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# **Cogitations** & Aphorisms of Jodok

I picked up a piece of paper one day last week, which contained quite a nice little article commenting on the story of Jesus, written by Charles Dickens, and which appeared in some of our local daily papers, including the Amarillo News.

The article was headed, "Just A Thought," and was signed Know Who." I may know who, but if I do I am not going to run the his name. The little article read as court house at Farwell.

"In the conclusion of Charles Dickens' "The Life of Our Lord," we find these words: 'Remember-It is Christianity to do good always, even to those who do evil to us. It is Christianity to love our neighbors as ourselves and to do to all men as we would have them do to us. It is Christianity to be gentle, merciful the Texas Day program was render and forgiving, and to keep those ed as follows qualities quiet in our hearts and Teyas Literature—sirs T. H. Hughe never to make a boast of them, or of Here and There in Texas—Mrs. G our prayers, or of our love to God, but always to show that we love Him by humbly trying to do right in everything. If we do this, and re-Lord Jesus Christ, and try to act up Dr. tige the songs for the proto them, we may confidently hope that God will forgive us our sins and mistakes, and enable us to live and die in peace.' The writer then continued with this comment: "It seems to me that if we DID act as outlined in the above Creed, we would have little to be forgiven, and that we would be entitled to 'live and die in peace'."

As I have just said, I am not going to run any risk of mistaken identity as to the author of the article by writing his name here, but it occurs to me that he is about right

I saw a copy of a circular letter Country's Flag. recently, supposedly written by Bascom N. Timmons, in which it was stated that Roosevelt administration Woman's Club. known that it will be pleased to have certain senators and congressmen returned to their seats in the senate and house. It stated that so much was certain, and the only thing in 6. Piano Duet, Mrs. Carl Maurer doubt is the means it will use.

Just why should there be any doubt about such a thing. If Mr. esting news notes on "The Biggest Roosevelt wants these men re-elect-ed, why should he not come out S. Vocal Trie "Live and the Panhandle." weight of his influence openly and Lillard and Floyd Reeve, accompan frankly behind it and thus make it led by Mrs. Carl Maurer at the an assured thing. He surely has the piano. right and the power to do so if he

trouble with our country today is that there is too much "skuldudg- an original poem on the "Activities ery" and "acting under cover" by of Friona's Women." those in high places and not enough 12. Club Chorus of coming out in the open with what theme song: they intend to do.

The letter then went on to state We serve our town in civic pride that three of these favored senators In study and in song; of the administration are senator We love to plan, to serve our God Tom Connaly of Texas, Hubert S. In truth as He commands: Stephens of Mississippi, both ortho. And may our efforts gracious be dox democrats; and Hiram Johnson A help throughout the land." of California, a progressive republican, who campaigned for President Rooosevelt and has backed his program in congress.

has backed all the program advanced Misses Guyer and Hill. Supt. Otho also a student in the Friona High Supt. Otho also a student in the Friona High School and was employed for many from Goodwell accompanied by Mr. The only difference I have ever been The only difference I have ever been At 11:15 the Pastor will conduct months in the F. L. Spring store. Hilton Lansdown and Miss Eliza able to distinguish between demothe Easter Service and the Communand is also well known and one of both Pitter, who is Mrs. Cawlfrild's crats and republicans is their difference in opinion as to legislative and administrative policies of the served in the basement at which an government.

There can be no difference in gregation are cordially invited. their physical makeup for I have known strong and consistent democrats in a family wherein the other members were just as strong and the subject, "Crime and its Treat consistently republicans, so it can-ment," was thoroughly enjoyed. not be in the breeding-just a matter of opinion. Then if a man's has opinions agrees perfectly on legisla- World's Great Religions, to be foltive and administrative matters. with the party in power, he canno be other than a member of that

They all look alike to me and the only difference I can see is their mental attitude. I have good friends the Producers Loan Corporation, to in both the major parties, as good in one as the other, and I would not failed to occur, think of breaking with any of them merely on account of their political or vote as they do.

(Continued on Page Two)

# **Crop Production Loan Applications** May be Filed Now

Crop production loans are now evailable to Farmers in this county n amounts from \$25 to \$250.00

The loans require for security only the 1934 crops to be produced Waivers are required from the landlord when the land involved is rent ed, and from all persons holding crop mortgages on the row crops for this year.

The regulations governing the oans are similar to last year's.

Applications can now be received risk of making a mistake by giving at the county agent's office in the

### FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

The Friona Woman's Club met it regular session Wednesday, March 14. in the home of "Mother" Pearson with Mesdames. Bert Shackleford and H. W. Wright as hostesses. Af a very active business session

L. Livings. The hostesses served nice refresh ments and the club members preparing the radio broadcast adjourn member the life and lessons of our ed to the Congregational church to

Program for Friona Womans Club breadcast, WDAG, Amarillo, March

Did you know Friona Woman's Clay has a theme song, the words of which were written by Mrs. Logan Sympson and the music by Mrs. F W Leeve. Listen for our opening and closing numbers and you will hear this song. The club has relected Mrs. Jerry Blackwell as announcer and she will tell something that the club considers appropriate in the introduction of each number We shall appreciate each of you being in our radio audience.

1. Mrs. F. S. Truitt will give brief history of the club. Club Chorus Singing- "My

3. Mrs. Lawrence Lillar1, cla5 Bible says and no more? president, giving the Aims of Frions

5. Mrs. R. H. Kinsley-Division- him

6. Tiano Duet, Mrs. Carl Maurer

Caprice,' by Engleman. 7. Mrs. Fred White, with inter-

8. Vocal Trio, "I Love a Little plainly and say so, and then, to Cottage," Geoffery O'Hara, by Mespush the matter along, throw the dames. D. W. Hanson, Lawrence

9. Mrs. Reuben Gischler will give a reading of her own composition. 10. Mrs. Floyd Reeve will play a It just occurs to me that one piano solo, "Ballerine." by Gillet 11. "Mother" Pearson will give

> 12. Club Chorus singing the 'Fr'ona Woman's Study Club

Today is forty strong

# CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The usual Sunday School Session But why call Johnson a republimorning. At 10:30 the S. S. will miles northwest of Friona, and who
present an Easter program provided have been residents of this locality
by the committee, Mrs. Fleet and for the past several years. He was

The program advanced will be program advanced.

When the program advanced will be suspended next Sunday J. L. Gore, whose home is some nine in college at Goodwell for the past
two years and will teach in Oklahome this coming school year.

