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AGENT! IT'S A GOOD

INVESTMENT!

THE FRIONA STAR

* MORE DAIRY COWS, MORE POULTRY, MORE TURKEYS MORE "LIVE AT HOME!"

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Farmers' Short Course Is Free

If you want the farmers' short name to Turner & Parr Trading vourse then get busy and sign one of the several petitions now on display at the various business establishments.

It is said, "You can't get something for nothing." but this is a thing a ellent may want. case which proves to be almost an exception to the rule, as all it line of tractors and farm implecosts is asking for it and then ments and the Willys-Knight and making an effort to attend when Overland line of cars, including the It comes.

This short course is one of the most worth while affairs that Friohas ever had the opportunity to for the asking, it seems that every the finest imaginable. person in the entire community should let enough energy escape Magic Valley nor tropical Florida to scrawl his or her name on one copy of this petition. This course will be of interest to the ladies as well as the men and to the merchants as well as the farmers. Copies of the petition may be found at either the Wilkison implement store, J. G. Weir's store, Rockwell Bros. lumber office, M. A. Crum's office, J. J Horton's ingly well with their work of sified columns offering eggs for office or the Star office, during threshing and stacking and other. sale from their flock of pure bred the remainder of this week.

SCHOOL RESUMED MONDAY.

All the teachers dispersed during the vacation to their various homes and, judging by their happy looking countenances they must have sjoyed a most merry Christmas with their home folks.

The pupils, most of whom remained at home during the holi- this week for the purpose of givdays, must evidently had a very ing trial on a murder charge. The happy time also, thus the entire special grand jury met Tuesday be put down some time in the near er, Hurd Whitefield, Esther Reeve, which his store now occupies. and ready for the school work.

LOCAL BUSINESS FIRM HAS CHANGED ITS NAME. Messrs. O. G. Turner and J. W. Parr, who for the past few months On Application have been doing business under the firm name of Turner & Parr have been doing business under Land Company, have changed their

> Company They have also expanded their line of business from land only to among the most progressive farminclude tractors, farm implements, ers in their locality and are firm coal and grain, and in fact any believers in the dairy cow and hen

They will handle the John Deere Whippett.

FRIONA WEATHER.

During the past week the weacure and since it comes merely ther conditions here have been of

Neither Sunny California, the of \$177.58. has had one point as to weather. part of last week and all of this has been not only bright, but calm

and mild in temperature. wise taking care of their grain pullets. and feed crops, and wheat continues to look fine. They claim they will not suffer for moisture

or six weeks. It's a great coun- oil talk going to keep it a little ed several of their friends one try !

COURT IN SESSION.

A special session of court was called, which convened Monday of A special venire of 108 men stand, belongs to John and Otto Otho Whitefield. was drawn for the purpose of se- Theider.

Word has been received here that curing a jury and many of the Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Howard, who Friona citizens were called to Far- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pierce, of prmerly lived at Abernathy, have well as such. The trial was set Hadley, Texas, who visited in the

The Hen, Cow and Sow, Scheihagen Says, Pays Well

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scheihagen, of near Black, called for a few minutes in the Star office while in Friona Monday. These people are idea as applied to farm life.

They are at present milking eight cows and have a flock of 375 pure bred White Leghorn pullets and 175 hens of the same breed, the Kazzemeler strain. Only the pullets are laying at present.

During the month of December alone Mrs. Scheihagen sold from her eight cows cream and butter to the amount of \$126.39 and from the flock of pullets eggs to the amount of \$51.19, making a total

They believe that the only way to play absolutely safe in the farm-The sun has shone brightly every ing business with the prevailing day since Christmas and the latter low price of grains and feed crops is to keep some milk cows and a week up to this writing (Friday) good sized flock of laying hens. They also believe in letting their neighbors know what they have for sale and to this end are carrying Farmers are progressing surpass- an advertisement in the Star's clas-

OIL TALK.

We are frequently asked what After a vacation of about ten now until well into the spring, we know in the way of oil news. days the teachers and studunts and if the fair weather continues Thus far the Star has not come gathered again at the school build- most of them will have much of into possession of anything defining Monday morning to take up their spring plowing, listing and ite in the local oil development, the work of the last half of the discing done within the next five but there seems to be just enough

> interesting anything doing anything like local ning in games and jokes, the fol-

ly is that section twelve in Block lowing boys and girls were served will then remove the old frame readily be distinguished by its ing year. H, about sixteen miles south of Ralph Evans, Mary Reeves, Nelda with another new modern brick probable site for a test well to Turner, Floy Goodwine, Alice Guy-

be put down some time in the near er, Hurd Whitefield, Esther Reeve,

New Year's Eve Party

A group of young people gather-

SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE

Misses Vera and Marie Jones

Entertain.

Vera and Marie Jones entertain-

LAZY NED

"Tis royal fun, cried Lazy Ned. To coast upon my fine new sled

And beat the other boys. But then, I cannot bear to climb

The tiresome hill, for every time It more and more annoys.

So, while his school mates glided by And gladly tugged up hill to try

Another merry race;

Too indolent to share their plays, Ned was compelled to stand and gaze,

While shivering in his place

Thus, he would never take the pains To seek the prize that labor gains.

Until the time had past: So, all his life he dreaded still,

That silly bug-bear of uphill,

And died a dunce at last.

HOLIDAY SEASON ING.

> T. J. Crawford has had a force of men busy this week moving the building which is now occupied by

his drug store from its position It is rumored that Mr. Crawford ment of stock this week. It can

town, has been designated as a Goodwine. William Guyer. George structure, similar to the one he has just recently completed and

Verily, Friona is improving.

Fresh indications of steady and Bronze turkeys.

DINNER AN DCANDY One of the most enjoyable affairs of the holidays was the oldfashioned candy breaking given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sides, south of Bovina on Christ-

mas night, honoring the homecom ing of their children, S. H. Sides and bride, who were recently mar- Commerce have reason to ried in Iowa Park, Texas; David gratulate themselves on the fairly Sides, of Oklahoma University, and good attendance and the unusual his sister, Mrs. Jewel Combs, of interest taken in the regular meet-Wichita Falls.

The guests met at Iowa Park| Nearly fifty per cent of the mem and drove through to the home of bership was present and a num Mr. and Mrs. Sides, where a boun- ber of things of interest to the tiful infair dinner was awaiting town and community were discusstheir arrival. The bride and g.oom ed and arrangements were made were recipients of many beautiful whereby many of these ideas will tim, which bespeaks of the high be carried into reality esteen in which they were held in This was the meeting for the

lived DEALERS STOCKING UP.

During the past two weeks several of our merchants have been treasurer, M. A. Crum, full thr laying in car load stocks of many year term as director. All of the staple commodities.

unloaded a car of Great West flour president, and M. A. Crum, who with a small stock of bran and succeeded Carl C. Maurer as dishorts, and on Wednesday of this rector. week Mr. Crawford had workmen A plan was discussed and incubusy unloading a car of Gold Seal gurated for creating and main-

the mill feeds. The lumber yards have also

building materials. Rockwell Bros. following committee: O. F. Lange, last week put in a car of Douglas H. J. Buckner and H G. Jones fir and one of Sheet Rock, while The plans to be adopted for this the Truitt & Landrum company work were left to this committee

stock of building materials. The Friona Oil Company have and help. night during the Christmas holl- adjoining the north wall of the arranged to handle the Shamrock The latest report we have of days. After spending a merry eve- old store building one lot north. gasoline and received its first ship- Intelligence Committee for last

WILL GROW TURKEYS.

R. L. Chiles, who is one of our most progressive farmers and whose farm is a mile and a half north-

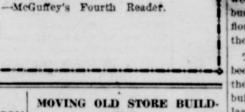
BREAKING NEAR BOVINA C. of C. Members **Hold Interesting** Meeting Monday,

Members of the Chamber of ing Monday night.

the country in which they had long regular annual election of officers and the complete election was carried out with the following resuits: J. J. Zorton preside F. Lange, vice president; White, secretary ; Logan Sy officers are hold-overs with the exception of Mr. Lange, who suc-Within that time J. G. Weir has ceeded J. D. Raymond as vice

flour, with also a small stock of taining an emergency fund to be used by the organization when ever any unexpected demand shall be en taking stock and replenishing first effort in carrying out this their stock of lumber and other plan will be in the hands of the have also been adding to their for selection, and when any member shall be called on for assistance he is expected to fall in line

The members who formed the year were reappointed for the compart of the work of this committee is to pass on all schemes for advertising which may drift into the town from time to time, and to decide whether or not such schemes are worthy of patronage. This committee also passes on all applications for charity from our citizens. This com-FRIONA STEADILY IMPROVING east of town, received last week mittee has rendered a good service by express a trio of fine Mammoth during the past year and has hindered many dollars from being car



located at Hollis, Oklahoma. Mrs. to begin Thursday and many more L. F. Backner home the past Howard is a daughter of Mr. and of our people went over to hear week, returned to their home Sunit who were not called as jurors. day. Mrs. A. O. Drake.

PICTORIAL REVIEW OF EVENTS OF 1926 TOOK THE PLUNGE WORLD COURT PASSED THEM BY-NORGE



ed at the home of Floyd Reeve gradual improvements in Friona These birds were received from ried out of town, leaving no good Friday night, the last one of the are manifested as the weeks go a farm whose flock is noted as beyear, to watch the old year out by. and the new year in. The time

passed quickly playing forty-two repairing and overhauling old Mrs. Chiles have raised turkeys ceum Company, and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce menseem long before the alarm clock, buildings, planting shade trees and every season since coming to their the Chamber of Commerce meawhich had been set for twelve, fruit trees, vines and shrubbery. present home and have met with keep it from being a financial burrang out.

During the games apples, candy of lots in the north part of town are making a most complimentary two more numbers. Patronize and nuts were eaten and later new where his home now is by setting start this season by securing such them. years resolutions were in order and it in fruit and shade trees. Vay fine specimens for their breeding proved to be jokes when passed and plans to convert the remainder of stock. read. the block as early as possible into

Those present were Nelda Good- a poultry producing plant. wine, Ralph Evans, Hadley Reeve. The work on Dr. McElroy's house Vera Jones, Margaret Goodwine, at the corner of Seventh Street Mrs. L. F. Beckner received a

wine, Heard Whitefield, William be ready for occupancy. wine, Heard Whitefield, William be ready for occupancy. Guyer, Mary Reeve, Esther Reeve, C L. Lillard is planning to with her sister, Mrs. Roberts, of University of Oklahoma, are gen-George Turner, Alice Guyer and plant a number of grape vines on Brady, and are now on their way ial and progressive people. Mr. Weldon Whitefield.

J. E. SHAFFER WRITES.

ings for oll.

We are in receipt of a letter from J. E. Shaffer, of Douds, Iowa, in which he says: "I must tell you MET DEATH IN CALIFORNIA what a nice paper I think you put out last week (holiday week). Sure

Pearl Singleterry, who is emwas fine. I am enjoying the "Doom Trail." We thought "The ployed in the Rockwell Bros. & Water Bearer" excellent. Mr. Shaffer owns a nice quarter section of land one mile north of Friona and is greatly interested in the progress of this country.

JOHN SIGMUND A "WILDCAT. ing in a coal mine in California. TER."

ENTS HERE.

MINE.

The Star office is in receipt of a copy of the Rockport Pilot, Mrs. L. B. Faverer, of Floydada, which was sent to us by John Sig- arrived here on Tuesday evening of last week and spent the remainmund, of Aransas Pass, Texas. The paper contained an article relative to Mr. Sigmund's oil ac- Hart farm north of town, tivities in which he was referred

catter" in the state of Texas. The ning and all returned to Floydada returning home Friday night. article further states that he has Sunday. drilled several holes in Aransas and San Patricio counties, making Hart and family were also at the visited relatives here Wednesday.

several miles of hole altogether. supper. The other son, Leon, and but thus far has not materialized family were not permitted to be on any. Mr. Sigmund owns several present, Leon being detained at tracts of fine land near Friona, Floydada by an attack of the and may some day test these hold- mumps.

VISITORS AT SPORN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake and family were Sunday guests of Mr. spent Christmas in the Spohn and after an absence of fifteen years. and Mrs John Crawford, of Bovi-na. Mr. Drake and Mr. Crawford were neighbors in Iown about eighteen years ago. Ford homes west of town. Mrs. Mr. Bennett and family are high-operation while at the hospital but friends are pleased to have them in our midst again. and Mrs John Crawford, of Bovi-

ing the heaviest and most produc. The Lyceum Course which is Among these are new building, tive birds in the state. Mr. and now being given by the Dizie Ly-

NESBETTS TRAVELING.

da Walker, Mary E. Crawford, Ma- and Prospect Avenue is going on letter from Mr. and Mrs. E. O. and paid the Star an appreciated rie Jones, Reeve Guyer, Floy Good- steadily and the building will soon Nesbett at Brady, Texas, inform- visit while here.

his block of lots near the north to Austin, where they will visit Sides is an up-to-date and successside of town. He has already put friends for a few days and from ful farmer and is interested in all up a commodious and modern poul- there will go to Phoenix, Arizona, things that are good for the farmtry house and other improvements Mrs. Nesbee, who was formerly Miss ers and the community at large.

is having the time of her life

KINSLEY HOME.

Mr. Boehm's home is in White-Mr. Slim Taylor and Miss Lillie

Schneider attended the show at FLOYDADA LADY VISITS PAR- Hereford Thursday night.

VISITED IN KING COUNTY

Guy Smith and family, whose home is a half-mile southwest of orchestra practice every Wednesder of the week with her parents, town, spent Christmas with rela- day night at eight. Friona should Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hart, at the tives in King county. Some of Mr. have a band and orchestra that Smith's relatives drove over to would make the Panhandle take Mr. Faverer and the boys, L. B. Friona earlier in the week and notice. But in order to do so, we to as the "Most Persistent Wild- and Aubrey, came Saturday eve- the family went back with them, must all get together and push.

> L. H. Hart home for new years She was on her way to Pleasant. Hill, New Mexico, where she will MRS. HICKS AT HOME FROM attend the funeral of her brother. K. McLaughlin, who died about a week ago at Long Beach, Califor-

> > nia.

V. E. Hart is improving his block a good degree of success. They den on any individual. There are

ORDER FARM STATIONERY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sides and son, David, of near Boving, were business visitors in Friona Friday

ing her that they spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Sides and son, since he acquired the property. Minnle Bechner, reports that she They are also actively interested in the work of the church in their community.

NEPHEW A GUEST AT THE Their large farm, which lies south of the town of Bovina, is known as Broad View Farm, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kinsley while here they took occasion to were delighted when a nephew, order a good supply of printed sta-Company lumber yard here, re- Carl Bochm, arrived one day last tionery bearing the farm name, week for a few weeks visit with which will be turned out by the Star's job department

Mr. Sides and family came here year ago.

