

siderable labor would be used in the work and also the crushed Improve Cemetery rock material specified in the

the clatter of passing hoofs. It heals the winding slash of roads made by grinding wagon wheels well as applications for cultivation to assume an active part in the enterprise as soon as arrange-county has been prepared for the that have long since rolled into the silence of the past. Patiently the various counties, Mr. Meyers it waits outside the backed wire

the clatter of passing hoofs. It

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as if a thousand years would pass with tomorrow's sunset. It has not quarreled with man but yielded humbly until the day when he is finished.

Much sentiment is washed away S. by the rain of years and the coloring fades beneath the blistering sun of many summers. A flower that blooms too long will lose its beauty and flap as a tattered rag in the wind. So it is unimportant that I found the gypsum rock snuggled to the soil on a desolate hill exactly where I had placed it the year before I inherited my first long pants. It seemed much smaller, as I turned it over, since that lonely day in youth, when I had engraved the large, rough heart with my pocket knife. Altho stained with earth, the engraving was intact, my initials, the date and the blank space beneath which I never filled in, but time had made a change or two; washing out the flower of young dreams and leaving a crack in the stone across the face of the old carving.

My mother taught me the religion of work and faith in her own cathedral of contentment located within shadows from the stony hills of privation. Smiling she beat the bushes that concealed my fears along the path of 25th. Those who are raising cotton my following, because the only in 1935 should make their applicafear she has ever known was hid- tion for Exemption Certificates den behind the bulging face of (bale tags) as early as convenient the mantel clock, or in the num- to them in order to avoid Saturwould wail pitiously should one this length of time shold give hour be lost to idleness. From the every producer in Motley County of circumstance was wrought into the applications an opportunity from my cheek and from the canteen of her gentle words I Application for certificates m companionship.

weigh the hurt behind her tears ber of bales produced and numof our many partings-her plead- ber of acres planted in 1933 and ing embrace - the smoldering 1934 should be secured by the heartache of lonely days to ornate person making application before the robe of destiny of my queen he comes to make his application. -my mother.

scenery for the automobile after the curtain decended without applause for the spring buggy, There re no more country girls -- an appendicitis operation at the only girls who live in the country. Quanah Sanitarium Monday.

## PHOTOGRAPHER HERE SAT.

made a number of visits here re cently, will be in Matador Satur-day, May 18, to make pictures.

sale of acreage will be handled ments of other business interests through Community Councils in here can be made. Free Dinner Set Saturday

Voted At Banquet

Tuesday

FULFER-TERRELL

A cordial invitation is extended Some fifty varieties of trees everyone to visit the new store. will be used at best suited for the On Saturday afternoon, May 10, specific locations. Ample provis- at 4:30 P. M., some visitor in the ions will be made for a certain store will be presented with a number of the trees expected to beautiful 32 piece dinner set. It perish before reaching maturity. will not be necessary to purchase Mr. Meyers declared that the U. anything or in any way be obli-Weather bureau had reached gated in order to be eligible for estimations showing that this the gift.

section of Texas is on the eve of a cycle of rainy years, which ac- LIONS TURN OUT cording to records of the department, occur at regular intervals, and expected to be of great benefit to the tree plant program. **Farmers To Cultivate Trees** 

The program will be to work labor, where it can be secured, in

the county where the trees are being planted. Farmers whose land the shelter strips will traverse will be given the option of fallowing the ground and keeping it in certain condition under govermental instruction until the against rubbish, weeds and uglitrees are planted. Besides this, the farmer will be given the option of cultivating and waterregular meeting of the civic club ing the trees during their growth.

Application of **Exemption Tags** 

Is Now Offered odist ladies. Boss Lion, B. F. Tunnell appointed Lions, Bond, Bankhead applications will be taken at the County Agent's office in Matador from May 8 until May ments of the park through the present season **Plans For Ladies Night** After guests had been introducbered squares of the calendar and day last day rushes. It is felt that Dennison made an interesting address on the importance of a clean laboratory of her heart I witnessed ample time to make his applica- ent clean-up campaign being conthe alchemy when the sharp blade tion and should give those taking ducted by the City of Matador. Plans were started for the ana golden bar of happiness. Her to have access to records of pro- nual Ladies Night for the organcool hands have pressed the fever ducers, thereby avoiding errors ization as has been the past custom and Lions Stearns, Meador, and Application for certificates may Dennison were appointed as an have quenched the thirst for be made by owners, cash-tenants, arrangement committee.

or tenants who are operating en-Only the scales of eternity can tire farms. Information as to num-Miss Lois Fulfer and Joe Terrell were united in marriage on Tuesday, April 30th, at Paducah, Texas with Justice of the Peace, W. Wimberly officiating.

## Somewhere in the changing of Melvin Meason In **Quanah Hospital**

ber of the 1935 Senior class of the father. My Vin Meason, manager of the Matador High School and will the country girl has become lost. City'Tailor Shop here, underwent graduate with that group at the close of the school term, Having been born and reared in Matador, He was accompanied by his she has many friends who wish Herman Cartwright were united Cecil Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. Westley Wyatt of Fort Worth. The two father, J. R. Meason, of Roaring her much happiness.

Springs, to Quanah Sunday. Mr. Terrell has made his home 4, 1935 by Rev. C. D. Pipkin.

Company J. K. Crews of Plainview, trans-The Tribune extends congratulaacted business here Monday. 1 tions.

coming crop. Ranchers report grass growing rapidly and some improvement in the condition of range cattle

## Capture Of The "Crow" Releases Writer Suspect

Mystery Shrouds Setting Of Senior Class Play

With the identity of the "Crow" s well as the other mysterious IN CLEAN-UP OF characters, as the baffling problem to be solved, the Senior **CITY PARK WED.** Class of 1935, Matador High School, under the able direction

the antics of "The Eighteen Carat

Boob" and his aides in their en-Members of the Matador Lions | deavor to capture the evasive Club, equipped with shovels, bandit, to the entire satisfaction rakes, spades and hoes, descended of an appreciative audience in on Matador's City Park Wednes- the high school auditorium, Tuesday afternoon in a planned attack day evening.

Innocent Man Held Although the combined efforts

The movement was voted at the of Odell Washington the mysterious and unwelcome visitor and held at the Methodist Church Agatha Lancaster, the equally basement Tuesday noon, after mysterious maid, who is in reality members and guests had been his wife, with the assistance of Patton served a bountiful meal featured Raby Webb, the "hick" cousin School, Afton, Texas, won first with fried chicken, by the Meth- from Maine and would-be de- place in the Class B. high school Wilie, and Springer as a com- arrest of the strange young novel- scholastic League in Austin last mittee to look after the require- ist, Bebe Gates, whom they sus- week. pect as being the "Crow", the Miss Baxter competed with the Progresso Club met last Wednes-

son, never wavered.

ed, including eight honor students to Pearl Rigsby, with her school won first in the county, at the gram on Pulitzer Prize. from the Matador Schools, Lion friends, Mary Echols and the District, and in the Regional quarrelsome sweethearts, Helen meets. To win over all of the Springer, Mrs. C. B. Groy ave Simpson, cute and lisping, and Class B high school entrants of city in connection with the pres- Jack Willis, stern and studious, the entire state of Texas is no How Awards are Made", followtogether with the colored house- small achievement. The entire ing which, Mrs. B. F. Tunnell, keeper, Nancy Morriss and her county and more especially the sponsor from the El Progresso husband, the chauffeur, Boyd Patton Springs community and Club, reviewed "Lamb In Her Perkins, furnished material for school are proud of Miss-Baxter, Bosom", the prize novel for 1933. hilarious laughter throughout the who incidentally is also the vali- It was voted in the business entertainment, with the forbidds dictorian of the graduating class session that the remaining proing parent, Vernon Craven, enlist- of the Patton Springs School

ing the sympathy of the audience marriage of his daughter to the Miss Amelia Hargis, of the faculty clude the year's activities, to be writer.

telegram advising that the "Crow" had been captured in other parts,

begged and granted, and the Mrs. Terrell is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulfer

Miss Pearl Cantrell and Mr. Raymond Cudd ,Mr. and Mrs. Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. O. C.

A. M. Parker, Paducah photo-grapher and manager of the Marea geclared that Mr. Meason is im-stic Studio at Paducah, who has proving. And the many the Matador for the past five years. The young couple have many friends here who wish them sue-cess and happiness in their journey through life together.

Subscribe the Tribune.

CAP ROCK GOLF LEAGUE BEGINS

very great amount.

**Asked To Bring Implements** 

forks, spades and other imple-

**Meeting Wednesday** 

The members of the Junior El

In the absence of Mrs,

"Sketch of Life of Puliti

Residents and others interested

SEASON SUNDAY The annual drive to clean-up and improve East Mound cemetery Matador Starts With Lead In First Game Held At Fleming-Post American Legion, is announced to start at 7:30 A. M. Thursday morning, May 16th.

Instead of the spending an entire The Cap Rock Golf League day on the work, as has been the composed of teams in Matador, past custom, it is believed that Crosbyton and two teams at Spur one half day's work, with an early known as No. 1 and No. 2, began their season last Sunday with two matches. Matador and Crosbyton time. Since no relief labor will be at Crosbyton and Spur No. 1 and available this year, it is necessary Spur No. 2 at Spur. that the American Legion have

connected with these young peo-

Crosbyton

ple for the past four years.

The present standing of the To Hold Annual Ladies Night of B. F. Harbour, class sponsor, No. 1, 141/2 points; Spur No. 2 cleared all mystery surrounding 81/2 points and Crosbyton 8 points. The next match will be held Sunday, May 12 when Spur No. 2 will meet Matador here and Crosbyton will meet Spur No. 1 at Spur.

## Patton Springs **Girl Wins Essay** Writing Contest morning and bring hoes, rakes,

ments that can be used in the Miss Lizzie Lou Baxter of the work. Springs Consolidated Study Club Holds tective who later turns out to be Essay Writing contest at the State a college man, resulted in the Meet of the University Inter-

faith of his fiancee, Selbia Burle- winners of the seven other Re- day afternoon, May 1, in the home

The "boob", secretly engaged place winner. She had previously Mary Hamilton leading the pro-

Miss Baxter was accompanied would be omitted, inasmuch as a in his attempts to thwart the to Austin by her English teacher, tea is planned with which to con-

We wish to thank the many ent one, since the club is now nouncement of their coming mar- the illness and death of our be- in the State Federation of Wofor the beautiful floral offerings.

May Gods richest blessings rest Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edmondson had as their guests last week, Mr. upon each of you. Mrs. T. B. Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Eubank of Des

in marriage here Saturday, May Webb, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, Homer ladies are sister's of Mrs. Edmond-Cudd, R. C. Cudd, Lena Mae Cudd, son.

Williams.

Mrs. Ed Bishop and sons of Dal-

to Lubbock Sunday.

construction would bring local Annual Drive To Start At 7:30 revenue and require additional Thursday Morning, May 16 labor. More Traffic Soon

While Highway 28 is an increasingly important thoroughthat is sponsored by the local fare, is is expected to carry a much greater burden when the gap on 18, south of Matador, now under construction, is completed, and thus providing a hard-surface outlet for the vast section south and west, to the east.

## morning start, will suffice at this OFFICE SCHOOL TAX COLLECTOR MOVES TO HOTEL

full cooperation of the entire The Matador Independent School citizenship for the half day's work tax collector's and assessors office, together with the Motley The cemetery work has been County Abstract Co. and the law office of C. B. Whitten has been moved to the ground floor of the Matador Hotel building located on Main street.

The office has been located for number of years in the court house here.

in the work are urged to arrive at Miss Willie Hutto, who is in the grave yard by 7:30 Thursday charge of the tax assessor's and collector's work for the Matador Independent School, will appreciate the cooperation of the general public in observing the change in office location that any inconvenience may be averted.

## EASTERN STAR HOLDS SESSION

The Matador Chapter No. 66 gional contests and came off first of Mrs. W. N. Pipkin, with Miss Order of the Eastern Sar met in regular session Thursday afternoon May 2nd, 1935. After the usual business had been disposed of the Chapter entered into the and election of officers for the ensueing year with the following results: Mrs. Corinne Drace, Worthy Marton; U. L. Wilie, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Lucy Ford, Associate Matron; H. F. Pipkin, Associate Patron; Mrs. Ethel Mueller, Conductress; Mrs. Jewel Harp, Associgram scheduled for May fifteenth ate Conductress; Mrs. Virginia Wilie, Secretary; Mrs. Faye Clements, Treasurer

The appointive officers will be named later by the Worthy Ma-The new year books, bearing tron elect.

the title "Sorosis Club" were dis-It was voted at this time that tributed, the new name having on next regular meeting day, been selected to replace the preswhich is June 6th, 1935 the Chapter would install the officers elect, have a social hour and serve refreshments.

