, and one JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS of Friona's most prosperous and

promising young farmers. jast Sunday evening, October 6, home to their friends in the Mcand elected the following officers. Clellan residence property on Sevwhere they will make their home rillo, his home city. until their new home, which they During Mr Wrigh

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlenker and son John and daughter Helen, departed Thursday morning overland for their former home in

Enroute the Schlenkers will visit relatives in Wichita, Kansas, in Omaha, Nebraska, and their dau- contract for the erection of the dition for the season's ginning and

visited their former home in Iowa

During their absence their sonoccurred several days preceding, in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. when he was running with a small Ralph Wilson, will look after the a worth while addition to the bus- cy about bringing their cotton to be able to secure a residence here. steel ball from a ball bearing in large farm home about eighteen iness and industrial interests of the Friona gin.

## GRAIN HEADS COMING IN

Although comparatively early in the season for grain heading, there The contest will begin prompt- The funeral was held here Thurs- is a large quantity of these heads of the various varieties coming to the local market, and buyers are the day and appear to be of good parents and other relatives. quality and are bringing a hand-

some price. It was not thought probable that

would far out measure that of last

cession then becomes permanent The bride is the charming and year. From all directions from accomplished daughter of Mr. and Friona come the report that crops Sordial invitation is extended Mrs. A. H. Boatman, whose home are as good or even better than Monday morning, inquiring for the

AMARILLO

They are now and will be at assistant in the Friona State Bank garden each year since he came for the past two and a half years, to the Plains with splendid results. stitution and has taken a similar crop was raised in large quantienth street and Pierce Avenue, position with the Bank of Ama-



Dr. A. P. McElroy has let the building that is to house the new Friona laundry, Thomas & Thomp-

away from home at least four and pleted the machinery for the laundry will be installed and the laun-

dry put into operation at once. The plant will be under manage. the gin's patrons. ment of T. A. Glossup and will be Farmers need have no hesitan-Friona. Dr. McElroy is deserving of commendation for his progressive spirit in establishing this desirable industry in the town.

RETURNED FROM ABILENE

E. H. Gischler drove over to Abilene and on his return Mrs. Gischrelatives have the sincere sympa- kept busy weighing and unloading. ler and the two little ones accom-There were also accompanied by and the work is progressing rapher sister, Mrs. Vastine Longbo- idly. tham, who spent a few days as

their guest before joining her husband, who is employed in Ama J. W. ELLISON HERE WEDNES-

### MAY GROW CASTOR BEANS

P. W. Berg, whose home is southwest of town near the Syndicate Hotel, called at the Star office county agent, and when informed glad to meet him.

disappointed. Mr. Berk stated that he had Raymond Wright who has been been growing castor beans in his has several relations with the in-and had been informed that this labor and investment. He harties, commanded a very high price.

His idea was that if he could

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TAKES Ben F. Ridge of Duncan, Oklahoma, arrived in Friona yesterday UP MANY PROBLEMS OF CONCERN morning. He is owner of the Fri-TO ALL CITIZENS OF FRIONA ona gin and is spending a few days here looking after his basiness interests.

GIN OWNER HERE

The gin is now in prime conis under the supervision of a com-

of the city and the work was nection with the gin throughout new faculty member and comes aged five years, five months and . This is the first time they have commenced Wednesday morning. the season. The gin is still under highly recommended as a teach-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kinsley now have two more residence buildings INTEREST IN LAND LINES in process of construction in the

west part of the city near their own home. The buildings when civil engineer, was in Friona Tues. other streets if the people will completed will furnish neat and day doing some professional work only place the means at their discomfortable homes for two more for a few of our citizens. Among posal to pay the cost. thy of the people of this commun. The heads are coming in by the panied him. They had been there families. Logan Sympson has the those who were baving land lines The regular meeting night was wagon and truck load throughout the past three weeks visiting her work under charge, with a number run were A. O. Drake, John changed from the first Monday to of Friona carpeters assisting him White, Opal Jones and others.

DAY

J. W. Ellison of near Bovina, was a business visitor in Friona cated or roads were made. Wednesday forenoon. Mr. Elli-

that Paringe county had no such ed a pirt of his row crops and to know just where his lines are that the yield is even better than

he had expected. His sudan did plete his work here in one day not yield so well, but he received a nice price for it by which it the week. yielded him a nice dividend on his vested his sudan and hegari with

a combine and has turned his cat- Members of the Friona Woman's ording a rich pasture for putting mer

The regular meeting of the ONE MORE TEACHER ADDED Chamber of Commerce which was

Prof. J. A. Conway gives us the held last Monday night at the son being the contractors. This petent ginner and Mr. Ridge as- information that one more teacher school auditorium was quite in-April 28, 1924, and died at the Moines. On their return trip building is being erected on Main sures the cotton growers that a has been added to the high school teresting and enthusiastic, although at the high school auditorium on home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. they will visit other. relatives in street in the McMillan-Fergus ad- first class market will be estab-

> Among the subjects that receiv As soon as the building, which the same ownership but an entirely er and gentleman. Prof. Casey is ed consideration were more and in several years and expect to be will be a frame structure, is com-new management is now in charge children will accompany him to streets in town, early evening and and everything will be done for Friona as soon as living quarters Sunday closing of the stores and the benefit and accommodation of can be secured. Mr. Casey likes other business places, loyal sup-Friona and proposed to make his port of the local cotton gin and home here permanently, should be inviting the County Track Meet to Friona.

Prof. Conway says that at least Especially did the deplorable one more teacher is badly needed in the school in order to relieve condition of Main street come in KINSLEY BUILDS RESIDENCES the congestion in some of the for its share of consideration and criticism and the mayor replied

grades.

would be only too glad to do any W. D. Houren of Amarillo, a amount of good work on this and

The time was not many years ago when land lines, especially within the town site were not considered of much importance, be-

cause at that time Friona prop erty was not considereed valuable and folk thought it made little dif-

son is one of the Star's most ap- difference with the owners of the ing program was given: preciated friends in that part of land where such things are locatthe county, and we are always ed. Town lots that are for sale Reeves. are becoming scarce and valuable

He says he has already harvest. and the man who buys a lot wants Mr. Howren was unable to com-

## and will be here again later in

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

tle into the stubble which is af- Club met at the home of Mrs. Ho- fifth, Mrs Consler; sixth, Mrs. Pemberton Wednesday after-

the first Thursday night of each month. PARENT-TEACHER ASSO-CIATION PROGRAM

that he and the city commissioners

The Parent-Teacher Association ference where buildings were lo- held the first meeting of the year in the school auditorium Friday Now it makes a great deal of night, October 4, when the follow-

Vocal duct, Miss Watson, Miss

Piano solo, Miss Pitts.

#### Address, Rev. Porter, The Imadd a and another in the ter building.

In the business meeting follow ing, the room mothers for differ ent grades were appointed and the various standing committees were named. The room mothers are: First grade, Mrs. Cannon; sec. ond grade, Mrs. Landrum; third, Mrs. Beyer ; fourth, Mrs. Reeves ; Shor which was the largest attendance Mrs. Boatman ; ninth, Mrs. J. B. Long; tenth, Mrs. Wimberly; A paper on "State Schools was read by Mrs. Reuben Gischler. Mmes. Rushing, Eberling, Fall-well; finance, Mrs. Furlong, Room "Denominational School," by Mothers ; hospitality, Mmes. Truitt, Boattle, Guyer: Health and San-Mrs. Pemberton was assisted as itation, Mmes. O. F. Lange, W. J. W. Parr and his son-in-law, hostess by Mrs. E. F. Sylvester, S. Weir, Dixon; fire prevention, Ernest Gatlin, are making prep- and the home was prettily decor- Mmes. Loving, Leon Hart, Bennett; er, on Wednesday, October 23. day night, October 14. An interesting and worthwhile program COFFMAN BRINGS FIRST BALE will be given with an enjoyable social hour at the close. The of-W J. C. "tran, living several ficers were hoste-ses at the first miles son'h of town, was the first meeting. The teachers will be to bring a hale of cotton to his hostesses Monday night. Every-

Secretary, Eva Dilger Treasurer, Oliver Lang. Sond Leader, Benna Burton. Virginia Short.

Raymond Euler, Reporter.

## COTTON COMING IN

cording to report, and cotton grow- is thought to be a case of plouraine way regrets leaving them, but that ers say this weather is ideal for the proper and rapid opening of His land the bolls. The bolls, it is said, upon receipt of a telegram, had be able to visit them frequentare large and well matured and no time to prepare any meals in ly. the lint is of fine quality and tex- advance, and he and Prof. Heath ture and should grade well for the who boards there also, went up market.

management this year and is in with the result that Prof. Mimms The Congregational Ladies Aid prime condition for turning out first class work and should receive dies were administered but his Wright last Friday afternoon when support of the community. ona, junior member of the firm, and for awhile it seemed that he The afternoon was spent in sewis expected to move here with his complete control of the business quite like himself again. will be established.

## AND AMERICA.

cities with a population of over a lot of painstaking work on this one million has more than half as job, having taken out all the nails sons, Owen, Arthur and Earl, spent many telephones as all Europe, ac- and stacked the lumber in neat the latter part of last week visitcording to a recent survey. About 60 per cent of all telephones used are in this country.

average of telephone calls per capita was 224.7 in the United States, in Germany it was but 35.5, in Great Britain 286, and in France 17.2.

of the telephones are owned and ing operations dry weather. average in 1927 was but 1.8 tele. have just enough motorure to few weeks, phones per hundred persons. In cause the grain to germinate and the United States there were 15.8 then allow it to die and have ceasinstruments per hundred.

of the report is the fact that ru- be no danger of germination until church met Monday afternoon for ral telephone service is almost un- more rain shall come. known in Europe London and Paris have more than one-third of all telephones in England and in France. In this country, on the ies of less than 50,000 in 1927. | and support it.

future, is completed.

married life.

## HAD PTOMAINE POISON

night of Mr. and Mrs. Pember. his business advancement. cording to report, and cotton grow-

town and secured some food which The Friona Gin is under new they took to the house and ate,

Wilson of Duncan, Okla-

## OLD LAND MARK GONE

pleted the razing of the old ware- up the lesson. THE TELEPHONE IN EUROPE house on the railroad siding on the east side of Main street, belonging to the Santa Fe Grain Each of the eight American Company. Mr. Stevick has done While during a recent year the as soon as the old one is removed. by Miss Cleo Morris.

TOO DRY TO SOW.

Many of the farmers report that hibits they saw there. they have ceased their wheat sow-

ed to await more rain or until A further interesting feature the moisture is gone so there will

contemplate building in the near with the Friona bank he has by find where he could market such his genial and wholesome disposi- a crop and that it is true that

> ly to his income, and while his concerning such a market. many Friona friends regret his de-

His landhady, departing in haste and his friends here and hopes to

## CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID

soon became seriously ill. Reme- met at the home of Mrs. Howard

might not recover. On Monday, however, he was beginning to feel the hostess served nice refreshments and the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. C. Wilkison on Friday afternoon, October 18, Otha Stevick has this week com- when Bible questions will make

#### VISIT AT MONROE

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Drake and piles.. The Santa Fe Grain Com- ing their daughter, Mrs. Virgil pany prosopses to built a neat Howard and husband at Monroe, new building on the same ground Texas. They were accompanied

> While there they attended the Lubbock Fair and expressed themselves as well pleased with the ex-

On their return home they were In Europe nearly 88 per cent ing operations on account of the accompanied by their daughter. Miss Treva, who has been there appment has been so slow the Some state that they fear they visiting her sister during the past

## BAPTIST LADIES AID

The Ladies Ald of the Baptist their regular Missionary lesson,

ther hand, there were 12.2 tele- the grain to lie in the ground and will 'tack comforts. Every member nes per hundred in communi- await sufficient moisture to sprout come prepared for work at 2:00 o'clock. VII I I I I

The Star joins the many friends tion won a host of friends among these beans bring unusually high tering the winter. in wishing them a long and happy tion in Amarillo makes it possible age of them next season. He had for him to be with his mother hoped that the county agent would at all times and also add material be able to give him information |

Mr. Berg is very enthusiastic During the absence Saturday parture, they congratulate him on over the Plains country and be lieves that castor beans will pro- PARE AND GATLIN TO BUILD Mrs. F. S. Truitt.

ent with us each Sunday

he will always remember Friona JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. MEETING arations for the erection of two ated with a profusion of fall flow- grounds, Mmes. Hamilin, J. R. new residences on Main Street, ers. The club colors were carried Walker. Mr. Reeves; Public Every Sunday evening at 6:30 according to reports. The work out n the refreshments of limeade, chairman, Miss Esther Reeve, Every Sunday evening at 6.30 according to reports. The work o'clock the Juniors have a very in-teresting program. We wish the dations was begun this week. These marteness will use these houses parents and children could be pres- gentlemen will use these houses at the home of Mrs W. R. Walk- month. The next meeting is Monfor their own homes.

> The bour of the old home town, They we was ther whare of life's acclaim, The boys of the old home bown. They've missed their step and been to blame. The boys of the old home bown.