ATTENTION. FRIONA MUSICIANS.

We still have band practice each Monday night at eight o'clock and Come out to practice every Wednesday and Monday nights. At eight o'clock. And watch us grow.

HOSPITAL.

Mrs. R. L. Hicks, who for several weeks was in the hospital at Clovis, was able to leave that in-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bennett and stitution and was brought to her J. T. Miller and family, of Clovis, son, Lynn, have returned to Friona home Thursday of last week. She

forming him of the death of his them. brother-in-law, V. E. McLaughlin. It appears that Mr. McLaughlin house, Ohio, but he comes to Frio- from near Burkburnett about a was overcome by gas while work na from Florida.

The Doom Trail

- By -Arthur D. Howden Smith Author of PORTO BELLO GOLD. Etc. (@ by Brentano's.) WNU Service

PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Harry Ormerod, long proscribed traitor to King George as a Stuart partisan, returning from France to London, rescues Alder from man Robert Juggins from a band of assassins. assassins. Juggins proves to the grandson of a former steward of Ormerod's father, to whom Jaggins feels himself in-debted. Ormerod tells Juggins he has abandoned the Stuart Juggins informs Ormerod of a Jacobite plot in the Ameri-can colonies to weaken England by forwarding French interests. At its head is Andrew Murray, a Scotsman, and a Frenchman, De Voults deadly enemy of Ormerod. The two are in London furthering their schemes. Anticipating the plotters' early return to America, Juggins arranges for Ormerod to go there with letters to Governor Burnet, friend of Juggins, and work to foll Murray. Disguised as Juggins' serv-ant, Ormerod arranges to take passage to America. On the ship he meets a girl, Murray's daugh ter, ardent Jacobite, who believes him to be loyal to the Stu arts. De Veulle recognizes Or merod and exposes him. Taken by surprise, Ormerod is thrown overboard by the negro, Tom, but regains the dock safely

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I looked around me, noting that the watch were all ensconced upon the forecastle or the poop. Then I remembered that ranged around the bottoms of the masts were long handbars of wood, fron-tipped, which were used in making fast the sall-ropes. I ran across to the mainmast and tore one from its slot.

Nobody had yet seen me in the pitch. darkness, and I stole across the deck to the door which gave entrance to the poop, my water-soaked shoes quite soundless. The door was ajar, and I opened it very carefully, listening to the murmur of voices in the main cabin. Murray and De Veulle were sitting on the bench which ran across the starn, the table in front of them littered with cards. So much I saw when the entrance into the main cabin was darkened by the body of the negro, Tom.

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be a reward at stake-and sailors were | are an outlaw, denied benefit of ine human like other men.

"Why, that is fairly spoken," rejoined Murray, somewhat to my surprise. "I know naught of the circumstances, Master Ringham, but perhaps I may settle with our friend here. As for the negro, I will attend to him."

"There must be no more violence," warned Ringham, his eyes on me, his words addressed to all of us. "Violence," rejoined Murray jovially. "Let us reject the idea altogether.

Why should we disdain sweet reason's rule? Eh? Master Orm-er-Juggins?"

I bowed ironically. Ringham nodded and clumped back to his bunk. But the girl stood her ground, her eyes accusing all of us. "Well, Marjory," said Murray pleas-

antly, "and do you plan to join in our debate?" That was the first time I heard her name, and-why. I cannot say-I heard it without surprise, as if I had always known it to be hers. It suited her, as names sometimes express the char-

acter and appearance of their possessors. "What hath happened?" she asked in the same words the second mate

had used. "You have heard." said Murray. She shook her head.

"That is not all. This-" she hesitated-"gentleman's clothes are wet. Tom does not attack people without orders."

Murray shrugged his shoulders. De Veulle answered her, leaning across the table, his eyes burning with hatred for me.

"You know what this man hath done. mademoiselle," he cried. "You know his record in the past. You know that he comes with us to spy out our plans, to thwart, it may be, what we undertake to do. Is any fate too hard for him? Why should you concern yourself?"

"Then there has been fighting?" she asked.

I could stand it no longer. "Fighting?" I snapped. "And, if

you call assassination fighting. An at-



or clergy."

"Yes," I flared in answer; "and you sir, what think you might be your fate in New York if I denounce you to Gov ernor Burnet for attempted murder: Would he make use of the opportu nity-or no?"

The realization of this trump card held had come to me in a flash of in spiration. Now it lay face up for all to see, and there could be no doubt it gave my enemies cause for uneasiness. "I do not think I am so weakly situated as you had supposed," I mocked

him. "Aye, you may denounce me to the captain for a Jacobite conspirator, and it may be he will see fit to

believe you. You are three to my one. But when we reach New York, and I am brought before the officers of the Crown, I may have a different story to tell. Think you the governor would be loath to implicate a French officer and the man who is leading the fight against his struggle to control the fur

trade?" Murray nodded his head slowly, and sank back in his seat.

"Sure, you are a lad after my own heart," he said. "That was well thought of. 'Tis checkmate-for this

present. We must have a truce." But he reckoned without Marjory. She stood forward in the center of the thing striking and arresting in her cabin, passionate indignation shaking

her whole figure. "Oh, why do you talk like this?" she Russians who are not peasants, was exclaimed. "Are we criminals that we must bargain with a criminal?" I had not made any headway in regaining her good opinion, 'twas evi- know how often we make confessions dent, and that must be the excuse for

my barbed retort. "You show unwonted sensibility, my lady," I said. "Sure, no men with

good consciences would stoop to bargain with such as I." "I fear me, Marjory," said Murray gently, "that you have no appreciation of the tangled path which must be trod

by those who concern themselves with affairs of state. The good and the bad are strangely intermingled. Some-

despise in order to gain a good cause. "Tis not we who count, who are but pawns; but the cause we serve." He turned to me.

"It seems, then, Master Ormerod, that we must proclaim a truce for the time being. But the truce holds good only for the period of our voyage together ?"

"That is understood," I agreed. His eyes hardened.

"Did you ever hear of the Red Death and the Black Death, Master Ormerod?"

"I shook my head, puzzled.

"You have met the Black Death, You have yet to meet the Red Death. And you may meet the Black Death again," he added as Tom groaned where he lay on the floor.

Marjory shuddered.

"Is it understood there is to be no killing on this ship? "It is, my dear," Murray responded.

draw. This has been a trying interview for you, I fear." She looked from one to the other of

is, as if half in doubt; and then gathered her cloak around her. We all and if I thought about it seriously at three, as with one accord, bowed low all I only thought of my father, shot as she stepped into the passage. One day followed another and one

THE GAME OF A TRAITRESS By SCOTT NEWBURY

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ASEL is a little green oasis amid the awful deserts of the war. The little, neat Swiss town was always overflowing with those engaged in reconstructing what they can out of the chaos of suffering and desolation. It was packed with Red Cross nurses and ambulances, and

parties of French and German soldiers who were to be exchanged. My officer friend and I enjoyed the sunlight together every morning, but he spent his afternoons lying down upstairs in his bedroom, shielded from

the light by the green shutters. He was still far from strong. Hence he was not present late that afternoon when the Red Cross nurse made her confession to me.

We had noticed each other from the beginning, I believe. There was some appearance. She was a Russian, I discovered afterward, and, like all of noble affiliations. I had performed some trifling service for her, and somehow she came to tell me this-you to comparative strangers.

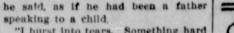
"I am a spy, the daughter of a spy, I say 'am,' although I have not plied my trade for a long time, because once a spy always a spy. My father was a general in the army; he sold his country's secrets. Not for himself, but for the benefit of the Nihilistic fraternity, to which he belonged. That was his sense of patriotism-perverted

but not wholly base. "He was discovered, as in the end he was bound to be, and put to death, He left me pennlless. I was then a girl of nineteen. I spled too- for a living. It had been suggested to me that, with my advantages, I was capable of extracting secrets from Russian army officers, always suspicious. The proposal came from the foreign country which my father had secretly served. I accepted it, and it put me in possession of a comfortable income.

"For years I went up and down through Russia, gathering information, until I had covered the land with a network of intrigue. I had agents under me; I was trusted absolutely by the foreign country I served. And then the war broke out, and all this devil's sowing came to the ripening.

"Colonel Repovitch was in charge of the arsenal at Krujevatz. The arse-"Enough of this!" she exclaimed. nal contained models of the new 25centimeter gun which was to be used by the Serbian and Russian forces, If I could procure a model of this And now I think you had best with gun, or even the 'key' to the breech mechanism, I was to receive a hundred thousand rubles.

> "It was sport to me, this jesting with mon's lives and nations' safety.



"I burst into tears. Something hard in me melted also, and I confessed everything. I told him of my father's occupation and his death; how I had come to take up the work of esplonage: there was nothing that I did not reveal. When I had ended speaking he said, gently:

"'At least my death will not have been in vain if I have saved Russia the services of one of her enemies' most trusted agents.'

"Then he spoke solemnly, because the time was very short and the warden was growing impatient.

"'I told you that I loved you, Vera,' he said. 'I had no suspicion of your occupation. When I discovered that you had forced the safe I felt that death would have been preferable to the knowledge of the dishonor of the one woman whom I had loved and believed in. You took away my faith. Can you give it back to me?'

"'Yes, I would if it were possible,' answered, weeping. "'It is possible, Vera,' he answered.

"'How?' I asked. " 'By telling me that you did love me and were not playing a part,' said

Colonel Repovitch. "I fell upon my knees and told him that I had been sincere. I had loved him indeed, and it had been the love of a good man and the knowledge of my hideous perfidy that had awakened my soul. He listened till I had done. "'I prayed for that,' he said. 'Now I can die happily, Vera. And you w111-7

"'I shall devote the rest of my life to trying to atone for my past life,' I answered,

"He kissed me, and then, as the uard was growing very impatient, I eparted. I never saw him again. The enemy entered the town on the second day, and I have no doubt that he had already been shot in the citadel."

It would be impossible to exaggerate the horror on the face of the Red Cross nurse as she finished speaking. Then I took up the tale.

"You cannot be sure that he died," answered. "Suppose, for instance, that the order of the czar had not arrived before the storming of Krujevatz, and that he escaped."

"He would give himself up," she answered with conviction.

"Well, then," I resumed, "let us suppose that the order had not arrived. Imagine that the prison was thrown open in the face of the enemy, and that he took a rifle and fought like a common soldier, distinguishing himself so greatly that afterward the case was reopened. Suppose-just for a possibility, which can do no harm-"that the truth came out. Suppose he was pardoned and restored to his rank in the army."

She looked at me with wide eyes. 'What do you mean? What do you know?" she cried.

"Suppose," I continued, "that he fought through the rest of that campaign until he received a crippling wound, which was the cause of his retirement, on half-pay, and that he left the service full of honors and

The KITCHEN CABINET

(@, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) Take home a smile-it is not much

to do, But much it means to them who

walt for you; You can be brave for such a little

while; The day of doubt is done-take home a smile. --Edgar Guest.

A CHAPTER ON COOKIES

This is the time of the year more than any other when we look to see that the cookey jar is

well replenished. Ice Box Cookles .--- Take one cupful each of white and brown sugar, two

cupfuls of butter, three eggs, two tenspoonfuls of baking powder and one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one cupful of almonds blanched and

halved. Mix at night and form into two long rolls and let stand in the ice chest. Slice very thin with a sharp knife and bake five minutes in a moderate oven. Place half an almond on each before baking. This makes twelve dozen cookles.

3.

White Cookies .- Take one cupful of sugar, one cupful of butter, cream well and add two beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk, nutmeg to flavor and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder well mixed with the flour to roll. Chill and roll very thin, cut with a large cutter, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven.

Molasses Drop Cookies .-- Take on>half cupful each of butter, sugar, molasses, and sour milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves to taste. Add two cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of raisins. Let stand until the next day in a cold place then drop and bake.

Jumbles .- Take one cupful of molasses and one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, beat well to mix, add three eggs, one cupful each of brown sugar and shortening, one-half tablespoonful each of ginger and cinnamon, four cupfuls of flour, scant. Drop with a teaspoon on baking sheets.

Almond Macaroons .- Take one cupful each of coconut, corn flakes and sugar. Beat two egg whites until stiff, add the sugar, a little salt and vanilla to flavor, then stir in carefully the coconut and flakes. Drop with a teaspoon on baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven. Makes two

Ginger Cookles .- This is the time of the year when the cooky jar should be full to the top. Take one cupful each of molasses, lard and sugar, one egg. one cupful of sour cream, a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda (in the cream), one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, ginger and soda, mix all together and add flour to roll. Some of these cookles may be iced with powdered sugar mixed with a little butter and cold coffee to make of the consistency to spread. Sprinkle with nuts and they will be most festive in appearance.

times we must consort with those we

He saw me descending the stairs, and apparently took me to be one of the officers coming off watch. At any rate, he stepped back into the cabin and stood there, waiting to give me room. The passage was not more than fifteen or sixteen feet long, and as I approached him I smelled again that rancid, musky odor-the body smell, as I afterward discovered, of the sav age, black or red-which had overwhelmed my nostrils just before I was pitched over the side.

"Twas that decided me. I took a firm grip on my improvised club and, stepping into the pool of light in the main cabin, swung square around, face to face with Tom. He threw up both hands and staggered back with a wild scream of terror, eyes popping from his ashen-gray face.

I gave him no time for recovery, but brought down the tron-tipped end of the handbar with all my force against his skull. The blow would have killed any save a black man. I meant to kill him. As it was, he dropped like a slaughtered ox, and lay in a crumpled heap of tawdry finery on the floor.

Doors banged in the passage, and I stepped to one side, setting my back to the bulkhead, the while I fastened my eyes upon the startled amazement with which Murray and De Veulle regarded me. 'Twas Murray recovered first.

"Zooks," he remarked, taking snuff with his usual precision. "It seems that Tom is growing in the way of making mistakes."

"Aye, and such mistakes are like to react upon others," I replied flercely.

"If I were a refugee from justice] should be careful how I threatened law-abiding subjects," he answered calmly. "Well, well, it seems we have more company.

I followed his glance to the passage, where stood the girl, whilst over her shoulder peered the square, puzzled features of my silent cabin mate, Mas ter Ringham.

"What hath happened?" he asked. "Is the negro dead?"

"I think so," I said. "He-"

"Not he," corrected Murray cheerfully. "You know not Tom, good Master Ormerod. He hath a skull on him can be only be opened with blastingpowder.

"It matters little," I returned. "The rascal attacked me above, Master Ringham. I pursued him down here. There is naught more to be said. I will settle with his master."

The second mate looked questioningly toward Murray. I hated to comine so, but I had not missed the iled threat he had addressed to me not his use of the name Ormerod. Remember, I was still known to the crew a Juggins.