It was voted to invite Roaring Springs Chapter to be our special guests on this occasion and to extend a cordial invitation to each and every member of Matador Chapter to be present, on this particular afternoon. The meeting is called for 3 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Waybourn accompanied by the latter's sis hart, arrived Saturday for an ex- Mrs. J. L. Holden of Child tended visit with Mrs. Bishop's left Tuesday for Houston, y Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fryar drove parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mrs. Waybourn will undergo operation

# of Patton Springs school, and by given jointly with the senior club. CARD OF THANKS

However, upon the arrival of a Mrs. Crider, Asst. Co. Supt.

the victim is released, pardons lovers are re-united with the an- friends who assisted us during affiliated as a senior organization

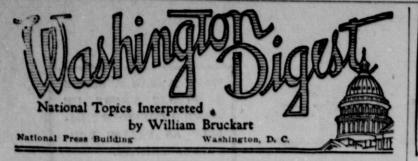
of this city, and is a popular mem- riage made public by the penitent loved husband and father, also men's Clubs.

MARRIED

next Thursday. under the sponsorship of the Legion for the past six or seven years and during the time the general appearance has been improved a



r, Texas, Thursday, May 9, 1935



Washington .- In the last two | times lately that he would permit weeks the National Capital has no delay in getting the spending been under the tent

Three-Ring of a three-ring cir-Circus

existed. At the Cabitol building, there has been utter confusion as Democrats fought analy themselves and Republicans that he is anxious to get things and independents sat on the sidelines and said "sic 'em." At the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, business activity has been amazing. The President was beginning to start to commence to spend five blllion dollars. In between has been the largest hangover of Easter vis itors the Capital city has known in recent years.

Mr. Roosevelt, having Complete control of the largest sum of money ever turned over to one man, has been running his brain at lightning speed to make good on his promise that actual spending will begin in two months. He has announced that some sixty agents of the government will participate in the spending function but roosting on top of the various spending groups are to be three newly created boards, each responsible to his direction and each enjoined to bear down in order that the public works and relief funds in his charge may P. H. Drewry of Virginia. Repreflow freely.

I hear general commendation of the President for selecting Frank C. Walker of Montana and New York to head up the spending operations. Mr. Walker, a lawyer, is experienced in a big business way and is accepted everywhere as a man with capacity to do the job. The fly that is floating around and threatens to get into the ointment, however, is the existence of two schools of thought in the administration. This condition may undo the good work which Mr. Walker is regarded as capable of doing.

The five-billion-dollar spending machine will be guided first by the President, second

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President by Mr. Walker and Will Guide third by the various agencies now

machinery in motion. He assured the country in his radio speech the cus, if ever one other night that his policy was to be speed and assistance where the money will do the most good. The President certainly has made clear

> . . . Newspaper correspondents reporting Capital news had a good laugh the other day at the attempt of the Amuses the Press Democratic national congressional

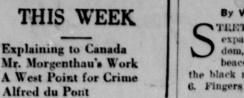
committee to satisfy all sections of the country in an announcement made by the committee respecting its organization. 1 can conceive of no better way to tell the story than to quote opening paragraphs from four statements issued simultaneously by the committee on the subject mentioned. The paragraphs which follow are taken from statements which were delivered to my office in one envelope:

1-"The West will play an important part in the direction of the campaign of the Democratic national congressional committee, now being organized by Chairman

sentative Abe Murdock of Beaver, Utah, has been selected as a vice chairman of this committee, and, under plans proposed, will have general supervision over the campaign in the West." 2-"In the organization on for the

national congressional committee the South will play a very important part. Not only is Congressman P. H. Drewry of Virginia chairman of this committee, but he has selected other southern congressmen to aid him.

3-"Unless all signs fail, the Middle West will be an important battle ground in the congressional elections of next year. Representative gold basis, and other novelties. P. H. Drewry of Virginia has recognized this when, as chairman of speculation in "exchange" are the Democratic national congres. afraid of the American dollar. And



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Canada, hearing of a proposed United States "camouflaged mill-

BRISBANE

tary airplane base near her border," asks for information. The State department will gladly supply it. No military forts separate the two countries, no battleships on the big lakes. Inhabitants on both sides, being civilized, have no

idea of attack-Arthur Brisbane ing each other: neither craves what the other owns.

Some day, let us hope, the two countries will be one, by mutual agreement, or Canada might annex the United States in a friendly way, if that were more acceptable, a majority of voters ruling. The North American continent,

from the Mexican border to the North pole, should be one nation, or if Mexico and others would come in, all the way down to the Panama canal, so much the better.

There will be no war between this country and any part of the British empire. Common sense forbids it. Any air base of ours would probably be as useful to Canada as to ourselves, and we should be delighted to see Canada establish a string of air bases to the coming campaign of the Democratic north of us, especially along her Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Secretary Morgenthau, never in business as a banker, interested, personally, in farming more than in money, has shown the outside world, to its surprise, that he can make the American dollar keep its place in the procession, regardless of many billions of bond issues, no Gamblers that ordinarily enjoy sional committee, he aided in the curiously, while some Americans are sending money to other coun tries, to make it "safe," foreigners, and especially Britishers, are investing more and more heavily in the United States.



in the British Isles, from Snowdon, none of the power to interfere in lofty Welsh mountain, from Ar- Dominion government. thur's Seat, Edinburgh, and from scores of other fabled hills between. In their usual capacity, these bea-

cons, of which there are about 30 bounds since George V became king in each county, are warning signals, May 6, 1910. That was the date of calling the countryside to meet his actual accession; he did not resome great emergency. This time ceive his coronation until June 22, they heralded a more joyous event, 1911. In the 25 years which the one of the most joyous the British Jubilee celebrates, here are some ver Jubilee of the twenty-fifth an- the Dominions and which have gone

summit of Ben Nevis, highest peak | splendor of the empire, but little or | The colonies and Dominions have

Progress of the Reign. Self-government in the Dominions

has progressed by leaps and empire has known. It is the Sil- of the things that have happened in ready arrived.

more than a jubilant interest in this Jubilee, for trade and defense prob-

niversary of the accession to the far toward making the king the tre-throne of King George V and mendonsiy important figure sym-tant Ottawa conference of July, sands a week for each.

lems of world significance affect-

ing them are scheduled to be ironed out by ministers from these lands,

scattered about the earth, during the London meetings to do honor to the king. Prominent statesmen

Perkins. Elizabeth Arden is a giddyap girl, always in a hurry. F. G. Cooper who designed the high-hatted dandy of The New Yorker's cover. Major Bowes's saunter. Whatever became of the tired business man?

Likely the biggest stage cleanup of the year will be recorded by "The Petrified Forest." It was produced by the playwright Robert E. Sherare coming from Canada, Australia, wood, and the star, Leslie Howard, South Africa, New Zealand and at a cost of \$8,000. And returned the India; in fact some of them have al- initial investment, or "nut" as Variety has it, the first week. And the The conference will decide upon rest of what looks like a long run

O. O. MEINTYRE

NEW YORK .- Thoughts while

strolling: What do they call the

gourd shaker in a rhumba band?

Mdivani is not even a fair polo

player. Amos Pinchot is one of the

middle-aged tennis enthusiasts, too.

Lowell Sherman was first along

Broadway to carry his watch in his

left-hand trousers pocket and his

Impossible photograph: Christo-

pher Morley without a pipe. No pro-

ducer seems utterly untheatrical as

John Golden. George White will soon

be a whitehead, for goodness sakes.

Nobody has ever topped Jimmy

Walker in wearing a hat at a rakish

angle. But Jim Flagg is a runner-up.

and Gen. Hugh Johnson. Add hic-

cups: Belloc Lowndes. Katherine

Brush is about the most smartly

dressed authoress. Those highly en-

ameled ladies who emerge from the

beauty salons at noon. Bruce Bar-

George Gershwin and his shy

brother Ira. Not many actors more

natural in their roles than Osgood

ton's stiff-as-a-poker carriage.

Look alikes: Sherwood Anderson

handkerchief in his cuff.

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Rolls with the

That all - black

bright yellow

doors is Frank

Storrs's. Still a

giggle for me in

Childs' serving

cocktails. C. D.

Williams, the art-

ist, is a walking

Add well-

dressed actors:

Peter de Cordo-

ba. They say

map of Ireland.

No section of Manhattan dries up

so quickly as Wall Street as the sun

goes down. In an hour's time it be-

comes as completely desolated as a

may be heard in the next block. Here

present plans and Mr. Walker will be expected to analyze and determine their values.

Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, un der-secretary of agriculture, will have something like nine hundred million dollars to spend in remaking the rural districts of the nation in a job variously described as "rural resettlement" and other similar short titles. This program contemplates expansion and intensification of work now being done by the Agricultural Adjustment administration and the Federal Emergency Relief administration, including attacks on the problem of dust storms and other types of soil erosion. Although Professor Tugwell has no plans complete, he is working in the direction of transplanting many farmers from poor land where living is hard to more fertile fields. Under his juris diction also will be reforestation and a general examinaton of land uses. A second agency that is new in

the current set-up provides for development of rural electrification The third new spending movement is directed at dangerous railroad grade crossings. The funds that will be set aside for these latter two, however, will total only about one-fourth as much as Professor Tugwell will spend in his orgy.

Other scheduled programs for expenditure include Assistance to clerical and profes

sional workers-the white collar folks. Loans and grants to states, cities

and counties.

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Development of new housing construction in cities and rural districts and general reconditioning and remodeling of homes already existing.

Extension and expansion of the Civilian Conservation corps to a maximum of six hundred thousand workers.

Further public building construction but in a less extensive manner than previously was attempted.

Although the President assured congress that he himself would administer the five

Iches a billion-dollar fund. and succeeded in Target quieting criticism

to some extent by the statement. official announcement of the allot ment board shows the name of Sec retery Ickes as chairman. Many caustic darts were fired at Mr. Ickes during the two months while the public works bill was held up in congress, because members did not like the Ickes policy as public works administrator. Of course, as the set-up now stands Mr. Walker ine the character of determ spending and Mr. Ickes and his al-lotment board will determine how money each may have. That m to eliminate the causes trouble experienced heretofore bers of congress and Ickes organization. Neverthe critics of the secretary have weit has said in White

election of Congressman E. R. Crowe Ninth Indiana district, as first vice chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee. Representative Crowe will have general supervision over Democratic campaign activities of congressional candidates throughout the central

part of the country. 4-"In the reorganization of the Democratic national congressional committee Chairman P. H. Drewry of Virginia has sought to give addi tional prominence to members from the East Representative William J. Granfield of Massachusetts has/been selected as one of the vice chair men and will have general supervision over campaign activities throughout the North and East. Associated with him will be Representative William N. Rogers of New Hampshire, who has been

named a member of the executive committee Congressman Rogers represents the district which boasts of Daniel Webster, the great orator of one hundred years ago."

Of course, it was intended that the statements should be distributed to correspondents from the various sections of the country so that western newspapers would have been told how important their section was and eastern newspapers would have had information to the effect that the eastern section was all important. It was not an unusual procedure but it happened that the statements were distributed together and that afforded the butt of the joke.

. . . Senator Bankhend (Dem. Ala.).

of cotton production control fame. has another idea Barkhead's for legislation.

Idea This time the senator is seeking to

make it possible, he says, for every tenant farmer to become a land owner. He has legislation pending in congress to carry out his program and it appears now that it may go through

It is proposed to create another government-owned corporation which would have power to issue one and a half billion dollars' worth of government-guaranteed bonds. These bonds could be sold by the ders. corporation and the proceeds used to buy land for present landless scribed. farmers. They would become own ers in name and would have the millstone of that debt around their

necks for twenty years if they succeeded in earning enough income to pay off the debt in that time. It is true the measure would open the way for land ownership and would make the terms of ownership about easy as is possible when one borrows another's money. Those

facts, however, do not remove the conditions which a good many obervers hold are bad. For instance, it is difficult to see how the tenant can make a living

and sufficient profit to pay off the debt to the government if he has been unable to accomplish that same purpose with money borrowed nercially. . Western Newspaper Union

Washington discusses a "West Point for war on crime," a semimilitary school under the attorney general to train fighters to meet the national crime army, that collects almost as much money as the national government itself takes in. The war would be simple if government would treat crime as it would an outbreak of yellow fever. or Asiatic cholera, taking it really seriously.

Habitual criminals are known, men of ten or fifteen convictions, racketeers, gunmen. Make it clear that once locked up they would never get out as long as they lived books, can understand, and you would see the crime fade away

Very bad news for the country, in which efficiency and energy counts public asset number one, 18 the sudden death of Alfred du Pont, stricken with heart disease in his residence near Jacksonville, Fla. At seventy years of age, Mr. du Pont was planning, as he should be, all sorts of new enterprises that would have been interesting to him. He needed no more money, wanted to be useful.

