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## **Texas Primary Election Today**

During the past ten days we believe A GOOD SUPPER AND wat nearly all of our candidtaes for county offices have visited Friona and vicinity and those who have not been here during that time have been here at other dates during the cam-

Those whom we have seen personally are: Sheriff J. H. Martin, Coun- town, Sunday evening. and District Clerk B. N. Graham, Tax Assessor and T. N. Jasper, for feast which we hear, there is no one er is also seeking re-election.

Preinct No. 1.

The Republican Party which will such another invasion. also hold a primary this year, will be The young folks present were: Gallmeyer, and family of the Rhea are always cool as usual. represented on the ballot by Henry Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, Grant Royal, of Farwell, for County Judge, Musick and Miss Constance Gischler, and L. G. Sympson, of Friona, for Lola Goodwine and Orma White. ounty and District Clerk. This party will also be represented in the Friona GRAIN CARS PLENTIFUL IN PANHANDL of mesioner.

Those candidates whom we have not seen during the past week are: Judge E. F. Lokey, who seeks re- freight cars is no longer necessary. election; Assessor J. S. Potts, who seeks the nomination for sheriff; hide and animal inspector and Hon. J D. Thomas, who seeks re-election night. to the office of County Attorney.

sonally espousing the cause of any individual candidate We are glad, however, to bring the names of each the officials said. All orders are

We have met each of these canacquaintance with most of them for men. "Farmers need not worry, Shipare each and all real people, and patriotic citizns of the true American type, and that a voter cannot go astray in his patriotic duty as a citizen, no matter for whom he may cast his vote.

#### MORE NEW BUILDINGS

The other residence building will lost for starters almostbe the home of John T. Burton, our local blacksmith. The building now Anita left Friday for Anson, Waco occupied by Mr. Burton was recently and other places. sold and the new owner is anxious ty, which necessitates the building of her sister, Mrs. Bowman, of this new home by Mr. Burton, as there place, Sunday evening. no vacant houses in town. The A. O. Drake and the material the fifteenth. furnished by the Rockwell Bros, Lum-

ber yard. The business building will be located south of the railroad and will he occupied by two of our young sister, Mrs. Pugh.

#### INVESTIGATING CONCOCTION OF MALT EXTRACT

business men as a cafe.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- A cam- the best meeting ever held in this paign to prevent the sale of Worts, place. malt preparation easily convertible into real beer, was started by him a new home and construction he federal prohibition unit today.

hibition administrators were ies manufacturing the concoction-

ddition of yeast.

Thursday in Vegas.

A JOLLY GOOD TIME

A number of the young folks of beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hart, a mile and a haif north of

In some way or other these young county Treasurer Mrs. Minnie O. folks got wind of the fact that Mrs. Aldridge, County Attorney J. D. Hart had a bountiful supply of fried Thomas, all seeking re-election and chicken on hand at that time and Gordon McCuen, who is Graham's op- there is truly nothing that has a ponent; J. W. Magness, of Farwell, stronger attraction for them than the candidate for County Treasurer and prospect of such a feast, so, out they our own townsman, E. W. Reeve, for went. Judging from the praise of the hide and animal inspector. Mr. Jasp- who can beat Mrs. Hart in the art of frying chicken. Not only was The other candidats whom we have there an abundance of fried chicken personally met this week are D. H. but other good things in proportion, Meade, Nat Jones and Elbert Over- and all express themselves as most ton, who are each seeking the nomin- happily entertained, and if Mrs. Hart fried chicken, she may expect just week, after spending a few weeks factory kind. It has not been at any it."

#### IN PANHANDLE NOW

AMARILLO, July 18 .- Dumping wheat on the ground for the lack of

For the first time since harvesting began, an amplitude of cars exists to Stacy Queen, who wishes to become ship wheat promptly out of Amarillo, according to Santa Fe officials last

From Galveston and Fort Worth, political faith and we are not per- empties are returning, the railroad as soon as he has disposed of it. He

nbiased consideration to which shipments. At nearby points, such as and a part of last week here in the were adequate freight facilities.

"In fact, we are ahead of the Mr. Layne, of Hereford in his work. Louise Truitt. didates and have enjoyed an intimate game," said one of the Santa Fe care of promptly from now on."

#### BOVINA NEWS.

FOR FRIONA ladies Saturday was a huge success. was enjoyed by the following: Mr. We are very grateful to those who and Mrs. Ed., Elex and Willie Stein-Two more new residences and a have so generously contributed to our bock and little Willie, Jr., Messrs new business building will be erected cause; not only in this undertaking Chas. Vaughn, John Herbert and in Friona within the very near future. but in all that you have ever sup- Bennie Dyck. One of the residences will be the ported us in. We cannot express our Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Menschel, of erect a tabernacle. home of Mr. Dilger, of Alva, Okla- appreciation. We wish especially to Friona, were very welcome guests at use his town property as a home un- worked unceasingly to boost, advertil he gets the necessary implements tise and get the necessities for such and the farmers are busy tending the the Welch home Wednesday evening. driven by Mr. Kingston. and improvements on his farm. He an occasion; and Mrs. Abbott has very fine row crops. Sudan is cer- letter bearing the post date of July, expects to move his family here in absolutely never failed to put it over. tainly good in this community and were guests at the Philips home last ford, are visiting in this community 17, 1926. Without either of these we would be if the price reaches 3 cents, as it Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Jackson, of Clovis,

residence buildings will be built take charge of the Bovina Hotel on

It seemed that the whole of Bovina was in Clovis Saturday night. Jewel and Bobby Murray spent Saturday night and Sunday with their

The Christian meeting started Thursday night with an excellent attendance. Let's let the Lord be with night. us, not miss a sermon and make this

Mr. Hubert Ellison has started Friday night.

on the building has already begun. In connection with the dinner last Offied to refuse permits to brew- Saturday we also wish to thank Mr. Gaines for the use of his stove. We n-alcoholic when first made but de- were delighted to get to use it and night was enjoyed by all those pre- this country on half as much work loping into high-power beer by the each and every one was highly pleas-Mr. J. M. Teague accompanied by after Mr. Gaines demonstrated, our Steinbock, Mrs. Emma Dyck and fam- possibilities of this new farming land, three more meetings. All members Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ashcraft spent fears were quieted, for there seemed ily and Charles, Cecil, Edgar and the country would soon be thickly have just about got their work comno possible way for an explosion. Theron Vaughn.

#### FORGET IT

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If you see a tall fellow ahead of the crowd.

A leader of men marching fearless and proud, And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud Would mean that his head must in angunsh be bowed It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away

In a closet, and guarded and kept from the day In the dark, and whose showing, whose sudden display Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay, It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that would darken the joy Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy, That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy

A fellow or cause any gladness to cloy, It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

-ANON.

### Indiana Man Here | Friona Weather Last Week

Charles Schroader, of Decatur, community.

as since resided.

During his visit here he was deeply yet in the way of a "soaker." impressed with the change in this country and the conditions that exist here now. It is his opinion that the improvements now going on here will be permanent and that the experimental stage of our development has entirely passed.

Mr. Schroeder has placed his land in Indiana on the market and pro-Kansas, Oklahoma and points east, poses to return to the plains country Rhea settlement.

here visiting his brother-in-law, Chas. time excessively warm and the nights

that community but returned to either direction from Friona. A few Clovis visitors Thursday, Indiana several years ago, where he good showers have fallen on the town and imendiate vicinity but nothing HARTMAN AND DYCUS

Crops are reported in fine condition in all parts of the Friona trade territory and, while they are not suffering in the near vicinity of town, it is conceded that a good soaker itors here Monday. will be welcome and such a rain will practically make the crop.

turned home Monday.

Wednesday in town.

Misses Cecil Covington and Gene they are entitled and then vote the in use, Clovis and Panhandle there sentiment uppermost in the mind of in use, Clovis and Panhandle there lections department, and is assisting this week as the great of Min. Mark. O. B. Wheeler, of Rhea Com- It was a great pleasure to have munity, was in town Thursday morn- with us on this occasion, Mrs. Shirlections department, and is assisting this week as the guests of Miss Mary ing shopping and looking after busi- ley, the mother of Bill Shirley. This

## acquaintance with most of them for ments large and small will be taken Laz-Buddy News and Personal Mentions

Mr. W. W. Ryan, of Kansas City, Mr. Potts was a visitor of the & was a visitor in this community the Menefees Sunday. · latter part of this week.

The ice cream supper at the home The dinner given by the Baptist of John Steinbock, Wednesday night

Well, wheat harvest is now over did last year, some farmers around Mrs. Welch was a guest at the wheat while here. Mr. T. H. Murray and daughter, here expect to have quite a bit of Pyritz home Friday. spending money, or banking money, be said about corn, maize and kaffir. poured for a while. to become located in his own proper- New Mexico, visited in the home of Corn is tasselling and setting on ears,

recently.

Willie Steinbock took two hogs to \* Muleshoe, Monday morning. Many housewives in this commun-

ity are busy canning cucumbers and wheat and some have already threshgreen teans and making kraut.

community are to meet Friday to appointment here Sunday and Sun- ity if we ever hear from Mr. Went-

Mr. John West visited John Stein-

while maize and kaffir are over knee bock last week. Mr. West is from with Miss Ollie Osborne. high except the very late planting. Frederick, Oklahoma, and was here Miss Bertha Smith called on Miss end of our visit. Will leave here Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pugh are to It surely seems that we Lazbuddy looking at the country. He was very Nina Hartley Sunday. farmers are going to have abundant well pleased with the land here and Those who spent Sunday evening at crops again this year-thanks to the was somewhat surprised at Mr. Stein- the John Foster home were: Mr. and up to the first of this week, and fine rains which visited our locality bock's large straw stack, which was Mrs. R. M. Gunn, Mrs. J. A. Madole, the last three days of this week were threshed from his 160 acre field of Mr Claud McDougal and family, Mis- so hot we had to stay in the shade, Sunday school was not very well wheat. It is rumored that people ses Jessie Maud Osborne, Goldie Fos- and at night lay and swelter with the attended Sunday, nevertheless seven- back there are under the impression ter. Annie Lofton and Naoma Gar- heat and get no sleep. ty-five people were present. The that crops are so rare here that the rett, Messra, Eugene Sagely and We had a good visit with the chilyoung people's class is going to Soda big wheat crops and stacks will scare Clarence Moore. Lake on a moonlight picnic Friday old residents here. But for their Irene Smith, who has been sick "no good" so far; but hope it will benefit we wish to state that farmers with Tyhoid Fever is better at this be in the Minnesota lakes and Mon-Johnny Williams, Alfred Spicer here are quite familiar with large writing. and Albert Jones were visitors of the stacks of grain such as maize, kaffir A ten nights singing school will Misses Alma, Freda and Anna Dyck, sudan, etc., which contain many thou- start here Monday night under the in Illinois. It has been so dry and sands of bushels of grain. While in leadership of Mr. Myers, . You are Mr. and Mrs. Charley Vaughn and many states one seldom sees a single welcome to attend this school, it family were the guests of Mr. and farmer successfully farming a thou- might help you. Mrs. J. E. Vaughn one day last week. sand acre farm; it is quite common Mr. Otto Duncan sold his land over The ice cream social at the home here. It is an established fact that near Friona and is now trying to buy Motor Company has put up a large of Willie Steinbock on last Friday a farmer can farm twice as much in in New Mexico. sent. They were Mr. and Mrs. John and also raise a bumper good crop. ed with the way it cooked. We were Steinbock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Probably if more people in the east urday evening at two o'clock. Every to cross the river on that will help at first afraid of an explosion, but Ed. Steinbock, Mr. and Mrs. Alex knew the truth about the farming one come out because we only have settled without one word of boasting. pleted.