I was uncertain what attitude the captain might take if he was told that Washington rose from his seat and, cursions after was a political refugee. There might astending his right hand presented ics Magazine.



tack in the dark upon an unarmed man, throwing him overboard to drown as you might a blind puppy, hever a chance for his life !" "Yet you are here, sir?" she said

quietly.

"Tis only by the intervention of Providence that I was saved-or the out further quarrels. The girl-I untidiness of our captain, who left a rope trailing over the side. God hath protected me against your father's-" tioningly. "Well, what is he?" I returned cut-

tingly. "Mayhap you have some pet name for a parent who practices assassination. Did not you yourself say Tom never acted without orders?" "But-"

"And furthermore, if this case is not enough, let me tell you that this man here"-I pointed to Murray for for some reason I disliked to call him her father, even in wrath-"set a gang of ruffians to murder a friend of mine in London."

Murray rose from his seat behind the table.

"Your proof, sir?" he asked coldly. "Proof?" I answered weakly. "Why. was there !"

"Aye, sir," he rejoined with dignity. But your proof that I hired assassins? Could you prove before the captain or any court of law?"

I saw the twinkle in his eyes and knew that he was playing with me. "No," I said shortly; "I could not prove it. I have no witnesses."

"And you could not even go into a court of law," he pursued, "for you

week ran into the next as the New Venture made her southing and bore toward the new world. We who shared the tiny quarters under the poop contrived to live together withcalled her Marjory in my thoughtsignored my existence. She spent much of her time with De Veulle, walking "My father?" she repeated ques- the deck with him, reading or playing at cards. I liked to think she did it

to provoke me. With Murray my relations were outwardly friendly. He liked much to talk, and indeed he demonstrated a considerable acquaintance with the great men of his period. But he never dropped a hint concerning the enterprise in which he was now engaged. Nor for that matter did he refer to the enmity between us or the bargain we had made until the day we sailed through the Narrows, the entrance to New York's inner harbor.

"We part for a time, Master Ormerod," he said, coming upon me where I leaned on the railing in the waist of the ship. "Our truce expires whet we disembark."

Of the part played by Chance in arranging meetings that alter the course of lives, Ormerod is to be convinced, as the next installment of this narrative proves.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Clock Could Do Most Everything but Talk

A clock that showed the motions , the Declaration of Independence, . of the sun, marked the years and servant entered the door and all the some historical events was completed Presidents of the United States enby Fellx Meyer of New York in 1880 tered and saluted Washington and after 10 years' work and experimenting. It showed local time, the hours, minutes, seconds, the days of the weeks and months, the seasons, the signs of the zodiac, the revolution of the earth around the sun and on its own axis, the movements of the planets around the sun and the phases of the moon. It showed the differ-

passed out through another door. Sport With Dragon Flier One of the most popular amusements

among Japanese boys is the sport of catching dragon files on long poles smeared with lime. When the insects are captured, they are tied with fine string and flown from the sticks. The ence in time at Washington, San dragon fly is known to almost every Francisco, Chicago, Cairo, Melpart of the world except the polar rebourne, Constantinople, Peking, Lonrions, more than twenty-one hundred don, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and St. species being classified. A peculiarity Petersburg (Leningrad), A child of some kinds is that they choose a struck the quarter hour, a youth the favorite twig on which to roost and half hour, an old man the threequarters and death the hour; while always return to it even after long ercursions after food .-- Popular Mechar

by the Russian government and of my duty to avenge him. The Russian government had not the least suspicion

of my activities. "I went to the garrison town of Krujevatz, and there, posing as a Russian countess, engaged in hospital work. I had no difficulty in scraping acquaintance with Colonel Repovitch. whom it was my mission to fascinate. We became friends. Before I had wormed out of him the secret-and he

trusted me implicitly and believed me to be a countrywoman of his-I realized that I loved him, as he loved me. I had never loved before. I had been too hard, too selfish and too much en-

grossed in my sordid occupation. "I spent a terrible hour when found myself face to face with my destiny. At last, summoning all my pride to my assistance, I won, thought of my martyred father and -and of the hundred thousand rubles then waiting for me in the pocket of the military spy, Count N-

"I knew where Colonel Repovitch kept his keys. I took them, opened his safe, and extracted the model of the gun. Colonel Repovitch was on duty for a week in a distant town. When he came back the model reposed safely in his safe again, and the hundred thousand rubles were in my own pocket.

"The news soon leaked out. Colonel Repovitch was placed on trial. Even then nobody suspected me, except the colonel. He knew-and he would not betray me. Instead, he simply sent me a message by a trusted orderly, to leave the country. "I went to Vienna, where I learned

he had been condemned to death as a spy and was to be shot as soon as the czar confirmed the sentence. Why did I place my head within the lion's jaws again?

"I went back to Serbia because I loved him, and I felt that this treachery, which had taken a man's life away, had awakened something that had slumbered within me against my knowledge. I went back to confessbut first I must see Colonel Reportich. I reached Krujevatz-you know how these journeys can be arranged even in time of war. The colonel had not been put to death, but the czar's order was expected hourly. By means of my influence-for he had not denounced me-I managed to secure an interview with him in his cell.

"When he saw me his face seemed to light up. In that hour of imminent death the husk of the man had fallen away, revealing only the goodness of the spirit. He took my hands in his and bade me alt down.

"Tell me how you came to do it,"

warmly appreciated by his royal master."

She grasped me by the hand. "You have heard something; you are concealing something. Do not keep me in suspense !" she cried. "If you know anything of Colonel Repovitch, if indeed he does not lie beneath the sod in the arsenal of Krujevatz, tell me, for plty's sake !"

At that moment my officer friend, having finished his slesta, came down the steps of the hotel, looking for me. When he was a hundred paces away. halting on his cane, and stretching himself in the warm sunshine, I called to him.

"Repovitch !" I cried. "Come here! Here is a lady who wants to make your acquaintance."

The Red Cross nurse stood still as if turned to ice.

"Where is the lady who wants to meet an old cripple?" asked Repovitch. hobbling gayly toward us.

I took the nurse by the hand and led her toward him. I could feel the blood throbbing flercely in her veins. "Here," I answered. Thus I left

Machines Employed in **Composition of Knots**

them.

Successful machines for tying knots in cords, threads and the like have been introduced in considerable number. Knotting and tying devices for self-binder harvesting machines were brought into extensive and successful use a good many years ago. Machines for tying a species of knot in the manufacture of fish nets have long been used. The girls in the cotton mills who tend spoolers and other kinds of machines which operate upon yarns and threads wear upon one wrist, like a wrist watch, a little machine called a hand-knotter, which they use in tying together, "plecing," as it is called. the ends of yarns or threads which break in being operated upon. There is a rather large machine employed in the weaving industry, called a tying-in machine, which automatically selects a pair of individual threads from two sheets of warp-threads, ties them together, selects and ties to gether another pair, and so on until the thousand or more threads compos ing one warp which has been woven up nearly to the end thereof in a loom have been united singly to those of a second warp, preparatory to proceed-ing with the weaving operations with the second warp.

Real Cause for Respect

Never respect men merely for their rather for their philanriches, but thropy; we do not value the sun for its height, but for its use .-- Bailey.

Good Things to Eat.

For a ple that is dainty and somewhat out of the ordinary try:

Pineapple Pie. -Take one cupful of powdered sugar, one-half cupful of butter, two eggs, one cupful of shredded pineapple. M 1 x the sugar and butter to a cream.

add the beaten yolks of the eggs and the pineapple, a pinch of salt, then the stiffly beaten whites are folded in. Bake until firm and serve with whipped cream.

White Cake .- Take one and onehalf cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of milk, the whites of four eggs and two cupfuls of flour, with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Cream the butter and sugar and the flour alternately with the milk, using one and three-fourths cupfuls; to the one-fourth left add the baking powder and sift it well, add last, then beat well to thoroughly mix the baking powder through the cake mixture. Now fold in lightly the egg whites beaten stiff and bake in lavers or loaf.

Good Salad Dressing .- To one teaspoonful of salt add one-half teaspoonful of mustard and one teaspoonful of flour. Melt two and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter and add the dry ingredients; when bubbling add threefourths of a cupful of milk and cook until smooth, then add one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar which has been beaten with the yolks of four eggs or two whole eggs. Cook over hot water until the egg is cooked, stirring constantly. Lemon juice may be used instead of vinegar if preferred, especially when using fruit.

Breaded Pork Chops .-- Fry pork chops until brown, after breading them, then place in a roaster with water underneath and steam until thoroughly cooked.

Roquefort Cheese Bandwiches, -Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one-fourth cupful of Roquefort cheese and stir until the mixture is wellblended; season with paprika and finely minced chives, to flavor dellcately. Season with sait and moisten with a bit of orange juice. Spread on thinly sliced rye or graham bread. Serve with green salad.

Hereie Maxmell



GIRLS LEARNING ART OF TABLE SETTING



Girls Learn Table Setting In 4-H Club Work,

(Prepared by the United States Department | detail of the coffee service. It is ob-of Agriculture.)

Among the many activities of 4-H club girls meal planning and food preparation are always popular, because the knowledge gained can be directly applied in their own homes. Young girls usually like to know how to cook certain things, like baking biscults or cake, or helping their mothers with the canning. Frequently they become skilled in preparing one or two special foods, but the art of getting all the parts of a meal together at the same time is one that must be learned, and, in many cases, so is the sister art of serving a meal that it is dainty and attractive. There is all the difference in the world between just putting food on the table, and serving it in the correct way, which is also the simplest, easiest, most graceful way, calculated to give a feeling of pleasant restfulness to those who eat it.

Plan Sultable Balance.

In club work, therefore, it has been found advisable to show these girls not only how to cook each part of a meal properly, but how to plan it so that there will be a suitable balance in the diet and also so that the various dishes will be done at the hour set for the meal.

Table setting is part of the instruction in meal planning. The girls in the photograph, which was taken in Albemarle county, Virginia, by the United States Department of Agriculture, are being shown the right way to set the table. The club agent appears to be calling attention to some | their own homes with others.

GROUP OF GOOD

vious that she has demonstrated that use of a low flower centerpiece, placed op a round embroidered white linen dolly. Perhaps she has shown how much better it is to place platters and serving dishes squarely at right angles to the main lines of the table, instead of diagonally or in a nondescript posttion as one often sees them. The individual "covers" or places can scarcely be distinguished in the photograph, but close scrutiny shows the fork on the left with the folded napkin, the knife and spoon on the right, with the water glass. If individual salts and peppers are used, they, too, will be put beside the glasses, while the bread and but-

ter plates, with butter spreaders, will go on the left above the napkins. No doubt the demonstration will

conclude with a warning not to forget serving spoons for each vegetable dish, carving knife and fork for the meat, and some instruction about graceful, unobtrusive crumbing and clearing away.

Lesson In Simplicity.

The room in which this demonstration is being given is in itself a lesson in charming simplicity of furnishing. curtaining and arrangement. Club girls, who live on farms, far away from neighbors, do not have as many opportunities as city girls to go inte other people's homes and get ideas on how to make their own surroundings more attractive. Club work performs a special kind of service when it thus broadens the outlook of the members and gives them a chance to compare

ered jar in a cold place but do not

allow it to freeze. If the dressing

should separate while you are making

it, you can start with another egg yolk

in a fresh bowl and add the unsuccess-

until it is all worked in. Fresh oll



VALENTINE PARTY

It was Valentine's eve in Fairyland, and all the fairles were dancing

around, dressed in lovely, filmsy red frocks. They carried little red wands from which dangled red hearts, and on their heads they wore red crowns with bright spangles.

On all the trees were big strings of red hearts, which went from tree to tree. Over the grass

they had spread a big red rug, : Was Valentine's upon which al-Eve.

ready some of the fairles were dancing.

Every fairy had made a valentine for the Fairy Queen, and they were all scattered about the queen's throne, which was also decorated with red hearts

The Fairy Queen had not yet arrived, as she was going to give them a surprise.

Before long they heard a tinkling of bells and, riding in a bright red coach drawn by one hundred red lizards, appeared the Fairy Queen.

She was dressed in an exquisite red trailing gown, and in her hair she had a wreath of geranium flowers.

Two red birds acted as her coachman and footman and helped her alight from the coach. "Come and see your valentines,

Fairy Queen !" they shouted after they recovered from the excitement of the queen's coach. Her coachman and footman and the

Tax authorities have made elaborate one hundred lizards stood by the coach watching everything. So the Fairy Queen opened count-

less little red envelopes in which were the lovely valentines the fairles had made.

The Fairy Queen was delighted and thanked the little fairies again and again for them, and then she said:

"When I wave my wand from all the trees around will fall velentines, so that each little fairy will have one.

So, with a flourish of her wand, all the trees began to tremble and then wave around as if a storm were coming, but in a second down dropped little red hear, shaped boxes.

Each fairy scampered about wildly to get a valentine.

None of them could open the valentines until the fairy queen said so, as they all had magic locks.

At last every fairy had one, and the Fairy Queen waved her wand saying: 1900 Base "Open lids, open valentines At that every little heart shaped box popped open and out sprang from each a little red coral necklace. From each necklace hung a glittering heart shaped charm on which was written: "To my Valentine. From the Fairy Queen. Feb-

Mankind Never Yet Made Centipede Pet

This one, on "The Centipede," from the Tifton Gazette: "A squirmy centipede am I-a wiggly little beggar; and people some-

times call me by the name of Thousand Legger. "I like to scare 'em one and all,

and this is how I do it: I run across the floor or wall-that's really all there's to it.

"My legs are many, long and fast, and I'm a speedy feilar; folks hate to see me running past-in living room or cellar.

"I'm rather harmless, I suppose, because I seldom bite 'em; and yet as everybody knows, I dearly love to fright 'em.

"They do not like the way I sprawl, for I am long and wormy; and with my moving legs and all-to say the least, I'm squirmy,

"I know they'd like to squash me, too, and end me in a minute; but I'll annoy them till they do, for all the fun that's in it."

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers .- Adv.

Qui S'Excuse

Secretary James S. McGaw of the National Reform association, said in Pittsburgh the other day:

"When municipal heads tell us they can't abolish this municipal abuse or that, their excuses are apt to remind me of a writer I know.

"'Blast it all,' he shouted from his study one morning, 'every time I want to settle down to a good long stretch of work I find that somebody has been meddling with my materials."

"'What's missing now, dear?' his wife called timidly.

"That new French novel and my tobacco jar,' he growled."

Life in Fort Mink

"Read me come of those matter on the canned goods, Toofus," requested old Chief Cut Plug of the Flatfoot tribe, who was hanging around the trading post. So Toofus proceeded to read, "Golden Bantam, Pure Horseradish, Tomato Ketchup, Free from Benzoate-

"I like that last one," said the chief. "But what are you up to, chief?" asked Toofus.