> At 11:15 the Pastor will conduct on of the Lord's Supper At noon a basket lunch will be

important church meeting to which all members and friends of the Con-

The Men's Forum In spite of the storm last Sunday night an interesting discussion of Next Sunday night Rev. Pearson been asked to present the

# PRODUCERS LOAN MEETING

owed by open discussion.

weather for the past two Saturday duce house. Eat with us. nights, the meeting announced for be held at the school auditorium,

Owing to this fact, Mr. Elliott, there were only about fifteen in at- quested to be present at our next secretary-treasurer of the corpor tendance last Sunday evening. All meeting, when we will have our affilliations, just so long as neither ation has announced that he will be persons are invited to attend these regular bible study. Subject for this of them try to compel me to think precent on Saturday night of this meetings and join us in the study of meeting, which will be held Tuesday, week at the same place to explain the current topics, be it missions, April 2, is "Facing Death for the the working of the corporation, and ministers or anything else pertain. Sake of the Name. Maybe I had better leave out that losks that all farmers interested in lag to the work of the church. The Visitors welcome at all times, estimated the matter meet with him on that B. T. S. meets at the Baptist church pecially parents of the members of occasion.



REV. J. N. COWAN GOSPEL MEETINGS

Gospel meetings will begin at the hurch of Christ in Bovina, on Monday evening, April 2, in the Joe Langer building in the south part of town and continue until further

Are you tired of religious con- a charter membership of 29 fusion and divisions? Do you desire The a knowledge of the Bible? Do you Aubrey

If so, you should hear evangelist J. N. Cowan, in this meeting. His D. D. Moffet, Friona, executive of playing sermons will be logical and forcible, ficer. and better than all biblical. Hear

# FORD-GORE WEDDING

Considerable surprise was manifested among the many friends of Miss Florence Ford and Milton Gore when it became known that these two splendid young people had journeyed over to Farwell Wednesday of Mr. Dave R. Cawlfrild of Goodwell. last week, March 21, where they se- Oklahoma, and Miss Pearl L. Highcured a marriage license and were fill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs quietly married there, the wedding J. W. Highfill, were united in the eremony being performed by Rev. bonds of matrimony Butler, pastor of the Methodist church of .Farwell.

Following the ceremony they drove to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford. seven miles west of Frions, where tion of his talent to spiritual things they stopped only a short while be- He is serving the First Eartist fere continuing their journey to Le-Church of Goodwell as general direc ors, where the groom is employed; with the oil refinery at that place.

icer residents of this community and among our most highly respected citizens, and the bride has spent the creater part of her life in this localty, and is a graduate of the Friona High School, and is, therefore well the graduating class of '32 F. H. S known here and most highly esteem. She is accomplished in piano and has rendered a splendid cervice as of Friona's most intelligent and accomplished young people day school. She has splendid talent implished young people.

will be suspended next Sunday J. L. Gore, whose home is some nine choirs quit acceptably. She has been

cons life, in which wishes del Star joins most heartily.

# EASTER FOOD SALE

their annual Easter Food Sale and college life. Mr. and Mrs. Cawifrlid Bazaar, Saturday, March 31. They will be at home at Goodwell.

Will also serve dinner at 25c a plate Rev. Lansdown pactor of the local rom 11 to 1 o'clock. Swiss Steak Baptist church performed the cereand everything to make it good. mony Come and help us with our work. Owing to the inclemency of the Everyone invited to Pete's new pro-

# B. T. S. REPORT

each Sunday evening at 7:30.

# Parmer County Get Rifle Club Charter

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Parmer A special invitation is extended to County Rifle Club has been granted and the preaching will be done by months. Friona and a considerable all to come and enjoy some real a charter by the National Rifle As- the Rev. Sam Hines. The public is part of Parmer County are very im-Bible teaching. Evangelist J. N. scefation, according to announce-cordially invited to attend all these patient on account of the delay in Cowan, of Austin, will do the ment made today at the headquarters meetings and all will be welcome. starting the work. We feel that we

The officers of the new club are Brock, Bovina, president; elieve it safe to do just what the M. A. Collier, Bovina, vice president F. Lillard, Friona, secretary; C D. Anderson, Farwell, treasurer, and

club is one of about 2800 active rifle and pistol shooting clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

# CAWLFRILD, HIGHFILL

Last Sunday morning after regr lar sorvices at the Bautist - Church,

Mr. Cawlfrild is a graduate of the Oklahoma A. & M. of Goodwell. tor of the young people's depart The parents of the bride are pio- ordained as deacon in the above ment. Only a few months ago he was named church

Mrs. Cawlfrild is one of Friona' most popular and accomplished young ladies. She is a member of The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. for leadership, having led Junior

Friona's highly respected young colloge room mate. Miss Rachel men. Terry, who is in school at Canyon They will make their home in La this term also accompanied them. fors, where they go with the best These special friends with Mrs. wishes of their host of Friend Cawlfrild's immediate family and riends for a long, happy and p. 18- relatives made up the bridal party. Mr. Hilton Lansdown acted best man and Miss Goldina Highfill , as bride's maid.

The bride and groom, Miss Pitter and Mr. Lansdown left early Mon-The Methodist ladies will hold day morning for Goodwell to resume

# ROYAL AMBASSADORS

The R. A. Held their regular meeting March 27 in the home of Mrs. Truitt, with 7 members pres-Due to the snow and cold weather ent. All members are earnestly re-

this group

### was that gained by a conversation with Judge W. R. Ely, member of the State H'ghway Commission, who was attending the convention In his conversation Judge Ely told bim that he is deeply interested in

HORE HIGHWAY INFORMATION

County Commissioner, J. M. W.

desaudor, who was in attendance

a part of last week at the Conven-

ion of County Judges and Commis

sioners of the state, which was held

Judge Alexander reports a most nteresting and instructive conven-

on but the information he receiv-

d which he considers most inter-

ting to the people of his precinct

at Sweetwater.

the building of Highway 33 through Parmer County, and that the com. mission is expecting another appro priation in the near future, and he gave Mr. Alexander his word that he will do all in his power to have that part of 33, for which the right of way has already been secured, included in the next contracts to be let by the comm'ssion. Judge Ely expressed it as his opinion that the contract will be let before many

### BROTHER OF MRS. J. M. W. ALEXANDER DIED

Mrs J. M. W. Alexander, of the Lakeview community, received word Monday that her brother, Mr. Shirley Strube, of DeLeon, had died. Mrs. Alexander and her son, Mill-

Leon to be present at the funeral. She has the sympathy of her many friends and neighbors in her bereave-

# ASSEMBLY OF GOD MEETINGS

A series of religious meetings will building on Fifth street, first door approved and secured, and is now west of the Chevrolet garage.

These meetings will be under the time of the association here. The club has Come and hear the scripture ex- are not only deprived of our just

# Peter B. Kyne Story

That label on any fiction tale is sufficient guarantee of its abpeal to readers of every age. A new story by Peter B. Kyng

# OUTLAWS EDEN

A colorful Western romance of today

man and a young girl who took the law into their own hands. It was in the blood of both never invoked any other justic except the six-shooter. Fe seventy years the Hensleys and the Kershaws had waged a bloody fend for the possession of Eden Valley, in California, Now Nate, the last of the Hensleys, and black-haired Lorraine (otherwise Lorry), the remaining Kershaw, were fighting again for their beloved heritage,

For a serpent had come Eden to nest on the Valley lands. He knew how irrigation projects and power develop ments could be manipulated for suboly profits. He fought in a new way with guile and mol propaganda and twisted legal ties. So Lorry and Nate went war for what belonged to them, in ways of their ownincluding the ancestral six-shooter. Meanwhile they fell in

There followed such match ing of wits, such taking of high courage against deceit and trickery as Peter B. Kyne can picture inimitably.

