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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, July 29, 1921

Number 47

reet Lights Installed---Water Main Being Laid

fire plugs have already been ged on the ground at the ners of the business section. is improvement will be the ens of Tahoka securing a wh lower insurance rate.

vnership Certificates Filed

Agoodly number of business ms in Tahoka have filed certiates with the county clerk unthe provisions of a law passby the legislature. This rtificate must be filed in all ses in which the business is eng conducted any any other an the real name of the owner rua tnership.

Grassland Notes

About thirty men and boys years old. www finished.

The Methodist meeting will Mr. Lofton was well known

Scribe.

outh Plains Fair to Give \$5000.00 in Premiums

Labbock, Texas, July 21.--At special meeting of the direcas of the Panhandle South ent, including stunt flying, was in charge of the services. iree nights of fire works, races other features of the fair.

ordson Tractor Demon-

Co., givin: demonstrations large crowds in attendance.

persons to and from town from Amar llo and Plainview. hing to witness the demonations. Free lunch and ice ver was also served those in yester from Slaton.

dance. hester Connally. the local dson dealer, was unable to and the demonstration, owing dden illness during the day. the show was pronunced a ded success, and no doubt be the means of farmers his community investing in ordson tractor, which are tally taking the place of power in the western porof the state.

ing Convention in Terry

J. T. Loften Suicides in Ft. Worth

John T. Loften, retired cattlefarough the efforts of a few man, was found dead in the the business men of the town, yard of the home of W. K. rosa, N. M., will begin a revival he city is having the large breakdown. He had disposed of help make this meeting a sucnt north of town down Main his home at Summit and El Pa cess. et; thence west on Porter. so streets a few weeks ago and We will hold our Sunday en completed Tahoka will pending arrangements for a trip promptly at 10 o'clock. to California. The family had planned to leave Monday, and Lofton had appeared in better health and spirits for the past Baby Killed in Fall few days, and had shown much interest in the plans for the trip.

Lofton was a native of Georgia and came from a family gia Legislature.

He was actively engaged in the cattle business with ranch interest in West Texas until a few years ago when ill health forced his retirement. He was 56

set Friday and hoed out the Funeral services were held laptist church crop on the from the Stripling residence burkhalter farm. A number of Friday, conducted by Rev. F P. dies of the community met Mrs. | Culver, of the First Methodist brkhalter and assisted her in Church, of which Lofton was a gving ice cream after the hoe- member -Fort Worth Star Telegram.

win here Friday night. The by many of the old time citizens Young, Walker, St. Clair and stor, Rev. Russell, will do the in this section, and was owner of the Lofton ranch in the north part of Lynn county. His sudden death came as a shock to his intimate friends here.

Baptist Meeting Closed With Sunday Night Service

The Baptist revival, which ains Fair Association here had been in progress at the lesday the \$5,000.00 premium tabernacle in the Jones wagon st was authorized, together yard all last week, came to a ith the necessary budget ap- close Sunday night. Rev. J. H.

About twenty conversations are reported during the meeting. The large choir was in charge of S. B. Hatchett, who stration Held Wednesday was ably assisted by Mrs. Frank H. Weaver, as pianoist. Duets A Fordson Tractor demonstra- were rendered by S. B. Hatchwas held by the Bradley. ett and Miss Gladys Lee; and toka Auto Co., at the farm of solos by Mesdames Ben T Lockhart, five miles south- Brown and Frank H Weaver; tof town, Wednesday of this S. B. Hatchett. These people this place, but now of Quanah, rendered invaluable service in here were five Fordsons at their line of work toward the ats, furnished by the Oliver thoroughly appreciated by the

me and the same time, to a The meeting was unexpected- field Herald. re crowd of Lynn county ly brought to a close by the tens. Both the tractors and minister in charge after conelements were in charge of tinuing one week. A collection resentatives of the companies was taken at the close of the explained the operations of last service and a neat sum real-

he Bradley-Tahoka Auto Co., Ollie Sears returned Tuesday

Emmett Flemming came in

The total enrollment of the represented 129; states 8.

Golf Course Completed

of town, and many of the sixty fact a straw vote was taken in two months. morning perore preakfast, now. endorsed the fecture made of weeks taking a special course of ever, during the late afternoon Rev. Hines. The speaker sold instruction while Inner on the ground for seems to be the most popular a number of books here to as ness and children visited with that hoe and proceed to advance the democratic primaries next sist in defraying the expense in here to as ness and children visited with that hoe and proceed to advance the democratic primaries next curred in carrying on this work. popular pastime.

Methodist Meeting Begins at Tabernacle, Sunday

rking in co-operation with Stripling, his son-inlaw, in meeting at the tabernacle next City, Tahoka is now the River Crest, Thursday morning Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. nd possessor of real up-to- at 8 o'clock. A revolver was We desire that every christian ivic improvement to the ed from a wound in the heart.

The usiness district is Lofton had been in ill health for us, and especially do we urge all more than two years and a short the singers of the town to come the city is having the large time ago suffered a nervous and fill the choir, and thereby little city.

From Windmill Tower

Reba Irene Branch, the two that had distinguished itself in Mrs. Sam Branch, of Ropesthe aff. irs of that state. His ville, fell from the windmill father was Col. Jno. T. Lofton. tower in the back, Tuesday of the ranking colonel of the fam- last week and was instantly ous Sixth Georgia in the Con-killed. The child was playing federate forces. He came to in the yard alone, at the time Texas 35 years ago; was grad- and in some way climbed part uated from the University of of the way up the tower. She the bonds in the city election, Georgia when 16 years of age, was found a few minutes later Saturday, July 30th. at the foot of the tower. She died within a short time.

W. M. U.

Mrs. W. D. Nevels was hostess to the Baptist Women's Mission Study Class Tuesday after- house. noon from four to six o'clock.

The time was very profitably spent in studying ministerial relief, orphanages and hospitals.

Orange sherbet and angel food cake was served to Mesdames Sanford, Edwards, Weathers,

Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Napier, of Clovis, N. M., who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. G. A. Napier, left Wednesday for Ft. Worth and Gainesville where they will visit other relatives.

C. C. Barnes and family, accompanied by Roy Ragle, re- Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Strong. turned the fore part of the week from an overland trip to Ring-Ida Ragle.

who is holding a meeting there. shear, this week. They expect to return home the first of the week.

pastor of the Baptist church at Davis and family. is here this week shaking hands county, and his wife will join day, him there this week.-Brown-

Rev. Jno. C. Hines Delivers Lecture

evangelist of the Presbyterian is expected home Monday. church, whose home is in Alvord Texas, spoke to a large crowd of Messrs. S. B. Hatchett and Canyon Normal states that seases Rev. Hines has been business trip. Lynn County has 12 students en-Lynn County has 12 students en-rolled for the summer term. has appeared before the legisters, Ruth and Willie Lois, exturned from France. They will males and 1018 females; counties effort to get a bill passed re-passas county, where they will sical examination before a marriage license can be obtained in the State of Texas.

Tahoka Has One of Livest Golf Clubs in State

Clipped from Dallas News:

estreet lights, which is quite found nearby, and death result in Tahoka and surrounding Lynn County, has one of the most raipd golf clubs in the country, according to an Abilene citizen who recently visited that

Tahoka has organized a golf and south on Sweet street was living at his daughters, School at the church building charter members. G. E. Lockhart was elected president and H. M. Larkin, secretary. Twice a week, or until their own course is completed, the Tahokans journey to Post for instructions under George Sampson of the Post club

Numerous small town throughout West Texas have been biten by the golf bug and have organized clubs.

Vote for the bonds in the city election, Saturday

Remember to cast a vote for

A vote for the honds Saturday, means a bigger and better Tahoka.

W. J. Crouch went to Wilson Monday, where he will build a premises in A1 shape.

ply man of Amarillo, spent a J. L. Heare from Miami, Texas, few hours in Tahoka, Tuesday.

Meyers, in Tahoka, Wednesday, July 20th, a girl.

route for Stephenville.

illness of her mother.

leave Saturday for Coleman for today. a few days visit with her parents

W. M. Lee and daughter, Miss ropriation for free entertain- Hunt, pastor af the local church with Mr. Porner' sister him Gladys, went to Stephenville, with Mr. Barnes' sister, Mrs. yesterday to attend a reunion of the Lee family.

> Mrs. W. C. Hinds and children Misses Jessie Bryant and Ruth left Wednesday for Stanton Barmore of Hale Center, were where they will join Rev. Hinds, the guests of Miss Helen Bra-

Rev. J. B. Vinson, former rosa, are the guests of E. S. been for the benefit of the sons support of the club.

with his many friends. He will the Guaranty State Bank, made Treadway and E. T. Wells.

Frank Larkin came in Satur- Friday. day from Runnels county, where he has been assisting his uncle STOCK LAW DEwho resides on a ranch.

Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the Methodist church, is conducting a series of meetings at Rev. John C. Hines, State Stanton, Texas, this week. He Saturday, a total of 51 votes

men and boys on the streets of Oliver Todd left overland Mon-

lature the ast four years in an pect to leave tomorrow for Lam- return home next week.

Mesdames S. H. Windham Bigham returned

J. S. Wells Loses Barn by Fire

On Friday night of last week. J. S. Wells of this city, had the misfortune to lose his barn by several sets o harness and a a special election Saturday were considerable amount of feed carried. destroyed. The total loss amounted to about \$3,000, Amendment No. 3, increasing

insurance. stroyed by fire this year belong ing to Mr. Wells.

Duroc Registered Hog Sale

tention of the farmers and hog bree lers in Lynn county, to the advertisement in this issue announcing the public sale of registered Duroc hogs at the farm of F. W. Boerner, one 8th. Mr. Boerner's hogs are Wilson, O'Donnell and Three well known all over the Plains Lakes; country. There will likely be a number of local swine breeders

attend the sale. City Bond Election, Saturday, Against

was in town the first of the of the State: week and informed the News For reporter that he who busily en- Against gaged in painting his house and

The News failed to mention J. R. Dyche, the barber sup. in last weeks issue the return of where he went to look after the harvest of his large wheat crop Against BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Ed located near that town. Mr. Heare reports that section of the plains in excellent condition.

J. A. Carruth and Mr. Link J. R. Sikes, assistant cashier left Wednesday via the Ford of the First National Bank, of Eddy, Texas, is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents Mrs. Herbert Clark left Wed. in the Three Lakes neighbornesday for Ringgold, in response hood. Young Mr. Sikes was a to a message stating the serious pleasant caller at the News office Saturday, and renewed his growth of the grass. subscription to the Lynn county Mrs. Frank H. Weaver will weekly. He will return to Eddy

> Miss Maggie Hicke son has gone to Canyon, where she will at the State Normal. This in- has disbanded for the time bestruction is compulsory in the ing owing to the lack of funds. schools of the state of New The patronage received on the Mexico, where Miss Maggie will games played at home has not teach the coming year.

