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CLAUDE L. LILLIARD, PROMINENT CITIZEN, PASSED AWAY TUESDAY

With the passing of Claude L. Lillard, whose death occurred on Tuesday morning at the Deaf

lard was taken to the hospital management of F. N. Welch as lowith a severe case of erysipelas cal representative. in his face, which apparently yielded readily to treatment and he Saturday and set up on the vawas deemed fully convalescent, cant portion of the lots where Mr. and his friends and neighbors all Burton's blacksmith shop stands. were looking forward to the day Mr. Welch and his assistants comwhen he would be able to return pleted setting up the combine on

kidney trouble, producing an un was ship-shape. looked for complication, and for a Prospects for a good wheat crop expecting his home coming.

This improved condition continued until about ten o'clock Monday night, when, from some unexpected cause, he was seized with convulsions which continued at intervals of about every six minutes until 6:30 Tuesday morning, when death relieved his sufferer. 15, 1891, at Elcelsfor Springs, Mo., and died March 29, 1927, at Hereford, Texas, at the age of 36 years and 4 days.

He came with his parents and brothers to Friona, Texas, in 1906, where he had made his home practically ever since; having spent about two years in Clovis, New Mexico, during which time he was gregational church here, thus closengaged in writing life insurance.

On July 10th, 1912, he was united in marriage to Miss Carrie dence in Clovis.

at worker in the church.

Since returning to Friona a few warm friendships. besides providing liberally for his such sermons. and more appreciated by all who ory. knew him and his death must be Brother Starke has not yet fully Grant Musick visited in the Geo. April 5. Lesson in are urged to come.

terneon at two o'clock, conducted gret on our part, ointly by Rev. D. E. Starke of Jona and Rev. W. P. Shankwell WENTWORTH TO RAISE HOGS. er, of the Spring Lake church, the latter delivering the address. The A. N. Wentworth, who sold all in their loss,

tire community.

He leave to mourn his untimely the market. death, beside his wife and children. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. FORMER PASTOR VISITS IN medal offered through its Can will serve lunch at the noon hour. the ground is so dry be is unable. In the institution and conducting of Frienz and Parmer county and John F. Lillard, of Excelsion Springs, Mo., a brother, Lawrence F. Lillard, of Friona, and a youngand in addition to these, the en- for a few days stay while looking News. tire community of Frions.

STAR ADDS GET BUSINESS.

iness for the advertisers? They surely do, and we have fect, since two business firms in several months since he was last Ernie. The evening was very en- to sell on account of the death of here Saturday and from here they pens twelve car loads of white- Memphis, Texas. Friona have had to cut their ads here.

RUMLEY AGENCY HERE.

During the latter part of last Smith County Hospital in Hereford week a car load of two Rumley Friona and Parmer county lost tractors and a Rumley combine one of its most worthy citizens was sidetracked here. These maand a promising young business chines are to form the present display for the new Rumley agency About three weeks ago Mr. Lil- recently established here under the

The machines were unloaded Tuesday afternoon and the power On Monday of last week he was was turned on for a while to test with a severe attack of out the machine and see that all

few days his recoverey was de are still good in this territory and paired of. The service of the best in the event that rain is received medical skill available was securivithin a reasonable length of time ed and action of those vital or the wheat farmers will feel pracgans was restored. The patient tically assured of a bountiful crop. at once showed signs of improve In this case there will be abundment which continued until his ant need for harvesting equipment friends again took hope and began to take care of the immense crop that will be produced here.

Mr. Welch is an experienced machine man and knows a machine when he sees it and will be ready to do his part in supplying the needed machinery for saving the crop by vending to the farm ers as many of these formidable looking Advance-Rumley machines as will be necessary to do the

FAREWELL SERMON LAST SUNDAY.

Starke preached his farewell sermon as pastor of the Union Coning a pastorate of nearly fourteen months in this community.