"Got a new pappoose at my teepee and I want a name for it."-Louisville Courier-Journak

Skeleton Long in Earth

The fossilized skeleton of a prehistoric reptile has been unearthed at a depth of 50 feet at Fletton, Peterborough, England. The skeleton is 6 feet long in the body, and has 4 paddlers flippers, each measuring 3 feet The reptile is thought to be a pliosau rus ferox or fierce crocodile. Judging from previous discoveries, the age of the skeleton is estimated at over a million years.

Whale Becoming Extinct

Complete extermination of the whale within five or ten years is predicted, unless the wholesale butcher of this valuable mammal can be stopped by international law. It is said that not more than 12,000 whales are left in the world, and that the whaling industry is literally slaughtering in excess of 2,000 each year .-Thrift Magazine.



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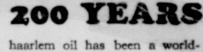
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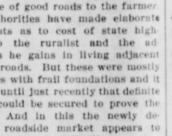
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Knowledge of the properties, constituents, and behavior of different types of soil has not only an agricultural bearing but is of great importance to the highway engineer. Hence it often becomes necessary for the specialists of the bureau of soils of the United States Department of Agriculture to co-operate with those of the bureau of public roads in investigations in localities having peculiar soil conditions to throw light on problems in highway

engineering. It has been shown, for instance, that the clay soils in the eastern part of Texas and in the Piedmont region possess the properties indicated by a low ratio of silica to iron plus alumina, and are probably the best to meet the requirements of good highway subgrade material. In southeastern Ohio. again, it was found that hillside slipping of masses of soil and subsoil material in the extensive area of Upshur soils of that region had completely demolished sections of recently laid concrete roads. Similar destructive sliding connected with this type of soil has occurred in southwestern Pennsylvania. The program seems to be one that will require serious attention from highway engineers. Another example of the co-operation between sol and road experts is the Black Waxy belt of Texas, where, in the opinion of the soll expert, the black clay of the region is not the best material upon which to lay hard surfacing. It tends to swell and shrink according to extremes of moisture. Other available road material is advised for use in the subgrade.

Improved Highways Are

Big Aid to the Farmer Much has been written regarding the value of good roads to the farmer statements as to cost of state highways to the ruralist and the ad vantages he gains in living adjacent to good roads. But these were mostly estimates with frail foundations and it was not until just recently that definite figures could be secured to prove the claims. And in this the newly developed roadside market appears to be the greatest contribution.

We are told that farm produce to the value of more than \$2,116,000 a month is now sold direct to motorists from roadside booths and counters la the rural districts of the United States. This new market which lends itself extremely well to the disposal of second-grade products, or fruits and vegetables too ripe for distant shipping, has grown to an unusual business of \$25,000,000 for the farmers fortunate enough to live along popular highways. This figure, it is stated, includes only the produce purchased direct from the small truck





ent Tastes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Apriculture.)

SALAD DRESSINGS

Recipes to Suit Many Differ- ful dressing little by little as at first

People differ very widely in the kind of salad dressings they like. Some want their dressings boiled and some want to make them at the table; many people do not like the taste of oil, while others put mayonnaise on all sorts of combinations from fruit mixtures to cold meat sandwiches. Here are some good dressings to suit several of these tastes, all supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.

For French, or oil and vinegar dressing, use these proportions and make any amount you need; 1/2 teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne, paprika if desired, 2 tablespoonfuls of vinegar, 6 tablespoonfuls of oll. An old cook book used to say that French dressing required "a spendthrift for oll, a miser for vinegar, and a madman to stir it up." At any rate, add vinegar sparingly and beat the ingredients together until they are well blended. If you have a cruet or other bottle with a tight stopper, you can keep French dressing on hand all the time, simply shaking the bottle vigorously when ready to use the dressing. There is little difficulty in making

a good mayonnaise that does not separate if the ingredients and bowl are cold and the oll is added very slowly at first, only a few drops at a time. Begin by measuring out the oll and vinegar in cupfuls or better still small pitchers from which you can pour them easily and carefully. You will need 1 cupful of oll and 2 tablespoonfuls of vinegar, or lemon juice, or both mixed together. Put an egg yolk in a cold bowl and beat it with a dover or rotary egg beater until it is slightly thick. Add 1 tablespoonful of sugar, 1/4 teaspoonful of mustard, a few grains of cayenne, and 1 teaspoonful of salt. Some people add the salt last, believing that this prevents curdling or separating. Mix these dry ingredients well and start adding the oil drop by drop, beating it in, then adding increasingly larger amounts, but always with care not to add too much at a time. When the mixture is quite stiff and thick, and about a third of the oil has been added, thin with a little of the vinegar and iemon, but do not add much at a time. Continue adding oil and vinegar alternately until all of each has been used. A single egg yolk can be used as a starter for double these amounts of oil and acid, but the seasonings must be increased proportionately. Keep the dressing in a cov- ment in Washington,

and vinegar can then be added to make a large amount of dressing. Mayonnaise soon liquifies when put on meat, fruit or vegetables, so it should not be added to the salad until serving time.

If you have on hand some sour cream, you may prefer to make a cooked dressing. A good method is as follows: Beat an egg very light, and add to it 1/2 teaspoonful of mus-



The Sight of a Crisp Salad Will Manufacture Appetite.

tard, 1/2 teaspoonful of salt, 1/2 teaspoonful of paprika pepper, 1/2 tablespoonful of sugar, ¼ cupful of vinegar, and one cupful of sour cream. Mix well and cook in a double boller. stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. If this dressing has any tendency to separate, strain it before cooling.

Honey Instead of Sugar

Honey may be used in place of sugar, cup for cup in many cake and cookie recipes. In addition to its sweetening qualities, honey is about one-fourth water, and the amount of liquid called for in the original recipe should be reduced accordingly when honey is substituted for sugar. Many honey recipes have been tested by the United States Department of Agriculture and a bulletin containing them will be sent on request to the depart-

growers. The sale of fresh eggs, milk and butter to urban residents who drive to the farm, it is felt, would easily bring the figure to approximately \$50,000,000 annually.

Indiana, it is claimed, possesses more miles of improved roads than any state in the Union. For this we are grateful, for good roads carry many benefits to the farmer, and when the costs can be justly distributed. Indiana agriculture is highly in favor of keeping up our reputation as a goodroads state .-- Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Enormous Road Building Helps Develop Country

One of the countless direct results of the great development of the automobile industry is the enormous roadbuilding program for the expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 a year, to say nothing of the enormous upbuilding of all suburban communities. In many American cities, so building records show, suburban construction is larger than in the urban district itself. This development is looked upon as the direct result of the automobile and makes this invention probably the they had ever had. most important factor, both from an economic and social standpoint, in modern life.

Good Roads Hints

More than 900 miles of Texas is

traversed by the Old Spanish trail. . . . The day is not far distant when

grade crossings on trunk line roads will be a thing of the past.

A concrete bridge has been com pleted on the Lincoln highway 17 miles north of Laramie, Wyo. The improved roads about Laramie are reported to be in first-class condition.

. . .

Paving has begun on California's Interstate connection crossing the door and Polly Ann called, "Yes, sandhilis of Imperial valley. When mother, but I haf to tend to dis man completed the road will replace a foist." wooden plank road in service since 1916.

. . . Plans are being made for the construction of a through highway from Heldelberg to Mannheim, Germany. The proposed road will be 29.5 feet wide. It will cross no other road at the same level and will run through no villages.

ruary the four- Little Red Heart Shaped Box. "How wonder-

ful! Hor gorgeous! How glorious How beautiful! How lovely! How exquisite! How adorable of you! the fairies all shouted.

They were truly delighted.

teenth.'

Then they all had the most marvelous supper on a long table decorated with red bonbons and lighted with little red lanterns, and the fairies said

Took It Back

Betty, who is three and one-half, relates the Churchman, added after her evening prayer, "Oh, God, make something happen to bring Cousin Amy back.

"Why, Betty," said her grandmother, "you should not wish that, Cousin Amy will not return unless one of us is sick again and needs her care." Betty looked sober. Then, kneeling once more, she prayed, "Oh, God, cancel the order."-Boston Transcript,

Attend to Duty First

Polly Ann was reluctant to take her afternoon nap, and used every possible excuse to prolong her freedom. "Come, Polly Ann, at once," I cried determinedly.

Just then the postman came to the

Stood Close, Too

Father-And, my son, you should always stand behind a friend. Willie-Oh, I stood behind a friend yesterday, pop.

Father-You did? Father-Yep, when the man came

out to find the fellow who broke his window .- New Bedford Standard

Their Value

"Fools have their uses," said old Festus Pester. "They are excellent for the purpose of teaching the rest of us the disastrous results of blowing into unloaded shotguns, trying to beat the other feller at his own game, buying old stock, skating on thin ice, indorsing notes for friends of our boyhood, flirting with charming grass widders, and so on and so forth."-Kansas City Star.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum When adding to your tollet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), It was the lovellest valentine party 25c each everywhere .-- Advertisement.

Pocket Power Plant

An individual electric power plant onsisting of a small generator, spring driven, supplies sufficient current to operate a light bulb, says the Dearborn Independent, Ten seconds of cranking by hand produces three minutes of light.

"Home" and "roam" are good enough rhymes, if the thought is no more original than that.



correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.



HINDERCORNS Removes Corns. Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Ibe by mail or at Drug gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Wanted-Mailing Lists of Homespun Tobac-co Users. Send us Names of neighbors chew-ing and Smoking Dark Tobacco. We pay 10% of all sales in your dept. Tobacco Bu-reau, P. O. Hox 292, Madisonville, Ky.

Men! Here Is My Contract ASTHMA

HAYFEVER, COUGHS & COLDS quickly relieved or your money refunded. A pur-herbal remedy, taken at home in any cli-mate. Contains no narcolics or harmful drugs. Sold with certificate of rustrantes. You don't have to take my word for iti Texas iady writes: "Have had no symptoms since using your remedy." Oklahoma man writes: "Your remedy." Oklahoma man writes: "Your remedy." Oklahoma man writes: "Your remedy." Oklahoma man since using your remedy." Oklahoma man writes: Discovery is positively guaranteed to give satisfaction. Without obligation, writes Bruce's Discovery is positively guaranteed to give satisfaction. Without obligation, writes Bruce Asthma Co. Dept. G. Walsenburg, Cola.

255 ACRES IMPROVED FARM Choteau, Mayes Co., Okla, Priced \$8,680; \$950 will handle. C. H. Nuckolla, 687 E. 80th St., North. Portland. Ore.

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 1--1927.



The Friona Star, Friday, January 7, 1927.