Jack Alley, returned from a sev- the citizens of the town and Rev. C. D. Williams and eral weeks stay in San Antonio community desire it and are daughter Miss Melba, of Tula- the past week, where they had willing to donate funds for the

Cashier Frank H. Weaver, of Messrs. J. B. Miles. W. A. Thomas Bros. Build "Set-In" ted to various farm imple success of the revival, and was hold two meetings in Lynn a business trip to Lamesa Tues prominent and influential citizens of O'Donnell, were business Thomas Bros. Drug Co., have visitors in the county capitol, had workmen busy this week

FEATED AT WILSON

In the stock law election held at Wilson, (Lynn county,) last cast, as follows: 21 for, and 30

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt de-Tahoka last Sunday afternoon day for Ranger and other towns on the subject of venerial di- in that section on a ten days burne, where the Rev. Hunt peared in these columns on this was called to conduct the funeral services of a soldier boy,

Weeds are a Breeder of Disease---Cut 'Em Now

Do you know that every weed The members of the local golf

Rev. Hines is engaged in a home the first of the week from patch in Tahoka is a breeding time. It does no good for one The members of the local golf club have recently completed great work for the protection ed the hove and girls over the ed their sister and daughter, and cut those woods along was a breeding time. It does no good for one daughter, and cut those woods along was a breeding time. It does no good for one and his club have recently completed of the boys and girls over the ed their sister and daughter, and cut those weeds along your neighbor let them go. Let's all on the links located in the land, and as an evidence of this Mrs. Clarence Keever, the past street or alley and around your get busy and rid the town and house. By doing this work and rid the town and house. By doing this you will county o these pests. the ybody coming to the odd members have played sev. the crowd and every man and boy present agreed with the course. Some boy present agreed with the ness and children returned home same time beautiful the course. Some time beautiful the course of a control of the course of the cour Ingers from Waco, Ft. Worth

Index from Waco, Ft. Worth

I eral rounds on the course. Some boy present agreed with the of the more enthusiastic mem speaker on every point discussed Monday. Mr. Caveness had Vous pride beautify the city. ever, during the late afternoon ever, during the late afternoon a number of books here to asseems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in this sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in this sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in the ground for seems to be the most popular sist in defraying the expense in the ground for the ground f

Amendment on Prison and Salary Lose Saturday

Additional returns received fire on his farm, southwest of Monday show but two of the five town. Ten or twelve head of amendments to the State conhogs perished in the flames, also stitution which were voted on in

The two that carried were which was partially covered by the tax rate 2c on the \$100 for the purpose of raising the pen-This was the second barn de- sions of Confederate veterans. and amendment No. 5, which provides that only native-born or fully naturalized citizens of the U.S. may vote in Texas, which also permits the Legisla-The News calls the special at ture to allow absentee voting, and that a husband may pay his

INCOMPLETE RETURNS FROM

wife's poll tax.

LYNN COUNTY Following is a report from five mile west of Lubbock, August boxes; two in Tahoka, one at

Amendment No. 1, for the abolishment of the prison board: Amendment No. 2, increasing Farmer, Will Montgomery, the salaries of executive officers Amendment No. 3, 2c pension barn, and would soon have his tax for Confederate veterans: Against -Amendment No. 4, providing

Keep off Court Yard

voting qualifications:

The county commissioners have had signs placed about the concrete sidewalks surrounding the court house requesting pedestrians to keep off the grounds as the yard has recently been sown to grass, and walking on same would seriously retard the

The commissioners also have a force of workmen treating the trees in the court yard with a coat of whitewash.

Ball Team Disbanded

take a special course in music The Tahoka base ball team been sufficient to meet current expenses. An effort will be Mrs. B. H. Robinson and son, made to re-organize the team, if

I. S. Doak, Mgr.

building a "set-in" or balcony. in the rear of their building on the corner. This improvement will provide considerable more room to house their large stock of drugs and sundries.

KILL THE RATS

The News has been requested o again impress upon the people the extreme importance of exterminating the rats in Lynn subject a few weeks back. Rats are destroying thousands, yes millions of dollars worth of property each year in the U.S. and Lynn county contains its share of these pests. The rats also breed disease.

This week a party of Tahoka men killed sixty rats under an

8 BATHERS DROWN IN RESERVE BANKS TO GULF NEAR PALACIOS

TRAGEDY AT CLOSE OF B. Y. P. U CAMP-WERE CAUGHT IN STRONG UNDERTOW

EX-DALLAS MAN LOST LIFE

Drue Cumbit, Former Assistant Pastor Central Baptist Church Is Among Victims.

Palacios. The tragedy, which mark- Governor Strong of the New York had received the message in grim si- Governor Neff's law enforcement bills. gathering.

Iona Hodges of Breckenridge.

ant. Abilene.

five were young people, as were also their loans to members by \$110,000,000. the eleven who did not go in bathing, "The federal reserve board and the remaining on the boat.

the bay. That it was too powerful, extended, are able and stand ready to thought an irregularity existed. John E. Price made heroic efforts to ing crop. save Miss Hodges, but was swept with her out into the bay. While it is not known here, it is believed James E. Dykes and Mrs. Mayes of Breckenridge also were trying to save younger members of the party when they too. were overcome.

PRISON SYSTEM IS AGAIN REPORTED IN BAD STRAITS

Huntsville, Texas.-The state penitentiary system again is facing financial difficulties. Present indications are that practically the entire cotton | ters' life. His condition is said to be crop on the immense prison farms has | serious. been ruined, chiefly by the costal storm of June 21 and the rainy weath. signed "K. K. C." er following that storm.

As cotton is the chief source of revenue for the system, and as present funds will be exhausted by Sept. 1 to 10, the prison system thereafter will be running at a complete loss. Operat. ton, Texas. He is also believed to to extend the olive branch to the goving expenses, exclusive of payments on debts and interest, as well as necessary building and repair work, are approximately \$75,000 monthly. Thus the system will be in debt at least by fire and smoke which filled the en- the legislature ought to hand it back \$300,000 additional by Jan. 1, 1922.

No only will this amount be necessary, from whatever source, to make the books balance for 1921, but \$550,-000 appropriated by the regular session of the present legislature has already been spent. Thus the people of Texas may expect to face a total deficit of \$850,000 for the penitentiary system for the good year 1921.

JAPAN TO ACCEPT U.S. INVITATION, IT IS SAID

Tokio.-The Japanese cabinet has decided to accept the invitation of President Harding to a conference on disarmament and for the discussion of Far Eastern problems, according to press reports.

The Nichinichi states that it has been decided by the cabinet to immediately withdraw all Japanese troops from Shantung and Siberia. This move is intended to show Japan's sincere desire to find a way to ease the burden of armaments.

Among the questions dealing with China that Japan intends to take up at the meeting are the open door policy and the prohibition of the opium traffic. She will also press for recognition of the principle of worldwide equality for Japanese nationals. Under the head of disarmament

Japan will ask for a reduction in Pacific fortifications and a reduction in the military forces maintained in the Philippine Islands. World-wide | Willard S. Clark, 27 years old, was inreduction in navies and land forces will also be advocated, according to the press.

Five Experiment Stations May Stay. Austin, Texas.-In all probability the experiment stations at Beaumont Chillicothe, Nacogdoches, Pecos and Temple will not be abolished.

Governor Submits Several Subjects.

sent in a number of additional sub- present at the first session of the conjects for legislation including pink vention of International Lions' Club bollworm remedy and a method of here Tuesday. The greater part of the preventing padding to scholastic cen- day was taken up with the usual sus. Also, to amend the law so that routine of first-day registrations, welcasualty companies entering Texas coming addresses and reports of vawill not have to deposit \$50,000 with rious committees and cities. G. C. the state treasurer for, under recipro- Purl, vice president of the Dallas cal laws in other states, the same Lions, was named chairman of the would be exacted of Texas casualty nominating committee to select naconcerns.

TAKE COTTON LOANS

WILL EXTEND CREDIT TO WHAT. EVER AMOUNT LEGITIMATELY REQUIRED.

Washington.-Further credit for Louis, Kansas City and Dallas.

ber of others had narrow escapes sections to formulate a uniform policy cided after all morning debate. Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock when on cotton loans for the orderly market-

ed the closing day of the encampment Reserve Bank and representative of lence. has thrown a pall of sadness over the certain New York member banks said

The dead are: John E. Price, Pala- plans, the reserve board pointed out Proof that this charge is true can be the house to order, declared immediacios; Drue Cumbie, Breckenridge; in a statement that the five reserve found in the written evidence recently tely for an investigation of charges ridge; Mrs. B. Mayes, Breckenridge; are now lending to their members mittee and taken several years ago by made by the governor. Miss Iona Hodges, Breckenridge; \$457,000,000 or more than 25 per cent another penitentiary investigating Three new senators were sworn in, James E. Dykes, Breckenridge; Miss of the loan of the entire system, and committee, together with other infor- Burkett of Eastland, Willis of Dallas Vi Buster, Breckenridge; Archie Bry- that the total loans of these five banks to their member banks exceed their Of the 16 who were in bathing, five reserve deposits by \$172,000,000 dolstayed near the boat and were not lars, whereas the reserve deposits of caught in the undercurrent. These the other seven reserve banks exceed

governors of the federal reserve request of Miss Annie Webb Blanton, The party of bathers was enjoying banks," continued the statement, "an- state superintendent of public ina farewell swim when suddenly the nounce that the federal reserve struction, appropriating \$4,000 to reeven for adults, was shown by the fact extend further credits for the purpose that three of the victims are grown, of harvesting and marketing the com-

ATKENS MAN IS MADE UNCONSCIOUS FROM LASH

Chandler, Texas.-E. H. Peters of Athens, Texas, was dragged from his Harris county five. room in the Leavel hotel Monday automobile, with his hands tied and a in the Fly suspended sentence bill. gag in his mouth

in an unconscious condition Physicians are fighting to save Pe

A note was left in the hotel room

According to the sheriff, more than

Papers found in the man's pockets were addressed to Elmo Parks, Hous- suggested that the legislature ought have a brother in Fort Worth

Mother Defies Death; Saves Children. tire house, Mrs. W. A. Richerson, Sun | to him." day night at 12 o'clock rushed through turning house with only slight singes | spective branches. suffered by each of the three. A coal oil lamp, left standing in one of the rooms, was said by Mrs. Richerson to have been the only cause from

Fort Worth Phone Rate Raise Denied. consideration is expected. Fort Worth, Texas .- Denying the appeal of P. K. Baker of Dallas, assist- to 56, a resolution signed by 18 mem- ment of the law in Texas and the ant general manager of the South- bers to provide that it is the sense of measures which he will submit to the western Bell Telephone company, for the house to place all department additional time in which to make an heads and employes on salaries not forcement program. appraisal to present to the city com- exceeding amounts fixed by the thirtymission, that body in regular session passed a resolution adopting the findings of Referee Mike E. Smith, denying the telephone company the right to raise the rates here.

Treaty With Germany Under Way. Washington.-Diplomatic conversations relative to a treaty agreement with Germany to follow up the purposes of the peace resolution are understood to be in progress at Berlin between Loring Dresel, head of the American commission there, and the German foreign office. Officials here would not reveal, however, the exact nature of the negotiations.

Former Love Field Instructor Killed. Houston, Texas.-First Lieutenant stantly killed at 10.25 o'clock Tuesday morning when his airplane crashed to the earth near Ellington Field.

Attack Farm Finance Export Bill. Washington.-Senator Edge (Rep.) of New Jersey has attacked the Norris bill to create a \$00,000,000 federal corporation to finance farm exports.

Lions Meet In Oakland. Oakland, Cal.-Eight hundred dele-Austin, Texas.-Governor Neff has gates, representing 150 cities, were

tional officers.