Watch for the first installment of this stirring Western tale by one of the country's best known authors

BEGINNING THIS WEEK

# **Construction Of** Highway Needed To Provide Work

What do you know about the 'ghway?

This question and similar ones re frequently being asked by people ho live in or near Friona, and who re now unemployed and are lookog forward to the commencement f work on the proposed Federal Tighway "60" the same being also tate Highway "33" for at least

emporary employment It annears that all is being done hat can be done under present con-'itions, and the local committee and he city officials aretrying out every ource of probable assistance that an bring any pressure to bear upon ose in charge of appropriating the ands and letting the contract for he work on that part of highway or which the right-of-way has aladv been secured through Parmer

Only recently Mayor Reeve has hamber of Commerce, Amarillo hamber of Commerce, Tom Con. ealy, United States Senator; and Marvin Jones, member of Congress rom this district, asking their asstance in any way they may be ford, started at once to drive to De. able to in getting action on the highvay project. Mayor Reeve's letter to Connally and Jones reads as fol

"We have 15 miles of highway right-of-way for the new location of Federal Highway No 60, and State egin here on Saturday night, in the Highway No 33, in the east half of cant store room in the J. W. Parr Parmer County, already surveyed, ready for contract to be let at any

auspices of the Assembly of God, ... "This condition has existed for have of improvement, but we are desperately in need of means for relieving the unemployment situa-

"We will greatly appreclate you using your good offices and influence in securing immediate acting in the part of the State Highway Commission in letting the contract for this part of the highway.

"Due to neglect our county was not listed in the drouth str but, as a matter of fact, we are in the midst of counties receiving this aid, including Curry County New Mexico, on the west.

"Our people have displayed a commendable amount of patience under the stress. They have hoped from week to week that relief would come through the building of the highway. The time has come when looks like we must get immediate relief and if you can give us some help in this matter it will be greatappreciated by all our people, Sincerely yours,

> F. W. REEVE Mayor of Friena.

In response to the above letter the following telegram was received from Senator Connally

"Have conferred with Relief Administration and am advised as follows: Relief Administration cannot consider project truly as road pro-ject but must use project as measure of relief near where people needing relief reside. For that reason admin. istration claims it can only employ funds on lateral roads because same are better suited to relief purpose They further state that Highway Commission can spend thirty pe cent of lateral roads and Relief Administration claims it is hampered in alloting funds for regular road work because of restrictions that work must be utilized for relief purposes

TOM CONNALLY. It will be seen by the above information that the local committee and city officials are not loafing o the job, but are doing all in their power to secure action on the highway project, and should receive the unstinted support of all citizens who are interested in the progress of the work.

MOVING PRODUCE STATION

Pete Buske, of the Friona Feed & Produce Company, has purchased the Ford Welch property in Block No. 62 on Main Street, and has moved his produce business from the Parr Bui ding on Fifth street to this loca-

The smaller building he will to e as a residence and the larger one for ils aprenouse and sales room

# NEW CREAM STATION OPENED

Nat Jones has this week opened a cream and produce station in the M. A. Crum building on Main street. Jones will buy cream for the

Hereford Creamery. L. H. Ruth has also located his butcher shop in the same building with Mr. Jones and will soon be ready for business

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### Political Announcements

Those whose names appear below have authorized the Friona Star to announce their candidacy for the nomination for the office under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election of July 28, 1934. Charges for political announcements cover the insertion of announcements in every issue of The Star up to and including the dates of the first and second primaries.

For County Judge: WALTER LANDER

For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Tax EARL BOOTH

For County and District Clerk: E. V. RUSHING

For County Treasurer: MRS. E. G. WILLIAMS ROY B. EZELL

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: J. M. W. ALEXANDER (Re-election) NAT JONES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: FLOYD SCHLENKER

# JODOK-

(Continued from page one.)

that only a very diminutively few of was hastily conducted on Friday mer party do 'party brand" and vote the party ticket and leave all the thinking to voto for, just as though he had more be done by those high and mighty in sense than I have. That is the way that particular party.

majority of the mass of common vot- and good as they are themselves. ers would do "just a little thinking" before casting their votes, there would be fewer political machines, could never make a politician. I al. less political chicanery, and more ways grant to the other fellow the "government of the people, by the same privilege I retain for myself.

people and for the people" than If a man asks me who I will vote there now is, or has been for many for and why, I usually can tell him. generations.

tion and the following Saturday is ashamed of the way I have east my school election, and I am wondering vote, although I have sometimes votjust how many of us will go and ed the way that many Christian peovote our own opinions and judgment | ple would not approve of and how many of us will wait for the other fellow to tell us just who plished his end.

else to undertake to tell me who to other.-Readers Digest.

# International Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN

**FOR APRIL 1, 1934** 

General Top'c:- The Risen Christ. Scripture Lesson: - John 20:1-16. Now on the first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, while it was yet dark, unto the tomb. and seeth the stone taken away from

She runneth therefore, and ometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciples whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them. They have taken away the Lord out of the tomb and we know not where they have laid him

Peter therefore went forth and the other disciple, and they went toward the tomb.

and came first to the tomb; 5. And stooping and looking in

he seeth the linen cloths lying; yet entered he not in. cometh, following him, and entered into the tomb; and he beholdeth the

And the napkin, that was upon his head, not lying with the linen

8. Then entered in therefore the other disciple also, who came first to from the dead.

10. So the disciples went away again unto their own home.

11. But Mary was standing without at the tomb weeping; so, as she wept, she stooped and looked into "The First Day of the Week." v. 1 of nature; bright sunshine and the tomb;

12. And she beholdeth two angels in white sitting, one at the head come a standing memorial and proof winter's death. and one at the feet, where the body of this event, as the Christians, unof Jesus had lain.

turned herself back, and beholdeth Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus.

15. Jesus saith unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? whom seekest thou? She, supposing him to be the gardener, saith unto him. Sir, if thou hast borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him, and I will take

16. Jesus salth unto her, Mary. She turneth herself, and saith unto him in Hebrew, Rabboni; which is to say, Teacher.

If ye then were Golden Text: raised together with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated on the right hand of God.

Time: Sunday, April 9, A. D. 30. Place: Jerusalem. Parallel Passages; Mait 28:1-15; Mark 16:1-11; Luke 24:1-12.

