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Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

I Suppose very few people of Friona and surrounding territory have noted the fact that two weeks ago the Friona Star had a birthday, at which time it was eleven years old.

Having been a resident of Friona for twice that number of years, I was here at the time the Star came into existance and am well acquainted with the facts that led up to its establishment at that time,

For some time previous several of the business people of the village (for such it was at that time, and unorganized at that) thought that we should have a local newspaper as medium of exchange of news and advertising, and the matter was brought before the local chamber of commerce, of which the writer was secretary at that time.

The matter was introduced by the late A. W. Henchell, who was then Indident of the Friona State Bank, and after some discussion it was vot ed to instruct the secretary to make an effore to locate some one who would be willing to establish a

At the next meeting of the C. of C. which was some two or three weeks person to pay a full year's subscription in advance, and W. D. Kirk, now which was some two or three weeks willing to come in and establish a \$1.50. paper, provided the business people of the city would guarantee not less than \$50.00 a week in advertising, the roposed editors to gather the news and do the editorial work, but as none of them owned any equipment with which to print the paper. hey would be dependent upon some neighboring printer to do that work

It thus appeared that either of these men could come in and work the job so long as they might care to do so, and then put on his hat

told them that if they were satisfied Star, and until within the past six Following is the box score with that sort of an arrangement and or seven months, Mr. Lange, manawould as soon have a home man do he work as to have a stranger, that he would give them a paper on the same terms as that offered by the J. C. Wilkison was in business in strangers, and would be always here Friona, I do not recall that he ever

This appeared to suit those present issue. and by a unanimous vote the secre tary was instructed to establish the Friona Star made its first appearance mood, it just suited me to tell thego The name "Friona Star" was sugges- things. ted by Mr. Henshel, as he said he wanted a name that was short and easy to speak and easy to spell, and years, been an adict of "hay-fever" unanimous vote.

the office of the Clovis News. Cloivs, by E. L. Manson, publisher onions. Eat them in whatsoever form of the News, and so continued to be you like them best, but I have found printed until December 10th, 1926, that raw onions are the best. Just yard in charge and was in every way ful-ly a Friona paper, just it had been as often as the cook will let you Base since its establishment, and so con- have them. I eat mine for supper. tinued until May 1, 1929, when it was sold with the Hereford Brand, by Publishing Company.

Nunn-Warren Publishing Company add a little salt and black pepper present owner.

editorial and news department of little vinegar added. the paper, with the exception of about eleven months, from October, 1930 until September 1931, during L. E. Bauerfeino, a large man physically, quite affable strong coffee, sweetened and cream-Star, he returned to Perryton from serves, or some kind of fruit juice. where he had come.

in its ownership during the greater fever" sufferers. part of its existence, for, in the writ-Jany, better men than Seth B. Holman hay-fever, but it will reduce it until two children and Mrs E. B. McLellan Oklahoma. both as a man among men, and as a you will almost have to ask some-real newspaper man; and there are one if you have it or not. At least very few, if any, better man than that is what I am doing for mine.

CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL MEETINGS

The congregation of the Church' f Christ has planned to open a re vival beginning Friday evening, Augcust 14, at 8:30 o'clock, and to Earl Cantwell of Silverton will teliver the sermon each evening. He omes recommended as a forceful speaker and a man well versed in the Bible.

All who attend will be well repaid for their attendance and the public is most cordially invited to all ser-

The Girl Scouts have announced that they will have no meeting during August.

Misses Lora Mae McFarland, Mary Reeve and Alice Guyer were dinner guests of Miss Orma White Sunday.

Mrs. Elvin Johnson, of Nocona, spent the week end here with relat ves and friends.

David M. Warren, both as a man among men, and as a newspaper man and I feel that my experience with each of these men has fitted me to ccurately and justly of their worth.

I have just been looking over the iles of the first three volumes of the Star, and I find many things of historical interest to Friona and its people, many of which. I dare say, have become almost forgotten by our people.

W. H. Warren, in whose building the Star now has its home, was first had been in correspondence with of Needles, California, was the second some three of four men who were to come across with the necessary

> Some of our friends and wellcould not exist longer than three months, proffered us the required made hits. 50c for three months subscripton, while others, being more opimistic, calcuated that it might live for six months, and came over with their 80c for a six-month's subscription, write of it indefinitely.

Of the Star's advertising patrons. mssed an issue without an ad. and for quite awhile he ran two ads. in each

Well, so much for the Star's 11th paper, That was on Monday night, birthday, but I just thought some o as my memory serves me now, and these things might be interesting July 20th, 1925, and on the second to many of our readers, and as I seem Friday following, July 31, 1925, the to be, just now, in a reminiscent

I have, for the past eight or nine the name was adopted by another and I just want to tell my fellow sufferers, that if they want to get relief from this pesky, bothersome The Star was printed at first in annoying, aggravating plague, the of thing for you to do is eat LOTS of hen the editor sold the paper to cut them up in small bits on your Mr. Seth B. Holman, of Hereford, plate and sprinkle a copious amount owner and publisher of the Hereford of salt over them and add some Stone, 2; Carson, Lea Lumkin, Hall ist minister, departed Monday morn-Brand at that time, and it was there gravy or potatoes, or tomatoes, (that and Williams. after printed in the Brand office at is if you like tomatoes), but just Hereford, with the same local editor fix your onions up the way you like

And there is something else that Sudan 4 Mr. Holman to The Nunn-Warren helps a lot, and that is raw cucumbers, sliced into a dish and just en- Purtells, Magness. ough vinegac added so that each The Star remained the property of slice will come in contact with it, and Purtell 5. Hall 3 until Dec. 1, 1931, when it became if you like them that way, and, like the induvndual property of D. M. the onions, eat hartily of them any two - thirds innings; Schmitz, 4 in Warren, of Panhandle, who is its or all meals but breakfagt, as not four and a third nnings; Purtell, 6 many people will want sliced cu-in seven and two-thirds innings; cumbers for breakfast. And if you Hall, I in two and a third innings. During all this time the present do not like vinegar, just leave it off editor has been in charge of the but they are lots better with a

Now, for breakfast, eat some cereals with sugar and cream, if you like it, and take a glass of cold clabwas the editor. Mr. Bauerfeind was ber milk and a large cup of good Do this and if you do not get relief I will feel that I have at least done The Star has been most fortunate my duty toward my fellow "hay-

I do not say this will cure your

Stars Broadcast from Gulf Radio Studios



Before the Summer is over, thousands of visitors to the Texas Centennial at Dallas, will have been entertained by a host of stars including Ted Husing. e announcer; Rudy Vallee, and his Orchestra; Jan Garber; Duke Ellington; Cab Calloway; Ted Lewis; and by such Hollywood favorites as Robert Taylor, Lupe Velez, and Ginger Rogers.

The visitor to the Centennial will be able to see and hear the performers. For the beautiful Gulf Radio Studios, located in the heart of the Exposition Grounds, are enclosed in glass so that every

movement of the performers, engineers, and sound technicians may be observed

More than a hundred programs a week are produced and broadcast from the Gulf Radio Studios, many of these programs being broadcast for wellknown companies. On numerous occasions the performers are garbed in colorful costumes. The Gulf Studios have been adjudged among the finest in the nation, having the most modern equipment and being complete in every detail. They are truly "The Voice of the Centennial.

DIAMOND DUST, No. 6. By Ed White

day in their game on the home doa-

It was a free scoring game along with lots of errors, Sudan scoring in great degree of dicomfort, as a cool- well on Monday and Tuesday of last wishers, feeling that the enterprise that too. It was a very odd game, as both sides made more runs than they

The Cards still have trouble gettng their players out for the games. Schmitz did some fine relief pitching to help check the onrushing Sudan secring. W. Williams did some and so the story goes on, and I might fine fielding, hitting and base running for the Cards

Some were willing to accept such an offer, while others thought it a little risky, and the secretary finally of the secretary finally an advertisement in the little risky, and the secretary finally of the secretary finall

FRIUMA		27.13	10	A.L	_
W. William	8 88	3	3	3	
Lea	cf	5	0	0	
Carson	lf.	2	1	1	
Magness	c & 1b	1	2	0	
Truitt	2b	4	0	1	
Schmitz	c & p	5	1	0	
Barnett	3 b	5	0	1	
Griffit	rf	4	0	0	
J. Minyard,	1b & p	5	1	1	
TOTALS		34	8	7	
SUDAN		AB	R	H	
Garner	rf	6	2	1	
Stone	88	5	3	2	
Lumpkin	2b	3	2	1	
Rundell	2b	4	2	3	
Hall	p &1b	4	2	0	
T. Wingo	lf	2	0	0	
McWilliams	cf		0		
Williams	3 b	5	0	0	
S. Wingo	1b	1	0	1	
Purtell	p	4	1	1	
TOTALS		38	12	10	
Game Sun					
Stone, Lum	kin, Hall,	Car	son,	M	as
ness and Tr	ntt.				

Three base hits; Stone Stolen bases; W. Williams, 3

Base on balls; Minyard 1, Sch-

mits 3. Purtells 5, Hall 1. First base on errors; Friona

Hit by Minyard, T. Wingo: Strike outs; Minyard 2. Schmits3.

Passed ball; Rundell 2. wo - thirds inning; Schmitz, 4 in ing when he returns to Friona.

Winning pitcher; Purtell. Losng pitcher; Minyard. Umpires; McLellan and Trigg.

WILL OPEN LUNCH STAND

Lazbuddy, twenty miles southeast in disposition and possessed of un-ed to your taste, and finish out the of Friona. Monday morning to be-usual volubility as many of our peo-meal with good hot biscuits with gin the erection of a small building ple will remember. On leaving the butter and syrup or honey, or pre-there near the gin and the school, in which he will open a lunch room.

ona friends Sunday.