GOVERNOR REITERATES HIS CHARGES OF GRAFT

TELLS THE LEGISLATURE EV!- viding for an investigation of the Ku DENCE CAN BE HAD IN HIS OFFICE BY ASKING.

harvesting and marketing the coming broke in the house Wednesday and bers have expressed their desire to cotton crop will be extended in what- was ended only by adjournment. It sign it. ever amount legitimately required. it was in the form of personal privilege was announced by the federal reserve | declarations without any measure beboard and the governors of the re- ing up for consideration, therefore serve banks of Richmond. Atlanta, St. | was no test of the governor's strength or tha tof the opposition. Only the The announcement was made after applause was indicative of the feeling Palacios, Texas-Eight persons were a meeting of the governors of the re- in the house and both sides claim the

mation, all of which is now in my of- and Doyle of Teague. fice and can be had for the asking."

By a viva voce vote the house appropriations committee refused to consider on the grounds that the subject matter had not been tendered by the governor, the bill introduced at the

The house committee on representative districts has reported favorably the representative redistricting bill members of the house instead of 149 Neff and the legislature. as provided in the original bill. The He said that Governor Neff's plea the legislature convenes on July 18.

night by unknown men, carried three jurisprudence appointed a sub-com- gard what had been said heretofore; ton announces. miles from town and dumped from an mittee to make some minor changes that it calls for no ill feeling or dif-

He was discovered Tuesday morning lution calling on the governor to submit his evidence of graft in state de- in the house after the initial roll call

Austin, Texas.-The senate committee on state affairs favorably reported the Burkett resolution requesting the governor to furnish evidence of graft \$200 which Peters was known to have and extravagance charges. Senator Dorough announced that he would present an adverse minority report, and

Senator Hertzberg replied that, "inasmuch as the governor had extended Wichita Falls, Texas.-Awakened to the legislature the prickley pear,

A similar resolution was introduced In submitting his message to the

Representative Morris to amend the there are two matters of highest im come out of committee and its early law."

sixth legislature.

Co-operation of the scate comptroller with the county commissioners' courts in collection of delinquent and administration of the law. insolvent taxes by employment of special delinquent tax collectors is provided in a bill offered in the house by Representative Morris of Medina. The special collector would take charge of the delinquent tax rolls and bring suit if necessary through the county attorneys. The collector is allowed 15 per cent of the tax, interest and penalty and 10 per cent additional if suit is bill, as it is commonly called, the gov

by Senators Williams, Darwin, Fair. force the laws, he should be removed child and Watts provides that home The governor referred briefly to the economics work carried on in conjunc. state aid for public schools. He ve tion with the federal government in toed an appropriation of four million Texas institutions be centralized at dollars after the regular session. the College of Industrial Arts at Denton instead of jointly by A. & M. college and College of Industrial Arts.

Governor Neff has consented to sub-

School Boy Clerk of House. Austin, Texas.-Carl Phinney, 18

tatives without opposition.

Federal Plague Work Abandoned.

Austin, Texas.-State Health Officer its plague eradication work in Texas. failed to sink the ship.

Senator Cousins introduced a bill to appropriate \$4,000 for retaking the scholastic census in certain counties in which it might be needed.

Representative Lee Rountree says he will introduce his resolution pro-Klux Klan in Texas. He said that originally three members of the house had signed the resolution with him, Austin, Texas.-The expected storm but now a large number of other mem-

> An adverse vote of 8 to 7 was given the governor's bill for repeal of the suspended sentence law by the house committee on criminal jurisprudence.

Austin. Texas.-With members of drowned, three near death and a num- serve banks in the cotton-growing most and loudest, so nothing was de- both houses expressing a desire to pass the appropriation measures and last week. Wednesday's discussion came im- go home, the first special session of a party of bathers from the Baptist ing of the new crop. It was decided mediately following the reading of the thirty-seventh legislature formally Young People's Union encampment that credit would be extended either governor's message submitting evi organized Monday morning. The athere were caught in the undertow directly to member banks of the redence to substantiate his charge of titude is taken to mean that a large while bathing in the gulf at the mouth serve banks or indirectly to nonmem- graft and extravagance made in recent part of the members of the two of Green's Bayou, about 22 miles from ber banks through the member banks. speeches over the state. The house bodies will attempt to speedily quash

Neff, in a lengthy message to the In the course of his address the gov- legislature pleaded for the passage it was their opinion the proposed es- ernor stated: "In some of my speech- of the measures he has advocated. Among those who perished was John tablishment of a fund by various com- es I charged that for years there had Lieut. Governor Lynch Davidson em-E. Price of Palacios, who lost his life mercial banks for making loans on been theft, graft, and mismanagement phasized the necessity for harmony while trying heroically to rescue Miss cotton was not advisable at this time. in connection with our penitentiary in his opening address, but Speaker In making the announcement of its system. I renew the charge now. Charles G. Thomas, when he called Miss Grace Courtney, 14. Brecken- banks in the cotton-growing region taken by your own investigating com- of graft at the state capitol recently

Representative Low of Washington and Lestourgeon of Bexar were sworn in in the house. Representative Russell, another new member, was not

After calling the senate to order and a quorum being announced pres. | finance committees have commenced ent. Lieutenant Governor Davidson, their joint sessions to prepare the undertow began drawing them out into banks in addition to credits already take scholastic census where she president of the senate, in a short address made a plea for harmony. He special session of the legislature. said that this is not time for crimination and recrimination between differring to the break between Governor

> constitutional limit is 150. There was for economy no doubt met the approval of every citizen and senator, The bill gives Bexar and Dallas but a program seeking new tax bur- by officers and men of the Texas Nacounty each six representatives and dens for the people was not economy. He urged co-operation and unanimity | Mabry for ten days, beginning Aug. The house committee on criminal of effort in every way and to disre- 15, Adjutant General Thomas D. Barferences between the executive and The senate refused to adopt a reso- legislative departments of state.

> > A quorum was announced present Speaker Thomas then urged the house to get busy and that all prejudices and petty feelings be put aside.

In his speech Speaker Thomas said rising ovation when he finished his valued at \$5,000,000.

Twelve bills calculated to conform to the legislative program which the governor submitted to the special ses Monday morning.

flames and blinding smoke into the in the house Monday afternoon. Both first special session of the thirty adjoining room, rescued her two sleep- resolutions have been returned to the seventh legislature. Governor Neff ing children and escaped from the committee on state affairs of the re- said in concluding the preface of his message that "in a state of govern The bill introduced in the house by ment democratically administered Dean prohibition law was favorably portance to the people. One is the reported by the house committee on proper collection and distribution of which she knew the fire could have liquor traffic. This is the first meas- the tax money. The other is a strict ure recommended by Governor Neff to and impartial enforcement of the 3d are F. N. Clifford. Yoakum, presi-

> The governor devoted the greater The house tabled, by a vote of 63 part of his message to the enforcespecial session, termed his law en

> > He dealt at length on the crime wave through which Texas has just passed and said that it was only a re sult of a complete breakdown in the

The amendment to the Dean prohi bition law should be passed, the gov

The outright repeal of the suspend ed sentence law is also sought by the

In urging passage of the quo war ranto bill, or the Johnson enforcement ernor said that if an officer of Texas A concurrent resolution introduced corruptly and wilfully refuses to en

He also mentioned briefly the senatorial and representative re-district ing bills.

He concluded by saying that "no mit to the special session pink boil. low note should be sounded by any worm legislation to meet the demands one." meaning in substance, that the of the federal government and thereby state's progress should not be retard prevent a federal quarantine against ed but that the steady conservative march forward should be continued.

Shipping Board Loss Exceeds Estimate Washington .- Operations of the years old, of Brownwood, was elected shipping board's fleet for the fiscal chief clerk of the house of represen- year just ended resulted in a loss of approximately \$380 000,000, Chairmar Lasker of the board announces.

Bomb Fails To Sink Cruiser.

Washington.-A. 300-pound bomb M. M. Carrick has been officially ad- dropped by an army airplane landed vised by United States Surgeon Gen- amidship on the former German crui eral H. S. Cumming that the federal ser Frankfurt, off the Virginia Capes public health service is to abandon the navy department was advised, but

Condensed Austin News

The body of Lieut. Eugene Penn. the first Austin boy who gave his life in the world war, was buried here last week wit hfull military honors.

Thus far Assistant Attorney General E. F. Smith has examined fiftyfour abstracts of title in the University land purchases and has approved thirty-five.

Clifford G. Beckham, retiring federal prohibition director for Texas, was presented with a handsome ring by the members of the director's force

Under a ruling from the attorney general's department, property purchased for the extension of the University of Texas campus is not exempt from taxes for 1921.

and banking, has agreed to the issuance of script by Ranger merchants against the accounts in the closed Guaranty State Bank. Paroles granted by the governor to

convicts may be revoked at any time

the governor may desire, the attorney general's department has ruled in an opinion given Governor Neff. . . . Test of the Dean prohibition law is

supreme court when it will be decided whether the Volstead act supersedes the Texas prohibition statute. The house appropriation and senate

general appropriation bills for the

the house when the special session of

A target shoot to be participated in tional Guard is to be held at Camp

Nearly every one of the 30 members of the legislature in attendance on the joint session of the house appropriations and senate finance committee has a bill of some kind in his pocket to be introduced at the coming session

Attorney General Cureton and staff that "he also admonished other state of assistants will soon prepare the officials to lay aside their prejudices." answer of the state of Texas in the This remark was received with loud boundary contest brought by the state laughter and cheering by the mem of New Mexico wherein the latter bers. Speaker Thomas was given a state claims acreage near El Paso

E. F. Adams, assistant general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, and J. P. Cowley, assistant to the general sion were introduced in the house manager, were in Austin last week and conferred with the railroad commission regarding the cancellation of certain trains which the railroad men insist are not making operating ex-

> The Texas Commercial Executives association crowded three days' business into two last week and adjourned with the election of officers and the adoption of resolutions. Officers elect dent; Hubert M. Harrison, Wichita Falls, first vice president; J. E. L. Peters, Ranger, second vice president, and W. E. Long, Austin, secretarytreasurer. The executive committee was empowered to select the next place of meeting.

> J. W. Hassell of Denison is the nex oil and gas conservation officer of the

Spur, Dickens county, has produced after seven years' experiment, a fet erita seed which will increase its yield over other sorghum grains 7.8 per cent, according to Professor B Youngblood, head of the experiment station service of A. & M. College.

Training in the supervision and di rection of high school athletics is be cal education for men in the Univer sity of Texas summer school.

Miss Lilia Mary Casis, dean of wo men at the University of Texas for the last two years, has resigned this position, effective at the beginning or the next fall term, it is announced Miss Casis will be succeeded by Miss Lucy Josephine Newton of San An tonio.

United States Marshal David A Walker has removed the marshal's office from Austin to San Antonio The United States marshal's office for the western district of Texas has been located in Austin for many years.