The boys of the old home town. And spend an evening at the store



his stock in fine condition for en- noon with 31 members present, seventh, Mrs. Will Osborn; eighth. Mr. Ellison says he had good thus far this season.

Planist, Madalyn Beasley. Group Captains, Virgil Weir and of these two happy, young people the Friona people. His new posi-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new posi-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new posi-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new posi-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new posi-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new posi-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new posi-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new posi-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new posi-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new post-tion in Amarilla makes it possible and thus new po this season than last and he is "Texas Schools," and response Standing committees are: Proconvinced that his crops will aver- was "Hints on Fire Protection." gram. Mmes. Crawford, Harry age forty bushels to the acre all A paper on "State Schools" was Whitley, J. B. Long; Membership, round this season.

Frions gin this season and the one come out to enjoy the good bile was brought in on Thursday time.

of last week. The exton was said to be of excellent quality and in fine condition, but Mr. Coffman did not sell the cotton at that Members of the Junior B. Y. P. time.

us fund for the owner, which was raised to \$25.50.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Beckner at hostess. their home a mile west of town

Mr. Beckner being a native West Virginian, the elder Mr. Rowan was a close friend and former A. W. Taylor, whose home is a

## CALLED TO STRATFORD

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pembertelegram announced the death of to secure and send out sam his little sister and they Mastened copies of the Friona Star / there to attend the funeral, re- sist in interesting them in ' turning Sunday evening.

## JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

U. were entertained at a party The merchants and business men of the town contributed to a boneast of town. The members gatherled at the home of Mrs. Traitt and motored to the Sherrich home where games were played and all WEST VIRGINIA MAN HERE had a delightful time. At ten o'clock watermelon was served, Messrs, O. C. Rowan and son, which was enjoyed and at 10:30 of Gap Mills, West Virginia, were all returned to town, declaring here a part of last week visiting Mrs. Sherrieb a most delightful

## SENDS STAR TO FRIENDS

neighbor of his and the two had few miles southeast of Friona, and not met before in over twenty who is a comparatively new comyears. They expressed a liking er here but nevertheless an arfor the Plains country. They de dent admirer and firm believer in purted for their home early in the the Plains country, is losing no opportunity to acquaint his former neighbors in Oklahoma of the ad-

vantages this country has to offer.

Mr. Taylor has sent out a numton were called by telegraph last ber of the Friona folders to his er home at Stratford, Texas. The friends and also takes occasion ona country.

But right a prong they'll always be The boys of the old home town. The mendhest crew on earth to me, O could us all but meet once more

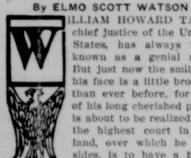
BY A. J. DUNLAP

And nch a por theyre old and gray.

## THE FRIONA STAR



Model of the New Supreme Court Building



ILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. chief justice of the United States, has always been known as a genial man. But just now the smile on his face is a little broader than ever before, for one of his long cherished plans is about to be realized and the highest court in the land, over which he presides, is to have a home at last. A part of the gov-

ernment's \$200,000,000 building program for the National Capital includes a magnificent structure for the United States Supreme court, the site for it has been selected and a commission has been created to provide plans for the building.

As every school boy knows, our government has three branches-legislative, executive and judicial, each presumably of equal importance. It seems curlous, therefore, that throughout the 133 years of our nation's history one of those three should be something of a "step-sister," at least so far as its having a home commensurate with its dignity and importance is concerned. The executive branch has always had its White House, standing in solitary state as the symbol of its honor of housing the one man who is the head of all of our mment activities, the Fresident. For most of those 133 years the legislative branch has had its great-domed Capitol large enough to take care of the growing needs of the increasing membership of congress. But the Supreme court, the judiciary branch of our government, has never had a place in which it could feel the pride of sole possession. It has always been a ten- | Harrison's place. He was from North ant in the home of the legislative branch, and the latter has sometimes ber of the group, being but thirtybeen a very grudging landlord. But now the Supreme court is to move out of that sometime inhospitable home and set up housekeeping for itself in a new home which will be as distinctive as the White House and the Capitol and will proclaim in its gleaming white walls the power that resides within. The new building will stand near the Capitol so that congress and the Supreme court will still be neighbors. The site for the new hall of justice has been chosen after a long controversy in, which Chief Justice Taft has been the victor. To win that victory he had to overcome the objections of some of the members of the court Itself and of congress to any removal of the court from the present quarters. But when the bill to create the commission for planning the new building was passed by congress, the last obstacle was removed and the new home of the Supreme court will rise where the chief justice has desired it to be, on the plaza east of the Capitol and flanking the congressional library. The first meeting of the Supreme burt after the new republic was estublished took place in New York city. which was then the Capital of the nation. The meeting place was in the Royal Exchange building at the foot of Broad street, and the date was February 1, 1790. It continued to meet there until the Capital was moved to Philadelphia. Then in February, 1791, the chief justice opened court in the City Hall building next to Independence hall. Most of us remember from our school histories who were the first men to hold the important executive positions in the new government, but how many of us know who were the first justices of the Supreme court, those men upon whom involved the duty of interpreting the first laws passed for the guidance of the new nation? The first court, as appointed by President Washington, consisted of John Jay, of New York, as chief jus-

of our nation upon its railroads.

as the United States, but they have

no transportation adequate to move

their resources, raw or manufactured.

Russia could feed and clothe the

world, if soil, climate, population and

atural resources were all that it need-

but Russia has few railroads.



year, and the following associate justices: John Blair, of Virginia, aged President of the United States in Confifty-seven; William Cushing, of Massachusetts, also fifty-seven; James Wilson, of Pennsylvania and a native of Scotland, who was just ten years the junior of these two justices. Robert Hanson Harrison, of Maryland, was next selected. He was forty-four years old and resigned the office just five days after he had been confirmed. to become chancellor of his state. James Iredell was appointed to Judge Carolina and was the youngest mem-

MARGIE / ND HER BIG **ADVENTURE** .....

ARGIE BATES bent under the weight of the heavy suitcase. It contained every stitch of clothing she possessed, even to the absurd wristwarmers that Grandma Nelson had thrust upon her. These wrist-warmers had been an expression of the way the whole neighborhood felt at losing Margie from its midst.

It was a bitter morning upon which the girl was leaving home for the first time in hor eighteen years. She had to pick her way along the muddy road. The wind clattered the naked boughs overhead. It seemed a long way to the station. Round a turn she came upon a car over which a man was working. He

lifted a friendly face. "So you're really going, Margle?"

he said. "I never thought you would myself." "If I'm going to be anything or anybody I've got to get out into the

world," Margie replied. "S'pose that's right, Margie." Mr. Whitcomb studied the offending spark plug in his hand. "Still, this is a pretty good old place to live in. Your friends are here, Margle; don't you forget that. What started you off anyway, Margie?"

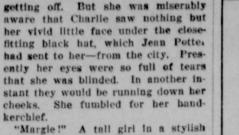
"Jean Potter wrote me to come on and she'd find me a place to work." "So that's it! Jean Potter, eh? If

I could get this car started I'd take you to the station, Margie, but the thing has balked, bad. If it was a hoss now I'd build a fire under it." Mr. Whitcomb's face puckered with humor, "but a car-" he shook his head.

Margle went on down the road, carrying the heavy sultcase. "I'm a regular bawl baby," she thought. "It was all I could do to keep from crying before Mr. Whitcomb. I hate partings. I'm fed up on them. . Jean Potter didn't make such a fuss the morning she went away. I helped carry her sultcase to the station. She strode along, chin up, laughing at everything. I wish I were like her."

Truth was, Margie's heart was back in the white house under the tamaracks where she had left her father and mother and her old dog, Zip, and her saddle pony, Buster, and all the dear familiar things that had satisfied her up to this point. But now of a sudden she was restless and discontented. She thought she wanted to earn more money-money for things they had never been able to afford in the white house under the tamaracks. She thought, too, she wanted to get away from Charlie Watson, who had been in love with her since he drew her to school on his sled. Charlie was a dear boy, but if she married him

it would just be repeating the quiet, dull, happy life of their parents. No thrills, no high spots, no close calls



costume, carrying a bag, rushed up to them. "Charlie!'

"Gosh-sakes!" It's Jean!" shouted Charlie.

Margie dabbed at her eyes and saw it was Jean. Dismay shook her.

"What does this mean, Jean Potter?" she demanded. "I'm just starting for the city. I counted on you being there to see me through. And now-

"It's all right, Margie, dear," Jean said, smiling. "The matron of the Girls' club is expecting you, and two of the girls will be at the station to meet you and make things pleasant for you. You'll get along just as well as if I were there."

"But why aren't you there?" persisted Margie.

Jean blushed. "John telegraphed. He said it was now or never with him. He just put his foot down hard. I- oh, what's the use? I may as well be frank about it to both of you. After all, you're John's friend as well as mine. I can't live without John. Business life is all right, but when a girl has to choose between it and the man that's loved her honest and true for two whole years, the man that will go on loving her to the end of her days-I suppose I sound like a fool," Jean ended lamely.

"You don't to me," Charlie said in a thick voice. He turned away. "Get into my car, Jean. I'll take you up to your folks. John didn't know you were coming, or he'd be here by this time."

"I never told a soul," Jean said. "Good-by, dear," Charlie said. He tried to smile. "Your train's coming, Margle. I'll help you aboard."

The train came in and stopped. Margie took two steps toward it. Then she turned and looked piteously into the man's face. Charlie was white; his lips were set in a gray line.

"Oh, I can't-I can't-" she sobbed. Jean didn't say a word when Margie got into the car beside Charlie.

"I'm a quitter; they'll make fun of me, but I don't care," Margie said. "Money and adventure and lots to

see aren't everything," Jean said, patting her shoulder.

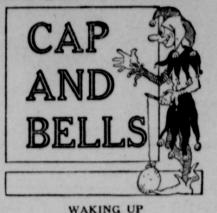
"It wasn't that," Margle laughed, unsteadily. "I just remembered that Alice Burton wrote me the other day that if I went away she was coming back to get Charlie herself. She would, too."

Charlie looked at her with joyous eyes

"Don't you believe it, Margle. I'd have waited for you till I was as old as Methuselah," he declared.

**Speculation Concerning** 

## the Dwellers on Mars



"So you were caught red-handed counterfeiting \$10 bills?" said the police magistrate. "What have you to say for yourself?"

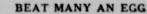
"I am not a malicious counterfeiter and I should never have been arrested," replied the suspect. "I am a chemist whose interest is entirely scientific. I have been trying to make gold from less precious elements and I have only got as far as \$10 bills."

#### All Improvements

The country lady was not used to rail travel, and pestered the conductor a good deal. Finally she asked, "Are you sure the train will stop if you pull that rope?" "Oh, yes, ma'm,"

"Well, how does it work?"

"You see, the other end is around the engineer's neck .- Railroad Maga-





"Get married? Why, you don't know how to cook." "I've beat up many an egg."

## Right

Lives of many great men remind us Now we stop to think of it, We should never leave behind us Letters we should not have rit!

#### Hopeless

In a shoe store at Memphis the bose saw a clerk throw a pair of brand new shoes in the waste basket. "What's the idea of throwing those

shoes away?" he asked, indignantly. "They bane no gude," replied the clerk. "I try them on six fellows and they don't fit anyone."

Spots

eight years old. Another appointee to the bench was John Rutledge, of South Carolina, who, however, never attended a session of the court. In 1791 he resigned to become chief justice of his state. His place was filled by the appointment of Thomas Johnson, of Maryland.

When the government was moved to the new Capital on the Potomac, the Supreme court remained in Philadelphia until August, 1800. And it was not until February 2, 1801, that It finally put in an appearance at Washington. Arriving there, the court was given temporary accommodations on the first floor of the Capitol in a room known as the senate clerk's office and now occupied by the marshal of the court. There it remained until 1808, but during one period of its history, while repairs were being made to the Capitol, this solemn body held its meetings in a Washington tavern. When the repairs were completed the Supreme court returned to the Capitol to find that it had been placed on the basement floor underneath the senate chamber-surely a good example of subordinating the judiciary to the legislative!

It was still occupying this room when the war of 1812 broke out and when the British army arrived in Washington, Elias Boudinot Caldwell, clerk of the court, took the court records to his home at 206 Pennsylvania avenue, Southeast, for safekceping. There, in this house, which is still standing, the court held its sessions until it moved back into the Capitol in 1817. It was then provided with quarters temporarily prepared for its use in the less-ruined part of the north wing of the Capitol, which had been burned by the British, a place said to be "little better than a dungeon."

This Mr. Caldwell, who was serving as clerk of the Supreme court at this exciting period of its history was an interesting character. He was named home for the greatest and most powfor Ellas Boudinot, of New York, tice, who was then in his forty-fourth known as the "First President of the erful tribunal in all the world.

Just prior to the killing of Mrs. Caldwell her husband moved from Elizabethtown to Connecticut Farms for safety. What ensued was told by for safety. his granddaughter, Miss Hallie L. Wright, as follows:

United States," because he served as

gress Assembled" under the Articles

of Confederation from 1781 to 1785.