## D. H. Meade To Install Hatchery JUST CAN'T DO

WITHOUT THE STAR"

whose farm lies several miles north- town west of town, was a caller at the Star office Monday.

Mr. Shelby cheers us wonderfully by stating that they just can't do first of the coming year. without the Star, and as the year is nearly run one, he made the neces- for his own use and for the open sary arrangements to have its week- market. We presume he will also do ly visits to his home continued for custom hatching. another year.

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Continues Fine friends is L. H. Hart, whose home chicks and the excess product of the During the past two weeks the newal, "If I did not think it well of Friona and her industries to the ation for County Commissioner from lets the news out again that she has Indiana, returned to his home last weather has been of a very satis- worth the money, you would not get more distant points.

> Mrs. Woodson Young accompanied There has been some heavy rains by Mrs. Tom Greene and Mrs A. C. Mr. Schroeder formerly lived in within a radius of four miles in Young and daughter, Corrine, were

## HERE MONDAY

Chas. Dycus, of the Dycus Commission Company, and J. A. Hartman, both of Farwell, were business vis- ducted by the vice-president, Miss

on the plains. He also owns a num- tive, with her good conception of Mr. Sam Taylor who has been at ber of vacant lots in the McMillan- parlimentary law. The club voted to work in Amarillo for some time re- Fergus Addition in Friona; and pro- give a baby shower to the little ing the summer. He expects to be- at their home on Thursday afternoon. Walter and Elbert Overton spent gin operations in the near future.

however, 17 bring the names of each these candidates to the notice as these candidates to the notice as these candidates to the notice as the fering filled as they are received.

Yesterday the Santa Fe had 1,200 to Friona, as the town is still suffering from a dearth of dwelling freight cars on hand to handle the houses.

A Mr. Overby, of Enid, Oklahoma, to Friona, as the town is still suffering from a dearth of dwelling freight cars on hand to handle the houses.

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Mrs. U. B. Wheeler, of Rhea Comness matters.

friends, Wednesday.

## HOLLENE HAPPENINGS.

Nearly everyone is through cutting A LETTER FROM ed. Several are busy preparing their

Rev. Malone, of Plainview, is to wheat ground for another year. start a revival and the people of this Rev. Singleterry filled his regular ferent people of the town and vicinday night.

The Lazbuddy Study Club gave L. E. Madole had the misfortune how, who owns a tract of farm land and make personal mention to Mrs. Sides the home of John Steinbock, Sunday Mrs. Cleo Philips a linen shower on of losing about 4 acres of wheat by and Mrs. Abbott. Mrs. Sides has evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul were guests at from an exhaust pipe on a truck word from him for several weeks

this week. Mr. Gunn is hauling

Miss Maggie Duncan and brother, letter in full, which follows: Oh, my! Maybe you think it didn't Forest, of Fort Worth, Texas, are which ever it be. A word should also rain here last Friday evening. It just here visiting their father, Mr. Otho

Duncan. Miss Ethelyn Killen spent Sunday

Our regular club meeting is Sat-

We are informed by D. H. Meade that he has his plans practically matured for the installing of a hatchery Our very good friend, B. G. Shelby, at his home in the north part of

> He plans for a 4,000 egg incubator and expects to have it ready to place baby chicks on the market by the

> Mr. Meade will hatch baby chicks

With the installation of Mr. We heartily appreciate such re- Meade's hatchery and the 60,000 egg narks as those of Mr. Shelby and alsa hatchery to be installed by Messrs. for the "wherewithal," which is abso- Turner and Horton, Friona can boast utely necessary to the life of any of two good sized hatcheries, either of which should be able to more than Another of our highly esteemed supply the local demand for baby s a mile and a half north of town, two hatcheries will go to more diswho said when he handed us his re- tant markets; thus carrying the name

#### LAZBUDDY STUDY CLUB.

The Paul home was the scene of a lovely club meeting. Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Paul and her daughters, Misses Grace and Greta, as hostesses.

The entire lower floor of this beautiful home was artistic with its decorations of flowers.

The business meeting was con-Lorenza Hammonds, although our Mr. Hartman is also in the grain vice-president is only a young girl, business in Farwell and other points she proved herself to be a fine execuposes to build on some of them dur- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Philips

The subject for the afternoon was This enterprise of Mr. Hartman's, "Edgar Allen Poe" and was well disfully read.

community feels that they owe a lot to Bill Shirley, who purchased the Judge E. F. Lokey, of Farwell, was Old Star Ranch, and has located so welcome visitor among his Friona many good families in our midst. He is also largely responsible for the school interest and general interest at large in the community-always . working for the advancement of all

> The hostesses served delicious ice cream and cake.

"UNCLE ANDY" We are frequently asked by difworth, or "Uncle Andy," as he is popularly known; and do we know until Monday, when we received a

For the benefit of his many friends. and neighbors, we are giving the

4234 Minnehaha Ave., Minenapolis, Minn.

Friend White:

Will drop you a line to let you . know we are on our way toward the Tuesday morning for Duluth.

The summer has been cold and dry

dren and friends but the fishing is

tana mountains. The crops in Iowa are poor, also

cold, and now it is so hot and dry. This is a busy city but is moving on the down hill side and there are lots of buildings for rent. The Ford factory over the river on the St. Paul side and the city is building a million dollar bridge near the plant

the working man some. With best regards to all Friona

Andy.





1-Doorseeper Kennedy and Sergeant at Arms Rodgers closing the bronze doors of the house at adjournment of congress. 2-Edward P. Warner, professor of aeronautics in Massachusetts Institute of Technology, appointed assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aviation. 3-Scene at unveiling of monument commemorating landing of first American troops at St. Nazaire, France.

## **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

President Begins Vacation, Fairly Pleased With the Record of Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SENATORS and representatives have scattered to their homes or to summer resorts, following the adjournment of congress; and President and Mrs. Coolidge with their entourage have gone to the secluded camp on Lake Osgood in the Adirondacks which is the summer White House. The Chief Executive jumped into his vacation with unwonted eagerness and celebrated its first day by catching a three-pound pike for dinner. His camp is quite isolated but it is expected that he will entertain a good many visitors who will be put up in the several cabins attached to the house.

Before starting for the north Mr. Coolidge ran down to Philadelphia and delivered a Fourth of July address to 80,000 people at the Sesquicentennial exposition. His speech, which dwelt mainly on the unimprovable excellence of the foundation principles of the American government, was perhaps rather platitudinous but studious and well phrased.

WASHINGTON correspondents reported that the President was fairly well satisfied with the record of the first session of the Sixty-ninth congress. Its main achievements were the reduction of taxes, the funding of war tehts and the approval of the world court resolution. All these measures were urged by the administration, and they also were supported by most of the Democrats in congress. In the matter of farm relief legislation the President did lose out, but he is not dismayed by this nor greatly disturbed by the rumbles of party revolt in the corn belt. He believes his opposition to bills for price fixing will be vindicated in time, and he doubts that the Republican farmers will join with the Democrats in attacking the tariff. All in all, the President believes the Republican party has nothing to be ashamed of and should not be considwred as being on the defensive; and while he continues to hold aloof from all primary contests, he will, as head of his party, do his utmost to help it win victory in the November elections.

SENATOR CAMERON of Arizona successfully killed by filibustering the resolution to limit primary campaign expenditures of candidates for senator to \$25,000. The Reed committee made public the names of contributors to the Anti-Saloon league and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which were given It in the course of the inquiry into the Pennsylvania primary. The John D. Rockefellers, father and son, were the most liberal givers to the dry cause during the last eighteen months, having contributed \$60,500. Chairman Stayton of the wet organization said it had collected approximately \$800, 000, less than half of which had been contributed directly to the national association by sympathizers or allocated to it by state subsidiaries. The largest contribution-\$5,200-was from

a Mrs. Van Gerbig of Connecticut. The investigation into the Pennsylvania primary was practically completed and the committee separated to meet again in Chicago on July 26 for the purpose of inquiring into the expenditures during the Smith-McKinley senatorial primary contest. Senator Reed hopes to unmask at that time some of the influences behind the world court resolution, which is as obnoxious to him as prohibition.

OPPOSITION to ratification of the Berenger settlement of the French debt has grown tremendously in France and during a stormy session of the chamber of deputies Premier Briand said the cabinet intended to wait and submit the entire foreign debt program after the British problem was settled and when certain ameliorations in the American accord were definitely established. Franklinuillon attacked the Berenger agree-

applauded by almost the entire cham-

Finance Minister Caillaux had demanded that he be given dictatorial powers to carry out his plans for stabilization of the franc, but this, too, was violently opposed, especially by the Socialists, and it seemed likely the chamber would not consent. The franc fell to a new low level-39.80 to the dollar.

Former combatants and mutilated veterans of the war in Paris planned to demonstrate against the Washington accord by hanging crepe on the doorway of the American embassy. Ambassador Herrick protested against such an insult and the government forbade the demonstration, but the angry veterans declared they would carry out their plan notwithstanding, but with some modifications.

PRESIDENT CALLES' war on the Catholics in Mexico reached a new stage last week when decrees were issued forbidding religious publications to comment on political or national affairs and prohibiting monasteries, nunneries and religious orders. Heavy penalties are provided for violations. The government frankly admits the purpose of the restrictive decrees is to keep the Catholic church out of Mexlean polities. Cardinal Gasparri, in the name of the pope, sent letters to representatives of the holy see all over the world, appointing August 1. the feast of "St. Peter in chains," as a day for special prayers "for the de-liverance of Mexican Catholics from persecution and for pardon for their persecutors."

CONFUSION rules in Poland, due to the indecision of Marshal Pilsudski in regard to a national policy, and the situation is threatening not alone to Poland but to the peace of Europe. The bolshevists are extremely active, stirring up clashes between the soldiery and the civilians, while soviet Russia waits grimly on the eastern borders. The Polish military extremists are clamoring for the cession of more land from Germany, and the Germans retaliate with demands for the return of territory taken from them and given to Poland. The relations between the two nations are painfully strained. In the diet the dictator's government is being boldly denounced, but the constitutional changes he demands are likely to be made unless he is first ousted by another revolution. These changes would give the president blanket power to rule by decree until 1928.

NATURE continued her rampage in many parts of the world last Europe and Asia were followed by temblors in Sumatra and Java that took many lives. Floods in Mexico, worse. After record-breaking snowstorms in the mountains of South America, a terrific evelopic storm swept over Chile, resulting in destructive floods and landslides. Torrential rains and high winds prevailed in Ohio, damaging the crops.

