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CHIEFS WON OVER MULESHOE; SANTA FE GRAIN COMPANY She's Kin of SYMPSON GALLOPED 80 YARDS G. (Preach) Cranfil who for the ON FIRST PLAY FOR COUNTER

By ALBERT CONEWAY



The Chiefs broke their losing jinx last Friday when they defeated the Muleshoe team, 12-0. They played a brilliant game on for you. Read their messages. the offense and one equally as

good on the defense. Each man played his part in winning the victory, which has long been looked

The entire town closed its business to turn out for one of the most colorful games in many days. The spirit of winning was in the the most spectacular plays of the October 31. season. Many good plays were We play Jesko here Friday and carried out by both teams, but Bovina at Bovina Friday night, eigh an on the kick-off see both games and by your presence encourage our team on to victory.

The home talent play presenting the past week. Thursday of last week a fall of about three lines was received within two hours. Later other rains brought the fall for the week to at least was acclaimed a huge success in the high school Saturday night by the Friona Woman's club was acclaimed a huge success in seven inches, accompanied by some was received within two hours. Later other rains brought the fall for the week to at least seven inches, accompanied by some in the backfield along with the speedy Boatman and the charging

were new men in the backfield, be- which the Star is asked to continue performed their parts so well as Mr. Hart believes the best and good considering the season. line ripped the Muleshoe line to faith a check was enclosed. Thanks, lence was pleased. shreds many times to make long The Taylor name has been on our gains by the backs. Capta Reeve, list since the first Issue. Crowe, White, Owens, Truitt, Livings and Manns were the ones who played the majority of the game on the line.

defeat of Muleshoe was due to day, Mr. Schlenker stated that better acquainted with the people. the superior playing and outclass- Sunday afternoon they received He came over at this time on an ning attack with occasional pass- conditions were now looking more Baptist church October 7, when operated by Mr. Roberts. es. Muleshoe attempted nine pass- promising. es, completed two and having three Mr. Schlenker renewed his sub- ture. This society will meet at ness to the Parr building, corner Program quiz: Mrs. Burton.

The Chiefs attempted four passes failing to complete any, having one intercepted.

First Quarter.

Friona won the flip and chose to WILL COACH SECOND TEAM receive defending the south goal, On the kick-off Sympson ran 80 In order that the Friona Chiefs yards for a touchdown. He had may have something more tangisplendid interference, being forc- bie and definite to combat in their ed to elude two of the tacklers. practice scrimmage, F. W. Reeve On the next kick-off Muleshoe re- and D. W. Hanson have arranged ceived. They made two first downs to coach a second team for its in a row, but the Friona squad encounters with the Chiefs. quarter ended, Score, 6-0.

Loflin, on the initial play of to this purpose. this quarter, carried the ball thru | Both are former players of note a large opening in the line for the and feel they know enough of the first down. On the next down he game to be of help to the second Trailed and recovered, but for a team. Another object of the move loss. Boatman on the next play is that the boys when well coachtook the ball to the 10 yard line ed will be more formidable opbut the Chiefs failed to go over ponents to the opposing teams in again, Muleshoe in danger of be- contest games when they are put ing given at setback, punted again, in as substitutes for any member Friona made another fumble this of the first team that may betime Muleshoe covering the ball come disabled during a game. Muleshoe punted again. Friona failed to complete a pass. On the next play, so punted again, Muleshoe fumbled the punt while returning it and Friona covered the ball. Friona made a first down that placed them close to the goal and on the next play went over for the second tally of the game. They failed at the extra point. Muleshoe chose to kick on the next wick off. On the first down Friena m. pted a pass, only to have Mrs. Lange.
Muleshoe intercept it. Muleshoe Mrs. Lange. made first down on the next four Mrs. Applewhite.

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O. F. Lange, chairman, and J. quarters to Farwell. A. Guyer and H. G. Morris, con-stituting the emergency fund com-close and careful attention to his etween now and Christmas,

old fiddlers contest, at the thea- quarters in Friona. trr or school auditorium. The pro- Mr. Cranfil is succeeded as Iograms will be varied and each suc- cal manager in Friona by T. Wesceeding entertainment of different ley Osborn, of Farwell, who will nature to the others, but all will be in charge of the local elevators. be good and worth the small ad- Mr. Osborn is a young man of mission fee charged.

that the committee is promoting a welcome and warm friendship and each program should meet the in Friona. public's approval to the extent of an overfliwing house on each occasion. Watch the Star for the dates and outline of the successive programs.

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LAZBUDDIE SCHOOL NEWS

The private students in music for by the boosters of Friona high and expression, under direction of Miss Morgan, are making excellent progress.

The high school basketball teams air and the white jersied Indians Lake Friday and came home with air and the white jersied Indians two more victories. The girls won trounced the yellow jerseys of the trounced the yellow jerseys of the hors 22-7. Spring two more victories. The girls won the dump ground have it definitely understood that no charges trounced the yellow jerseys of Muleshoe with two touchdowns, one of which was made by one of October 31.

46-15 and the boys 22-7. Spring will be October 22 at the home of of Rhea, was in town Monday partments and activities of the school will be featured. In fact, and the part responsible for a very important partments and activities of the school will be featured. In fact, and the part of the total tax bill. If they are inefficient and wasteful, and the part of the total tax bill. If they are inefficient and wasteful, and the part of the total tax bill. If they are inefficient and wasteful, and the part of the total tax bill. If they are inefficient and wasteful, and the part of the total tax bill. If they are inefficient and wasteful, and the part of the total tax bill. If they are inefficient and wasteful, and they had one of the part of the total tax bill.

Mrs. Geo. W. Taylor, whose home resented.

GOOD RAIN AT RHEA

Friona made 14 first downs to Chas, Schlenker, hog buyer and enjoys an occasional visit to Friing of the Friona squad above the an inch and a quarter of rain in errand for the Star. Muleshoe group. The Muleshoe at- his immediate locality, which has tack was based on passing, while made things favorable for farming REPORT OF W. M. U. NO. 2 street, formerly known as the Frietta Williams. the locals used very effective run- and especially wheat sowing, and W. M. U. No. 2 met at the ona Produce, and until recently The woman tells others: Glenn

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tightened up and forced them to It takes all of Coach Mims' time punt after incompleting two pass- to coach the Chiefs in order to es for a penalty. Friona made 5 keep them in perfect trim for first downs in succession and came | meeting competing *teams with within ten yards of the goal but which they play during the footfailed to score. Muleshoe punted ball season so has little time to from behind the goal line as the devote to a second string. For this reason Messrs. Reeve and Hanson have chosen to devote some time

P.T. A. PROGRAM

October 13, high school auditorium. Invocation.

Song. America. Subject, Health and safety. Health plays; Fourth grade. Business. Music: Mr. Armstrong.

Promoting health in the home; How the schools promote health:

plays. Muleshoe made a first down Promoting health in the community : Dr. Wills.

past several years has been the general manager here for the Santa Fe Grain company, has been placed in charge as general manag. er for the Santa Fe Grain company SERIES OF ENTERTAINMENTS property and business in Parmer county and has moved his head-

mittee of the chamber of com- business he won a large circle merce, announce their intention of of friends in Friona who will giving a series of entertainments regret his going away. It is understood that the change is perhaps The first program will be given but temporary and that he will Tuesday evening, October 21, an likely later on make his head-

modest mien and genial disposi-This is a most laudable idea tion, which will soon win for him

WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT

Regular meeting of Friona Woman's club was here Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo McLellan with 27 present. After usual business meeting the following program was carried out:

Roll call: Current events. Subject: Rocky Mountain nation-

Route, location, elevation, general setting of park. gion: Mrs. VanPelt. Life, plants, birds, animals, of

the park: Mrs. L. G. Sympson, During the social hour refreshand pep squad went to Spring ments were served by the hostesses. Mmes. Leo McLellan and J. den and Eberling hostesses.

ZANDER-GUMP WEDDING

Hereford Brand was a business on the \$18 paid for the gilt. visitor here Saturday, Mr. Kessie

members to be present.

Buffalo Bill



Bill, famed Indian fighter, the last -Short Geological history of re- notable trontier scout in American

WEATHER REPORT

heaviest rains in his locality that This matter will be treated with during the past week. Thursday of cooperation the page should be an cal and efficient, we all benefit. last week a fall of about three attractive and worth while depart-The home talent play present inches was received within two ment in the Star.

ed a bred gilt over a year ago, other year's subscription. which has farrowed three litters. NUNN-WARREN MAN HERE He has kept account of feed and amounts each litter sold for and R. E. Kessie, manager of the finds he has a net profit of \$214.32

whereby Pete Buske became owner God: Dale Turner. of the produce business on Main The disciples come back: Ror-

plans were discussed for the fu- Mr. Ruske has moved the bust- Poem. Othelia Hart, ness.

FRIONA WEATHER

Since our last weather report light rains or showers, one on of an inch of moisture.

west and to the north and north. west much heavier rains have

completing the work. The wheat of a large attendance. that had been sown is now coming up and looking fine.

Sunday and Sunday night the temperature was low enough to make a little artificial heat quite agreeable and many of our people have light fires in their living Wood, cooms or kitchen. The remainder of the week has been quite fair York. and comfortable-just delightful autumn weather.

STAR TO CARRY SCHOOL NEWS

Arrangements have been made the 11,000 by the Star and Prof. Conway and students at the University of other faculty members whereby the Illinois this year is Betty Thurs- Star will carry Friona school news ton, above, of Cody, Wyo. She is each week, which will be headed to attend our Union. the grand niece of William F. Cody, "Warrior," as successor to the more popularly known as Buffalo school magazine published last year. The school proposes to fill the space each week with worthcredit for work as departments and as individual students.

was acclaimed a huge success in seven inches, accompanied by some B. G. Shelby was here from his be no appreciable reduction in lo- and saving his row crop for this

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

Program for October 12. Topic: Jesus in Samaria. Jesus starts to Galilee: Louise doing the work...

Wednesday, October 1, and the we received perhaps three-fourths

Several miles south and southfallen, ranging from an inch and

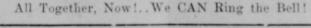
A. M. Hart, who lives on the In addition, athletic activities divisions.

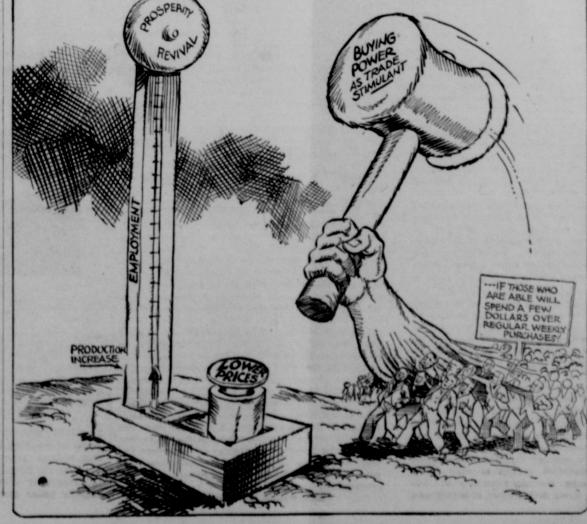
B. G. SHELBY HERE

WANTS PAPER CONTINUED every way. Characters were taken ball which did little damage. The farm 16 miles northwest of town cal taxation. from comic pages of papers thru- ground is soaked to a consider- Tuesday and stated they had a A letter has been received from out the country and all were rep- able depth and there is plenty of fine rain in his locality during the WORK BEGUN ON HATCHERY a binder and not enough grain moisture for sowing wheat and last few days. He has a large row All of the boys except Morton is 12 miles northwest of Friona, in It is said many local characters to carry it through the winter. erop and the yield is unusually The concrete foundation was ripen enough to cut with a com-

Turner.

gram.