Introduction The burial of the body of Jesus in the new grave of Joseph of Ariword "Think" for it occurs to me mathaea, a member of the Sanhedrin evening before sunset, when the They just adopt the Jewish Sabbath would begin and

it looks to me, but I know lots of good people who can be led around It further occurs to methat if the by people who are not nearly so wise

That is probably the reason I and usually will do so if I think is is any of his business and may tell Well, next Tuesday is city elec- him anyway, for I have never been

In a school examination (Not in to vote for, and then if we do not Friona) one boy said: Philosophy agree willingly to do as he says, will means being able to be happy even proceed to work on our prejudices when you are poor. Another said: and antipathies until he has accom- The animal which possesses great\_ est attachment for man is woman Another says a mugwum is a bird It has always set considerably that sits on a fence with its head against my disposition for some one on one side and its wump on the

# MEN:

# Take The Strings Off Her Hands. Help the Hands That Are Helping You

In the home, as in the office, the greater, the more important responsibilities are the INTERESTING ones. Teaching baby to talk, making the little one's clothes, planning the evening menu-these tasks keep women young, glowing, happy. But there are dull tasks, too; routine duties of sweeping, cleaning, cooking and laundering that rob women of recreation, that bring weariness and fatigue.

And it is this type of mechanical work that is done best by electric servants. Done better, done quicker, done cheaper-leaving wives and others more time for planning, creating and resting.

# **TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY**

of the church.

render the act unlawful Joseph with

ever-memorable conversation record- other desciples whom Jesus loved." ed in John 3, came bringing about a John never names himself or his hundred pounds of myrrh and aloes, relatives in his Gospel, being far too morning, "a splendid vacancy." That with which they made a hasty embalming. On Sunday morning, while relation between himself and his down and looked into it is the most It was yet dark, a company of wo- Saviour is a biography in itself, important, men friends of Jesus came to com- Though doubtless the youngest of whole world was ever faced. That he vete the operation. These were the apostles, for he far outlived the was not there, where she had expec-Mary Macdalene, together with another Mary, and Salome the mother hundred, he excelled them all in his me, likewise, "the resurrection and only proof of immortality, Socrates of John and James, and other women | deep insight into the Master's spirit the life." and all the fulfilled bless- and Plato made but a feeble argunot named. As they approached the and purpose, and his Gospel is the ings of the Risen One's redemptive ment for it, with all their brillians tomb they wondered how they could greatest book ever written. His let- work. "He died, and arose, and as- intellect. The immortality of the manage to roll away the heavy stone ters and the Revelation are fit to cended, that his presence and power soul does not depend on philosophy closing the mouth of the grave, a stand beside it. He is often coupled might be unlimited. He left his dis-

good example of needless worry, for with Peter, and the oldest and ciples and went away into heaven Christ. He is our desurrection and the angel had already rolled it away. Mary was the first to reach the tomb and rushed away to tell Peter and fervent love for the Redeemer. John, the leading apostles, suspect Simon Petter therefore also the precious body. The other women kept on, entered the tomb, found the body of Jesus indeed gone, and as in dismay they rushed out beheld two joyfully to tell her good news to the angels sitting on the stone which cloths, but rolled up in a place by angels calmed the distress of the had been rolled away. One of these women by telling them that the Lord him!" Because of this contrast the had risen from the dead, that he story possesses for us, for humanity would keep the appointment in in general, great comforting value.

> gave them the same message. willing to celebrate the sad day on

to do this, but contains several indi-evidently believed that now all was than it would ever have been pos. cations that it was done with sanc- over. What made it worse, his tomb tion of the apostles and the approval had been violated and the precious flesh. He is nearer to us than he was

Peter and John, v. 2 "She runneth therefore, and com eth to Simon Peter." v. 2. Probably the oldest of the apostles, one whom Christ had especially honored, and another senator, Nicodemus, who at one who by his decisiveness of charthe beginning of Christ's ministry acted was most fitted to take the ame to Jesus by night and held the lead at this juncture. "And to the modest, but this description of the it was empty when Mary stooped rest, dying at the age of nearly one ted to find him, means for you and youngest of the disciples were boon that he might come nearer to man our Life. companions, bound together by their

Mary at the Tomp. vs. 11-16 The contrast between the two pie tures presented here is striking: The Mary standing without the tom weeping, and the Mary who rushes brethren; the contrast between her my Lord! and her glad, "I have see the tomb, and he saw, and believed.

9. For as yet they knew not the disciples, and that they were to go times of broken hopes and shattered quickly and tell disciules the good faith. But the gospel of Christ is news. This they did, and on the way ever saying to us what the Psalmis they met the risen Lord himself. said, "Though weeping tarry with whom they worshipped, and who you for a while, joy cometh" (Ps 30:5). It is the voice of the wheel "Now on the first day of the warmth after the early gloom and week." Our Sunday, which has be- chill-or vernal beauty succeeding

The Empty Grave "He is not here, He is risen." And they say unto her, Wo | which their Saviour lay in the Matt. 28:6. Is not the child of God man, why weepest thou? She saith grave, gradually transferred their thus taught never to look for the unto them, Because they have taken Sabbath from the Jewish last day of precious thing in a grave? Not any away my Lord, and I know not the week (Saturday), to the first thing for which we have hoped, to where they have laid him. 14. When she had thus said, she contains no record of any command The grave is empty! Jesus' disciple

# Attention Farmers

All Farmers desiring and needing LOANS on CHATTEL MORTGAGES at Six Per Cent Interest, should meet us at the school auditorium in Friona Saturday Night, March 31.

# MULESHOE PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

# Accommodation

ONE of the purposes of a commercial bank is to extend credit to its customers to the extent of its permissible ability and consistent with the principles of sound banking.

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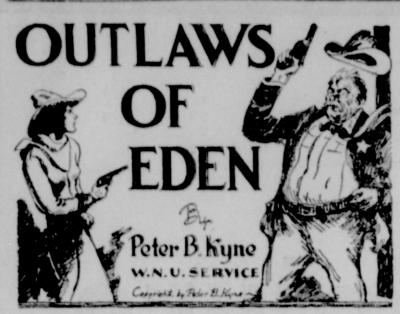
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honey, but I shall not. It will kill me

to give up Eden Valley-an' you know

"It would have been a blessing if

our family had never seen Eden Val-

ley," the girl cried passionately. "It's

been paid for in blood and tears and

heartbreak and social ostracism, and

all we have to show for the years is a

private cemetery filled with Kershaw

women who died heartbroken and

Kershaw men who passed away with

their boots on. And at last the Hens-

"They got two more in their ceme-

"But they haven't any debts-and

after fighting fifty years to own all of

Eden Valley they'll win at last. Nate

Tichenor must have money enough to

buy in our ranch at the sheriff's sale.