A FTER many months of persistent work, the hull of the submarine S-51 was raised from the sea bottom off Block island and towed to the Brooklyn navy yard where the rusted hulk is to be cut open with acetylene torches so that the twenty-four bodies it contains may be removed and given honored burial. Credit for raising the submarine is given Lieut, Commander Edward Ellsburg who had charge of the engineering details. The S-51, it will be remembered, was sunk last September in collision with a steamer and thirty-three men perished.

SALEM, the Massachusetts town famous for its "witches" and for its one-time prominence as a shipping port, is three hundred years old, and has been celebrating the anniversary with picturesque doings. On the main day of the celebration Vice President Charles G. Dawes reviewed a big parade, attended a banquet and delivered a message of greeting from President Coolidge, besides making a lively speech on his own behalf.

Speaking of General Dawes, he has let it be known that he intends to severely criticised.

ment bitterly and was tumultuously | spend much of his summer vacation on the stump in a coast to coast campaign for the reform of the senate

> Two big American cities have been partly tied up by street transportation strikes. In New York the motormen and switchmen of the subway division, Interborough Rapid Transit company, quit work and in a few days were foined by the men on the elevated lines. They demanded higher wages. Hundreds of strikebreakers were employed by the company and partial service was maintained, but New Yorkers found it difficult to get to their work and home again.

> Street railroad employees of Indianapolis also struck for more pay and for recognition of their national union. The public there was not seriously inconvenienced. The police, remembering the strike rlots of 1918, were armed with sawed-off shotguns and arrested a number of strikers who attacked street cars.

THE new board of mediation created by the Watson-Parker railway labor act has been appointed by President Coolidge and has organized for work. The members are Samuel E. Winslow of Massachusetts, manufacturer and former chairman of the house interstate commerce committee; Edwin P. Morrow and G. W. W. Hanger, who were on the old railroad labor board; Carl Williams, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer Stockman, and Hywel Davies, mediator for the Department of Labor. The first thing before the board is the wage demand of the four big railroad brotherhoods, the members of which ask increases averaging one dollar a day each. The railroads in the eastern district relected the demands, saying they could not raise waves when they had not vet earned the return of 5% per cent prescribed by the Interstate Commerce commission under the transportation act. Both sides agreed to submit the dispute to the board of mediation. Rallroads of the South and West are expected to reach an agreement with the brotherhoods to let the board decide the matter.

VERYONE in the remotest degree L interested in automobiles will be interested in the figures just announced by the Department of Commerce, showing that one person in every seventy-one in the world owns a car. On the basis of a world population in 1925 of 1,748,000,000, this means that more than 24,000,000 persons are automobile owners. The figures reveal that the United States leads with the highest ratio to population-one to every six persons. Hawait has one to every eleven, and Canada one to thirteen. In the lower ratios week. The earthquakes in southern is Afghanistan, with one to 1.200,000 persons; Hejaz, with only four cars, or one for every 225,000; Abyssinia, one to 133,333, and China, one for Austria and Japan were growing every 31,871. The Solomon islands. with 151,000 persons, have only two automobiles, while Liberia has 54, or one for every 54,259.

In 19 of 59 countries surveyed, at least 90 per cent of the automobiles owned were of American manufacture; in seven, American made cars constituted 80 per cent. South Americs had the greater proportion, Enropean countries showed a much lower

R UNIC inscriptions recently found in the state of Washington have been translated by Prof. Oluf Opsjon who declares the discovery is the greatest Norse record ever found in the United States. The first inscriptions, found near Spokane, tell of the journey of a band of vikings across the continent in 1010 A. D. and of their desperate battle with Indians and the burial of their dead. The second group of Runes, in Grant county, Washington, describes Norsemen swim ming for their lives across the Columbia river to escape the Indians and starving beneath the river cliffs. It also is dated 1010.

UNDER to new Illinois boxing law Chicago has again become a prize fight center. In the first affair, Sammy Mandell of Rockford captured the lightweight championship from Rocky Kansas of Buffalo. The referee said Sammy outpointed Rocky in the tenround bout, but his decision was

#### SUMMER AFTERNOON GOWNS; **NEW LINGERIE IS COLORFUL**

E VERY once or twice in a while— color range runs through peach, green, and much oftener now than in the tea rose, lavender and yellow and a good old days of yore a real artist in feature of the season is the combinaclothes appears and shows us what tion of two colors in one garment. can be done with prevailing modes. It In fabrics crepe de chine continues takes an artist to select those style to hold the lead in silks and fine, firmnotes, that, when they are put to- ly woven voile in cottons, but other gether, will produce a perfect har- thin silks are well represented and mony. Among the many details that voile has rivals in fine batiste and add interest to styles, he knows which nainsook. Undergarments reach the he may use, where to begin and where limit of sheerness in georgette and to leave of, when he assembles a new voile, which are used in both plain model, and how to give it a touch or and printed varieties and afford a

the modes of today with consummate even georgette is less fragile than it

chance for the generous use of plait-An afternoon gown that sums up ings. Voile is a sturdy material and skill, is pictured here. It is made of looks. Besides the sheer beauty of



Smart Afternoon Gown.

flat crepe, in the color called June | these fabrics, the fact that they may graceful jabot to break the severity to women. of simple lines. Plaited godets, pointed at the hemline, are inserted in the crepe de chine, vari-colored floral mofront, back and sides of the skirt. The tifs in dainty designs are embroidstraight coilar is extended into long ered at the top of chemise and gowns. ties-and these ends are the end of a Light colors are used in these em season's modes. This model is adapted to any of the fashionable soft fabries in plain colors.

so decorative, but they are made in newest items. teresting and varied by little details

rose, and has a vest and lower sleeve be easily retinted, if tubbing causes sections of white georgette with a them to fade, makes a strong appeal

In handmade, tailored lingerie of story as delightful as any told by the brolderies and narrow ribbons for shoulder straps while triple straps are popular in the very narrow ribbons. Tucks and plaits are introduced in Very flattering afternoon gowns are these tailored garments which are turally also very popular. These nearly always pale pink in color. Some are georgette or chiffon models in white is shown in new models having flowered patterns, worn over crepe de applique designs in color embroidchine slips. They do not need elabor- ered in white, and white garments ation, since the fabrics themselves are with pipings in a color are among the

In lace-trimmed lingerie, filet, val, finish, as flared apron fronts, alencon and net are used in edgings,



A Dainty Undergarment.

the gossamer gowns for summer after-

Daintiness in design, delicate colors and sheerness of fabrics, are characteristics of lingerie, whatever the type or style it belongs to outstanding importance, it seems, since all-white has been supplanted in popular favor by pastel shades in silk and in sheer fine cotton materials. Beginning with pale pink the

jabots, scarf collars, cuff tabs, tiered | inserts and medallions. The more skirts, vestees and cape attachments. elaborate gowns have lace yokes ex-Reversing the order of printed chiffon tended into semi-sleeves over the over plain slips, are gowns of printed shoulders, lace pockets and lace hemsilk velled with long tunics of plain lines and are made of crepe de chine, chiffon or georgette. Both plain and Chemises of this material or of voile printed patterns in sheer fabrics are or georgette are shown with long nade up with delicate lace flouncings, molded bodices and short plaited and black lace, over black or flesh- skirts. Lace banding finishes the colored foundations, is featured among top and bottom and joins the bodice and skirt. Along with the return of handmade lingerie comes the highnecked and long-sleeved gown once more. These are made of cambric and nainsook for the most part, but crepe de chine and albatross are also this season. Color is the factor of used and much attention is given to graceful designing and to the use of net, fliet and Irish lace in their deco-

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (6. 1976, Western Newspaper Union.)

## THOUGHT MALARIA STILL IN SYSTEM

UNTIL DODSON'S LIVER TONE DROVE OUT QUARTS OF SOUR BILE AND OTHER POISONS.

There are entire sections where ereryone seems to think they have malaria. Others believe they never fully got the malarial poison out of their systems.

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A man never appreciates happiness until he reaches the point where he has to look back on it.





# The Short Skirt Triumphs





THEY WORE THESE DY 1905

By PROEHL HALLER JAKLON HORT skirts are no longer news. And wom-

an's apparel, what there is of it, isn't half the topic of heated conversation that it was a few years ago. Of course, now and then you read a news item

announcing that next season's skirts are to be shorter or perhaps you may encounter a wheezy old joke involving some peculiarity of woman's dress, but, in general, critical comment on feminine atti-e occupies less and less space in our ews columns. Of fashions and modes we have menty, and the space devoted to style informan steadily increases, for as a nation we have

come dress conscious. Short skirts are no longer news merely be-

ause news is supposed to concern itself with the unusual. And short skirts are no longer unusual. Today long skirts are almost as rare as the bustle. You see short skirts everywhereshorter than they ever were-and the world goes along unshocked and, for all that has been promised and threatened, seemingly unharmed.

Women's clothes are lighter now than they ever have been, with the exception of the period directly following the French revolution, when the girls of Marseilles wore simple tunics modeled after the fashion of the ancient Greeks. The clothes of Miss 1926 weigh sixteen ounces. To list them here would add scarcely one line.

And it seems that America by no means is anique in this matter of dress. France, England, Germany, in fact, most of the civilized world has declared for the new freedom in dress, and is getting away with it. In Paris the skirts are so short that an American woman who had lived there for several years found upon returning to our shores that it would be necessary to remodel her clothes. In Berlin and London it is The lower picture above shows a up of Berlin mannequin, with their numbers waiting to be called.

From the standpoint of health today's fashlons have the endorsement of physicians, except where tashion demands dieting and self-starvation in order to attain that slimness which Americans have come to recognize as beauty. Medical science many years ago warned the ladies that if persisted in encasing themselves in long, tight-fitting corsets they were likely to injure themselves permanently. They laughed at this advice at first, but gradually they loosened the strings. Then the World war came, and the younger generation, finding it could play better without harness, discarded the corset entirely.

Some of the abbreviated dresses of today would have caused a paulc in the streets of twenty years ago. Does that mean that women have become depraved? Is it "immoral" to wear skirts that reach only to the knee? "No daughter of mine will make such a spectacle of herself!" said parents with Nineteenth century standards of modes and manners. Now these same parents att in the gallery a little puzzled and bewildered. patiently watching, secretly relieved that woman's attractiveness, far from being impaired, has been greatly enhanced by her new liberation.

One observer argues that the idea of immorality is closely allied to the idea of shame; and that, having got rid of a good deal of shame, we have attained to a higher degree of moral health than prevailed in Jane Austen's day when woman had only one preoccupation-sex. This is the opinion of Hugh A. Studdert Kennedy, former adon correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, and brother of the Rev. G. A. Studdert

Writing in the Forum, Mr. Kennedy recalls a June day in London twelve years ago. Passing under the Admiralty arch, he was shocked to behold a woman "obviously of grace and refinement, beautifully gowned in the mode of the day, save for the outrageous fact, that the sleeves of her dress were completely transparent from the wrists to the shoulders."