FRIONA WEATHER

The Friona Cards lost Sudan Sun- the Friona territory have been favored with some pleasant summer Britton, who was charged with Hermond at Whiteway Park, by a score weather, as only for a few hours bret Stanley in the robbery of the of 8 to 12. | during the middle of a few days has Friona State Bank on June 29th, it been warm enough to cause any was held in District Court at Faring breeze has been in evidence near- week.

uffigient to be of great benefit to verdict. the stowing crops

while only a good sprinkle fell furth- ton was considered the more desper- over from Hereford. er east near the Castro county line. ate of the two.

BAPTIST REVIVAL TO BEGIN SOON

the Baptist church, announced that ing Stanley as his assistant, a revival will begin next Sunday, August 9. beginning with the morning worship service

These meetings will continue two lof Anton as song leader.

fective speaker and all who hear served a light luncheon at the supper him will be well repaid for their attendance. The public is cordially invited to attend all the meetings.

ESTACADA

Rev. W. C. Hart, retired Methoding for Estacada, where he plans to Left on bases Sudan 7, Friona 10, spend the next two or three weeks Double play; Purtell to Lumkin in attendance at an "old fashoned" Methodist camp meeting.

According to Rev. Hart, Estacada ig one of the oldest, if not the oldest town to be founded in what is now known as West Texas, and is the home of the first Quaker of Friends home. church established in Texas

Brother Hart expects to fully enloy this meeting with many of his fellow pastors of the church, and Hits off Minyard 6 in four and will give a full account of the meet-

> Jack Gilliland, Elmo Hicks and Jack Russell, all of Hereford, visited friends here Thursday evening.

Mrg. Gladys Skaggs of Texico, N Time of game 2 hours, 5 mnutes, M., visited friends here Saturday, Miss Martha Slagle, who has spent

turned home last week.

Arthur Tompson and Donald Hicks proving. of Hereford spent Sunday here.

children, Mrs. V. B. Whitley and visit with relatives and friends in spine.

ONE GOT 99 YEARS THE OTHER 30

The trial of the other man, J. C.

According to report, this came near On Wednesday afternoon, several being a hung jury, as the jury receigood showers fell to the west and ved the case Tuesday evening and in which the trend of his remarks scuthwest of town, varing in amount were out until some time Wednesday was most appropriate to the occasion, from a quarter inch to an inch or night before rendering a verdict, speaking of the like and work and more at different places, but all which it is reported was compromise

On the first ballot, it is reported, pathetic. He closed with the remark On Friday afternoon more rain the average sentence was for 45 The Cards are to go to Sudan fell, covering Friona and practically years, the votes ranging from the to meet Esther. Sunday. Will not say what kind of a all the territory in each direction for low limit of five years to life time, The Blackwell Hdw. & Furn. and line-up they will have, but Manager a distance of from four to nine miles, and the average term gradually de- Rev. Rice, who spoke of the loving and step out and away, leaving the the Rockwell Brothers & Company, Anderson, will be trying hard to and varying in intensity from just creased until the final average of disposition and sisterly love express citizens holding the bag, so to speak. Lumber dealers, have been the most win this game. We hope to have E. /a good shower to as much as three | 30 years was reached and the ver- ed by his sister in childhood and all

received at Friona, and to the west- tion fixed the sentence at 99 years, by the immediate family of the deward for a few miles, but growing or life time, inthe penitentiary, and ceased and a number of other rela-

> The suprise of the trial in Britton's case came when he took the witness stand himself when all the other evidence had been given, and

HAD YOUNG FOLK GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John White and Taylor, who lives on the weeks and the preaching will be daughter, Miss Orma, were delighted farm northwest of Friona. Mrs. Cade done by Rev. L. D. Mitchell D. D., to have as their guests Sunday after- spent her girlhood days here and is of Dalhart. Dr. Mitcheil will be as- noon and evening a jolly group of therefore well known to many of sisted in the work by John E. Evans the young people of the community. who spent the evening in singing Dr. Mitchell is a forceful and ef- and cheerful conversation and were

The guests were Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Parks, Dear Sir: Misses Lora Mae McFarland, Mary Two base hits; Rundell and Min- ATTENDING CAMP MEETING AT Reeve, Alice Guyer, Floy Goodwine, Pauline Hart and Marie Clenin, and Messrs. Otho Whitefield, Audley and Milford Alexander, Raymond Wright and Hadley Reeve. Migs sprained ankle, but is doing all right. Weight, of Amarillo.

WANTS THE STAR

Elgin W. Denney, of Iowa Park. writes the Star asking that it be sent to him for one year at his present

Mr. Denney formerly lived on his father's farm a few miles northwest TABULATED VOTE FOR DISTRICT of friona and was one of our most enterprising young farmers.

of this city, spent the week end here as a guest in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Goodwine

VICTIMS OF CAR CRASH IMPROVING

The victims of the head-on collisthe past three weeks visiting relat- sion which occurred two weeks ago John C. Chronister departed for ives and friends at Panhandle, re- between Summerfield and Black. Mrs. Henry Lewis and Tommy Galloway are reported as gradually im

> Mrs. Lewis, whos acm was shattplace to knit properly.
>
> Mr. Galloway is still suffering

Mr. and Mrs Dewey Porter and left last Saturday for a two weeks from the injuries to his neck and

Published Every Friday

A pall of sadness ovrespread this city last Thursday morning when it was learned Mrs. Esther Rice Smith, wife of Ray Smith, of Childress, had passed to the Great Beyond early that morning.

MRS. ESTER RICE SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their four small children were former residents of Friona, having moved from here to Childress several months ago, where they went to take charge of their farm there, and while living here she had become afflicted with an ailment of her throat which was pronounced incurable, and which was

the cause of her death. She was a graduate of the Hereford high school and of Kingfisher College, at Kingffsher, Oklahoma, and was well fitted and willing to take an active and efficient part in any and all civic and social work, thus making herself useful in many ways to her community, and for which work she has been sadly mis-

sed here. The funeral services were held at Hereford, conducted by Rev. Samuel Pearson, of Waynoka, Oklahoma, who, with mother Pearson, drove over to Hereford for that purpose, Rev. Pearson being the pastor who received her and her husband into the Friona Congregational church

while he was pastor here. A large number of her Friona friends drove over to attend the funeral on Saturday afternoon, many of whom expressed their sincere regard for the departed by lovely floral offerings and words of sympathy and ondolence to the bereaved husband. As a mark of affection and esteem for Mrs. Smith, a memorial service was held here Sunday morning a the Congregational church, led by the pastor, Rev. K. G. Parks, and assisted by Rev. Pearson and Rev. Norman Rice, who is a brother of the deceased. Father Pearson, who had driven over to Friona Saturday afternoon following the funeral services at Hereford, made a short talk accomplishment of Mrs. Smith. his words being affectionate rather than

'Mother and I will soon be called-

About an inch and a quarter was when the jury after a short delibera- conscegations of Friona, as well as lighter toward the north and east, this in the face of the fact that Brittives and friends, who had driven

MRS. CADE WANTS STAR

The following letter, which con-Rev. David E. Moore, pastor of confessed to the robbery, implicat- tained a \$1.00 bill, was received by the Star the last of last week, Mrs. Cade was formerly Miss Pherne Taylor, the daughter of our good friend G. W. Taylor, and sister of C. G. our pioneer citizens.

> Tahoka, Texas July 27th, 1936

Mr. John White, Friona, Texas.

The letter follows:

Please send the Friona Star, inulding this week's news to my addreft. Father is doing very well, but has been laid up with a foot. Don't know whether it is rheumatism or Clenin was from Tulia and Mr. We have wonderful crops here. My husband won out in his cace by 300 votes. How did the sheriff race go there? Give my best regards to all, and we will appreciate hearing from you through the Star. Thank you. Yours very truly, Mrs. Pherne (Taylor)

Box 595, Tahoka, Te ATTORNEY

The following is the tabulation of Miss Marie Clenin, daughter of votes by countid for District Attor-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clenin, formerly ney, as shown by the returns from

tue primary	election or any	Entre:
County	Witherspoon	Brov
Oldham	361	8
Deaf Smith	1392	15
Moore	510	6
Parmer	837	448
Sherman	483	91
Hartley	576	136
Dallam	1463	521

IS ATTENDING CENTENNIAL

Miss Lucta Borden, of Hereford. who for the past several months, has Ray Landrum and Mac Flippin three painful operations before the here, departed Sunday for Dallas. Earl Beazley of Clovis visited Fri- called on friends at Bovina Friday. pieces of the bone could be held in where she will spend her vacation attending the Texas Centennial Ex-

Miss Borden has met with success visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma.

W. R. Bussell. who has spent the pupils and their parents express satisfaction with her work. She will returned home Saturday.

Note that has been that has been the pupils and their parents express satisfaction with her work. She will return the pupils and their parents express satisfaction with her work. She will return the pupils and their parents express satisfaction with her work. She will return the pupils and their parents express satisfaction with her work. She will return the pupils and their parents express satisfaction with her work. She will return the pupils and their parents express satisfaction with her work. She will return the pupils and their parents express satisfaction with her work. She will return the pupils and their parents express satisfaction with her work. She will return the pupils and their parents express satisfaction with her work. She will return the pupils and their parents express satisfaction with her work. She will return the pupils and their parents express satisfaction with her work. She will return the past three weeks at Hot Springs. N.

BIG GAIN NOTED IN SIZE OF FAMILIES

The number of children in well-to-do, educated American families is gradually increasing, says Dr. Clark Wissler curator of anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History.

This sudden reversal, which has taken place within the last year or two is contrary to the trend in recent years of college graduates to average oneand-a-fraction children per couple, according to Doctor Wissler. He predicts that families of four or five children will soon be as common in the upper income brackets as they are among the less prosperous now. However, he predicts that the number will stop at five, and does not foresee the return of the old families of ten and fifteen children.

Doctor Wissler attributes this change to a reversal in social ideals. So much attention has been focused on the well to-do who have few children, he said that it has started them thinking about the matter, and a reaction the other way is setting in.

"A social ideal about the desirability of large families will inevitably bring about large families," he said. "Of course, the ideal has to be propagan dized to some extent, as in Italy and Germany. Leadership and favorable legislation is bringing it about in these countries, but the mere social idea is sufficient to bring about a reversul of trend in this country."