Well, he's earned his victory. If any-

body is to get our part of Eden Val-

ley, I hope it will be Nate Tichenor.

wonder what sort of man Nate Tiche-

"I dunno, Lorry. I wouldn't attempt

to figger even a half-breed Hensley

His father, folks do say, was a right

peaceable, fair man, an' when he mar

ried Angie Hensley he wrote me, en-

closin' his photograph, an' advisin' me

that marryin' into the Hensley family

didn't mean he'd married into the

Hensley-Kershaw feud. I took him at

his word-an' he kept it. But his son

was raised a Hensley. He went armed

after his fifteenth hirthday. I figgered

him an' your brother, Owen, would

shoot it out some day, which was why

I never sent Owen to the high school

at Valley Center. The principal dis-

covered Nate Tichenor wore a forty-

five in a shoulder holster, an' ordered

him to leave it home thereafter, but

young Tichenor wouldn't do it, so they

hove him out o' high school. An' they

do say he was the smartest boy in the

"He's been gone from Eden Valley

since the war," Lorry mused. "Nine years

of life outside may have civilized him.

he hasn't been an importunate cred

"He don't have to be. The longer

he holds off the more interest'll ac-

cumulate an' the more cattle he'll have

to levy on for his deficiency judgment.

"Well, whatever happens to us it

"The feud ended," Ranceford Ker-

will be worth while," the girl finally

suggested, "provided it ends this sense-

shaw replied, "when your brother was

killed in France. The last Hensley !

tangled with put me out of the runnin'.

A man so crippled be can't walk a

mile or set a horse has got to wait

They were passing a cluster of

buildings set among some scattered

bull pines in the meadow about a quar-

ter of a mile to the left of the road.

A lateral road led from a gate on the

main highway down to these buildings

which constituted the headquarters of

the Hensley ranch. Since 1920 when

Angle Tichenor, the last of the Hens-

leys, had died while her son was with

the army in France, the Hensley

For thirty years Ranceford Kershaw

had never passed that gate without

keeping a wary eye on the Hensley

headquarters. And since the habit of

thirty years may not be broken in six.

he gazed upon the buildings now-and

started as he saw a column of smoke

issuing from the chimney of the low

ranch-house. Lorry saw the smoke

"It'll be too late to dispose of them

two thousand feeders now," her

father told her. "Nate Tichenor's

back. Him an' Babson are both after

us. They'll strike togother. Ah, poor

He sighed deeply and lurched over

agninst her; his head fell on her shoul-

der. She set the brake, moved a little

in her seat, put her right arm around

his neck to steady him and with her

left tilted his face upward toward

hers with a look of love unutterable;

racked by excruciating pain, neverthe

less his high courage was equal to the

effort of a smile; and then the light

went out of his eyes and his heaving

For a long time she had known that

some day he would leave her thus-

auddenly, awkwardly, . . . After a

while her thumb pressed the button in

the cepter of the steering wheel and a

series of raucous, long-drawn shricks

The Kershaw pride was in the dust

at last. The last of the Kershaws was

breast was stilled forever,

came from the motor horn.

Lorry-my poor little girl. Sorry.

honey-so sorry-"

also, and instantly stopped the car.

headquarters had been deserted.

for his enemies to come to him."

half-way job bustin' us."

less, bloody feud."

country."

itor."

leys have triumphed over us."

tery than we have, Lorry.'

nor has turned out to be?"

in life, old-timer,"

why.

cured in the University of California.

CHAPTER I

When Ranceford Kershaw came out of the post office at Valley Center, his ; daughter Lorraine, seated at the wheel of the Kershaw car at the curb, saw instantly that he had received some mail of a disturbing nature. His head was bowed a little, as from a blow. and in his tread there was a lag that bespoke an inhibition slightly greater than that induced by the bullet that had shattered his hip many years pro-Tlous.

When he reached the car he leaned against the front door; then slowly his head came down until his face was hidden. He shivered faintly and a sigh, half pain, half despair, escaped him.

His daughter watched him with something of the alert, professional concern of a trained nurse. Only, in Lorry Kershaw's eyes, profound affection and pity showed.

She knew her father suffered from angina pectoris, and two doctors had told her a long time ago that she must be prepared to ose him suddenly, They had warned her against exhibiting the slightest concern during one of his attacks, since that would merely add to the grief and worry of her fa ther and perhaps basten the end.

So the girl walted until he raised his face and smiled at her a tritle sheepishly. "That was a real twister," he gasped. "I figgered I was a goner for sure. I don't think I could stand another like that one, Lorry."

"Nonsense." Lorry twisted his great

"You ain't sympathetic," he protested, with a show of irritation. But the girl knew he was secretly pleased; that her comradely badinage helped materially to allay his excitement and the resultant furious pounding of his

"Too bad about you, isn't it?" she eered. "You know very well the doc-



"Too Bad About You, lan't It?" She Jeered.

tor's orders are to avoid excitement and to cultivate a placid outlook upon life at its worst. Nevertheless, the instant you receive bad- news you selfishly hoard it. Don't you know that bad news split between us doesn't occupy nearly so much valuable space in that stiffed breast of yours? You Seffmb into this car, Rance Kershaw, and cease your nonsense."

Rance Kershaw grinned at his daughter lovingly. He relished being bullled by her, for he was fully aware of her reason for builying him; aware that under her calm, debonair exterior there were tears and terror.

They drove in silence for about two miles. Then her father said: "You were right, darling. I found a real jolt waiting for me in the post office. The Valley Center bank has bough: our mortgage from the Savings Bank of San Francisco, an' Babson's called it. Got to pay up in five days or the

bank'll enter suit to foreclose." "Yes, that was quite a shock," Lorry agreed, "but it might be worse. We have a year in which to redeem the ranch, and in that time we may be able to refund our mortgage."

"We'll be counted out thirty days after the suit is filed. Nate Tichenor will close in on us and take the cattle as soon as he bears Babson has filed suit. And after that it wouldn't be worth while tryin' to refund the ranch mortgage. A cattle ranch without cattle on it is a liability."

"Still we're not downhearted," the girl protested. "We have two thousand head of feeders that aren't mortgaged to Nate Tichener and we can get twenty dollars a head for them. If we sell them now we can escape with forty thousand dollars, but if we hold them to put more fat on them Babson or Nate Tichenor will attach them to help cover a deficiency judgent. Forty thousand dollars can be ade to earn 5 per cent net. That's to thousand a year. And I have a

appealing to the last of the enemy for help!

shaws had not been able, with patient that one day they should be crowded! submission, to tolerate more than modicum of civilization. The first tinued their journey down the valley. progenitor in America arrived with Lord Baltimore; thereafter each gen- of the creek rose to a slight angle toeration moved at least one state farther west; one might have traced the begins of the tribe by its headstones, annual overflow from the creek. The albeit many a Kershaw never found a channel of the creek grew deeper, too; grave at all. They were hunters, trap i the man who would irrigate these pers, soldiers, and cattlemen.