Soon a crowd started to follow her, Some youths began to jostle her, and "before I knew what I was doing I had pushed my way through the crowd, enlisted the services of a policeman,



THEY'RE SHORT AY BERLIN

and between the two of us we got the half-fainting girl into a taxl. By the time I had deposited her at Queen Anne's manslons, where she was staying with her father and mother, she had tearfully explained to me that they had just arrived from New York, that every woman in New York was wearing that kind of dress, that she never dreamed that such a thing would happen, and that she would never get over it.'

Ten years, including war years, passed. Mr. Kennedy again passed under Admiralty arch into St. James' park. "Everywhere one looked, dotted about the lawns, were girls, not in gowns with transparent sleeves, but in gowns with no sleeves at all: in gowns that did not come one inch below the knee; in gowns devoid of necks and only very transparently supplied with backs.

"Ten years before, one lone girl clad after a fashion, which now would be regarded as almost Quakerish in its modesty, had created something bordering on a panic in this place; women openly dubbed her a hussy; men and boys openly followed her, and passers-by had wondered what the world was coming to.

"And this was what the world was coming tobare arms, bare knees, bare necks, and, yes, bare backs, too. And yet I could not help but note how unconcerned everybody seemed about it. It seemed to me that the air was cleaner and purer than it had been ten years before, as if an unholy pressure had been relieved, and impudent hocus-pocus shorn of its imaginary power. Legs were everywhere, arms were everywhere, and yet the men and boys passing back and forth were going about their daily walk and conversation just as if nothing were happening, just as if the world around them were not coming to anything out of the ordinary, after all.

"A great artist once told me an interesting story. We were talking about women's dress, and how entirely it was a matter of the point of view. He recalled one day when he was a young art student that a curious thing happened at the life class he was attending. The model was a young girl of refinement and beauty of form, and the class was drawing her undraped figure. She was a good model, and had been sitting motionless for half an hour, when, suddenly glancing upwards, she saw the face of a man peering at her through the window of the skylight. She had been posing for half an hour before a class of fifty men, yet when she saw this face at the skylight, with an outraged cry, she threw a wrapper around her shoulders, jumped from the platform, and withdrew in tears to her dressing

"Now the artist has always been regarded as necessarily a man of looser morals than the man who follows other callings. It is an absurd assumption, of course, but it arises from the fact that the average human being, dragooned into a 'respect' for the 'mysteries' of women's dress cannot conceive of anyone, who does not give a rap for it, as anything but immoral. Artists are not less moral than other men, but have, on the contrary, gained a certain measure of freedom from that incubus of mystery which makes for. as nature intended it to make for, the excitation of desire. And the average human mind resents the acquisition of this freedom.

"A hundred years ago the 'womanly woman' had perhaps reached her most 'womanly' expression. The women of Jane Austen's day were almost completely preoccupied with questions of sex. They had it for their every thought. They sewed a little, cooked, and played the harpslchord, but when they did these things, it was always with some very gallant gentleman in view. And as to the very gallant gentlemen, they were so gallant that a chance view of my lady's ankle was sufficient to put them into a cold sweat.

"I begin to see this younger generation today as 'some holy thing.' With unerring, if unconscious wisdom, the modern woman is doing the first things first, she is getting rid of the mystery of the flesh. And the man who twenty years ago was fired by the suggestion of mystery of the clothed form finds himself unmoved in the presence of so much nakedness because it is un-

ashamed. "The lack of morality is not in the nakedness but in the shame, and the shame grows less day by day. The question of sex is really occupying thought far less today than at any time in history. And so when a prince of the church declares, as he did recently, that he is shocked at 'the unparalleled depravity of woman's dress,' and declares that he is 'at a loss to explain the universal decadence which has swept the world," the woman of today is apt to answer him short-

"No transitional period is desirable for its own sake, and as far as the relation of the sexes is concerned, we are passing through a period of transition, a period in which license is, more off en than not, mistaken for liberty, and old-time ideas vanish in a peal of laughter. And the laughter is the most wholesome thing about it. The surest way for the world to rid itself of the hocus-pocus of sex is to laugh at it.

A lady with a lamp shall stand In the great history of the land. Well, the lady has come, and she is standing, And her skirts are short, and her arms are bare. As to her back, I cannot see it, for her face is towards me; but on her face, upturned to the light of her lamp, is shining the glory of a new



#### GASOLINE TAXES AID GOOD ROADS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Nearly \$150,000,000 was paid in gasoline taxes in 1925 by motor vehicle operators, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The exact amount collected was \$146,028,940, an increase of 83 per cent over the total in 1924 and four and one-half times the total in 1923. The increase is the result of the still wider use of motor vehicles, adoption of the tax by a number of states which had not previously resorted to it, and higher rates of taxation by other states.

Of the total tax collected, \$102,-065,216 was made available for state highways, \$32,721,704 for county and local roads, \$217,393 for collection costs and \$11,024,647 for other pur-

No tax was assessed in Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. The \$146,028,940 collected in the remaining states was derived from the taxation of a total of 6,457,783,284 gallons of gasoline, from which it appears that the average rate is 2.26 cents per gallon. The average consumption per vehicle was about 430 gallons. In the 44 states in which the tax was levied the average amount prid by the vehicle operator was \$9.22.

The total receipts from the gasoline tax, after the deduction of such refunds as were allowed by law, and the tax rate per gallon are given:

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Alabama		Dec. 31. '
Arizona		3
Arkansas		4
California		2
Colorado		2
Connecticut		,
Delaware		,
Florida		
Georgia		314
Idaho		3
Illinois		0
Indiana		3
Iowa		2
Kansas		2
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Kentucky		0/3
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Maine		
Maryland		2
Massachusetts.		0
Michigan		2
Minnesota		2
Mississippi		3
Missouri		2
Montana		2
Nebraska		2
Nevada		•
New Hampshire		3
New Jersey		0
New Mexico		3
New York		0
North Carolina		
North Dakota.		1
Ohio		3
Oklahoma		3
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Pennsylvania .		
Rhode Island.		1
South Carolina		
South Dakota.		
Tennessee		8
Texas		1
Utah		316
Vermont		2
Virginia		0/3
Washington		2
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Total ....\$146,028,940 a/ Includes \$70,868 paid in delinquent taxes of former years.

b/ Tax increased to 5 cents, effective
February 21, 1926. c/ Tax increased to 41/2 cents, effective March 11, 1926.

#### Benefits of Good Roads

to the Average Farmer Good roads are of great value, especially to the farmers. They reduce the cost of hauling and adjacent land becomes more valuable. Every community should have good roads. Roads should be dragged after every rain; if they are not dragged they will become bard and rough. At the end of the summer they will be in such condition that they will be hard on the horses' feet and almost impossible to drive over, writes Inga J. Olson of Williams county, N. D., in the Dakota

When the roads are improved the farms are increased in value because the cost of hauling is decreased. The business of farming is essentially dependent on the condition of country roads for whatever is not produced on the farm must be hauled to the farm and many crops of the farm must be hauled to the station anl local markets. For instance, if two farmers lived about ten miles from town, one had a good road to town and the other had a bad road, and the price of wheat went up to \$2.00 a bushel. the farmer who had a good road could haul about 80 bushels, while the other farmer could only haul about 40 bushels. Therefore, the farmer that had the good road got \$160.00 while the other fellow only got \$80.00. If the latter had had a good road he could have hauled as much more as he did. By the time he got his grain to town, the price of wheat may have gone down to \$1.50 a bushel

#### Federal Aid for Roads The enactment of the federal aid

act of 1916 marked the re-entrance of Uncle Sam into highway building. When he started to help the states in the construction of a national system of highways he insisted the they also maintain departments to contralize work on the main roads - the mic surveys between the United States bureau of public roads and state highway departments are saving road texpayers millions annually. | an imitation fig syrup.

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For Nominations to the Democratic Ticket of Parmer County.

The persons whose names appear in the following list have authorized the Friona Star to carry their announcements as candidates for nomination for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the decision of the voters in the Democratic Primary in July, 1926.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER D. H. MEADE NAT JONES. W. D. KNIGHT, (Prect. No. 4)

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#### STAR GLEAMS.

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of those who are coming into this locality are realizing the truth of this for both city and farm planting. Its statement and are planting such trees growth there up to this time indicates around their homes. With many the that the Chinese Elm is a distinct question arises as to which variety and valuable addition to the list of is the best or most suited to this climate and soil; and which will be trial plantings in other sections it most permanent and most rapid also promises to be of considerable growth. We have been asked these questions a number of times, but not in other parts of Texas." knowing from experience we have been unable to give satisfactory in-

factory tree for the plains country, gational Church. largely on account of its hardy nature and rapid growth.

We are giving herewith a good description and history of this tree, ATTORNEY SCHLOFMAN as regards its success in the United HIDE AND ANIMAL INSPECTOR States, which was taken from the 'Farm and Ranch." It is entitled: ment Station paper.

"The Chinese Elm at present gives mocratic primary, Saturday. tion. This is a new tree, first intro- Richards, is also of Dalhart ... duced a few years ago from China Many a man puts his short-comings by the office of troduction and which has been tested under a bushel and his virtues on a out for the past seven years by the candlestick, and the world calls him experiment station at Lubbock. Recognizing the merits of this tree and Saturday, July 24, at 9:00 p. m. You can't get more out of a its adaptability to the western part of Sunday services at 3:00 p. m. and variety in widly scattered areas. Only found where the religion of our Lord The man who turns a corner while favorable reports have been made on Jesus Christ prevails. the state.

The people are fast becoming in- are good citizens. formed as to the desirability of this This is the object of the tent meetto this time largely has been pro- If you know the worth of prayer, Pulling hard against the stream pagated by the exepriment station pray.

beats drifting gwith the current, but for trial and distribution. The Chinese Elm is propagated readily from Smiles are prolific. A single smile supply of seed, fair success occasionally has been secured from root and hard wood cuttings.

Many nurserymen in the state are becoming interested in the possibilities and in the sale of this tree for Many thousands of acres of sod planting in Texas. A few of the Friena, Texas, under the Act of land are being broken and converted nurserymen now have a limited supply into productive farms and many new of trees of this variety available and many others are now planning to propagate it in considerable numbers.

"The Chinese Elm is a drouth resistant tree, having an extensive surface root system. It has numerous small leaves, makes a dense shade the traveler is attracted to the home and is remarkably fast growing and that is surrounded by a clump of easily transplanted. Apparently it is trees, on account of the added beauty especially valuable for the western and which can be seen for so many part of the state where there are practically no suitable shade trees It is a pleasure to note that many native and where a dependable tree of these habiits is so badly needed trees thriving in this region and from importance as a desirable shade tree

#### THAT CHICKEN DINNER.

Owing to the lack of space in Mr. During the present season we have Crum's former office, the ladies of heard and read a great deal about the Friona Woman's Club will hold the Chinese Elm which is highly re- their chicken dinner to-day, Saturcommended as a suitable and satis- day, in the basement of the Congre-

You'll be well fed if you go there.