WELL WATER USED IN COOLING HOUSE

Wherever a good supply of well water is available, summer air conditioning is possible. And it need not be a very deep well, either. Water at 55 degrees or even higher will give good cooling and a certain amount of

dehumidification. All that is necessary is a well with sufficient water at a low enough temperature, a pump, colls, a blower, a duct or two, and an available supply of electricity, and you can be as coo as you like. The size and extent of the equipment will depend, of course, on the size of the house, the available water supply, the relative temperature, and-most important-the amount o insulation in the house

The cost of installation will vary with the extent of the work required in drilling the well. But under nor mal conditions it should not be prohibitive even for the average house of six or eight rooms. The cost of operation, too, should be relatively small for a reasonable lowering of temperature and dehumidification.

And the water need not be lost. It is under pressure and may be used for irrigation or may be sprinkled over the roof, thus adding much to the cool-

Elephant's Toothache Huge

An elephant suffering from tooth trouble is the scientific explanation given at Nairobi of the discovery in the Lamu district in Kenya of a unique six-tusked elephant. One tusk is normal, but the other five branches, some of a few inches in diameter, each bave a separate nerve cavity. An expert said that no natural dentistry had been this was a clear case of long-standing toothache.

Man Wrestles Deadly Snake

Wrestling a 10-foot black mamba the deadliest of reptiles, near Burban. South Africa, a native proved the victor. While exercising dogs he met the mamba and pinned its head to the ground with a forked stick. The reptile instantly lashed its tail and twined it around the man's neck. A long struggle followed. Finally the native got the snake into a bag and took it to the Botha Hill zoo.

Crabs Steal Golf Balls

The mystery of disappearing golf balls on the Darwin Links, near Sydney, Australia, was solved by a caddle that eggs should be gathered frequentwho raced after a new ball which bad | ly, held at a temperature above freez been sliced off the fairway. He ar- ing and carried to market during the rived in time to see a large land crab making off with it. A brief digging tors must be considered, too. Considamong the crab holes brought three er the humidity and the maximum more balls to light.

He Must Use 12 Languages

Baron Waldemar Van de Pahlen has been appointed official court interpreter at Wiesbaden, Germany, for English, French, Russian, Italian, Spanish, Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, Czech Polish, Serbian and Bulgarian. In his spare time he is expected to study a number of other languages.

1,200 Live in French Caves

More than 1,200 men, women and children live in the caverns cut by their ancestors out of the limestone cliffs near the Loire, in France, but the caves are no longer prehistoric, for electricity, gas and radio equipment have been installed.

With Chin Music

First Private-If that wasn't a not reprimand the colonel gave me I'd like to know what you'd call it. Second Private-Take it easy, soldier. That was just a military bawl!

No More Gas

-Foreign Service.

"So you're not going around with the young man who runs the filling

"No, he's given me the air for the

Applesauce

Teacher-Now tell me why Sir Isaac Newton was fortunate when the apple fell on his head.

Helen-He was lucky it wasn't a

POULTRY RAISING MEANS HARD WORK

Rusiness, Expert Says.

The novice who enters the poultry business with expectations of making easy money is doomed to almost cer- all that is remembered by the great tain failure.

Poultry raising requires long hours of work and study, careful attention to detail, and a persistence that re- made precious little progress since.

fuses to admit defeat. Too often urban dwellers invest large sums in placing buildings and equipment on a poultry farm, then purchase low-priced chicks and attempt to run the farm with the cheapest labor obtainable.

Only by a miracle can such a venture succeed.

Before anyone, city man or farmer, goes into the poultry business he tiary, thank you, should consult the local farm agent, then visit a number of successful poultry farms to see how they are run.

The beginner should start off with comprehend." a comparatively small number of birds. A year's experience is needed to get a working knowledge of poultry Effect of Real Love Is production.

Secure the best chicks obtainable. Good chicks cost only a few cents more to start with, while inferior chicks cost many dollars in lost profits

Before setting up a poultry farm, ascertain whether there is a good market for eggs and chickens. There is no point to poultry raising unless the products can be sold readily.

Study measures for controlling para sites and the common poultry diseases; feed carefully but amply, exercise san-Itation at all times, and cull rigidly.

Over-Mating as Well as

Under-Mating, Not Wise

In the breeding pens two extremes should be avoided, over-mating and under-mating the males. When too many females are used with a male, breeders term it under-mating; when too many males are used with the number of hens it is called overmat ing. Under-mating is to be avoided since infertile eggs will result, de clares an authority in the Missour Farmer. Over-mating has the same result since the males will interfere with mating; there will be lots of

fighting, some injuries and deaths, About eight males per hundred hens is sufficient with the heavy breeds and five for the light breeds. Some breed ers advocate starting out with ten or more males with the heavies and sevone foot and others two feet long and en or more with the lights with the expectation that as the breeding sea son advances the males will cull themselves down, and if they don't the observed in the case of elephants and, breeder will cull out the extra least

> If best results are to be obtained, only males should be penned that were raised together. These males know one another, know whom to fight and whom not to fight, etc. Where strange males are placed together they have got to find out who is going to be boss, which results in bloodshed and frequently the loss of a valuable bird, not to mention the interference with mating and fertility.

Care of the Eggs

Many egg producers think that all they need do during the winter months to maintain fine egg quality is to keep the eggs from freezing. It is true warmest part of the day, but other fac temperature of the egg storage room In many cases the cellar of the dwell ing is used for cleaning, grading, pack ing and holding the eggs. If kept too close to the furnace, the heat and low humidity will cause the eggs to deterlorate rapidly. Heat and low humidity may cause large air cells, liquefaction of the egg white, and also show a mottled condition of the egg shell when the eggs are candled.

Feeding Baby Chicks

Nature has given the chick a balanced ration in the form of unabsorbed yolk which should maintain the chick for 72 hours. However, satisfactory results are obtained if feed and water are given the chicks as soon as they are placed under the hover, or in the starter battery. The chicks usually go to eating in several hours and do well under these conditions. If the baby chicks are to be shipped, however, it is best not to give any feed until they arrive.

Minerals for Hens

A hen needs lime in the form of oyster shells or 90 per cent pure limestone. If there is too much magnesium in the limestone, it has the same effect upon the hen that milk of magnesia has on you, says the Montreal Herald. That is why it is better to feed oyster shells than ground limestone unless the limestone has been tested for magnesium in it. The oyster shells also contain idoine. A pound of salt to each hundred pounds of mash is plenty.

Gen. Sherman Was Author of Numerous Epigrams

"War is hell," isn't the only blunt thing Sherman said. Lloyd Lewis reveals the Civil war general as an indefatigable epigram-maker in his blography, "Sherman: Fighting Prophet."

Some Shermanisms: "Military fame is to be killed on the field of battle and have your name

wrong in the newspapers. "Of all lives on earth a banker's is No Easy Money in Chicken specially debarred all chances of say of the English that in war they beaven.

"Never give reasons for what you By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head North Carolina do until you must. Maybe after a state College Poultry Dept. while a better reason will pop into while a better reason will pop into your head,

"Like in a race the end of a war is world.

"The great theory of self-governnent began with Old Adam and has "In human nature there is so much of the mule left that suppression of a newspaper only increases its circula-

"I am not eligible for political life because I have not graduated from the penitentlary. If forced to choose between the penitentiary and the White House I would say the peniten-

"War correspondents print their lim-Ited and talented observations as the history of events they neither see nor

Revealed in Old Letter

"Dear Mame: What you asked me about did I love Charlie, well, dear, it's this way. I'm afraid if I don't take him I'll be sorry, and if I do I'll regret it, because I can't live without him any more than I expect I'll be able to live with him. It's just so exciting being miserable until I'm happy, that if I ain't in love with him I might as well find it out one way as another, and so we're going to get married if I don't change my mind, and if I do, the Lord have mercy on my soul, Mame, because he's an awful lemon if he has got a job! So that's how it is, dearle, and they tell me it's just perfectly natural, like the measles.

"I'll send you an invitation, and when you see me walking down the aisle with him, for the love of Mike, Mame, don't giggle. This is too darned serious for you to act like you feel Minnnie."

Riches in Old Stockings

"To my sister-in-law, I bequeath four old stockings which are under my bed to the right." So runs an item in the will of the famous old miser, Tolam. "To my nephew, Tarles, two more old stockings; to Lleut. John Stone, a blue stocking and my red clock; to my cousin, an old boot, and a red flannel pocket; to Hammick, my jug without a handle." According to this anybody can write a will, for the poorest of us have old stockings. In the story of Tolam, however, Hammick kicked over the jug and found it to be filled with gold pieces. The old stockings were crammed clause in Shakespeare's will reading: "I gyve unto my wief my second best bed, with the furniture, and nothing else.

Our National Tree

The national tree of the United States is the sequoia. The only place in the world in which it grows is Callfornia, and there only in certain restricted regions. It was selected as the national tree in a popular contest held in 1935 in which 3,000,000 women and children voted. Second choice in the contest was the elm and the third choice fell to the pine. The sequola is not only the national tree, but the largest, and probably the oldest tree in the world is of this species. This is the General Sherman thought to be between four and five thousand years old. It is 273 feet high and 36 feet in diameter at the thickest point. It stands in Sequoia National park,

Kept Macaroni a Secret

Naples was the center of macaroni manufacture for so many years that the Pompelian road leading into it was broken to bits by the continuous procession of wagons and trucks hauling in hard wheat and flour, says the European Cookbook for American Homes. The process for making macaroni was kept secret until the Fourteenth century, when a Frenchman got hold of it and took it back to France with him.

Perce Rocher

The huge rock, Perce Rocher, is formed like a giant battleship moored in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and looms up formidably from the angry waters off the coast of Gaspe peninsula, with romantic Bonaventure island in the distance. This island was once the haunt of a privateer captain and is now a bird sanctuary, where many thousands of gulls, white gannets and cormorants find a refuge.