Boudinot was also one of the first law-

yers admitted to practice before the

Supreme court when it was established

in 1791. Of Caldwell's history, John

Claggett Proctor, writing in the Wash-

Mr. Caldwell's mother was one of the martyrs of the American Revolu-tion, having been wantonly slain by a

British soldier. His father, Rev. James Caldwell of Elizabethtown, N. J., was chaplain to the Jersey brigade and as-

ington, says:

"When the British troops passed through the Farms, Mrs. Caldwell, with her maid, retired to a secluded apart-ment with the children. The girl looked out of the window and said: 'A girl redcoat soldier has jumped over the fence and is coming toward the house with a gun.' Ellas Boudinot Caldwell, two years old, playing on the floor, called out. 'Let me see!' and ran to with a gun.' the window. Mrs. Caldwell arose from her chair, and at this moment the sol-dier fired his musket through the window at her. It was loaded with two balls, which passed through her body, and she instantly expired.

"It is related of Mr. Caldwell that in the battle that followed he showed the utmost ardor in the fight, as if he would avenge himself for the murder of his wife. He galloped to the church nearby and brought back an armful of salm books to supply the men with wadding for their fire-locks and shouted: 'Now put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts into them!'"

Although the Supreme court during Its long history has more or less wandered about from place to place with no permanent home of its own, the recent move to give it one was not the first. As early as 1796, a committee of the house of representatives reported that "a building for the ju- tat?" cried Charlie. "You're going, diciary was among the objects yet to be accomplished," indicating that it recognized the need for providing this important branch of the government with a home. It has often been said that congress set a record for slowness in regard to erecting the Washington monument. That monument was authorized by a joint resolution passed in 1799, but nearly half a century passed before the corner stone was laid, and it took 37 years longer to complete the structure as we see it today. However, congress' record in regard to a Supreme court building beats even that, for it has taken our legislators exactly 133 years to get around to providing a permanent

which leave one so giad to be alive afterward. Toot-toot-toot ! Another car.

Margie stepped aside, her cheeks flaming. The mud-incrusted touring car, driven by a brown, good-looking young man stopped beside her.

"I went up to your house after you but you were gone," Charlie said, sternly. "What did you run away like that for? You knew I was coming." "I didn't mind walking," stammered Margie, caught in her effort to escape

another and the hardest parting of all. "Give me that sultcase. Now you get in here beside me. Be careful of that fender. You don't want to carry

any Shinhopple mud away on your pretty new clothes." Margie sat silent as Charlie drove

with a great clattering of chains through the mud. "You'll never miss us back here Margie," he sald. "You and Jean will have fine times together in town. Sometimes, you know-I've felt I'd like to quit this place and go away myself, just to see what I could do." "Oh, you couldn't leave here !" Margle said earnestly. "You'd be miserable out of your-your habitat."

"Habitat! What about your habiaren't you? With never a look behind !\*

"It's different with me," Margie protested. "You're a man. You're earning big money just at what you're doing. You've taken correspondence courses, you've read lots of books on farm economics. You can't help being a success here. But I'm a giri. There's nothing for me-"There's marriage," Charlie said

softly. Margle turned her head away. "There's love, there's companionship and living life together. Some girls are just made for that alone. You're one of them, Margie," Margie turned on him a flashing

face. Her eyes flashed, but her voice trembled

"That's what John Norton told Jean when she went away," she said. "And Jean has proved that she was made for something else. Just see how she's succeeded ! She's earning \$50 a thine ear away from the tempting week. And they've made her treasurer of the Zonta, the working girls' club. And-" "Well, here's the station," sighed

> Charlie, He stopped the car. Margie got out. He got out and carried her suitcase to the platform. A train was coming in, the southbound, which waited there for the northbound to pass. Margie stared unseeingly at the

train, at the passengers as they were religious recluses .-- Washington Star.

Professor Rene Thevenin, a French scientist, says the Pathfinder Maga- eyes." zine, has been amusing himself by trying to imagine what life on Mars is like, if any. He begins by stating what science knows, or thinks It knows, about physical conditions on that mysterious planet. First, he says, Mars is much smaller than the earth, It is farther from the sun and its axis is more inclined. Mean annual temperature of Mars is about 50 degrees Fahrenheit, as compared with 78 on the earth.

However, Thevenin says in the Amercan Weekly, in consequence of the inclination of its axis and the elongation of its orbit, the extreme variations of temperature are much more pronounced, according to the latitudes and the seasons on Mars.

"The polar regions," this scientist states, "extend much farther over the globe of Mars than do ours. We can judge of their vast proportions by the aspect of their great snowy caps, which are very wide in winter and melt completely during the Martian summer." The summers on Mars are relatively hot and the winters cold. Gravity there is three times less, because of the planet's small size. Mars is also comparatively dry."

There came a moment in the evolution of the planet, he says, when the developing intelligence of its inhabitants faced a great danger. This was when all living creatures found they must struggle against the loss of liquid which their bodies were suffering through the intense dryness of the atmosphere. They may have turned to thick skins or bony hides, like the turtle and alligator, and thus saved themselves at the expense of intelligence. On the other hand they may have had time enough to grow thick, hairy coats to overcome the evaporation of moisture from their bodies. If that happened they probably developed into a super-race in respect to intelligence.

#### World's Debt to Monks

In the Dark ages, not only were religion and education kept alive in the monasteries, but the sciences were nurtured. Gregor Mendel became famons for his experiments with plants; Monk Guido d'Arreze invented scales and rules for music harmonization; stained-glass windows are attributed to a monk; many devices in hand painting and engraving had their origin in monasteries; astronomy and seismology owe much to monks and priests, while spectacles, watches. compasses, automatic devices for stopping trains, radio equipment have been invented or improved upon by these

"Doctor, I see spots before

"Um. What is your income?" "Modest. They are not ten-spots."

#### NOT CONSISTENT



Poet-You said in your paper, the other day, that poverty is no crime. Editor-Well?

"And yet you decline my verses simply 'cause you say they're poor !"

#### Fine

Hear the bride put up a squeal When potatoes she must peel, For new markets let us plan, Peeled potatoes in a can.

#### **Right Treatment**

Hitch Hiker-Hi, mister! I'm going your way.

Driver-Splendid. I'll see you there

#### Patriotic

Lady Visitor-1 suppose you are like all the other sailors-a wife in every port?

Patriotic Boatman-Certainly not, madam. Only ports within the British empire .- Weekly Scotsman.

#### Gooseflesh

Kathryn-Mr. Quotit paid me a high compliment. He said I reminded him of the song, Annie Laurie."

Kittye-H'm! "Her throat is like the swan." Just think of a swan's throat picked bare.

#### A Fair Warning

Miss Oldsilver-If I should lose an my money would you love me just the same?

Mr. Seadhunter-Just the same, my dear. Only I'd be so busy earning my living you wouldn't be able to notice It.

## Selecting a Tie

"Why can't you please that customer in a tie?"

and the second states of the

"He wants a gray tie." "We have plenty of gray ties." "He wants a loud gray."

China has as much coal and oil as Railroads Important we have, four times the population, an area neady half again as great as the A study of economic conditions in entire United States, but fewer miles other countries shows the dependence of railroads than there are in the state of Iowa .- Kessinger's Mid-West Re-Many lands are as rich in resources view.

#### Unworthy American

On August 16, 1812, Gen. William Hull surrendered Detroit to the British without firing a shot and without consulting his officers. Two years inter Hull was found guilty of treason.

As soon as thou hast bravely turned voice thou hast well-nigh prevailed, for this enables thee to hear the inward voice, and takes away thy deafness .--- Thomas a Kempis.

**Resisting Temptation** 

#### Running Backwards

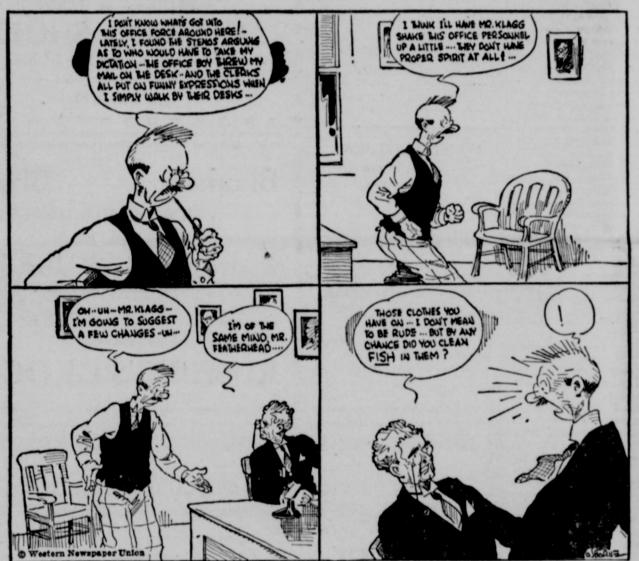
Once a writer wrote "by bounds and leaps," instead of "leaps and bounds," and gave several readers paipitation of the heart .- St. Louis Globe Demo crat

# OUR COMIC SECTION Under the Air Lanes WE MUST MOVE FROM HERE THAT BIRD COES ROARING BY AND WAKES UP THE CHILDREN EVERY AFTER NOON AND AT NIGHT AS WELL. DID YOU HEAR HIM LAST NIGHT? IT WOKE ME UP

## THE FEATHERHEADS

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· Test



## **NEW MODELS IN PRINT VELVET;** CHANGES IN MILLINERY REALM

BY THEIR "lines" shall you know | housites, likewise in the diversity of them. It is the silhouette which materials employed in the fashioning of milady's chapeau.

quite to the shoulder, maybe at one

makes the frock of print velvet take on an unmistakably "this-season" Many of the new shapes actually took more like hoods than bats. Not look. Immediately one glimpses the princess top with low-placed circularonly are the crowns fitted like baby caps, but little apron frills are atcut flare which distinguishes the gown in the picture, comes the con tached at the back. Even felt models, fit a cuff at the nape of the neck. viction of its up-to-dateness, for the Turbans and toques compete with newer models emphasize just such styling details. The hips are fitted the baby-bonnet fashions in the milby means of a group of pin tucks. linery picture. Types are assuredly "extreme," drapes sometimes falling in regard to these fitted hips which

slightly indicate waistlines, much

### PRINT VELVET CUT A LA PRINCESS

gowns show cunning treatments de signed to accomplish these effects, of which fine shirring is an oft-repeated of the new autmun modes, chief among method. All sorts of ingenious shirred designs are worked at the hips which trend to accent the curves of the figure in a slender, graceful way.

in regard to printed velvets their tavor is re-emphasized this season. It would seem that the debut of print velvets last fall and winter was merely a preface to their real vogue which becomes increasingly manifest as the season advances. It would in deed have been a pity to limit the life of anything so altogether lovely as the sheer print velvets which have

might be said, for ever so many | side or at both if the designer so wills. Not only velvet but all sorts of fabrics are employed fashioning which are tweeds with colorful selvedges, knitted scarfing and novelty plaids The list also includes satin. especially in combination with felt or

solell. However, the fabric hat has not minimized the importance of felt. which retains its prestige as usual. The four millinery types shown here divide the honors between fabric and felt. The little cloche below in the group is about the only familiar type which holds good in some form or other when all other modes (all. This particular model asserts its up-to-dateness in that it uses felt in contrasting so captivated the fancy of the world color, in this instance brown with of fashion, to one of brief season light copper. Materials, too, are used ensuite rather than singly. Per example the hat at the top to the right combines satin with solell, stressing an intricate interworking, which gives width from side to side, while it reveals the brow.

## Dorothy's Mother **Proves** Claim

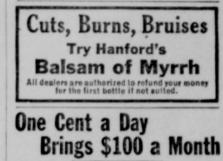


Children don't ordi arily take to mediines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated

wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartly, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no billous, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

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## THE FRIONA STAR

## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Sympathy Wasted

**First Guess** 



This season's velvets are different anyway both as to colorings and pat ternings. Some of the newest num bers feature plumage treatments which it is needless to say are really beautiful, the exotic bird colorings be ing faithfully reproduced Flaids too, in gorgeous combinations excite admiration.

Interest in the two dressy models shown here runs in two directions, one the kinds of materials employed, the

So, baving emphasized the impor other the picturesque contours which



#### SOME OF THE NEWER HATS

tance of print velvet for autumn and | even little hats assume. The model the coming winter, we pass on to an to the left at the top drapes satin with duvetyne. other of fashion's high spots annely

The picturesque black velvet hat

which tops the spectacular fur-

trimmed coat on the lady seated re-

flects the influence of Egyptian headdress. The long draped sides are defi-

the forehead is of wide gold ribbon.

(C. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Construction of the owner of the

the lace touches which enhance the majority of print velvet frocks nows days. Lace jabots, artfully positioned as in the picture, are a favorite theme with the mode. The whole scheme of millinery is nitely new. The band effect across

vastly different from that which has gone before. One cannot but marvei at the drastic changes in the siltable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troublesome ailments with their accompanying nervousness, backache, headache, "blue" spells, and rundown condition.



Other Women Can't See Other women can't see how a man can be jealous of his wife .-- Chicago News.



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the post office at Friona, the Act of March 3, 1879.

······ COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of JODOK

I heard a young girl state in a small trading point, the trading keep reading or recitation Sunday something like this. That the word of het a village, the village becomes God is like an anvil, which was organized under the caption of city is worn out a multitude of hammers that have tried to beat it down, tory and progress of Friona.

It reminds me of "Truth." Thousands of efforts have been made sake of its progress and prosperto beat it into the earth or to beat ity, begs of and for its people hours and blunts his sensibilities liam Hazlitt. it into fragments, but it stands public utilities. Some of these it by even the modern use of intox- "Hyaniah, Mishael and Azarriah." like the old anvil, perhaps a lit- has, thanks to the Santa Fe rail- leants. tle battered, but nevertheless un- way company, the Western Union. moved.

But after all, what is the dif- phone Company. ference? God's word is Truth and Truth is God's word. It oclight.

God's Word, which is manifest ed only through the manifold Now I am cogitating as to how works of his wondrous creation, is many of our citizens believe in absolutely true in its operation. humoring infants with what they never varies, not even to the want, just to see them grow and proven

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in that respect at least to life For instance such pranks as ge and mind. I am thinking that no ing into the lobby of the post of courages his sales force, even local option, then county option. person knows just what either fice Sunday afternoons and de though he stops for only a few then States prohibition, then pre of them is, therefore no definition stroying things that are placed months. He also discourages his vention of liquor importation inis possible. But it is the only there for the convenience of the sales manager. thing really worth seeking. Call public. The door of the lobby is it God's Word or God's Will 4f left open then through courtesy

within its grasp.

will think. Our children are being robbed of at least nine-teaths of their rightful heritage by not being led to think while young.

I heard a high school girl say 4 not many months ago that the time 4 is coming when children at the age of five years will know more . than the average adult knows in

That girl's prediction and her \$1.50 present mental activities and accomplishments prove that she proposes to get all the kick she can July out of life by doing some thinking for herself and I firmly believe she is only one of many.

> Well my thoughts keep hinging your own, for ye were brought daily form the royal table a sup- cease on that idea of the gradual change. with a price: Glorify God there- ply of the choice food and the The seed becomes a plant, the plant fore in ylur body .-- 1 Cor. 6:19-20. wine which he himself consumbecomes a bush or tree and pro duces buds, the buds become flow Introduction. In our modern, complex, prac ers and the flowers become seeds again. The infants become lads tical age, the question of effi- heart." This young hero built enable the athlete to win his race. for the good or evil side."-Jas. and lassies, the lads and lassies clency has come to the foreground his success on his steady pur- discipline and rigorous self re- Russell Lowell. become youths and maidens and with rapid and irresistible strides. pose, which showed itself at the straint are necessary to enable the youths and maidens become New ventures are being made in very outset of his career. Indi- a man to run successfully the men and women

offer their rewards to those only progress. The side track becomes a small shipping point, the shipping point degree becomes a group of houses and a line now, man and point becomes a hamlet, the ham- spect. Bodily fitness is one re

such so far as has been the his-

for the

**OF OTHERS** 

(Temperance Lesson)

Daniel 1:8-20

And now this lusty infant is ness or achievement. Dependabil- ed with the Hebrew name for

The Four Hebrew Youths is the story of the temperance fraction of a second, therefore it prosper. At this writing I am won- triumph of Daniels and his three then, ten days; and let them give is Truth manifested, exemplified, dering how many will show their friends. These four youths, prob- us pulse interest in such things by attend- ably from fourteen to sixteen years drink." Daniel's "purpose" which lie highways, increases the daning the meeting Thursday night old, were taken captive in Judah had carried him thus far was of ger of infection of accidental But what is it? I hear persons which is being called for the pur- by Nebuchadnezzar in the third much too stout a fibre to weaken say almost daily "That's the pose of explaining the need of a year of Jeholakim, king of Judah, before a single mild refusal. It Truth," "Ain't it the truth?" "that more efficient water system and and were carried off to Babylon has been thus from the beginning to serve as hostages for that mon- with the temperance reform. If arch.

It seems that some people think men, handsome in Truth is? I confess I do not they are placed in the world for with no physical blemishes, espethe express purpose of having what cially in bearing, and they were at Sunday closing, the forbidding of they call a good time at the ex- once selected to be trained for lluqor to minors, the doing away

Neither can I find a definition pense or inconvenience of their service in the palace of Nebuchad- with screens, the shutting of sanezzar, and for attendance on his loons on election days, and espec-groyal person. But first they must ially temperance education in the nezzar, and for atta

> Many former big national adver- prohibition. tisers stopped advertising and then the temperance reformers' motion

## Friona, Parmer County, Texas, Friday, October 11, 1929.

International Sunday School Lesson

\* \* BY DR. J. E. NUNN \* \* \*

and being instructed in their pros pective duties at the court. For these three years the four

Golden Text: Know ye not that charge of Ashpenaz, the chief of bert Spencer would call 'altruistic your body is a temple of the Holy the palace attendants, and Nebuch- egoism,' business is determined that as many others, we can be perfect-Spirit which is in you, which ye adnezzar gave orders as a special for the mutual interest of work- ly certain that Daniel and Paul, have from God? and ye are not favor that they should receive men and employer drinking shall if they were living today, would

"Daniel Purposed In His Heart." too.

temperance, for that is built on Paul-that we can make sure it why, GAINES & ELLIOTT HARD. all my Tom Green county acre in every re- will power, on firm resistance to will not prove our ruin

temptation. 'Men must be decid-To live the simple life ed on what they will not do," we need have no fear that we shall necessary just says Mencius, No one can be ready for the "and then they are able to act reach the goal, that we shall be difficult and strenuous tasks of with vigor in what they ought to who dissipates his time do." "There is nothing more to rules, keep the course, do not take nergies even slightly, who im- be esteemed than a manly firmness your eyes off the point to be reach pervous force by late and decision of character."-Wil- ed, and you are assured of vie-

the Texas Utilities Company and needful. This will provide what had appointed over Daniel, Hanini- will be changed. The crowned Roy Balley and the State Tele is necessary to physical efficiency. ah, Mishael and Azariah." These victor laughs at the struggles thru Nothing can take the place of mor- were Daniel's three friends. All which he has passed."--Prof. G. al character in the world of busi- four of these names are compound- Currie Martin

curs to me that they are one and clamoring for a more extensive ity, self-reliance and courage are God, "El" and "Jah" and, as inseperable, and I wonder if it and efficient water system, paved all conditioned on it. He who is one step in weaning them from shorten the span of life in proporoccurs to other people in the same streets, sewers and gas service- untrue to God will certainly fail their homeland they had received tion to the amount consumed and with the water system practically both himself and others in a crisis. Chaldean names of heathen char- the duration of the habit, with Keep fit, not primarily for one's acter. The steward was some own sake, but for the sake of sorbordinate officer whom Ashpenaz had appointed to be direct-

in charge of the four youths. Our first extract from Holy Writ Prohibition Progress Stey by Step. "Prove thy servants, I beseech

eat, and water to

They were young noble- the temperance workers could not appearance, get prohibition, they took what they could get." First they sought

For

public schools. Then they sought to prohibition territory, and fin-

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Temperance Strengthens.

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a vigorous chapter on the relation creases the likelihood of compli hetween alcohol and "efficiency and cations."

deficiency" with these words: "It - "The use of alcoholic beverages requires fifteen men, indulging in by the parents in a family reduces one glass of beer daily, to do the likelihood of survival of the the work which properly should babies in that family. This is due be done by fourteen abstainers, partly to pysiological and partly to Employers are realizing that a economic causes

drinking man cannot stand ex- "The use of alcoholic beverages KEEPING FIT FOR THE SAKE spend three years under tutors he cannot hear or see or smell as group tends to reduce their standlearning the Chaldean language, well, that he cannot lift as much and of living with respect to housor lift it as often, that he cannot ing, clothing and food, and tuberwalk as far, dig as much, or carry culosis is more likely to develop. as enduringly as though he were and when it does occur it is more Hebrew youths were placed in the abstinent. And with what Her- likely to prove fatal."

The Christian Life, a Race. centh Amendment to the Consti-

Now the Christian life, Paul tution.

says, is a race, and a hard race, "Once to every man and nations If discipline and constant "But Daniel purposed in his self restraint are necessary, to the strife of Truth and Falsehood, nanies and discoveries which cision is fatal to any substantial Christian race." "It is only by se windmill will always get you a Especially is decision continually putting down tempta- cool drink. Has 25 per cent more the highest necessary if one is to gain the tion-keeping it under and bring- lifting power than others in steel ccess in any sturdy strength which flows from ing it into subjection,' like St. type. Come in and let us tell you

"If we start the Christlan race baulked of tory and reward. Temptation may be strong, powers of endurance may "Then said Daniel to the steward be feeble, yielding may seem easier But moral fitness is even more whom the prince of the eunuchs than resistance, but one day all

## Alcohol Shortens Life.

"The use of alcohol tends to the result that where abstenance at the age of twenty can look forward to 45 years more of life."

"Habitual use of alcoholic beverages by workmen increases the occurrence of accidents and injuries in shops, factories and on pubwounds, delays recovery, and it

## SUNSET STAGE LINES

**Busses** Leave Friona: Texico, Clovis, Portales, Roswell. El Paso: 11:25 a. m. 4:55 p. m.

Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo, 2:15 p. m., 7:50 p. m.

Connections at Texico for Muleshoe, Littlefield, Lubbock ; at Roswell for Carlsbad Caverns.

Connections at Canyon for Tulia, Plainview, Lubbock; at Amarillo for Panhandle, Pampa, Borg

Learns From the

San Angelo .- Because land tremes of temperature as well, that among people of the wage earning raced ten years ago on the old worth \$70 an acre, compared to \$15 and \$16 an acre for unterraced land on the same farm, N. E. Lester has asked the help of County Agent W. 1. And for these reasons, as well Marshall in protecting his farm with terraces.

> "The oldest and most eroded be ardent advocates of the Eight. part of the old farm in another county my father gave to one of my brothers ten years ago," Mr. Lester says, "My brother terraced comes the moment to decide, in Two years later the rest of the farm went to other brothers who did not terrace and who soon sold it. On a recent visit my bro ther told me he had just been of The Fairbanks-Morse steel Eclypfered \$70 per acre for his place and that I could purchase the part sold by my brothers for \$15 or \$16 an That's why I'm terracing acre.



**Old Home Farm** 

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It might be termed the "Pearl of Great Price," and I am convinced that the only way of securing post master to remain in the ofit is through sincere and honest fice all day Sunday, as some peo-thinking, then I wonder how many ple seem to think. In fact he is but if stuck to, it will exert an of us will secure it.

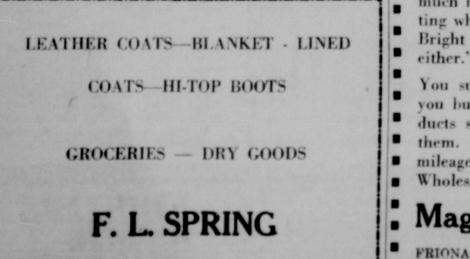
Another young girl in a reading to accommodate the patrons who or recitation spoke of the change may wish to get their mail on of things and conditions that is Sunday. so gradual that we cannot see it nor understand it, yet it is con-Now the parties who have been stantly occurring.

have heard expressed in many days tardly love for malicious mis- it, and they cast me into a kind of chief. reverie. I am wondering how much of the real escence of these expressions was realized by these which was handed to me by a two fine intelligent little ladies. friend, and as it seems to me to They were about ten years of age, he a good one I am quoting it I should guess. for the benefit of my friends and

Some will say that is too young lows for any such serious thought. Yea. verily, according to the prevail- "When I was a youngster I ing idea. But I believe it is not could not spit over my chin. Howtoo young for such thoughts. My ever, since using your long leaf cogitations lead me to believe that scrap. I can spit all over it. the only reason children do not think more is because they are never taught or led to think.

Their parents never thought until they were grown, and then about ,

Why advertise; When an ad ninety per cent of them never have thought, and sixty per cent never vertiser stops advertising he dis-



Here is a tobacco testimonial

the public generally. It is as fol-

Now if that is not a testimonial

I do not know what you will cal

tried to get back. Who knows any- The people have tried it out, on thing about any of them now? The law does not require the John Wannemaker said : "Ad- proved successful.

not required to open the office at irresistable force. Advertising is none like Daniel, Hananiah, Mishall on Sunday, and does so just no game for the quitter.

Nothing done spasmodically ever examination. They had many comamounts to much.

petitors, young fellows who had been reared with them in the roy The reader who does not read al palace and by the king's officommitting these depredations in the advertisements in the Friona cers, but they had not the moral the lobby on Sunday may cause Star is getting his money's worth stamina of the Hebrew lads, they

The idea of the anvil and ham- the office to be closed to the pub- all right, but he is not getting all had not lived abstemious lives, and mers and the constant change im- He all day Sunday and thus in- that is coming to him for his when the testing time came they pressed me as two of the most pro- convenience a large number of money-not by a long shot. Read fell behind. So it is always with found and wondrous ideas that I people, simply through their das- all the ads, they are well worth the tipplers in the race of life. Edwin F. Bowers, M. D., closes



## LET 'ER BUCK!

Uncle Henpeck: "You boys of today want too much money. Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?"