The railroad commission has set for hearing on Aug. 9 the application of citizens of Detroit, Red River county, for an order requiring the Texas & Pacific Railway company to maintain adequate depot facilities at that sta-

THE MARKE

Supplied by the Buraqu of Mark Department of Agriculture, Washingt

WASHINGTON, July 21, 1921.-Quot tions for week ending July 18. HAY:-Light stocks and receipts co 12 advance in eastern hay mark Southern markets very quiet with ittle hay moving through. Some alfalfa was bought for deferred shi ments. Stocks of old hay were clean ap. Quote July 18, No. 1 alfalfa Mel Advert phis \$27, Cincinnati \$18, St. Louis \$ Los Angeles \$18. No. 1 prairie St. Lo \$18, Chicago \$21, Minneaoplis \$16. FEED:-Demand dull in most sectio THEAM

Reports of destroyed or temporarily jured pasturage responsible for rece orice advances rather than improved quiry. Visible supply oil meals light a Lynn C epparently in strong hands. dealers buying lightly and sales genera y below normal with stocks in exce of requirements. Increased offerings oil meals, wheat by-products, alfal The Ly meal and other feeds expected in ne der the dlings \$14.50 Minneapolis; 36 per ce Haynes, section seed meal \$33 Atlanta; gluten feder press \$28 Chicago; white hominy feed \$22 chilled to

Louis, \$24 Chicago; No. 1 alfaifa mestalled th \$19.50 Kansas City; Reground oat festriving 1 Ed Hall, commissioner of insurance \$6.50 Chicago, \$12.50 Philadelphia. DAIRY PRODUCTS:-Butter marke Tahoka t more firm during most of week but we paper and only steady at the close. Price advancin its eff which have occurred daily recently he been checked and Chicago was the or Tahoka market showing higher prices on JuNews libe 18. Hot weather and a falling off in t doing goo visible supply of butter have given co fidence to the market, 92 score price tand the

day: New York 41 1-2c; Chicago 40 1-2 country Philadelphia 40 1-2c; Boston 42c. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES:-- With the berta peaches advanced 50-75c per crawhich is (in New York, reaching \$3.25-3.50. ton. Philadelphia and Baltimore wethe News firm, closing \$3-3.25; Pittsburgh highequipped to be carried to the United States at \$2.50-3. The Chicago market clos paper, and about \$1 per crate higher at \$3-3.50. To Watson watermelons, medium sizeditional ec lower in New York, closing \$250-\$250 poreciated car July 16. Prices closed at \$200-\$4 News. - Li

Pittsburgh GRAIN:-Black rust reports, unfavorable crop reports, drouths in Europe a arrived at increased outside buying were factored down co which resulted in price gains during tand will be week, though markets dropped on 16th due to evening up sales and a Hunning co in outside speculation. The rule of tas some sp State wide investigation of the Ku cars deliverable under future contracteived from ent departments of the state, refer- Klux Klan in Texas is to be called caused independent weakness in Jamanageme bought condition on the 18th resulted falling prices. Manitoha reports tireaders to rust damage. Country offerings smalleration. T cago cash market No. 2 red winter whein a class w losed at \$1.26; No. 2 hard \$1.27; No. ellow corn 62c; No. 3 mixed corn sped printin No. 3 White oats 38c. For the weated in a t Chicago July wheat up 7 1-2 closing hoka in \$1.26 3-8; July corn 2 1-4c at 64c. Mi hoka neapolis July wheat up 9 3-4c at \$1.31 1 course, dot Chicago September wheat up 9c at \$1 of the mach 1-8, September corn 2 1-4c at 61 3

> \$1.33; Kansas City September wheat us friends; J 2c at \$1.17 5-8 LIVESTOCK AND MEATS:-Chica at home in t livestock prices for hogs and cattle atime. vanced during the week but those sheep and lambs declined as much at ! indicate that the upward seasonal treideliberately

Minneapolis Sept. wheat up 9 1-2c of our neigh

and heifers widened, a 25c advance scomproduct and veal calves advanced an equal amouspend on his es of sheep were about steady. July Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$10.85; bulk reason why i sales \$9.25-10.75; medium and good bethe advertis steers \$7.25-\$9; butcher cows and heife advertising an dmedium weight veal calves \$9-11. F to keep in to earlings \$6-\$8.25; fat ewes \$3-5. COTTON:-Spot cotton prices declin men are spe about 4 points during the week, closi to introduce around 11.42c per pound. New Yo you. Adve

MASKED GANG TARREP AND FEATHERED

Shreveport, La.-Mrs. Beulah Je son was taken from the porch of The inte hotel at Tenaha, Texas, strippeing of man tarred and feathered. Saturday nighteloped, as ye according to advices reaching here ing along three The attack on Mrs. Johnson wimist and semi-

said to have been made by mask which will be men, wearing uniforms. They a ture as we grow said to have driven up to the hot better educated in three automobiles, filed out, disperse selfit playing firearms, and to have take ingly less selfi the young woman into one of thventions relative railroad commission, has taken oves cars. The automobiles proceeded tand making c the conservation work on behalf of a point several miles into the counten bushels to try, where Mrs. Johnson's clothintone bushel gre was removed and she was given there will be The state experiment station at coat of tar and feathers. She wassome to spar then placed in the automobile and renot murder e turned to the town.

Mrs. Johnson claims to have been, money wit working at the hotel as a maid and food, nor will cook. She says she did not knowwill be unnec any of the men in the automobiles steals water or wells, and and that all were masked.

Abilene Telephone Rates Compromised drink at any Abilene, Texas.-To avoid a battle of charge. T ing given in the department of physi in the courts, the city commission of a plenty of it Abilene and Southwestern Bell Tele plenty of fo phone company have reached a com- way. Now promise whereby telephone rates in chough to go Abilene after Aug. 1 will be \$5 for tarve each y business and \$2.50 for residence phones. The company had asked an not even know incerase to \$6.50 and \$3. Mayor Scar- what we do borough made it plain the commission was not agreeing to the raise in children there rates, but merely serving notice that thing as war the matter would not be carried into little more

> Interurbans Give Sheriffs Free Passe Dallas.-The interurban lines will continue to carry the sheriffs free, regardless of the action of the rail. roads, Jack Beall, president of the Texas Electric Railway, said Sunday.

the courts.

Dallas Woman is Federation Head Dallas.-Miss Florence Sands, Dallas, was elected president of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs in the annual

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County News In-

he Lynn County News, unthe management of R. B. mes, has purchased a cylin ress and is having it ins liberally as it is certainly hampered then. ing good work for that city. This is the dream of the boy. I the development of the Now he must do as father says, as - Lubbock Avalanche.

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ED WOM WE ARE BUT CHILDREN

e porch of the intellect and understandas, strippe of man are but partially desturday nigoped, as yet, and we are gropching here; along through the fog and and semi-darkness, much of e by maskich will be dispelled in the fu-As we grow more intelligent, tter educated and correspondhave takey less selfish. Some day inations relative to the growing proceeded it making of food will cause to the com bushels to grow where only a's clothine bushel grows now, and then as given be will be enough for all, and me to spare. Then we will murder each other for food

maid and, nor will we steal it, for it not know be unnecessary, nobody ever utomodiletts water out of the streams wells, and any thirsty indivial is given all he wants to mpromise ink at any time, any place free d a battle charge. That is because there

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plenty of it, and when there is aty of food it will be that Now we raise barely igh to go around, and many residence we each year because we do even know how to distribute lat we do raise. If we were thing more than grown up dren there would be no such as war; our brain is but de more developed than was

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the barbarian's or we would not mers. He is just as much subhave wars and butcher each ject to orders as before,, though lately, a spesrully with me. other, as the savages did. Just the orders may be less peremplook at the way we are acting tory. right now: Many nations on the Can the merchant do as he went in and ast the gipsy woman to bankrupt; drives for the destimotto: "We strive to please"—

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went in and ast the gipsy below the destimotto: "We strive to please"—

reed the pam of my hand. She looked at it & sed I see you own sum rell a state of rich black dirt. Give

DOING AS WE PLEASE

ring to give the people of shall do as we please. We con- cree.—The Christian Evangelist. has the very best news. ceive ourselves as living under and is succeeding nicely a present bondage from which s efforts. The people of presently we shall be liberated. oka should patronize the Hampered now, we shall be un-

ejated by the readers of the into a larger area of relationships he finds that he must please house The above mentioned press not fewer people but more and fived at this office in a knock- self-pleasing there is little chance. down condition last Friday, Yet he still follows the self-

> to orders fancies that, if he were the president of the bank, for another. As clerk he must ast-her accommodate the doctor or the Monday-Went to a chirch soshul lawyer or the president; as presi- whitch costed 10 cts & had a quarrel dent he must please the bank's sed if my branes was sope they wud-

anxious to buy your wheat.

COAL and GRAIN

tute going on constantly; yet at others, of course. So everywhere me 2 bits & I will tell you where to the same time the three greatest in the business world. It is no find lots of money, I sed you tell nations, including the U. S., are less true in all professions. Does in mad race with each other to the preacher chafe at the necesbuild the biggest navy, spending sity of considering the whims of erly tonite he sed he wanted to reed hundreds of millions apiece for church folks in matters of so vi- a story about Cobb & that I mek 2 more war engines, to kill more tal concern? And does he envy much noise. I dont know which cob people, to bring about more the doctor or the lawyer or the bankruptcy, more starvation, writer who has liberty to live as more misery, more hell. If we he pleases? He may spare himhave not an undeveloped brain, self his self-commiseration, for then the one we have is as bad- the physician, is equally bound the best in the country & I am only stalling Cylinder Press ly scrambled as minced ham and up with his patients, the lawyer humin. He sed Humin the dikkins with his clients, the writer with his readers. These gentlemen may affect to be independent but dependent they are, for all All of us cherish the illusion that upon others and to a large led this week. The News is that at some time in our lives we degree must live as others de-

n to polatix i guess. He sed he was ntry surrounding Tahoka as teacher pleases; after awhile he seems to think that is a good start News office will be well journey from the cradle. He mair's house tonight whiteh has got ple. ipped for printing their completes the journey all too go to see every new babie that comes per, and we are sure the ad- soon but the mount is not there. to town. This 1 cuddent tawk he offer him evry thing they is in the

Saturday-since pa has entered polatix he tawks about the taref & dwill be set up and placed in gleam and hopes to come to a him & also tawks, that is she tawks that can approach Liquid Borohe tawks of munney ma under stands and a ming condition just as soon greater realization of this or that & and also pa. She sed the pirchas- zone in the rapidity with which the of some special pulleys are re- ambition, upon reaching this or sing power of a \$ is growing smaller it heals cuts, wounds, sores, magement of the News ex- A clerk in a bank and subject yures meening ma is increesing more

the lines of life would be wholly raneing before. Jake & me and cuzin his own hands. After years zin Emmy played skool. Emmy was of struggle, stepping into the teecher and told Jake to give a senbank presidency, he finds that tence with the wird Disaster in it. he has but exchanged one master have a cooky so I went in and dis-

directors and the bank's custo- dent lather a flee. She is getting

Tahoka, Texas

Tuesday-some gipsy forchun tellers cum at the edge of town & Blis-

me 1st and then I will go give you

Wednesday-pa run me upstares

Thursday-had trouble with ole mane Higgins for takeing sam of

Bart Cowan made a trip to Big Spring Wednesday, returning News Want Ads Get Quick Results. home yesterday.

Mrs E. R. Brown and children, of Fort Worth, are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Sharman.