Weir, and to this union five child- sermons in which the pastor takes and value of the property. ren were born: Virginia, age 13; occasion to roundly score his con-Wilton, age 9; C. L. Jr., age 5; gregation for what he considers Wilton, age 3, and Marshall, who their lack of interest and support died six years ago at the age of of the work of the church, Rev. nineteen months, during the resi. Starke did nothing of the kind. Instead he began by expressing his chickens is the order of the day The Sunday school, Sun Beams and In 1916 he and his wife were re pleasure at having been among for it is most too dry to try farm B. Y. P. U. will hold their meetceived into full membership of the us and his sincere appreciation ing. Union Congregational church at of the many warm friendships he Friona. This membership he re- has formed among our people. He showers bring May flowers' is tained and at the time of his likewise expressed the tinge of sad-true and the showers will be beneactive and consis- ness and regret which always at

home henceforth. By close ap- his most soul-stirring sermon of Hamilton home Sunday. plication to business and fair and his partorate here. Both sermons had laid the foundation of a good merit and profound, worth to any and Clovis visitors Wednesday. business which was constantly in one who will give ear to the creasing. From his earnings he preaching of the gospel. In fact, the sick list the past week. had purchased a home and made Rev. Starke's pastorate here has extensive improvements thereon been one continual succession of vis visitors Tuesday.

family. He was a firm believer in Rev. Starke is a young man of and Ruby Mae Menefee returned education and progress and was astounding intellectual and ora to school in Canyon last week from present. tional and cultural advantage devout is he in his work of preach and friends here. within his power. He was recently ing the gospel that nothing short appointed to the office of justice of insurmountable barriers would were Friona visitors last Thursof the peace for the Friona pre- prevent him from delivering his day, while Daie, their small son Osborn. act and in the administration of message to his people, and during was a visitor in the Otto Treider the duties of that office he satis- his stay with us he has won a home. fied all whose names appeared on place in the hearts of his congrethe docket. Claude Lillard was gation that will be cherished by lately taking his grain to town. one whose life was becoming more many as a rich heritage from mem-

counted a distinct loss to the en- decided on his future field of la- Treider home last Sunday. bor, but where ever that may be The remains were brought from he will carry with him the best and Mrs. Easley, who live close Hereford directly to the Congregation wishes of his Friona congregation to the J. E. W. Jennings home, on Beckner home Sunday. tional church where the funeral for his utmost success, and his Thursday, March 24th, but only services were held Wednesday af departure is a source of deep re- lived a short time. Funeral ser-

beautiful flowers—the last sad tok of the pigs, he still hopes to have Miss Burney.

FRIONA.

after some matters of business.

Brother Stevens was at one time pastor of the local Congregational Do Star advertisements get church and later engaged in the Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pritchard mules, farm machinery, milk cows when crops are in evidence. bonafide evidence to that ef to meet him again, as it has been of their daughters, Misses Ola and Mrs. Roberson found it necessary visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry Monday from the Friona stock friends at her former home near

A PLEASANT SMILE.

The thing the goes the farthest toward making life worth while, That costs the least and does the most—is just a pleasant smile. The smile that bubbles from the heart that loves its fellow men, Will drive away the clouds of gloom and coax the sun again. It's full of worth and goodness, too, with manly kindness bent-It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent.

There is no room for sadness when we see a cherry smile-It always has the same good luck-it's never out of style-It nerves us on to try again, when failure makes us blue; The dimples of encouragement are good for me and you. It pays a higher interest—for it is merely lent— It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent.

A smile comes very easily-you can wrinkle up with cheer A hundred times before you can squeeze out a soggy ear. It ripples out, moreover, to the heart strings that will tug, And always leaves an echo that is very like a hug. So smile away. Folks understand what by a smile is meant. It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent. -Author Unknown.

IMPROVING HOME PREMISES.

V. E. Hart is continually adding improvements to his block in the north part of town, which is his . Last week he built a good chicken-proof fence around the part he has broken out for a Last Sunday night Rev. D. E. garden, where Mrs. Hart is busy much of the time planting the garden seeds.

goodly number of trees of various him.

Homeland.

Planting gardens and raising

We hope the old saying "April

end this year, but we are wishing at night.

Mrs. Robert Jones has been on

Mr. Weis and family were Clo-

Misses Grace and Frances Paul

Otto Treider has been busy care of the business. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maurer and with Mrs. E. B. McClellan on laughter. June, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. B. McClellan on laughter.

A baby boy was born to Mr. vices were held Sunday and interment was made in the Hurley Farm Sale Dates cemetery. Their many friends in the community grieve with them

yon representative. Miss Grace

AN ENJOYABLE PARTY.

CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH.

his revival at Bovina, but will be al Land Bank. During the winter he planted a here Sunday. Come and hear

Totally unlike so many farewell greatly enhance the appearance E. B. McClellan were elected dele-

BAPTIST CHURCH.

No preaching services Sunday. ings at the usual hours.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The M. E. Missionary Society met with Mrs. Ashcraft Tuesday. March 29th, with eight members

Mr. and Mrs. George Treider Prayer by Mrs. Brookfield, Scrip ciation to our many friends and by their youngest son, returned Baylor College at Belton, Texture reading Matt. 6, by Mrs. neighbors who kindly and unsel- to their former home in Missouri as.

over to the vice president who took means, during the illness, death ploneer settlers of Friona, who nish milk and butter for the stu-

H. J. Buckner visited in

timated the largest concourse of ing on his journey through the Mrs. Joe Paul and Mrs. Short persion sale, dated for next Tuesmourning people ever assembled Northern States, is getting into the at a similar occasion in Friona hog business again. The remains were laid away in the Mr. Wentworth has bought a few tained the following guests Sunday auctioneer. Mrs. Zion is unable The remains were laid away in the Mr. Wentworth has bought a red Otto Treider and family, Walter to go on with the farm work and Friona cemetery where the high-heaped mound of earth was lit- farrowed, and others to farrow heaped mound of earth was lit-heaped mound of earth was lit-h heaped mound of earth was in larrowed, and others to larrowed, and the larrowed to larrowed, and the larrowed to larrowed, and the larrowed to larrowed, and the l that few sales will equal. The of town, was in the Star office previous obstacles were swept away flock of sheep and other property en of respect from loving friends, a nice bunch of thrifty pigs for Students in the tenth grade high sale will take place on the Zion Saturday. school English classes competed farm about eight miles northwest Mr. Hughes says he is badly in ence for the Great Book of Books Mr. Overton has been a prominlast week for the Lincoln Essay of Hereford. Ladies of West Way need of rain on the farm and that was secured.

C. M. Stevens, of Tucumcari, Abraham Lincoln being declared dated for next Wednesday, April seven days his wheat will be lost older folks, Rev. Starke has perer brother, of Excelsior Springs, New Mexico, arrived in Friona the best of eight entered. Canyon 6th, at 10:00 a. m., will be held and that wheat belonging to some formed a wonderful work for this MISS NICHOLS RETURNED one miles west of Summerfield on of his neighbors is suffering badly, community through those who have the Southwest Trail highway, on Mr. Hughes is considered one taken the courses. the Beulah Roberson farm. The of our most successful farmers sale will consist of a number of and usually has bountiful crops, mercantile business here. His entertained the young folks Sat- and the usual farm equipment that many warm friends were pleased urday night with a party in honor is generally found on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Canyon citizens of Hereford, shipped on four weeks with relatives and na have had to cut their ads temporarily for the simple to sell on accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Berlie. The evening was very encompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Be

OIL NEWS.

ppraiser, who is in Clovis this his way. of three farmers who have realiz. steeder his car the wrong way. Rev. Gilliam did not fill his last ed enough from their leases to pay | Luckily, however, neither of the people

Drilling is again going ahead at scratches. the Humble test east of Clovis in Mr. Fallwell secured a ride back CAR TURNS TURTLE AND IS

ahead. The Clovis Gas & Oil Co. test is down 900 feet this week. Drilling is delayed a little on account of underreaming so that the 12 1-2 inch casing may be lowered. The drill-

tends the breaking off of such Corn shelling has come to an vice following at 11 and perhaps The Frio Oil Co. test is down morning.

CARD OF THANKS.

vis News.

daughter, June, and Mr. and Mrs. April 5. Lesson in the Voice, All Mr. R. H. Kinsley for the congrant Musick visited in the Geo. Are urged to come. C. Wilkison for the use of his car The two Bible classes that have penson to believe that he has a

floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lilliard. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Weir. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weir. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Weir.

RADLY NEEDED.

ON IN FRIONA; A GREAT HELP HAD CAR WRECK,

everely bruised.

as he could without going into the spread. Since that was done there bar pit, but just before the other has been a force of wagons, and car reached him it seemed to bear trucks constantly at work bringsuddenly toward him and struck ing the surfacing materials from a nis car before he could stop. Al- deposit about three miles west of though he was going only fifteen town on the State highway. miles an hour.