When Robin Kershaw, at the age of twenty-two, came home from the Mexican war, he discovered that during his them out over his haylands. Unques absence his father's ranch in northern Indians, his family slaughtered and Robin Kershaw rode with Fremont

covered, was among the first to stake a claim in the Sierra foothills. Before the snow flew in the winter of '52, he had amassed a fortune of half a miltion dollars-and it was time to be head moving on,

He was now twenty-eight years old | and he could afford to marry and move on to the solitude the Kershaws called peace. The land hunger was gnawing at his heart; he liked the cattle business and he had in him in full measure the ancient primitive urge for free grass and free water. So he married . Juno who had walked to California beside a covered wagon in '40 and with her rode up into northeastern Canfornia and cast about for a spot where

the Kershaw odyssey should end. On a day in the year of 1853 he drove his three pack mules out of the timber on to a baid spot on the crest of what is now known as the Goose Nest range, and saw three thousand feet below him the land of his heart's

"Lovely-and lonely," the girl beside him murmured, and she spurred her horse in beside him and slipped her soft hand into his, so rough and calloused. Thus they looked upon their heritage.

It was a wild elliptical valley into which he gazed; Kershaw estimated it should contian nearly one hundred thousand acres. It was, in reality, a vast mountain meadow. No trouble to winter cattle there. He could cut sufficient wild hay to insure bringing them out in the spring strong and fat. as verdant as Eden Valley. A large stream meandered down the approximate center of the valley.

After a long, searching, wistful con Robin Kershaw said: "We'll call it Eden Valley."

The two youthful ploneers slid down through the talus and pine needles at last into the teginnings of Eden Valley-a canyon about a quarter of a mile wide and four miles long.

Kershaw rode his horse out into the brown whirling creek waters until they lapped his stirrups, then turned back and joined his wife on the high ground along the foot of the hills.

"A creek in the summer and fall but a good-sized river in the winter and spring, Lorry," he announced. "There'll be no dry years in this country, Lorry; and there'll always be a world of water for summer irrigation." I hope so. You've got to admit, dad.

pedded, for she, too, was a child of the soil and could understand his enthus lasm. "The country's laid out like & frying pan, Robin, This narrow canyon is the handle and the big valley is the pan. He's smart. He don't figger to do no

Keeping to the high ground at the base of the hills they journeyed down the Handle to the Pan, fording numerous lateral torrents that roared down the mountainside to the main stream below.

Debouching from the Handle into the Pan (for so they continued to allude to the peculiar disposition of the country) Kershaw discovered that the creek was now, indeed, a river. And. as was the case in the Handle, so it was in the Pan. For fully . mile on the west bank of the stream the ground was inundated.

"God's the ditch-tender in Eden Vai ley, Lorry," he exulted. "Once a year for perhaps a month. He gives free surface irrigation on a strip two miles wide and no man knows how long,"

He left her and rode out into the sluggish wash to a point within a hundred yards of the main channel, "From a foot to six inches deep," he announced, when he rejoined her on the high ground, "What a grand soaking And then a couple of Inches of new rich silt from the high country back yonder is left behind to fertilize the grass when the waters recede to the channel !"

She smiled upon him, rejoicing with him in this discovery of unlimited free grass and water.

On a mesa about forty acres in area, and backed up against the western hills, they found the location for their future home. Perhaps a hundred stately pine trees grew upon this mesa, with lush green grass between,

"I can have a garden," Lorry mur

mured rapturously. "And there's timber to our hand for our home and outbuildings," he added "We'll build a grand big log house and well furnished. When this valley has | tent with them and the profit he knew been surveyed and thrown open to settlers we'll have a squatter's right to this site, on account we've been here first."

They camped that night in the pine grove. Side by side, on a foot-deep carpet of soft pine needles, they lay under the stars that night and talked and made brave plans for their future. Truly, they were as Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden; there, beneath

their heavy woolen blankets, content in each other's arms, they saw no vision of the Serpent. They dreamed not of the hatred and envy of humankind that one day should make them, their chil thus, to a considerable extent avail

dren and their children's children fight to the death for this dear silent land; that one day the waves of For two hundred years the Ker- a new civilization would engulf them;

The following morning they con-Half-way down, the land on each side ward the hills on each flank, thus grad ually narrowing the area subject to lands in summer would have to erect \* very expensive dam to raise the waters above the bank tevel and divert tionably, the apper half of the valley Texas had been raided by Comanche was, by far, the most desirable from every point of view, and there rose in the cattle stolen or dead in a drought. the heart of Robin Kershaw a fierce desire to own it. Yes, he must have to California and, when gold was dis | not less than fifty thousand of those rich acres. He could support a cow to every three acres, probably less; that meant he could run, in the valley alone, not less than fifteen thousand

"I'll be the cattle king of Eden Valley," he told his wife suddenly.

Presently the valley commenced to pitch downward, the angle of pitch increasing gradually as they rode. The quality of the soil and the quantity of grass decreased with the pitch; the valley commenced gradually to pinch in until finally they found themselves riding through a gorge about two hundred feet wide, walled in by towering granite cliffs about a hundred and fifty feet high. The gorge suddenly debouched into a vast, semi-arid plain into which the surging torrent of Eden Valley creek poured, gradually flattening out in the inhospitable soil.

Robin Kershaw turned in his saddle and looked back. "If a feller wanted to an' there was some other good country off yonder that wanted irrigation, he could easy put in a dam in this box canyon. Plenty o' buildin' material right handy."

The buttress of forested mountains on the northern side of the valley had gradually decreased in height until at the lower end of the valley they de generated into a spor of grassy bills.

On the crest of the spur they halted. Directly below them lay another valley even larger than Eden Valley, but save on its eastern side it was not timbered. Nor was it, even remotely, "There," cried Robin Kershaw tri

amphantly, "is the land that seeds the water old Mother Nature is wastin' templation of the scene below him off yonder. Some day when we're gone, our children will build that dam I spoke of, back the floor waters up most to the crest o' this spur, cut a canal across or drive a tunnel an' lead ! the water off down yonder. Good farmin' valley there, Lorry."

He continued: "No, the Lord ain't treated yonder valley jest right. I reckon it gits enough rainfall to make it fair dry-farmin' land, but come a dry year or a succession o' dry years an' that valley'll sure raise a crop o'



to Call That Country Yonder Forlorn Valley."

broken hearts. Lorry, I sort o' figger we'd ought to call that country yonder Forlorn Valley."

"I christen thee Foriorn Valley," the the money--" girl answered, and blew a kiss out into the solitude. Then, together, they rode down into it. CHAPTER II

They spent that first summer it tents, while Kershaw and his men felled trees, peeled the bark from the logs and dragged them out into the sunshine to season. They dug a well. got out fence posts, and enclosed horse pasture with . stake and rider fence; and when the logs had been seasoned by late fall, they built a spacious and comfortable log house with a wide ; veranda around it.

The following spring Kershaw brought in fifteen thousand bend of cattle. They were scrubs -old Spanish-California stock; but they were the only cattle he could buy and, since his feed cost him nothing, he was conhe would make after growing them | sured. out. Deer, elk, and antelope were plentiful, so he never slaughtered s steer for meat. He prospered.