MAYOR LANDRUM WANTS CITY Friend and vicinity has had two JOIN IN CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN; Wednesday, October 1, and the other last Sunday, In the two falls WOULD RECTIFY DUMP DISGRACE

HALLOWEEN PROGRAM AT MESSENGER

gram and box supper at Messenger the fact that there seems to be The rains were sufficient to on the evening of October 17, to thoroughly moisten the ground in which the public is invited. Pro- too much rubbish and trash scatmost of the fields to at least the ceeds will be devoted to the pur. tered over the city, especially in depth of the tilled soil and prac-chase of a piano for the school alleys, to suit the people. tically all farmers who had not and the program is given gratis The condition of the city dump-

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Program, How to study the Bible. Introductory: Group captain. Study

Massey Study believingly: Oleta Mc-Kinney. @

THE DARK CONTINENT

they are inefficient and wasteful, dence has been given that the has fallen there for many years, all care by the Star and with such contrary, if they are all economi-

County government has been called the "Dark Continent" of American politics. Until we pay O. G. Turner has invented and greater attention to it, there can built a machine for harvesting

poured last week and material has bine, and the question was to ing placed there during the past sending the paper to the Taylor to excell the originals. The en- surest source of income for the Mr. Shelby reads the Star and been placed on the ground and handle it at a profit.

BUYS BARBER SHOP

scription to the Star while in town, the church Tuesday evening, Oc. Fifth and Euclid, where he has Juniors, please be on time as street. This shop had been aban- when the cart is loaded simply tober 14, at 2:30. We urge all opened a produce and feed busi- we want to have an A-1 pro-doned and the equipment has been pulls a lever and the whole mass moved to the Anderson shope on is dumped out on the ground in a the other side of the same street, pice shock, tailor shop.

from Friona.

One of the prettiest window dis. plays in Friona is that of the B. T. Galloway hardware store. The LAKE VIEW HAS GOOD RAIN display is composed of guns, amuni-

modern and up-to-date types of guns, also relics of by-gone years—

old have been perhaps more had fallen over the Lake View community Sunday. guns, also relies of hy-gone years old long barreled muzzle-loading southwest of his place the rain deer rifle, and others. An old six-shooter, 48-calibre, cylinder revolvshooter, 48-calibre, cylinder revolver, and one single-barreled, muzzle-loading pistol, with hammer or tube and percussion cap are also tube and percussion cap are also tube. He stated that he had 200 acres shown.

other Items.

Trophies include a deer head, winter, tanned buckskin and a deer skin dressed with hair retained. There are tanned or dressed skins of two gray squirrels. It is understood Mr. and Mrs. Grant Musick left that most of the curlos are the in their car Monday evening to property of L. F. Lillard and it drive through to California where

at 3. Brother D. Cummins preaches ona, for us. He is an able speaker and Mr. and Mrs. Musick have a we invite you to attend any or all large circle of friends here who

Mayor J. L. Landrum and city commissioners, Crawford and Roden are apparently getting more There will be a Halloween pro- than their share of grief, due to

sowed wheat and those who had for the entertainment of those who ing ground adds its share to the suspended seeding operations for attend. The young ladies who are grief, because many of our peolack of moisture are now busy teaching the school are hopeful ple take trash there, and are so careless of the manner in which they dispose of it.

The dump ground, a lake, was given by the Syndicate people with the understanding that accumulations be dumped into the lake. Necessity of study: Ruby Mae but our people ignore this provision and scatter rubbish all over systematically: Zelma the quarter section. This practice should be stopped and the present Study independently: Mr. Dennis. conditions remedied by moving all Study persistently: Elizabeth accumulation and placing it in the

lake. It is not reasonable to expect the city officials to collect and de-Study prayerfully: Eva Dilger. liver this rubbish to the dumping Study Obediently: George Brad- ground, but they are suitable persons to take the lead in a move We extend a cordial invitation to have it done. To this end Mayor Landrum suggests that the chamber of commerce take the

matter up at its next meeting, due It is said that less is known can be made to conduct a city this week, and see if arrangements while school news, each depart- about county government in the clean-up and correct the misdement to be represented and given United States than about the gov- meanor committed at the dump ernment of any other political sub- ground. It has been suggested that those parties hiring refuse hauled Yet these county governments to the dump ground have it definwill be paid until satisfactory eviwe must all pay for it. On the refuse was properly disposed of.

NEW WAY TO SAVE FEED

season of short-growth stuff. The feed is too short to handle with on it to pay to let it stand and

week by Coach Mims. The Chiefs' home, and as evidence of good tertainment was good and the aud. small farmer is hogs. He purchas while here left the price of an actual work of construction of Mr. Turner built a machine that the superstructure of the new has solved the problem. Taking Wicks hatchery was started this the heading part of a combine, he week, As stated, the building will installed a bull wheel and elevator, be 24 by 60 feet, frame and brick then arranged a dump cart with veneer. Furlong and Dilger are axle 8 feet long one end of which is attached to the machine, the The building will house a 53,000 other resting on a large header The journey: Stanley Massey, egg incubator, making it one of grain wheel. To this he has built the Muleshoe aggregation's 7. The farmer, of Rhea was in town Mon- ona in order that he may become BOUGHT PRODUCE BUSINESS The woman comes: O. D. McLel- the largest in this territory and a box 6 by 8 feet and 3 feet in will form a really worth while ad. depth, so arranged as to rest just A deal was effected last week Jesus talks to the woman about dition to Friona's business resour- under the top of the elevator and into which the elevator discharges the fodder from the cutting platform just back of the sickle. This receiving box is attached to the Jack Anderson has purchased cart in the style of a dump-cart the Egerton interest in the barber bed and the man who attends to shop on the east side of Main distributing the feed in the box

> The building will now be occupied Mr. Turner is having his device by the Mitchell shot shop and a patented and will manufacture it in Friona. He says it will sup-Mr. Edgerton has moved away plant the wind-row machine for cutting wheat before it is quite ripe enough to thresh by putting ARTISTIC WINDOW DISPLAY the unthreshed grain in a shock instead of a windrow for curing.

J. M. W. Alexander of the Lake tion, decoys and a general line of View community was in town on supplies for sportsmen, including Tuesday and reported a rainfall trophies of past hunting trips.

In the collection will be seen of one and a quarter inches and

shown.

Amunition for all leading styles and sizes is stacked in the window and is accompanied by decoys. A long hair rope is coiled among the other items.

GOES TO CALIFORNIA

is a most attractive window. they expect to make their home.

Mr. Musick is a mechanic and Sunday school each Lord's Day goes west with expectation of find. at 10; preaching at 11 and 8, ing employment, and such being Young people's meeting at 7. Ladies the case they will remain indefinmid-week Bible study Wednesday litely, otherwise will return to Fri-

of these services. You are always will wish them well in their new location.

INSIGNIA POUR WAR BIR

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

E next time you hear the drone of an airplane motor in the distance, run and get your field glasses and see if it is a United States army plane. (You will recognize it as an army plane, of course, by the familiar circle and star on the lower side of the wings.) If it is, look on the fuselage and see what the design is there. For all of our "war birds" now carry distinctive insignia and back of every one of them is an interesting story.

As everybody knows, the use of airplanes attained a swift development during the World war. At first there were no distinctive markings so that the aviators, winging their way through the clouds, had no means of knowing whether the airplane which they might encounter up there was friend or foe. There were a few exceptions to this rule, however. Baron Von Richtofen, the German ace, chose to paint his entire plane a brilliant red and no one could possibly have mistaken his plane for any other. Similarly the "Stork" squadron, led by the famous Frenchman, Capt. Charles Guynemyer, was easily recognized and when the Ninety-fourth squadron, United States Air service, appeared on the western front with the symbol of "Uncle Sam's Hat in the Ring," it meant that the United States was really in the

Later the planes of the Central Powers were decorated with an Iron Cross, and the Allied Powers with three concentric rings of red, white and blue. All insignia which were strictly national had been dropped and all of the Allied aircraft carried the same general identification so that the enemy plane could not tell whether one bearing the red, white and blue rings was French, English, American or Belgian. From the lessons learned during the World war, and also to perpetuate some of its history, there has evolved the distinctive markings of our army aircraft. So when you see these symbols on the sides of our army planes you are looking at the very latest development in "beraldry" and you are seeing emblewatic history in the making.

It dates from as recent as September 19, 1923, an air corps order authorized th organizations in the corps to submit designs of roats-of-arms and other insignia for approval. Since then each aviation unit, including some which are organized as yet only on paper, has chesen its symbol and has had it approved. In order to understand clearly the symbolism of these insignia, it should be explained first that the air corps is made up of groups, each of which in turn is made up of two or more squadrons. The groups are designated by numbers and by description of its chief function-whether pursuit, attack, bombardment or observation. The squadrons are also designated by number and description of their functions, but in addition to the pursuit, attack, bombardment and observation squadrons, there are also service squadrons, those hardworking units, charged with engineering and repair work for the group of which they are a part.

In the air corps at the present time there are only four theoretically complete tactical units. They are: the First Pursuit group, stationed at Selfridge field, Mich., and composed of the Seventeenth, Twenty-seventh and Ninety-fourth Pursuit squadrons and the Fifty-seventh Service squadron; the Second Bombardment group, stationed at Langley field, Va., and composed of the Twentieth, Forty-ninth and Ninety-sixth Bombardment squadrons and the Fifty-ninth Service squadron; the Third Attack group, stationed at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas, and composed of the Eighth, Thirteenth and Ninetieth Attack squadrons and the Sixtleth Service squadron; and the Ninth Observation group, stationed at Mitchell field, Long Island, N. Y., and composed of the Ninety-ninth Observation squadron, the Sixtyfirst Service squadron and the Fourteenth Photo

Each group has its own coat of arms and in addition to this coat of arms, each squadron has its own insignia. Under the order of September 19, 1923, all insignia must conform to the following general regulations: they must be of "real value" to the service, simple and yet possess some historic significance. They must be dignified and in good taste. They should tell a picture story significant of the organization. And of course they should be distinguishable in the air. On the other hand, the same order sets forth what they should or shall not be. Insignia may not contain numerals, the letters U. S., the air corps insignia, the American flag, the United States coat-of-arms or any part of it, the complete arms of any state or country, outlines of geographic maps, foreign decorations, etc. It was this prohibition of using "the United States flag or any part of it" which brought about the passing of the famous "Hat-inthe Ring" symbol.

The coat-of-arms of the First Pursuit group has a shield of green with five diagonal black stripes, representing the five organizations of the group when it was in active service. Green and black were the original colors of the air corps. Under the stripes are five Iron Crosses, representing the five major engagements of the World war in which this group participated. Most significant of the on of this group is the crest—a field of sky blue, representing the high altitudes at which pursuit planes work. In this field a winged arrow

95th Pursuit 7th Bomb Group 13th Attack of 3rd Attack Group Squad of 3rd AttackGroup 20th Bomb 2nd Bomb Group 94th Pursuit 59th Service Squadron 2nd Bomb Group Langley, Va. Insignia-96th Bombardment Squadron

darts downward, as does the pursuit plane in its attack. And over all is the motto "Aut Vincere Aut Mori" (Conquer or Die), which is exactly what pursuit eraft must do. Having no defensive armament to their rear, these planes must fight it out to the end, for to turn tail would be to

The coat-of-arms of the Second Bombardment group is very simple but it tells a story in a striking manner. The shield is a cloudy blue (significant of the sky) surmounted by five "palets' (or scallops) of alternate green and black, representing the five major engagements-Cantigny, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Chateau Thierry and Meuse-Argonne-in which the group fought. In the center of the five palets is a fleur de lis, symbolical of the organization's service in France. In the lower half of the shield four blue and gold bombs plunge downward and in the crest is a patch of blue sky, ringed with clouds, across which darts a jagged streak of lightning, denoting the suddenness and deadliness with which the bombs strike. The motto is self-explanatory; "Mors et Destructo" (Death and Destruction).

The Third Attack group is the baby of the air corps and the group as such has no war history, although its various squadrons has, as indicated by the 19 Iron Crosses in the border of the shield on the coat-of-arms, representing the number of enemy planes which members of these squadrons shet down during the World war. The crest is a knight's helmet and a pair of wings, symbolical of the knight errantry of an army avlator in an attack plane. The motto is "Non Solum Armis" (Not by Arms Alone).