Bright Nephew: "No, and I bet you didn't, either."

You surely know what you're getting when you buy Magnolia Gas and Oil. These products substantiate every claim we make for them. Their reliability in performance and mileage is due to their exceptional purity. Wholesale and retail. Free crankcase service.

## Magnolia Petroleum Co. J. C. WILKISON, Agent

TEXAS

Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Denver, Colo. Ticket Office: City Drug Store

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Great West Flour, always. **RUSHING'S GROCERY** 

PICKS UP ANY TIME, ANY PLACE, ANY THING THAT'S ON THE AIR, and gives clear and audible articulation-that's the service given by the

# The Victor Radio

Hear a Demonstration Any Day at Our Store.

Victor Phonographs, Phonograph Records, Kodaks, Kodak Films School Supplies, Toilet Preprations Drugs, Medicines.

A refreshing cold drink always makes life worth the living

# CITY DRUG STORE

# The New Parmac Radio

The pride of the radio fan-See us for demonstration.

Our line of blankets and comforts will please you.

Heavy coats and vests, shoes, ready-made dresses, work clothes.

Schilling, Lipton and Lee Coffees.

HARVEST QUEEN AND EVERLITE FLOUR

T. J. CRAWFORD

## Friona. Parmer County. Texas, Friday. October 11, 1929.



## HEEL FLIES ARE CAUSE OF LOSSES

## Most Important Insect Problem for Cattle Owners.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Control of cattle grubs or heel files is one of the most important insect problems with which owners by the authors of a bulletin issued of Agriculture of cattle of all classes have to deal. LAN. of Agriculture. The cattle grups furrow wheat drill; one 10- Beat four eggs lightly not and one of as they are otherwise known, deep furrow wheat drill; one 10- fourth-cupful of sugar, one-eighth "warbles" or "wolves," cause losses foot Emerson one-way plow; six teaspoonful of salt, and the milk \$100,000,000 annually. The bulletin

heel fly is rarely seen, although its presence terrifies cattle and causes them to make frantic efforts to es-Why this is so is not clear, cape. for the insect has no month for biting, and it lays its eggs on the the common activities are knownhair of the animal without causing

common cattle grub and the nothern cattle grub. The common grub is found over most of the United States. The northern grub is the more persistent and annoying in its attacks on cattle and is found only rarely in the southern has done he," said Mrs. D. F. in a tablespoonful of cold water. states where infestations commonly die without treatment. It is most prevalent in the northeastern states.

letin 1596-F, is something of a departure from the usual federal pub- had suffered with stomach trouble, two-thirds of a cupful of whipped Five small drawings lications. caricature the efforts of a cow to the I got to the place where I felt escape from a buzzing heel fly.

The injury to the cattle comes from their frantic running caused by the files and through the parasitic action of the grubs, which resuit in less healthy and thrifty conaftion of the cattle and in less-red milk or beef production. Se-rious injury to the value of the hides is also caused from the holes cut by the grubs.

The bulletin gives information as methods of control, extraction of the grubs by hand or with for. bottle of Orgatone, and it's surceps or killing them by applying in- prising the way I have improvsecticides. It has been found that | ed, considering that I haven't been fairly satisfactory local control is possible. The files apparently do The nervousness and hard lump is not migrate great distances. The group from my side my stomach authors, however, believe that, because of the serious damage the in- is all right and I can eat anysects do, it may eventually become necessary to carry on a system of have gained some in weight and general eradication, either nation- am able to do my work and feel such a campaign develops they ad-vise where to control the in-sects affecting his own animals. wide or over large areas. Until

Farmers' Bulletin 1596-F, Cattle Grubs or Heel Files With Sugges-Grubs or Heel Files With Sugges-tions for Their Control, by F. C. Bishopp, E. W. Laake and R. W. Wells, of the bureau of entomology, has just been published for free distribution. A copy may be ob-tained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Washington, D. C.

**KITCHEN** FOR SALE-Some extra good quality Kansus Red seed wheat; no smut. See R. L. CHILES, 1 mile ourtheast of Friona. S. the

LOST One folding end-gate for

Chevrolet truck, between Friana

and Dewey Porter's residence, Find-

northwest of Friona.

MRS. GARNER SAYS

get any relief.

Store.--Adv.

chief

IT'S WORTH MORE

By NELLIE MAXWELL \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FOR SALE-Or trade, a 25-baras if each moment were rel flour mill; new building, machingry, three acres land; located

Live as if each moment were, not last, for that gives up the future; nor first, for that would relinquish the past, but in the midst of things, enriched by memory, lighted by anticipation, sware of no trivialities, because at Friona, Texas. This is worth your money if interested, Write J. H. RUDD, Colorado, Texas. 8-31D

## Coffee Recipes

CUPBOARD

S COFFEE is such a universally and Dewey Porter's residence. Find. A SCOFFEE is such a universally er please return to LEO McLEL. A liked drink, the flavor, too, is 11p enjoyed in other combinations.

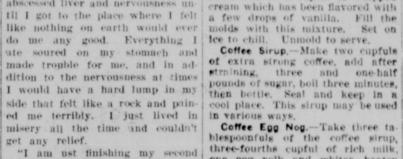
## Coffee Custard .- Scald two cup the United States Department Agriculture. The cattle grubs as they are otherwise known, deep furrow wheat drill; one 10, Beat four eggs lightly and add one Percheron horses, well matched: 6 Strain into cups set in hot water traces the life history and habits Jersey cows; six sets of leather and bake until firm.

of the insect and explains meth-ods of control. harness; one good Deering row binder, L. F. LILLARD, six miles Coffee Tapioca. Sould two thinks spoonfuls of pearl tapioca over night in water to cover. Drain of 9-the the water and add three cupluls o strong coffee infusion. Add one-hal cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and bake or cook in a double boiler until clear. Serve with sugar and

> THAN \$1000 TO HER Coffee Cream .- Soften one table-Had Suffered With Liver and Ner- spoonful of gelatin in two tableone-third cupful of boiling water.

> yous Trouble Nine Years Until Add one-quarter cupful of sugar She Took Orgatone. and one cupful of strong coffee in-fusion. Fill eight individual molds "I wouldn't take a thousand dolhalf-full of this jelly. Meanwhile lars cash for the good Orgatone soften two teaspoonfuls of gelatin

Garner, who resides at 4131/2 Pierce Beat one egg slightly, add two ta-Street, and is the owner of the blespoonfuls of sugar and one-quarwell known apartments known as ter cupful of coffee infusion. Cook The cover page of Farmers' Bul- the Garner Flats, Amarillo, Texus, over hot water until thickened, then "It may sound strange, but 1 add the gelatin and stir until well abscessed liver and nervousness un- cream which has been flavored with ate soured on my stomach and made trouble for me, and in addition to the nervousness at times



three-fourths cupful of rich milk, entirely well before for nine years. serve



## The King of Convention

THE United States having de-veloped into a nation of gatherings and might be said to be suffering from conventionitis, a con-vention hall for the proper housing of possible multitudes which may

main auditorium alone-there are quantities : a host of smaller meeting rooms with capacity ranging from 150 per sons up-cost the tidy sum of \$15,-000,000, and is located directly across the street from the Atlantic It holds what is claimed to be the largest stage in the world. one of the largest pipe organs ever built, a skating rink, swimming pool, ballroom capable of accommo dating 5,000 persons and what not. 13-story building, 500 feet

A long and 200 feet wide could be housed in the main auditorium; railroad trains can be operated to the entrance; automobiles can be driven right into it; the air in the interior can be changed every seven minutes, washed and cooled in summer and heated in winter; 200,000 tons of sand were moved to make way for it and 12,000 fice of the City Secretary, Friona, tons of steel, 42,000 cubic yards of Texas, or at the offices of the concrete, 65,000 barrels of cement, 25,000 tons of sand, 53,000 tons of stone and 10,000,000 bricks went into its construction. (@ 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



## LAYING HOUSES IN NEED OF CLEANING

## Scrape and Scrub Various Utensils Made Use Of.

Information to poultrymen concerning fall cleaning of poultry houses is given in a statement just issued by Hoyt M. Wells, poultryman for the Colorado Agricultural When thickened fold in college

"The laying house for the pul-lets should be given a thorough cleaning," says Wells. "All drop--The maintenance of a ping boards, roosts, nesting boxes, Savings Account is nothfeeders and drinking containers ought to be scraped and scrubbed ing more than Prudence, with a good disinfectant. Roosts may be painted with a carbolineum Economy, Industry and product to control red mites. Old litter should be removed from the Sound Business Judgfloor, and if the floor is wooden or ment. concrete, it should be scraped and

"Whitewashing walls and ceiling -GET THE HABIT of will give greater sanitation and provide more light in the house in wintertime. Whitewash may be apsaving some amount regularly. This mixture gives good results: Slack lump lime with water to the consistency of cream. Take five quarts of this, add one pint of good coal tar disinfectant and one quart **FRIONA STATE BANK** of kerosene, stir thoroughly, and add an equal amount of water.

Strain the whitewash through a fine screen or a piece of burlap before using it in the sprayer. "Window lights should be cleaned

and broken ones replaced. Sweep down all muslin curfains, and re-place with new muslin those that are too dirty or torn.

"This is the best time of the year to .epair the roof, or put on a new one. Check over all seams on patent roofing for leaks, \_\_\_\_

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

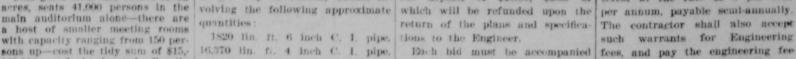
This giant structure covers seven in the City of Friona, Texas, in the deposit of \$10.00, \$5.00 of terest at the rate of 6 per cent 1820 lin. ft. 6 inch C. I. pipe, tions to the Engineer.

> 5 6 inch fire hydrants. 18 4 inch fire hydrants.

12 2 inch D. G. valves and boxes, the successful bidder will enter ers reserve the right to reject any

50,000 gallon steel tank and The contractor will receive in day of October, 1929. tower.

Pump and motor complete. above work may be seen at the of-Devlin Engineering Company, 713 Fisk Building, Amarillo, Texas. Contractors desiring plans, and specifications for their own use may secure the same from the Dev-



payment for such work the duly (SEAL)

and legally issued warrants of the ATTEST:

7.830 lin. ft. 2 inch C. I. pipe, by a certified, or eashier's check in cash to said city, 2 per cent of in the sum of \$2,000.00, payable the contract price being due and

without recourse to J. A. Black- payable for engineering upon the 3 6 inch D. G. valves and boxes. well, City Secretary, to be held award of the contract. 14 4 inch D. G. valves and boxes. as a guarantee to said City that The Board of City Commission-

5000 lbs C. I. pipe specials. into contract and furnish bond ac- and all bids. 170 lin. ft 10 inch well and cas- cording to the terms of the speci- Done by the order of the Board fications.

Pump house complete.

City of Friona, Texas, at their par J. A. Blackwell, Plans and specifications for the value, said warrants to draw in- City Secretary,

in Engineering Company upon

THRIFT

FRIONA.

# MONEY TALKS



TEXAS.

## The First Thought in modern business ~

A business man without a telephone on his desk would feel "lost."

In like manner a woman who conducts her business of managing a home without a 'phone is handicapped in innumerable ways. She is tied down to the routine of housekeeping. She loses hundreds of precious minutes daily and takes countless unnecessary steps.

The many pleasures and conveniences of a 'phone make it more than worthwhile. Install one today and you will wonder how you ever got along without it.

## Put a'ph in your home TODAY, for pleasure, fo

of City Commissioners, this 11th

J. W. WHITE,

Mayor.

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Standard Telephone Co. of Texas



a few drops of vanilla. Fill the Coffee Sirup .- Make two cupfuls of extra strong coffee, add after

then bottle. Seal and keep in a cool place. This sirup may be used Coffee Egg Nog.-Take three ta-blespoonfuls of the coffee sirup, "Whitewashing walls and ceilin

one egg yolk and whites, heaten separately. Vanilla, if wished, Add coffee sirup to milk, then beaten egg plied best with a force spray pump." yolks, a pinch of salt, fold in the stiffly beaten whites, chill and



Genuine Orgatone is manufactured by one of the world's largest laboratories and is not a so-called Halls secret or patent remedy but a new scientific bile treatment and is sold in Friona by the City Drug

## Crossbred Pigs Often Excel the Pure Breds

Crossbred pigs very often excel pure breds in vigor and ability to make rapid and economical gains. It is usually not advisable to use these crossbreds for breeding purposes, since their offspring frequently lack uniformity in type. One should certainly not mate cross-bred hows with a crossbred boar. hese sows are used for breed-We purposes, better results should be expected if a good Poland China or Duroc is used than if a boar of some other breed is used. No doubt you will secure good results by mating them with a Poland China boar, although we are inclined to believe that pure bred sows will prove more satisfactory for breed-ing purposes than the crossbred -H. J. Gramlich, University of Nebraska,

#### Favor Vaccination

While the last serious outbreak of cholera occurred in 1926, proper precautions should not be neglected this summer. Plowing under old hog free prevents the spread of germs which might be lurking in the refuse around the lot. The ground should be planted to some crop for a season before placing hogs on it again. Hog houses should be cleaned out and thoroughly dis-infected by spraying with a stand-ard disinfectant solution at least twice each year.