	The desire to make monor has	has great skill and produces a large	Wanted to be Cured.	"Who wrote that?" he rapped Johnny-Oh, goodie, we're going	
	caused many costly mistakes in	quality of goods but also because	trained to be curren	out sharply. to have company !	0.53
in on i	farming, in merchandising, in man-	it contains a very lage propor-	Those who object, like the negro	Dead silence reigned for some Mother-Yes, your father is com	. A. C. A.
Texas & Texans :	narming, in merchandising, in man-	tion of people who want a great		and the second s	
	true and always will be, so why		good physician, do not always real-	"Please sir, I think it was Shake-	
By WILL H. MATES	pick out the farmer and tell him	The experients of America over	ize what they are paying for. The	willie-What is a "rank?"	
		Europe is not only caused by the	doctor in question was called out to	Activity do you ask :	
Harbor and River Improvements.	that he must nay heavy fines, and	fecundity of the American work-	attend an unknown patient. When	A DUIC DIGH. I THINK THEN, MY DOOR SAYS MT	
The United States Senate has	go to jail if he does not care to	man, but also by the supremacy	he arrived he found that a decrepid	i interest of the life	t
passed the river and harbor ap-		of American wants	negro wanted his attention.	Maizie, the Casher-Tout determine.	1
			The sick man first asked, How	ter give me a week off to regain	
propriation bill containing a num-	follow a legislative program and	Recent ngures snow that rear	much yo charge, Doctor?	my health; my beauty is beginning Candidate The opposition ac	
ber of items of advantage to Texas. It provides for deepening the Gal-	still lose money? Would the State,	wages in the United States, that	Five dollars a visit, said the	to fade. cuses me of buying votes. That'	8
veston channel to 32 feet at an es-	while requiring him to farm on a	is, wages in terms of rood, clothes	other, and when the negro had	Mr. Jensen-Why do you think a lie-I never bought a vote in my	1
timated cost of \$621,000; for an in-	landste och dels sames over lances		gasped his surprise, he continued,	NO 7	
tercoastal canal from Galveston to	the state have a black much	Britain and three or four times	That includes you know my time.		*
Corpus Christi, for which \$2,231,-		the real wages on the continent	arnorlance advice and the modi-	to count their change. wad! Piker! Cheapskate!	
000 was appropriated ; for widening	Something New In Church Work.	of Europe. This is due not only	cino		
the Port Arthur-Sabine-Neches ca-		to our enormous supplies, but			
	dient to give practical help to the	to our enormous supplies, out	A pore old niggah like me don't		
\$654.000; and for surveys in the	material as well as the spiritual	mand In the prosperity of a	need all dem extras, remarked the		
Honston ship channel, the Brazos	problems of the people. Dr. W. F.	mand. In the prosperity of a	patient. Jist give me ten cents	PICTURE SHOW	
river up to Rosenberg, the Port	Anderson, presiding elder of the	count its ability to manufacture	woth of yo cough medicine, an		
Aransas and the Intercoastal wat-	Tyler district of the Southern	and transport but comally impor-	dat's enough for me.	WTHE MAN WHO FOUND HIMOPIES	
	Methodist church, has called a			"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"	
	meeting of the pastors and church		The Author.	01 11 1 0. 1	
do to the Missouri Pacific bridge	officials of his district to be held	The anvertisements in the news-		School Auditorium, Saturday Night, Jan. 8.	
near Harlingen. If these surveys	near Canton, Van Zandt county,	papers are constantly creating new	A schoolmaster named Bird was		
prove the various projects feasible	for the purpose of formulating	desires among our people. They are stimulating the want for more	always being reminded of this fact		
	plans for a definite study of the		by the boys. Once on entering the		
	rural life status of the five coun-	an enormous market for our pro-	class room he found the boys look-	NEXT WEEK	
this indicates that Congress has its	ties of the district, with a view to	ducts Thus there is direct con-	ing so grave that he looked around		•
eyes on Texas and upon the nation-	co-operating in the largest possible	nection between the superior news-	for signs of trouble. Sure enough	"ENCHANTED HILL"	
wide advantages to be obtained	way with county agents and home	papers of the United States and	on the blackboard appeared a fa-		
from the improvement of the Texas	demonstration agents in attaining		miliar quotation:		
coast and the waterways leading	a better and more progressive ru-		"Hail to thee, blithe spirit.	I One of Our Best—Don't Miss It!	
to the Gulf. A prophetic vision is	ral life. Dr. Andrews, in calling	Whatever induces a people to	Bird who never wert."		
not needed to foretell that an era	the meeting, said : "The church	want more and better goods is val- uable as well as whatever stimu-		\$=====================================	
of great development for Texas is	must accept the challenge of a larg-	lates them to produce more and			
directly ahead.	er and more constructive contribu-	better goods.	AUCTIONEED		1000
	tion to the life of the whole peo-		AUCTIONEER	FEDERAL FARMALONNO	
Overworked Political Courtesy.	ple-to the practical every day	It must always be remembered		FEDERAL FARM LOANS	
	work out of the problems of our	that prosperity is two-edged. It	COL. W. S. WILLIAMS		
While it may be well enough to	Propret and the thirty that the	must include a sharp demand as	HEREFORD, TEXAS	AT FIVE PER CENT INTEREST	
scatter the membership of the	istry and the church should "more	well as a sharp supply. Because		The best loan obtainable for the Farmer.	
Highway Commission over the	accurately comprehend the great	the people of this country live well	Office In Newell Building.		
State, the adoption of the sugges-	every day problems of life that con-	and ask so many luxuries, there	Rooms 5-6	-We are prepared to give you prompt and	
tion that legislative provision be	front the world about them.	is a constant demand for goods	Phone 136	afficient comics on the local terms	-
made for five members of the com- mission, representing respectively		we produce. We sell much goods abroad and	Service and Satisfaction Is	efficient service on any size loan, and	
North, South, East, West and Cen-	Beautifying Country Homes.		My Slogan.	Will Appreciate Your Business.	
tral Texas would keep the commis-		the profits from our external trade are considerable. But those pro-	Leave dates and information		
		fits are small compared with the	at The Brand office, Here-	THOMPSON & IRELAND	
sectional muddle that would in all	that has for its object making home life in the country more attractive	advantage of our internal con-	ford, or Friona Star office.	Hereford, Texas	
probability prove expensive to the	through more beautiful home	sumption. Andrew Carnegie said	tord, or rriona star onice.	mercioru, rexas	
taxpavers. There is too much dis.	grounds. It conducts "Rural Home	some years ago that the Pennsyl-			
position now to regard tax money	Beautiful Contests," and now pro-	vania Railroad alone carries more			
as funds that should be distributed	poses to see that a crepe myrtle is				
to different parts of the State with	planted in every Smith county	Great Britain.	WIT	IOLE WILLEAT FLOUD	
out special reference to the needs	home along the highways that rad-		WE	IOLE WHEAT FLOUR	
of the sections. This has given us	iste from Tyler The movement is				
too many state-supported schools.	fostered by the local chanter of the				
and is already evident in our high-	Daughtors of the American Boroln.	E	WHOI	E WHEAT BREAKFAST FOOD	4
way building. Extravagance near-	tion Perhane some readers of this				
ly always results when members	column may belong to clubs that		Sugar Cur	e for Meat, and Liquid Meat Smoke	
of a commission that expends mon-	would like to inaugurate some		0	LARD CANS	
ey regard themselves as represen-	practical constructive work Here				
tatives of a sectional division of a	is a hint.		Fresh sweet milk a	and sour milk. Dry Goods, Groceries and	
state rather than as the servants					
of the entire state.	Doctor Doubles Income.			STAR BRAND SHOES.	
	Dr. S. A. Gibson, of Roanoke,	/ El Manutation			
Regulated Farming	with the help of his wife, has pro-	E SAME	-	T CDD INC	
Regulated Farming.	ven that there is twice as much		-	L. SPRING	
The expressions in this column		P ADDER - R			
should be considered merely as the	money to be made in poultry rais-	db			
views of the writer, and they may	ing as in the practice of medicine.	Have yours		and a second	-
or may not agree with those of the	Seven years ago he quit the prac-	1	T		ī
editor of the paper, so do not feel	tice to engage in the poultry husi.	a		COMPANY AND	L
hurt at the editor if they do not	ness. Last year he started with	1 made			-
hear interested in formations. I have	twenty turkey hens and two toms.	usioninua			13.7
life and naturally are followed in	From these he raised 211 turkeys				1.2
the farmers' mehiums me	for the market, selling them at 37	*			-
something about the properly to	cents a pound. From 850 white Leghorn hens he received a total				
regulate the planting of farm grops	Leghorn hens he received a total income of \$3,200. He bought 1,500	VOU ARE ENTERING A			
by legislation that conflicts with	day old baby chicks and when they				
my ideas of the rights of the farm-	were ten weeks old sold frying	NEW YEAR!	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
er. If he can be told where he	chickens to the amount of \$445.00				

SETH B. HOLMAN, Publisher. · · By WILL H. JOHN R. WHITE, Editor and Manager.

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Toe Much Regulation.

our ideas of property rights.

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The Friona Star

ber of items of advanta Entered as second class matter, It provides for deeper July 31, 1925, at the post office veston channel to 32 f at Friona, Texas, under the Act timated cost of \$621,00 of March 3, 1879. tercoastal canal from Corpus Christi, for y

KIND WORDS FROM DISTANT the Port Arthur-Sabin FRIENDS.

The Star quite frequently re- Houston ship channel ceives letters from Star readers river up to Rosenberg in distant states renewing their sub- Aransas and the Inte scriptions and giving words of ap- orway from Corpus Ch preciation, all of which we are Isabel including the A pleased to receive.

heard since our last issue is a let- prove the various pro ter from W. O Reed, of Lenox, large appropriations v lowa. He was formerly a citizen provided later for the of this country, having livged for this indicates that Cor a number of years on what was eyes on Texas and upo known as Star Ranch, about 20 wide advantages to miles south of Friona, which he from the improvement and his brother, Frank Reed, at coast and the water that time owned.

Mr. Reed writes:

Mr. John W. White, Dear Sir:

I am sending you a check for two years subscription for Friona Star. We missed this week's issue. We can't do without it. Got scatter the membersh to have the news. We think it is Highway Commission a great improvement to Friona. State, the adoption of Hope everybody stays behind it tion that legislative and keeps a good thing going. made for five members

We have lots of friends in and mission, representing around Friona, and we wish them North, South, East, W all a Happy New Year.

Yours truly, W. O. REED

Others who have sent in renew- taxpayers. There is t als from a distance are Mrs. Mary position now to regar J. Helmick, 307 Catherine Street, as funds that should be Pekin, Illinois, who has a quarter to different parts of the section of land near town; P. J. out special reference Sherman, of Whitney, Texas, and of the sections. This John D. Myers, Augusta, Missouri. too many state-support

FLORIDA IS WONDERFUL. BUT LIKES TEXAS BETTER of a commission that

ey regard themselves A letter received at the Star of tatives of a sectional fice on New Year morning from state rather than as Mr. Chas. W. Kaisier, whose home of the entire state. is in Columbus, Ohio, but who is now in Florida, tells of the wonderful things he and Mrs. Kaisier have seen since leaving Friona should be considered n about four weeks ago. views of the writer,

Mr. Kaiser owns what is known or may not agree with as Green Valley Farm west of editor of the paper, s Friona about four miles and he hurt at the editor if and Mrs. Kaiser spent three or accord with your opin four weeks here in November look-ing after their land and learning about the country or problem about the country.

Their genial dispositions won for regulate the planting them many friends among Friona by legislation that people while here, who will be my ideas of the rights

glad to know of their experience er. If he can be to

do to the Missouri Among those from whom we have near Harlingen. If

to the Gulf. A proph not needed to foretell Lenox. Ia., Dec. 29. 1926. of great development. directly ahead.

something about the

and present whereabouts, and for shall or shall not plant cotton on retaining 711 pullets for which he Why Not Wear a Suit of that he may put only certain parts total cost of the chicks and the this article and thus learn what a words, if the legislature can regu- ceipts from the 1500 were \$1,166.00. of his land in cultivation. In other feed was \$480.00 and the total re stranger thinks of the Plains coun late cotton planting, it can regu- or \$686.00 clear for the labor. These try and his comparison of the Pan- late all planting. If this should be are only a part of Dr. Gibson's handle with Florida, we are giving done, the farmer would become farm operations, but they are Mrs. Kaiser's letter, which is as merely a serf of the government, enough to show that farming of the your measure and deliver allowed to do only the government's right kind is profitable De Land, Florida, bidding with his own property. December 27, 1926. Somehow the suggestion in itself

of many others who will read follows :

Dear Mr. White :

I promised to write you from time to time, and now we are settled for a time at least, at De Land over-planted cotton the past year. Florida.

After leaving Friona we went to dustries have been overdone in the Lubbock for the night, then to past. When cattle become highly Mineral Wells; next day to Fort remunerative, too many cattle were Mineral Wells; next day to Fort Worth and Dallas for a stay of Texas grown watermelons last year four days; then to Surceport, and the growers lost money. Some thence to New Orleans, and were merchants bought too many Christthere for three days; then to Mo- mas goods Others overstocked on bile and to Penascola, Florida for clothing. Some extended too much Then to Talla- credit. The textile mills of the two days stay

hasse, to De Land, to Dayton, to East appear to have manufactured Women and Childrens Wear Tampa and to St. Petersburg for more goods than the market can ten days stay; from there to Tharpin Springs, to Sarasota, to ines, back to St. Petersburg, to De Land, to Titusville, to Coral Gables, to Miami, a stay of four days; to West Palm Beach, back to Lake Okechobee, to Lake Stears, to Frost Proof, to Lake Whales, the Roller Coaster country of Florida and the finest citrus fruit belt in all Florida ; back to Haines City and to De Land to stay for a time. We have only seen 75 to 82 de grees in the shade since we came to this state and the climate here is wonderful now. Big crops of oranges and grape druit here and tangerines bear wonderfully but, Mr. White, of all this wonderful trip of 6500 miles. I want to tell nowhere have I seen as good a you. of grain and cattle and soil. was made about Friona. You live in the best state and in the best part of that state, in Texas have nothing there to sell, but I will be back next summer with bells on for farming and I then will tell you of every town and unty we have gone through.

Wishing you all the complia the season, I am. Truly yours

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. KAISER.

Dr. Frank Crane Says AMERICA MAKES HER OWN

It is true that the farmers have PROSPERITY. It should be remembered that Just as some branches of other inthe cause of prosperity in a country is not only its ability to produce, but its ability to consume. America is prosperous not only because its labor is efficient, it

Chowis NMer.

Everything In Tonsorial Work.

JONES Barber & Tailor Shop

New Clothes?

A European Saying Has It---

That "Americans want the best of everything and will spare neither labor nor expense to get the BEST." While the above is considered a witticism,

It Is, Nevertheless, True

And that is just why you should never stop till you reach

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> PLAINS LAND WILLIS-OVERLAND CARS JOHN DEERE TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS

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COAL AND GRAIN

We Still Have a Few of Those Nice Brood Sows for Sale Bring Your Wants to Us and If We Have Not Got It, We Can Get It For You.

LET'S TRADE

The Friona Star, Friday, January 7, 1927.

Summerfield

Farmers are still busy.

the community last week.

with his parents here.

Thursday night.

home

Rhea News Items. Lawrence last Thursday and after home

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE



At the Close of Business on the 31st Day of December, 1926, Published in the Friona Star, a Newspaper Printed and Published at Friona, State of Texas, on the 7th Day of January, 1927.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral security\$	141,218.83
Loans secured by real estate, worth at least twice the amount loaned thereon	2,400.00 434.43
Bonds, stocks and other securities, school and county war-	
rants	29,556.97
Real Estate (Banking House)	5,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,800.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,000.00
Cash on Hand	3,786.78
Due from Approved Reserve Agents Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on	44,896.42
Demand	3,000.00
Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund	1.875.31
Assessment Depositors Guaranty Fund	1,500.00

TOTAL _.

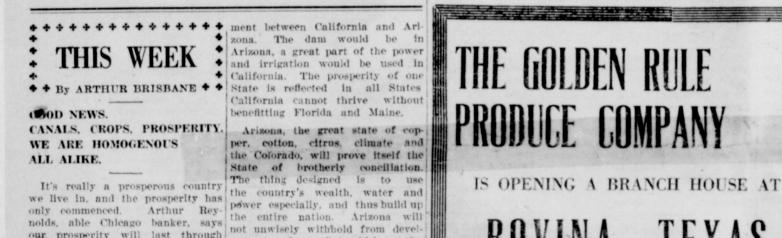
LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 20,000.00
Surplus Fund	8,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	1,043.62
Dividends Unpaid	_ 1,200.00
Individual Deposits subject to check on which no interest is	
pald	_ 173,669.54
Time Certificates of Deposit	7,425.58
County \$ 5,794.51	
Public Funds on Deposit Total	_ 23,052.88
School 17,258.37	
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	4,077.12
- the second sec	
TOTAL	\$238,468.74
and the second sec	
STATE OF TEXAS,	
County of Parmer.	
We, H. J. Farwell, Vice President, and G. D. Anderson,	
of said band, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above	e statement
is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.	
H. J. FARWELL, Vice Pro	esident.
G. D ANDERSON, Cashie	er.
CORRECT-ATTEST:	

JESSE M. OSBORN, M. M. HENSCHEL, Directors.

(SEAL)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, A. D. J. G. WEIR, Notary Public, 1927. Parmer County, Texas



WE APPRECIATE YOUR HELP. The Star hereby expresses its appreciation of those of its readers who so kindly handed in last

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman president; Mrs. Abe Roberson, vice D. Lance places last week. Schuler a daughter, Dorothy Ma- president; Mrs. C. R. Walser, secweek the write up of the social and other functions held at their rie. homes during the holiday season and the names of the guests who at this time. were entertained by them.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Schlenker gave Such things as there are what go a long way toward making a hood on new years eve. newspaper and of creating an in-Mr. Jacob Schuler, who has been terest on the part of its subscribvisiting his sons in Indiana, reers to read closely all it contains. 18.83 We are always glad to receive turned to Rhea neighborhood last any bit of news and complimentweek. 00.00 ary remarks concerning those who Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drager have

34.43 are deserving of them. arrived here from Oklahoma, in-We are sorry to note, however, tending to make their future home that we were unusually shy on in the Panhandle. community correspondence last Beatrice Parker is visiting her We are hoping that all our cor-00.00 respondents will be able to get sisters in Oklahoma. 00.00 the news of their respective com-

86.78 munities to us each week.

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tement

\$238,468,74

Homeland.

have been living at Mr Attaway's number of others are stacking feed. field visiting his brother. place the past year, left Tuesday night for their home at Burkbur-

nett. Texas. Quite a number of prospectors were here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nailor en- friends here. tertained the young folks of this B. A. Atchley left Monday for with relatives.

community with an old time party Marlin, Texas, where he will be several weeks for his health. 425.58 last Saturday. All report a very nice time. Mrs. Virgil Hall is on the sick 052.88

list this week. .077.12 Corn shelling is progressing nice-

ly as the weather is nice for har-468.74 vesting all kinds of crops.