Let the News do your job work. We are determined to please, and our

the addition of this press, he shall please only himself. for him. I gess it will be Or mayby masterful spirits working in the ich is one of the best makes, Mount Pleasing is just a 21-year a bad finish. We was down to the midst of a mass of incompetent peo-

inal equipment will be ap- Coming to manhood and thrown dussent haf 2 tawk becaws the min- trade anything, an advertiseit he lets out a yell his fokes go and ment in the News will get quick results. Try it out.

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LEEDY MEAT MARKET, PHONE 49. Jake Leedy, Prop.

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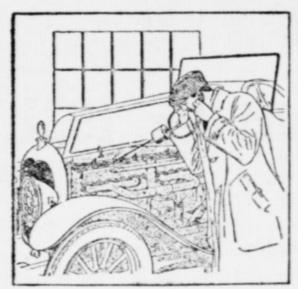
OPERATION OF DEVICE EASY

Use of Instrument Will Warn Car Owner of Approaching Disturbances and Will Save Much Money in Making Repairs.

A powerful stethoscope for locating knocks in machinery can be made at small expense. It consists of a cylindrical chamber about four inches in is likely to be drawn into the cardiameter and four inches long, to one buretor. end of which is attached a long rod to touch the machine being tested. From the other end are run two rubber tubes, one to each ear. The cylindrical chamber may be made of any convenient material. The rod end of the chamber is made of shim steel .007 inch thick, and the end of the rod is attached to it with rivets. the seat is rough it should be carefully Near the other end of the chamber is a copper diaphragm-16-gauge material.

Operation Is Simple.

The operation of the device is simple. The tubes are placed in the ears, and the point of the rod is rested on that part of the engine from which the



"Listening In" on Heart-Throbs of an Automobile Engine.

hoise seems to come. The vibrations pass from the motor through the rod to the steel diaphragm, setting it in motion, and the vibrations are transferred to the ear.

Saves Repair Bills.

With this device in your tool-kit you can always be on the lookout for engine trouble. The stethoscope will warn you that trouble is approaching, and, if you heed, it will save you many dollars that would otherwise be spent in repairs,-Ernest Schwartz in Popular Science Monthly.

DON'T TRY TO BEAT TRAIN AT CROSSING

Do you know that a train traveling at the rate of fifty miles an hour goes 750 feet in ten

That it requires about 700 feet to stop a train going at fifty miles an hour after the brakes are first applied? That many trains, especially

electric trains, travel at the rate of fifty miles an hour most of the time in unobstructed terri-

tory and on open tracks? That it doesn't pay to try to beat the trains at their own

That 100 feet away from the crossing is the best place from which to watch a train pass a

SIMPLE REMEDY FOR AILING CARBURETOR

Troubles Are Many and Varied, Some Common.

Little Water in Gasoline Will Cause Disturbance Because It Is Heavy and Settles at Bottom-Keep Gas Strainers Clean.

"Carburetor troubles are many and varied, but there are some which are common, and, as a rule, the remedy is simple in these cases," says William H. Stewart fr., president of the Stewart Automobile school. "A little water in the gasoline will cause a lot of trouble. Water is heavier than gasoline and settles at the bottom. Therefore, when the fuel is low in the tank, any water

"The carburetor sometimes acts like a man when imbibing too much liquid refreshment. It has a tendency to become ill. This indicates that the float valve mechanism is out of order. A leaky float will cause the same trouble. If the valve is to blame this may be determined by looking at its seat. If ground in with oil and emery by rotating the spindle on its seat. A bent valve spindle will also cause flooding. In this case remove the float, place the spindle on a block of wood and straighten the bent part with a few light taps from a lead hammer.

"Should the engine balk suddenly and the ignition system be found to be in good shape, the feed pipe is probably choked. Open the drain valve of the carburetor and if the fuel does not continue to emerge in a steady stream after the float chamber is emptied the trouble is in the pipe. Unscrew the unions at each end of the pipe line and run a wire through its length. Also make sure that all the vacuum tank and carburetor.

"The set-screw on the butterfly valve sometimes becomes loose. This trouble will fail to respond to the movement of the throttle. The supply valve in fit snugly in its seat, otherwise it may fore in that section of the country. jar partly shut and cut off the flow of gasoline. A leak in the intake pipe will admit too much air in the cylinders and result in a poor mixture. which cannot be set by changing the adjustments."

AUTOMOBILE MANTS AND

Women are engaged as garage keep

Ontarlo Is the center of the auto mobile industry in Canada.

Spain, with a population of 26,000, 000, has only 20,000 automobiles,

State governments throughout th

union operate 30,000 motor vehicles.

Holland has 10,000 automobiles, or only one car to every 700 inhabitants

Practically all motor trucks in use in England are equipped with solid

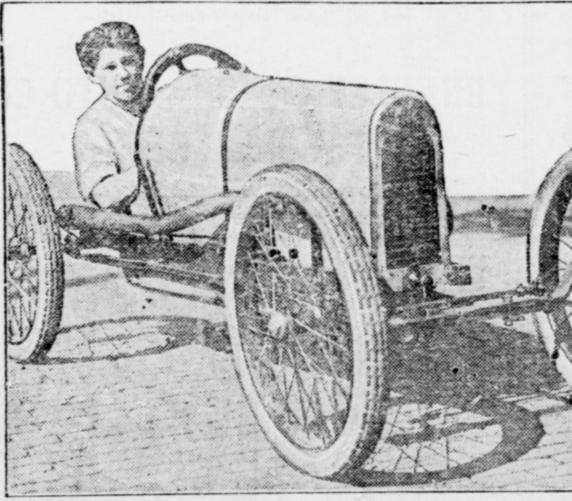
The total automobile production in Holland does not exceed 200 cars

In Kansas and West Virginia, an op erator of a motor vehicle may be four teen years old.

The legal speed limit for motor ve hicles in Denmark is 50 kilometers

(37 miles) an hour.

MINIATURE AUTO BUILT BY BOY



This miniature automobile, built largely of parts of a motorcycle, is capa ble of attaining a speed of 60 miles an hour. It was built by Harry Habig, a Cincinnati high school student.

It took the youngster almost six months to build the "speedster," but when the fact that his "work shop" was the cellar of his home and his tools were crude are taken into consideration, the finished product is a marvel of out them. mechanical skill.

The motorcycle engine is air-cooled; therefore Harry did not have to bother with a radiator. The Habig special weighs less than 500 pounds and will make from 30 to 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Standard motorcycle wheels

and tires are used. The photograph shows Harry in his "speedster."

TO A MAN'S TOWN

What should a man boost more for than his town-The place that shelters all his life holds

Perchance, his grandsire's ashes and the That old tradition couples with his name? What should a man be prouder of than

The harbor of his neighbors and his friends. The place where smiles of greeting start his day And mark its close. His town is this

It has been wisely said of man that he Has two homes. One is where he sits

and more.

When evening's come and where his children are;

Assures him protection with his friends, A home that keeps his home-and that's One is his heart's desire. He plans for it And works and saves, then works and Greek language. The government saves some more That he may have it; and the other one

Gives him the first one and makes it What should a man boost more for than

-J. R. Adams in Interurban Labor Journal, South Bend, Indiana.

UNITE TO BEAUTIFY HOMES

Example Set by Women of New Mexico Might Well Be Copied in Almost All the States.

In one of the dry-farming countles In New Mexico the women have shown their interest in improving the surmaking home beautification a project | power of the Holy Ghost. home gardens. The roses include va- the Word. the feed pipe at the tank end should rieties which had never been tried be-

Some of the varieties which made the best growth are Red Radiance,



Hybrid Tea Rose.

othy Perkins, and Gold of Ophir. The roses were planted in well-fertilized soil and were protected from the winds until growth was well established. In the fall the bushes are protected by turning a small nail keg without a bottom over them and filling in with earth and manure. The beauty and fragrance of these roses tend to weld the people more closely to their ranch homes and thus make for more permanent agriculture.

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Small Town's Many Advantages.

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Sanitation Always Pays.

Some people say that sanitation doesn't pay. Well, it doesn't pay doctors and grave diggers, says the United States public health service. Be sanitary; seek health before you need

Take Care of the Trees. A city without trees is a desolate

place. Yet any city which does not guard its trees will some day be with-Keep Everything in Repair.

Holes in the street are warnings against more holes. So are holes in the graveyard. Repairs in time will love reigns." delay both

Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JULY 31

SAUL TEACHING AT ANTIOCH.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 11:19-30. GOLDEN TEXT-A whole year they assembled themselves with the church, and taught much people.-Acts 11:26. REFERENCE MATERIAL - Acts 5:42;

I Tim. 2:5-7; II Tim. 2:2. PRIMARY TOPIC-Carrying Help to

JUNIOR TOPIC-Saul Helping Others in the Christlan Life. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC -Entering Upon a New Career. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

-A Year's Teaching in Antioch.

When God was about to launch the missionary enterprise among the Gentiles. He arranged for a new religious center. Antioch was admirably adapted for such a center. The upper classes were Greeks and used the officials were Romans and used the Latin tongue. While the masses were Syrians, sprinkled among them were Jews who had come for commercial purposes; also travellers from all parts of the world were in evidence.

1. A Religious Awakening at Antioch (vv. 19-21).

1. The occasion (v. 19a). The persecution at Jerusalem scattered the disciples abroad. This God permitted in order to separate them from the home people at Jerusalem.

2. The preachers (v. 19a). They were ordinary men and women, not efficials, but they were filled with the yearning desire for lost souls and roundings of their ranch homes by witnessed of the Lord Jesus in the

in the county program of work. 3. What they preached (vv. 19b Through the assistance of the home 20). They preached the "Word" and demonstration agent, co-operating with | the "Lord Jesus." All who preach the the United States Department of Ag- Word will preach the Lord Jesus; riculture, these women, during 1920, for He is its center. The real reason is easily found, inasmuch as the engine bought, planted and cared for 1,800 why there are not conversions today rose bushes which were planted in 21 is the failure of ministers to preach

> II. Barnabas Sent to Inspect the Work at Antioch (vv. 22-24). This was a wise selection.

1. The character of Barnabas (v. Crimson Queen, Lady Battersea, Mad- 24). He was a good man. It is am Cochet, Sunburst, Old Gold. Dor- highly important in sending a man his character be good. He not only must be of an unblemished character, but his sympathies must be broad. He must be capable of entering into full Much mischief often results from sending injudicious men to look after workings of the Spirit of God. He to the ground and dance about. was also a man of great faith.

2. Work done by Barnabas (v. 23), any number of eggs to one's ear a bo, they's full o' carbon." He gladly endorsed the work and cracking sound may be heard, like the "Y'all wanta give me plenty o' as you'd sup earnestly exhorted them to steadfastly splitting of electric sparks. The shell hea'bouts this mo'nin', son; or elsifully busy, on continue in the faith, clinging unto contains a tiny grub, working for re- widder's goin' to laff out loud in town. the Lord. There are many allurements lease. to tempt young Christians. The re- In many towns collections of the one." less he preached.

The work grew to such an extent that help was needed. Barnabas had the good jugment to seek Saul for this important work. Farnabas knew that the bringing of Sarl would mean his taking a secondary place. It is the duty of Christian leaders to seek out men who are qualified for the Lord's work and bring them from their places of obscurity, setting them to work in the Lord's vinefard. There are many men in obscurty which it requires a Barnabas to bring forth.