Observation pilots are not primarily fighters, in the sense that pursuit, attack and bombardment pilots are, for their job is to fly over the lines and learn the disposition of the enemy forces. But they must also fight off attack in order to get back to their hangars safely. So the coat-ofarms of the Ninth Observation group proves that its members have been fighters, for across the shield is a line of four Iron Crosses which have a double symbolism-that the group participated in four major engagements in France and that it brought down the greatest number of enemy planes, four, in any one engagement. The crest of this outfit carries evidence of the fact that one of its squadrons was the first ever organized in the United States army, that it was the first ever to take part in an American military expedition and that it was living up to its motto of "Semper Paratus" (Always Ready) before the World war. The crest is a branch of cactus around which a rattlesnake is coiled. This represents the service of the First Aero squadron with Pershing's expedition into Mexico. Downward across the black and green shield runs a wavy white line which represents the Rio Grande.

The coat-of-arms usually is carried on only one plane in a group-the plane flown by the group commander. But the squadron insignia is worn by all the planes in that squadron and it is in the squadron symbols that you will see the greatest variety of emblems-the bizarre, the unusual, the bumorous, the sinister and the patriotic-but all

From the character of the pursuit squadron's duties, one would naturally expect these unless to use symbols indicating the idea of the chase. So the Seventeenth Pursuit squadron of the First Pursuit group has for its insignia a snowy owl swooping down upon its prey-this bird also symbolizing the Arctic weather experienced five miles aloft at which elevation pursuit avistion fights. The Twenty-seventh Pursuit squadron of this same group has a hawk diving down to attack and

the Ninety-fourth Pursuit squadron (the old "Hatin-the-Ring" outfit) bas the Indian uttering his war-whoop as he pursues the enemy. But the element of the chase is not evident in the symbols of all the pursuit outfits, as witness the insignia of the Ninety-fifth Pursuit squadron of the Seventh Bombardment group, now stationed at Rockwell field in California. It is a white mule doubled up, ready to give a mighty wallop to an enemy. The natural interpretation, of course, is that this is an army mule and every one knows the danger that lies in the heels of this long-eared equine.

Closely akin to the idea expressed in the insignia of the pursuit squadrons is that of the attack units. One of the most striking of these is the "grim reaper" which tells of the work of the Thirteenth Attack squadron of the Third Attack group. This white skeleton strides across a dark background, mowing as he goes with a yellow scythe, the blade of which is dripping with red, thus indicating vividly how an attack plane destroys troops and supply trains on the ground with machine gun fire and light bombardment.

The Ninetieth Attack squadron of the Third Attack group has an insignia which is more humorous than indicative of its war record. It consists of two red dice, showing two "naturals" which are indicative of the seven enemy planes which members of the squadron brought down during the World war. It served as a corps observation squadron in the Toul sector, at St. Mihiel and in both battles of the Meuse-Argonne and as an observation unit its job was to avoid fights. But as a matter of fact, it engaged in 23 aerial battles, winning seven victories and suffering three casualties, two killed and one wounded.

One of the best known of all the squadron insignia is that of the Twentleth Bombardment squadron of the Second Bombardment group. It is a sweeping-mustached, viciously-grinning pirate dashing to attack with a grenade in hand. He treads upon a horizontal aerial bomb with two bands and eleven Iron Crosses, recalling the major offensives in which the squadron participated during the World war and the eleven enemy planes which it brought down while defending itself on its bombing raids over the lines. A red devil thumbing his nose at his target (whatever that target may be) on the ground and holding an aerial bomb is the insignia of the Ninety-sixth Bombardment squadron of the Second Bombard-

The fact that Observation squadrois sometimes fight, although that is not primarily their duty. is reflected to the insignia of the Ninety-first Observation squadron, stationed at Zan Francisco. It shows an armored knight on his richly-caparisoned horse, bearing a shield upon which appears a doublecross, in pursuit of a red devil and prodding him in the rear with his lance. Not so grimas the insignia of the other three branches of an air corps group are the symbols of the Service squadrons, whose hard-working members "keep the fighters in the air." A beaver, symbol of their busy life, is worn by the Fifty-ninth Service squadron of the Second Bombardment group. The emblem of the Fifty-seventh Service squadron of the First Pursuit group is a hawk with a broken wing, perched on a post, while that of the Sixtysixth Service squadron shows a large gear wheel, with four smaller gears radiating from the master gear at 90 degree intervals. This latter squadron is part of the Composite group in the Philippine islands and the four smaller gears represent the four squadrons of a well-balanced Composite group-Pursuit, Attack, Bombardment and Ob-

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PRINTED CREPE IN TWEED EFFECTS; FOR SCHOOL-FARING YOUNGSTERS

A FTER all, fashion is giving us a the majority of daytime dresses this rather well-balanced program of season. dress for the coming months. True, some of the new styles are amazingly reminiscent of the romantic dress which flourished in the days "when anighthood was in flower," but then we must remember that these picturesque fantasies are only for the hours spent in dining, dancing, attending parties, formal receptions, grand opera and such.

When it comes to the practical events of the day, the woman "who

For the Small Schoolgirl.

They are practical, both the jumper-freck and the bolero-dress or suit, more properly speaking, since they are each designed to be worn with separate blouse. This season, more than for many seasons past, the jumper costume becomes a real style factor as well as a matter of practicality. Not only are children wearing the sleeveless dress with a separate blouse, but the vogue is popular



exactly what the mode has done for us this season, tuned our apparel to the time and the place in no uncertain

terms. One of the most successful moves in this direction is the daytime frock which is not too "sportsy" for the schoolroom and the office nor yet too dressy-a practical genteel dress which carries a convincing air of refinement and blesses the wearer with a feeling of being correctly gowned.

Designers all agree that for the making of these smart frocks for general wear there is no material which gives greater satisfaction than does printed crepe. This season's weaves are distinctively new as to color and patterning, the crepe made of bem berg (a synthetic fiber other than silk, wool or cotton) being especially attractive because of its authentic reproduction of "tweedy" effects.

Two smartly conservative crepe frocks are shown in the above illustra-

TWO SMARTLY CONSERVATIVE CREPE FROCKS

with girls of all ages as well as being featured as a fashion theme in the adult realm.

Home-sewing mothers who are make ing up a wardrobe of dresses for little Miss Six-to-Ten will be delighted to discover that the majority of the new patterns run in the direction of the two types pictured below.

The cunning little bolero costume in the picture is made of a very smart travel tweed. There are travel tweeds of cotton, of rayon and of silk in the market and mothers are invited to take their choice according to the needs of the occasion. The travel tweeds of cotton or preferably of rayon and cotton mixed are astonishingly handsome in appearance and when one stops to consider they wash



JUMPER FROCK AND BOLERO DRESS

tion. They typify the new trends in | as successfully as calico their value daytime frocks to perfection. The model to the left develops the bolero theme in black and white bemberg crepe. The skirt flare is adroitly accomplished with shapely sections which are expertly seamed together with a view to achieving a sleek fitted

The youthful gown in the foreground is fashioned of a novelty print crepe of bemberg in autumn browns. Deft pleats provide the necessary flare for the skirt. Each of these modish frocks is enhanced with dainty lingerie collar and cuff sets, as are

is enhanced in the eyes of the mother who covets for her child materials that emerge from frequent tubbings looking as fresh and sprightly as ever.

For that matter, many of the slik travel prints and especially the silk and rayon mixtures wash nicely, which all goes to show how very desirable these tweedy-looking prints are for children's apparel. A cunning by-product of the vogue for travel prints is the little beret, as pictured, made of the selfsame "tweedy" ma terial.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (6), 1996, Western Newspaper Union.)

Children of a West Point (Neb.) elementary school pictured during one of their regular tornado drills, in which the children file quietly out of the schoolhouse and into the cyclone cellar. Since the terrible tornado of 1928, which killed and injured dozens of school children in this district, these precautions are taken against another possible disaster.

Foreign Students Come to American Colleges



Some of the 100 foreign men and women students, from some 25 countries, on the lawn of the Cragston Yacht and Country club, formerly the old J. Pierpont Morgan estate at Cragston-on-Hudson, N.Y. These students will attend American colleges and universities under scholarships granted to them by the Institute of International

OLD STAR RETURNS



Albie Booth, sensational player of Yale's 1929 season, makes one of his famous forward passes during fall training in preparation for the opening games.

NEW MAINE SENATOR



Rep. Wallace H. White, Jr., who won the senatorial election in Maine for the Republican party.

Calloused Individual "They say Mr. Destyle is financially

embarrassed.' "Well, he's horribly in debt, but it would take more than that to embarrass him."

Atmosphere First Picnicker-Isn't this an ideal spot for a picuic dinner? Second Ditto-It must be.

million insects can't be wrong.

Two Most Beautiful at Rio Contest



Gentlemen may prefer blonds, but Brazil prefers brunettes, according to, these selections which were recently made in the Rio de Janeiro beauty contest. Miss Yolanda Pereira (right), who entered the contest as "Miss Brazil," was crowned "Miss Universe-1930," while Miss Fernanda Goncalves (left), otherwise known as "Miss Portuguese," was awarded second place.

Starting Work on the Hoover Dam



When Secretary of the Interior Wilbur had formally started the work on the Boulder canyon dam and named it Hoover dam, the real workmen went ahead with the laying of the Union Pacific branci. line that will carry material to the site.

LIVING UP TO

THEIR MILLIONS

CEE here. Jimmy, the rainy season (we live in Florida) is almost on us. What shall

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we do about the roof?" The better half was worrying a little private worry. I had mine, too, like the fact that I chose Rhode Island Reds instead of White Leghorns and the durned things went broody every night, and that cut egg production to

nil, with feed so high. "I am trying to arrange for that roof, Sweetness," said I, in a dignified, resigned tone! She sniffed and ran into the house.

"Not a thing worth the powder to blow it to blazes, Honey," I said one

day as I tossed the mail to her. Honey riffled the heap. Then she selected a skinny letter, which she hurriedly opened. She drew out a thin sheet of paper. Her eyes covered the few lines quickly. A strangled sound startled me.

"Jimmy, Jimmy-oh, read-this!" I took the letter. Two hundred million dollars! From a relative I never even knew existed. I was-helr tobut I couldn't read those dancing figures. We beat it for home and mother. She shared the excitement but we were all too dazed to think about the real meaning of so much coin, that night.

It was funny that G. K. Kinald drove up to the place that very night, he and the missus. Of course, we spilled the good tidings at once. G. K. gasped. He had been as hard hit as we were by hard times.

"Boy, howdy! How'll you enjoy it? What'll you do with it?" I hooted.

"Do with it? I'll spend it. Been poor long enough. Going to salt \$1. 000,000 in good securities so I'll never have to be pinched again."

"Lucky dog!" He sighed.

"Let's go for a trip, G. K. I've got plenty of cash. Let's go to Tampa.' The better half snorted. Trip? Tampa? Why, we often drove that forty miles even when we were poor! But I said in a superior manner:

"Sniff, lady. I got an errand there."

You'd have passed out, if you'd had that day with us, reader. went straight to the Wallis-Day auto shop and I inspected every model on the floor. I'd pined for one of those nifty boats for years. Now, I was buying-yes sir, and what's more, I was buying for K. G., too. His little old bus took us to Tampa but she didn't take us home!

I picked out two of the sportiest, higgest cars that place had in stock. It was something to see two swell autos being sold at one time, and spot cash paid for them, too,

"Kiss the flivver fare-you-well, G. K. Let's go."

We wept a few publicity tears and tenderly patted the old 'bus. A newspaper photographer was taking pictures of the ceremony. Then we each took the wheel of a big Wallis-Day and started. Fun? Boy, you should have seen the way that crowd scattered when we pretended we had no idea how to handle such a large car. But finally we got tired of such foolishness and roared off for home.

The wife greeted us with a howl, "Oh, you got new cars. Say, where's mine? I want a car of my own.

"Well, I gave you \$10,000 this morning and I don't want to hear from you for a menth," said I, kissing those pouty lips. She smacked me on the cheek and slid under the wheel of my new boat.