### HERE THURSDAY

Attorney Art Schlofman, of Dal-"A Valuable Shade Tree for Texas," hart, was in Friona Thursday. Mr. and is written by A. D. Jackson, edi- Schlofman is a candidate for the oftor of the Texas Agricultural Experi- fice of District Attorney for the 69th Judicial District, subject to the De-

promise of being one of the best | So far as The Star is aware Mr. trees for shade and wind breaks in Schlofman is the only one of the two West Texas, according to R. E. candidates for that office who has Carper, assistant director of the visited Friona in the interest of his Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta- candidacy. His opponent, Mr. Ben

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Mrs. Pollard was formerly Miss from Floydada a year ago and has many of our people. She is a daugh- F. Lange and daughter, Carolyn, grown a good wheat crop this sea- ter of Mrs. W. A. Massie and a sister were Clovis visitors Thursday. son. Mr. Landrum is doing the car- of Wm. H., Ed. and Miss Anna Massie, whose home is two and a half

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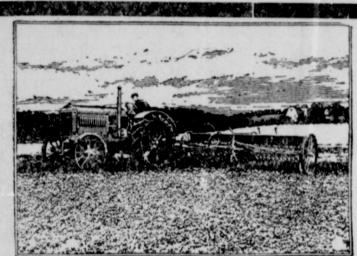
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### POULTRY OF PPARASITES

the poultry flock-mainly from lice denville, Ohio, for the past year, arand mites, which sap the vitality of rived here Sunday morning. Mrs. P. M. Pritchard and dau- the fowls, reduce egg production Mr. Brown came to this territory Laura Massie and is well known to ghter, Ola, accompanied by Mrs. O. and kill the growing chicks. The fact neighbors are truly glad to have her that one pair of poultry lice are cap with us again able of producing in eight weeks, generation upon generation, a total KING COUNTY PEOPLE Star classified ads get the business, of 125,000 of their damaging tribe, is an indication that control measures should be started just as quickly as the first signs of infestation appears in the flock

> Body lice are controlled by using sodium fluoride, say the poultry specialists at the Missouri College of Agriculture, either dusting the birds, or greasing them with a mixture of grease and sodium fluoride or dipping the hens in a solution of sodium fluoride, 1 pound to 9 gallons of water. A very warm sunny day should be selected for the dipevery bird on the place gets the urday.

Mites are controlled by painting the roosts and dropping boards with Just keep on a livin' the waste oil from the gasoline en-

-Farm and Ranch.

#### PREACHING AT RHEA SUNDAY AFTERNOON

As was announced last week. Rev D. E. Starke of the local Congregaional Church will preach at the Rhea school house Sunday afternoon at hree o'clock.

Everybody is cordially invited to e present and enjoy the service.

#### WILL VISIT IN VIRGINIA.

L. F. Beckner, who is farming the Gallatin Farm, east of town, has made preparations to depart on Satarday for his former home in the And the dark will all turn bright, State of Virginia.

Mr. Beckner has not visited the And an end to the road nome of his boyhood for twenty-one years and goes with pleasant anticipations of meeting many old friends and places dear to his boyhood memories. He is one of our most highly respected citizens, and we wish him

#### WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

The Baptist Missionary Union met at the home of Mrs. Eva Meade, Tuesday, July 20th, with seven members present, and enrolling two new members, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs.

The subject of the missionary leson was "Nigeria," which was read and discussed in part by each one.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elmer Euler, on Tuesday, July 27th. Every member is urged to be present.

#### -Reporter.

The M. E. Missionary Society met at the church, Thursday; July 22nd, with eight members present, and one visitor, Mrs. Roberson.

Our lesson was the fifth chapter f John, led by Mrs. McLellan. Our next week's lesson will be the first chapter of John II, and a missionary esson, "Christ in China," with Mrs.

We will be very glad to have all nembers present at the next meeting. -Reporter.

Mrs. Robert Bledsoe and daughter,

#### MRS. MAURER HOME SUNDAY.

Mrs. G. W. Maurer, who has been Warm weather brings danger for visiting relatives and friends at Lou-

Mrs. Maurer's many friends and

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Schooler and children, of Dumont, King County, is here this week visiting her brother, Guy Smith and

Mr. Smith was over to Grady, N. M., last Sunday to visit an uncle and met his sister there, who came home with him. Mrs. Schooler will visit here for a few weeks, or until her mother arrives from King County, with whom she will return.

Mrs. Cleo Hicks who was called to Oklahoma on account of the death of ping, and care should be taken that her father-in-law returned home Sat-

#### JUST KEEP ON.

And keep on a givin' And keep on tryin' to smile,

Just keep on a singin' And trustin' and clingin' To the promise of an afterwhile. For the sun goes up and the sun goes

down. And the morning follows the night.

There's a place to rest . Like a mother's breast

And a time when things come right Just keep on belivin'

An' a hidin' all your grievin' And keep on tryin' to cheer, Just keep on a prayin',

A lovin' and sayin' The things that we love to hear. For the tide goes in and the tide

goes out, There's a rest from the load

An' a place where things come -Anon. right.

### CO-OPERATION.

You have a dollar, I have a dollar, We swap. Now you have my dollar And I have your dollar-

We are no better off.

You have an idea, I have an idea; We swap.

Now you have two ideas And I have two ideas-Both are richer.

What you gave you have, What you got I did not lose-This is co-operation.

Hickory, dickery, dock. Hustle the scrub to the block, Drop a hatchet across her neck, She'll pay you better in soup, by

Compared with feeding pigs just grain in pens, alfalfa pasture with grain will not only greatly cheapen the cost of feeding, but will have the pigs ready for market a month

"In the largest sense, no person is a good citizen, whether in country or town, who merely has good character and is passively inoffensive and is a 'good neighbor.' He must be actively interested in the public welfare."-

#### Good Mileage



Mrs. William Meyer (above) of Cincinnati, O., recently wore a ped-emeter during her rounds of her household duties. She attached it to her apron pocket at 6:30 a. m. and at 6 p. m. she found that it regising had been confined to her five room apartment.



After a nation-wide hunt for the most perfect double of Theodore Betty spent last week end visiting Roosevelt, this man, Frank Hopper, a book agent, has been declared winfriends and relatives in and near ner and will take the part of the famous colonel in "The Rough Riders," a movie of the Spanish-American War.

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## The Water Bearer The KITCHEN

THE PICNIC

SYNOPSIS-Idly fishing Her anos creek, in California, Caleb end of a coyotte pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With west-ern hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. He tells them something of his am-bitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old columbia college chum, Ted Bax-ter, carefree and somewhat dissi-pated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb William Cox leading business to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night. During dinner Cox asks Caleb to call at his office next day. He does so and Cox arranges a meeting between Caleb and Hinckley, the water company's chief engineer. Baxter company's chief engineer. Baxter tells Caleb he is in difficulties with a girl, Mary Morgan, Cox's stenographer, who insists he must marry her. With Hinckley, Caleb looks over the water company's source of supply, the Crystal springs, in Hermanos valley, Prospecting in Hermanos valley, Caleb meets a man. Evans valley, Caleb meets a man, Evans, who boasts of his ability, through "divining rods," to locate water without boring

#### CHAPTER VI-Continued

"But it ain't no good," he said, sud-"'Cause why? denly disconsolate. What's the good of water 'less you can use it? The sile here ain't thick enough to put dirt in yore fingernalls. It wouldn't grow a radish. An' the wells wouldn't be artesian. They'd have to have windmills to work 'em. And, as I said, they ain't no sile. Seems like a plumb bit of foolishness to put water where it ain't no manner o' use, don't it?"

"Have another cigar," said Caleb, "Where do you suppose all the water comes from?"

The Welshman looked at him pity-

"You fish that stream an' you'll see This is Callente sink. The stream runs into it like dishwater goes down the drain. Wish you luck, mister. An' thanks for the smokes. Some day, if you come this way, an' I'm feelin' better, I'll give you a demonstration. I'll be glad to see you any time. Kinder lonesome here in this oven, but it's baking me back to health."

Caleb went on upstream in a maze. affected to scoff at the suggestion while it considered it, as if he had come into close touch with mystery. He fingered the emblem on his seal and smiled. Had the sign of the zodiac, Aquarius, really charged him with destiny, leading him along the trall to be the Water-Bearer to the frontier city of the sands?

Half a mile up the canyon from where the gravel road branched off, tivity, you know." an arroyo entered from the east through a bench that was thickfurred with underbrush of desert species. Only a trickle of water was in lasting to mingle with Hermanos

The place was wild enough, and silent. A grass-grown road chose either bank at random, fording the creek at frequent intervals. He found stones to keep his feet dry as he crossed.

Up the road he began to come geross evidences of an abandoned rancheria. There was little left but the ft personal later. This is Mr. Caleb roots and a scattering of tentative Warner. I think I've mentioned him tendrils, scantily leaved. He passed to all of you. And these are-Carmen s corral, no longer tenable, a lean-to Wilson"-she indicated a girl with a tumbledown wall of stone, and then he became aware that he was walk- line was fuzzy with radiance; "Mrs. ing through what had been once a Henry Vedder, Henry Vedder and garden, a stately garden, still with a

certain dignity. The garden had attracted him unconsciously and he had left the halfobliterated road. He did not go back to it but wandered on to the house that rose above the cypress guard. Caleb's footsteps rang hollowly as he passed over the flags and glanced in through where a door had failed as warder. He was beginning to people the place with such ghosts as he imagined should represent the former occupants when he heard the high, clear sound of laughter at the very instant that his nostrils conveyed to his nerves of smell, thence to palate and to stomach-so that his mouth watered and his appetite proclaimed itself with no uncertainty—the smell of broiling meat.

His hope of something from a ranch larder, a glass of milk, a piece of cake or pie, if nothing more substantial, had died with sight of the deserted house. The tracks he had been tralling must lead too far for him to follow uncertainly. And now he had blundered on to a picnic-a California picule-which means a barbecue.

Caleb's stomach yearned, rose in revoit against his manners and so far won that he ventured to the outer prolonged athletic training. door of the arch and peered through.

hear the chatter of young voices, men and women, hidden somewhere down

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Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" RIMROCK TRAIL\*

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tall, thick mantle of wild-grape, flung over the arms of the trees.

In front, between house and stream there was a smoking pit straddled by an fron grid on which two swarthy men were turning joints of meat from which came the smell that had loosened all the spigots of Caleb's gastric economy. One of them looked up. Caleb had no time to disappear. No wish, once the mutual recognition had been made. The cook, el cocinero, was Luis Padilla.

The swinging screen of grapevine parted and two people came through, Betty Clinton in her riding togs and an upstanding young man in riding breeches, puttees and a shirt of silken tan, with a tan-colored stock about his neck. A tall, good-looking chap with a clipped yellow mustache and brown eyes, good teeth displayed in a hearty laugh, generally genial and eminently well pleased with things in general.

The girl was laughing, too, laughing so heartly in silvery carillons that she stopped from sheer lack of breath and then, regaining somewhat of grav-Ity and lung power, called to Luis: "What is it, Luis?"

"Senorita, eet eez el Senor Warner." "Discovered, upstage, center, peering through the postern," said Caleb as he came out in response to the girl's instant and cordial greeting.