Success in Life

The success of life-the only success in the true sense-lies in its qual-My of living day by day, and not exclusively in its achievements, and still less in its acquirements of possessions. We can live in aspirations, in good will, in generosity, in love, amid the most limited, narrow, and trying circumstances.-Lillian Whiting.

Origin of the Phrase

"Perfidious Albion" The phrase in its French form, "Albion Perfide," is attributed to Napoleon, particularly when be found that the British intended to treat him as a prisoner rather than a guest on the Bellerophon. The expression was very old at that time, however, and is a relic of the centuries of war and rivalry between France and Britain. Thus a French writer in 1558, giving a descripthe worst, and no wonder they are tion of Great Britain, stated; "One may are not strong and in peace they are not faithful."

Another French writer, Misson, in his "Travels," published in 17:8, says: "I cannot imagine what could occasion the notion I have frequently observed in France that the English were treacherous. It is certainly great injustice to reckon treachery among the vices familiar to the English."

There is another reference to alleged English perfidy in a Latin couplet said to have been composed by Philip of Valois on the occasion of Edward III's invasion of France in the Fourteenth century. The name "Albion," of course, is the ancient name of Great Britain.

Believe Death Valley Was Once a Lake Bed

In support of the view that Death valley in California was formerly the bed of a lake, is the discovery of traces of an ancient water-line running along the flanks of the enclosing mountains at a height of 600 feet. The bottom of the valley is 200 feet below sea-level. The winds from the Pacific cross four ranges of mountains before reaching the valley, and by that time they have been drained

of their last drop of moisture. It is said that no spot on earth surpasses Death valley in aridity or Tophet-like heat. The lake that once filled it is believed to have been fed by a river which has now also vanished. The borax deposits of Death valley are commercially important, but labor is all but impossible in a place where to be without water for a single hour in summer means death.

The Home Medicine Chest

A medicine chest in the home is inispensable. It should contain the following: Boracic lint, medicated cotton-wool, bandages of various sizes. needle and cotton, sterilized dressings for burns, antiseptic gauze, oiled silk, adhesive tape or plaster in two sizes, redicine measure and medicine glass, an eye-bath, glass syringe, clinical thermometer, pair of scissors, pair of forceps or tweezers, bottle of lodine, bottle of sal-volatile, smelling-salts, a small supply of the usual aperients, boracic ointments. If poisons are to be kept, they should be locked in a separate compartment and should be suitably labelled. The medicine chest should be well away from children's

First American Play in 1787

The first play written by an American to be presented professionally. Contrast," a comedy by Col. Royall C. Tyler, was produced by a company of English players at the John Street theater, New York, in 1787. Within three weeks after Tyler, an aide on George Washington's staff, saw his first play he wrote, rehearsed and witnessed the opening of one of his own! It could not be produced in his native Boston because there (to use his words) the theater was "the vestibule of hell."

Prague, Gay City

Prague, the capital city of the Czechoslovakian republic, has rapidly grown into a big world center. It looks back on a long history, for it was already an important township in the Middle Ages and seat of a famous university since 1348. Magnificent achitecture combined with all achievements of a modern city make it most attractive for foreign travelers.

Poppies Make Samarkand Golden

When Walter Duranty visited Samar kand, Russia, all the roofs of the adobe houses were a mass of yellow popples, and that, he surmised, was the reason the city is called Golden Samarkand The Soviet government has carefully maintained and, where possible, restored the city's treasures of the past he reports.

Never the Same

The collections in the Ski museum near Oslo, Norway, show that skis vary not only from one locality to another, but also from one winter to another, points out Charles M. Dudley in "60 Centuries of Skiing." The museum contains a skl about 2,500 years old, believed to be the oldest in the world.

Push-Button Gives Answers

An automatic machine is used at Charing Cross post office, England, to give information to the public. By pressing a button, inquirers may find a solution of problems concerning | mails and other postal services. It is known as the "mechanical informator."

Medal-or Death

There used to exist in the Austrian army a medal given only to officers who, for some good reason, disobeyed a higher command on the field of batfle-and succeeded. But if he failed. instead of a medal, he was shot.

How Blackbird Got Its

Color Is Ancient Myth The blackbird, that shy handsome fellow with his glossy black coat and golden beak, was once upon a time, so the French fable tells us, pure white. One day in the woods he came upon a magple, buslly engaged to hiding his stolen treasure of jewels.

"Where can I get such a store?" asked the white bird. The magpie, being nervous of betrayal, told him to go to the palace of the King of Riches in the bowels of the earth, but warned him to touch nothing until he had received permission from the prince. He set out on his quest and flew through cavern after cavern, until he came to one formed entirely of gold, and gold dust lay thick on the floor. The adventurer could restrain himself no longer, but plunged his greedy bill into the gold dust, whereupon a horrible demon sprang out of the ground, spewing forth soot and smoke. Although the bird escaped with his life, he had now a jet-black plumage and a goldstained bill. And since then, every time the blackbird hears a sudden noise in the wood, he rushes out of the bushes with cries of alarm, for who knows what terrible demon may pursue him again?

Frankincense Used in

Ancient Burial Rites A toy-size bronze bucket, hung as a necklace ornament, yielded evidence that the inhabitants of Germany in that remote time used frankincense in their funeral rites. The little bucket, complete with handle and miniature stirring rod, was found in a grave at Stargard castle near Bargensdorf.

Its hardened contents, mixed with debris that had got into the grave during its long burial, were sent to a Berlin microscopist, His examination and analysis showed that the matrix material consisted of partly burned frankincense. Apparently the little bucket, which was less than an inch high, was filled with the incense at some point during the funeral ceremonies, and after this use as a censer was hung around the neck of the departed with a fine-linked chain,

Use of Nature's Gifts

There are no indications that in re mote time either oil or gas was put to much practical use as modern people understand that term, but there is little doubt that priests of the fireworshiping cult which flourished in old Persia made "good things" out of the phenomena. Not far from Beku are the ruins of a temple of the cult which is believed to have been in expecacuanha wine, sulphur, zinc and istence for more than 2,500 years. Tower beacons and altars are provided with channels concealed in the masonry, which demonstrate that gasfitting is not a craft of modern birth. These I channels led from fissures in the earth which once furnished natural gas. To this temple came pilgrims from all parts of the East as late as the phatic contrast in the old and new uses of Nature's gift of oil and gas.

> Mother Goose Theory Applied The old Mother Goose method of handling stray sheep applies to stray mules, also, it would seem from an occurrence in Scranton, Pa. "Leave them alone and they'll come home, dragging their talls behind them. quoted an official of a coal company, when notified by an amateur "Buffalo Bill" that he was organizing a crowd to round up the 12 mules who had wandered from the company's yard. Sure enough, the mules came home after reaching territory unfamiliar to them, dragging their tails behind them -as predicted, and expected.

Rare Luther Bible

A Bible illustrated by pictures painted by Martin Luther, the great German reformer, and bearing many notes in his handwriting, was discovered by a Danish bookseller. He purchased a collection of books from a German family. Among them was the precious Bible. Besides notes in Luther's writ ing, the Bible bears notes written by other leading figures in the German Reformation movement. These include Melanchthon, the reformer who was acknowledged to be the movement's leading scholar.

Mail Deliveries on Stamps

Mexico printed a curious set of stamps in 1895 which gave a series of tableaux depicting the various ways of handling mail. The one cent, for instance, showed a postman delivering mail on foot; the four cent, a postman mounted on a mule; the ten cent revealed a mail coach, while the one-peso had a picture of a mail train,

Sparrows' Eggs, but Why?

In the account rolls of Bicester priory of the time of Henry VI is a curious item for 12 pounds of sparrows' eggs for 13 pence, says F. H. Crossley in the English Abbey. Just what the eggs were used for or how extensively they were sold is unknown.

Women on Stamps

Martha Washington is the only American woman on United States stamps. Pocahontas and Queen Isabella are the only other women on American stamps.

FOWL-POX DANGER LURKS IN FLOCKS

Malady Affects All Members of Poultry Family. .

By Dr. W. A. Billings, Extension Veter-narian, University Farm, St. Paul. WNU Service.

Fowl-pox, a disease that has been common in the East and West coasts for many years, is showing up in many parts. Fowl-pox does not affect man, but does affect all members of the feathered familles such as chickens, turkeys, pigeons, pheasants, and quails, Small blister-like spots form on the comb, face, and wattles of the affected birds. These blisters soon break and a dark brown or black scab forms a crusty lump. This is the outer or skin form of pox. There is still another form which appears as yellow patches or scabs in the corners of the mouth, on the tongue and other mouth parts. Many poultrymen know this type as "diphtheria." Both forms are caused by the same germ or virus and may appear together in the same flock. Affected birds often have very bad breath.

Fowl-pox spreads quite rapidly by means of the liquid which oozes from the sores about the head. Healthy birds usually contract it through cuts in the skin, or abrasions in the mouth. The feed and drinking utensils, act as carriers. Handling the birds may spread the disease. There is no cure for pox. Vaccination as a preventive is widely used in sections where the disease has been established for many years, but it is a doubtful practice in flocks where the disease has not yet

appeared. If only a few birds are affected it might be well to destroy them, or if the spots are few, they may be treated with carbolated vaseline. All sick birds should be quarantined. Before deciding to vaccinate, there are several things the flock owner should understand. Vaccination, once started, may be necessary each year thereafter. Vaccination does not give immediate immunity-several weeks are required to make the birds immune. Vaccination of laying flocks will greatly reduce egg production and should be avoided when possible.

There are three types of vaccine used. Selection of the most suitable type should be decided by the local veterinarian. There is no tonic, medicine, or shotgun prescription that will cure or even control fowl-pox.

Poultry Flock on Farm Should Be Worth While

The farm poultry flock should, in most instances, be sufficiently large to become an economically sound division of the farm, asserts a poultryman in the Rural New-Yorker. It is ventured that a farm flock of 500 layers might eighties of the last century. Besides | be a useful size of flock to aim at. In the walls of the temple today stands i some cases this would be constituted a modern refinery, furnishing an em- of 400 pullets, or first-year layers, and 100 yearlings. In other cases, where the farmer will not breed his own replacement stock, this flock may be

mostly, if not entirely pullets. It is a rare bird that will be economically worth white keeping over beyond her second year, and out of the average flock of pullets it is probable that not more than one out of four should be retained even for that sec-

One reason why so many farm poultry flocks have failed to render profits is because too many old birds have been kept over each year, and too few layers have been replaced by new pullets.