"I'll get the mail. Perhaps some one will leave me a few millions today if you're going to be stingy." G. 'K. was uneasy.

"Say, Jim, I want to do something for all this. It's not right for me to accept so much-".

"What'll I do with all that coin unless you help me spend a little? And you can do something for me. I'm going to build a house. This shack is a mess."

"Do I get the plumbing contract?" G. K. is a good business man. "No. sir."

He was a little huffy. "Well, what do you mean then?"

"You're going to drive to Tampa tomorrow for me, get you the best architect and his best plans and bring the whole shooting match here for me to O. K. You sit in the back yard under that orange tree and supervise the details all summer. Then I'm sure I get what I pay for."

Just then the wife appeared. Her face wore a look of alarm.

"Say, Jimmy, you're crazy. Where can we go, where can we live?" "Say, you were fussing about that roof a few days ago. Now he calm,

my dear, and leave it all to me." Sally sniffed loudly. Those moving days were hectic. hadn't planned very well and I had to put up a temporary home. Sally cried when she saw the little house

"I can't pet 'em all in here, Jimmy." "If you can't, don't try. Burn

that had to store all our goods and

That produced a riot.

"We can buy more. And we'll need nice things for our new home. I regret to say that Sally howled

after me:

"Darn the new home. I'm not going to burn up my pretty things." But we got into the little house finally and the workmen began on the shack. Now that it was coming down, I realized how fond of every patch or the roof I really was! I knew how loved the nailholes that let in lots of water every hard summer rain!

Finally I had a beautiful brick bungalow on my hilltop, waiting for the "christening." Sally had decided on a big housewarming and of course we had plenty of friends now that our good fortune had been noised

Yes, it got into the papers some way. Believe me, buddy, not through me! Did you say hard times?

Wow! Every beggar and hard-up human in the world had written to me Sally was dressing in her latest Paris frock, from Tampa. I was uncomfortable in tux and accessories. Gee, women surely love to put on the dog when they get some coin.

"You needn't be fussy, Jim. have to live up to \$200,000,000!" "Not that much now, Baby. I've

spent in the past three months." "You haven't even started a dent

in it. Woefully, I admitted the truth of that statement. I had tried to though. Crash! Bang!

"Our guests are arriving, honey, Aren't they early-" Slam!

"Noisy, it seems. I don't think I needed this outfit to spend the evening with a bunch of bums-" C-R-A-S-H!

"Jimmy, Jimmy, the roof's leaking! Oh, wake up, you!"

I sat up in bed, wide awake at last, Where was the \$200,000,000? Sally stood there, hands over her ears, as crash re-echoed on crash. The lightning played about us.

I was mad clean through. To have such a vista spoiled by a thunderstorm, and with that leaky roof-

And the a bucket of water poured down over me from that leak over the door of the sleeping porch and I fled to duty and the drip pans, which have permanent stations in every clothes closet upstairs!

Edison Explains How Phonograph Came About

"From my experiments on the telephone," Mr. Edison told me, "I knew of the power of a diaphragm to take up sound vibrations, as I had made a little toy which, when you recited loudly in the funnel, would work a pawl connected to the diaphragm, and this, engaging a ratchet wheel, served to give continuous rotation to a pulley.

"This pulley was connected by a cord to a little paper toy representing a man sawing wood. Hence, if one shouted: 'Mary had a little lamb,' etc., the man would start sawing

"I reached the conclusion that if I could record the movements of the diaphragm properly, I could cause such record to reproduce the original movements imparted to the diaphragm by the voice, and thus succeed in recording and reproducing the

human voice "Instead of using a disk, I designed a little machine using a cylinder provided with grooves around the surface. Over this was to be placed tin foil, which easily received and recorded the movements of the diaphragm. "A sketch was made, and the piecework price, \$18, was marked on the

sketch. I was in the habit of marking the price I would pay on each sketch. If the workman lost, I would pay his regular wages; if he made more than the wages, he kept it.

"The workman who got the sketch was John Kruesi. I didn't have much faith that it would work, expecting that I might possibly hear a word or so that would give hope of a future for the idea. Krusei, when he had nearly finished it, asked what it was for. I told him I was going to record talking, and then have the machine talk back. He thought it absurd."-Henry Ford in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

"Surloin" Correct Spelling

As the word "sirloin" figured in the accounts of the English Ironmongers' company for the reign of King Henry VI-1422-1461-which were quoted by Wedgwood in his "English Etymological Dictionary" (1872): "A surloyne beeff viid," the story of its origin, through a king's whim to confer the dignity of knighthood on a round of beef, that was first told in 1655, even after sponsorship by Dean Swift in 1732, falls to impress modern etymologists. The true source of surloin, as it should be spelled, is French sur, "above," and longe, "loin," but the common belief of the legend has established the erroneous spelling in the language. It is interesting to nob, however, that when the story was first told. Oliver Cromwell was lord protector of England !- Literary Digest.

Shows Smoke Melecules New Yorkers can now see the mo-

tion of the molecules in smoke which they breathe or exhale, A new exhibit at the Museum of the Peaceful Arts there makes this visible. The visitor blows a puff of cigarette smoke into a funnel, where it passes under a high power microscope. Under the microscope, tiny smoke particles can be seen vibrating back and forth. This motion is caused by the bombardment of the particles by the constantly moving molecules of air around them, and is known to scientists as the Brownian movement.



When Food Sours

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His Text

"The minister certainly preached a scathing sermon on vanity and ex-

travagance. "Yes; and his own wife sitting there with a new \$20 hat on." "Oh! I wondered just why he was so worked up."

To some, mystery is uninteresting. These are the people who care nothing for the tricks of a magician.

Nothing matters in a grand, universal way, but day by day, it does.



Amazes Mother

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editor, I am guessing that an edit- and that I truly appreciate his the score 12 to 0. or gets lots of fun that he does efforts. not say anything about.

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office recently a lady came in of the boys under his charge, for which they would have with the and asked if it was customary to in my opinion as a boy is trained town to the north. Attention was knock before entering. To which in his manner of play, so will he given the flaws in the defense and riculture club, the following obthe editor replied; "No, lady those be in matters of business in later to timing the plays of the back- jectives were outlined for this Whitefield, secretary; Juanita Bogwho knock at all do it after they life, and this gridiron training is field. get inside."

Just after the shower we had Usually the fellow one meets on at Friona last Wednesday I heard the streets begging a dime to buy some fellows out in the street something to eat will take all one poking fun at the editor by telling is of mind to give, but it is tehim to be careful and not lead the ported that an exception to this met Tuesday for the purpose of people to believe that we had a rule happened in Friona recently, organizing a math club. The club regular gully-washer, when writing about the shower.

there had been none at yet worth breakfast, as he had had nothing learn all important rules and pro- 11. Learn a complete knowledge give a chapel program near halnaming and if it did not do better to eat since the previous morning cesses for the solution of probthan it had at that time it would Mr. Williams willingly handed him lems; prepare all work on time. 12. Learn a complete knowledge The class is looking forward to not get its name in the paper at two silver quarters and the man Officers of the club are Ruth all. Well, for all I could see in promptly handed one back, saying Melton, president; Elmer Parker, 14. To visit farm sales. last week's Star he sure kept his that 25 cents was sufficient. word one time.

I was present on another occasion many said, "Watch me." when a man of the highest standing in the community told him He then went and bought a 10- sigebra section. right to his face that he truly ap- cent loaf of bread and 15 cents preciated the many good things he worth of bologna sausage and sat had said about the town, its peo- down and ate all of it and said ple, its business institutions and he had eaten all he desired and especially about our schools, as had had a full meal. such remarks were a great help to the teachers.

mumbled something about wanting chap he is befriending. or intending to say something

due is concerned no one would car. ever know that such work is being performed.

he is doing-I left it as a kind of We are taught to love our neigh. ita Boggess, Glenn Lack and Alen all their attention to the game be fill, secretary and treasurer; Denchallange to anyone who knew and bors as ourselves, but not any Guinn. was grateful to say to me. I only better. heard of one man who was even

preacher is praiseworthy and be for the world forgot where his ourselves; do work neatly; do shoe shop, R. F. Fleet, Modern Crawford, Mr. Wallace and Helen deserves more praise than he re-factory was and forgot how good work on time; fill in last page cleaners, Sanitary barber shop, F. Schlenker. At the next business ceives. I though some of the par- his mousetrap was. ents of the boys who receive the benefits of this young man's efforts I have heard so many people course.

ter, or perhaps they did not know residence here it is the first time ther or not you work the chal- well Bros., and T. J. Crawford. to this society. where to address me. Well, a let- I have ever seen when there was fer addressed to the above cogno- not plenty of employment for all men would probably reach me, but who cared to work, but for many months it has been a daily sight and will pay no attention to any to see men looking for employment. that is not interested enough in Not all of them lived in Friona, this work and the good it is do- however. ing for some of our coming young men, to appreciate it.

people know of this most laudable erations will get under way again. work as being done in our town; in Friona before long, which will but some, I am sure, know of it give employment to several men. and should be ready to speak of and they in turn will be able to it in the terms of appreciation it pass the money along down the line

I have been told that Coach Mims is teaching his football boys In commenting on the business that it is better to suffer an hon- situation and outlook "Country est defeat than to gain a dishon- Newspaper Advertising" puts it

to play fair and lose than to play more than a year, and even the unfair and win. In my opinion most chronic complainers are bethat is one of the best lessons he gluning to feel that business as a will be able to teach them during whole might be a whole lot worse, the term, either in the class room after all." And all this sounds or on the field and if I were a mighty good

THE WARRIOR

NEWS OF THE FRIONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SHOE

(Continued from Page One)

on the next four plays. Then they ended. Score 12-0. attempted a pass but this time Friona intercepted and Morton, Friona opened the final period interceptor, ran 65 yards to fall with three first downs in a row. ed. Score 12-0.

Third Quarter.

While I was loafing in the Star deserves the plaudits of parents ed through the week for the play but a preface to the later life.

poked at him than just mere fun. for less than 50 cents, and the Charles Reeve, reporter.

blushed like he might have done not care to be cursed for doing a Coneway and Frances Lacy, pro
27. To learn individual projects, and from there went out on the on receiving a proposal of mar-kindness and has no way of tell-gram committee. riage from some lovely dame, and ing before has no way of tell-gram committee.

The club decided to choose sides 28. To perform sixty experiments bonfire party. They played many during the year

and that he liked all the people, hikers one frequently encounters age is to entertain the opposite 30. 100 per cent football tickets ship of 20. It plans to do many A few weeks ago I mentioned of them are deserving, while others each individual would strive to 31. the fact that there is a young man are only waiting a chance to put make the highest grades possible. in Friona who is doing one of the the muzzle of a gun among one's Names of the authors of our texts most worthwhile works that is be- ribs while he gets your money and were chosen, Clark and Otis, G. ing done in the town, and that so other valuables you may have, Reeve chose Clark and E. Greene far as hearing anyone giving him and then perhaps set you out on chose Otis.. The Clark side was the compliments and indersements the highway and go on with your chosen as follows: Amelia Sch- THANK YOU, BUSINESS MEN SEMINOLE LITERARY SOCIETY

If am perfectly willing to admit the world would make a beat-class work a pleasure, not a that the work done by this young preacher is praiseworthy and be the world forgot where his correlated the make in the made of county contest; never give up as problem worth while; make ing did: City drug store, Mitchell ing did: City drug s

But as I said last week, business is getting better in many ways and It may be that not many of our there is prospect that building opso that all will receive a part of the benefit,

this way: "But there is more optimism and confidence in the air In other words, that it is better right now than there has been for

FRIONA CHIEFS SCALP MULE- man covered the ball. They lost lenge or starred problem.