Great Britain is excited about the Germans building submarines, especially annoyed to learn that the submarines are of a "super" type, carrying guns as well as torpedo tubes, able to hunt British or other ships anywhere on earth, some alleged to carry a small airplane, easily launched. Britain has planecarrying submarines, but that is different. German submarines now finished are about to start maneuver practice off Wilhelmshafen.

national family.

Symbol of Unity.

Nations rise to great heights, glorious power, then crumble, disappear; desert sands cover their streets and temples. Patient archeology digs them out and won-Read Volney's "Ruins of Empires" to find that process well de-

What causes it? Do nations grow old and die "naturally," inevitably, individuals do? Sometimes as plagues wipe them out; the black death nearly destroyed Europe. Malaria tore down the power of Rome

A crime, unbelievable, has been reported from Texas. Howard Pierson, aged twenty, killed his mothe and father, then shot himself in the arm, pretending that bundits had done

After police had kept him awake for awhile he confessed, said he did it "for revenge."

He did it actually, authorities de clared, for \$17,000 insurance on his father's life. He killed the mother because she would have got the in-

C. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

King George V and meno sly important figure, sym-Queen Mary. Now at its height, bolically, that he is: this glorious celebration, observed Colonies which reached the status

the length and breadth of the most of Dominions in Queen Victoria's extensive empire in the world, reign, as well as some protectorates, is scheduled as 100 days of rejoichave progressed to a state of viring and still has many weeks to go. tually complete self-government. a sentiment spread throughout pos-The only real exception is Newsessions so widely scattered that foundland, which floundered about "the sun never sets on the British in heavy financial seas until it, of flag," might well fill one with wonnecessity, waived its Dominion stader as to how a people who govtus and became once mere dependern themselves so completely can ent upon Great Britain. feel such a devotion and loyalty At the other extreme is south-

for the figureheads of a monarchy ern Rhodesia. This at the outset which they struggled almost to the of the reign of George V was merely an uncharted land in southeastlimit to crush in centuries past. That is not so hard to explain ern Africa, owned by the British Perhaps one of the reasons is that South Africa company, Ltd. South-

the king is just that-a figurehead. ern Rhodesia has become almost a But he is a figurehead vastly more Dominion today. It is supervised important than most of us who not by the colonial office, but by the have had little or no association Dominions office. Its principal difwith monarchies, other than in ference from other Dominions is that the king's ministers in England

To the average citizen of the Britstill reserve the right to veto laws ish Isles and to citizens of every passed by the Rhodesian legislature. far-flung outpost of the empire, the while in the other Dominions the crown represents the empire. Time veto power rests entirely with minwas when, to territorial possessions, isters in the Dominion. the name England itself stood for

Under the reign of George V the paternal wing of shelter and many of the colonies have made discipline over all, but today most progress with their constitutions of the many nations that comprise which allow them more and more the empire are self-governing, and freedom in choosing their own legloyalty to the crown and the sovislators, rather than having a good ereign as exemplifying the paternal share of them appointed in the wing of shelter is perhaps the greatname of the crown,

est single unifying influence, draw-Since the war, many of the coling the vast realm together under onles peopled with races other than George V as the head of the great the white have seen their share of this progress as well. These in clude the Gold coast, Ceylon, Sierra

Leone, and the protectorates of The crown and the sovereign are Uganda and Zanzibar, which have not quite the same thing, however, been given new and more liberal The crown is the technical symbol constitutions. In some of the col of unity, the king, himself, the senonies definite restrictions have been timental one. Laws are still passed placed on the white inhabitants to in parliament under the Norman protect the rights of the colored "Le Roy le veult." In state legal natives. Native interests have been cases it is "The crown versus (name protected in Tanganyika, the Camof defendant)." All functions of roons, Palestine and Transjordan this true people's government are Iraq, once a colony, has achieved conducted in the name of the crown. complete independence and is now King George in his latest Christa member of the League of Nations mas address sgid : "I would like to

Gain New Rights.

think that you who are listening to me now, in whatever part of the These places are, however, the only ones which have fallen back. world you may be, and all the peo-New constitutional rights were ples of the realm and empire, are gained by Hong Kong, northern Nigeria. Trinidad and British Guiana. India, with its 312,000,000 people, large as Europe and with as many different races, has been brought to the very doorstep of complete self-government, with only British protecting influence.

From this it may be seen that

ight be reluctant to admit it, one of the chief reasons for that loyalty that the crown is, to the Do minions, about the safest symbol of little more than symbolic. It is allegiance they could adopt, since in it is vested all the glory and

1932.

#### Helps British Trade.

In appearance N. C. Wyeth, the painter, is a white Alexander Dumas. Resulting from the Ottawa con-He overrides all the sartorial conference has been a large transfer ventions, and is liable to drop into of British trade into the channels town from his suburban home near of the empire. In the year before Philadelphia attired in a dress shirt. the conference 28.73 per cent of the corduroy trousers, patent leather United Kingdom imports and pumps and a sombrero. He has an 43.69 per cent of its exports went 18-year-old son who paints and in to and from units of the empire. Last year these figures had risen tutoring the small son of his negro to 37.07 per cent and 46.86 per cent. cook, also showing great promise.

respectively. Some of this gain has, of course, reduced the trade possibilities between the United States and Great Britain

Australia and New Zealand, while they have been benefited by an ad- Jersey mead. A stranger's footfall vantage over non-British competitors under the terms of the agree- and there in the magic evaporation ment, have been rather hampered a watchman tilts in a door chair and by the quota clauses which have a spurt of steam geysers from the largely reduced the amounts of street. But these are the only signs goods which they are allowed to of life. The next invasion is the clean-

the near famine times of the middle

cerned are states which ship dairy produce and meats, like Australia and New Zealand.

Consider the Taxpayer.

As regards defense the jubilee conferences will make some effort to relieve the taxpayer of the Daited Kingdom of some of the burdens he has carried to provide defense for the colonies, and to discuss the developments and necessary protection of interests in the Far East. Here, in the British opinion, the interests of the United States are closely allied with their own, and in official circles there has

been some talk that a new Anglo American agreement of co-operation will be formed, especially in matters where Australia is concerned. These are things with which the outside world is concerned chieffy, with respect to the Silver Jubilee. But, after all, it will be the spectacle of the king and queen riding through the London streets to re-

ceive the cheers of the multitudes upon many scheduled occasions that will receive most of the English enthusiasm. All throughout the Jubilee events have been scheduled, which will bring their beloved king out among his people. And he is beloved. When for months he was lying sick in Buckingham palace, throngs of thousands hung about the walls and the gates for hours, hoping every minute for the

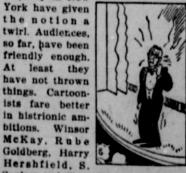
word that their prayers had been answered and God had saved the king. But perhaps the most remarkable deference of all is that which has

been declared by employees of certain British hat factories. To show their respect for the king, they have agreed not to steal any hats durng the Jubilee.

send into Great Britain. It is the ing women at midnight. Yet any purpose of the present conference night wanderer exciting the slightest to take steps toward substituting suspicion galvanizes the district into tariffs for quotas, in order to al- taut alertness. Policemen and prileviate the condition. Delegates will vate guards appear casually out of be extremely wary of these discus- the nowhere. Heads protrude from a sions, however, for they remember hundred doorways. While the greatest wealth of the country is cached Nineteenth century when similar there, Wall Street never had a sentariffs were in force. Especially con- sational burglary. The Fulton street deadline is still observed. I am told Max Baer was offered \$1,000 a week to make his headquarters at an ambitious restaurant during a recent stay. They expected him to drop in an hour after the theatre nightly. But Baer did not care to be restricted. He divided his time ... hiefly between Jack Dempsey's and a rendezvous, popular for the moment

with the Broadway Arabs, called El Morocco. His idolatry for Dempsey is reflected in his do-si-do walk and other mannerisms that are the champion's.

Columnists somehow have not proved great shakes in personal appearances on the stage, although the majority in New



Soglow and Clare Briggs upped box office receipts whenever they appeared.

I went through the death agonies watching one columnist in his footlight debut. He came on faintly phon phorescent with terror-like a ghost His opening line that was nature in a deep resonant voice came forth in high soprano. Frantically clearing his throat, he began again. He still a soprano and went through the

entire horror in that upper regist

The power of the crown then, de

the fact that we in America often fail to realize it, is absolute

bound to me and to one another in the spirit of one great family." The king is the head of that family. The prince of Wales, after returning from visits to Canada, Aus-

tralla, New Zealand, South Africa and India, was articulate in his realization of the unifying power of the crown-a power of tradition

and sentiment without which it would be mighty difficult to keep

Britannia hanging together. "The people of the Old country must realize that the patriotism of

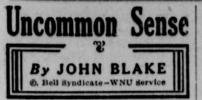
the Dominions is national patriot ism, and not mere loyalty to Great Britain," he said. Although your average Britisher

many a land over which the Brit ish flag flies is, simply a protec-

torate, many are colonies, and many independent Dominions. All of them in all classifications have individual governments, no two just alike

ly essential to a people whose very existence depends upon its rela tions with colonies and Dominions It matters not that the power is





The sheik who now controls southern Arabia is nothing like the sheik which Rudolph

Civilization Valentino disclosed to a won-Spreads dering world in

the old motion pictures which were without sound.

He wears khaki trousers, travels in an armored car, has a string of machine guns and a stenographer, to whom he dictates orders which are sent out over a private radio system.

Civilization has spread to the desert, and there it will doubtless remain.

It will be modern civilization, the kind that was so prevalent for the four years in which many other tribal peoples also went civilized. . . .

A great thing civilization is growing to be.

Time was when the then "heathen Chinee" was remarkable for the fact that he fought wars with dragons that frightened the enemy away.

Now, though not so belligerent as some other nations in his vicinity, and not nearly so capable, he still manages to get modern weapons of war to use in little tribal fights. . . .

The story of this sheik is interesting and significant.

If armaments are to become universal, if every country blg and little is ready to go to war on a moment's notice, perhaps the population will soon be so thinned out that there will not be available people enough to fight a second rate battle.

In that event it may occur to some of the many great powers who every now and then, for some undiscovered reason go out and try to kill each other off, to stage a first class campaign.

There are medicines which are so drastic that when partaken too freely they produce results exactly opposite to those that are expected.

If that begins to happen all over the world. It may occur to intelligent people that war is a rather stupid pastime, and sometimes even does more harm than good.

tensity from point to point.





ic adjustments have a way of en **"OUT OF THE HERD"** forcing themselves.

The farmer turned and faced the SOWARD the end of the third audience. He raised one arm and year of America's post-war cried: "By the same reasoning, a agricultural depression I drowned man always comes to the heard Dr. Thomas Nixon Carsurface! In the battle of price, bever of Harvard talk straight, oldtween farm and town, things will time laissez-faire economics for not 'take care of themselves.' They three solid hours to a Farmers' week never have."

He dropped his arm, came down The farmers who were there to hard upon his heels, and concluded : hear him had come in from property

"Nothing ever happens unless men make it happen." son had suddenly fallen off a third Without further outbursts the meeting adjourned. leaned forward bulkily, their coats

He is a man unable to think as he is told. Never once in almost forty years of fighting has he been able to align himself comfortably with either the radical or the con-

servative forces of rural change.

Constitutionally a pioneer, with a

pioneer's individualism, he has

fought in and out of both camps,

and in between them, taking more

or less cheerfully the fire from both.

College conservatives and militant

fields for you. We'll crop for you in the same way that threshermen Improved have always come in and threshed for you. Plant, cultivate, harvest-Uniform the whole business. We'll do it on International any basis you like best; on shares, LESSON \*

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

by the acre, by the bushel or ton. "We can do it. We know our costs. Cost-cutting is money-making. We've found that out here over a period of more than forty years. We've farmed right through two depressions, and have always come

out all right. "But our big advantage in this matter lies in this: I'm well past middle age, just as most of the oththeir boys have gone-left them. many, are one body in Christ, therefore, to translate their farming into modern terms, engineering Bo terms.

"In this day, when one man can is. take care of 120 acres of corn, they bayes't got the machinery and can't vound people and adult afford it. A hundred-acre farm TOPIC-The Nature and Work of the can't afford both a team and a Church. tractor. Most of them get along with three horses; and one man directing a three-horse outfit in this

ty of this state and show you farm erated and united to Jesus Christ after farm so cramped for space, so under-equipped, that it can't possibly make money. The land is all right. The man may be all right ment times (Eph. 3:5, 6). But he is trying without live stock or diversification to match his light teams and his little hundred acres went to the cross he spoke of the

large as his whole farm, and against the practically unlimited iron horse power of farmers farther west.

keep books! All bookkeeping could show is that their overhead is eating them up."

the outskirts of the small town of Sunbury, on the central prairie of Ohio, just a little back from the road, an attractive, thoroughly mod-

ern, commodious house of gray stucco. The barns and outbuildings surround the house and back from the grouped buildings stretch, with that body. slow, strong heave which distin-

guishes the Ohio prairie, the 290 acres that have more than forty years made a good living for this by faith, they are members of the family, supplied it with every comfort and sent three boys through college, with two still to go.