Quality Eggs

Price is not an accurate indication of egg quality, according to a survey made in several Ohio cities by the state division of markets. There was found to be a demand for both cheap and high priced eggs, but the high priced eggs did not always show superior quality and the consumer was cheated in his purchase. Some retail merchants sold eggs at retail at prices near the wholesale quotation. However, it was found that the large merchants of eggs are tending toward better merchandizing. that more eggs are kept in coolers and in cities where educational work has been done more stores are attempting to handle eggs on a quality basis.

Poultry Lore

The average prices of eggs on the San Francisco market for the year 1935 were the highest since 1930.

At any official egg-laying contest the value of a bird is judged both by the number and the weight of eggs she produces. Business of the Poultry Producers

of Central California showed an 18 per cent increase in a comparison of 1935 and 1934. Eggs can be graded into four book

ards: Extras, mediums, and small,

then a grade known as "restaurant size." Laying hens in flocks of 100 should be kept by themselves. Never wash the eggs. Instead, keep the yards and

houses clean and sanitary. The office of poultry husbandry says that goose livers as large as three pounds or more in weight have been obtained in the vicinity of Strasbourg, France.

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

For Sunday August 9, 1936 General Topic:-Saul Converted and Commissioned. Scripture Lesson :- Acts 9:1-9,

17-19.

1. And Saul, yet breathing out threatenings and slaughter against surprised at the protest of Ananias the disciples of the Lord, went unto considering Saul's career as a per the high priest,

Damascus to the synagogues, that vessel unto me, to bear my name beif he found any of this way, whether

3. And as he journeyed, he came shined round about him a light from

4. And he fell to the earth, and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? 5. And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said, I am Jesus

whom thou persecutest: it is hard for thee to kick against the pricks. 6. And he trembling and astonished said. Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? And the Lord said unto

it shall be told thee what thou must 7. And the men which journeyed

a voice, but seeing no man. 8. And Saul arose from the earth; and when his eyes were opened, he saw no man: but they led him by the

9. And he was three days without sight, and neither did eat nor drink. his hands on him said, Brother Saul, unto thee in the was as thou camest suddenly turned round upon them" hath sent me, that thou mighest receive thy sight, and be filled with SAUL IN ARABIA — Gal. 1:16-17 the Holy Ghost.

18. And immediately there fell from his eyes as it had been scales: arose, and was baptized.

meat, he was strengthened. was Saul certain days with the dis-

ciples which were at Damascus. GOLDEN TEXT: -- I was not dischedient unto the heaven vision. Acts

INTRODUCTION

The conversion of Saul of Tarsus marked not only a turning point in his own life, but for the whole Christian movement It is possibly the world's most significant event after the life of Christ. It robbed Judaism of its most promising leader and the persecutors of the Christian faith of their most zealous and bloorthirsty. champion. It brought over to the ined ambassador and a faithful and ways opens doors for those who are side of Christianity a brilliantly trafearless Apostle. It turned the one who would blot out Christianity from up Barnabas, who reported to the it throughout the Roman Empire. It version and his success in boldly the earth into one who would spread turned the scales for the cause of preaching the Lord Jesus. Accepted Christ. It would be hard to overestimate the importance of Saul's conversion. It is a keystone in the arch of Christian apologetics. The resurrection of Jesus finds in it an irrefutable proof.

irrefutable proof. PAUL'S PLACE IN HISTORY "Paul the Apostle has a secure

. He towers place among thegreat . . among the truly high and mighty men whom the world cannot and will not forget. This acknowledged fact is due to the personality and qualities of the man himself. It is not due to circumstances and to chances. He improved these. They did not make him. In the sum of qualities which made the man there was that which caused and secured his position. Intellectually and morally he ranks among the highest and noblest of men. He was well endowed with nat- a T-shaped glass tube with one branch ive gifts. With these there was driving power. He was a man of intense branch providing a dark and attracenergy, a tireless worker. In the live hiding place, prim of life, he was the recognized leader of the Christians and was contemptously called 'the ringleader of the sect of the Nazarines.' In his last years, being as he says, 'Paul the aged,' still through letters and travel whether imprisoned of a guest among his friends, he exerted a powerful influence among the followers of Christ - Dr. E. C. Dargan.

SAUL'S CONVERSION-Acts 9:3-6 and jump. Damascus: and suddenly there shone for example, was taught to strut round about him a light out of hea- around a glass partition, instead of tryven: and he fell upon the earth and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul. It still continued its detour even after Saul, why persecutest thou me ' The time was midday, but the light Again, chicks learn the "hen lanwas brighter than the sun (Acts 26: guage" (nine words) even quicker 13), which is especially bright in when reared away from parents than that country. So sudden and dazzling with them. There is only one excepwas the light they all fell upon the earth. Saul saw the light, and heard and that is the crowing of a cock. sound of the voice (Ver.7), but they did not undergtand the words (Acts) is learnt most quickly from a father's 22:9). "Saul, Saul, why persecut-est thou me?" Jesus, for it was he he who spoke, identified himself with his disciples. Saul was in reality persecuting Jesus. "Who art thou, Lord?" Saul was face to face with Jegus, but knew it not.

A REVELATION - Ver. 4 'I am Jesus whom thou persecutest." (Ver. 4). What a revelation! Jesus of Nazareth, whom Saul thought a dead imposter, now confronted him in divine glory and long - suffering compassion. "The Jesus that he thought dead was alive. The Jesus that he thought disgraced was at the centre of heavenly glory. The Jesus that he hated spoke to him in the language of an effable love." (Morgan). Saul could not withstand such love. His reply, "What shall I do, Lord?" (Acts 22: 10) indicates an immediate sucrender. Some hold that his conversion came after his eyes were opened in Damascus. But this inquiry indicates otherwise, "This surrender of the will to Christ was the conversion of | two-day intervals Saul" (Robertson).

SAUL'S BAPTISM AND COMMISION -Ver. 17-18

"There was in Damascus a devout disciple, Ananias, whom the Lord commissioned, in a vision, to go to Saul and restore his sight. One is not secutor." "But the Lord said unto 2. And desired of him letters to him, Go thy way: for he is a chosen fore the Gentiles and kings, and the they were men or women, he might bring them bound unto Jerusalem. children of Israel: for I will show him how things he must suffer for my name's saks" (Acts 9:15-16). near Damascus: and suddenly there Then he readily obeyed, going with magnanimous spirit as the agent of healing and comfort and instruction. Ananias greeted the new convert as 'Brother Saul." "All suspicion had vanished and Ananias takes Saul to is heart as a brother in Christ' (Robertson). He then announced his mission from the Lord. Immediately Saul's sight was restored: "and he rose and was baptized."

SAUL, THE PREACHER

Saul was called to a world mission him, Arise, and go into the city, and He was to bear the name of Jesus be ore Gentiles and Kings and children f Israel, a witness to the things he had seen and heard, even though it with him stood speechless, hearing meant suffering many things for Jesus' name's sake. Jesus warned him of the cost, but he gave up all o follow Jegus. Saul began preaching at once. "He proclaimed Jesus, that hand, and brought him into Damas- he is the Son of God." Of course the people were "amazed." His conclusive arguments "confounded the Jews that dwelt at Damascus." With the 17. And Ananias went his way, and power of the Spirit he was proving entered into the house, and putting that Jesus was the true Messiah. "It was the most powerful piece of artthe Lord, even Jesus, that appeared illery in the Jewish camp that was suddenly turned round upon them"

Almost certainly at this point Saul went away to Arabia for a period of two or three years. (Gar. 1:16-17) and he received sight forthwith, and His conversion to Christianity was such a volent revolution that some And when he had received time was required to get his bearings Then His whole conception of Judaism had to be reconstructed. His interpretaion of the Old Testament had to be adjusted. His theology had to be systemized. He needed to talk with God in the solitude of Arabia.

SAUL IN DAMASCUS AND

JERUSALEM When Saul returned to Damascus om Arabia, the Jews took councel ogether to kill him, and it was necssary for his follow Christians to et him down by night through the wall, lowering him in a basket. It is no wonder that the christiang of Jerusalem were afraid of Paul as he came into their midst, not believing that he was a disciple. But God alin his will, and, at this time, rose apostles Paul's experience of con-

EVEN BUSY WORMS WILL LEARN THINGS

Dr. David Katz, noted authority on nnimals, declares that, contrary to popular belief, they are rarely able to reason. They learn tricks by trial and error, just as a man learns to skate says a writer in Pearson's Weekly.

Even the lowly earth-worm, he says, can be taught to take the right turning, by being made to crawl along of the T electrically charged, the other

By perseverance and repetition along these lines, many animals can be trained to do tricks which appear to be based on reasoning power. Monkeys, for instance, soon discover how to urlatch gates and open doors. Mice find the shortest route to the center of a miniature Hampton court maze. A dog who lost two legs in a railway and through them upon the life of accident trained himself to walk run

But what part does intelligence play Ver. 3. "And as he journeyed, it ame to pass that he drew nigh unto in these tricks? A farmyard rooster, ing to make its way through it. But

the partition was removed, when reared away from parents thun tion to this rule, says Doctor Kotz

John Tyler First Elevated John Tyler was the first Vice Prestdent to become President on the death of his superior, William Henry Har-

Snakes' Vengeance Feared It is widely believed in the Orient that if one kills a snake the whole

race of snakes will persecute the killer.

Meaning of "Pro Tem" "Pro tem" is an abbreviation of the Latin phrase pro tempore, which is translated "for the time being."

Quite an Alphabet The Egyptians used 1.700 different characters in their hieroglyphic writing.