## Cause of Soft Pork

Recent investigatioins prove that the whole soy bean causes soft pork, but the use of soy bean meal from which most of the oil has been removed does away largely with this danger. However, the whole or cracked bean may be fed to breeding animals. Trials at the lowa station reveal that cracked soy beans, when fed with the homegrown ration of corn sllage, alfalfa hay, cracked corn and ground oats, are worth one-third more than oll ате meal for dairy cows.

## Legume Roughage

It is impossible to say too much in favor of legume roughage as compared with timothy hay as a feed for live stock. It is invaluable for darry cows, for growing cattle and theep, and, in fact, for all classes of live stock on the farm. It is even of great value for wintering brood sows. Nor is the high feeding value of legumes the reason for orging a greater acreage of these crops. They are, as every farmer knows, important soil builders.

r pla "What can you do?" asked the Almost

anything," said the Irishman. "Well," said the chief, a bit of a joker, "you seem to be all right. Could you wheel out a barrow of smoke?"

An Irishman applied for a job

"Shure! Fill it up for me" He got the job.

descend upon it to discuss or dis-play this, that or the other, became almost a necessity for any largest or the finest were heard. by building the most mastodontic hall on earth.

Sealed bids will be received by self-respecting large city, Con- J. A. Blackwell, City Secretary, vention halls went up "nearby and of the City of Friona, Texas, un-yonder" and boasts of having the til 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the 17th Finally, Atlantic City "took the bull day of October, 1929, for the furby the horns," so to speak, and set- nishing of all materials, labor, tled the question for a time at least, machinery, tools and equipment necessary for the construction of a complete waterworks system

# **EXTRAS!**

## FORD EXTRA AT THE SAME PRICE!

Average Competitor, the Same at Additional Price.

| Houdaille Shock Absorbers  | \$16.00 |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Triplex Shatterproof Glass | \$10.50 |
| Steel Spoke Wheels         |         |
| Three Free Inspections     |         |
| Ford's Additional Value    | \$86.50 |

FRIONA MOTOR CO.

S. E. MICKEY. Manager.

Here's a combination never before obtainable in any one motor fuel. All the famous qualities of Phillips 66 - plus a few drops of Ethyl in each galion, to eliminate knock. Result? Easy starting any weather-instant acceleration—extra mileage—effortless, quiet power. Treat your car to a tankful of Phillips 66 Ethyl-the only Ethyl that gives you Phillips 66 performance. Dispensed from sealed tanks to protect you against substitution.

THE LAST WORD GASOLINE

# Phill-up Phillips 66 with

WHEN THE THERMOMETER GOES DOWN THE VOLATILITY GOES UP!

H. T. MAGNESS, Agent

## THE FRIONA STAR

The question of the lively baseball , and having satisfied himself that the eems to have been answered. The ball wasn't livelier in 1929 than in Scientific American, which undertook 1924, Mr. Treadwell's conclusion is

Ball Given Answer

ery ball used.

more, not livelier balls.

To prove it he points out that, for

instance, Manager J. McGraw, of the

New York Glants, used ten dozen balls

in one game recently in which his

team took part. That figured up to

something like three pitches for ev-

In other words a ball was pitched

three times and then discarded. This,

of course, brought up the question of

whether a new ball was livelier than

one that had been used a while, and

especially one that had been hit a few

times. The answer is that when a

ball is struck a few times it softens

up. Its original structural aspect is

changed and it becomes slower. Thus

in the old days when a baseball was

used longer in a game than one is today it became slower and responded

less to a smash by the bat.

Question of Lively

to determine if the 1929 vintage was livelier than that of 1924, has come

to the conclusion that there is no ma-

terial structural difference in the two.

The 1924 ball, according to the in-

vestigator, Louis S. Treadwell, was

found to be wound tighter and that

more twine and linen thread were

used, which proved that it was tighter,

since the ball has remained the same

But in the face of all sorts of tests,

it could not be discovered that there

was a marked difference in the resill-

ency of the two vintages, both among

used and unused balls. Reasoning

that one of the two things must be

the answer to why longer hits now

or more of them in use in each game

are being made: To-wit, livelier balls

## Wins 500 Target Event



Mark Arle of Champaign, Ill., winner of the International 500 target event of the Delaware Trapshooting tournament. Arle scored 492 hits out of a possible 500, an exceptional record.

Houston.

## Interesting Bits of Various Outdoor Sports

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terest of the New Yorkers. He's a big

The motorist who cannot read is

doubtless a hazard to others, but

think of the joy of not having to read

Ten new shades have been an-

nounced in women's stockings for fall,

all of which will be light enough to

Knighthood will be conferred upon

Rene DeVos, Belgian boxer, by King

Albert if he is fortunate enough to ac-

. . .

The East North Central states have

While some football stars carry ice

to get in shape, several members of

the Minnesota squad spent the sum-

mer in an ice cream factory-not eat-

25 per cent of the motor vehicle regis-

trations, while the Middle Atlantic

states rank next with 22 per cent.

parking space.

all the wayside signs.

show automobile splashings.

quire a world championship.

Vincent Richards has a successful | tennis school in New York. . . .

Max Carey stands high among the 1929 managerial prospects.

Red Grange has signed to play pro football with a Chicago team. . . .

Webster Burke, new coach at Southwestern university, is only 24.

A golf course is being planned in Moscow, the first of its kind in Soviet fellow with terrific punching power.

. . . Florida's stadium, to be built next year, will be a double-decker affair, seating 60,000. . . .

Automobile drivers may look around the corner with a periscope recently placed on the market in Berlin. . . .

The record of 14 2-5 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles was set in 1920 by Earl J. Thomson, of Canada. . . .

Carnegie will appear in Pitt stadium tour times this year, against Pitt, Thiel, W. and J., and Notre Dame.

The longest drive made in a city. wide driving contest for Baltimore golfers measured 332 yards. . . .

The Netherlands East Indies has become automobile struck and last year 8,829 American-made cars were shipped there.

Automobiles shipped by rall brought a revenue of \$193,798,936 to railroads in 1928, according to the National Au-. . .

Card infielders run to football stars. Frisch and Gelbert were football stars. Hunt, Houston shortstop, and Mehrle. Scottdale second baseman, were gridtron luminaries.

Ken Penner, Indianapolis pitcher | An underground parking space, capable of accommodating about 200 bought by the Cubs, was until last winter owned by the Cardinals at cars, is to be constructed beneath Leicester square where traffic is greatest in London, England.

size

To take care of the many automobiles at the Winged Foot tourney, In winning the Canadian open golf amplonship with a score of 274, Leo many trees were cut down to provide Diegel improved by 11 strokes, the lowest score ever made in the British open, and was 12 lower than the Unit-Salvatore Ruggierello, Italian, is the ed States open record. latest heavyweight to arouse the in-

## "Dark Car" Menace Very **Dangerous to Motorists**

There is a serious menace confronting every driver that could easily be avoided if car owners would use a little bit of thoughtfulness in the late evening, says the National Automobile club. This is the menace of the "dark car" whose owner has failed to turn on his lights as soon as darkness approaches.

Twilight becomes a definite menace when many drivers are negligent of one of the simplest precautionary measures in the decalogue of motoring. "Turn on your light" has become one of the most frequent signals to be seen on the roads of late.

It is not only an eerle thing, but a dangerous thing as well to suddenly see looming out of the obscurity ahead one of these "dark cars" whose driver seemingly is "cat eyed" and therefore does not require the assistance of his own lights or the lights of approaching it, but rolling the tubs around. | ing cars.

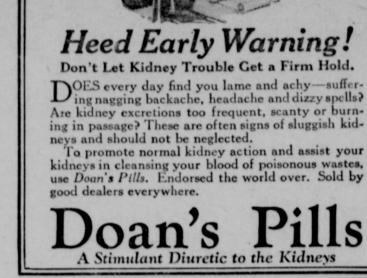
## **Cleaners Useful on Automobiles**

(By R. G. KAMRATH, Research Engineer.) | does its work so thoroughly that dam- | cular can filled with thin copper wire Stirring up a whirl of dust as he age from this cause is negligible. approached swiftly on a gravel road. However, if the dirt and dust were the motorist came to a stop in front permitted to enter the engine, it would of a country store. His car was cov- form on the cylinder walls and becomered with dust-there had been no ing mixed with the lubricating oil, rain for two weeks.

serious wear would result. dust to intu

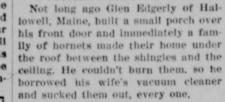
mesh, which is wetted with oil. The dust in the incoming air adheres to the olly surface and is thus prevented from entering the engine.

"Recently engineers inspected an automobile that had been run 26,000 miles. No valves had been replaced or ground, no new rings or pistons had been put in, not an engine bearing had been taken up. None of these dirt and dust are separated from the things was necessary; no bearing air by means of centrifugal force, the knocks; oll and gasoline mileage satisprinciple being exactly the same as factory. In fact the engine was just that used in the well known cream nicely run in. The air cleaner, toseparator. The latter type is a cirgether with the oil filter, made this possible."



## **Concealed** Ignition Wire Foils Automobile Thief

The auto ignition lock shown in the illustration embodies a simple method of making an auto thief pass up your car in preference to one that will start more easily. After he has shorted out the ignition switch he does not anticipate looking for an-



Vacuum Cleaner Did Work

Red Cross, the new wonder bluing. Highly concentrated. All good grocers sell it .- Adv.

If a man's first impulse is to be illmannered, his bringing up has been neglected.



STOP THAT ITCHING

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eezemie conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an An-tiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc. Ask your Druggist for

BLUE STAR OINTMENT



TO IGNITION CIRCUIT

Concealed Battery Wire Foils Auto mobile Thieves.

other break in the wiring. An ordinary cleat socket is screwed in some inconspicuous position, as indicated, and is connected in the storage battery circuit. Of course, the wires leading to the socket must be well concealed .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Gomez Goes to Yanks



Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, nineteenyear-old southpaw of the San Francisco Seals, who was recently sold for a price said to be \$100,000, to the New York Yankees. Scout Bill Essick, of the world's champions, picked Gomez up after trailing him around the Const league circuit for six weeks, during which time he won 11 straight games and led the league in strikeouts. Gomez has a delivery that closely resembles that of Dutch Ruether. This is his first year out in Class AA company. He will report to the Yanks uext spring.

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Sick Car Diagnosis When a car lacks fts usual snap and get-away, check for the following: Manifold gasket leaks. Improper valve clearance. Faulty carburetor adjustment: high or low float level.

Shortage of fuel due to clogged line or screens. Fouled or improperly gapped

spark plugs. Worn or Improperly spaced breaker points.

Early or late ignition timing. Dragging brakes. In practically every case loss

of power and poor get-away are cured by attention to the above.

"Two kinds of air cleaners are used gine," the venerable storekeeper, who on automobiles, the centrifugal type had come out, remarked. and the 'oll wetted.' In the former,

"No," the motorist replied as he started away, "air cleaner takes care of that."

"Air cleaner?" the storekeeper pondered inquiringly, turning to me. "Yes," I replied, "aren't you familiar with air cleaners? Car builders for several years have been using them to

prolong the engine's life." "No," the storekeeper admitted, "but I do know from what I've seen and heard that cars nowadays go very

much farther before it is necessary to overhaul the engine I can remember when overhauling was almost a weekly routine."

So being on my vacation and having plenty of time, I told him much about this interesting engineering development.

"The air cleaner," I explained, "Is a small device that attaches to the carburetor. It removes dirt and dust before it reaches the carburetor and

Star at Stockholm

Leo Sexton, Georgetown weight

thrower, who won the shot putt event

at Stockholm with a heave of 45 feet

7 2-3 inches in the International invi-

## Fractured Toe to Gain Nickname for Stubby

of the driver of the car.

Must Have Auto Under

**Control at Crossings** 

The Supreme court of Nebraska has

ruled that it is the duty of the driver

of an automobile to have it under such

control that when he reaches a point

to see and hear an approaching train

he can stop his car and avoid a col-

lision at the crossing. The court held that fallure to do so is negligence

more than slight and will defeat re-

covery of damages on the part of the

automobilist. This is a rule the rail-

road companies have been asking for,

in view of the large number of auto-

mobile accidents at grade crossings,

a large percentage of which could have been averted through the exer-

cise of even ordinary care on the part

Stubby Mack, manager of the Omaha Prints and former pitcher for the Omaha Western league team and the Chicago White Sox, drew his nickname when as a kid he had such a penchant for going to fires that he made arrangements with Louis A. Almgreen, then fire chief in his home town of San Diego, Calf., to ride on one of the trucks on all calls. While hot-footing it for this seat one day he stubbed his toe and broke it. Almgreen thereupon dubbed him Stubby, and it has been that ever since. Almgreen was later made state commissioner of boxing in California.