Power plays each year an in-

Matador, Texas, Thursday, May 9, 1935

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

When waxing floors, if you will When sugar was first made from beets it required about 20 tons of wax the rockers and feet of your beets to produce one ton of sugar; chairs they will not mar the floor now it requires but six tons, the when moved about. change being due to scientific pro-

duction of beets. Week's Supply of Postum Free Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it .- Adv.

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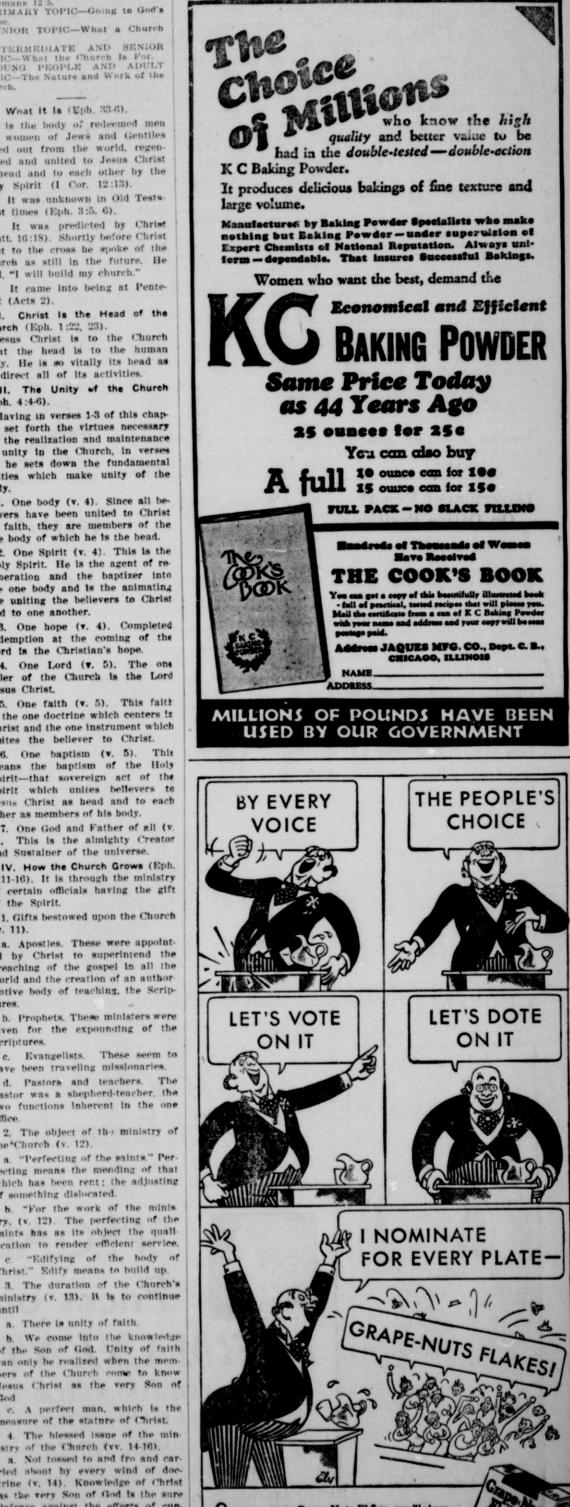
No talkative man was ever able

o reform himself in that particular.

DEBT TO SCIENCE



Quick, Safe Relief





SUNDAY

SCHOOL

-Romans 12:5. PRIMARY TOPIC-Going to God's JUNIOR TOPIC-What a Church

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

I. What It is (Eph. 33-6). It is the body of redeemed men

and women of Jews and Gentiles day-it's economic suicide! "I can take you out into any coun- called out from the world, regenas head and to each other by the

Holy Spirit (I Cor. 12:13). 1. It was unknown in Old Testa-2. It was predicted by Christ (Matt. 16:18). Shortly before Christ

at growing staples against fields as Church as still in the future. He said, "I will build my church." 3. It came into being at Pentecost (Acts 2).

"No wonder such fellows won't

The Miller farmstead stands at (Eph. 4:4-6).

farm. They need no longer cut and life uniting the believers to Christ haul ice; electricity freezes it for and to one another.

II. Christ Is the Head of the Church (Eph. 1:22, 23). Jesus Christ is to the Church what the head is to the human body. He is so vitally its head as to direct all of its activities. III. The Unity of the Church

Having in verses 1-3 of this chapter set forth the virtues necessary for the realization and maintenance of unity in the Church, in verses 4-6 he sets down the fundamental unities which make unity of the

1. One body (v. 4). Since all believers have been united to Christ one body of which he is the head. 2. One Spirit (v. 4). This is the Holy Spirit. He is the agent of re generation and the baptizer into creasing role in the life of Fairland the one body and is the animating

ers, but it might be received by the general populace of war-ridden countries as a really good thing for all and sundry. It will be interesting to watch

the progress of this sheik.

Outside my window a tiny wren whose whole body I could hide th my hand is giv-Eternal ing to a cat her

views on cats in Battle general, and this one cat in particular.

The cat will not get her. She lives in a little house, whose only house is the size of a silver quarter.

Moreover the house is perched on a section of a gas pipe, and no cat can climb it.

But the wren wants to make it clear that when the day comes around that the little ones may slip or fall out of the nest she will be on hand. And she will.

Un in the elm tree the orioles are building a marvelously constructed home for the youngsters they are expecting.

It is woven of fine threads and strips of bark from trees, and is your mistakes." swung over a limb 50 feet from the ground. Some time in the blow that comes with a thunderstorm it swings out almost horizontal.

But the little birds will be safe there. Never yet have I known one of the brood to fall out before its wings were strong enough to flutter to a high bough. . . .

Season after season the birds come back to nest in or near the old homestead.

All of them have different ideas about home building. The robin is only a few days before. a little careless, and too often builds his establishment within the reach of the fellne prowlers.

The cat bird, more observant, finds a location in a thick bush preferably one that is thorny. The brown thrasher goes deep into the woods, and is usually safe from molestation. . . .

Why does each tribe of birds have its own method of building, and stick to it for season after season? Why and how does each manage to retain the same song?

milk.

this:

way?"

in it."

"Practically nothing."

"Just accident," says the atheist. The scientist makes some other explanation.

But to the ordinary mind it occur that somewhere, somehow, there is a power that arranges these matters, and arranges ours. I have never heard a preacher deal with this subject, and 1 conder why.

I should think it would supply the theologist with many very ex cellent arguments in the battle between believers and unbelievers. As for us humans, we think and nder and wonder about it, and in the end we never seem to probe very deep into the mystery.

Doctor Carver revealed to them the beauties and rigors of free competition, the danger and iniquity of class aggression, the menaces that lurk when groups or govern ments propose, naively, to control supply, sway demand, divert or equalize flow of wealth.

which for no plainly apparent rea-

to a half of its former value. They

of cloth, fur and sheepskin dumped

into their laps before them, and fol-

lowed him with a sort of grieved in-

audience at Ohio State.

organization zealots alike would He knew farmers, so he pulled tell you stormily that H. P. Miller, no blows. He did not try to be while brilliant and an amazingly clubby or popular, and when they able farmer, was nothing better asked him questions he was blunt. than a "Bolshevik." "There is only one sound thing for At sixty-five, still vital, graceful, you to do," he said. "Cut down your forceful, still doing a full day's inventory and make a new start. If

work outdoors every day, "H. P." you bought land at \$350 an acre is still changing his mind. He has four years ago, and are still trying lost much of his faith in co-opera to make interest on that investment, tion. He has a new plan. He be or if you think you would like to lieves that it will achieve all the have more credit to enable you to economics of production that are hold your land at that extravagant claimed for corporate farming and valuation, forget it. It can't be that it is "something we farmers done. There is only one cure for can make happen ourselves."

inflated values and that is to get "The day of the hundred-acre down to actual values. Find out farm is gone." He leans forward, what your land is worth today. See and makes a sweeping motion with if you can make it pay on that his hand. "Gone! From now on basis. The difference between what farms are either going to be much you paid for it, and what it is larger or considerably smaller. worth now-you have simply lost "The small ones will be around that money. You can't charge anycities-knee and hoe operators, sellbody with it. There is no reason ing truck, more or less direct, into that anybody else should pay for town. Personally, I'm not interest-

ed in that sort of farming. As Doctor Carver came to the "Out here-out where there's room-we're going to rip out our end of the third and final hour of his forum, he appeared to have the fences, throw our farms together, whole crowd with him. You could use more machinery, pool our operafeel their rueful acquiescence on tions, cut our costs and make the back of your neck. And they money !"

pretty much the same crowd who "Co-operative farming or cor so lately had risen to acclaim with porate?"

shining eyes the extravagant but "Neither. Inter-family farming. pleasant prospect of an agriculture The farms of this prairie will never be operated under city capital and powerfully organized and militant; the speaker had been Aaron Sapiro, city management. City men can co-operative organizer and orator, learn enough to farm on paper, but permitted to attack college conservto farm outdoors-that's something atism here at a farm bureau meetelse. That's a matter of highly specialized, variable knowledge, ing on this same university campus, You can't get it from books. You get it almost instinctively, working H. P. Miller of Sunbury stood up.

outdoors, day to day, year to year. "I have some questions," he called. An erect, handsome, grim-looking The weather beats it into you. "And another thing: when you're man of middle stature; his face red, farming, whether it's managing a

weatherbeaten; his hair, crisp and whole farm or just working by the thick, nearly the exact shade of his day in the corn row, the hand and gray business suit. Almost every the head must be on the same body. one there knew him. He had been The thing cannot be standardized. one of Ohio's first college-trained It's not at all like working at a mafarmers, its first county agent, a charter officer of its Farm Bureau chine indoors.

"No, there's not the slightest federation, a storm center in those chance of big business stepping in emotional outbursts from which came at length a better price for and solving all our problems for us. Big business doesn't know enough. I do not have an exact copy of We'll have to do it ourselves.

his questions or of Doctor Carver's "And here's how we'll do it: We will apply the overflow of specialanswers, but they went about like ized managerial capacity from those farms where there is a surplus of it "As I understand you, Doctor Carto the farms that lack it. Each ver, there is nothing we can do as farmers-as a class-to bend the family will retain ownership of its forces of supply, and demand our own farm and will contract with other families for the operation of it. "Here, coucretely, is the proposal

my sons are making to our neigh-"How about co-operation?" bors around here: Rip out these "I regard it as valuable educafences. Sell your machinery. Keep tion for those farmers who engage your live stock if you want to. Continue your feeding. Keep on living "But not as a method of enforcon your own land, in your own houses. ing economic adjustments?" The eastern economist replied

gently, half playfully, that econom-"We'll come in and farm them in neat cubes right in the One hope (v. 4). Completed kitchen. And outdoors, electricity redemption at the coming of the milks cows for them, shells corn, Lord is the Christian's hope. shears sheep, fans and stores grain, 4. One Lord (v. 5). The one bales hay, saws wood and paints ruler of the Church is the Lord barns. The last is their latest dis-Jesus Christ, covery of wider use for electric cur-5. One faith (v. 5). This faith rent. They hooked it to a spray

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is the one doctrine which centers !: pump and one of the boys painted Christ and the one instrument which all of the largest barn in a day and unites the believer to Christ. 6. One baptism (v. 5). This The farm plan centers around

means the baptism of the Holy corn, fed through live stock. The Spirit-that sovereign act of the program is so diversified that it is Spirit which unites believers to almost impossible to catch an all-Jesus Christ as head and to each around off-market any year. The other as members of his body. cash crops are milk, mutton, wool,

7. One God and Father of all (v eggs, pork and seeds. Some 250 ewes-Merinos, bred to pure-bred 6). This is the almighty Creator Dorset rams-produce about the and Sustainer of the universe.