Hawks, Owls, Geese Habits Hawks, owls and geese lay eggs at

DRIED GRASS FOR HENS, GOOD FEED

Chemist Accidentally Finds

Valuable Egg-Booster. C. F. Schnabel, a Kansas City chem ist, accidentally stumbled onto this discovery. For seven years he had been trying to boost egg production and disease resistance in his small flock by feeding green stuffs of various kinds, including alfalfa meal, Be yond 10 per cent, alfalfa meal was harmful; common vegetables were no better. Then in 1931 his greens mix ture happened to have a lot of dried young wheat and oats in it. His hens began laying their heads off: 108 Leghorns averaged 94 per cent from May to September and mortality was cut in half. Mr. Schnabel was puzzled, and set out to find out why. After several years' more work he found the secret: Dried young grasses! These, states a writer in the Country Home, reach their peak in nutritional value just before jointing, normally about the twentieth day. Cut prior to jointing, there will not only be another crop but the dried grasses will be two or three times richer in protein and vita-

Potato growers in the Kaw and the Missouri river bottoms who have been | time. planting cereals after harvest for green manure have on this basis been plowing under a crop worth \$200 an acre to poultrymen.

Scientists in the United States Department of Agriculture, at Purdue university, Louisiana State and elsewhere who have been investigating the curing of alfalfa, soy bean and other hays report a much higher vitamin A content in hays cut early and cured so as to preserve the leaves and green

Vitamin A is the one which is so highly prized in eggs, butter and other human foods, and it is this vitamin which is lost when hay is cut too late, or when the leaves shatter, or are blanched by sun or rain. With vitamins being poked at us from all directions. we get a little confused, but it's hard to ignore the practical results which men like C. F. Schnabel are getting.

Advice on Feeding "Green"

Ducks Given by an Expert To grow "green" ducks the first feed should consist of equal parts of bran, shorts and corn meal, with about 10 per cent beef meal added. One per cent charcoal is also recommended, advises a poultryman in the Montreal Herald. Moisten with water just to make it crumbly; sprinkle with sand ust before feeding. The sand serves as grit. Feed only what the ducklings will eat up clean at each feeding. When the ducklings are well started, green feed may be added, such as one-fifth of the ration.

old, discontinue the green feed and at and affiliated species of vermin. It Stars and Stripes cut in the stone the commencement of the seventh has been discovered that when the In Westminster abbey a tablet was week feed this mixture: Fifty pounds virus of the disease is introduced into corn meal, 35 pounds shorts, and 15 rats they die within a very short pounds beef meal, with coarse sand | time. The problem with which the sprinkled over the mixture. When the ducklings are about ten weeks old, they should be ready for market. Mar. tary and can be relied on to be equally ket them just before they start to change their body feathers.

Cleanliness in Poultry Yard Cleanliness is not an easy thing to maintain in poultry quarters; it involves constant attention to the countless details which the care of poultry involves from the time that the chicks leave the incubator to their final trip to market. Even the incubator will not stay clean of itself, eating and drinking utensils soon become soiled by discharges and contaminate their contents, quarters are quickly fouled if not given attention, yards suffer the same fate and hold in their upper layers of soil embryo parasites, waiting to again obtain entrance to living bodies where they may complete their cycle of life. No one measure suffices to insure cleanliness everywhere, but the hoe, the

In the Hen Yard

Each hundred birds in satisfactory production will drink four to five gallons of water a day.

broom, the scrub brush and the pail

of hot water are valuable allies in the

fight against disease.

Where pullets show lack of good condition, an attempt should be made to find the cause. Intestinal coccidiosis and worms may be to blame.

Hundreds of baby chicks are "executed" yearly at the University of Wisconsin in experiments designed to probe poultry diseases.

Club members are learning to dress the poultry grown in their projects, thus increasing the returns obtained when the birds are marketed.

To produce eggs with high hatchability of strong, vigorous chicks requires green feed or a substitute like alfalfa, some vitamin D and milk

If egg production is low and loss of birds is heavy, immediate treatment for worms is justified when it is learned that they are causing the trou-

SHORT SHAVINGS

The French title M. means Monsleur.

Grumbling never made a task the

Cotswold is the name of a breed

The suspicious parent makes the artful child.

The buffalo on the buffalo nickel faces to the left.

There is a peace of mind that is

almost happiness. In Canada it is unlawful to adver-

tise a "cure" for obesity. The Eskimo uses his harpoon not to kill but to retrieve game.

Be kind to strangers if you have no occasion to be otherwise.

Say nothing and do nothing and you make no enemies-or friends.

Dad may be an old fogy; but he has the money and knew how to get it. No one "writes the way he talks."

If he did, there would be no literature. If a man enjoys saying no to himself, he will be strong willed. If not,

A matrimonial bark is what a woman hears when dinner isn't ready on

ous. They feel that they are lion

Pray that your hair becomes snow white if it can't be the natural color

knowledge are open to anyone who of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m." cares to enter them.

Those who do not believe in a future paradise are always wondering what there is beyond death.

Indifference is the proof and the only proof when a man says he isn't aterested in feminine company.

One may be prouder of his son if he s a genius; but perhaps fonder of him f he is "just man"-and all to the

A man who blushes easily can see maidenly blush. He knows how plaguey he phenomenon is.

200 Mice to Fight Plague

Two hundred British mice have been mported into South Africa in a war on a mysterious plague. They have arrived at Pretoria and will be used in a plan of the union health depart rats and control of others. Research clover or alfalfa hay chopped fine and out on a large scale throughout the added to the mash. Increase the green union, and in Durban, among other Brooks. Pocahontas is commemorat deed gradually until it reaches about centers, experiments are being cared by a window in a small Gravesend ried out in an effort to discover the church where she was buried. Christ When the ducklings are six weeks effects of the disease on the rodents church has a Lincoln tower, with the authorities are grappling is whether the effects of the disease are heredi effective in wiping out the succeeding generation.

Material for Parachutes

A parachute is made of carefully chosen silks. The total weight when packed is about 18 pounds. The shroudlines or cordage are of extremely fine silk made by an American manufacturer of fishing equipment. The Army air service parachute is 24 feet in diameter and will safely land a man weighing 250 pounds.

Protected Against Air Raids Paris is believed to be better pro tected against air raids than any other city in the world. Not only is it highly fortified, but its entire population can seek safety at one time in its 27, 000 bomb-proof shelters and its 800 miles of catacombs and "sightseeing" sewers.-Collier's Weekly.

7,500,000 Tribesmen Civilized Seven million five hundred thousand primitive tribesmen who roamed the Siberian steppes have been settled in villages and farms by the Russian government, and 2,500,000 others still at large are to be rounded up.

At the Beginning Toni-I got my whiskers on the in-

stallment plan. Fred-On the installment plan?

Toni-Yes, a little down each week. -Pathfinder Magazine.

Camera "Covers" 600 Sq. Miles A nine-lens aerial camera which will photograph 600 square miles at one shot, with a clarity and definition of details heretofore possible only with a single lens equipment, is announced.

Give 'Em a Chance

Tourist-Say, son, do you know whether any great men were born in Boy-No men are born here at all,

sir. They're all babies! A Hard Row

"Dick, can I row your pony?" "You don't row a pony, you ride it." "Well, I rode it yesterday."

"Hi, Fred, I hear you got a dachshund. What're you going to do with

"I thought of training him to race, but I'm afraid if he got on a circular track, he'd bite his tail!"

Brazilian Schools

Only 431,282 children of school age out of a total of 1,137,091 attend school n Sao Paulo, Brazil's most advanced state educationally, an official survey

Pushed Clouds Away

He-I worked on that problem ill 5 clock this morning. Teacher-Did you finally get the

He-Yes, it began to dawn on me.

Not So Sweet "Grandma, you don't look like an

old woman now." "That's sweet of you to say that,

"No. You look like an old man,"

Either Way

Jones-I wish I were dead! Friend-Can't you marry her-or did you?-Montreal Star.

Charge Postal Accounts

There was a time when it was not necessary to pay cash for stamps used for postage. The postmaster of the United States and of other offices extended credit and sent bills to patrons at the end of the month as our merchants do now, at one time in the early history of the post office. One such bill cherished by a philadelphian reads: "H, Farnum & Co., to the A bad reputation attracts the curi- Philadelphia post office, to postage for the month of August 1845-\$27.57. The bill carried a memo which said "It is confidentially expected that bills of postage will be paid by the tenth of the month, and it will greatly facilitate the delivery of letters from the boxes if gentlemen will have the goodness After learning to read, all doors of to pay their bills between the bours

Romans Used "X" Chairs

The simple construction of "X" chairs is of great antiquity and their use was known in Europe at a very early date. They somewhat resemble an X if you give your imagination free rein and gracefully curve this letter of the alphabet and place it on its side. It is reputed that Henry VIII introduced this type of chair into his Palace of Nonesuch when he brought over continental craftsmen. Some of these chairs were essentially Italian in design, but were undoubtedly made in nothing admirable or winsome in a England, possibly under the direction of Italian craftsmen. A large variety of "X" chairs belong to the Tudor perlod though they show evidence of strong foreign influence.

Statues of Americans in London

A statue of London faces Westmin ster abbey and within the famous ediment to eradicate certain species of fice is a bust of Longfellow and a win dow and tablet to Lowell. In St. Marwork for the project is being carried garet's church Americans installed window to the memory of Phillips erected in 1923 in memory of Walter Hines Page, American ambassador to Great Britain during the years of the World war,

Heads Toward Locomotive

Passengers lie with their heads to ward the locomotive in berths on trains. This position was originated in the earlier days to eliminate drafts and soot, notes a writer in the Kansas City Star. Many persons complain of illness if lying with their feet toward the front of the train. When patients are placed in ambulances, however the head is toward the rear of the vehicle, which is said to be more rest

idienes: Is Holinese In India, idleness is an absolutely essential ingredient of everyone's idea

of holiness. Basil Honors Monroe Brazil's senate house at Rio de Janei-

ro occupies the Monroe Doctrine. Tissue of Human Brain The pineapple will not grow where

"Grub Ltreet" in London

"Grub street" was a street near Moorfields, London, which was inhabited by writers of small histories, dictionaries and temporary poems, and the name was applied to authors of cheap literary products. Employed in a disparaging sense by Andrew Marvell, it was frequently used by Pope, Swift and other wits. The Grub Street Journal, which ended in 1737, was one of the most entertaining of the old newspapers, and contained contributions from the partisans of Pope attacking the Dunces. The street is now named Milton street.