IV. The Disciples First Called Christians (v. 26b).

They were not called Christians in derision, as is so often asserted. It was a consequence of Saul and Barnabas teaching there for a year that they were called Christians. The name was a consequence of the teaching. In all Saul's teaching he showed the unique relation which the Christian sustains to Christ. Since the body closely resembles its head, Christ, they were called Christians.

V. The Church at Antioch Sends Relief to Jerusalem (vv. 27-30).

The Holy Spirit through Agabus made known a great dearth throughout the world. This came to pass in the days of Claudius Cesar. Every man according to his ability determined to send relief unto the brethren which dwelt in Judea. They made up money for the poor saints at Jerusalem and sent it by the hands of Barnabas and Saul. This act not only proved the genuineness of the work at Antioch, but it emphasized the fact that there is no division between Jew and Gentile.

Christ's Blessing.

From Heaven Christ sends down a blessing. He communicates His nature to us, and so we learn how we are to live, and how we are to let Him live in us; and we see somewhat of what we might be if we had faith, and hope, and love, to bear the weight of the glory .- H. Monsell.

Where Love Reigns. "The best way to cultivate love in your heart is to enthrone Jesus there -for He is love, and, where He is.

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to follow up a work of the Spirit that | Shasta County, California, Comes Just an Interchange of Pleasan Brecken Proudly to the Front With

Eggs That Dance. Shasta county, California, is the "Shake a nimble dog, colored s don't appreciation of the things about him. land of wonders. The latest is the an' clean them cylinders." dancinig egg, relates London Tit-Bits. "Who? Me? Take yo' ease, boy, should be It is laid by an as yet undetermined yo' ease. The week's got seven now, I don't kn

the Lord's work. He was full of the insect on the leaves of oak trees. jus' like it always had." Holy Spirit. This is an essential Masses of these eggs cling to the "I'll say it has; and, 'co'din' to things up a b qualification for pastoral work. Only under side of the leaf, and as they they's all Sundays." a Spirit-filled man can appreciate the advance toward maturity they drop "How come they is? I'll test out in the ren By holding an oak twig containing this garage. Clean yo' own cylines as he so

joicing of Barnabas shows that he eggs are on exhibition. When laid "On yo' way, mule face, on yo' was a man who could rejoice in the on a table these eggs bound about I seen yo' wife th' other day and, there was going work of others. He did more than and spring into the air, sometimes to know what she says to me bout answer to inspect the work; for many people a height of 16 inches. They are par- She says: 'Go's far as you've a x I slipped in

were added unto the Lord. Doubt- ticularly active in the early morning. to wif him; I'se jus' paid up the p and I heard This latest insect novelty takes rank um on his life insurance."--Kias pretty strain III. Barnabas Brings Saul (vv. 25, with the sulphur bug, which is at home City Star. in the red-hot roaster piles.

Obviously Feminine.

"Oh, Bob, you've let in a lot of flies." "I'll get after them, dear." "You'll never kill them all."

"Well, I'll kill these three, anyway -they're females." "How do you know?"

He Said Too Much.

Young Wife-The dentist pulled example: the wisdom tooth today, so you mus in the Bullard be surprised if you find me stupidit know me or Hub-Nonsense! The idea this council of war widom tooth has anything to do le railroad headq wisdom is absurd. Why, you would had been pu be any stupider if you had every a Lesterburg, and

"They made a dash for the mirror in your head pulled .- Boston Ing along hurrie the first thing."-Boston Transcript. | script.

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son The Wreckers

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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remedy is equitat the boss took a fresh brace. hing and suming his swing chair with a snap.
ies in liquid for know very little about me, for 60c and \$4 if you think I'm going to throw AL CO., Dall hands now, when the real pinch me. I have a scheme-if it

ally be worked. But it can't be ed on a rising market. By some or other, the Dunton people are points yesterday."

Van Britt grinned. "They're mting the effect of this little pod deal-which will at least rope Alari reform scheme down, if it doesn't ything else. What you need is od, old-fashioned cataclysm of sort; something that would fair-

lock the tar out of P. S. L. secur-HE GARiand send them skittering down boggan slide in spite of anything f Pleasan, Breckenridge could do to stop Industric; down to where they could be ployees. rand profitably picked up by the public. Unfortunately, those

colored s don't happen outside of the books. If they did, if the earthease, boy, should happen along our way ot seven now, I don't know but I'd be disenough to get out and help it

co'din' to things up a bit." her Mr. Van Britt had gone, the

put in the remainder of the day , sleep 's workingman, skipping the noon wn cylinhen as he sometimes did when work drive was extra heavy. Meanlenty o's, as you'd suppose, rumor was n; or elstifully busy, on the railroad, and it loud in town.

r like noon it was well understood that e had been a radical change in management of C. S. & W., and lay and, there was going to be a general ie 'bout ie in answer to the slashing cut in pu've a gs. I slipped up-town to get a ip the p and I heard some of the talk. e.'"--Kas pretty straight, most of itth shows how useless it is to try

leep any business secrets, nowast pulled example: the three men at my you mue in the Bullard grill-room-they e stupidit know me or who I was-knew idea this council of war had been called to do railroad headquarters, and that ou would had been pulled in by wire every & Lesterburg, and that we were oston In along hurriedly to provide

room for the wheat shippers e of a tie-up, and that we were iging to distribute raffroad comcoal in case the tie-up should on a fuel famine-knew all these 3 and talked about them.

were facts, as far as they these things. The boss hadn't ldle during the forenoon, and he up the drive straight through to ing time. Word was brought in the afternoon by Tarbell that Hatch people were wiring the as City and Omaha employment des and placing hurry orders for breakers. The boss' answer to was a peremptory wire to our inger agents at both points to and rate concessions whatever, of find, for the transportation of es under contract. It was a d little knock. Labor of that s mighty hard to move unless get free transportation or a low fare, and I could see that Mr. as was hoping to keep the strikeers away.

en six o'clock came, the boss May to stay and keep the office while I could go down-stairs and dinner in the station restaurant, went off up-town-to the club, se. After I'd had my bite, I ay go. Everything was moving tht, so far as anybody could see. company's chutes at Coalville, di-patcher was instructed to them out on the lipe during the distributing them to the towns reported shortages. They not to be turned over to the regards; they were to be side-

situation, and what it was likely to | says he's got the whole business down develop. The Mountaineer editor was given all the facts, except the one big one about Hatch's death-grip on us, and in turn Mr. Cantrell promised the help of his paper to the last ditchthough, of course, he had no idea of how deep that last ditch was going to be. I had a lot of filing and indexing to do, and I kept at work while they were talking, wondering all the time if the boss would venture to tell the editor about the depth of that "last ditch." He didn't. I guess he thought he wouldn't until he had to.

It was pretty nearly nine o'clock when the editor went away, and Mr. Norcross was just saying to me that he guessed we'd better knock off for the night, when we both heard a step came in, making for the nearest chair and flinging himself into it as if he'd reached the limit. It was Collingwood. He was chewing on a dead cigar and his face was like the face of a corpse. But he was sober.

Naturally, I supposed he had come to make trouble with the boss on Mrs. Sheila's account, and I quietly edged open the drawer of my desk where I kept Fred May's automatic, so as to be ready. He didn't waste much above suspicion as the angels in

"I saw you as I was coming away from Kendrick's last night," he began, with a bickering rasp in his voice. loaded for you?"

ing the stock again. It went up the bottom of that little complica- check-cashing excursion as a club with him hard enough. Lend me a gun, tion at a single stroke.

"What Mrs, Collingwood said to me, or what I said to her, can have no possible bearing upon anything that you may have to say to me, or that I can consent to listen to, Mr. Colling-The derelict sat up in his chair.

just the same; at Kendrick's, and in this other business, too. If you don't, there is going to be blocd on the moon! Get me?"

The boss never batted an eye. "I'm taking it for granted that you are sober, Mr. Collingwood," he said. "If and I could just imagine that he was you are, you must surely know that trying to get some sort of proper angle threats are about the poorest possible on this young fellow who, in addition weapons you can use just now."

"It's a plant, from start to finish!" gritted the man in the chair. "I haven't done a d-d thing more than to cash a few checks for-for expenses, and turn the money over to Bullock. Now Hatch tells me that I was working with a spotter-his spotter-and that he can send me up for bribery. It's a lie. I don't know what Bullock did with the money, and I don't want to

"But you had orders to give it to him when he required it, didn't you?" Mr. Norcross cut in.

"That's none of your business. I want you to choke this man Hatch off of me!"

The boss had picked up his paperknife. "I don't know why you should come to me for help," he said. "You have been hand-in-glove with these conspirators ever since you came out here. Two days ago you knew that they had set a trap for my special train on the Strathcona branch-a trap that was meant to kill me."

It was a random shot, and I knew that Mr. Norcross was just guessing



"Why Shouldn't I Want to See You Killed?"

at where it might land when he fired ad five extra fuel trains loading it. But it went home; oh, you bet it went home!

"D-n you!" gurgled the bounder, half starting to his feet. "Why shouldn't I want to see you killed? Haven't you I don't owe you anything, personally, done enough to me?"

"No!" the word was slammed at him like a bullet. And then: "As I like circumstances. You have done all told you in the beginning, we won't the harm you can, but, as I see it, Norcross came back about eight go into any phase of it that involves | there doesn't seem to be any need of and I gave him my report of Mrs. Coilingwood. Get back into your your staying here to suffer the con-

in black and white, with affidavits, and all that. He had the nerve to tell me less than an hour ago that he'd burn me alive if I didn't toe the mark."

"What does he want you to do?" "He wants me to stick around here so that he can use me against you. He knows how you're mixed up with Sheila and that you can't turn a wheel without making it look as if you were going after me on your own personal account."

There was silence for a little time. It was an awful muddle, with bloody murder sticking out of it on every side. "If you have come here with the idea that I can force Hatch's hand, you are very much misled," said the boss at the close of the electric pause. And then: "Has he made it appear to you that he was merely trying to help you avenge your own fancied wrongs?"

"He said I ought to get you; that any man who would make love to a married woman ought to be got."

My chief was looking past the derelict and out through the darkened

"You don't know me, Mr. Collingwood, but you do know your wife; and you know that she is as far heaven. Let that part of it go, Hatch was merely using you for his own Mr. Norcross cut straight through to thus far, and now he is using your which he proposes to brain the entire | if you've got one and I'll-" railroad management, your uncle included, if we interfere with his plans."

Collingwood scowled up at the ceiling, shifting the dead cigar from one corner of his mouth to the other. "So that's the way of it, is it?" he

commented. "He was working for his "But you've got to keep hands off, own pocket all the time, and Uncle Breck stands pat and slips him the ace he was needing to make his hand a winner. Between you and me, Norcross, I believe this d-d piker needs killing a few times, himself."

The boss sat back in his swing chair to his other scoundrelisms, big and little, had wrecked the life of Sheila Macrae. I knew what he was thinking. He had a theory that no man that was ever born was either all angel or all devil, and he was hunting for the redeeming streak in this one.

When you looked right hard at the haggard face you could see something sort of half-appealing in it; something back yonder before the spoiling began, there used to be a man; never a strong man, I guess, but one that might have been generous and free-hearted, maybe. I got a fleeting little glimpse of that back-number man when he turned suddenly and said:

"One night a few weeks ago when I was full up, Hatch got hold of me and told me you were out at the Kendrick place with Sheila. He made me believe that I ought to go out there and kill you, and I started to do it. Do you know why I didn't do it?"