IV. How the Church Grows (Eph. same number of "hothouse" lambs a year. The farm sends lambs to 4:11-16). It is through the ministry market every month except two of certain officials having the gift throughout the year. Milk checks of the Spirit.

come monthly, and egg money-1. Gifts bestowed upon the Church 675 White Leghorns, working under (v. 11).

electric lighte-is coming in all the a. Apostles. These were appointed by Christ to superintend the The head of the family said: "A preaching of the gospel in all the boy rolling a buggy wheel frightworld and the creation of an authorened a horse. The horse ran away, Itative body of teaching, the Scrip-And If that boy hadn't taken that notion to roll that buggy wheel like tures.

b. Prophets. These ministers were a hoop, I wouldn't have been born. given for the expounding of the "That's how I sometimes sum up this whole business of agricultural Scriptures. improvement to myself, when I hear c. Evangelists. These seem to

people getting too didactic about have been traveling missionaries. the causes of this or that. Or when d. Pastors and teachers. The I find myself getting too toplofty. pastor was a shepherd-teacher, the "The man who was driving that two functions inherent in the one horse was my grandfather. He was office

badly hurt in the accident. He had 2. The object of the ministry of to send for my father, who had esthe\*Church (v. 12). tablished himself out in Iowa, way

a. "Perfecting of the saints." Perfecting means the mending of that "My father came back here, marwhich has been rent: the adjusting ried here, resettled here; conseof something dislocated. quently 1 was born within four

b. "For the work of the minismiles of this house in 1865, the autumn after the ending of the Civil try. (v. 12). The perfecting of the saints has as its object the qualification to render efficient service. "I can honestly attribute fourfifths of what we've been able to do c. "Edifying of the body of

here to the fact that my father was Christ." Edify means to build up. the man he was. "He gave me, of course, the first ministry (v. 13). It is to continue hundred acres of this land; but that until was only a small part of it. It was

a. There is unity of faith. just land, with a shell of a barn on b. We come into the knowledge It wasn't a farm; it was simof the Son of God. Unity of faith ply a spot on which to make a farm.

can only be realized when the mem-I have put more into it, to the acre, bers of the Church come to know than I could sell it for right now. And I have made it pay me a good Jesus Christ as the very Son of living-because of qualities that my God.

c. A perfect man, which is the measure of the stature of Christ. "He made me understand the 4. The blessed issue of the min

value of precise information. In a day before there was any agriculistry of the Church (vv. 14-16). tural college he encouraged me to a. Not tossed to and fro and car go to Antioch and study straight ried about by every wind of doc science, and later to Ohio State and trine (v. 14). Knowledge of Christ as the very Son of God is the sure

defense against the efforts of cunning men. b. Speaking the truth in love

(vv. 15, 16). Holding the truth of Jesus Christ as the Son of God in the spirit of sincerity and love will issue in the symmetrical development of believers, causing them to grow up in him as head.

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take a degree in veterinary medi-"Not that I ever expected to practice. But 'A farmer.' he said 'can never know too much.' "He was a ploneer. There's still

plenty of room for pioneering. Any-

one is a ploneer who dares go out where it's lonesome, out of the



Matador, Texas, Thursday, May 9th, 1935

Sunday afternoon.

Sunday night.

(Delayed from last week)

of Paducah, spent the week-end

Rev. J. B. Weathers of Rennels

county, has been conducting a

revival at the Methodist Church.

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the character, standing or repu- Miss Aleta Casey returned last tation of any individual, firm, week from an extended visit with concern, or corporation that may relatives in Sweetwater and Abiappear in the columns of The lene

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warranted as prominently as was Mr. and Mrs. Darus Fulkerson fo the wrong published, reference, Sweetwater, were recent visitors in the F. M. Casey home. or article. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy

"THERE IS GLORY ENOUGH were Lubbock visitors Friday and Saturday. FOR ANY MAN TO LIVE AND Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Patterson DIE A TEXAN."

here with relatives. **Government** Report **On Office Positions** 

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hanna of The United States Department Tulia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Labor has just issued a com- Hanna, Monday. prehensive survey on employment | Abner White of Magdalena, N. in business officies-showing the range of salaries of 43,000 office

M., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanna. Quarterly Conference at Flomot

Mrs. Verne Austin and Mrs. Frank Edwards were hostesses in Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Cargyle of Roaring Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huston Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Martin of Flo-Thursday atternoon, April 25, at games were played before the mot attended church services here gifts were presented, which were enjoyed very much. Mrs. Cooper Farmers are busy planting feed was the recipient of quite a numsince the rain of last Saturday ber of lovely gifts for which she Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes of thanked the donors in a few well-Quitaque were here Monday. chosen words

Refreshment plates of cake and punch were served to the follow-

Shands Harcrow and Misses ing guests: the guest of honor, Lula Kate Harcrow and Jewel Mrs. Carl Cooper, Mesdames J. A. Kimbell', visited friends at Lub-Cooper and G. D. Wolfe of Matabock last week-end. dor, Mesdames Geo. Sims, E. C. Miss Laurie Browning who Austin, W. M. Clifton, H. B. Stepteaches near Vernon, spent Sathens, H. A. Stephens, R. D. Holley, urday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brown-

itorium by students of the Flo- inice Garrison.

mot School, Friday evening. Mrs. Maud Dean of Jayton, was visiting here Saturday and Sun-

rogram Truett Allen, Wade Morris and Weldon McAlister left last week for Flagstaff, Arizona, to enroll in a C. C. C. encampment located

> Friday and Saturday Ken Maynard

In "Honor of the Range"

> With Cecifia Parker, Fred Kobler A Universal Picture

> > Sunday and Monday **Rudy Vallee**

"Sweet Music" with Ann Dvorak

Sunday Matinee 2:30

Matador, Texas

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MOVIE CHATTER

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

entertaining with a miscellaneous Universal presents, Ken May shower for Mrs. Carl Cooper, nard in "Honor of the Range Universal presents, Ken May with Cecilia Parker .... The Ken the home of Mrs. Austin. Various Maynard fans will be pleased to see their favorite star with the blond Cecilia Parker in a fast moving, thrilled packed saga of the west, where the law of the range is at stake and the best man wins. Showing for Friday and Saturday

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Bill Dunning, Joe Bloodworth, E. Conneticut Yankees! A picture and her committee is planning for P. Humpries, R. E. Bryan, Ernest that is sure to please-in fact it's, the reunion of old friends and McWilliams, W. L. McWilliams, the champion picture for the pioneers during the afternoon. A play entitled, "Amy From and the hostesses, Mrs. Edwards month of February. How could Mrs. E. M. Ballengee is chairman Arizona", was given at the aud- and Mrs. Austin, and Miss Ber- we go wrong when the whole of the committee on Entertain-

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ment for the Round-Up and will Auditorium world has choosen "Sweet Music" have her plans ready for anas the picture of the month! Miss Curtie Mae Rogers and Mrs. Oscar Mitchell are a com- meet with the old-timers gathered

mittee in charge of a parade and together at the Pioneer Round-Up many interesting reminders of the early day are being planned. Miss gathering of Hale County and Foods Committee, and an old-time Plains pioneers and a home-com- menu will be used in the supper which will be served at the City

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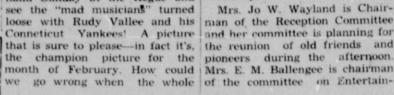
on May 25th.

PIONEER ROUND-UP AT PLAINVIEY MAY 25. Hale County's Annual Pioneer

Round-Up will be held in Plain-view Saturday, May 25th.

ing of many former Hale County citizens who have moved away but plan to renew old acquaintances. Old Cowboys from the XIT Ranch, Spade, Lazy S, Circle Bar, Matador and the Panhandle ranches will meet together to talk

over the old days when they rode the range or rode together in the round-up.





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Plans are under way for h great | Lena T. Glenn is Chairman of the

quired, methods of hiring help, and the like. This Survey shows the median salaries of Secretaries to be \$156.00 a month; of Stenographers, \$114.00; of Bookkeep-\$111.00: and of Cashiers, \$123.00 in the cities surveyed, representing the different sections of the country

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Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, May 9th, 1935

**Roaring Springs News** 

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ing with a party in their home on Circle street. A large number of young folks enjoyed the occasion. Games were Monday played until a late hour, when refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Dorothy Shirley.

T. E. LONG IMPROVING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long drove

to Quanah Sunday to visit T. E.

Long, commissioner, who is slow-

ly improving from the results of

key last week. Mr. Long suffered

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

daughter, Frances, Mrs. W. P.

Cooper entertained Monday even-

Honoring the birthday of her

broken leg and broken jaw

#### JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior class of the Roaring Springs High School, entertained the Senior class Wednesday evening in the dining room of the Traveler's Hotel. The tables were artistically dec-

orated for the occasion and an' interesting program was rendered during the evening.

A menu consisting of three day. courses was served the 17 members of the 1935 Senior class, together with 13 members of the Junior class and members of the High School faculty. Miss Mae Williams, class spon-

sor, was assisted by mothers of the Junior class members.

#### **MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAMS**

The Mothers of the community are to be complimented in several occasions this week.

The Boy Scouts are preparing a Court of Honor with a special Mother's Day program to be rendered Thursday evening in the High School Auditorium.

Programs are to be given in the Baptist and Methodist churches Sunday morning. Every Mother is invited to attend these services to be given in their honor.

**RECITAL TO BE** 

#### learn that she is moving to Hamlin to make her home. League Members Mr. and Mrs. Lem Miller visitserious car accident near Tur- ed Mr. G. G. Miller, Sunday, who **Hold District** is ill in Spur. **Meeting Monday** T. A. McDonald, who has been

The Young People's Union of principal of the Grammar grades the Methodist Church were hosts here for the past three-years, left Monday evening to other Unions Sunday for Washington, D. C. of this district when from seventywhere he will join Mrs. McDonald five to one hundred young people who has been with her parents from Quitaque, Turkey, Whiteflat, there for some time. Flomot and Matador registered. The Turkey Union presented a

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson were business visitors in Spur program which was followed by the recreation hour, conducted by Mrs. D. D. Dennison, sponsor for

L. A. Hickman, with his family, the local group. left Monday for Arkansas where they will make their home.

and the community regrets to

D. D. Dennison, Pastor J. R. Meason, accompanied his son Melvin to Quanah Monday Church School for an appendicitis operation. Preaching All Groups Meet at Miss Clara Hall returned Sat-

**Methodist Church** 

11:00 a. m.

7:30 p. m.

8:15 p. m.

**Evening Services** urday from a visit with her grandparents in Eldorado, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Nance, with their children of Quanah, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harmon Sun-

J. P. Meek of Childress, was a business visitor in Roaring Springs Monday.

Mrs. S. C. Collett visited relatives and friends here during the week.



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## THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

day's activities.

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Due to the illness of his wife,

Rev. H. T. Harris, pastor of the

Baptist church at Whiteflat, was

Lunch was served at the noon

hour, by the ladies of the church.

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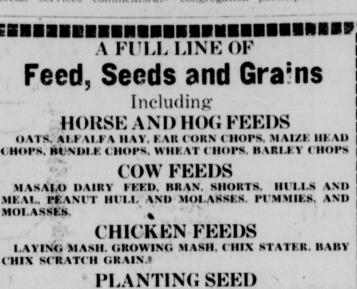
mable to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Tom Campbell of Lubbock, ing MOTHER'S DAY have been District W. M. U. President, dearranged for both morning and livered an inspiring talk on Perevening hours, and it is especially sonal Service. Rev. G. I. Britton urged that every mother in town of Plainview, one of the first attend Church Sunday. If you pastors of the Matador Baptist Church was present at the meethave been disappointing your Mother by failing to attend ing, and made a short talk. vocal solo was presented by H. G. Church, make her heart glad by Stanford, with Miss Rachel Pataccompanying her on this day, to ton accompanying at the piano. God's house of worship.

## very interesting and worthwhile Baptist Hosts **To Floyd County** Association Tues.

D. D. Dennison.

The Worker's Meeting of the Floyd County Association, embracing the counties of Floyd, Hall, Briscoe and Motley, met 9:45 a. m. with the local Baptist church, Tuesday, May 7, in an all day session at which 106 out of town guests registered. Approximately the same number from the local Special services commemorat- congregation participated in the



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## Baptist Church

Pastors from neighboring towns ho conducted the services and Special music has been prepared ddressed the assemblage, were: in connection with the Sunday Rev. Neal Greer, Quitaque; Rev. morning message to be given at J. E. Eldredge, Flomot; Rev. Ira Harrison, Paducah; Rev. Allen, Center; Rev. F. M. Ewton, Spur; A goal of 250 attendance at Sun-

A goal of 250 attendance at Sunday School has been set, and everyone is urged to be present and to see that every class enrollment is as nearly 100% as possible

Robert Birchfield of the Tee Pee Flat community, was a Sat-A urday visitor in Matador. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harp and

Tuesday.

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Song services were conducted by Mr. Geo. Owens of Quitaque, with Mrs. A. L. Jordan at the

transacted business here Monday, Miss Ruth Groves accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meador to Amarillo, Friday, where she visited Miss Mary Sitton.