Fourth Quarter.

down on the 10 yard line. Friona One of these was made by a fake did not have time to run over an. play that netted about 12 yards. other score before the half end Friona failed again in the shadow to Muleshoe on the fourth play. Friona kicked and Muleshoe fum- Muleshoe now opened her overbled on the return, Friona cover- head attack in a futile attempt proceeded to elect officers as fol- ander's pasture, and another feaing. Friona made two more first to score. They completed the first lows: Loyde Brewer, president; ture was a treasure hunt. After downs and put the ball deep into pass for a first down but failed Hines McFarland, vice president; having partaken late in the eve Muleshoe's territory. Muleshoe then to complete the second one, being tightened up and held the Chiefs forced to punt. Friona also atto four downs to take the ball, tempted to pass but had ill luck arms; Chas, Reeve, reporter; Ma- boys departed, each fully realizing Muleshoe made four first downs as before. After running in substiin a row with a strong drive, but tutes they punted. Muleshoe was they were forced to punt when given a penalty. They attempted orchid and gold and has the dahlia entertainer, they failed at the fourth. A Fri- two more passes, the second one as the class flower. ona man fumbled the ball while being completed for a second

Chiefs had not met Summerfield, but There is another young man who the white jersled warriors work-

> Next Friday Friona meets Ad- be added during the year; rian on the local gridiron.

ALGEBRA II CLUB

Students of the Algebra II class has set some objective toward As I got the story, a man ap-which it is striving ,which follow: proached Homer Williams on the Win the county contest in Al-He told them not to worry, for street and asked for money to buy gebra H; all pass the course; 10. Learn to bud and graft trees. ed. The junior class is going to

vice president; Pearl Highfill, 15. To learn a complete knowledge secretary and treasurer; Juanita Mr. Williams told him it was not Crow, Islame Johnson and Os- 16. To visit the Plainview Dairy But as I see it, there is more enough, as he could not get a meal burne Laflin, program committee;

> This class looks forward to some keen competition with the other 19. Make ten field trips during

GEOMETRY CLUB

Tuesday, September 23, the Friona high school geometry class organized a Geometry Club with the 23. I have known these men to take following officers: Glenn Reeve, 24. Make a study of farm man- Entertainment committee: Glenn all one would offer and then curse president; Elmer Greene, vice pres-I learned also that editors like him for not giving more. Such fel- ident; Amelia Schlenker, secreto have nice things said to them lows as these make it harder for tary; Dalsy Dee Parr, reporter; and about them, for the editor the deserving ones, as one does Elmer Greene, Merle Harry, Albert 26. To learn about farm budgets, members met at the school house

and at the end of each six wekes during the year. the grades are to be averaged. 29. To get a report in each good of the school and the town. It is the same way with hitch. The side having the lowest averon the highways. Evidently some side. It was planned this way so lenker, Evelyn Maggard, Reba Hill, Merie Harry, Rachel Terry, Lynn | The student body and faculty | The Seminole Literary society I believe in being generous and Bennett, Ola Lee Callaway. The of Friona school appreciate very met the first Friday of school and hospitable but not to the extent Otis side: Weldon Whitefield, W. much the spirit shown by the busi- elected the following officers. Ma-I did not mention his name nor of laying oneself defenseless to the Johnson, J. Beattle, Wilmont Crow, ness men of Friona when they bel Wimberly, president; Zelma the manner or name of the work trickery and villainy of rogues. Daisy Dee Parr, Faye Reed, Juan-closed their doors Friday to turn York, vice president; Pearl High-

Before organizing the club nine Muleshoe boys. objective for this school year were interested enough to make a guess I read a story once about a decided upon. They are: Winning like to patronize institutions that and Ola Lee Callaway, yell lead-support the school as the follow. of book with A's and B's.; organ. L. Spring. Bella Donna beauty meeting the society will choose its

would come out with a letter or words of appreciation, but none came.

I have heard so many people course.

In the seventh objective are words of appreciation, but none came are known in Friona, until conditions have actually at times taken on a lurid aspect. The fact is, of the text is a place to put A's that during my many years of and B's and C's, according to whether the course.

In the seventh objective are Brown, Texas Utilities, Friena tailor shop, M. A. Crum, White & Key, E. M. Hughes, Truitt & Grams given twice a month. Sixty-that during my many years of and B's and C's, according to whether the course.

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day from 2:30 until 3:15.

REPORTER.

SOPHOMORES ORGANIZE

The Sophomores of Friona high cake. of the goal posts, the ball going school met Friday, September 19. One feature of the entertainment to organize, and after choosing was a moonlight football game on Miss Handley as class sponsor, the smooth level land of Mr. Alex-Ruth Melton, secretary and treas ning of all the refreshments their urer; Ray Landrum, sergeant-at- capacities would accommodate the

rie Miller, yell leader.

Being an intimate friend of an would not hesitate to tell him so a punt, the final whistle leaving roast was enjoyed, but only for At the writing of this story the a short time on account of rain,

AGGIES SET FORTH OBJEC-TIVES

year's work. Other objectives will

farming. To make a hot bed. Learn how to farm.

Learn to cull chickens. Learn to farm wheat,

Learn to farm cotton.

of sheep,

show. 17. To learn poultry farming. To get agriculture suits.

the year. To make a study of grapes.

chinery. To give a chapel program. buildings.

for agriculture, club.

part in the club. list during the year.

ize Geometry Club; all pass the course.

shop, Edith's fashion shop, Maurmotto, yell, pass word and colors.

whop, Edith's fashion shop, Maurmotto, yell, pass word and colors.

Work is progressing nicely and

BOYS ENJOY PARTY

A group of high school boys of delicious home-made ice cream and any.

The class chose as its colors Lex, and that no boy is a better

The visiting boys were Charles The first social event of the Reeve, John Beattle, Paul Sympclass was on Friday night, October son, Junior, Coneway and Merle pass, but was given a penalty 3, when the class met at the school Harry of Friona, and Weldon

THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class met Friday, September 12, and organized. The following officers were elected: At a recent meeting of the Ag- Elmer Green, president; Helen gess, treasurer; Dennis White, sergeant-at-arms; Pearl Highfill, re-1 To learn how to diversify in porter; Ola Lee Callaway and Lex Alexander, yell leaders. Class 2. To put on a poultry show, colors are pink and white, motto

"United we stand, divided we fall, The entertainment committee is To learn how to judge stock. Lex Alexander, Lucille Benger and Francis Lacy. The junior and senior classes met and chose the same diplomas, the juniors using theirs loween time, and also a play later. the greatest year it has ever

THE SENIOR CLASS

The Senior class met and perfected the following organization: Mabel Wimberly, president; Glenn Reeve, vice president; Zelma York, secretary and treasurer; Helen 21. To make a study of farm ma. Crawford, reporter; Frank Truitt, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Gardener, sponsor. White and yellow are To make a study of farm the class colors, the yellow rose the class flower.

Reeve, Belle Cole and Minnie Reed. To make a study of farm immediately began planning a picnic. Friday, September 25, the interesting games before eating and returning home

things this coming school year. It For everybody to bring up his will try to set a good example for the lower grades, lead in school 32. To add eight pictures to the activities and be an honor to the Friona high school.

tween the Friona Chiefs and the nis White, sergeant-at-arms; Russell Loflin, song leader; Helen The student body and faculty Crawford, pianist; Ray Landrum

PEP SQUAD

The pep squad held its first meet-

ENROLLMENT REACHES

Friona and Lawe View were roy- ing Tuesday, September 12, at public school is 489, making the ally entertained by Lex Alexander noon. There were 36 girls who school the largest by far in the with a party at the home of his enrolled as members. On Thursday, county. There are 324 students in parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. W. September 24 the boys met to see the grades and 16g in high school. Alexander in the Lake View com- about organizing a boys' pep squad. This is an increase of nearly 100 munity. The boys assembled at the There were 18 who enrolled. The pupils over last year's enrollment, the ball when they failed to cover If you want to hear a real live Alexander home early in the evethe ten yards. Friona attempted and jolly class, tune in on sta- ning where they founds things in could do more effective work if untion, classes are held in the old a pass but failed as the quarter tion "Clark and Otis" every school readiness for a few hours of pure, the groups were united. There are garage building, which was the whole-souled entertainment in the about three fourths of the girls music room last year and has now way of games, music and contests, who have suits, and none of the been divided into two class rooms. all of which was followed late in boys do. The pep squad hopes to All the pupils show a spirit of the evening with an abundance of stage a few entertainments to buy co-operation toward the teachers refreshments in the form of good suits for those who do not have in trying to take care of this sit-

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J. L. Hedttie, Pastor.

METHODIST Sunday school at 10, W. C. Osborne, superintendent. Preaching enjoying their reward. services each Sunday at 11 and 8 For Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo, p. m. Senior League will meet at ice and biting winds, Balto, leader church at 7 o'clock. DeWitt VanPelt, Pastor.

W. Dixon, superintendent. Preach- them. ning at 7:00 o'clock.

M. M. Robinette, Pastor.

Summerfield

BY MRS. L. JOHNSON

The Home-Makers Study Club hostess. The program was led by fart of the legend of America. Mrs. Meharg. Roll call was re-

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

Friona State Bank

FRIONA. STATE OF TEXAS the close of business on the 24th day of Sept., 1930, published in the Friona Star, a newspaper printed and published at Friona, State of Texas, on the 10th day of October, 1930.

RESOURCES	1
Loans and discounts, on	
personal or collateral	
security\$	154,484.21
Loans secured by real	23,450.00
Overdrafts	699.67
Securities of U.S., any state or political sub-	
division thereof	39,000.00

owned and County Warrants Customers' bonds held for safekeeping . Banking House \$5,000, Furniture and fixtures, \$3000 __

Real Estate owned, other than banking house --Cash in bank ---Due from approved reserve agents _ Due from other banks

and bankers, subject to check on demand . Interest In Depositors' Guaranty Fund ssessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund

\$278 232 27 away early Wednesday morning,

Mrs. Huntley has the sympathy of the entire community in the LIABILITIES Capital Stock ---- \$ 20,000.00 loss of her father. Surplus Fund _____ 15,000.00 Mr. and Mr. block were visitors Undivided profits, net _ 8,935.15 in the Ray Johnson home, last individual Deposits subweek. ject to check, including

time deposits due in 30 213,068.94 play the Friona team next Friday afternoon at Friona. Time Certificates of De-20,534.08 lieved of a drought by a two to Cashier's checks outthree inch rain last Sunday. Some localities report a great deal of

standing nesday to attend the funeral of

Lubboek Friday, returning Satur-We, Bruce McLean, as Presi-day with Mrs. Murdock, who had "Of all the medicines I tried, dent, and Ester Noble, as Cash- been visiting here the past month Konjola was the only one to do ler of said bank, each of us with her sister, Mrs. L. Johnson. close my hands and I walk with statement is true to the best of the past week with his sister, Mrs. Lee Curry.

BRUCE McLEAN, President. ESTER NOBLE, Cashier. MRS. RUBYE McLEAN,

been visiting her mother and oldme this 1st day of October, A. D., rie Meharg. Alla Fae Lance and

DAN ETHERIDGE,

Balto, Dog Hero of Nome Epidemic, Lives With Mates in Cleveland Zoo

ATTO and four of his teammates who saved the lives of andreds of women and children ve years ago when they raced hrough the Arctic wastes to carry serum to the diphtheria-stricken city of Nome, Alaska, are today

Far from the Arctic's snow and of the pack, old Moctoe, Slim, Sye and Tilly are living together in a merited life of ease at Brookside zoo in Cleveland. Ohio. Thou-Sunday school at 10 o'clock, C. sands come weekly to admire

ing on second and fourth Sundays | Amiable, playful, seemingly as of each month at 11 and 8:00. B. energetic as the day they tugged Y. P. U. meets each Sunday eve-Gunnar Kasson's serum-laden sled through the frozen tunda, the famed Siberian huskies frolic and caper in their large, outdoor arena. Even 14-year-old Moctoc, by his very spryness. shows no traces of the rigors of that famous dash.

The role these animals played in those exciting days of Janumet with Mrs. Ray Johnson as ary, 1925, has already become

A 675-Mile Race

The precious package of antitoxin started on its way from Anchorage. Alaska. It was to be carried by relays of dog teams to Nome, a distance of 675 miles. Kasson was waiting 120 miles from Nome with a team of 13 logs, headed by Balto.