"You are just in time. Did you come on foot? How did you know we were here? Mr. Warner, Mr. Thurs-

The two shook hands while Warner explained the accidental happening of his arrival. Betty Clinton was giving some directions to Padilla and his

"Come on," she said, "and meet the rest. Dad's here. This is my annual



She Took Possession of Him.

picnic and barbecue. Birthday fes-

She took possession of him. The man named Thurston lagged behind as they broke through the vines and looked down upon a level bank of turf, the almost dry watercourse, barely fringed with ferns, just above the level of the creek. Two girls and an older woman were aiding and directing the laying of a table by two men. Clinton himself sat apart, back to the bole of a tree, smoking. He rose as Caleb came into view and the rest looked up.

"I'll make the introduction general," said Betty Clinton. "You can all make whed without a roof, a leaking flume. black eyes, in a white dress, wearing a scarlet beret so vivid that its out-George Brompton. The meat is barbecued. The enchiladas are at the height of their excellence. Be seated. Dad, you at the other end. Mr. Warper, next to me, at my right. All right, Padilla, bring on the carne. I hope you brought an appetite with you, Mr. Warner. Carmen, pass the enchiladas. Frijoles, if you like them better They are our substitute for Boston beans, you know. And the salsa, Mr. Brompton."

The meal was all animation. Good viands, good nature and a general bubbling over of high spirits.

remarks, together with little summaries supplied him by Betty Clinton.

soon put Caleb in possession of surface information concerning the members of the party. Thurston had been a bank clerk, losing his position in the merger of bank

ing interests. But he had possessed sound commercial faculties and. backed to some extent by his uncle, he had started raisin growing in the Fresno valley. Now he owned hundreds of acres and was rated almost a millionaire, soon to pass that mark.

Henry Vedder was editor of the Pioneer, a weekly published in Golden. of recognized literary merit. His wife had a leaning toward modern esthetics, extending to her gown and her mode of hairdressing. She apparently saw nothing except through the medium of her husband and she hung on his every word in the attitude of one who eagerly waits the opportunity to encore the performance of a favorite dramatist.

George Brompton was an artist who specialized in mural work. He was the most diffident of all the company, with an especial shyness toward Carmen Wilson, which that vivacious personage did not appear to regard as the kind of tribute to her charms that she preferred.

Thurston and Betty Clinton hed ridden down Hermanos canyon to the picnic on horseback. The rest had come in a buckboard, by the longer road, a wagon preceding with the materials for the barbecue. Luis Padilla had come mounted. The vehicles and the horses were stowed in the old barns. The whole party was returning to El Nido in the early evening. where Maria was now preparing a fitting dinner for the flesta of her young seporita's birthday.

"You are to come, too," she insisted to Caleb. "And stay over tomorrow. I am not to be denied anything today and I make that an order. You need not feel that you are crowding or were not included in the original invitation. There is lots of room.

"You have made it an order," said Caleb. "That settles it."

Here again was a different side to the girl, he thought, as he listened to her lighthearted talk, admiring her quick wit. He caught himself watchng her closely whenever she laughed. The inside of her mouth was as pink as a kitten's and she laughed without reserve, so that one caught a gleam of even rows of teeth that needed no dentist, backed by the rosy glow of

Caleb enjoyed himself thoroughly, the food, the company, the talk and the shady spot beside the stream.

After the meal, Betty Clinton proposed an excursion. Vedder claimed to have had an inspiration for a poem and said that he was going to try to put it on paper in the old garden. His wife was no more to be detached from him than a limpet from a rock. Clinton himself made the excuse that he was not feeling especially energetic.

"Then Mr. Brompton must stay to keep you company," announced Car-"You and Mr. Clinton can discuss that ploneer panel. Mr. Brompton," she went on to Caleb, while Brompton smilingly acquiesced in the arrangement, though the smile was as wan and lacking in warmth as a winter sun, "is working on a set of panels for Judge Hemingway's new house. They are to represent California, past, present and future. And Mr. Clinton is brim full of ploneer

lore, aren't you, Mr. Clinton?" It was obvious that Carmen Wilson intended to make the trip to the lookout a foursome. Clinton smothered a smile. Brompton seemed to be used to this sort of thing and the four

They were less than half way when Betty Clinton suddenly missed ber

"I have been intending to take a photograph of that view for two years," she exclaimed. "The light is wonderful. Wendell, you'll get it for me, won't you? We'll wait here. It's in the buckboard under the seat."

Thurston went swinging off on his errand and the three sat down to be comfortable until his return. The change of scene seemed to have put Betty Clinton in more serious mood. "Have you found your opening yet?" she asked Caleb.

It looks as if Carmen Wilson intends to capture Caleb. Does Betty care?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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#### Decries All Fear of Athletic Heart

Coffege students need no longer disappear. fear that four years of hard football or track work will leave them with a shaky "athletic heart" in middle age. turn to normal for several hours. Experiments by Dr. Burgess Gordon of the Boston Peter Bent Brigham largement of the heart resulted after of the heart.

Doctor Gordon made his observa-The laughter had ended but he could tions on Boston marathon runners, and rabbits with normal and abnormal hearts. The rabbits were exercised by the stream that had wheeled to to exhaustion, and X-ray pictures w in front of the old house and taken immediately afterward remarkled through the interstices of a vealed a shrinkage which took time to | Greater.

Doctor Gordon said, and did not re-Athletes were studied to note any permanent enlargement of the heart hospital on men and animals re which could be blamed on the exervealed that the heart, instead of en-cise, but it was found that the most larging after strenuous exercise, ac prolonged vigorous efforts did not protually shrinks. Furthermore, no en- duce the much dreaded hypertrophy

Once Pilgrims' Resort

Compostela in Spain was one of the principal pilgrim resorts of the world in the Middle ages. It has been noted from the Ninth century for its possessions of the relics of St James the

so to legislate and minister as to make good homes, for it is only a larger home, and for the same uses that the state exists.—Ellen Rich-

SEASONABLE FOODS

There is probably no meal of the day where dainty service and pretty

dishes are more appreciated than at the morning meal. We hear much about starting the day right and it is very important.

A hurried breakfast over an untidy table may be the cause of many of the unhappy expert ences of life. Start the day right with a neat table, well-cooked food and a cheerful smile. Fruit is the first dish which appeals to most in the morn ing. Whenever possible fresh green foliage of the fruit itself is the prettlest garnish. After the fruit comes the morning cereal. As there are already hundreds of them to cook or serve uncooked, variety is always present. The whole wheat as It comes from the granary is an ideal breakfast food for all ages. Wash it well and soak overnight, then cook all day or until every grain is burst and covered with the gelatinous center of the grain. Serve with top milk or cream. A quantity cooked at once

a cold place. Fried Chicken, Southern Style .-Joint a fat young chicken, dredge with flour, salt and pepper and place on a platter. In a deep frying pan fry out a half-pound of bacon, add one cupful of lard and when smoking hot lay in the chicken; turn when brown, giving the thicker pieces longer time to cook. Place on a hot platter and garnish with water cress.

will keep for several days if kept in

Breakfast Muffins.-Beat one egg. add one-half cupful of milk, flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder to make a soft batter, then add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and pour into well-greased muffin tins to bake in a moderate oven.

Blueberry Cake.-Cream a tablespoonful of butter, add one cupful of sugar and when well blended add two well-beaten eggs. Beat five minutes, add a teaspoonful of vanilla, a few gratings of nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, sifted with two cupfuls of flour; add a pint of well-floured blueberries and bake in a loaf or in

Put thinly sliced cake together with jelly or preserves and serve with a custard sauce or whipped cream for

Good Food for Company.

We all enjoy giving our friends unusual and attractive

when entertaining them. A dish which may be doubled to serve a large number is: Chicken Warmein .-

Clean and cook a large chicken in plenty of broth, adding one small onion, removing it when the chicken is done. Take but the chicken and cut all meat from

the bones, reserving it in a double boiler where it will keep hot. In the broth cook two bunches or more of celery cut into inch pieces; these when tender are removed and noodles added to cook in the broth. Keep all the food hot over water and serve a nest of noodles on a hot plate, then a spoonful or more of the cooked celery and top the dish with chicken. If any of the broth is left it may be prepared with flour and served as gravy. Seasoning is very important in this dish as it is in all food.

Canterbury Chicken.-Cook together three and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter with one tablespoonful of fine ly chopped onion, add one tablespoon ful of cornstarch when the onion is yellow, pour over one and one-half cupfuls of chicken stock. Bring to the boiling point and simmer for ten minutes, add one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of sait, a few dashes of paprika and one and one-half cupfuls of cooked chopped chicken. Serve very hot on toast.

Ham With Cider.-Have a thick center cut of ham at least two inches thick. Lay it in a frying pan and quickly sear on both sides. Add a cupful of sweet clder, one tablespoonful of minced parsley and let it simmer for an hour on the back part of the stove or in the even. Serve with a sauce poured around the ham and garnish with parsley.

Frozen Boston Pudding.-Grate onehalf pound of day-old Boston brown bread, pour over it a pint of cream, boiling hot, let stand until cool. Prepare a rich custard, using a pint of milk, three eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Cook until the custard coats the spoon. Chill and freeze as usual. Serve garnished with grated macaroon crumbs or with the molded pudding on a platter garnished with a border of whole macaroons.

Canned fruits, jellies, jams and relishes of various kinds are usually well provided in most homes. With good milk and a can or asparagus one may have cream of asparagus soup in ten minutes or less. Cream potato soup is another delicious cream soup to serve.

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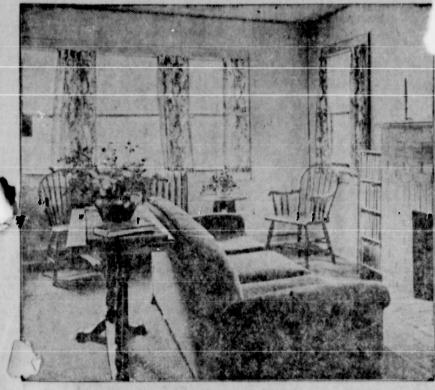






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#### CHOOSING CURTAINS FOR "BETTER HOMES"



Good Curtains of Flowered Cretonne for a Room With Plain Walls

Choosing curtains for the house brings to mind fabries of charming color and texture hanging in graceful folds. But it is not always easy to get just the effect the mind first pictured, and cost much be considered. To curtain the windows of even a fiveroom house, about 60 yards of material is needed, and curtains generally have to be renewed every few years.

As a help to homemakers, the United States Department of Agriculture makes suggestions about curtain fabrics and ways of hanging them. Curtains are an excellent means of furbishing up an old house, or are needed as the finishing touch to a new one.

In planning curtains remember that windows are put in houses in order to admit light and air. Make your curtains as simple as effectiveness will permit. Elaborate curtains defeat the purpose of windows and are out of place in the average home.

Shape and Size of Window. (Look carefully at the shape and size of the windows and how they are placed in the walls. Picture the effect of curtains of various styles on those particular windows and how they will appear from the outside as well as the inside of the house. If there are lovely views from the windows, study how to keep them without sacrificing privacy and an attractive interior. An unattractive view may need to be screened by curtains, but beware of shutting out too much light.