For the succeeding eight years he was not disturbed. A few nesters came into the valley and set up small herds, but there was plenty of grass for everybody. After 1862, when the homestead law was enacted by congress, men began to come in and file on home steads. Robin Kershaw and his wife immediately filed homestead grazing claims on the two sections immediately surrounding their ranch headquarters;

ing themselves of the first riparian rights on bden Valley creek.

With the proclamation of the wat between the states fully buil the set tiers in Eden Valley volunteered for service in both armies. One of the prigation ditches all over his meadows: first recruits to the Union army from California was Robin Kershaw, despite the fact that he was now the father of six children.

He returned with a permanent timp In his left leg and the title of major, to find that his hasiness had prospered With the farms of the Middle West denuded of their cattle to a large extent by the war beef prices were up, so Kershaw sold every head of stock he essed and shipped them to Chicago and Kansas City via the newly built Central Pacific railroad Then, with his checkbook he commenced the elimination of his neighbors in Eden Valley

By 1870 he owned in fee fifty thou sand acres of Eden Valley and then Joel Hensley, late of the Confederate army, came. Hensley had some capital and he, too, yearned for Eden Valley. He outbid Robin Kershaw for the lower half of the valley, and Kershaw let him have it, for, after all, Eden Valley was large enough for two, and Kershaw knew he had the cream

Almost before he realized it was impending he had a bitter quarrel with Joel Hensley Like Kershaw, Hensley was a Texan -a flerce, belligerent man of the breed that was responsible for the most heroic and dramatic epitaph in history:

"The Thermoplyne Had Its Messenger of Defeut-The Alamo

Had None!"

Kershaw had fenced off his portion of the valley, and in common justice he asked Joel Hensley to pay for half this fencing. Hensley, glancing sardonically over the fence at the luxuriant meadows of his neighbor, access to which this fence denied his cattle, replied coldly that he couldn't spare the money. Thereupon Kershaw patiently informed him that be would loon him the money, with cattle as security Hensley replied that he preferred not to be in debt.

"Well, I see you intend to be unneighborly," Kershaw answered, "so we'll not argue the matter further. flowever, there is another matter that must be adjusted, whether you have the money or not, I am turning loose on the summer range this year five hundred pure-bred beef-type hulls. Your herd bulls are scrubs, and your cattle and mine roam the public domain together. Hence, you are bound to reap an equal benefit with me from the use of my expensive pure-bred sires. That wouldn't be fair."

"Can't help that," Hensley retorted "I have no money to buy pure-bred range bulls and compete with you,"

"I'll loan you the money, Hensley and it will be money well invested And you will not be doing your neigh bor a gross injustice."

Greed and envy incite men to strange decisions. Joel Hensley re-

torted. "You're too patronizing." "Very well." And Robin Kershaw

rode away. In May the Hensley and Kersbaw riders drove the cattle of their re-

the Rensley riders returned to the valley the Kershaw riders remained scoured the range and shot every scrub bull they found wearing "Bar H." the Hensley brand. Also they maintained a patrol all summer and rather effectually succeeded in keeping the Hensley cattle on a sequestered portion of the range. The result was that the Bar II had a 10 per cent calf crop that year while the Circle K (the Kershaw outfit) had 80 per cent.

Joel Hensley was torn between a desire to kill Kershaw or permit him to live, in order that he might borrow from him sufficient money to purchase pure-bred beef-type bulls. Finally be decided on the latter course,

Robin Kershaw saw him coming, so he buckled on a six-shooter and went then. But Joel Hensley's first cartto meet him. "Well?" he demanded coldly.

"Guess I'll have to buy them pure bred range bulls, neighbor." Joel Heasier forced a sheepish grin. "If you're still of a mind to let me have

"The situation has changed a mite since I made you that fair offer, Hensley." Kershaw's soice was very cold "Your scrub bulls don't worry me now, so I'm not interested in helping you out. I wanted to be a good neighbor, but you wouldn't have it, so now we're enemies and if you expect to drag yourself off the Circle K under your own power i reckon you'd better be startin' now."

Without a word Hensley wheeled his horse and departed. He had earned his humiliation and he realized it; yet the realization did not allay the fury that possessed him. Nor did he consider so seriously thereafter the advisability of killing Kershaw; be knew now that Kershaw was suspiclous of him, else why had the latter appeared with a pistol at his hip? Evidently Kershaw would kill eagerly | tive individuals have proved very fond enough if driven to it; that he would back up for no man Hensley felt as

And there was Robin Kershaw II to be reckoned with, also. So he realized the danger of clashing with . orlderul clan that was still fond of tracing its "kin folk" back a few centuries to a cont-of-arms!

So be oursed his batred, borrowed money from a distant bank and bought pure-bred beef-type bulls. Indeed, he had to, or get out of the cattle bush-

But Robin Kershaw was not yet through with him. Followed three years of subnormal snowfall in the mountains; hence, when the spring freshet came, Eden Valley creek over-

flowed but a tithe of the terrstory that was flooded in years of normal snow fall. But Robin Kershaw had put in a concrete diversion dam at the upper end of his ranch, backed the water upand over the low banks and led it by He could have permitted the water from these ditches to run under, the line fence between his ranch and Hensley's, thus insuring Hensley the customary hay crop and pasture. Bus Kershaw turned the water, when har was through with it, back into the channel of Eden Valley creek.

Of course there was nothing Hensley could do about this. Kershaw had the first use of the water and when he turned it back into the channel at the boundary line he was quite within the

Kershaw put up his customary tonnage of hay that year and wintered his cattle well. Hensley had but w quarter of the hay be required and wintered his cattle poorly; and thin, undernourished cattle produce poor, undernourished calves and a lessened quantity of them.

Following the second year of subnormal snowfall in the mountains her suffered even greater losses. The third year be could stand it no longer, Again he called on Robin Kershaw He rode up to the latter's house and before the gate held up his hand, palm outward, in the old Indian sign of peace. Nevertheless, Robin Kershaw came out with a pistol on his hip; on the front veranda Robin II foudled a repeating rifle and watched Hensica as a cat watches a gopher hole.

"Kershaw," Hensley began, "you're ruining me."

"That's a lie. You've ruined your-

"I've got to have more water this year," Hensley shrilled. "When you're through with the water I want you to run it under the fence to my ditches. If you don't, by G-d, we'll argue this in the smoke. It's plain dirty of you to run it back into the creek again.' "Well, I suppose I could run it into-

your ditches." Kershaw mused. "See that you do," Hensley remind ed him, and rode off, little realizing that he had made an error of judg ment. He thought he had bluffed

Robin Kershaw. When Kershaw was finished withhis irrigation that summer, Hensley connected his lower irrigation ditches with Kershaw's and the water started running merrily down over the Hensley meadows. But almost immediately the flow ceased. Kershaw had opened the water gate on his diversion dam and turned the water back into the channel of the creek at the upper end

of his ranch instead of the lower! Hensley was now in a most unpleasant predicament. In the presence of witnesses (Robin II and two of the Kershaw cowboys) he had threatened, if denied the water, to argue the issue with Robin I to the smoke. "He'll make good," Robin Kershaw I de-And he and his sons and his cided. riders all rode armed with pistols and

But again Joel Hensley visited the Circle K. "Kershaw," he called fro the front gate, "Til pay for my share of" that fence. With interest," he added

"I don't need the money." Kershaw taunted him. "And I doubt if you'd maintain your share of the upkeep of that fence. How would you like tosell out to me? That's the best and easiest way to shed your water troubles. I'll meet you in a liberal spirit for the sake of peace. Eden Vailey," he added, "ain't big enough for us both.