> Mr. Attaway has shelled 2600 bushels of corn this week. That family, S. L. Walser and Zella is the reason for that broad smile Mae, J. C. Lance of Hereford, and

ashier he is wearing. Mrs. Oscar Pope and daughter, years dinner in the home of Mr. Vivian, were in Friona Monday.

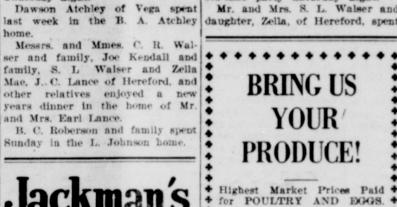
community and is now working in the Star Ranch community Z. M. Holly, of near Rockwall, day, they having been neighbors

before Mr. Hamilton moved here. Women and Childrens Wear Mr. Holly is moving near Friona

and Mrs. Earl Lance. B. C. Roberson and family spent J. H. Key's sheller has left this Sunday in the L. Johnson home

Clovis NMer.





Our BABY BEEF cuts in the market department of our 4 ore are famous in Hereford.

H. SPRATT

PHONE US AT NO. 116.

ee the FRIONA STAR. week. Noland and son, J

Laughlin left last Thursday for Hot Springs, New Mexico.

visitor here Sunday.

Ray and Charley Roberson and Ben Storey spent the day last Friday on a hunting trip near Little The field.

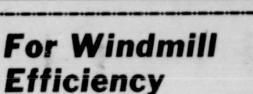
are threshing cane seed while a family spent last week in Brown Ruth and Christine Atchley spent Sunday afternoon with Mild-

and New Years in Sweetwater

day night with Asa and Thurman

munity with a forty-two party last tained the young people with an old-time party Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Walser and

daughter, Zella, of Hereford, spent



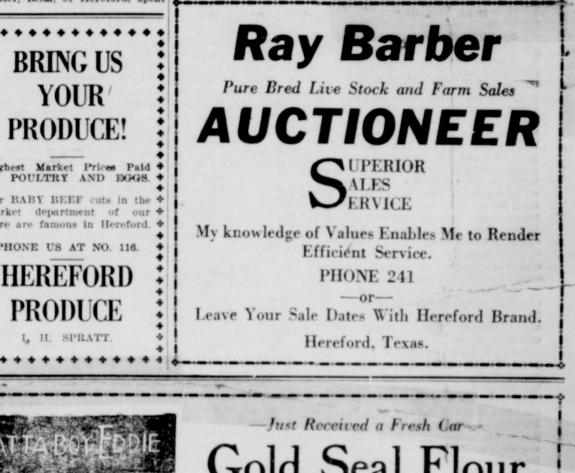
Nothing Surpasses the STAR

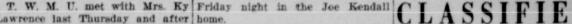
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SETTING EGGS-From the S White Leghorns; trap nested stock. How long will you be pruning \$5.00 per hundred, or 75 cents per setting of fifteen. MRS. W. SCHEIHAGEN, Box 32, Black, 54-4tp-tf Texas.

For Job Work of any description, years old; eligible to registry.

Well, be as quick as you can, as

FOR SALE-One Jersey bull; 3

F. WARREN, Friona, Texas.

the program new officers were The W. E. Hawkins thresher was at the W. G Harris and R.

FOR SALE-Registered Spotted Po L. N. Smith is having an auc- land China hogs, all ages. See L

retary Plans were made to serve tion sale Thursday of this week. F. LILLARD.

that tree, Bill? Oh, another couple of hours.

I've been told to cut it down.

Mrs. H. J. Helme is quite sick lunch at Mr. Smith's Sale. The Smith family soon leaves for B. Y. P. U. met on time Sunday Hollywood, California.

night with a large crowd present New Year party to the neighbor. and after the program new officers were elected as follows: Miss Nell

Bruton, president; Guy Walser, vice president; Ellen Atchley, sec retary, Mrs. Lawrence, treasurer.

Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Lee Kendall are on the sick list this

J. A. Alva Wilson, Jim Clark and Jim

elected as follows: Mrs. Lawrence,

Lawrence Kemp of Adrian was

B. C. Roberson and son, Bernard

weather has been good and some Mr and Mrs. W. G. Harris and Ollie McMinn of Abilene was in Jim Laughlin, of Hot Springs, red and Mary Louise McLarg.

Miss Virginia Hufstedler, of D. S. Bruton home.

Joe Kendall and wife entertain- Atchley

ed the young people of the com-S. P. Edwards and wife enter

Ike Morgan, of Portales, N. M. New Mexico, spent the holidays spent part of the holidays in the

Canyon, spent last week with Adam Flowers spent Christmas

Hollis Walser spent last Thurs-

will last through prosperity opment and use that which, at the 10.27. It will also last through moment, she herself cannot use. than it did 500 years ago. The This is written on the writer's chance, really, work and do not eleventh trip across the continent cheat each other too much. in fourteen months. The oftener

Revised Government reports on crops put corn for this year at two billion six hundred and forty-five

The young man in semi-balloon million bushels, wheat at eight trousers you left in New York. hundred and thirty-two million bushels-and forty million bushels you find again in Chicago, Kansas of rye, forty-one million bushels of City, Topeka, Gallup, Albuquerque, rice, eighteen million six hundred Barstow and tens of thousands of and eighteen thousand bales of him in Los Angeles.

cotton, thirty-three million nine Travel a short distance from the hundred thousand boxes of oranges, shoes of Brittany to the mounetc., and you have a slight idea of tains of Auvergne, in France, and you find language and clothes what prosperity means.

changed completely, also inter-

And unlike oil, these crops are ests, habits and manners, ot exhausted, but go on forever, Here, from Miami to Portland, increasing. Land in France we all know the same baseball and planted to wheat for centuries pro- football scores, see the same movduces more bushels per acre now ing pictures, wear the same shores of Brittany, to the moun- clothes, get about the same pit is that when farmers have big wages.

crops they get small prices. Combination sales and voting could help that, but farmers do not yet know how

Other good news for all Americans is this: "The lake cities will be connected with the Mississippi. the Gulf and all ports of the world by navigable waterways through legislation that should pass this Winter. And a canal from the lakes to the Atlantic also seems probable if an agreement can be made with Canada for joint use of the St. Lawrence.

The right plan would be an all-American waterway from the lakes through New York State and that will come. But it would cost five or six hundred millions more than the low cost of the St. Lawrence canal, which probably will come first.

Farmers are deeply interested in these canal projects, for which Secretary Hoover deserves greatest praise. He is a worker. The canals will cut an average of twelce cents from the freight on export wheat and add twelve cents to the farmers' price.

marnessing the Colorado River seems not far away, thanks to a number of earnest men, including Senator Hiram Johnson, Secretaries Work and Hoover, and others The remaining difficulty be arranging an agree-

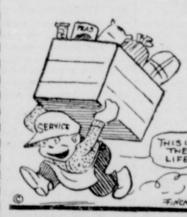
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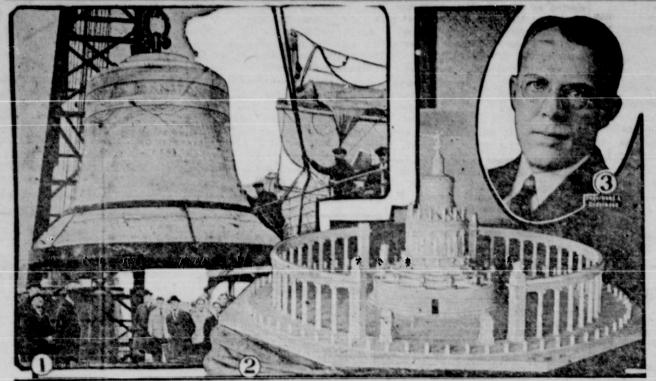
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THE FRIONA STAR



1-Biggest bell in United States, brought from England for the Wanamaker store in Philadelphia, and put up to ring in the New Year. 2-Model of the proposed war memorial to be erected in Copley Square, Boston. 3-Carl Schuneman of St. Paul, Minn., new assistant secretary of the treasury, succeeding Judge McKenzie Moss.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

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Doings of Congress Prior to Adjournment for Christmas Holidays.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD C ONGRESS adjourned Wednesday night for the holidays, and will not reassemble until January 3. Though the house was quite busy in the week preceding the recess, most of the interest centered in the senate. Tuesday night the house river and harbor bill was put to a vote, and despite the bitter attack that had been made on parts of it, the measure passed by the overwhelming vote of 57 to 9. Those woting in the negative were Couzens of Michigan, Frazier of North Dakota, Howell and Norris of Nebraska, Lenroot of Wisconsin, Willis of Ohio Republicans; and Blease of South Carolina, Ferris of Michigan and King of Utah, Democrats. As passed by the senate the measure carries appropriations of \$75,000,000, almost \$10,000,000 in new projects and surveys being added in the closing hours of debate. Therefore it went to conference, but with a certainty that the differences would be adjusted.

For the Middle West the item of great interest is that providing for completion of the Illinois river link of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway by the construction of a channel in the river nine feet deep and 200 feet wide from Utica to its mouth. A clause was inseried which specifies that the measure shall not be construed as authorizing water diversion from Lake Michigan

It is to avoid the possibility of an [extra session of congress that the Republican leaders are lining up against Smith and in favor of an immediate vote on the Ashurst resolution without too much debate. Adoption of the resolution would send the whole matter to the Reed committee, taking it off the floor until supply bills and other important legislation can be disposed of.

S ENATOR HEFLIN of Alabama broke loose Monday with a speech in which he repeated the old story that Jess W. Smith, confidant of Harry Daugherty when the latter was attorney general, did not commit suicide but was murdered. He asse. d that Smith was slain to prevent exposure of a plan whereby Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was to be reimbursed for a loan of \$5,000,000 to the Harding-Coolidge campaign fund by contributions forced from bootleggers and brewers. "Jess Smith knew so much that it was desired to get rid of him.' declared Heflin. "We were conducting a general investigation of the whole thing. It was rumored, also, that Jess Smith grew exceedingly nervous over it and that he had made up his mind to make a clean breast of it all, but Jess never lived to make that clean breast. He died. He was

murdered." "Sounds like delirium to me," was Secretary Mellon's only comment when told of Senator Heflin's attack.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE let it be known that he will not approve appropriations for the construction of additional cruisers for the navy at this session of congress. This followed on the action of the house naval affairs committee in submitting formally the Butler bill authorizing the building of ten light cruisers with the unanimous recommendation that an appropriation be made at once for completion of the three cruisers already authorized in the 1924 building program. It was stated at the White House that while acknowledging the need of more cruisers if the fleet is to be rounded out as a balanced unit in comparison with other major powers, the President feels the present naval construction bill is heavy enough for the American public to stand at this time. He is insistent that the present airplane carriers, the Lexington and the Saratoga, together with fleet submarines now building, should be completed before cruiser building is begun.

Waldemaras is premier and foreign minister. Doctor Grenius, the ousted president, and several hundred Socialists and Communists were arrested. The radicals declare the parties of the right are influenced by England, which seeks to unite the Baltic states into a federation against Russia. Smetona says he is going to have the Lithuanian constitution revised and it and the country Americanized. The unofficial state of war with Poland continues.

S WAS forecast last week, the A German cabinet could not maintain its majority in the reichstag, therefore Chancellor Marx and his ministers submitted their resignations. These were accepted by President Von Hindenburg with the understanding that the cabinet would continue to function until after the new year.

Germany is about to get back a small piece of the vast colonial holdings she lost in the war. The council of ministers of Portugal has voted to return the territory south of the Rovuma river, known as the Klonga triangle, this being a part of the former German East Africa that was allotted to Portugal by the treaty of Versailles.

DOPE PIUS, as an allocution in private consistory, made a strong attack on the Fascist state which has aroused much comment. The pontiff, while expressing thanks for the escape of Mussolini from assassination, dealt harshly with the duce's followers for depredations and deeds of violence against the persons and property of Catholics. The government refuses to be drawn into a controversy with the pope because, it says, the past acts he referred to have not been repeated in recent weeks and the orders of the government for the preservation of order have been severe.





Buying and Planting to Improve Highways

Roadside planting seems to be undergoing the discussion stage and that is well in a way because it demonstrates interest in the subject. Some states have regulated roadside planting by law and others have shown how trees or shrubbery might be set out and have warned that tall trees might st enough shade on adjoining fields to hamper crop growth. As the matter stands now whatever might be done would be unofficial. The highway commission exercises authority over the right of way on all state roads and local authorities have jurisdiction on county and township highways. Officials of that body offer cooperation, but are not in a position to offer anything else. They have no funds that can be used for the purpose of buying trees or planting them. Roadside planting extends beyond the influence of any single community because it contemplates lining highways with trees from one city or town to another. This requires singleness of purpose on the part of various clubs, societies and interests. If the trees are to be set out those interested in the work may well get together shortly and discuss their plans so that some well-defined program can be outlined and followed. The expense should not be a bar. Many a club would be willing to be responsible for a specified strip of highway .-- Indianapolis News.

Small Towns Lacking

in Public Utilities While 93 per cent of the small towns of America have public libraries, and while radios, automobiles, movies and other elements of enjoyment and education are almost universal, more than 40 per cent of the smaller towns are without public water, sewer systems and running water in the homes, said Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

This situation was revealed as the result of a survey recently completed under the direction of the federation, covering the urban population of the entire country and accounting for more than one-fourth of the urban homes.

The total number of towns, some of which have population as great as 10,000, which lacked all or some of the elements regarded as modern sanitary essentials, was more than 8,500. More than 4,000 towns with populations less than 5,000, said Mrs. Sherman, have no public water supply.

These towns, she said, contain more than a million homes, and the housewives in them must carry annually more than 20,000,000 tons of water from wells to the house.

Economy in Old Brick In the construction of a house recently, a saving of \$564 was effected by the use of old brick that had been acquired when an old building was razed. It was found that 18,000 bricks had gone into the house at a cost of \$12 a thousand, whereas face brick would have cost about \$33 a thousand. An additional saving was made in laying the old bricks, which did not have to be laid with the precision required in the laying of face brick.



OF LIVE POULTRY

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Agreements establishing a live poultry inspection service in New York city have been signed by the New York Live Poultry Commission Merchants association, the Greater New York Live Poultry Charsber of Com-merce, and the United States Department of Agriculture, it was announced today. The service goes into effect November 15.

The agreement is the outcome of efforts by New York poultry interests to establish better business methods in the industry. The department was asked by the trade to make a survey of conditions in the New York market, with a view to putting into effect an inspection service under government supervision.

The survey, made last August, indicated the practicability of the work to be financed by the trade, and in conjunction with compulsory inspection of all live poultry arriving at New York, under board of health regulations, the department worked out an inspection system which has been approved by the trade.