### Plates Go to Purchaser

The state of Washington has a new law relative to license plates. This law provides that the license plates issued with the original license shall phone. be transferred with the transfer of ownership of the motor vehicle and shall remain on the vehicle for the calendar year for which it has been issued. Fromerly the plates could not be transferre 1 with the car, but remained in the possession of the original owner, who could use them on

another car during that year.

Young Tennis Star



Miss Pat Brazler, fifteen-year-old, who is considered one of the most promising of the young girl tennis players in Great Britain. Already she is being compared to Betty Nuthall, the tennis leader in England.

## **Reputation for Glibness** Won by Tongue-Twister

Robert Burdette, sports announcer of the Crosley radio station, WLW, won a new reputation for glibness while announcing the baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Braves.

Sisler, first baseman for Boston, came up to bat with a man on third who scored when Sisler hit to right field.

"Sister's sizzling single just scored a run," Burdette hissed into the micro-

Since then Burdette's fan mall has been full of wagers that he cannot say the tongue-twisting combination again.

"I'm satisfied that he can't say it again in three efforts 'cause I tried four different times to tell it and couldn't," a Jeffersonville, Ohio, listener wrote.

## Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off." If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All drugstores.

# Life looks rosy for him

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylles

BAYER ASPIR

## Health worth more than fortune

THE baby to be envied is the one I who is born with an inheritance of perfect health, to begin with. And who's lucky enough to have a mother who knows how to build up this fortune.

"Perhaps I'm old-fashioned," she'll say to the doctor who prone her child physically 100% at a baby show, "but this health certificate means more to me than all the stock certificates in the world. If my baby grows up strong and well, I'm willing to leave it to him to make a career and fortune for himself.

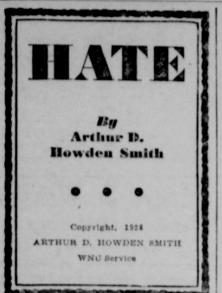
"Already I'm teaching him the value of regular habits. Regular sleep, regular meals, regular functions. He's never once been off schedule, not even when he was cutting teeth or traveling to the country. I make sure of that by giving him Nujol regularly."

Nujol works so easily and naturally that it won't upset a baby under any conditions. It keeps everything functioning properly. It not only prevents any excess of body poisons (we all have them) from forming but aids in their removal. It is safe and sure. Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York.



Heir to millions

Just try Nujol for your baby. Give it to him regularly for the next three months. See if it doesn't make things much easier for both of you. Certainly it could do no harm - for Nujol contains no drugs or medicine. Your druggist carries it. Be sure you get the genuine. Sold only in sealed packages.



STORY FROM THE START

Capt. Lion Fellowes' American ship is sunk by the British off Portugal in the War of 1812 Felowes' life is saved by Cara Inglepin, daughter of the owner of the American ship. True Boun-ty, Capt. Chater, in trade with the enemy. Because of love for Cara he consents to sail as mate. The True Bounty is stopped by the British frigate, Badger, Capt, the British frigate, Badger, Capt, Collishawe. Despite his American citizeaship, Fellowes is taken aboard the Badger a "pressed" man. He scents treachery and fosters a hatred for Collishawe, Cara and Chater. Collishawe tells him Cara had nothing to do with his abduction. He refuses to be-lieve. Off New York Fellowes learns a landing party is going ashore. He escapes. The British ashore. He escapes. The British landing party is at Chater's home and Fellowes sets about arousing the villagers.

## resisted. But laying an information alleging the crime of high treason is a

matter requiring protracted consideration. I should err in my responsibility did I not urge reflection upon the possible consequences." "I care nothing for the consequences," Fellowes said coldly. "To protect the Inglepins and Chater, Collishawe pressed me off the True Bounty, and gave me a hundred lashes of

utable merchant !"

cute your charges."

British invaders?"

"What? A woman?"

them."

ing allegiance to the Crown."

"With your Fencibles to ald me, Fill

Mrs. Rhodes, who had stood by lis-

"And why not, if she deserves it?"

you. Will you aid us to capture these

"Ah, that's a different matter." The

lawyer-militiaman plucked up his

spirits. "There, to be sure, we have

the law on our side. Invaders in arms

may be resisted, nay, they should be

tening, arms akimbo, rapped sternly:

"Why not?" echoed Fellowes.

the truth. As your attorney-"

have proof enough to hang the lot of

Sopher was bewildered.

## CHAPTER VI-Continued

-13-"Cuffee plenty lub fo' shoot," he said.

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"Heavens, what gibberish," she protested. "And is he a cannybal with all them wicked teeth?"

"No more'n ye be, yerself," growled Tom before Fellowes could answer. "H'itey-t'itey !" snapped the widow. "Keep a civil tongue in yer head, my

man. "I ain't yer man," roared Tom.

"And I'll thank ye to mind as bow Guffee's my nigger."

"A pressed man own a nigger?" "The negro would serve with his master, you see," Fellowes intervened. "I don't see," scoffed Mrs. Rhodes.

"If that makes sense, I'm a fool." "Ye said it yerself," jeered Tom.

The widow grabbed a pewter jack from the table.

"And if ye think to talk back to me, ye lettle, hairy vermin, I'll try the weight o' yer skull," she threatened. But Cuffee thrust his enormous body

between them. "Cuffee him b'long fo' Tom," he said in his curiously soft, soothing voice.

"Tom him b'long fo' mars'r Fellowe' Cuffee plenty lub him bofe. Yo' don hit Tom."

She regarded the negro with



## IN THE KITCHEN

"I don't remember anything very far back," said the milk in the milk bottle. "And that is just as well. It's better for me if I don't, for if I kept too long I would not be very good.

"In fact I would be sour. Some things get better as they get older, but milk is not one of them."

Sopher wagged his head foreboding-"Yes, you get sour when you get "I like it not, Lion, and that's old," said some tomatoes cooking on the stove.

"'Tis not as my attorney, but as "I can't help it," said the milk. "I captain of the Fencibles I've called on always get that way.

"But I have heard that sour milk, too, can be useful."

"Yes," said the milk, "but on the whole, decidedly so, I am nicer when I am not sour."

toes on the stove, "when I was growing and then picked before I got into a can of tomatoes.

"I remember when it was hot."

Now the tomato was being mixed with the milk, for they were going to be made into cream of tomato soup.

call us cream of tomato soup. We

THE

should be called milk of tomato soup." "Oh, well," said the tomato, "let them have their little airs and graces. "Maybe when you're mixed with me you're every bit as good as cream!" The tomato and its tomato companions became quite excited at this thought and talked in sizzing, exclted

In fact they almost fell over on the stove in their sizzing excitemen "You almost came to grief then," said the milk.

"You mean I almost came to the stove myself," laughed the tomato.

"I'm on the stove, of course, but I'm in a pot, and if I had gone over the side and right on the stove I would have burned, and goodness only had taken a hundred tashes on his knows whether there would have been back? Do you understand what it any soup or not."

"Goodness only knows," said the

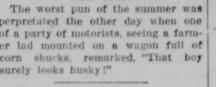


bottles ready for use, sold in all drugstores, is now the largest sell-

ing laxative in the world!

Water the Evergreens The newly planted evergreens must be given plenty of water, says Nature Magazine. A great deal of winter killing is due to the ground's freezing after a dry spell in the fall so that the tree has to go through the winter without any reserve of moisture.

#### How True!



corn shucks, remarked, "That boy surely looks husky!"

tain pen. A wonderful ink as well as bluing .- Adv.

endure solitude.





Children Cry

Fletcher's.

CASTORIA





"I remember, said one of the toma-"How silly it is," said the milk, "to

ing respect.

"Why, ye talk like a Christianwhich is more'n that 'Tom does."

"Tom him no lub woman," explained Cuffee, grinning. "Oh, my sunt, him plenty 'fraid fo' woman."

"Land's sakes, so that's the kind o' critter he is!" Mrs Rhodes smiled upon the pair of them. "Waall, it's time he learned what a respectable woman's like. Poor feller! Thar's saught nearer to a babby than a sailor in this world." Tom started to retreat toward the door. "Tom! You, Tom!" "Yes, ma'am?" he answered meekly. "What's yer name?"

"om Grogan, ma'am-o' Philydelphy. P. A."

"Set yerself doawn, Tom. I wouldn't want for any man to think 1 meant him harm. Will ve have a drop o drink jest to wet ver tongue?"

Tom brightened perceptibly.

"Why, I'd take it kindly, ma'am." "Not too much." cautioned Fellowes. and turned to greet Nimrod Sopher who hurried in at the head of four or tive men, all carrying rifles, muskets er fowling pieces of various dates and patterns. Sopher was a man of about forty, thin as a lath, with a long. mournful face that reminded Fellowes of a horse. Around his waist was belted a dragoon saber of prodigious

Bize. "This is an unforeseen pleasure, Lion." he proclaimed ponderously. "1 very nearly fell out my window when Paris told me you were home. An extraordinary deliverance! A veritable Odyssey, 1 doubt not. You'll have much to tell us, yes, yes! But we have not been idle at home. And you'll find the Manor all in order. I've had some treuble with Chater, who gave me to understand 'twas your pleasure he should be permitted to buy the 'swamp tract' east of the creek; but I trust I've not merited rebuke in resisting his persuasions."

"Chater lied to you," rasped Fellowes. "He and-an accomplice of his betrayed me to Collishawe-to silence me lest I reveal their intercourse with the enemy Collishawe, as Eaches must have told you-"

"Ah, but my dear Lion, how can you prove this British officer comes with the intention of proposing a commerce in treason?"

"That's why I had your Fencibles roused. We must catch the scoundrels in the act."

"Scoundrets ?" Sopher was distressed. "A libetous phrase, my friend. And it occurs to me that Chater has visiting him Mr Benjamin Inglepin, a reputable merchant, of New York city. as well as Mr. Inglepin's daughter-' "Who is the guiding hand in the plot !" flared Fellowes.

means to be compelled to serve against your country? "Your resentment is justifiable," de-

"Who is the Guiding Hand in the

Plot!" Flared Fellowes.

the cat. Did you ever see a man who

indicate that justice is seldow realized "but they used to speak of how cool through passion."

made an awkward attempt to come to attention.

"Axin' yer pardon, Cap'n," he reported. "the powder's sarved out, and the comp'ny be acallin' for ye 'n' squire."

"And 'bout time some one took heed to actin' 'stead o' argyin' !" announced Mrs. Rhodes. "Here!" "She opened a cupboard, and drew from it a musket, powder horn and shot pouch, which she extended to Cuffee. "Tom, jest stir yerself out to the woodshed, and ye'll find a hefty ax I honed, myself. Squire, thar's a pistol in the drawer o' that table. Nimrod, git out o' here, and muster yer Fencibles or I'll go do it for ye."

"I trust I do not need to be reminded of my duty, Mirandy Rhodes," the lawyer returned with dignity. "Corporal Eaches, lead out your squad. After you, Lion !"

In the hall they encountered Tom, fingering the edge of a shiny, broadbladed wood ax.

"Run yer thumb over that," he invited them admiringly. "The Badger's gunner couldn't have it no sharper. Thar's a woman for ye! Cripes, she'd fight a seventy four 'soon as look at it." (TO BE CONTINUED)

## The Names of Indians

In the system of naming children in vogue among the old Indian tribes, the men, and sometimes the women, changed their names from time to time. There were two classes of names: The names, corresponding to our personal names, and names which answer rather to our titles and honorary appellations. Personal names were given and changed at the critical epochs of life, such as birth, the first war expedition, some notable feat, and elevation to chieftainship. Frequently retirement from active life by a warrior was marked by the adoption of the name of his son. True names among the Indians define or indicate the social group into which a man is born, whatever honor they entail

being due to the accomplishments of ancestors. Personal names mark what the individual has done himself.

#### Sattlement Days

Lady day (March 25), Midsummer (June 24), Michaelmas (September 29) and Christmas are the old quarterly rent payment dates in England and were commonly used as payment dates for various types of regular in-

milk.

"I remember how they liked us in plored the lawyer, "yet suffer me to the summer," the tomato continued, the cucumbers looked just because Eaches, who hovered by the window, they were green in color.

"Oh, it seems a long time ago-back in the hot, hot weather.

"But heigh-ho, no more time for talking. We've got to be just right and not spoil the soup and we're almost ready.

"Yes, almost ready."

"Almost ready," repeated the milk. And what delicious soup they made. To be sure there had been some flavoring put in with them-a little salt had been added, but really, it was very, very largely because of the milk and tomatoes that the soup was so good

The milk and the tomatoes were quite pleased they could be eaten with such relish and delight.

But still the last words of the milk were

"We should be called milk of tomato soup. People do put on such airs and graces," while the tomatoes said:

"Oh, let them put on their airs and graces. We know how it really is."

#### Toy of Pharaoh's Day

The Egypt Exploration society has dug up a large number of tools, ornaments, weights, and other objects, among them a child's toy described as thousands of years old. It is a little chariot drawn by monkeys, and monkeys are the passengers. Today bigger children have different toys, but among the smaller nursery folk the type of plaything that pleased little Egypt centuries ago is still a favorite. We have monkeys riding blcycles, or driving tiny goat carriages, or popping out of an india-rubber ball. On the counters of the finest shops our friend the monkey persists, with the beady eyes and grinning mouth that brought a smile to the face of Pharaoh's little son. There is something about the gay, impudent, yet wistful face of the monkey that has endeared him to the children of all times and places.