Study the general style of your room. Curtains can belo to make a room homelike and inviting or dignifled and forn "depending on the kind of naterial t h and how it is hung.

Glass curtains made of thin mate-

and hung on a straight rod inside asing close to the glass, soften and change the color of the light com- that will stand the test of being looked ing into the room, lend an air of pri- at day after day.

Essential Facts About Foods

in Popular Discussion.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The time-worn question, "What shall

we eat?" has been attacked from a

new angle in a government bulletin

written for junior homemakers. Mis-

cellaneous Circular 49, "A Guide to

Good Meals for the Junior Home-

makers," recently published by the

United States Department of Agricul-

ture, approaches a group not previous-

ly appealed to in the literature of nu-

trition. The interest of younger chil-

dren has for some time been attacked

by food and health rhymes, by illus-

trations of animated milk bottles,

grinning cereal bowls, and dancing

egg cups. Adults have been encour-

aged through many publications, both

popular and technical, to choose the

right food for themselves and their

offspring. But the adolescents at the

pickle-eating, ice-cream-gorging stage

have not until now had a government

Caroline L. Hunt, are specialists in

the bureau of home economics. They

have presented the essential facts

sests that if all kinds of foods in the

your foods in popular discussion. A

Introductory paragraph sug-

were to be assembled in one

et where people of all races came

up of very different foods. For

ince, the Japanese might select

rice, certain legumes, soja sauce,

e the American chose meat, eggs,

aits and vegetables, but each would

ve the makings of a well-balanced

ced to the term "calorie" in such a

my that it can no longer hold any

ystery for them. They are also ad-

vised to keep track of their weight,

to drink s', least a pint of milk a day.

o include an abundance of vitamines

and minerals (from the vegetable and

fruit group), and to limit the quantity

The youthful readers are intro-

bread, a variety of American

sprouts, and persimmons,

uy, the combinations they chose

ld have similar food value though

The authors, Ruth Van Deman and

bulletin solely for themselves.

YOUNG CHILDREN

PROPER FOOD FOR

repared by the United States Department | vacy, and are a protection to side draperies. Glass curtains should be just long enough to escape the sill.

Side Draperies Useful. Side draperies give a finished appearance to the window, are useful as shades if arranged to draw, and are a good means of adding color to the room and of medifying poor propor tions. In smail homes, side draperies that end on a line with the apron of the window are more suitable. more formal effect is desired, let them extend to the baseboard or an inch

A valance used with or without draperies carries the eye across the top, and has the effect of decreasing the height of room and window.

Before buying curtain material, get samples of the kinds that seem most suitable and see how they go with walls, woodwork, floor and furniture. by both day and artificial light. Strong light shining through curtain fabrics often brings out striking effects not suspected until put to this test. Excellent curtain materials can some times be found among the dress goods.

Fabrics and colors that will clean well and withstand light, are the best bargain in the end. Examine also for defects in the weave that may show up when the curtains are hung.

With figured wall paper, choos plain-colored curtain material. If the walls and most of the furnishings are plain the curtains may be figured, but preferably with the background the same color or slightly deeper than the walls. With cream walls, for instance, a cretonne with soft tan background and figures that repeat the colors used elsewhere in the room might be suitable for living and dining rooms.

In selecting figured materials give preference to conventional designs

and Cream Are Outlined

Some people always make a soft

custard for pudding sauce instead of

using cream. As to the relative

merits of soft custard and cream used

in this way, the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture makes the follow-

ing explanation: Soft custard, for

which the proportions are a pint of

milk, the yolks of three eggs, one-

quarter cupful sugar, one-eighth tea-

spoonful salt, and any desired flavor-

ing, is very much like ordinary cream

in composition except in the matter

of iron. Of that important element a

given amount of custard contains

three or four times as much iron as

milk are likely to be more in need of

iron than of calcium. Adults, on the

other hand, who get most of their pro-

tein from meat are likely to need cal-

cium more than iron. In general,

therefore, the soft custard is better

for children, and cream just as good

or better for grownups. Since cream

differs in price very little with the

season, the economy involved in using

soft custard depends chiefly on the

Do Not Kill Germs

germs. Some of the harmful germs

in sewage die during their passage

through a tank, but a septic tank has

does an ordinary barrel, box, or cis-

tern. A portion of the solids in the

sewage decompose or rot, but the es-

Serious Fire Risk

and woodwork are a serious fire risk.

Cloths moistened with linseed oil are

especially liable to spontaneous com-

bustion, and serious fires have result-

ed from this cause. They should be

either destroyed immediately after

use or kept in a tightly-covered fire-

Preserve Pie Crust

ple from raising up in bubbles pre-

bake it before putting in the custard

mixture, and before you put the crust

in the oven prick it in several places

with a fork. This will let the steam

To keep the undercrust of a custard

Oily cloths used in polishing floors

Septic tanks do not kill disease

price of eggs.

proof container.

Merits of Soft Custard

#### **UNDER** THE **LEAVES**

By SIDNEY M. WILDHOLT

MERSON SHELTON, free-lance fictionist-that is to say, a professional writer of the commercial short story—was badly in need of a workable plot.

A whole morning's careful perusal of the newspaper's trite columns, from headlines to classified advertisements, brought rather meager results. He found one item that had slight, very slight, possibilities: "Damsel Indebted to Unknown Knight. Released yesterday from the charge of manslaughter on grounds of self-defense, Vera Canby told an interesting tale of a Twentieth century knight who promptly granted her swift plea for aid. Fleeing from the scene of the tragedy, and fearing every moment lest some one should follow, find her alone and in flight, she rushed frantically into the arms of a young man. a total stranger, who was standing on a near-by corner.' Pursuers did follow, proceeding on the strength of the story told by the dying man she left in the alley, but finding this girl arm in arm with an escort as unruffled and calm as herself, they passed her by, seeking a lone girl marked by the tell-tale signs of fear and flight. Vera Canby claims she made her unknown protector promise secrecy, and to this day his identity remains unknown, much as his evidence might have been desired, could be have been found."

Emerson's pipe over that clipping. which he laid carefully beside his typewriter, failed to bring out any high lights not apparent therein. He turned to the other matter-a mysterious handbag, found "under the leaves" in the park by one of the dark-skinned "janitors" whom Emerson had found it profitable to conciliate for the sake of bits of odd and curious information, and who, for the consideration of a slight "tip," readily turned the bag and its contents (though of some value) over to the author-and glanced again at the note he had pleced together.

The bag contained two rings, a diamond and a signet, and some scraps of torn paper. Emerson, in spite of his profession, felt a wee bit as though he was prying when he pieced the scraps together and jotted down what they said: "I swear I was not waiting for her. I swear I never saw her before. I did not even know who she was or who she might have been. You must trust me. You must! You've got to believe me and tell me that you know my words are the truth! Frantically, L."

And so, since the rings were of some value. Emerson inserted a notice in the Lost and Found, offering the handbag to the one who should describe its contents-a trifle unusualcorrectly. His "until forbidden" advertisement ran three nights, and no one—man, woman, or spirit—had claimed the handbag or its contents.

Came the morning of the fourth day, and its mail. There was one letter: "Dear Sir: Happening to buy a copy of the city paper last night, I noticed you have found a silk handbag lost in Alden park. I recently lost one containing a diamond and a signet ring, together with a few torn scraps of paper. If this is the one you have, I'd like very much to have you send it to me by express collect, or by messenger." A lady's name and a suburban address fol-

Emerson was putting the finishing thumb-touches to a pipeful of tobacco when his landlady knocked on the door. "A gentleman to see you, Mr. Shelton."

the same amount of cream. It is to "Send him up." be recommended, therefore, for those The gentleman was a young lad who specially need iron. Children with a cap in his hands which he finwho get most of their protein from gered nevously, "Mr. Shelton?"

Emerson nodded. "Sit down." "I saw your ad last night-," seating himself gingerly.

"You don't read the papers often, do you?" Emerson interrupted. "I've been running that three or four nights already.

"Then-," the youth swallowed with difficulty, "then somebody else has claimed it?"

"What?" abruptly. "A silk handbag with two ringssignet and a diamond-and-and some scraps of-of paper.'

"Well," Emerson hesitated. He seemed on the brink of a discovery, "Well," he said, "you're the first person who has called for it." He placed no more power of killing germs than Just a wee bit of accent on the proper

"Oh," sighed the young man in obvious relief. "Then-I-I can have caping Equid is still foul and dan- It?"

Emerson frowned. "Funny thing for you to claim-er-a silk handbag." He paused. "Funny things to be in

The lad had seated himself beside Emerson's typewriter table, and his eye, quite by accident, fell on the clipping Emerson had placed there, but who somehow failed to observeperhaps because he was lighting the pipe, a rite the landlady's announcement had interrupted—that the young

man's eyes read the clipping ayidly. Emerson Shelton had a way of making friends easily, of winning people's confidence. He understood in a vague, sympathetic way, that some trouble was making this lad fidget restlessly while he spoke to him. Harassed minds are often eased by telling some one. Emerson, with gen-tle skill, conveyed that he might prove

The youth, after an embarrassed pause, plunged forthwith into his story, "We had been engaged exactly one week. Then, one night, coming to the corner where I had agreed to meet her-we did it to save time, because we both worked-she caught me with another girl in-my-my arms. She went away in a hurry, but as soon as I could I tried to see her and explain. Finally I wrote a note. I couldn't tell her anything except that It wasn't as bad as it looked. I hoped she'd believe in me."

Emerson puffed at his pipe, keeping his eyes poised on an interesting spot in the ceiling, a spot not likely to suffer any embarrassment under his keen gaze.

"The handbag was one I gave her on her birthday! (In mine, she gave me the signet ring. The other ringthe diamond-I-

Emerson nodded understandingly "Sure."

"The night after she got my note she met me in Alden park. It was a date I made before the-the other thing happened. She was angry, wouldn't believe a word I said. She handed me the bag, and in it I found the diamond ring and my note. My note was torn to bits. I was hurt to think she wouldn't trust me, and I guess I got some peeved, too. Anyway, I took off the signet ring, put it in the bag with the other, and handed the whole thing back to her. That made her madder than ever-she threw the bag over her head towards the river, and we-we waited to hear It splash. We didn't hear it, but with out saying a word, we each went away

Emerson remained silent.

"f-I was looking for it next morn ing," the lad went on, "but I didn't ask about it, 'cause I didn't want her to know I was looking for it."

Emerson visualized the condemnation of pride as a theme for a tale, but was brought back to the subject by the youth's further words

"But now-I don't care. She's gone away and I can't find her. I gave her three days to claim the bag, and now I want it. It'll be something to re-

"I should think you'd want to for-Emerson emptied his pipe into a tray.

"I couldn't. If I only knew where she was-"

Emerson picked up the letter he had received that morning. "This," he said, "arrived shortly before you did. It requests me to send the handbag to a certain young lady." "What-what's that?"

"It seems that some one else waited until the other did not claim the property. Perhaps you'd like to see the letter." Emerson handed it to him.