Rescue McWilliams of Whitenat

A. B. McCaghren of Quitaque, transacted business here Monday. S. D. Hunter of Roaring Springs transacted business in Matadon Tuesday.

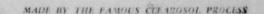
**POSITIVE HELP**—Is offered in the fight against mites and bulebugs in poultry houses. For information call at Matador Hatch-

Lige Cooper and E. E. Jackson

children, made a trip to Kirkland of Roaring Springs, were business Tuesday.

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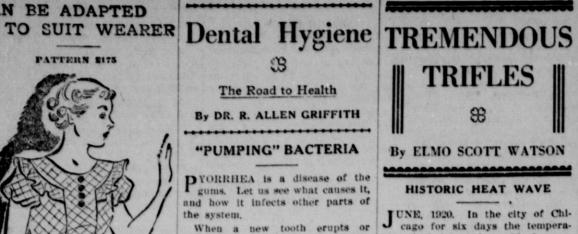
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"comes in" in childhood, it bursts

the system.

Be a queen in cotton in this beaudfully designed dress. The round fore acts as a piston during mastiyoke and panel front are inevitably becoming, and the ruffle or puff sleeves may be omitted if they're not your type. Or, you may have the sleeves in flaring little wings, simply by omitting the elastic which them puff. (See detail makes sketched). In any case, it's an ador- the teeth of only one-eighth of an able frock. The most delightful inch (a very shallow pocket) we color combinations are being shown in cottons now-choose unusual, dell- three and one-quarter square inches. cate shades or boldly marked pat. If pyorrhea has progressed long terns, in percale, gingham, broad- enough to produce pockets around cloth or lawn-they launder and the teeth of an average depth of wear well.

Pattern 2175 is available in sizes ulcerating surface of seven and one-



ture had been above 90 degrees. Delegates to the Republican national convention had sweltered through six days with nerves worn to a frazzle. There was a deadlock between Gov. Frank O. Lowden and Gen. Leonard Wood. Then the "Senatorial Group,"

union of tooth and gum is therewhich had engineered the deadlock, fore of vital interest and is called got busy and offered for a comginal crevice. It is much like the promise candidate Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio. The hot, weary junction of the finger nail and skin and has a similar free margin. Its delegates were ready to take anybody, so Harding got the nomination.

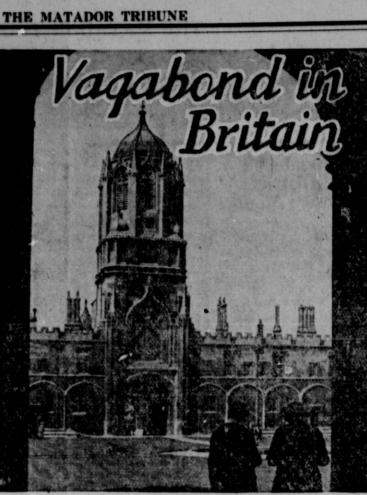
Next a candidate for Vice Presl-It will therefore be seen that dent had to be chosen. The "Senamicro-organisms growing on the torial Group" had planned to give tooth's surface may readily pass inthis honor to Senator Irvine L. to the delicate openings in the bot-Lenroot of Wisconsin-thus maktom of the crevice, thus gaining diing it an all-senatorial ticket. But rect access to venules and perivasthere was an unlooked-for interrupcular lymph spaces in these struction to this steam-roller plan. Metures, with nothing to hinder their dill McCormick of Illinois was maktransfer to deeper tissues by the ing the speech for Lenroot when Wallace McCamant, a delegate from The total of masticatory pressure

Oregon, leaped up. He called out, "We want Coolidge! We want Coolidge!" Others al. This great force depresses the took up the cry. When McCormick finished his speech, McCamant shouted: "I nominate Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts for Vice causes a rebound. The tooth there-President."

The stampede was under way. The perspiring delegates, disgusted with the "Senatorial Group" for holding them for nearly a week in expensive hotels, saw a chance to retaliate. The engineers of the steam roller could not crush the uprising and Coolldge was nominated. When Harding died in 1923, Coolidge became President. And the man who was sent to the White House by a heat-wave was re-elected with help of a slogan, "Keep

. . . POCKETFUL OF DESTINY

Cool with Coolidge!"



#### Travelers View Christ Church, Oxford,

Prepared by National Geographic Society. | was determined to make his next Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. "RAVELING as a vagabond in

the British Isles is somewhat different from traveling as a tourist. Here's how one American saw the country on a job hant which extended from England through Wales and Scotland to Edinburgh. In London a member of the Guards asked him, "If you hadn't a lot of money, how could you take a trip like this?" "Oh, that's easy," he replied.

"Worked my way across. I expect to walk up to Scotland and back, earning my expenses." "Great; but how are you going

to get work with jobs so scarce?" "Trust to luck," he said nonchalantly.

a navy-blue slip-on sweater he put on a roomy khaki shirt, leaving the collar open; got into rough, brown tweed trousers, and pulled on an old brown snap-brim hat. Into a underwear, a couple of pairs of stands Edinburgh's ancient fortress, socks, a few handkerchiefs, and

Red and Yellow Rays Said to Be Stimulating. By Prof. L. C. Norris, New York State College of Agriculture. WNIJ Service feed, therefore, is eaten.

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BRIGHT LIGHTS ON

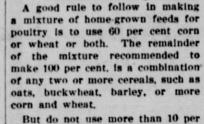
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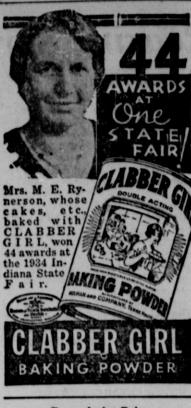
Giving the hens a longer working day through the use of artificial light has long been a custom of poultrymen. The idea was that hens ate more feed and as a result produced more eggs. The old idea is reversed, and the belief now is that the increased opportunity to eat feed afforded by artificial light is not the important reason for this practice. Rather, the artificial light is said to stimulate the reproductive organs which in turn results in Increased egg production. More The results, however, are the same; more eggs are produced when artificial light is used, but the attributed cause has changed. No

changes in regard to the use of artificial light to increase daylight hours are recommended, but providing strong enough artificial light is emphasized. If the light is barely strong enough for the hens to see and drink in their quarters, it may not stimulate egg production.

It is believed, also, that the color of lights has an influence. Red and yellow rays in white lights are said to be stimulating, whereas green and violet rays have a retarding effect on the hens.

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cent of harley, 30 per cent of heavy oats, or 2 per cent of buckwheat or rye in the mixture. Potatoes can be used as a poultry feed. Four to five pounds of potatoes are equivalent to one pound of grain. They should be cooked when used. After cooking they should be mashed and mixed with enough of the laying mash to make a crumbly mixture. Use about two pounds of potatoes to one pound of mash. This can be fed as a moist mash in amounts which the hens will eat in from 15 to 20 minutes. One hundred hens will eat from six to eight pounds of potatoes a day in this way.

A Wet Mash Pays

It will pay well to feed the lay-

by the birds. They should be fed

all of the mixture they can clean up

in about 20 minutes. A new theory

among investigators as to why a

wet mash causes heavier produc-

tion is that a wet mash stimulates

the reproductive organs of the lay-

ers rather than increase the con

Part Turkeys, Chickens

It is advocated that turkeys be

are infested with the cecal worm.

which is the immediate host for the

blackhead germ, and it is highly nec-

essary to keep poults from com-

ing in contact with this worm. If

chickens were absolutely free of

**Poultry Facts** 

Throughout history women have

been especially interested in poul-

try for their meat and egg value,

while men have bred poultry main

ly for relaxation and for such pleas-

ures as game-cock fighting.

ed for 1934.



bank of the River Kent under a gigantic elm and ate some sandwiches purchased at a store nearby. The little money he had brought from Liverpool had dwindled to a few shillings. One night, just as twilight was

His equipment was simple. Over beginning to form, he entered Edinburgh and passed down Princes street. Along one side, a wide expanse of well-kept gardens extended to the bold, rocky hill on which its proud castle.

try for a job. He obtained one shifting furniture in the warehouse of a department store. On the second day there he was offered permanent work at nearly double the salary. Relieved, he thanked his employer, but explained that he was over to see some of the Old world and didn't want to settle down until he had done so. After two weeks of working, and exploring Liverpool, he set off for Scot-In Kendal, he sat down on the

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#### DEFINITION

Izzard-How would you define a picnic?

Jitters-A picnic is a day set apart to get better acquainted with ants, bugs, worms, mosquitoes, chiggers, sand-fleas and poison ivy.

#### Heavy Leaf

"And then," said the man in the box, "my wife hit me with an oak

"Well, that couldn't do much damage," remarked the magistrate. "Oh, yes, it did, sir! It was from the center of our dining-room table."

Lo, the Poor Indian She-If you don't like this country, why don't you go back to where you came from? He-I can't. She-Why not? He-I'm an Indian.

Better Days

Jim-That umbrella of yours looks as though it has seen better days. George-Well, it certainly has had its ups and downs,



half square inches. The enamel of all teeth is naturally more or less rough. Mucous plaques stick to it affording lodg-

cation, and where the micro-organ-

isms lodge under the tartar and gold

crowns, they are pumped directly

into the unprotected blood vessels

If pyorrhea has progressed long

enough to produce pockets around

thus have an ulcerating surface of

one-quarter of an inch we have an

at the bottom of the crevice.

ment for masses of living bacteria. By being pumped directly into the blood stream they are always polsoning the system. Get into your mind this simple idea that bacteria around a tooth are not in a stag-

nant pocket but in a high-pressure pumping system. Then you will comprehend their danger.

> . . . ARE ALL CYLINDERS HITTING?

A RE all your cylinders hitting. or are you limping along on a few of them?

Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale has stated that there are at all times over 3,500.000 people in this country who are seriously ill. If three out of each hundred have the entire en-

gine laid up for repairs, how many more are missing on one or more evlinders? Many of our great authorities say that there is not any one thing that is more important than the hygiene of the mouth.

Many pure food laws have wisely been passed in the interest of the general public. The most important matter, however, oral hygiene, has been completely neglected. What is

the use of insuring pure food if it is mixed with millions of the germs of putrefaction during mastication? It is surely, and just as thoroughly, loaded with poisons as if it has been allowed to spoil before eating. In normal, healthy mouths are

found many disease producing germs such as those of tuberculosis, diphtheria, influenza, pneumonia and several varieties of the streptococcus and staphylococcus (the pusproducing germs). To the first named of the series are due many of the diseases of school children.

while to the latter are due many of the ills of middle life. Many times the first symptoms are hard to define. It may be that

the heart action is slightly altered so that the extremities, being deprived of their full blood supply, become cold or bathed in perspiration.

Digestion becomes slow and difficult, and may be accompanied by the formation of gas which distends the stomach and intestines, causing them to press upward against the diaphragm, thus embarrassing the lungs. The bowels become constipated and the secretion of the urine is altered in quantity.

The mouth at this stage is the only organ of the body that will act as an indicator. There may be a cavity or two filled with decaying The X-ray may show a dead tooth or two, or it may be the gums are slightly swollen or inflamed, or careful exploration may show a few pyorrhea pockets,

If neglected, this condition is bound to change for a worse condition until one or more cylinders are missing or the entire engine is laid up for repairs. 8. Western Newspaper Union

T WAS the night of December 25, 1776. In the home of the Tory, Mr. Hunt, in Trenton, N. J., Col Johann Cottlief Rall and his Hessian officers were celebrating Christmas with much song and good cheer, the latter poured from tall bottles. A Tory named Wall knocked on the door. On the Pennsylvania side of the river he had seen George Washington's "rebel army" launching boats in the ice-choked stream.

Denied admittance by Rall's ne-

gro slave, the Tory hastily scribbled a note of warning. The blearyeyed colonel glanced at the scrap of paper and saw it was written in English. He would ask Mr. Hunt to read it to him later. So he stuffed it into his waistcoat pock-

When he stumbled away at et. dawn, the forgotten message was still unread. Three hours later Washington

and his Continentals stormed into Trenton. The sleepy liquor-befuddled Rall tried to rally his Hessians to stem the onslaught. But it was in vain. He went down with two bullets in his body. They carried him into a church and laid

him on a bench to die. Out of his pocket fell a scrap of paper. As he listened to what was written on it, he groaned, "If I had read that at Mr. Hunt's, I'd not be here. . ." Johann Gott-lieb Rall held the destiny of a nation in his pocket and didn't know For Washington's victory at Trenton revived the waning hopes of the Patricts and helped them carry on to final success.