Inspectors are to be licensed by the Department of Agriculture, the poultry to be inspected for condition, and later for class, grade, and quality. Inspection certificates under the agreement are to be joint certificates of the Department of Agriculture and the two co-operating organizations.

Inspection fees are to be fixed by the secretary of agriculture, and the inspection work conducted in line with the sanitary code of the New York city board of health, as well as with the laws and regulations of the states of New York and New Jersey. The agreement is to run until June 30, 1927, unless terminated at an earlier date by mutual consent. It may be renewed, however, at expiration.

Green Feed Important

for Layers in Winter Green feed is important in the ration of hens in winter. A California bulletin tells of a request from some of their breeders for help in combating a disease which resembles roup in many respects. The station found that it was not roup for it could not be transmitted from one hen to another. Further investigation showed that the flocks were affected with a nutritional disease on account of lack of green feed in the ration.

A good many people supply this green feed by sprouting oats or by having a supply of root crops. Some could improve their ration and overcome a good deal of their trouble by making use of the shattering leaves Britain could be held as a slave. An from clover or alfalfa hay. If the act for the abolition of slavery shatterings, which in the majority of throughout the British colonies was are mostly leaves, are picked up and given to the hens in the morning they will eat a lot of the leaves and smaller stems. The coarser material will make excellent scratch material in which to feed the grain portion of government to the extent of £20,000,the ration. These shatterings make a good substitute for other green feed.



Tasteless **Chill Tonic Restores Health**, Energy and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

Koch's Brilliant Use of Gift "Plaything"

The birthday gift of a microscope to Robert Koch and his wife, was the first step in the transformation of a struggling country doctor into a brilliant scientist, one of the world's great microbe hunters.

With his new plaything, as Mrs Koch had called it, he discovered the germ of anthrax and began an exhaustive series of experiments that proved the theory that had been voiced by Louis Pasteur, that there were such things as terrible man-killing microbes, says Paul DeKrulf in "Microbe Hunters.'

He also identified the white plague bacillus and the microbe of cholera. Then he learned how to grow disease germs and by infecting healthy animals, proved that maladles were caused by the rapid multiplication of the tiny organisms.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.-Adv.

Put End to Slavery Under British Flag

Serfdom in England was finally abolished in 1660. For a century afterward colonists and others on a visit to England were allowed to bring their slaves with them; but by a judgment of the queen's bench, in 1772, when an attempt was made to regain possession of a fugitive slave, it was decided that no man in Great passed by the British parliament, chiefly through the exertions of William Wilberforce, in 1833, and became effective on August 1, 1834. Their owners were compensated by the British 000 (about \$97,000,000) sterling. Slavery was abolished in the East Indies, then under control of the East Indian company, in 1838. Great Britain had nothing to do with slavery in South America or the United States, -Montreal Herald.

"This gives Illinois a gateway to the ocean," Senator Deneen asserted. "We will be on the longest waterway in the world, running from the Gulf of Mexico to the St. Lawrence river. The lillnois provision satisfied the senate and I am sure it will satisfy the house.

Aside from the Illinois improvement. the most important items in the measure include an authorization of \$12. 000,000 for beginning the improvement of the Missouri river between Kansas City and Sloux City; an agreement for the purchase of the Cape Cod canal for \$11,500,000, and \$4,000,000 authorination for the construction of the intracoastal waterway from Jacksonville, Fla., to Miami.

Senators Gooding of Idaho and Pittman of Nevada attempted to tack on a long and short haul rider but were defeated and said they would bring up that measure at a later date.

S ENATOR HARRIS of Georgia on Monday introduced a resolution for investigation of charges that federal appointments in the South are commonly bartered and sold by Republican national committeemen. This went to the judiciary committee, and Senator Ernst of Kentucky moved that the resolution be broadened to include similar charges against Democratic leaders and to inquire into the extent of the disfranchisement of Negroes in the South with a view to the enforcement of the Fourteenth amendment to the Constitution. This naturally didn't please the Democrats at all, and the matter was referred to a subcommittee.

THE case of Frank L. Smith of Difnois, appointed by Governor Small to fill out McKinley's unexpired term, kept the senate on tiptoe. Smith was presumed to have accepted the appointment, though he did not appear to present his credentials, and Democrats and Republicans alike, with some exceptions, were ready to throw him out when he should show up. Watson of Indiana, assistant Republican leader of the senate, said: 'Smith can come down here if he likes, but in my opinion the senate will take summary action in his case and without delay." McNary of Oregon said : "There are too many votes against seating him ever to permit him to take the oath," and this was schood by various others. Ashurst of Arisona declared he would call up his resolution disqualifying Smith as soon as his certificate of appointment was presented to the senate.

FIVE bills revising postal rates were passed by the house. One is for restoration of the one cent rate for private post cards; another authorizes transmission of business reply cards, the return postage of not more than two cents to be paid by the original mailer when the card is returned. A third bill amending the nostal act would fix at one cent an ounce the rate on publications when mailed as second-class matter by others than the publisher or his agent. Another would provide for an additional charge on first-class matter mailed with insufficient postage.

E FFORTS of the house and senate conference committee to agree on legislation to regulate radio broadcasting were futile and the matter was deferred until January 4. If no agreement is reached next month the house conferees purpose to move the passage of an emergency resolution suspending the granting of broadcasting licenses pending regulatory legislation by the Seventieth congress.

R EPRESENTATIVE BLACK of New York, author of a pending bill under which the United States would relinquish its extraterritorialty rights in China, sharply attacked the report of Silas H. Strawn on conditions there. He said Mr. Strawn's utterances since he returned from China have not only created a wrong impression here and in China as well. but have "worked irreparable harm to the American cause in China." and compelled President Coolidge to point out that they express merely Mr. Strawn's personal opinion and not the policy of the administration.

L having been overthrown by the ITHUANIA'S Socialist government military and Catholic parties, that country now has a president-dictator in the person of Antona Smetona, former head of the republic. Professor

N EITHER Brazil nor Argentina is said to like the plan which Secretary of State Kellogg suggested to end the Tacna-Arica dispute, and now it is understood Peru has offered an alternative scheme, which probably has no chance of acceptance by Chile or Bolivia. According to a La Paz paper. this is Peru's offer :

1. Peru will remain in possession of Tacna and the city of Arica, including Morro castle, which protects the harbor.

2. Peru and Chile, in common agreement, without demanding any pecuniary or territorial compensation, will cede to Bolivia all territory south of Tacna and Arica as far as the River Camarones.

3. Chile will retain possession of the Chilcaya nitrate field.

4. Bolivia will remain in possession of the port of Vitor, which is the only one that exists in that zone.

D ELAYED for a day by foggy weather, the five United States army airplanes, New York, Detroit, San Francisco, San Antonio and St. Louis, began their pan-American tour Monday auspiciously. The start was from San Antonio, Texas, and the first jump took the planes to Laguna Madre, near Brownsville. Wednesday afternoon they took off for Tampico, with the intention of going thence to Vera Cruz and then to Mexico City for the Christmas holidays. The 20,000-mile tour will take the planes to scores of Central and South American cities and will last more than four months. Maj. H. A. Dargue commands the squadron, the other aviators being Capt. A. B. McDaniel, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Capt. Clinton F. Woolsey, and Lieuts. B. S. Thompson, C. McK. Robinson, M. S. Fairchild, J. W. Benton and L. D. Weddington.

R ELATIONS between the United States and Panama have not always been pleasant of late, but a new ly signed treaty submitted to the senate for approval will improve them.

In one of its most important articles Panama agrees to consider herself in a state of war in case of a conflict in which the United States should be a belligerent.

Under this treaty, Panama agrees to co-operate with the United States in the protection and defense of the Panama canal. Complete control of radio and other communications, sircraft and aviation, transit of the canal, and other questions involved in the national defense is lodged with the United States.

Besides the monetary saving, the owners feel they have carried out better the characteristics of the type of house they were building, which was modeled on the old English cottage plan.

Planning Small House

The small house is typically Amer-Ican. Thousands are being built every year, many of them on the supposttion that the art of small house architecture is independent of its material. Sense of proportion and the laws of structure are based in great part on the material employed.

The material, in turn, has an important bearing upon the design. Since lumber will continue to be the favorite material for small house construction, those who build small houses should be familiar with the best practices in planning and designing.

Know Your Child's School

Parents should visit schools for two reasons. First, to understand something of modern school methods. Second, to make the acquaintance of the teacher who is so very important in the child's life.

Much criticism of modern education is due to lack of information. Teaching methods change constantly and they usually change for the better. but some of us find it easier to criticize than to find out what is really going on .- Robert E. Simon in Children.

Slate Roofing in Colors

Slate roofings come in many colors. forms and sizes and are adapted to all architectural or structural requirements. They may be used on any type of roof-sloping or flat. They may be obtained in dull, bright, mottled or variegated colors, permanent or weathering, and in any thickness desired.

Never Important Citizen

The man who is actuated by selfish impulses only isn't of much value to a community.

------Poultry Notes

Sprout oats for the poultry flock.

The big, fat, yellow-legged hens seem to be doing anything but laying

The average egg production, the country over, is said to be 130 per hen per year. . . .

Cod liver will help keep the poultry flock in good health and keep the eggs coming this winter.

Many eggs will stand 20 pounds pressure on the shell. The average is about fourteen or fifteen pounds.

The production of winter eggs requires care and feed which make the conditions as nearly like spring as possible. The person who feeds his hens nothing but corn, oats and wheat will be disappointed.

Hatching eggs should be not only fertile but also standard weight, clear, sound, fresh and uniform in shape and color. . . .

Growing chickens, like all other young and growing animals, need large amounts of high-protein feed for muscle and bon building.

Breeding hens should be kept out in the sunshine as much as possible. Every time the sun shines they should be driven out, if they don't go on their own accord. . . .

One thing for the poultryman to remember: Old hens need more feed than pullets need to produce a dozen eggs. . . .

Best results can be obtained if the brooder house is ready, the stove in place and the heat properly regulated before the chicks arrive.

Winter seems to whet the appetities of chicken thieves; and locks are no good. One man trained a lot of hysterical Leghorns to squall justily at any sound in the henbouse.

Snowy linens are the pride of every nousewife. Keep them in that condition by using Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. At all grocers .- Adv.

To Sell Old Tapestries

The duchess of Rutland is to sell the famous Gobelin tapestries which have hung for a century and a quarter in Belvoir castle, to help provide funds for refurnishing Haddon hall, the home of Dorothy Vernon, which has not been occupied for 200 years. The tapestries were bought shortly after the French revolution by the fifth duke of Rutland. They are in eight pieces and depict the adventures of Don Quixote. They were made by command of Louis XV.

Probably Did

"Where did you spend the summer?" "At Cape Flattery." "That ought to sult any girl."

M. Clemenceau, former premier of France, has made arrangements so that France will not know of his death until he has been buried a fortnight.



eggs. . . .

THE FRIONA STAR



CAPTAIN JACK

INDIAN TREACHERY.

Murder of Gen. Canby and Two Peace Commissioners by the Modocs.

Klamath Indians, had left the reser- Modocs immediately demanded that sioners immediately. But an order vation which they and the Klamaths Tobey come into their camp and name occupied and gone back to their an- her informer. At the risk of her life finally they were placed on trial becestral homes. When the army was the heroic Indian woman went, admit- fore a military commission, charged called in to bring them back by force, ted that she had told the white men with violation of the laws of war, in they fled to the lava beds of southern of the plot but defied the Modocs when their attack upon a peace commission regon and northern California, where they tried to make her give the name

The bloody scene did not last long Thomas and Meacham were shot down. Dyar and Riddle fled with the builets whistling about them. Tobey Riddle, although struck down with the butt of a rifle, sprang to the defense of Meacham. He had been very kind to her and she was devoted to him. Her life was threatened by the men who were trying to finish Meacham, who had been seriously wounded but not killed at the first fire. Captain Jack interposed and declared he would kill the first man who harmed the woman.

A moment later a red fiend named Boston Charley attempted to scarp Meacham. Tobey sprang to his side and tried to stay the murderous knife. Despite her desperate efforts the blade slashed across the commissioner's head. Then the quick wit of the woman came to her aid. "Soldiers coming !" she exclaimed. The murderers immediately fled. The tragedy of the lava beds was over.

When the soldiers did arrive they found three of the four commissioners stretched upon the ground. Canby and Thomas were dead. Meacham, light gray with a 12-inch border of although suffering from three bullet narrow strips cut in rick-rack points, wounds and a knife slash, was still shading from pale gray to a dark bluebreathing faintly. Eventually he was nursed back to health by Tobey Riddle, his friend, and restored to his family at Salem, Ore. "The Poca- from light to dark. hontas of the Lava Beds," despite the brutal blows she had received at the hands of her tribesmen, was not seriously injured and lived to an old age until February 20, 1920, when the Grunwaldt uses it just as successfully influenza epidemic swept the remreservation in Oregon.

The Modoc treachery which scored such a terrible success at the time was also a terrible defeat for them. The bullet which struck down General Canby killed their best friend. All of chic over the country a cry for vengeance went up and a demand for the extermination of the Modocs was uttered. Driven from hiding place to hiding place by the soldiers under Gen. Jeff C. Davis, who succeeded General Canby, Captain Jack and his warriors fled through the lava beds like hunted animals.

Then some of his men turned traitor. Scar-Face Charley, who had fired the opening gun of the Modoc war and who had been one of those who had called Captain Jack a coward, became a scout for the soldiers. Finally they ran the Modoc leader to earth. He and three others were placed on trial for the murder of the commissioners and on October 3, 1873, Kintpuash, Schonchin John, Black Jim and Boston Charley paid the penalty for their crime on the scaffold at Fort Klamath.

After their capture General Davis prepared to hang Captain Jack and the other murderers of the commisfrom Washington stopped him and Although the under a flag of truce. prisoners were not represented by counsel, they were given a fair trial. When the sentence of death was pronounced the Modoc leader made a speech, pitiful in its futility, in which made the first hostile move when they attacked Scar Face Charley's camp. Arriving there she told the commis- He also pointed out that the Modocs ones who had forced him into the war when he had tried to hold out for a peaceful settlement of their difficul-On the scaffold there was a dra-

Contrasting Furs Among Paris Fads

Popular Astrakhan Is Featured by Both Furriers and Couturiers.

Old favorites among the expensive furs, Russian sable, mink, squirrel and beaver-this latter fur handled quite originally with vague stripes formed by the rich shading of the skins-form an important part of every Paris collection of fur coats, says a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times. But interest in fur trimmings centers this year in two furs that are being featured by both furriers and couturiers-astrakan with its allied furs such as caracul and Persian lamb, and Hudson seal.