O Considering how fine this railroad transportation is nowadays, you can't travel any cheaper. Fares lowest in history-substantial savings on round trip tickets. So why not take the train? It's safer. It's more dependable.

You can't beat the improved travel comfort in coaches and sleeping cars. It's a good thing movies don't have such restful seats - most folks would sure fall asleep.

Ever hear about the new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight? It's a great convenience to shippers and receivers alike. Western railroads pick up at the door, ship by fast freight, and deliver to door at no extra charge.

Railroad trains are running on faster schedules these days. Seems like the iron horse wants to show these new streamlined diesels that he can step out, too. Both passenger and freight schedules have been speeded up.

What's more, the railroads believe in "safety first." Last year not one passenger was killed in a train accident on western railroads.

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District Attorney

I wish to thank my friends for the loyal support and fine vote you gave me. If elected in the general election, it is my utmost desire to make you a good District Attorney, and I personally request and sincerely solicit the co-operation and assistance of every citizen in the enforcement of laws in every instance. I assure you it is my purpose to give my best service to make our communities safer and a better place in which to live, and with the help of each of you, we can really accomplish a great deal. I trust that I may be able to know you better, and again thanking you for your expression of confidence, I remain

James W. Witherspor

Commissioner of Laud Office The commissioner of the general land office of the Department of the Interior is charged with the survey, management, and disposition of the public lands, the adjudication of claims relating thereto, the granting of railroad and other rights of way, easements, the issuance of patents for lands, and with furnishing certified copies of land patents and of records, plats, and papers on file in his office. In national forests he executes all laws relating to surveying, protecting, locating, appropriating, entering, reconveying, or patenting of public lands, and to the granting of rights of way amounting to easements.

Platinum From Colombia

Columbia produces a large amount of the world's platinum, the most malleable of metals. It can be spun so fine that a cubic inch can be drawn into wire 50,000 miles long, or enough to reach twice around the world. The wire would not be visible to the naked eye. It would take hundreds of strands to make the thickness of a hair.

Determination Brings Success The world makes way for the determined man. Everybody believes in the man who persists, sticks, hangs on, when others let go. Tenacity of purpose gives confidence. If you stick to your purpose, through thick and thin, if you have the genius of persistence,

Candlesticks Grew in Height

achiever.

you have the first qualification of an

Candlesticks were first made low with a heavy base. When they were used on tables in the Seventeenth century they were made higher and more ornate. The earliest tall candlesticks were copied from those used in churches which in turn were designed from cathedral pillars.

First to Make Rifle

The story of our Revolution and the saga of the conquest of the West are built around an American invention never properly appreciated-the "Kentucky" rifle, first made by a Pennsylvania Dutchman in 1720, and the first straight-shooting ffrearm ever built.

Crecy, Historic Town

Crecy is a small town in the Somme department in Northern France. It was there the famous battle was fought between the French and English in 1346. The English were victorious and French youths perished by the thousands on the field.

Holy Rollers

The name Holy Rollers is given by Webster as that of a minor religious sect in the United States and Canada whose meetings are characterized by frenzled excitement; it is applied also colloquially to many similar groups.

Newfoundland Dog Worker The Newfoundland has the power, the weight, the courage, and the disposition to work and serve its master. A mature male dog may weigh around 140 or 150 pounds. A female may tilt the scales at 110 or 120 pounds.

Serious Epidemic Infections known to man, according to Disease and Destiny, are the following: Smallpox, diphtheria, malaria, leprosy, typhus, yellow fever, syphilis, plague and tuberculosis.

Meat Considered Necessary For thousands of years meat was considered to have special strengthgiving properties. Without it in the day when there was little variety among other available foods, it was actually difficult for man to exist.

Natural Selection

Natural selection is the process of nature by which plants and animals best fitted to their environment tend to survive and to perpetuate the characteristics which enabled them to sur-

Theodore Roosevelt Memorial

The pedestals supporting the columns of the Theodore Roosevelt memorial in New York city are decorated in bas-relief with figures of animals native to America and Africa.

The Name "Applegate" The name "Applegate" is a British

family name, derived from a locality, and means appleyard, "gate" being a corruption of the Scandinavian "garth," meaning yard.

Jud Knows the System

Jud Tunkins says that when he wants to attract general attention he marks a letter "confidential" so that all snoopers will want a peek at it.

Earth's Curvature Action The curvature of the earth influences the current of a river and causes it to erode one bank slightly more than the

"Egg Toeth" Aid Birds "Egg teeth," a temporary horny substance on top of their bills, belps birds to hatch, because their bills are so soft.

> Breathe More Air e air you breathe during a day s more than the food you eat in

me length of time. ve One Domesticated Animal

nos of the Canadian Arctic have esticated animal, the husky

> Return Home e like chickens and still

Crossbow Sire of Machine Gun

Three hundred years before modern nachine guns were invented Chinese huntsmen and warriors numbed arrows from the machine gun's great grandfather-a repeating crossbow. In a Los Angeles museum one of these ancient weapons is on exhibit. This bow is of dark wood, nearly four feet long. Along the top of the weapon is the magazine, a narrow slot which would hold 20 arrows. As fast as one shaft is fired, another arrow drops in its place. -Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Kipling Own Publisher

Kipling's early days were spent as sub-editor on a paper in India. His poems appearing in that paper met such a welcome that some wrote in asking that a book be made of them. He made a sort of book, using the office plant, "Department Ditties," which sold off in a few weeks. Then, because he needed 500 rupees with which to go on a shooting trip, he sold the rights to a Calcutta publisher for this amount.

King Mounds in Kentucky The King Mounds are situated above the meeting of the Ohio and Mississip pi rivers near Wickliffe, Ky. There are nine mounds. The burial mounds contain 153 burlals of three distinct types: Bundles or reburial, extended dorsal and cremated. The bodies were buried with their favorite pottery,

Fruit Fly Is Useful

tools, flints, bone implements and

jewelry.

No living organism in the world has undergone as many scientific experiments as the fruit fly Drosophila melanogaster. As this tiny insect produces about 30 generations annually, with approximately a thousand offspring in each, says Collier's Weekly, It has proved invaluable to biologists in the study of heredity.

Fear of Ridicule

Learn from the earliest days to Inure your principles against the perils of ridicule. You can no more exercise your reason if you live in the constant dread of laughter, than you can enjoy your life if you are in the constant terror of death.

President Hayes Aided Poor It is said that while President and Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes occupied the White House they gave away thousands of dollars for the benevolent assistance of the poor of Washington without letting the facts become known

Wives Wear Veils

Mohammedans consider it a sin for their wives to be seen unveiled, and rarely is this belief ignored or violated. Only in the seclusion of her own home is the woman allowed to remove the drapery, often black, which covers her

To Be an "Officer"

Anyone who is legally chosen or appointed to fill a public office, civil or military, whether legislative, judicial, executive, or diplomatic, is an "officer." The dictionary definitions of "officers' embrace members of congress.

Danzig Serves as Port

Dunzing is a unit of the Polish cus toms administration and thus serves Poland as a port, but it is not a part of Polish territory and has its own independent government, as the Free City of Danzig.

Little Things

Be patient in little things. Learn to bear the every-day trials and annoyances of life quietly and calmly, and then, when unforeseen trouble or calamity comes, your strength will not forsake you.

World's Smallest Portrait World's smallest perfect portrait is

painted on a bloodstone and measures one-eighth of an inch in length. It is the work of a Canadian artist, and was painted with a brush made of a came!

Plenty of Room in Texas

There are 7,412,755,046,400 square feet in Texas, which would allow 3,706,-377 square feet for each person in the world, taking the estimated population of the earth at 2,000,000,000.

Knowledge Corcealed "By loudly offering instruction to

others," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinstown, "a shrewd man often conceals his lack of knowledge."

Measure Counts

It is only by the measure, however, small, of truth or real helpfulness which it contains that any belief or institution survives.

Guatemala Under White Control Guatemala is the only part of the American continent brought under white control by peaceful means.

Beer Known to Romans Beer was known to the Romans, but was considered an inferior drink fit only for barbarians.

That's the Friend "A friend," said Uncle Eben, "is one who knocks at yoh door instid of behind yoh back."

Papyrus Roll Books Long Papyrus roll books of ancient Egypt were sometimes more than a hundred

Buddha Died at Age of 80 Buddha is supposed to have died about 483 B, C, at the age of eighty.

Meaning of Holy, Sacred

Sacred is applied to that which is to be regarded as inviolable on any account, and so is not restricted to divine things; therefore in its lower applications it is less than holy, says Literary Digest. That which is sacred may be made so by institution, decree, or association; that which is holy ts so by its own nature, possessing intrinsic moral purity, and, in the highest sense absolute moral perfection. God is holy; his commands are sacred. Holy may be applied also to that which is hallowed; as, "the place whereon thou standest is holy ground," Ex. 3, 5. In such use holy is more than sacred, as If the very qualities of a spiritual or divine presence were imparted to the place or object.

Famed Castle in Forest

If a castle will not grow on the summit of a precipitous rock, as so many do in Germany, it should be hid mysteriously among the shadows of a mighty forest. Such a castle is Chambord, a few miles from Blois. Of all the great French castles on the Loire, Chambord in its forest of nearly 3,000 acres, surrounded by its mossy walls of 24 miles, rises above the trees, a perfect palace of pinnacles and towers.

The "Voice" of the Camel

The cry of camels is slightly shrill and plaintive and often is sounded for no particular reason. Camels also grunt sometimes, when mounted or when prodded to greater speed. The more mature animals seem to be quieter than younger camels. During the rutting season the male camel is very savage, uttering a loud, bubbling roar and fighting fiercely with his fellows.