"No," said the chief, mighty quietly. "Well, I'll tell you. One night last spring up at the Bullard you slammed me one in the face and dragged me off to my room to keep me from making a bigger ass of myself than I'd already made. I haven't forgotten that. In all these crooked years, nobody else has even taken the trouble to chuck me decently out of sight and give me a chance to brace. Drunk as I was, I remembered it that night when I was climbing up to a window in the major's house and trying to get a shot

at you." Mr. Norcross shook his head, more than half sympathetically, I thought. "Let that part of it go and tell me about this other trouble," he said. "How badly are you tangled up in

this political business?" "I've given it to you straight on the bribing proposition. Uncle Breck used me as a money carrier because-well, maybe it was because he couldn't trust Bullock. I didn't know definitely what Bullock was doing with the checks I cashed for him, though I supposed, of course, it was something that wouldn't stand caylight. It was only a side issue with me. I was coming out here anyway. I knew Sheila had made up her mind-God knows she's had cause enough; but I had a crazy notion that I'd like to be on the same side of the earth with her again for just a little while. Then this-" he trailed off in a babble of maledictions poured out upon the man who had trapped him and used him.

The hoss straightened himself in his chair, but he still was speaking gently when he said:

"You are not asking my advice, and Mr. Collingwood. But I'll say to you what I might say to a better man in

teeth-baring grimace.

eighteen. The next time she rides with me it will be at my funeral. Oh, I've earned it, and I'm not kicking. And about this other thing: I can't duck. You know what Hatch is helding me for. He told me just a little while ago that if I stepped aboard of a train, I'd be arrested before the the grafters have put up!" train could pull out."

It was a handsome little precaution on the part of the chief of the grafters. If a fight should be precipitatedthe C. S. & W. gobble-the arrest and nephew would serve bully good and well as a dramatic bit of side play to keep the newspapers from printing too much about the other thing.

it can be arranged in some way, in brought this: spite of Hatch and his bluffing," Mr. Norcross put in quietly. "So far as our railroad troubles are concerned it will neither help nor hinder for you to stay on here, now,"

As if the helpful suggestion had been a lighted match to fire a hidden mine of rage, Collingwood sprang to his feet with his dull eyes ablaze.

"No, by God!" he swore. "I'm going to make him come across with ends. If he could persuade you to those affidavit papers first! You wait kill me off out of the way, it would right here, Norcross. You think I'm "Did you go up against the gun I had be merely that much gained in the all cur, but I'll show you. There isn't business fight. You haven't done it much left of me but hound dog, but even a hound dog will bite if you kick

"Hold on-none of that!" the boss broke in sternly, jumping out of his chair to enforce the command. But before he could make the grabbing move the corridor door slammed noisily and the madman was gone.

CHAPTER XVI

The Deserter

Mr. Norcross chased out and tried to overtake Collingwood, going as far as the foot of the stairs. I went, too, but got only far enough to meet the boss coming up again. There was nothing doing. The station policeman had seen the crazy rounder jump into a taxi and go spinning off up-town.

There was another jolt waiting for us when we got back to the office. While we were both out, Mr. Van Britt had blown in from his room at the foot of the hall and we found him lounging comfortably in the chair that Collingwood had just vacated.

"I thought maybe you'd turn up again pretty soon, since you'd left the to make you think that perhaps, away | doors all open," was the way he started out. Then: "Sit down, Graham; I want to talk a few lines."

Mr. Norcross took his own chair and intendent. "Say it," he commanded briefly.

in his armholes.

"I've just been figuring a bit on the general outlook: you have a decently efficient operating outfit here, what with Perkins and Brant and Conway handling the three divisions as selfcontained units. You don't need a, general superintendent any more than | you pick your own time for giving me

a monkey needs two tails." "What are you driving at?" was the curt demand.

"Well, suppose we say retrenchment, for one thing. As I size it up, you might just as well be saving my salary. It would buy a good many new crossties in the course of a year."

"That's all bunk, and you know it." snapped the boss. "The organization as it stands hasn't a single stick of dead wood in it. You know very well that a railroad the size of the Short | old saying-capital is always coward-Line can't run without an individual head of the operating department."

Mr. Van Britt laughed a little at

"If you should get some one of these new efficiency experts out here he would probably tell you that you could cut your staff right in two in the middle."

I could see that the boss was getting mighty nearly impatient.

come to say, Upton," he barked out "Come to the point, can't you? What have you got up your sleeve?" "Nothing that I could make you

understand in a month of Sundays. I'm sore on my job and I want to "Nonsense! You don't mean that?" "Yes, I do. I'm tired of wearing night. I walked up-town with him the brass collar of a soulless corporation. What's the use, anyway? I found

a bunch of dividend checks from my bank at home in the mail to-day, and what good does the money do me? I can't spend it out here; can't even tip the servants at the hotel without everlestingly demoralizing them. I'm like the little boy who wanted to go out in the garden and eat worms." The boss was frowning thoughtfully. the marble slab when we came along,

ton," he protested, "Can't you blow business what I'm doing." the froth off and let me see what's It struck me as sort of curious that in the bottom of the stein?"

pleasure like that."

at last. "I can't believe that you we reached our rooms in the railroad really want to resign," he broke out, I club. sort of hopelessly. "It's simply preposterous!"

"Pull it down out of the future and put it in the present, and you've got it," said Mr. Van Britt. "I have resigned. I wrote it out on a piece of paper and dropped it into your mail box as I came through the outer office. Collingwood's smile was a mere It's signed, sealed, and delivered. You'll give me a testimonial, or something of "Shella made her wedding journey | that sort, "To Whom kt May Concern," with me once, when she was just won't you? I've been obedient and newspaper in the state sit up and take faithful and honest and efficient, and notice. all that, haven't I?"

> "I'd like to know where you got your liquor, Upton. That is the most charitable construction I can put upon all this, Why, man alive! you're quitting me in the thick of the toughest fight headlines in red ink, and also an

"Yes, I know; but a man's got only one life to live, and I've always had a sneaking sympathy for the high private in the front rank who didn't want if the boss should try to checkmate to stand up and get himself shot full of holes. I'm running, and if you indictment of President Dunton's should ask me why, I'd tell you what the retreating soldier told Stonewall Jackson; he said he was running only because he couldn't fly." Once more the boss grew silently thoughtful. Out "If you really want to go, I think of the digging mental inquiry be

"Has this sudden notion of yours anything to do with Sheila Macrae, Upton?"

"Pledge you my word again. I met Sheila on the street today and prom-



Handing in a Thick Bunch of Telegrams for Transmission.

ised her that I wouldn't so much as tip my hat to her while Collingwood is on this side of the Missouri river." "But if you quit, you'll go east yourself, won't you?"

"Maybe, after a while. For the time being, I'd like to loaf on you for a week or so and watch the wheels go around without my having to prod twirled it to face the general super- them. It's running in my mind that this newest phase of the C. S. & W. business is going to stir up a mighty Mr. Van Britt hooked his thumbs pretty shindy, and I had a foolish notion that I'd like to stick around and

> look on-as an innocent bystander." "The innocent bystander usually gets shot in the leg," the boss ripped out, with the brittlest kind of humor. And then: "I suppose I shall have to let you do what you want to-and let the real reason. But you're crippling me most savagely, Upton-and at a

time when I am least able to stand it." Mr. Van Britt got up and edged his way toward the door.

"It's a good reason, Graham; and some time-say when we are walking through the pearly gates of the New Jerusalem together-maybe I'll tell you about it. If I were really a good scrapper, I'd stay and help you fight it out with Hatch; but you know the ly; and my present credit at the Portal City National is pretty well up to a quarter of a million, thanks to the dividends I deposited today. Goodnight. I'll see you in the morning-if by that time you haven't decided to

cut me cold." I kept right busy over the indexes after Mr. Van Britt went away, just to give the boss a little chance to catch up with himself. He sure was catch-"You are merely turning handsprings | ing it hot and heavy on all sides. around the edges of the thing you have All we needed now was for President Dunton to come smashing in with one more good jolt and it would be all over but the obsequies, the monument and the epitaph. At least, that is the way it looked to me.

It was along about ten o'clock when the boss closed his desk with a bang and said we'd better saw it off for the and as we were passing the Bullard he turned in to ask the night clerk if Collingwood was in his room. The answer was nix; that the young New Yorker hadn't been seen since dinner.

On the way out we saw Mr. Van Britt at the telegraph alcove. He was handing in a thick bunch of telegrams for transmission, and he rather pointedly turned the sheaf face down upon "You're not giving me a show, Up- as much as to say "it's none of your

he should have so much wire corre-"Pledge you my word, it's all froth, spondence when he claimed to be

good deep breath of free air and shake I it was all about. But the whois thing my fist at your blamed old cow-track was now so horribly muddled that a of a railroad and tell it to go to the little mystery more or less on anydevil. You shouldn't deny me a little | body's part couldn't make much difference: and that was the thought I It was getting under the boss' skin I took to bed with me a little later after

CHAPTER XVII

The Beginning of the End However much the Hatch people may have wanted to avoid publicity regarding the change of ownership and policies in the Storage & Warehouse reorganization, the prompt announcement of a general strike of the employees was enough to make every

We had the Mountaineer at the breakfast-table in the club grill-room on the morning of the day when the strike was advertised to go into effect. There was a news story, with big editorial. Cantrell didn't say anything against the railroad company. His comments were those of an observer who wished to be straight-forward and fair to all concerned, but his editorial did not spare the silly local stockholders whose swapping and selling had made the coup possible.

Cantrell, himself, mild-eyed and looking as if he'd got out of bed about three hours too early, drifted into the grill-room and took a seat at our table before we were through.

"I wanted to be decent about It, Norcross," he said, forestalling anything that the boss might be going to say about the editorial in the Mountaineer. "I'm trying to believe that the men higher up in your railroad councils haven't fathered this Hatch scheme of consolidation-which is more than some of the other pencilpushers will do for you, I'm afraid. Thanks to your publicity measures, everybody believes that you still hold the whip-hand over the combination with your ground leases. I'm not asking what you propose to do; I am merely taking it for granted that you are going to stick to your policy, and hoping that you will come and tell me about it when you are ready to talk."

"I shall do just that," the boss promised; and I guess he would have been glad to let the matter drop at this, only Cantrell wouldn't.

"I lost three good hours' sleep this morning on the chance of catching you here at table," the editor went on. "A little whisper leaked in over the wires last night, or, rather, early this morning, that set me to thinking. You haven't been having any trouble with your own employees lately, have you, Norcross?"

"Not a bit in the world. Why?" "There is some little excitement, with the public taking a hand in it. There were indignation meetings held last night in a number of the towns along your lines, and resolutions were passed protesting against the action of the new combination in cutting wages, and asserting that public sentiment would be with the C. S. & W. employees if they are forced to carry out their threat of striking at noon today. The whisper that I spoke of intimated that the protest might extend to the railroad employees."