Togo, another Siberian husky, had done heroic work in tugging the sied a long distance in the question the world asked when grew less . . ." serum finally was intrusted to make it in time?"

with which the arrival of Balto's in Central Park. team was awaited is contained in these words of a Name corre-

Mrs. Lewis Jay as hostess.

in his home and where he passed

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Pierce and

The Summerfield Eagles will

This community was greatly re-

W. L. Huntley and daughter,

J. H. Murdoek came up from

Bill Davis of Clarendon spent

Mrs. L. L. Cannon returned Sat-

urday night from a trip to Louis-

ville, Kentucky, where she has

Miss Thelma Humphries entertained Misses Maude Noland, Ma-

Mildred Meharg at dinner last

Mrs. Frank Allen and little s

Geraldine, went to Amarillo Wed-

Mrs. Huntley's father.

Balto . . . he saved Nome. early stages of the race, but the wiped out by the fearful scourge, lic subscription to outbid their After the serum was safely de-Balto's team was, "Would they livered, Balto, who symbolized the Ohio city, were acclaimed in a

terrific speed. Several times he brunt of a sledge trip, was taken tic flyer. halted to rub the dogs to prevent them from being frozen to death. the guest of movie stars in Holly- with excellent care. Happiest The race now took on the aspects of a thrilling melodrama.

An indication of the suspense of a bronze monument of himself to tug at for exercise. And they

Cleveland's Reception

"The approach of the racing both the Los Angeles Alaskan afternoon dog biscuits.

dogs lightened the hearts of Society and the citizens of Cleve- There is a bronze tablet pinned Nome's residents, shut off from land to purchase Balto and his to the monument in the zoo which the rest of the world, and fears teammates. But the Cleveland-extols the achievements of the 2.732.07 that the entire town would be ers raised enough money by pub- heroes.

rivals on the coast.

The animals, brought to the success of the expedition, because reception and parade which would Masson galloped his team at a of the fact the lead dog bears the have done honor to a trans-Atlan-

> do develop keen appetites in the open air cage. In the morning they are fed vegetables and a In 1927, an effort was made by pound of raw meat, and in the

sponded to by about 18 members with her sister, Mrs. Walter Hunt- ning shows. Time has been moved with "What do I appreciate most ley. 8,900.00 in my livingroom." Miss Gunter Miss Geneva Finch returned to cording to W. L. Pickett, mantold in detail what constitutes an her home in Wyche after a week's ager. NONE ideal living room and many good stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ray John- Advance press sheets show two 3,790.77 ideas were obtained from her sug- son. gestions. The hostess served deli- Don't foget to bring a dish of week. "The Sea God", having ac-

44,930.75 clous refreshments and the club eats for lunch October 21 at the tion scenes filmed on the ocean will meet again October 16 with Baptist church in Hereford when floor, is on the screen Monday and Mrs. W. L. Huntley was called a good program that day. to Plainview last Monday evening

er, E. C. Dodson. He was taken to earlier opening hour for its eve- this last production. NONE Amarillo the following day to be

up from 7:30 to 7:00 o'clock, ac-

big pictures are scheduled for next the Federation of Clubs puts on Tuesday, "Heads Up" will open Wednesday for a two-day run.

Charles Rogers and Helen Kane, NONE by the serious illness of her fath. Star Theatre is announcing an magnetic stars, will be seen in

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THE STORY

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Returning to London, practi-cally penniless, after an unsuc-cessful business trip, Sir George Sandison takes dinner with his widowed stepmother, his old nurse, "Aggy." He did not approve of her marriage to his father, but her explanation satisfies him. Little is left of the estate, and Lady Sandison proposes that they go to the United States to visit her brother, Robert Machable Translation of the Control of th Beth, wealthy contractor. Sir George agrees. MacBeth lives on an island estate with his daughter, Roberta, who longs for city life. MacBeth is a victim of arthritis and almost helpless. Mac-Beth is glad to see his sister and asks the two to stay. Roberta is keeping a date with Jack Navarro, about whom she knows little, MacBeth arranges for his sister to take charge of the household and George to act as according to the sister of the sister to take charge of the household and George to act as secretary. Roberta does not approve of the arrangement. She tells her father she is not interested in George, while the young man takes an air of indifference to her. MacBeth tells George about trouble he has had over the pay roll and arranges for Roberta to introduce George at the bank and later take the money to the workmen.

CHAPTER IV—Continued -10-

Roberta arrived at her father's chair and listened impatiently to his proposal, her eyes blazing with indignation, "Why can't some one else take him down to the village? I don't like him. I think he's the most disagreeable young man I ever knew and I simply don't see why August can't drive him."

He looked at her a little sadly: "Surely, Roberta, even the most modern of daughters would not think it extraordinary if her father, who cannot do it himself, asked her to introduce his secretary at the bank and also take him up the river to show him the viaduct job."

"It isn't that," Roberta said sullenly, not a little ashamed of herself. "Then what is it?" her father asked,

and there was a tired note in his voice as well as exasperation.

"I have an engagement for today." "That's too bad. I'm afraid I'li have to ask you to cancel it. What I ask won't wait. It's business."

"I can't-" Roberta began and then stopped. "I don't want to cancel it, Father. Can't we manage it som other way? I could get one of the boys down at Green Bend to take him."

He hesitated and then decided to trust her. "There's been a little difficulty about the payroll in the city, and I'm not going to risk any outside knowledge of how much money I have here or what I am asking Sir George to do for me."

Roberta stiffened. "You mean you won't let me off."

Her father shook his head wearily: "I have explained why."

"No, I don't think you have. You've just given me an order and apparently business comes before anything else." "It does just now." MacBeth said

it slowly. "I wish you could see it as I do, Bobble. The money isn't just money and the loss of it wouldn't be just the money loss. I have insured the payroll. It's a matter of keeping faith with the men. The money means home and food and clothing for all these men and they depend on me to deliver it to them on the day I've promised it. I can remember when you were a wee thing, Bobble, how much my weekly wage meant to your mother and to me."

He had used the little old pet name that had been given her as a baby, but it did not soften Roberta. She stood silently regarding him, searching in her mind for some plea that would make him listen. She knew now, by the look in her father's eyes, that it was hopeless. She must either do this thing or precipitate a final quarrel, that would leave her nothing to do but go away at once. She was not yet prepared for flight. She might have to come to it some day and soon.

but not now. She lifted her eyes and saw the blue car still stationary. She raised her arm and waved twice over her head, the signal they had both agreed upon as "Walt for me," and then turned to her father. "I'll go and break the engagement then. But I shan't forget, Father. You owe me

something for this." She was gone before Robert Mac-Beth could say anything, and the next minute was running down the beach

By the blue car a very angry young man stood waiting.

'Well!" he snapped, "what do you want me to wait for? Isn't it enough

that I'm caught like this here?" "I can't help it, Jack," Roberta said breathlessly. "It's all off for today. Father wants me to take his secretary to the bank." She blurted it out be-

especially wanted no one to know. Oh, well, Jack didn't count! It would tell him nothing, anyway.

But it did interest Jack. He stopped his tinkering and fussing and looked

"What bank and why do you have in that quarter. to take him?"

"It's the village bank, and I don't know why except-oh, yes, I do! Father wants them to know him so that he can cash checks and so forth." "Hm'm!" Jack regarded her quietly. "Well, if not today, let's make it tomorrow."

Roberta regarded him with troubled eyes. She shook her head. "Tomorrow he wants me to take him up the river to the viaduct construction camp."

Jack looked at her narrowly. "You mean you want to take him."

Roberta shook her head. "Not much. I can think of lots of pleasanter ways of spending my time than taking that English beanpole about." Roberta looked at him and her face changed. She was sure she had found the solution.

"Jack, I have it! You come with us up the river tomorrow. It wouldn't be nearly so stupid if you were along." "What!" Slowly Jack brought his attention back to her and looked at her with amazement, tinged with sus-



"I Don't Choose to Play Second Fiddle to Sir George."

picion. "Great idea that is, I must say. Can't be done. I don't choose to play second fiddle to Sir George." "Who told you his name was Sir George?'

"You did."

Roberta shook her head.

"Of course you did. You told me that day we lunched at Indian Lodge." He had overreached himself and Roberta let him see that he had. "I couldn't. I didn't know he was coming or anything about him then."

"Well, then, you said something about him this morning."

Roberta looked extremely skeptical and opened her mouth to protest when Jack dropped his pliers.

"Oh, d-n, I jammed my finger! See here," he turned on her holding his nger in his handkerchief. "What difference does it make that you have forgotten you told me his name, when I say you did? Are we going to argue all morning about that? I have got to be off unless," and he stooped and smiled at her, "unless you want to come with me and convince me I am wrong."

Roberta shook her head, but she was puzzled. She did not like Jack's way of saying things today.

"Well, then I'll just start the old bus, and see you again. When?"

"I don't know," said Roberta. Then, suddenly, as she looked at him directly, "Jack, why not come to the house? It would make it lots easier for me and we could see each other oftener, if you'd just come along and be pleasant to father."

"No," Jack answered, so promptly that it was like an explosion of wrath. Then he looked at Roberta and smiled, showing his perfect teeth. "I don't mind the old man, Bobbie, but I can't stand watching that Englishman hanging around, bluffing your father and trying to get at you. When will he go?"

"I don't know," Roberta was disturbed. "Meet me Friday, same place, and

we'll plan things out." "If I can."

"Oh, you'll be there-if you really care," and Jack was gone. Roberta stared forlornly after him.

one naturally thinks of one great in

age, great in architecture or great in

its historic associations. One finds

none of these characteristics in the

little church on the Kentucky side of

the Ohlo river, and so, perhaps, one

can hardly refer to it in the same

manner one refers to Westminster,

Colgate, Notre Dame or Santa Sophia.

It may not be a famous church, but

it is at least unique, for it is the

smallest church in the world, capable

of accommodating but three or four

worshipers, says the Cincinnati En-

quirer. The small brick structure was

built in 1890 by some brothers of the

Benedictine order, who used it as a

shrine during the years they were

engaged there in the making of sac-

ramental wine. During the years of

its use it contained an altar, the usual

church candles, a crucifix and pews

fore she remembered that her father | She turned to go toward the house and saw the kill-joy, as she mentally called Sir George, come along the towpath.

He still looked puzzled, but when he looked into Roberta's hostile eyes, he saw there was no prospect of help

How could he go to this girl, who disliked him enough as it was, and question her about her recent companion because the man looked like a type of bounder he had frequently seen on his way to and from Yucatan?

CHAPTER V

But could be speak to the girl's father, or even to the girl herself, on the strength of a likeness, and that not very strong? He could not even it has been used for years by foreign remember the man's name!

When he came within halling distance Roberta spoke: "Are you ready to go to the village with me to meet the bank manager?" "Absolutely. Now?"

"Immediately after luncheon. On the way back we'll stop at Green Bend for tea. Father says now that Aggy-and for you. I'll have to consult her as to the night.'

said mechanically, wishing that he sauce and a teaspoonful of sugar. might ask her a question or two about Simmer ten minutes, then serve. the lad in the blue car.

As though answering his thought, she continued with a disdainful grimace. "Entertaining here's the last scream in old-fashioned stuff. It will be a mixture of old and young." "Is the man I saw this morning one

of the 'young'?" Roberta stopped short, flushed and answered him slowly: "No, he doesn't

belong about here." "Sorry. His face inferested me," "Oh, you will probably see him again," answered Roberta lightly, but though Sir George nodded, he noticed she did not give him the man's name,

and she had not made the slightest effort to introduce him this morning. Philadelphia restaurant, and they lamb; boil five minutes, then simmer might have been, such is the uni- until tender. Cube four potatoes and formity of men today in their custom- add with salt and pepper and more made and fashioned clothing, anything water if needed. Cook until the potahut honest clerks at luncheon. In toes are soft, then serve. clothes, manners and language they

nor honest, was profitable. Sing and he had chosen his associates with care. It had been a profitable and exciting partnership, although the offices in this backwater street seemed

dull and respectable enough. Elite Social Register, Inc.," and the tard, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one offices, two in number, were duly supplied with files and card indexes. If the police ever grew suspicious what one small can of baby's milk. Mix but was there to dread? All they would do not cook. find was a quiet office run by one man, a stenographer and filing clerk. If they should by chance find the leader there, why here was a crook who was How tempting the peaches, pears tired of the game and had settled and pl down to earning an honest living, issuing a little blue book that told society climbers who was who, in that world of millionaires which constitutes America's aristocracy of money.