#### Sonny Was Proud

Sonny had just returned from his first Sunday school. He beamed proudly as he announced that the minister had spoken to him. "Oh," said his father, "and what did he say to you?" "He told me to keep quiet," replied Sonny .- Baptist Weekly.

#### Tongue Twisters

Try to say these funny sentences as fast as you can, six times following: Mickey makes the mixed mustard. Ruperts' troops truly droop. Jumbo mumbles some jumble.

## When Bilious I Remembered Black-Draught

Mr. O. B. Davis, Manager of the Commercial Hotel, Dexter, Mo., writes:

"MY parents used Black-Draught for years, and gave it to us when I lived at home. I knew it was a good remedy. When I would get bilious, my head would feel dull, I did not feel equal to a day's work, and had a bad taste in my mouth. Then I remembered Black-Draught and took a few doses. It helped me. The dull, tired feeling left me and I knew, by that, that Black-Draught was as good as ever-a simple home remedy to cleanse the system and make you feel better for having taken it."

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He Saw Enough of the World

#### By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

WHEN young Philip Ainsworth was graduated from college his father suggested that he start in immediately with Ainsworth and Cowles, dealers in lumber, and prepare for a possible future junior partnership.

But Phil had acquired strange ideas which were destined to cause his parents considerable anxiety. very nearly drive Lesbia Graves. who loved him, into marrying an other man, and put Phil himself in some rather difficult situations for a youngster spoiled from birth. "I want one year of absolute freedom," he announced, "before settling down. I want to see the world

"Very well, Phil." said his father. "I will give you as a stake a sum of money with just one stipulation. If it is gone before the end of the year, do not call on me for more. At the end of the year, I shall ex pect, of course, that you will mptly get into harness.

Philip accepted his father's offer exactly as he had accepted all other things in his carefree young life, with a casual, graceful, "Thanks. dad.'

Later, his father tried to comfort Phil's mother. "I did it on purpose to set a limit to the boy's wanderings. At least, he won't try to stage any such stunt as a voyage around the world."

How could his father forese that his son, who had had no train ing in the actual spending of a comparatively large sum of mone would run through what he ha given him in six months' time? And, urthermore, that he would actually abide by his father's condition through every possible vicissitude Phil was out in Vancouver when he went broke. He had seen it com ing and had looked around for a Job with little success. He worked a few days for a land development ompany that went bankrupt. He drove a truck until the regular

triver returned to the job. And then he fell in with the Stone Brothers' Greatest Carnival on Earth which was working its way east and needed extra hands.

Now It happened that one of its most popular side shows-the one where the superiatively beautiful girl is bound to a post and made the victim of a knife-throwing maniac-required a piano player as part of its patter and when the man who had been holding down the job deserted at one of the Da kota hamlets. Phil was promoted to the vacancy.

In his brief letters home Phil mentioned neither his need nor his He made resent occupation. He made no ginning to wonder if, after all, had not better marry Henry Butler, who was making love to her every evening, than to wait patient ly for a young man who had never during their acquaintance made love to her at all.

Philip had planned to leave the arnival before it arrived in New England. He had saved enough



Always Better to Improve Production by Care.

tant consideration," say the exten- directors and an executive comspecialists in poultry hussion bandry at the Ohio State university. "If the flock as a whole has been laying heavily throughout the entire year, culling should be com-paratively easy, as the good birds tion, while the few poor birds will the State Fair.

"If the flock has laid indifferentis improperly housed or cared for, the cuiling will be very difficult, for many of the birds that are really worth keeping will be ques-

should be to correct conditions, and allow the good birds to come back and show their value, which will easily recognized.

agement rather than by culling, sary to crop rotation without which which decreases the number of birds and cuts down the possible earning power of the flock.

## Get Rid of Parasites

weather without having to fight lice mate earnings. and mites in addition. the hens get rid of these pests. though it will get all the lice.

however, it has been found that for some years to come. painting Black Leaf 40 on the the unexpected happen, if farmers

Mites are a worse pest than lice, soil to better and more economi-nee these little bugs stay in the is production, it will pay to keep cracks and crevices around the nests and dropping boards and perches during the day and get on they only break even on the marthe birds at alght, at which time ket they suck the hen's blood. These can best be fought by using a The new Chase deep furrow grain

are allowed to remain on the birds, this drill over before you buy. chicken's vitality GAINES & ELLIOTT Hardware

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opportunity to become a city

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#### PUTTINGS LEGS TO AGRICUL WORMS IN CHICKENS

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ganized at Midland when several ens. No loss of eggs. breeders, ranchmen, And don't forget Pruitt's Lice Now thousands of towns receive prominent

18. At a meeting held September also helps to repair the damage prominence as industrial centers. "In culling poultry the history of 18 the organization was perfected done by worms. Sold by H. P. flock should be the first impor- by the appointment of a board of EBERLING. mittee, the former consisting of twenty-five men prominent in the WELL'S.

agricultural, livestock and banking industries in all sections of the state. Another meeting, which is three levers, new hitch and fool peal to all manner of industries will show evidence of high produc- expected to attract a large number proof. Puts it in a class to it self. of stockmen and farmers will be GAINES & ELLIOTT HARDWARE the great industrial localities o be outstanding, showing very defl-nite evidences of lo production or the State Fair

month

At the Midland meeting Frank ly throughout the year, or has suf. P. Holland, editor of Farm and fered from parasites such as red Ranch, was elected president; W. mites, lice, or intestinal worms, or B. Mitchell, Marfa, vice president, any and all kinds of feed, and progress and prosperity. and G. W. Barnes, beef cattle spe- my mill will be at your service cialist, A. & M., secretary.

The work undertaken might well day tionable, due to their condition. Un- be termed another move to grow der such circumstances the first step more feed on fewer acres. The introduction of livestock on the farms of Texas and the develop-SKIM MILK INCREASES cause the poor birds to be more ment of the feeder industry goes to the very roots of agriculture. "It is always better to improve Livestock will provide a profitable average production by better man- market for the feedstuff's neces-

> our lands will continue to deteriorate and our acre yields grow less. Texas has reached the dividing line between profit and loss in ag-

riculture. In many sections the

on Chickens in Flock only dividends paid to land own-The hens have enough to bother ers has come directly from the with in the summer with the hot capital stock and not from legiti-The farm pro The flock gram must be changed if other inowner can do a great deal to help, dustry is to continue to prosper There are various remedies on and the livestock route is the only the market which can be used, or sure and safe way to travel. Una drug known as sodium fluoride der present market conditions there can be bought at the drug store is a good profit to the economic and can be put on the hens, apply- production and in the finishing of ing it on the back, head, tbroat, on meat animals. According to surthe breast, around the vent, between veys made by the U.S. Departeach thigh, and on each wing. This ment of Agriculture there is reais a rather tedious process, al son to believe that there will be Within the last year and a half, no serious declines in the demand Should Texas.

perches will rid a flock of lice. This can sell their feedstuffs to live-is easy and effective. stock at a profit and build up their

and feed livestock even though

strong disinfectant on the nests, drill, no trash can bother, can get roosts and dropping boards. If these pests-lice and mites-

## It is unprofitable to keep chick- villages could not be counted upon Turned Friday, night from their the same day An organized movement to link ens that are badly infested with for unremitting, efficient and econ- week's visit with relatives in Enld, the livestock industry of Tex- worms. They are poor layers, omical service. As a result, the Oklahoma, where they visited her

bankers and others gathered to Powder for the dust bath. Also the same high grade service, at discuss the feeder show and auc- Nux Sal Ven it has minerals and the same low rates, that is protion to be held at the State Fair a tonic that helps the molting hens vided in great cities. And many of Texas in Dallas October 17 and to get back in condition sooner. It of them are gradually coming into The small town can offer the ad

vantages of unlimited space, relia ble labor and pleasant living and Buy binder twine at BLACK- working conditions that the great S city' lacks. And with the adjunc of plentiful, cheap power, it can New type Sanders one-way plow, make an almost unresistable ap It is safe to say that many of the future will be towns that to day are little more than names on the map. Electric power has given rural America a glimpse of I am fully prepared to grind new vistas of social and industrial)



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Weeds never get too thick and with its agriculture as an ef- Unthrifty, Light in weight. Like smaller towns was an industrial brother and family. Rev. Beattie high for the new type Sanders attended the meeting of the Okla- plow, and the ground never gets The development of interconnect- homa Synod of the Presbyterian too hard but what it will do a real Texas Breeder-Feeder Association, are guaranteed to get both Tape ed electric systems and the con- church, he having formerly been plow job when all others fail. This association was recently or and Round Worms. No Sick chick- sequent decrease in small local a minister in that denomination. GAINES & ELLIOTT HARDWARE plants is rapidly changing all this. He expresses himself as well pleas- CO., Bovina, Texas.



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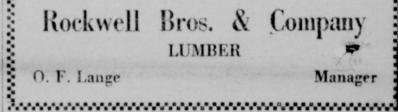
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way home and the knife-throwing stunt was boring him to tears. It seemed, however, that the youth who was to take his place could not join up until the show reached Springfield and Phil, who had taken a liking to the rough and not unkindly manager.

agreed to stay on until then. He was pounding away at the piano keys in a small town in west ern Massachusetts when a casual giance toward the audience sent his heart into his throat.

Over the heads of the crowd immediately below him he looked straight into the eyes of Leshin who was sitting heside Henry Eather in Henry's roudste was Lesbla doing in the er wore married, perhaps or

The next day Phillip sauntered as usually into his home as he had left it nearly a year ago but his mother knew that a man had returned in place of the boy who had gone. Taking him into her arms, she cried a little.

His father, telephoned to at the office, came home immediately. "Im ready, dad," Philip told him

soberly, "to go into business any time you say." Then he braced himself. "How-how is Lesbia?" "Lesbia?" said his mether eager-

"Why, she's fine. She's visiting Henry Butler's sister at their new summer home up in the Berk shires She-'

And there stood Lesbia herself. having let herself in with the freedom of an old family friend.

She held out both hands in welime to Philip but not until some time later when they were alone together did she say what had brought her home so suddenly.

"It was the oddest thing, Phill Last night Henry drove me into town on an errand for his mother and we pulled in to watch one of those traveling carnivals for a mo-ment. And I declare, Phil, there was a chap playing the plano who tooked enough like you to be your twin is it affected me so queerly that, when Henry on the way home asked me to tell him definitely whether I would marry him or not.

I just up and said 'No?'" "Because?" prompted Philip gentty, not daring to anticipate what

y, not daring she might say. Leshia's sweet eyes fell before his, but first they had told him all he wanted to know. (Copyright.)

#### Source of Citronella

Citronella grass, from which is obtained the citronella oil used extensively as a mosquito repellant. ts cultivated in the southern part of Ceylon, also in Malacca and Java. Attempts to produce it else-where have not been particularly ccessful. Citronella grass grows linary soil, but thrives best hot atmosphere.

and will hinder egg production considerably

Rape is sometimes used as green

In the fence corners and

pasture grasses which will

feed for poultry and the field will

probably be all right as a goose

possibly throughout the field, there will be more or less green plants

Some poultrymen have cut rape and used it for green feed for

penned flocks on limited ranges. They plant it in drills and do not

cut below the crown so the green

feed can be harvested several times

Geese will thrive on almost any

kind of pasture grass that a cow

will eat and will eat almost any

grass or vegetable or growing plant

breeders do not use rape for pas-

ture, however, but keep the geese on clover pasture hand or on low

about alike. They should be kept

warm and dry and fed about four

or five times per day. All young

water fowl should have soft feeds.

that is to say, wet mashes mixed

as follows : Three parts yellow cora

dog or low-grade flour by weight. Add to this 10 per cent of high-

grade meat scraps, I per cent of

fine sand, and mix with water or

milk so that it is quite moist but

not stoppy. Feed this every two or

Care for Chicks

most important thing on a poultry

farm. That to a large extent de-

termines your profit. If you neglect

the chicks by crowding them too closely, by letting the house become

filthy and the soll in bad shape, you

may produce weak chicks that do

not live well and lay well. It is

comparatively easy to grow good chicks if you are willing to do the

necessary work of properly car-

before going to roost at night.

Raising good chicks is about the

three boars for two weeks.

meal, four parts bran, one part red

Fed Pretty Much Alike Ducks and geese are fed just

grassy areas not used for crops.

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ing for the chicks. Hens Need Water Unless hens are given all the milk hey can drink water should be upplied to the flock so that it is asily accessible at all times. Even hen water may be found advisable, t is well to remember that there s about a pint of water in a dozen was and hens will not ias "dried" they can drink water should be supplied to the flock so that it is easily accessible at all times. Even then water may be found advisable. It is well to remember that there is about a pint of water in a dozen eggs and hens will not lay "dried" eggs. It is especially important that laying hens have water to drink as soon as they come off the roost in the morning and again just