## DESERTER'S KNAPSACK

T WAS just a ragged deserter's knapsack . . . full of rations. A Union army, commanded by Gen. U. S. Grant, was on the way to attack Fort Donelson, Tenn, They were weary when the command came to a halt. The staff officers all agreed that their men needed

a day's rest. The general listened to their comments and then called his aide. "Bring me the deserter who came in early today," he ordered. "We will see what we can find out before we give any final orders." The deserter was brought in and Grant took away his knapsack, rummaging around in its contents while he questioned the owner. "Where are you from?" he asked. "Fort Donelson," replied the deserter. "When were these rations issued?" snapped the general. "Yesterday morning-we all got the same," an-

swered the worried target of the general's barrage. Grant looked triumphantly at his staff, "Gentlemen," he said, "six

days' rations are not issued to men in a fort if they intend to stay there and fight! This means a retreat planned. We will attack at

They did, with the subsequent resuit that Fort Donelson, a key point in the Confederate line of defense in the West, fell into Union hands. . Western Newspaper Union.

toilet articles. Then he packed all of his other belongings and left them in the care of a storage company.

The walker arrived in Oxford at commencement time, remained there for two days, then set out for Stratford-on-Avon. There he sought out the place in Henley street which most people believe to be the Bard's birthplace. At the rear of the halftimbered, gable-roofed house, with its quaint mullioned windows was a spacious garden. A high stone

wall surrounded this idyllic spot, but screened none of the beauty. Due to his unusual height, he could look right over and enjoy the scene to his heart's content without having to pay for the privilege.

In nearby Shottery, with his finances reduced to only eight shillings, he suddenly abandoned hollday-making and sought work. He was offered a job in a cow barn, but finding that the purchase of suitable clothing would eat up all his profit, he declined the job and struck out for Worcester, a much larger town with probably better opportunities. Here he obtained a position as laborer to help reconstruct a store.

#### Lost in the Hills of Wales.

On the road again, the American wanderer took a long tramp through the wilds of Wales. Leaving the footbills behind, he came to the real hills, some brown with heather, soon to blossom out with tiny red flowers that would transform them into huge mounds of ruddy color. Once, after a storm, he became lost in the hills. Around him, as far as the eye could see was nothing but grassy, almost treeless hills and valleys. There was no sign of life except for a few sheep nibbling at tufts of grass nearby. Almost in despair, he walked along mile after mile without coming to a road or

within sight of a farmhouse, and it wasn't long before he realized he had been misdirected and was as near lost as anyone could be. Groping in darkness made deeper

by the heavy clouds, he made his way, cautiously testing each step until he thought he had passed the marshes. He saw at length a little river in the valley, and beyond it a faintly glimmering light. Throwing caution to the winds, he struck out in that direction.

Not far from the bank of the river, he ran into some tall grass and, before he realized where his feet were falling, he felt an odd sensation, as if by some sinister means he was being engulfed by an unseen power. He wriggled loose, only to slip again at the next step into the clutches of the bog.

Was he suddenly to be snatched away by this monster and leave no trace? Frantic, he clutched at his oozing strength and fought like a madman, digging his nails into the slime, seeking a support. Somehow in the blackness he found one-and

drew himself to safety. Liverpool to Scotland.

Finally he reached Liverpool, the his st second seaport in Britain, where he to his

After paying his advance, he had five shillings left, barely enough to provide food for two days. That meant he should have to use quick action. He began with the department stores, but was not so fortunate in finding a job this time. For two days he made the rounds calling everywhere he thought there was a chance. Being so tall, he drew the spotlight, and quips from the inquisitive Scots.

### Selling Papers in Edinburgh.

When his resources had dwindled to a shilling, he realized something had to be done immediately, but what? Hungry as a bear, he pondered on what he could buy that would supply the most nourishment at the least cost! Chocolate won In a sweets shop, he bought three penny bars for breakfast and, munching away, crossed the North bridge. He came to the fine old building housing the Scotsman and the Evening Dispatch, two of the most important papers in Scotland. Perhaps here was a chance; at least it was worth making a stab at! Inside he inquired how much could be made by selling papers. The man in charge was aston ished. "You're foolish," he said.

"All the corners worth having are held by dealers already." "Is the North bridge taken?"

sumption of feed. Suffice it to say, "No," spoke up some one near however, that the efforts are very him, and he learned that it was the beneficial and the extra work is a windiest place in the city, and that good investment. the news dealers considered it the most undesirable. People had to clutch their hats and keep out of the way of .whirling dust, and usually lost no time in getting to the kept away from chickens, that it is impossible to rear the two kinds other side; and, anyway, why should they stop to buy a paper when they of fowls together. That is not true merely because the two fowls are could get one at either end? The prospects certainly weren't bright. different, or because the chicken has some mysterious power for evil But undaunted, he took his stand over the turkey. It is simply benear the center of the windy bridge, cause nine out of ten farm hens pulled down his hat, and began calling "Dispatch !"

#### Becomes Star Vender.

"Selling papers !" one woman exclaimed, "And for a wager, I suppose. Well, I'll encourage no such foolishness! It's not even today's, is it?"

"Yes, ma'am, it's today's and the permitting them to run together. latest, and I'm not selling them for a wager."

Their attention attracted by his unusual height, pedestrians stared at him, many eyeing him with skepticism. But when they saw he

was really in earnest, the papers quickly disappeared, and he had to restock frequently. By seven o'clock he found he had made more than five shillings.

The next day he was one of the star venders. On the following day his photograph and a detailed article about him appeared in the press. From then on the papers sold like hot cakes.

That night he was a bit of a celebrity. Every few feet he was stopped and given the glad hand. than half the flock." He received so many whacks on the back that his shoulders felt sore the next day, and for the rest of A California company finds it can

use a bread-wrapping machine to his stay, he had practically no time wrap eggs in waxed paper cartons.

## Rash **Disfigured Face**

## **Disappeared After Using Cuticura**

"A rash broke out on my face from some external irritation and spread very rapidly. The skin was red, and the rash burned and itched so that I scratched night and day. Then it developed into large spots or eruptions and disfigured my face. "I tried different kinds of soaps, but had no success. I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and de ers a wet mash. It will increase cided to send for a free sample consumption of feed which promotes heavy egg production. If a small amount of milk is available, The result was so good that I bought more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box notes the Missouri Farmer, it will of Cuticura Ointment the rash dis pay to mix this with the mash, othappeared." (Signed) Herbert B. erwise plain water is beneficial. If Skyles, R. D. 1, Vintondale, Pa. the mash can be mixed with warm water or milk it will be relished Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c

Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.-Adv.

Have STOMACH TROUBLE?

R. L. Kendrecks of 807 W. 22nd St., Tulsa (West), Okla., said: "After eating, I would have gas and at times heartburn. My appe-site was bad and I felt mercally out of sorts. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me relief from the stomach trouble. I could eat without fear of distress." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid §1.00, Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo,

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, But N. Y., for free medical advice.

# FEEL TIRED. ACHY\_ "ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That **Make You Ill** 

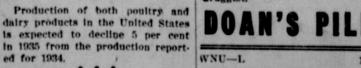
Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and this worm, as well as of all other ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous kinds, there would be no danger in

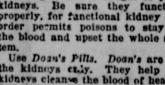
kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney dis-order permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole sys

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys chiy. They help the kidneys clean the blood of healthdesirenting posicinous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any

Since the rooster will influence the chicks of each 12 hens, it be-BOILS comes true that "the rooster is more

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-all unstrung? Then give some thought to your

druggist.



SHOULD REMOVE The Household **POISON SPRAYS** 

## Safety Requires Washing of Vegetables and Fruits.

By EDITH M. BARBER "HOW can I be sure that fruits and green vegetables are safe to use? The other day I read a report in the paper that the sprays of poisonous materials used to get rid of insects are dangerous." Several times questions of this type have come to me.

A careful study of fruits and vegetables in the market showed that in many cases the residue of the sprays, which are necessarily used to prevent their destruction by insects, is large enough to produce ill effects. The interpretation of these results, as far as the housewife is concerned, means not that she should discontinue the use of fruits and vegetables, but that she should be even more careful than usual in washing and preparing them for the table. Some growers take care to remove a large part of the material used in spraying before the products are shipped, others are not so careful, and in some cases it is probably impracticable. The housewife, therefore, should take no chances, but should give all fruits and vegetables a thorough washing before she uses

Particular care should be taken to remove the blossom ends of fruits, where the residue of the spray is likely to accumulate. Berries should be put in a large bowl of water, which should be changed several times. They may then be put in a strainer, given an extra rinsing under the faucet and shaken to remove excess moisture.

them.

The outside leaves of cabbage, lettuce and salad greens should be removed and discarded. The inside leaves should be carefully separated and washed thoroughly, after which they may be shaken in a colander or dried with a towel before they are put into the refrigerator to chill. Let me note that it is the accumulated effect of these products, which, stored in the body, may

any of them to be harmful.

have bad effects. There is seldom

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER **DROCRASTINATION** is one way of defeating ourselves. It is through this very thing that we often lose what we crave. For example, I know of one young woman who wanted a scholarship in a summer colony very much. She inquired into it one year, realizing that it was too late for that season, but in preparation for the next.

The head person considered her eligible. The young woman must duly apply next year at some time in January. But the month slipped by and it was not until February that she awoke to the fact that she had not put in her application. She did 't then with all speed but her procrastination lost hef the scholarship. The reply was

that while she was fitted for the work, and could be entered as a student, all scholarships had been given out.

She could not afford to enter, and so lost her chance through her delay.

Procrastination in returning IIthings are realized, yet procrasti- crepe or taffeta. It's news we are young woman of my acquaintance suit is fashion's big headline feabought a handsome new evening ture this spring. gown, and delighted in wearing the

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# Charming Print Jacket Costumes Unique "Primrose"

# By CHERIE NICHOLAS

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Procrastination in returning li-brary books saps the parse of pen- Fand-frock costume made exactly you plan your new frocks and nles. Delay in putting winter as if tailored of cloth, only instead blouses. It is an important thisthings away in moth preventives of being of tweed or broadcloth or season fashion gesture. It is not sometimes costs us the price of a serge or a novelty woolen, it is unusual for these sprightly wee new suit next season. These fashioned of a gay print, either bows to travel up and down the nation makes us pay the price. A telling you, for the print jacket haps cut in the new princess lines)

> Perhaps you have already ac-The print may not be expensive.

you by mail. front of a new one-piece dress (perfrom neckline to hemline. Then. again, they may even fasten a bod-

ice up the back or pose in little becoming costume. When a notice quired one of these attractive and groups on one's blouse. In fact, from a club of which she was a wearable print suits. If not, why whenever a decorative touch is member, came telling of a ball to not, and if you haven't, hurry up needed, just scatter a flock of little be given a month later, she was and take a look at the charming velvet bows over your costume for Printed chiffon suits for dressy ny of them to be harmful. The housewife has usually been and all for a minimum cost. The ful models are of simple, unpre-coustomed to exercising care in invitation was put aside and the tentious natternings and weaves flattering costumes one can wear

lined with black taffeta to match

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black lace. Black trims and faces

For evening formality prints are

simply gorgeous. You can see, look-

stone clip at the neck are smart ad-

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**BUTTONS ON SUITS** 

#### Printing Blocks Made in China Centuries Ago **Rug to Crochet** The oldest printing blocks in ex-

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Museum of Natural History. The blocks are engraved with floral designs and must have been made before the year 1108 A. D. They were found in the ancient city of Chu-lu, in the southern part of the province of Chi-li. This city, excavated by archeologists in recent years, was submerged by a flood in 1108. The Chinese are the inventors of

block-printing, and, in fact, of all the essentials for printing-paper. writing brush, ink and ink-pallet or inkstone. They invented and per-This rag rug measures 42 inches fected these entirely from their own and requires about three pounds of resources, unaided by any other namaterial to finish. It appears to be tion. Paper was invented and manumade of six squares each of a differ- factured in China as early as 105 ent size, with the horizontal positions A. D.

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cheted and braided rugs illustrated with instructions in Grandmother Clark's rug book No. 25. Detailed instructions are given in this book DAISY FLY KILLER for the "Primrose" rug, and if you are interested, send 15c to our Rug Department and we will send it to

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Voice of Experience

"All you have to do to succeed as a mail carrier, says John W. Hughes, Otrumwa, Iowa, is "marry a good

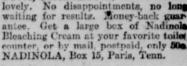
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## MEET IT BRAVELY

Main thing in life is not to ende langer; but to elude the fear of it.



No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter hew freckled. coarsened by sun and wind, Nadin Bleaching Cream will whiten, clear and smooth whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; Nadinola, tested and trusted for over a gen-eration, begins its beau-tifying work while yoz sleep. Then yoz see day-by-day improvement un-til your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth. all your complexion is all you long for; creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments, waiting for results. Money-bu





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Paprika. 4 cups cooked spinach

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Whip cream, add seasoning and pass with spinach, which must be very hot when served.