The youngest man present was Jack Navarro who was talking vehemently. While the others listened to him with attention, it could not be said that they listened with patience.

"You bring too little," the leader in- cooking, now makes the work very terrupted. "You say there is money in light. the country bank, but how much? You say this Englishman is about to be flavor of fruits and many of the most trusted by his employer-but how far?" delicious have very little of the thickbring you what I can get," he told the adding of the bettled pectin not them sulkily. "If I ask too many only saves work in the heat but it questions, the girl may grow sus- adds to the amount of fruit, which picious."

"Of what? Why should a rich kid like her have any suspicions? Have here is a dish that will delight the

you been talking?" "If I say too much," Jack snarled, her money. Even now there is trouble. She asks me to go to their honse so that I meet the father. Well, I cannot go."

"Why not?" "Because of that cursed Englishman."

"He knows you?"

two miles south of Covington,

First Civil War Casualty

The first man killed in the Civil war

was a New Hampshire man, Luther C.

Ladd, born in Alexandria. He was a

member of the Sixth Massachusetts

infantry, and was killed when that

regiment was attacked in Baltimore

Screen Test

Then there is the absent-minded pro-

fessor who started to put up his

screens and found out he didn't take

April 19, 1861,

them down last fall.

"On the steamer-we met." The older man looked from one to the other of his companions without speaking. Finally he came to Jack. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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The KITCHEN CABINET

A haze on the far horizon, An infinite, tender sky.
The ripe, rich tints of the cornfield field
And the wild geese sailing high:
And all over lowland and upland
The blaze of the goldenrod:
Some of us call it Nature,
And some of us call it—God.
—William Garruth.

Sugar is not a new seasoning, for cooks to bring out or point-up flavors. rather than for its

TASTY DISHES

sweetening effect. Tripe a la Creole .- aleit three ta blespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls each

you're fairly well acquainted in the of chopped onions and green pepper, city-he wants you to meet every- when well cooked add three tablehody here. We will probably give a spoonfuls of flour, stir until smooth dinner and dance this week for Aunt and add one and one-half cupfuls of strained tomatoes. Season and cook until smooth. Take one pound of "Awfully good of you," Sir George tripe, cook until tender, add to the

Veal Dandy.-Cut two slices of fat salt pork into tiny strips, take one and one-half pounds of yeal steak with bones removed. Into a frying pan put a little butter, add a pinch of sage, the veal and pork and season with pepper and salt; add a very little water and cook in a hot oven at first, then quite low. The pork should be cooked and disappeared by the time the veal is a rich color. A teaspoon ful of sugar added to the dish will help in the flavor and color.

Meat Chowder .- Cut one pound of cheap cut of lamb into pieces. Melt two tablespoonfuls of suet, add one onion cut into thin slices, stir and cook until softened, add one teaspoonful of sugar, one quart of boiling wa-They sat around a table in a cheap ter, simmer five minutes, then add the

Tongue in Aspic .- Cook a beef tongue resembled some of the crude but fairly in boiling water until tender. Remove straight business men of that district. the skin and place the tongue in a Their business, if neither legitimate saucepan with two onlons, one stalk of celery, one blade of mace, one The oldest man, gray haired, with bunch of thyme, one bunch of parsley thin lips, was the head of the business. and one teaspoonful of sugar. Sim-He had thought it out carefully during mer for two hours. Remove the three years of imprisonment at Sing tongue and for each pint of liquor add one tablespoonful of gelatin that has been softened in a little cold water. Chill thoroughly and serve garnished with watercress.

Salad Dressing for Vegetables or The name on the door was, "The Fruit .- Mix one teaspoonful of mus-

FALL DISHES



year! Now is the time to put on the shelves of the fruit closet many choice fruits for winter use. A few bottles of pectin to use when prepar-

ing jams, jellies and conserves that formerly took long

As long boiling destroys the fresh Jack shrugged his shoulders. "I ening property which we call pectin, formerly was lost in the boiling.

We all enjoy the fresh blueberriespalate:

Blueberry Jam .- If the blueberries she will be suspicious that I am after are gone try huckleberries and any other berry that comes later in the fall. The canned fruit may be used, if one wishes a dish of Jam for a special occasion. To four cupfuls of crushed berries add the juice of two lemons and the grated rind of onehalf a lemon. Add eight cupfuls of sugar if the berries are fresh, and seven if they have been canned with sugar. Bring to a boil and add a bottle of pectin. Skim and pour quickly into glass jars or glasses.

Peach ice Cream,-Warm two quarts of milk and dissolve four junket tables in a tablespoonful of water, stir into the milk to which one cupful of sugar has been added, pour into the freezer can and let stand in a warm When one thinks of a famous church | for the accommodation of three per- place until the mixture is thick. Add sons. But it is no longer used as a one pint of cream whipped, two teachurch, though still owned by St. spoonfuls of almond extract and Joseph's parish of Covington. The in- crushed, sweetened peaches to make teresting structure the smallest church a pint. Freeze as usual. Serve with in the world, is on the Highland pike, sliced, sweetened peaches on top.

Ripe Peach Jelly .- Cook peaches, well washed and pits removed, in onehalf cupful of water. Using three cupfuls of pulp, simmer until soft, then drip through a jelly bag. Measure three cupfuls of juice, two and three-fourths pounds of sugar, and bring to a boll. At once add one bottle of pectin and boll one-half minute. Remove from the fire and let stand one minute, skim and pour into glasses. If peaches tack flavor, add a bit of almond extract and the juice of a femon to the above amount.

Neceie Maxwell

Few Insect Fighters

Able to Defeat Spider The wasp and the hornet may be reckoned as formidable foes, but it would appear that the spider, for his size and weight, at least, is equal to anything he may come across. In a recent experiment a spider was pitted against a wasp in an inverted tumbler. The wasp scored the first point, biting off one of its opponent's legs; but in the next round the spider got in an infective bite, and the wasp died in a few minutes. Two other contests followed, and in each the spider came off victorious. The strong feature of the spider is its agility, and even in the uncongenial environment of a tumbler it evades attack with apparent ease. With the added advantage of a web, which provides not only lines of retreat and attack, but also serves to entangle and embarrass the enemy, the spider is a foeman whom even the boldest spirits in the insect world hesitate to attack.

Odd Insomnia Cure

One of the most amusing cures for insomnia is that discovered by Percival Boyd. He is a member of the Society of Genealogists and, finding that he could not sleep, he embarked upon the task of compiling a complete index of the marriages that took place in England between 1538 and 1837.

He has already compiled a list of 1,400,000 in 139 volumes. So good is OF 50 AND OVER the index that the record of any marthe index that the record of any marriage can be found in five minutes

Boyd calculates that at the present rate of progress the work will take 100 years to complete. He can not go on any faster, because his task makes him so sleepy. He has found his cure.-Los Angeles Times.

The Financier

The great flurry in Wall Street did reach deep, all right. Some one was about to call the operator from a drug store phone booth in upper Broadway when the bell rang. A clerk came from behind the counter and answered it. "I'll see if I can get him," he said, and he went out on the sidewalk and gesticulated. The traffic cop out in the street nodded and came to the phone. "Down to nine, eh?" said the cop. "What would you advise me to do? . . . Huh? . Put in an order to sell at market? . . . Okay, go ahead and get me

When Ignorance Is Bliss

to his intersection,-Boscton Globe.

He hung up and went back

In the summer a certain family of farm girls always helps with work in the fields, there being no boys to perform the necessary tasks. This summer, however, one of them was missing at hay time. She had been compelled to go to summer school in order to remain with her class in its march through high school.

A neighbor became rather eager for an explanation of the absence of the missing girl. There was no hesitancy on the part of the other girls in reporting the situation.

"Oh," they chirped in chorus, "she flunked last year in Latin so she would have to go to summer school!"

Human Zero

"What kind of a man is her hus band?" "Well, when he joins a crowd the

crowd isn't any. bigger."

May See More

Love at first sight is all right, but a second look wouldn't hurt.-Grand the Fairfax crest. It is old English,

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Their Distinction

Mother-My dear, all men are cast pretty much in the same mold. Daughter-Yes, but some are moldier than others.

What A Woman Should Weigh

Keep The Fat Away

This is interesting-the figures given below are correct according to leading authorities-Women over 50 should beware of fat-if your weight and height match the table below you are in luck-and should be thankful-Weigh yourself today.

Ages 50 and Over

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Weights given include ordinary

indoor clothing. If you are overweight cut out pies, pastries, cakes and candies for 4 weeks-then weigh yourself-go light on potatoes, rice, butter, cream and sugar-eat lean meat, chicken, fish, salad, green vegetables and

fruit. Take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast-this is the easy, safe and sensible way to take off fat-an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks-get it at any drug store in the worldyou'll be gloriously alive-vigorous

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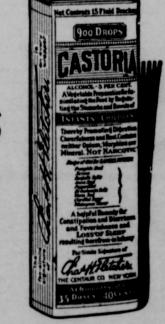
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Shrubs, Trees and Flowers Add to Appearance of This Cozy Bungalow

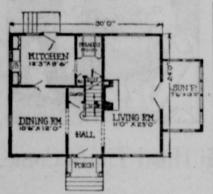


By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these sub-A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In order to get the best effect with any home, its design should be such that it fits in with its surroundings. For instance, where there is plenty of shrubbery and some trees a house sim-Har to the one in the accompanying illustration blends itself admirably to such surroundings. This bungalow has the exterior appearance of the home which is built in the woods. When set on a lot where there is a background of trees or enough trees to surround it, it makes a most delightful small home

Cozy seems just the word to describe this bungalow. The snubbed gables and dormers effectively break up the low roof expanse and the al-

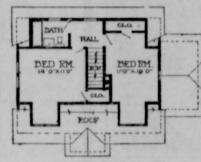


First Floor Plan.

ternate wide and narrow shingle courses make the outside walls most

The house is small, being 30 feet long and 24 feet deep and contains five rooms besides the sun porch and bathroom. It is of frame construc-

tion with the outside walls covered with shingles as described herein. • The central entrance leads to a hall at one side of which is the dining room, which extends the depth of the house and is 11 feet wide and 23 feet



Second Floor Plan.

long. On the opposite side of the hall at the front is the dining room, 10 feet 6 inches by 12 feet, and back of that is a large kitchen 12 feet 3 by 9 feet 6 with the breakfast nook adjoining. On the side wall of the living room is an open fireplace and directly opposite on the outside wall are double french doors which open into a sun porch, which is 7 feet 6

Out of the entrance hall run the stairs to the second floor where there The are two large bedrooms, one being 11 feet by 19 feet, and the other 14 feet by 11 feet. Both of these bedrooms have alcoves at the front made possible by the dormer windows set in the roof. There is a large bathroom ductor on the Mosquito Bay line opening off the hall at the head of the stairs.

An examination of the floor plans which accompany the exterior view of the home shows the arrangement of the rooms and the size of each one.

This is a very fine design for the family which wants a small cozy home of artistic appearance and, will be unusually attractive set on a lot where there is an opportunity for planting of shrubs and flowers and where there are some trees.

An Ideal Small House

Suggested by Architect The problem of obtaining a small house that, while of reasonable cost, is convenient to live in and pleasing to look at, is discussed by Benjamin F. Betts, noted architect and editor, in words as charm. in Betrer Homes and Gardens.