The young man read it eagerly. "She she cared," he emphasized, with sober intonations. "What are you going to do?"

Emerson cogitated. "I'd though 12" sending it express collect," he but now I'll employ a messenger.' He took the silk handbag from a top drawer of his desk and gave it to the young man. "Perhaps she'll believe you, now." he suggested.

The youth stood up, letter in hand. "I'm going to try her and see," he sald, "If you'll let me have the c ping." He indicated the one beside the typewriter.

Emerson glanced at it quite diffidently. "That? Sure, take it. It

wasn't of any use to me." Alone again, Emerson refilled his pipe. He rolled a blank sheet into his machine. With the tobacco burning merrily, he pounded a few keys with the shift lock down, and wrote in capital letters at the top of the page: "UNITED BY AN AL

"Perhaps I can make a ripping good love story out of that," he mused. providing I can think up a good kick

#### Scotch Village Gave

Name to Big Industry

Why is a smoked haddock a "finnan haddle"? Lots of people have wondered why, and not many of them have ever learned the answer to the question. "Finnan haddie" has all the ear marks of a Scotch phrase, and so, to be sure, it is. All the finnan haddies originally came from Findon, a little fishing village in Kincardine, Scotland, not far from Aberdeen. The village is so small that you cannot find it on most maps, but it has long carried on a thriving business in catching and curing fish, principally haddock. The people of Findenwhich is pronounced "Finnan" by the Scotch folk of the east coast-early earned how to salt and smoke fish rather better than their neighbors and came to have a special reputation for their product. So "Finnan haddle." which was originally just a haddock, smoked and cured at Findon, has come to be the name of that kind of fish wherever produced. It is a great compliment to the little Scottish fishing hamlet. The Findon folk learned to do one thing better than anyone else, and their fame has gone abroad through the world. That is the true road to fame, whether you paint pictures, or make automobiles, or build ships, or cure fish, or do anything whatever worth while in this busy and critical world .- Youth's Companion.

Adam's Apple on the Wane The Adam's apple, that active bit of thyroid cartilage which moves up and down one's throat, rapidly is losing its outstanding position, according to haberdashers. Some contend this appendage is disappearing, though scientists deny they have found any indication of change in the human anatemy, but all agree that the Adam's apple is less prominent, probably be cause of softer living and tight col-

# Children Cry for



Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

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True friends are those who listen | A girl doesn't enjoy an outing unto your talk even when you don't say less the right young man shows up

When a woman is unhappily marspent life.

somewhere in the scenery.

One kind of a diplomat is a woman ried she would gladly recall her mis- who can make a man believe he knows more than she does,



Women Need a Mild Laxative -Not a "Physic"

AT THE AGE OF 83 Countless girls and women now know | harmless and so pleasant that even a how foolish and needless it is to cross, feverish, bilious, sick child "purge" and "physic" themselves to gladly takes it. avoid sick headaches, dizziness, bilious- Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any

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Malaria-Chills and Fever-Dengue

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"Oh, Dolly, I met an old flame of yours-Tommy Zipper." "Yes, my father put him out."

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#### First Picture Postcard

The first picture postcard was pub lished fifty-five years ago by Leon Besnardeau, a bookseller of Sille-le-Guillaume, France. The cards were of a patriotic character, since France was then engaged in war with Prussia

The French inventor responsible for the flood of picture cards that now fill the mail bags of all countries was still living just before the World war. After the Franco-Prussian war M. Besnardeau Issued no more cards, and it was not until about forty-three years ago that a firm in Nuremberg, Germany, began the manufacture of postcards on a commercial basis.

The Modern Youngster

Dr. Henry Hurst Lindhurst, the Denver psychoanalyst, said in an ad-

"The moldern youngster is excessively up to date, too much up to date. A schoolmaster in a very smart private school where caning is counter nanced was about to cane a small ber for smoking in bed. As the preparations for the affair were being made: the boy said nervously, buff werey

"'Of course, you know, sir, I demand a local anesthetic."

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.-Advertisement.

Uplifters never begin work on themselves. Nobody pays them a salary for that.

Perhaps time is money, because it

Bran in delightful form SHREDDED WHEAT

with strawberries and cream

The circular containing these valu-Washington, D. C.

able suggestions to home makers of the future may be had while the supply lasts by writing to the United

States Department of Agriculture, out and prevent the crust from rais

Government reports show that the American people spent forty-seven million dollars for chewing gum last heart trouble. year. Hereafter the United States will be known as the wide open faces. -Des Moines Capital.

Grandpa Wall, of Grady, is report- + ed to be in critical condition from

The 140 residents of the Island of Tristan de Gunha, Britian's lonelist

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

#### FRIONA STATE BANK

at Friona, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1926; published in the Friona Star, a newspaper printed and published at Friona, State of Texas, on the 23rd day of July, 1926.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good, on personal or collateral security

Loans secured by real estate, worth at least twice the amount loaned thereon 3,700.00 writing. Overdrafts, undoubtedly good 160.02 3,197.63 County and school warrants Real Estate (Banking House) Other Real Estate 1,900.00 Furniture and Fixtures Cash on hand 3,768.67 everybody. Due from approved reserve agents Interest in Depositor's Guaranty Fund Assessment Depositor's Guaranty Fund 49,297.61 1,875.31 3,500.00 \$233,353.43

LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$ 20,000.00 Other Surplus Fund Undivided profits, net Dividends unpaid Individual deposits subject to check on which no interest is paid Time Certificates of Deposit Public Funds on Deposit—Stat State, None County, 13,420.90 City, None

Cashier's Checks outstanding
Bills Payable, None; Rediscounts, None; Total NONE State of Texas, County of Parmer;
We, A. W. Henschel, as President, and G. D. Anderson, as Cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

A. W. HENSCHEL, President,

A. DERSON, Cashier,

School, \$24,819.50

A. W. HENSCHEL, President, G. D. ANDERSON, Cashier. Correct Attest: M. M. HENSCHEL, JESSE M. OSBORN, H. J. FAR-Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, A. D., 1926. J. G. WEIR, Notary Public, Parmer County, Texas.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE SEAT OF TROUBLE

WITH THE AVERAGE MAN

is in his imagination. He gets out with himself and imagines the whole world joins him in it.

Shake it off! Cheer up! Shave up! Clean up! Dress up.

## Our Shop Is At Your Service

#### Jones Barber and Tailor Shop

H. G. Jones - - - Proprietor : Lawrence, Friona Texas. 7-23-tfc

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#### PREPAREDNESS!

Better see that your truck is prepared for the round trip before starting after the next load of wheat. SEE ME

For Acetylene Welding. Magneto, Generator and all Electrical Work.

R. H. KINSLEY BUILDING Near Santa Fe Grain Office

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DO YOU WANT MILK NEXT WINTER?

#### Feed a Balanced Ration Now!

The cow that has to depend solely on grass for her sustenance during the summer and fall months, must necessarily rob her body of a part of its nourishment in order to continue her milk production, and will invariably go dry, with the beginning of winter. On the other hand if she is fed about eight pounds of a balanced ration each day she will meet the winter months with a body fully nourished and able to continue her production throughout the winter.

PURINA COW CHOW

Is Just Such a Ration. We Have It.

FRIONA PRODUCE COMPANY

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#### -Featuring-THOMAS MEIGHAN and LILA LEE

#### "OLD HOME WEEK"

If you want to get the thrill that comes once in a life time, be on the side lines when Tommy comes maching home! Back to the old home town and the girl he left behind him. Back to the town that went back on him. Strike up the band! Here comes a picture Grab your hat and get in line. It's Tommy's best.

Saturday Night, July 24th - School Auditorium

#### LAZ-BUDDY ITEMS.

Miss Gertrude Pyritz Sunday. No. 1233 Texas is here on a visit.

> The crops around here are just fine. I think everybody here is about through threshing but the Wagner Brothers. They are making so much wheat it takes them for ever to get

Preaching begins here the 25th of this month. Everybody is invited to come and bring someone with you. Mrs. Jessie Hennington and Mrs. \$156,954.19 Ballard are on the sick list at this

There will be a big rodeo at Mr. Beaman Howard's on the 28th and 29th on the old Kiser place. There 3,500.00 will be some good entertainment for

> Well, we have a postoffice out here now. It is in the store.

-A Banana Peel.

A mosquito, with the assistance of the wind, is able to fly a mile. An 996.23 ordinary house fly can travel a 600.00 distance of ten miles.

By this time the 1926 graduate knows how quickly an ungrateful republic can forget. - South Bend 38,240.40 Tribune.

> Why howl if aliens shoot up the natives? That's the way the first settlers got established!

> > A. P. McELROY, M. D.

FRIONA, TEXAS

## Classified Ads

One 2-disc breaking plow, two 1 row cultivators, One 4-section harrow. See or write L. F. Lillard, Friona, Texas.

STRAYED-From my home in Friona, on Sunday, July 4, one black cow with white face and curved horns. Is giving milk. Send information to Nat Jones, Friona, Texas.

duty screw jack for truck; ? wrenches; 2 speed wrenches; I No. 4 wrench and I main-bearing wrench, also other minor articles. Finder please return and get reward. T. F.

hands high. One a dark bay with white collar mark on right shoulder. The other a black with an old wire cut on one front foot. These mules strayed from my home 51/2 miles south of Friona on Tuesday night, June 29. Send information to Mrs. J. H. Blewett, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Sections 100, 101, 102 and 103; also SE quarter of Section 99, in Block 4; 2770 acres. Well improved, good oil prospects. Near Dalhart, Texas. National Bank of Commerce, Chicago, Ills.

FOR SALE-One 8-ft. P. & O. tandem disc, in good condition. See S. F. Warren, 4 miles west of Friona.

FOR SALE-or trade, good as new 2-disc Moline "Rotary Dutchman" plow. J. T. Guinn, Friona, Texas.

FOR SALE-One spotted Poland China boar, 7 months old, subject to regirstation. In good condition Floyd Schlenker, 14 miles west of Friona. P. O., Friona, Texas.

WANTED-Your subscriptions for magazines and all popular publications. See Geneva Jones, Friona.

One No. 34 Star well machine, with engine mounted. Must be sold for cash.. Ladies Aid Friona, Texas. See Mrs. Kinsley, Mrs. Wilkison or Star Office.

FOR SALE-One block of twelve lots in north part of Friona. Inquire

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In buying a farm, call at our office for further particulars

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Friona,

Texas.

## BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE

The dog that barks up the wrong tree never produces the game for his master-Just so the man who contemplates erecting a beautiful home—one that will give lasting satisfaction, with inferior material, simply for the sake of saving a few dollars on the INITIAL cost-Is barking up the wrong tree.

The satisfaction derived from boards that warp and crack; plaster or concrete that cracks or crumbles; paint that scales off; -is only temporary.

Your Home Deserves the Best You Can Get. BUY THE BEST WE HAVE IT

## ROCKWELL BROS. LUMBER

O. F. LANGE.

Manager

## COAL COAL COAL

We will have two cars of good lump coal on the tract in the next few days

Those who wish to lay in their winter supply may have it at

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