Mixed Vegetable Salad. 1 cup shredded cabbage sliced cucumber 1 cup diced beets or 2 tomatoes cup french dressing 2 hard-boiled eggs 1 bunch young onions 1 bunch radishes Lettuce

Mix the cabbage, cucumber and beets or tomatoes with the salad dressing and let stand in the refrigerator half an hour. Arrange lettuce in a salad bowl and on this place vegetable mixture. Garnish with the radishes, onion tops and sliced hard-boiled eggs. Mayon-

> Fruit Mousse. 1¼ tablespoons gelatin

1/4 cup cold water 1/2 cup boiling water fruit and juice

naise may be passed with this.

1 cup or more sugar 1 quart cream Soak the gelatin in the cold wa-

ter and dissolve with the boiling water. Crush the berries with the sugar; add to the gelatin. Set in a pan of ice water and stir until it begins to thicken. Then fold in the whipped cream, put in a mold, cover, pack in ice and salt, two parts to one, and let stand four hours.

Asparagus Jelly Salad.

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 3 or 4 stalks cold boiled aspara-

1 green pepper 1% cups asparagus stock 1 bay leaf Parsley 1/2 teaspoon celery salt % cup mayonnaise Lettuce Radishes Carrots

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1/4 teaspoon salt

Soak the gelatin in cold water. Mince asparagus and green pepper. Combine the asparagus stock, bay leaf and parsley and boll five minutes. Strain and pour over the gelatin and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add the peppers, asparagus, salt and celery salt. Mold and chill. Serve with mayonnaise on er fine yellow percale would give radish or grated carrots to give a touch of color. If canned asparais used cut in small pleces and

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table, but it will be worth while for her to take even more seriously this one of her many responsibili-Spinach With Sour Cream.

1/4 cup sour cream 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar week, but she procrastinated. 1 tablespoon grated horseradish Specials.

in markets, or for week-end specials, it doesn't pay not to put in the order in time. The stores have made especial rates for the period stated, and if you procrastinate you lose out.

inated if we did not procrastinate sick person flowers or greeting-cards. it waits for no one to do things. We out.

Humidity and Timidity.

There is a great difference between humility and timidity, although one is often confused with the other. A humble person may be very brave. A timid person lacks this quality. Great persons are proverbially humble while people of

far less ability are prone to be arrogant and even boastful. The timid person seldom has courage enough to forge ahead into hazardous 1 box berries or 2 cups chopped realms of discovery whether they it, that the range in accessories be of experiments or of progresmounts into numbers.

sive thinking. The timid person First of all, are pigskin shoes, may be sweet natured, and freand there is nothing that wears betquently is. The humble person is ter than this leather, or looks any respectful of the opinion of others finer with sports clothes. It has because he or she realizes the vastbeen dyed to black, brown, navy ness of knowledge, and is hopeful ... any color desired and is exceland eager to learn from any source,

lent in white shoes for summer. He never endeavors to be impres-The pigskin handbag is certainly sive, or can he be impressed easily. a smart accessory, holds its shape A timid member of a family has to exceptionally well, and has a grain be protected against alarms, while that doesn't show markings which fear is not associated with humiloften mar the appearance of smooth

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expressing an opinion, that his retiring quality is ascribed to humility C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Sunlight Simulated.

Another room with a northern exposure which I decorated has ruffled white pane curtains, with translucent yellow silk hangings matching the foundation of the bedspread, paneled in a richer deeper yellow corded to the lighter tone. It is amazing the sunny effect thus produced. One is scarcely aware that the sun never enters the room so yellow is the sunny atmosphere produced. Ordinary crepe nearly this same sunny simulation. In the evening the color of the lamp shades must be relied upon to supply the mellow tinted light decruise wear.

girl felt confident she would re- Small figures on dark backgrounds at an afternoon social gathering. He carried mail for 45 years, member the date, but failed to set are favored for practical daytime The young woman seated is wearit down. When she did look it up wear. The skirts are either gored ing a striking ensemble, the jacket later in the month, she found she or cut straight and slim with a slit and skirt of which are fashioned of was just one day too late, the ball hemline or, if you take delight in a printed chiffon which shows cornwas the evening before. Her in- being very ultra, choose one of the flower blue, beige and yellow flowtention had been to glance at the new circular flare skirts with its ers massed on a black ground. The invitation the beginning of the widened hemline such as Paris de. classic tailored jacket has a boutonniere of cutout chiffon posies. It is signers announce as the newest silhouette. The jacket that is smart-In these days when special prices est is tailored along classic lines, are often offered for certain days is fitted in slightly at the waist and buttons op the front and is only the wide-brimmed shallow beige hiplength. However, any style is straw hat. In good form from swagger to capejacket style.

ing at the figure to the right in the If you want to simulate a jacket picture, how strikingly handsome effect, that is wear a one-piece a formal ensemble of print can be. Many sad regrets would be elim- dress that has a jacket and skirt This model is fashioned of a flower "look," the charming model to the print done in exotic multi-colorings. in writing letters to those we left in the picture is the answer. Here again you see a touch of vellove, or if we delay in sending a This soft taffeta frock has intriguvet in that the dress collar is of ing little style touches adapted from green velvet, the same repeated in etc. Time is ever on the wing, and the utter feminine regency period. the sleeve and pocket facings of Bows and belts of scarlet velvet ribthe loose swagger jacket. A corhave to keep abreast of it or lose bon pick up one of the colors in the sage of fresh orchids (wearing natprint. The hat is of onion skin ural flowers this season) tucked straw with a chou of velvet ribbon through the belt and a big rhineat the front.

This idea of employing little velvet bows instead of buttons is a

**VOGUE FINDS NEW USES FOR PIGSKIN** 

By CHERIE NICHOLAS The uses for pigskin leather have steadily been increased. So many new things have been fashioned of

ditions.

On account of the importance o buttons this season many stores are devoting extra space to their dis play. The types of buttons in favor are legion. Novelty enters largely into the scheme of things. Very new and chic for the dressy blouse or frock are stars cut out of mother of pearl or set with tiny rhinestones. Clever, too, and exceedingly attractive are the new flower buttons made of an ivory-like compos tion and tinted realistically. The rose pink velvet makes another buttons which enhance the gooddelightful frock for southern or looking suit pictured are woven of green straw.



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"The doctor says that the caffein in coffee can harm grownbeadaches or sloepless nights!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is delicious and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

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there is more lace than has been embroidered in silver stars has the skirt entirely knife-pleated as is the





sired.

charm and color to the evening scene. Almost everything goes, but lately there seems to be a fresh interest in frothy fabrics rather than in the stiff moires, satins and lames that have obtained for so long. Many of the frocks planned for resort wear are masses of tulle, and

the case for some seasons. Pleatings are generally seen when it

comes to frocks done in a sheer medium. One frock of soft blue tulle

peplum, Soft brown lace with touches



Matador, Texas, Thursday, May 9th, 1935

loved Order.

· Signed: E. S. Mangum

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Mrs. Ollie Mangum,

**Now Off General** 

Mrs. Magie Cook.

Pat Sheridan,

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# LOCALS

R. H. Tanner of Flomot, was business visitor in Matador Saturday.

A beautiful selection of Mother's Day cards, 5c each, at the Matador Variety Store.

Mrs. Mary Baldwin returned to And be it further resolved that in her home at Weatherford, this the going of this our Brother, the week, having been here for the members of this lodge so sadly feel the loss of so noble a charfuneral of her father, T. B. Cudd.

acter, and look to God to fill the Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghren place again, that was so faithfully and son W. F. visited Mr. and Mrs filled by this our Brother. A. B. McCaghren at Quitaque Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Harp and daughters. Dorothy Jean and Elizabeth Ann, visited relatives in Kirkland Sunday.

Mother's Day chocolates, 1 lb. box for 45c, 2 lb. box for 75c at the Matador Variety Store. Farm Family Is

Jim Cudd of Aubrey, Texas, attended the funeral here of his brother, T. B. Cudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards of the Barton Community visited and Transacted business here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tunnell of last week.

A large selection of Mother's Day gifts at the Matador Variety Relief Commission. Store.

Mrs. Lilly Gree enof Sngre, returned to her home this week, after attending the funeral of T. B. Cudd, her brother.

Judge C. B. Whitten and Babe of cattle, for Fort Worth.

S. D. Rattan, Supt. of the Flo-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pipkin and daughter Patricia Ann spent the week-end at Crosbyton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pipkin.

beloved Brother and in our beproduce a part of their sustenance requirements and upon which they Be it therefore resolved that can not produce a commercial Matador Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 495, crop.

and Rebecah No. 2 extend to the "Farm families," henceforth, may receive aid only in the form loved ones and friends of our deceased Brother our deepest symof advances through the rural repathies in these trying hours, and habilitation corporation. County commend them to Christ who alone is able to comfort them. administrators were instructed to recall any work cards issued to rural families for work relief in May and to make advances, secured by notes and mortgages, instead

## Aid From Rural Funds

All families affected by this change immediately will become rural rehabilitation families, Mr. Johnson said, and will receive aid in the future from rural subsist-Matador Lodge, I. O. O. F. No. ence funds in accordance with their needs as established by caseworkers.

At the same time, administrators will contact all landlords at the earliest possible date to obtain waivers on the landlord's interest in the tenant's share of the crop. This procedure was adopted in **Relief Benefit** order to secure advances which Administrators No Longer Perthe rural corporation will make to the tenant.

mitted To Extend **General Funds** "If a client transferred under these regulations receives sub-Austin, May 7 .- Effective imsistence advances, executing notes for them, and later it develops mediately, county relief administrators no longer will be perthat a waiver form can not be obmitted to extend any form of retained from the landlord or other made a trip to Lubbock, Saturday lief from general relief funds to creditors, then the case will be any employable farm family, it dropped completely from our rewas announced by Adam R. John- cords," Mr. Johnson declared. 'In such instances, the notes taken son, state director of the Texas will be written off as a loss, but "A farm family", Mr. Johnson the client will receive no further

explained, "is one residing out- advances after the date on which side the limits of incorporated or creditors refuse to execute waivunincorporated towns, villages ers. Creditors will be notified and cities and who depend upon when these cases are dropped farming operations for the major from the records."

portion of their income. It is not Former Bank Practice intended to include in this group Explaining the new regulation, Plumlee left Monday with a load families who live on small plots Mr. Johnson said it is in line of land which are suffient only to with the long established method



## THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

PATTON SPRINGS CHORUS of furnishing sharecroppers. This TO SING OVER RADIO KFYO is what bankers and other creditors always have done,' he said. The senior chorus of the Patton 'Our former practice of furnish-

ing the tenant with subsistence needs as an outright grant just encouraged creditors to allow the relief administration to finance the making of their crops. This new regulation will help to correct situation and dignify the aid extended farmers by eliminating the outright relief grant."

> **Army Recruits Drive Launched**

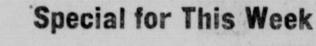
Hemphill, Ada Mae Ussery, Ann Faye Wynkoop, Inez Zacchry, A recruiting drive has been Lorena Zachry, Evelyn Hamm, aunched to fill vacancies in the Jewel Bedford, Bernice Mayo, Regular Army at Fort Bliss, Texas Opal Sharp, and Messrs. Ula These vacancies are in the Field Merle Morgan, Jack Lawson, get life's irritations temporarily

ly 180 vacancies in the enlisted personnel are to be filled at that post.

between the ages of 18 and 35 years, who are single and have no one dependent upon them for support; in good physical con-

alent of the eight grade grammar school education, are eligible for enlistment. The nearest Recruiting Station is located in the Post Office Buildpleased

in the Regular Army. 



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Chorus, and Miss Amelia Hargis, man servant. Laughton as "Rug-Springs Consolidated School will render a program of songs over pianist. radio station KFYO at Lubbock, Friends and well wishers of the him is Charles Ruggles who does group are requested to tune in on a fine bit of characterization of Sunday, May 12, at 5:00 P. M.

KFYO at five o'clock Sunday an ordinary man whom fortune The group will make the trip in afternoon, May 12, and hear this has smiled upon. Mary Boland as group of young people render a his wife reminds one somehow of Misses Iva Lee Robertson, Sammy program of songs. It is planned the late Lillian Russell. See it and Lane Eaton, Ruth Goodwin, Madge that this shall be the first of a Rose, Charlie Hughes, Carmen forget your troubles. number of appearances of the Dobkins, Juanita Slayden, Juanita

various choruses of the Patton Springs School.

When "Ruggles of Red Gap" comes your way, see it. It will keep you in stiches from begin-

DR. W. E. HARRISON ning to end and will make you for-DENTIST

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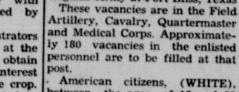
gles" is a scream and second to



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