"There's nothing in it," said the boss decisively. "I suppose you mean in the way of a sympathetic strike, and that is entirely improbable. I imagine very few of the C. S. & W. employees belong to any of the labor unions." "A strike on the railroad would hit

it?" Cantrell asked. Mr. Norcross dodged the question. "We're not going to have a strike," he averred; and since we had finished our breakfast, he made a business excuse and we slid out.

you pretty hard just now, wouldn't

When we reached the office we found Mr. Van Britt on hand, reading the morning paper.

"You don't get around as early as you might," was the little millionaire's comment when the boss walked in and opened up his desk. "I've been waiting nearly a half-hour for you to show up. Seen the papers?"

The boss nodded. "I don't mean the strike business; I mean the market quotations."

"No; I didn't look at them." "They are interesting. P. S. L. Common went up another three points yesterday. It closed at 38 and a fraction. You know what that means, Graham. It means that Uncle Breckenridge and his crowd are already joyfully discounting your coming resignation. Somebody has given them a wire tip that you are as good as down and out, and unless a miracle of some sort can be pulled off, I guess the tip is a straight one. Strong as he is, Chadwick can't carry you alone."

"Drop it," snapped the boss irritably. And then: "Have you come to tell me that you have reconsidered that fool letter you wrote me last night?"

"Not in a million years," returned the escaped captive airily. "I am here this morning as a paying patron of the Pioneer Short Line. I want to hire a special train to go-well, anywhere I please on your jerkwater railroad. The Eight-Fifteen will do, with Buck Chandler to run it."

"Pshaw! take your own car and any crew you please. We are not selling transportation to you."

"Yes, you are; I'm going to pay for that train, and what's more, I want your written receipt for the money. I need it in my business. Then, if Chandler should happen to get gay and duma me into the ditch somewhere

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All persons who are legally qualified voters of this state and county and who are resident property tax payers in said disdesiring to support the proposi the Chilean government. tion to issue bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words

vide a sinking fund sufficient to

pay the principal at maturity.

"FOR THE BONDS",

and those opposed shall have writtenor printed or writed on their ballots the following words: "AGAINST THE BONDS"

W. M. Waldrip has been appointed presiding officer of said election and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same and he shall within five days after said election has been held make Leader Bldg.

missioners court of this county as is required by law for holding a general election.

due return thereof to the com-

Said election was ordered by the County Judge of this county by order made on the 8th day of July, 1921, and this notice is

given in pursuance of said order. Dated the 8th day of July,

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Caution against wastefulness as sess and collect annually while practiced by many persons is apt to said bonds yr any of them are show itself regardless of time or one of the busiest downtown street corners in Indianapolis recently found their path blocked by a little shawl-clad woman whose very dress and manner bespoke thrift. She was picking up a pin.

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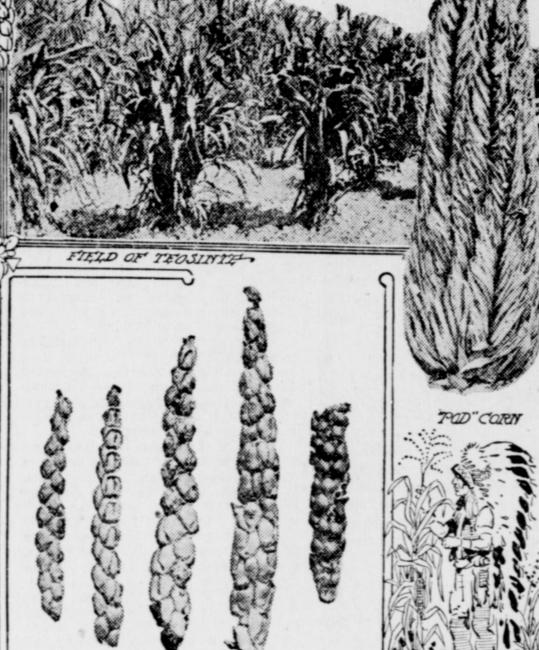
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From Grass to Corn In Eighteen Years Robert H. Moulson



NUT YEARS DEVELOPMENT OF TEOSINTE

Public announcement of the experiquietly at Mr. Burbank's experimental farm in California since 1903, and there grows, today, this same teosinte dwellings.

which the Indian found. It bears In 1779, during the Revolution, Gen. which are grown today. tiny ears with two rows of corn-like eral Sullivan led the famous punitive During his experiments

length of time necessary to develop Planted in patches, instead of strug- teosinte into the perfected ear of

there came, through adaptation, the other grains, but one kernel is piled the gray seal does not come. Its joy This, in brief, summarizes Mr. Bur- ripe, falling apart. By a gradual evo- the battle with its surf; diving swiftly bank's theory of the original evolu- lution a rachis and eventually a flat beneath the larger waves; treating the tion of teosinte into corn. How many and later a round cob was developed, lesser ones with contempt.—Seton centuries were required to bring about and this cob was finally covered with Gordon in Christian Science Monitor.

the evolution we can only conjecture, large, fat kernels. Teosinte seeds ment, which has been proceeding for when the white settlers came to have always a flint-like chitinous cov-America they found not the tiny wild ering. But at the end of a few years teosinte, but Indian corn, or maize, Mr. Burbank found an occasional kerwhich constitutes one of the most no- bearing 8-inch ears with 14 rows of nel that had emerged from its covertable achievements of the plant wiz- improved kernels to the ear-nature's ing, and by breeding only these kerresponse to the simple plant-breeding nels, the chitinous covering in time It was the savage Indian, says Mr. methods of the savage. It is not even became only a remnant at the base Burbank, who gave us, here in Amer- known how long the Indians had been of the kernels and finally disappeared ica, the most important crop we have. cultivating this improved corn. That altogether. The ears of corn which It was the Indian who found the wild it was long before the appearance of he produced at the end of 18 years grass, teosinte, covering the plains Europeans, however, is evident not were equal in every respect to those and developed it into corn. Or, to only from its early and widespread which the Indians, with their untern it the other way around, it was cultivation by tribes of the area now skilled efforts, had produced after the desire of the Indian for a food embraced in the United States, but many centuries of patient toil, and plant like this that led the teosinte from the fact that indications of its which they were cultivating at the grass, by gradual adaptation, to pro- cultivation are found in mounds and time the white man first came to duce maize. On Mr. Burbank's farm in the ancient pueblo ruins and cliff this country. To the white man is due the superior varieties of corn

kernels, on a ceb the thickness of expedition against the Iroquois (Five teosinte, Mr. Burbank not only a lead pencil, and from two to four Nations) in central New York. His changed the plant into corn, but ininches long-slightly less in length mission was to destroy the villages cidentally produced one of the most and crops of the Indians. The Iro productive fodder plants on earth, From its earlier stage of "pod" quois lived in fixed habitations and and extended the latitude in which it corn, in which each kernel was en- had thousands of acres of corn and can be profitably grown nearly or cased in a separate sheath or husk like orchards, and it was good corn and quite a thousand miles farther north wheat, teosinte represented, no doubt, well cultivated, with pumpkins be- and south. Heretofore, all teosinte had to be raised in southern Florida like that of the flowering violet. And Nowadays the annual corn crop of or some tropical climate, but Mr. Burwhen the Indians came into its en- the world-and it is grown from Can- bank's improved varieties, developed vironment it responded to their influ- ada to the Argentine republic and as a result of his scientific plant ence as the pansy responded to care in parts of Europe, Asia, Africa and breeding, will produce, even in the and cultivation in its new dooryard Australia-amounts to approximately northern states, 50 times as much fodthree billion bushels, three-quarters der as the commonly cultivated Where teosinte had formerly relied of which is grown in the United teosinte of the South, and 50 times

ground for the seed, it found in the combined wheat and cotton crops, or Mr. Burbank's experiment with enemies, and starved for air and sun- the Indian cultivating here, there was provements in her plants; and, by Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Scotland's Gray Seals.

Along the western seaboard of Scothand the two most interesting animals before, the teosinte grass found its It was nature's scheme of producture the red deer and the Atlantic seal. multiplication problem made easier ing variations-her apparently unal- They are both to be found peopling through the multitude of polien grains terable will to create no duplicates- the western highland-the stag with now floating through the air. And so, that opened up to Mr. Burbank his his home on the sea-girt hills, the seal by slow degrees, it responded in its opportunity to carry forward the evo- inhabiting the rocky islets where the pew environment by bearing more lution of teosinte into corn in a com- penderous rollers thunder in majestic and bigger seed. As the seed kernels paratively few seasons. In his experiincreased in numbers and in size, the ments with the plant he produced more wild country it is, where the great Atcob that bore them grew in length. than ten thousand specimens on his lantic storms rush across the Hebri-From two, the rows of kernels in grounds. Among these thousands he des, and for weeks on end during the creased to four, to six, to eight, to found some offspring which were an season of winter there is scarce a fourteen. Here again the seifish me improvement ever the parent plants. breathing space between the tempests. tives of the savages served to help It was then simply a matter of con- No surf is too heavy, no sea nor storm the plant in its adaptation-for only tinued and intensive application of too furious, for the gray seal. Its lessthe largest ears and those with the scientific methods of selection, from er relative, the brown or common seal, best kernels were saved for seed. So, season to season, until the final result rarely ventures far into the oceanits haunts are the sea lochs and commost disappeared, and in its place Teosinte has no rachis or cob like paratively sheltered waters, but here on the next below, the kernels, when is to feel the swirls of the tide-rip, of

FARMER'S WIFE **NEARLY STARVED**

Mrs. Peterson Says She Was Afraid to Eat on Account of Trouble That Followed.

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has the following to say regarding the bout: "There is not ten hold their books very close and another pair of welterweights in parents jump to the conclusion that Texas more capable of giving a John or Mary is near-sighted. Often real first-class exhibition of the nothing is further from the truth.

The eye is a faithful servant but fistic art than the shifty lad when it is on the witness stand, so to speak, when it is being examined as ka wildcat.

City to train for his fight with eyes correctly, how" you ask, "will Keith.

Larry Smith here, the promotendeavor to find some one who would be a worthy opponent of the welter weight champion of the Panhandle-Plains country, and they decided on Shifty focus, whether or not they need Keith.

is the lad who administered the sleep essentials to Bobby Waugh for a number of years the idel for a number of years the idol ing from two to four years in Opof Ft. Worth. He stopped tometry or eye measuring.

Robby in the fourth round. Joe In all of the States, but Texas, no Denton is his next possible victim, and whether he will be to a State Board that he has the decided in the arena at atheletic

Joe is anxious to meet the he loses, it is a matter of course and is a part of the game.

But there are hundreds of back the Panhandle boy until it is proved they were mistaken.

of age and has been in the ring property and be allowed seven years only about 11 months. But he like to make an INVESTMENT that is speedy, shifty and has splen- in a few months will earn a substandid footwork. He is clever, a tial dividend. Reliable agents wanttwo-handed fighter and carries dynamite in either mit. He can give a world of punishment and give a world of punishment can give as much as he can take. curity State Bank Building. 41-2te He is cool, deliborate and is thousands strong on confidence.

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has to sit very near in order to read The Amarillo Daily Tribune the titles. You may be near-sighted,

to its own defects, or efficiency, it is Denton will go to Oklahoma I can not answer questions about my anyone else be able to answer them?" After Denton's match with tometrist is called upon. The human eye holds no secrets from him. By ers began to reach out in an means of his instruments, quite independent of your answers, he can find out just the condition of your eyes, whether they are healthy or unhealthy, whether they are nearsighted, far sighted, or correct in

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