Protesting that the design of small houses is all too often viewed in the light or obtaining the most in size for the least money, the Better Homes and Gardens writer states that cost, plan, materials, construction and appearance are all elements that must be considered. The usable area of a house should be from 70 to 75 per cent; no house can be 100 per cent efficient, for about 25 or 30 per cent most of necessity be given over to outside walls, interior partitions, stair and hall space, bathrooms and closets. Halls should be as small as their practical use will permit, and homemakers should avoid placing the stairway to the second story in the living room. Generous closet space is desirable but often represents a needless amount of waste space. For instance, a wide closet about 22 inches deep is more practical than a narrow closet 3 or 4 feet deep. Bathrooms are often made larger than necessary or at least planned with more wall space than is economical to build. No bathroom, in a small house, advises the writer, I need exceed 40 square feet in area, and can even be made as small as 25 square feet. The dining room, considering area, is the most expensive room, and may be used as a living room also. Cheap materials are not an economy since the labor cost to install them remains the same or may be more than when materials of good quality are used. Cheap materials also result in costly repair bills later on. Sound construction is real economy. Saving in space can be effected by making the cellings as low ns 7 feet 4 or 6 inches. This saving in story height helps the exterior appearance. An important element that is too frequently overlooked is the harmonious relationship that should be preserved between the exterior and the interior of a house.

Dutch Colonial Houses

The Dutch colonial type of dwelling is usually marked by low eaves and broad dormer windows. It is a popular design, being so developed as to make the space immediately under the roof habitable. The roof may not be broken by dormers but usually these are necessary to give light to the interior of the second floor.

Hiring the Plumber

The best way to get a good plumbing job is to go to a reputable master plumber and consult him as you would your doctor," says a writer in the

Takes Some Time to Make Home Real Comfort Spot

It takes months, often years, to give a house or even a room the atmosphere of livableness. That means that subtle something that is as indefinite

houses, apartments or rooms never have an air of having been lived in. They are cold, uninviting, though they may be lavishly furnished; perhaps they are produced by mere money and perhaps they are the result of loving care and much foresight and much

Our habitations take on the personalities of the people who occupy them. So you see, just money isn't enough to make a livable home. There must be the comfort of each one of the family considered; there must be real living to make the home.

A living room should first of all contain colors that blend and melt into a perfect whole. The chairs should be placed near well-placed lights, and low tables or stands close by for books. A sofa long enough for a tall person to recline full length is a valuable asset in this perfect living room, for even A short rest to the weary man of the house before the evening meal

is a wonderful relaxation. There should be many bookshelves, and there should be a desk equipped with paper, envelopes, blotters, new pens or a desk fountain pen, stamps, to Europe on cattle boats any longer?" a pair of scales, time tables and telegram blanks. It can be but little realized what these accessories mean in an emergency.

An open fire makes for comfort. In fact, some one has said that the fireplace is the soul of the home. The fire things of iron, brass or bronze are delightful adjuncts.

Shingle Walls Haven't

Smooth, Combed Lines Shingle-covered walls do not have

the smooth, combed, horizontal lines of walls protected by siding. They give a more picturesque texture. The vertical joints continually counteract the importance of the horizontal courses, and if the lower edges of the shingles are laid in an irregular manner the horizontal and formal appearance of the wall will be completely

Small Roof Leaks Are Often Most Baffling

A leak, once started, will often baffle the best of repair men. It keeps getting worse. By and by a large area has to be stripped and reshingled to prevent the leakage that in itself may not cover one square foot. Stopping one leak counts for little, as new ones start operations without warning American Building Association News. | Cheap shingles are expensive.



CALL THE S. P. C. A.

The teacher was teaching his class about parrot fever, and warned the pupils never to kiss animals or birds, especially parrots, canaries, and so on. "Can you give me an instance,

Jackie?" he asked. "Yes, sir; my Aunt Emily used to kiss her lap-dog!

"Yes, and . . .?" "And it died, sir!"-Lustige Kolner Zeitung (Cologne).

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER



with him everywhere he goes." "She's the portable kind, I guess."

Books and Problems

We read of problems great and small No novelist relaxes. Are payin' rent and taxes.

Depot Literature

"There's one good thing about your railroad," said the tourist to the con-'What's that?' was the surprised

"Your time tables. They don't always get the facts quite right, but they are never sensational,"

Why Wearied?

"I'm very tired," said the lady at the head of the supper table one Sunday evening.

"You should not be," said her min-

ister, who had been asked in to the evening meal; "you haven't preached two sermons today."

"No." said the lady, absent-minded ly, "but I listened to them,"

What Will Baconians Say? First Pig-The devil quotes Scrip-

ture for his purpose Second Pig-What did you say?

First Pig-Shakespeare never recond Pig-But, then, you're

Shakespeare. First Pig-Same thing, I'm Bacon. Vancouver Province.

Something

"Has your son's college education proved of any real value?" "Yes, indeed. It's entirely cured his mother of bragging about him."

BOVINE OBJECTION



"College boys can't work their way. "No-the cattle kicked."

Guessing

A man will struggle hard and long To gain what he esteems success. He wins it; feels that he was wrong And starts in on another guess,

His Idea of Consideration

"Is Bliggins a considerate man?" "Not exactly. He is one of those people who think it is all right to tramp on your feet as often as they choose, provided they say 'Excuse me!' every time."

The Sarcastic Lover

"And after we're married, doar. we'll never quarrel and fight like oth-

"Y-you mean we'll have an entirely new and original method."

Oh, You Sheik!

"What happened to your new wrist watch, Gladys? It looks like it had been run over by a truck." "Not a bit of it, honey; last night Charlie held my wrist while he was kissing me."

Possibly a Hint

He-There was something I wanter to say to you, but I forget what it She - Was it "good-night"? - The Trace Negro Spirituals to Christian Teaching

For several years Prof. N. G J. Baianta, a native of West Africa, has been engaged in an effort to trace the sources and history of negre spirituals. His findings were recently published by the commission on interracial co-operation. The spiritual now in vogue is based on primitive African rhythm, but its present form and development is due largely to Christianity, "Christianity," says Professor Balanta, "was the force that breathed life into the innate musical talent of the African in his new environment. Far from his native land, despised by those among whom he lived, knowing the hard taskmaster, feeling the lash, the negro seized Christianity, the religion of compensations in the life to come for the ills suffered in the present existence. The result was a body of songs veicing all the cardinal virtues of Christianity-patience, forbear-

Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Spell

ance, love, faith and hope-through

a modified form of primitive African

music."-Pathfinder Magazine.

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His Big One

John-There's nothing like owning up to your own mistakes. James-No. I've always felt that way about my wife .- Answers.

Fewer persons in authority and more authority for those who are, is

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An Example of Motherhood

Henry Burton, D. D. Luke 2:15-19; John 2:1-5, 19:25-27 The Angels and the Shepherds. rising up almost every day in her

Golden Text: Mary kept all these Bethlehem, on Christmas morn, sent for a certain term of years

Introduction.

heart.-Luke 2:19.

God and his Son and the Holy Saviour, who is Christ the Lord," wish to take the place of a moth-Spirit. To speak of Mary as "the that is, the long-expected and clear- er."-Rev. Robert E. Tyler. Mother of God" is sacrilegious. ly prophesied Messiah, the Son And yet all Christendom rightly of God, who was to redeem the reveres this woman ho was world. They were to know the how wise, how devoted the mother honored above all others of the babe by the token that he would may be; the fact that she does Saviour, and sees in her an ideal be lying in a manger. example of motherhood. It is thus Mothers' Belief In Their Children. father in any degree from his we study her life today.

magnify the Lord." Mary showed children will interest her; she will children, under God, all that they her independence and force of chardelight to share in their pastimes have and are. The children cannot acter by making this long and as in their studies; she will be as be too grateful. As their parents arduous journey from Nazareth to prompt to partake of their disapthe hill country of Judea, in or- pointments as of their anticipa- brightened by the love and reverder to consult her noble kinswoman tions. Mason, the friend and blog-ence of their children, which will Elizabeth. Her hymn, named "the rapher of Gray, tells up that the be all the return they want for Magnificat", "the Magnificat", from poet seldom mentioned his mothits first word in the Latin trans- er without a sigh. All that was toil, lation of Jerome, is the precious best in his character and genius memorial of this visit which has he inherited, and all his happiest come down to us. This glorious hours he owned to her love. The overflows. She pours out her best hymn of praise to God discloses the talent which Lord Lytton inheritbeautiful and forceful character ed from his mother she carefully something left for children less of Mary. It is compact of Bible cultivated, and his earliest efforts fortunate than her own, who are quotations, and shows her inti- in composition sprung from her mate acquaintance with the Old enlightened encouragement. It was them, Much of the glory of life Testament, an acquaintance re- at his mother's knee that the fire comes just because there are wopeated in the utterances of her of Burns' genius was kindled. men with the hungering mother divine Son. "It is, and ever will Every mother may find hope in the heart, the heart that is filled with be, the Magnificat, great in its record of the struggles of St. Authe spirit in Him who longed to theme, and great in its conception. gustine's mother, Monica, to train gather to his arms the needy child- On the maps of the world you Grady. New Mexico, spent one Following the flight of Hannah's her gifted son in the ways of peace ren of earth 'even as a hen gathsong and making use of its wings and purity. 'What,' Napoleon once ers her own brood under her wings', at times, it soars far above and inquired, is yet wanting in order who are never satisfied with the sweeps far beyond its original. Not that the people should be proper even David sings of Jehovah in ly educated? 'Mothers,' was Mamore exalted strains. The holiness dame Campan's significant reply. of God, the might supreme above The Emperor immediately seized all powers, the faithfulness that upon it. 'Yes,' he exclaimed, 'there cannot forget and that never fails is a system of education in one to fulfill, the divine choice and word'!"



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Mother and Father. "It matters not how capable, her part well does not free the "A wise mother, like a wise Miller, Mother and father work-The "Magnificat" of Mary.

"And Mary said, My soul doth thy. Everything that interests her that there is a man will abound in sympating together, in mutual love and in unity of ideals, give to their

The Mother's Heart.

hungering for what has been denied

This Corn Crop's Fair, Indeed!



Los Angeles folk were mighty glad to lend their ears when pretty Lucille Gates of Pomona, Calif., was declared winner of the American Farm Girl championship contest at their county fair recently. Lucille shown here picturesquely framed amid some prize corn, had the edge over competitors in corn husking, milking and the other farm chores,

love they can give, but long to give always more, and to include in this love not only those in their own homes, but those whom love has passed by."-Rev. John T. Faris, D. D.

The greatest battle that ever was fought.

Shall I tell you where and When?

will find it not-'Twas fought by the mothers of

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Walcott, October 3 .- Mr. and Mrs, Virgil Martin of Clovis, New Mexico, visited the H. D. Culpepper family Tuesday.

Gerald and Floyd Culpepper of night last week in the Culpepper

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The Last Glympse of Mary.

These all continued with one

cord in prayer and supplication, ith the women, and Mary the

other of Jesus, and with his rethren." "We have but one more

glimpse of Mary. In those early

days before the coming of the

Holy Spirit at Pentecost, but after

their last sight of their Lord when he had ascended from the Mount of

Olives, the apostles were in the habit of meeting together in the

upper chamber where he had taken

the last supper, with them; and

with the apostles were certain wo-

At this point Mary fades entirely

that, true to his trust, St. John

remained in Jerusalem watching

over her till her death, and did not go to Ephesus till after that event

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ton and Kathleen Martin. Opal winter begins. Wolfington visited Ella Mae Mar-

ing each other considerably. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Jones are way on a business trip to Ada, Oklahoma, and in their absences their daughters, Juanita and Catherine, are staying with Mrs. Noel

E. H. Pigg and son, Keith, of Vernon spent most of last week here attending to business inter-

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Jones visited in the Shultz home Sunday. Ruth Jones of Frio visited our school Tuesday

Calvin and Garland Martin are tonight," this week. Jewel Mason hauling dirt for the purpose of has been hostess to Ella Wolfing- leveling up the school ground before

Mrs. Clay Martin has gone to in, and the boys have been visit. Sudan to be with her mother, who is in ill health.

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