English Admiral Punster

When the English fleet under Admiral Adam Duncan made ready to fight the Dutch under Admiral Jan De Winter in 1797, the English admiral called his staff together for final instructions. "Gentlemen," he said, "you see winter approaching; I have only to advise you to keep up a good fire!"

Huge Wild Watermelons

The bureau of plant industry says that there is no exact information on the maximum size and weight of watermelons in their wild state. One authority, writing in 1556, remarked that 'wild watermelons were sometimes so large that a man could scarcely embrace the fruit with his expanded arms."

Highest-Paid Ruler

Muzaffar-ed-Din, who as the shah of Persia from 1896 to 1907 received an annual salary of \$30,000,000, is believed to have been the highest-paid ruler in history. His income was 600 times as large as that of the President of the United States .- Collier's Weekly

Trichinosis Painful Disease

Trichinosis is a painful and some times fatal disease caused by eating raw or undercooked pork that contains trichina worms. The larvae of the worms make their way from the digestive tract to the muscles.

Law Gave Inns Monopoly

In the reign of James I of Scotland. more than 300 years ago, innkeepers had a kind of monopoly in traveling. for the laws forbade the traveler to lodge at a friend's house or elsewhere other than public hostelries.

Military Presidents

William McKinley was a junfor officer on the staff of Gen. Rutherford B. Hayes of the famous Ohio Twenty-third regiment in the Civil war-both Ohioans who rose to the Presidency.

Hawaii Still Honors Old King

There still is one place in United States territory where a king's birthday is celebrated. This is in the Hawallan islands on the anniversary of former King Kamehameha.

Greatest Bread-Eaters

Belgium is the greatest bread-eating nation. Then come France, Austria and Italy, England, United States, Germany and Switzerland in the order

Width of Bering Strait

Bering Strait is 56 miles in width at its narowest point, between Cape Deshneff, Siberia, and Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska. It is only 24 fathoms deep.

Talent and Genius

Lowell's definition of talent and genius was: "Talent is that which is in a man's power; genius is that in whose power a man is."

"China's Sorrow"

The Yellow river in China is known as "China's Sorrow" because every few hundred years it changes its course to the sea.

Expression "Flaming Youth" The phrase "flaming youth" is in "Hamlet": To flaming youth let virtue be as wax, and melt in her own fire.

Little Rain Falls in Cairo Rain falls in Cairo, Egypt, for only four to six days a year, averaging about one inch of rain a year.

Paint on Astronomical Dome Astronomical domes are painted white to minimize the increase in temperature in the daytime.

Earliest Mechanical Toy The earliest known mechanical toy dates from about 2000 B. C., and is of Egyptian origin.

Purest "Semite" The Bedouin of Northern Arabla is sald to be the purest "Semite" living A FEW JOTTINGS

It's just as well to expect the un-

A superiority complex saves a lot of worry.

In camping out, the spoon is mightier than the fork

One cannot exhibit his temper until after he loses it. A smile may be very superior, but a

grin is sociable. If you want a man to admire your judgment-praise him.

When mankind worked the longest hours It was the poorest.

Ordinarily more than 80,000,000 heads of lettuce are eaten yearly.

"Envy." said Uncle Eben, "as a gin-

eral rule, is admiration turned sour." There are two sides to every argument-your own and the wrong one.

When a man has the last word in an argument with his wife it is usually

nately, it doesn't bring the politician "The cheapest way to wipe out a debt is to pay the fellow back in his

Silence may be golden but, unfortu-

People who don't smile and smile and smile, get along as well as those who do: often better.

If a man with few faults has few friends, it is probable his one great fault is insincerity.

No man can make for himself a place n the sun if he is continuously seeking shelter under his family tree.

The man who plays square in bustness and is loyal to his family and friends gets the most mileage out of

what he used to have; his wife compares them with what the neighbors "One travels fastest who travels alone," but his traveling becomes a

A man compares his possessions with

perfect fury of speed because he is so lonesome. What you see in a store window may charm the money out of your pocket quicker than anything you have been

No one thinks to call penthouses casties in the air; and securing one is so difficult, that that's truly what they

thinking about.

Grueling Bike Races in France Each summer France stages the

most grueling of all bicycle races. This "Tour de France," which distributes orize money totaling approximately \$60,000, usually has about 80 entrants who require three weeks in which to cover the 2,700 mile course, or an average of 130 miles a day over all kinds of roads and several mountains and through a large number of cities and towns .- Merton Jacobs, Fairfax, Calif., in Collier's Weekly.

Island Queen

Queen Salote of Tonga, last Independent state in the Pacific, who succeeded her father, King George Tubou II, was crowned in 1917, when she was only eighteen Since then she has distinguished herself by deep religious principles, wisdom of governing and powers of oratory. She was educated in New Zealand and speaks English

Sunrise Seen Eartier in Air

Ted Larsen, meterologist of an airline firm, says that during early morning and late afternoon hours the sun is visible from planes in flight while the earth below is in darkness. From an altitude of 10,000 feet the sunrise may be seen 10 minutes earlier than from the ground .- Scientific American.

Dog Limit

Muskego, Wis., has an ordinance which forbids any person owning more than two dogs, three months or older, within the residential limits of the city. And this same ordinance has been held constitutional by the Wisconsin Supreme court,

Troubles Over Young Wife-My husband is fright-

fully run down. Doctor-Business worries, perhaps. "Oh, it can't be that. His business has just been wound up."-Stray Stories Magazine.

Short Lived "I know a girl who thinks her hus-

band is simply wonderful," remarked the man. "Ah," murmured his companion, "so you've just come from a wedding?"-Stray Stories Magazine.

A Groom Bride-Dear, what is the true definition of a groom? Hubby-Why, a groom is a man who takes care of dumb animals.-l'ath-

finder Magazine, On Her Way

Tommy-Mother's throwing plates at Visitor-Is she angry with him? Tommy-No, but she's working up

Sheep Importation of 1802 Nation's Largest

The largest importation of sheep and the one which had the most to do with the improvement of the flocks in this country, was the bringing in of 75 ewes and 21 ramps by Davis Humphrey of Connecticut in 1802, writes Carleton M. Allen in the Boston Tran-

After 1807 merino wool went up wards in price due to the fact that an act was passed, causing practically an embargo, and the seemingly hostile tactics of both England and France reduced the imports of woolens by at least one-half. By the time war was declared in 1812 the supply of foreign woolens was absolutely cut off.

The effect upon the manufacture of woolens was immediate. Humphreys started a mill in 1806, using his own wool. Dupont, another original importer of merino sheep, opened a mill near Wilmington, Del., in 1812. One mill was erected in western Pennsylvania, manufacturing broadcloth from the clip of its own merino sheep. Another was started in Steubenville, Ohio. In 1810 approximately 24 woolen mills were in existence in eastern United States. Fourteen of these mills manufactured annually 10,000 yards of

cloth, selling at from \$1 to \$10 a yard. great that rams had risen in value to \$1,000 to \$1,500, and ewes were sold at \$1,000. Pure merino wool rose from 75 cents a pound to \$2. The common wool was quoted at 371/2 cents a pound.

In New England and the middle Atlantic states after 1840, the wool growing industry, which had been mostly

Sea Wall Promenade

Ostend, popular Belgian resort, uses 40 feet high and 35 yards broad.

Brown Elephant Tusks Although the tusks of the majority of elephants are ivory colored, thou-

Feature of National Park A feature of Acadia national park in Maine is the only mountain range in the East that comes directly down

Hadley Reeve, who is attending ollege at Lubbock this Summer, drove over home and spent the week end here with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, and other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan O'Rear, who have been visiting here last week in the home of Mrs. O'Rear's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, departed Sunday afternoon for their home at Goodnight, where Mr. O'Rear is superintendent of the Goodnight schools.

Raymond Wright, of Amarillo, drove over and spent the week end as the guest in the J. M. W. Alekander home southeast of Friona. Mr. Wright formerly was employed in in the Friona State Bank and has a host of friends here all of whom were pleased to see him.

Mrs. George Treider and small son, Dale, of the Lazbuddy community, visited friends and relatives here Sunday. She stated that Mr. Treider is now in the Soldiers' hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he underwent a minor surgical operation on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. L. E. Goodwine and children, In 1800 and 1810 the demand for David and Lois, spent a part of last pure-blooded merino sheep was so week in the Rhea community as guests in the F. T. Schlenker home. Mrs. Goodwine is a sister of Mrs.

Harry Meade had the misfortune to get his hand painfully hurt last Saturday morning while visiting in the Star office, by getting it caught confined to this region, began to de between the platen of the press and the receiving table while the press was in operation.

Mcs. Mann of San Antonio arrived its sea wall as a promenade. The here Wednesday for a visit in the digue or sea wall is three miles long. home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Galloway, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers and daughters, Bernice and Dorothy, and Mrs. Wright Williams, returned sands roaming in Africa have brown, home Saturday from Lubbock where they had been called earlier in the week on account of the death of Mrs. Rogers' brother there.

> Miss Virginia Price of Hollis, Okla. is visiting here in the home of her brother, E. . Price.

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To The People of Parmer County:-

I hereby express my sincere thanks and true appreciation to ALL the people for the large and expressive vote accorded me at the recent primary election. I shall strive to prove my worthiness by faithful,

impartial and efficient service. WALTER LANDER County Judge

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bring your washing to the-HELPY - SELFY LAUNDRY E. E. Houlette, Proprietor.

West of Bank.

HEREBY

Express my Sincere Thanks to all the people of Parmer County for their Expression of Confidence given me in the vote I received at their hands at the Primary Election on July 25th. I shall be ever at your service.

ROY B. EZELL COUNTY TREASURER

TO THE PEOPLE OF PRECINCT NO. 1

Though defeated in my candidacy, I hereby express my sincerest appreciation of the vote I received and truly thank all who so loyally supported me. Ishall strive to merit the confidence of all as a good

citizen and NEIGHBOR. F. LILLARD

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