Two weeks later, as he rode in alone from the nearest settlement, Joel Hensley rode out on Kershaw from . clump of pines. Nelther man hesitated; it did not occur to either to ask questions; simultaneously they drew and fired.

Mark, now the perversity of Fate. Had each killed the other the fend which, for the next forty years, was to make of Eden Valley a dark and bloody ground, would have ended ridge had a defective primer-and Robin Kershaw's did not. Whereupon, a coroner's jury at Gold Run, the county seat, returned a verdlet of fustifiable homicide and restored Robin Kershaw to the bosom of his family. But Joel Hensley left a son-several sons in fact-and these inherited the casus belli.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Hawaiian Rat Does Not Gnaw

The Hawilan rat possesses one characteristic which sets it apart from all other rat species-it does not gnaw. Students of nature who have trapped specimens and placed them in wire enclosures with floors of wood have found that though the rats attempted to bite through the wires in their efforts to escape, they made no attempt to gnaw their way through the wooden flooring of their prison., These rats which are of a cinnamon brown or russet color above and a lighter color on the sides and under parts grow to \* length of a little over 9 inches. Carof spails, and it is thought that in the wild state small native mollusca furalsh an important part of their diet

Canada's First Incorporated Town Saint John, N. B., is the oldest to-

corporated city in Canada. It takes its name from the river at whose mouth it lies, christened by Champiain when he arrived there on the twentyfourth of June, 1804, the day of the feast of St. John the Baptist. The City of Saint John was first called Parr Town, being founded in 1783 by United Empire Loyalists, and named after Colonel Parr, the governor of the prevince. In 1785 it was incorporated as a city and the name changed to Saint John.

### FRIONA HAS GOOD SNOW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

On Saturday evening of last week The Lyceum number to snow began falling in paying quan- Friday even n. A titles in Friona and all surrounding last precention communities and by about two inches of very compact pt "-e snow had fallen, when the clouds

However about da according to the government weat inspiration of the long tomo

than this one was I fell without for him to dismount forever Should any wind and settled evenly all over we not pause to spend one evening the ground, and proceeded to melt in paying due respect to these and convert itself into water Mon-staunch ploneers who so self-sacri. day, which soaked into the soil as ficingly gave their lives along the rapidly as it melted, so that none picket lines of civilization? of it was lost by drainage.

In excellent condition for tilling for prospect for early grass for pastur-

### METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

text was taken from the 8th chapter of John, verses 31 and 32.

Sunday evening the young people had their lesson on "A Work With Pay." A number of interesting parts were discussed.

The scripture for the evening was and 9th verse, the text being "Be ware unless you fall from your steadfastness." The keynote of the sermon being, "What manner of person ought we to be.

### BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Baptist church is grateful the committee for its selection of new song books. Come and sing with Choir practice was a decided joy

Our superintendent says we will set our goal for two hundred in Sunday school in April. Let's follow

the vicion of our worthy leader. Get off to a good start with the goal reached next Sunday morning. Our Associational Workers meet-

ng was great. Friends from Amarillo, Canyon, Dimmitt, Hereford, Bovina were present. Baptist ladies served a most excellent dinner.

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### HOOFR'A" mer TWULCH

on. is representative of the A sa mostance from that fell thick and fast almost con- life. Times chance and the stirring stantly throughout the day, which events of the yestandays should be resulted in a snow fa'll of a total recerved in song in story and in depth of nearly nine inches, which oratory for the information and ther gage at the farm of F N. Welch The open cattle range that our fathseven miles northeast of town, made ors enjoyed live now only on the a total moisture of .89 of an inch. lips of tradition. The West has been We are sure that this locality has won and the cowboy has blazed his lever received a nicer fall of snow last long trail. The time has arrived

The object of this program is to ceived from this snow, it is estienated that the local wheat crop will two parts. The first thirty or forty be provided with plenty of moisture minutes will consist of songs and well through the month music which might have been heard of April, and the soil is also placed Chisholm Trail. The second part of ow crops and cotton, and a good the program will consist of a fortyminute lecture-recital in which the characteristics of the cowboy will b portrayed. The purpose of this lec ture is to establish the idea that the cowboy deserved a lasting place in American history as one of the In spite of the fast falling snow staunch pioneers who paved the way Sunday morning, we had a good for our industrial progress. The lec number present for Sunday school ture is tinged with reminiscence of Brother Thurston preached to us on "Misrepresented Scripture." His will dwell long in your memory.

### Great St. Bernards Are Animal Heroes of Alps

The ultimate in puissance is epitomized in the St. Bernard and of its age aken from H Peter, 2nd chapter we can simply say "Magna Vous," notes a correspondent in the Philathis breed moves about in degdem admired by thousands of fanciers. Nobility, wisdom and a peculiarly strong personality are shown in a marked

In a monastery or hospice at the crest of a 53-mile-long pass over the main chain of the Alps, founded by Saint Bernard de Menthon in the year 962, these dogs originated. This pass connects Aosta, in Piedmont, Italy. with Martigny, in the Rhone valley in Switzerland, and those who have traveled this narrow path up the steep mountain side know just how carefully each step must be made.

As travelers and pilgrims leave the station in the valley to ascend, word of their coming is telephoned ahead, and in the event of their not arriving at the hospice at the proper time the dogs are sent down the pass to guide them to safety. Alpine history teems with heroic deeds of these dogs and the Augustinian monks who are in charge of them. Countless lives are with Four-rew Monitor and Lister of mercy in which the dogs, with their ttachment. See Wells Borthers, keenest of scenting abilities, play t prominent part.

# AD-Venture

Let them go to distant places! Let them sail the seven seas! Let them trade in spices, laces, Scimitars and filigrees. Let them dock at far-off Aden-We can find romance and more On the shelves so full and laden Of our corner grocery store! There'll be black tea from China, Fragrant cloves from Zanzibar Figs that come from Asia Minor, Other products from afar. We can get at bargain prices Coffee out of hot Brazil, Simple foods, exotic spices— Anything we want, at will! Oh, they'll go on yearly whalings-Let them! You and I can roam, Build our ships and make our sailings Within half a mile of home! Let them follow their wild notions! Let them sight their Trinidads! City streets will be our oceans, And our charts will be the ads!

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