The clothlike pliability and delicate gradations of coloring possible with baby lamb have served Redfern well in a lovely straight coat of this fur in gray at the hem. This same zig-zag pattern is repeated on the velvet iining of the coat, where it also shades

Both astrakhan and Hudson seal are effective when used as a trimming on the season's newest cloth and velvet wraps of the semitailored order, but on a straight coat of moleskin, the nants of her people on the Klamath Hudson seal being applied as a foot border coming up narrowly in scallops at the back of the coat, but mounting toward the front until the highest points reach nearly to the waistline. Seal collars and cuffs add a final touch

> Fur-lined coats are the latest weapons used by the couturiers to dislodge the fur coat from its persistent popularity. Very often the fur lining, being chosen merely for its needed warmth, has no relation to the fur used as a trimming on the coat. Striking examples of this peculiarity are the coats of zibilikasha or broadcloth in such



White Crepe de Chine Hand Painted Pattern



Showing a lovely sport white crepe de chine with a hand painted pattern done in Pacific blue. The pattern represents ocean waves. The gown is fittingly fashioned along sailor lines, having a sleeveless middy blouse made with a sailor collar.

Jumpers of Lame Are in Fashion in Paris

A fashion from Paris which has caused a mild stir is the lame jumper. Velvet suits are in nearly all cases worn with a gold or silver blouse, which gives a very rich note to the mode

The plain lames are the types mostly used. There is, however, a new striped lame which combines the new shades of wine, blue and green, following on the lines of the sports jumpers of Jean Patou. Others of plain lame combine velvet or crepe de chine as trimming; these trimmings are of the same color as the skirt.

Plaited frills are made for the collar, cuffs and hems, others have richly embroidered motives in beads or metal thread embroidery. One very original model had sequin embroidery, the whole effect being a coat of armor. Even for evening weer the lame

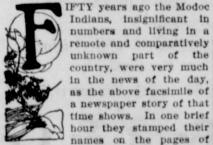
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The Victims Invited to a Conference and Foully Killed by Jack's Gang.

Lava Bon, April 11, via Yanxa, April 12.—Tester. day afternoon, five Indians and four squaws came in-to our camp, and were made presents of clothing and provisions by the Peace Commission, and a message was sent out by the Commissioners saking for a talk this worming, at a point about a mile from our picket in-

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numbers and living in a remote and comparatively unknown part of the country, were very much in the news of the day, as the above facsimile of a newspaper story of that time shows. In one brief hour they stamped their

history, then slipped back into obscurity to be forgotten for more than half a century.

The other day they appeared in the news again when press dispatches chronicled the fact that all but six of the original 68 allotments of land in northeastern Oklahoma to Modocs who had been sent there as prisoners of war, had been removed from governmental supervision. This federal order, which means that 62 Indians are held fully competent to manage their own affairs and which brought the name "Modoc" into the headlines again, also served to recall the story of what one writer has called "an epic written in blood and flame."

The tragic history of these red men and the gallant American general whose brilliant military career was cut short by a Modoc bullet in the lava beds of Oregon on April 11, 1873. was also revived several weeks ago when a monument to the memory of Gen. E. R. S. Canby and others who perished in the Modoc war was unveiled in Modoc county, Calif. The monument was dedicated by Alturas parlor, N. D. G. W., and among the notable persons present were Col. William Thompson and Capt. O. C. Applegate, both veterans of that war. (In the picture above Colonel Thompson stands at the left of the monument and Captain Applegate at the right).

The story of the Modoc war of 1872-73 is a sad page in American history. Stripped of minor details, the situation leading up to the "tragedy of the dava beds," was this:

The Modocs, led by Chief Kintpussh, commonly known as Captain tock, and Chikchikam - Lupaikuelatko Scar-Faced"), Scar-Faced Carley, because of incessant persecution by the

sent against them. In fact, the war with this little in-

west was one of the costliest, in proportion to the number of the enemy. which the United States ever waged. There were never at any time more

SCAR FACE CHARLEY

white settlers and soldiers was 168, of Indians, insignificant in three men and cost the government \$10,000 before he himself was killed or captured.

> Then Gen. Edward Richard Sprigg Canby, a veteran of the Seminole, Mexican, Navajo and Civil, wars, who was in command of the military department of the Columbia, took command in person. He was familiar with Indian affairs, well-disposed toward the red man, and, believing that

the Modocs had been unjustly treated. substituted negotiation for armed force. A peace commission, com-posed of the general himself, Rev. Eleazer Thomas, a Methodist minister, A. B. Meacham, a former Indian agent, and L. S. Dyar, agent on the Klamath - Modoc reservation, was formed to treat with the recalcitrant Indians.

After several conferences a peaceful settlement of the difficulty seemed hopeless. The commission, restricted in power by Washington, could promise nothing definite in regard to a permanent home for the Indians. The Modocs stood pat on their insistence that they be allowed to return to their the soldiers from the country. Genold home on the Lost river. Captain Jack was willing to end the war if this was promised; otherwise he would fight to the death.

Finally a conference was arranged for April 11, 1873, to be held in the Modoc stronghold near Tule lake. The commissioners, accompanied by Frank Riddle, a Kentucky frontlersman, and his wife, a Modoc woman named Winema, "Woman Chief," better known as Tobey Riddle, as interpreters, were to meet the Modoc leaders under a flag of truce. Meanwhile a plot had been hatched among the Modocs to murder the commissioners. At first Captain Jack refused to have a part in this plot, but when his warriors put a woman's hat on his head and taunted him for being a coward, he finally consented. No sooner was

the plot laid than it was betrayed to the commissioners by Tobey Riddle. The fact of the betrayal of their plans was unwisely revealed to the Indians by Doctor Thomas, and the I drew a keen knife across his throat. hate to the white man.

they not only defied capture but in- of the Indian who had revealed their flicted heavy losses upon the soldiers plans. Although she was a cousin of Captain Jack, who stood ready to defend her with his life, it was her cool significant tribe of the Pacific North- courage which so won the admiration of the savages that they allowed her he declared that the soldlers had to return to the army camp unmolested.

TOBET RIDDLE

than 50 of the Modocs under arms, sioners that not even the betrayal of who had betrayed him to the soldiers but it took more than 1,200 soldiers their plans could change the Indians' and then turned state's evidence to to subdue them. The total loss of the determination to kill them. She save their own necks were the very pleaded with them not to attend the whom 83 were killed. The cost of the council, and her husband who knew war was more than half a million dol- the Modocs, joined in her entreatles. lars. Each Modoc accounted for Canby's reply was that of a soldier: ties. "It is my duty to go." He did not beof the United States more than lieve the Modocs would dare treachery with so many soldiers near and reinforcements coming. Other members of the commission were thoroughly convinced of the purpose of the Indians, and Meacham proposed that each should carry a concealed weapon to defend himself in case of attack.

To this both Canby and Thomas refused to assent. They had given their word of honor to come unarmed and they would keep it. Then Meacham proposed that if affairs became threatening, they should agree to any terms made by the Indians in order to escape. "I have never deceived an Indian and I will never .consent to any promise that cannot be fulfilled." So he went to the council unarmed.

From the beginning of the council the commissioners realized that Tobey Riddle's warning had been a true one. The Modocs intended to murder them ! As the council progressed, the Indians' manner became more insolent and hostile. The climax came when Schonchin John made a peremptory demand for the immediate removal of

eral Canby spoke for the commissioners, and he knew that he was sealing his death warrant when he said "The soldiers are here and here they will stay until this thing is settled one way or another."

Captain Jack who had withdrawn from the council fire a few minutes previously, reappeared at this moment with a pistol in his hand.

"Ut wih kutt" (All ready !) he exclaimed.

As the words came from the lips of the Modoc leader, he pointed his weapon at the general's head and pulled the trigger. The cap snapped but failed to explode. Canby started toward the Indian. The Modoc drew the hammer back and, with the pistol almost touching the white man's face, fired. The shot struck Canby under the right eye. As he staggered away, Ellen's Man, another Modoc, shot him again and again, and a second later Bogus Charley tripped, threw him, and

matic scene in which the natural dignity of the Modoc leader asserted itself and the manner of his dying atoned somewhat for whatever shortcomings there had been in the manner of his living. There was a harsh clanking of iron as he rose to speak for the last time for himself and his people. "Let me die like a man, not like a dog," he exclaimed. "I am not afraid to die, but I am ashamed to go this way, with my hands tied behind

me.' There was also an incident which added a touch of grim humor to the scene. A zealous minister, who stood beside Captain Jack, tried to comfort him. "You must not be afraid to die," he said. "You are going to a beautiful land where you will never want for anything." "Preacher," replied the Indian, "the country right here is good enough for me. You say the other is a fine place and I suppose you want

to go there. I'll give you 25 ponles If you will take my place. I don't want to go right now." The minister hr tily declined.

Soon after the execution 140 Modocs were removed to Indian territory as prisoners of war. About 20 years ago all but 49 of them had died. The white man's doctors will tell you that they died of various diseases, but the Modocs say that many of their kinsmen died because their hearts were breaking with longing for their old home in Oregon. Finally these 49 were allowed to return to the Klamath reservation where other remnants of the tribe still lived. Of the original prisoners of war in Oklahoma none survive. The Indians whom the recent federal order held competent to manage their own affairs are the children of the men who fought under Captain Jack "in the land of the burnt-out fires" half a century ago. They dress and live like the whites, and this recent federal order which gives them the status of American

citizens, breaks the last link with the past when the name "Modoc" in the news was a word of horror and of

Camel's-Hair Cloth Trimmed With Beaver Collar and Cuffs.

shades as oporto, trimmed probably in astrakhan but lined in chipmunk, calfskin or any of the short-haired, less expensive furs.

Very original fur-lined coats are made with a long, straight undercoat of goatskin dyed light gray or tan, the goatskin used with the fur outside just as fur is ordinarily handled. Then over this coat is made a three-quarter length straight coat of matching kasha, open in front to leave a long vest of the fur showing, a vest of the same width as the border of fur left exposed on the skirt.

One-Color Gown Supreme, **Observes Fashion Expert**

The superiority of the one-color gown over multi-colored or glittering evening dresses was "conclusively demonstrated" during the recent brilliant season in Venice, according to Baron de Meyer, noted fashion authority, writing from Paris to Harper's

Bazaar. Describing "the most effective gown" seen at the now celebrated red and white ball, Baron de Meyer says :

"It was of red crepe de chine, with many rows of heavy silk fringe, forming the skirt, and with a red scarf forming the bodice. A bunch of red carnations was pinned where the scarf was thrown over the shoulder, and matched the large red feather fan she carried."

Another striking example of the one-color gown that was cited by Baron de Meyer was a creation of silver tissue cut in various blases, forming intricate godets and squares.

Brilliant Bags for Evening

Bags to carry with evening frocks are either flat envelope or pouch shaped and are made of pearls and brilliants set closely together in th form of intricate designs.

little plaited or draped skirts of bie same material. Other jumper dresses of crepe satin or velvet have lavish trimmings of lame; sometimes the jumper, which is of crepe satin or velvet, is trimmed with lame, while the entire skirt is of gold or silver cloth.

Beige Is Very Smart but Never Becoming

Beige is very smart in Paris now that the lighter, pinkler shades of bols de rose have become so usual. "Oh, very smart," says one of the leading French dressmakers. "Smart but almost never becoming."

That is something that Americans do not always realize in Paris-that sometimes even French women wear colors that are frankly not becoming. if in doing so they can outstrip other women in real smartness. Very often. too, even the unbecoming color may be made becoming by just the right makeup. Many of the now fashionable greens are unbecoming to most French women, because of their olive skins-but every wise Parisienne knows that that difficulty is overcome by just a little more of just the right shade of rouge.

There is one color that one or two of the very smart dressmakers are exploiting at present-a rather disagreeable light greenish mustard. Even lingerie is made of this distressing color.

Interesting Coats Are

Shown by Paris Makers

Drecoll exploits the full-length sport coat of light woolen mixture, or the Shetland cardigans sometimes trimmed in "lapin lodien," the new fur resembling chinchilla.

Vionnet elaborates her coats with shawl collars and tiers, her dolman armholes often so loose as to reach the waist.

Molyneux again adheres to velvet and velveteen, made in similar or contrasting color to the dress worn with it

Anna's midseason presentation contained many interesting models, exhibiting the black bolero in coats of both fur and fabric, and the martingale type of belt.

Brilliance in Shawle

Shawis worn by the fashionable in the New York parade sells a color array that is something for a chorus array that is somet to vie with in brill chorus nce. They not only are those imported a with their heavy embr striking importations Japan, but are made weaves in metal cloths designs in brillionts.



first game of the season has been His pretty, brown-eyes Sallworking hard on the signals and But fainted when he read the signal plays which they expect to use dur- "Cream, ninety cents a gal."

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wins the blushing maid.

gathers in the trade.

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ticated the toughest bone-

Coney Beckner is visiting Mr. dents of Friona and have many and Mrs. Bengston and son, O. C., friends here who are always glad Fort Worth this week.

Mmes Walker, Stanley and A. list this week. O: Drake and daughter, Miss Treva, spent Monday in Clovis.

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M. A. Crum departed Thursday The constant wooing lover always morning for Dallas on a business mission and expected to be away And the constant advertiser always several days.

Klbert Overton, Nat Jones and Lois Knight were at Farwell Sat- in buyer and seller getting together. urday.

Mrs. M. J. Wentz, of Elgin, (rino, is visiting her daughter, Mes. E. M. Sherrieb.

STAR WANT ADS bring home the bacou. Try 'em

Rube Kinsley was a Hereford visitor Thursday.

Smoky Price spent Sunday in Farwell.

T. J. Crawford was in Amarillo Thursday.

Mart Hines, who has been working in Amarillo for some time, called on home folks last Wednesday.

If you want to get your goods before the buying public, use THE STAR'S want ad column or display space.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pritchard Ola. Ernie and nt last week visit Byans, v ing friends and relatives at Carnegie, Oklahama, returned home on They were accompaned Thursda Misses Katherine and home by Caristine Fowler, of Carnegie, who will visit the for some time.

Vicel Whitley was a Farwell Friday

ONE EYE WE KEEP J. C. Wilkinson was a Farwell OPEN FOR BUSINESS. M. C. Saunders, of Canyon, was OUR OWL IS A WISE OLD BIRD a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. THIS WEEK HE SAYS: Kinsley last Saturday. Mr. Saunders and family were formerly resi-If you ever get weary or hungry, Drop in at our place for a rest. to see them. Mr. Saunders' name While resting, eat lunch; is added to the Star's subscription And we give you this "hunch"-The goods you buy here are all "BEST." Gas. Oils, Greases, Accessories. The constant dropping water wears **Everything in Groceries** The constant gnaw of Towser mas-LUNCHES. Hix **Hix Service** Grocery Station A want ad in the Star will result Proprietor R. L. Hicks

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