Sunday morning and it will cost of breaking, grading and spreading him about \$60 to put it in run- the surfacing material. The manning order again.

was accompanied by a small boy the people in his ability as a road and was on his way from Massa. or street builder. chusetts to California. His car That portion of the street which was also so badly wrecked that has been completed at this writit had, to be towed in and \$30 ing seems, under the effect of traitworth of repairs and labor ex- fic upon it, to be packing down pended on it. It was repaired into a firm and satisfactory and he started westward again thoroughfare, and yielding a minilate Sunday evening.

Mr. Fallwell demanded that he ried about by the breezes. pay him for the damage done to what the condition will be after reals car as it was entirely his ceiving a soaking rain remains to fault, but the man protested he had be seen, but the conditions of porno money with which to pay and tions of roads in other places, Hugh Clary, federal land bank he was finally allowed to go on which have been in use for several

ivity in leases and royalty in the must have been napping when in the minds of the people having Jordan Ridge section northwest of they met as the hour was late and the work in charge of the final re-Clovis. Mr. Clary says he knows lost control of his wits and thus sults of the work.

appointment here on account of off their loans held by the Feder. occupants were seriously injured. Jones for the very splendid way but all received severe bruises and in which he is managing the task.

kinds on the premises which will Mrs. Raymond Jones and Mrs. Parmer county, The machinery and to Friona and the stranger rebuildings of the company were de- mained on the road to guard the car while the man slept.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE THIS WEEK.

ers will attempt to carry the 12 of Excelsior Springs, Mo., are here speed, the car got beyond the con-1.2 inch casing down to 1200 feet at this writing, having been called trol of the one driving and ran before using smaller casing. Drift- here last week by the severe ill. into a ditch, upsetting and turning operations are expected to be ness of their son, C. L. Lillard, ing over, finally stopping upside

are expected to go ahead with good livery barn and for a time car. name of Knight, one of the occu-M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY. speed during the next week. Clo- ried the prospective land buyers pants of the car. of the George G. Wright Land Company out to view the lands in FRIONA BOYS BUY PURE BRED this vicinity.

Dispensing of his livery business fishly cheered and aided us with Mr. and Mrs. Lillard were well The college keeps a large herd The meeting was then turned kind words, time, service and other and favorably known by all the of pure bred Jersey cows to furand burial of our beloved hus are yet here, and who were all dents in attendance at the insti-

Mrs. Carrie Lillard and children week, when both classes met to on his enterprising spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lillard. gether to listen to the work of the forming of the New Testament. Rev. Starke has in these lessons

proven himself a most able in Elbert Overton, who for the past although some of them had been ed of his ranch there. students of the Bible all their He has secured other rands and an added richness and rever to his new home.

to list or disc it. He feels sure of these two courses, one for the it is with deep regret we see him Paul won the medal, her essay on The Mrs. Hattie Roberson sale, that if rain does not come within younger members and one for the leave us.

STATES.

facing the two blocks on Main While W. C. Fallwell was driv. street between Fifth and Seventh ng from Friona to his home in streets is progressing steadily and Hereford last Saturday night his that part of the contemplated imcar was badly wrecked and he was provement will be practically completed by the end of the week.

When he was a short distance The bed of the street was first ast of Black he met a man going broken up with a plow, then carevest in a large car. Mr. Fallwell fully gradtd to the desired shape steered his car as far to the right before any of the dressing was

County Commissioner Nat Jones Mr. Fallwell's car was so badly has been constantly on the job wrecked that it had to be drug in assisting in and directing the work per in which he is accomplishing The man driving the other car the work has won the confidence of

mum amount of dust to be caryears and constructed from this reek, says there has been an ac- Mr. Fallwell thinks the stranger same material, leaves little doubt

> At any rate the thanks of the are due Commissioner

BURNED

gates to the district conference stroyed by fire about a month ago cars until morning, but notwith to be held at Canadian April 26 but new machinery has been put standing, some "yegs" stole one young people occurred two miles on the ground and the test is going of the casings from Mr. Fallwell's young people occurred two miles east of Friona Tuesday about

> Two young men, accompanied by two girls, went joy riding and while driving on the State High-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lillard, way, at a reported high rate of down, and caught fire and was

completely consumed. Since returning to Friona a few years ago he opened a real estate and regrets he proceeded to delight and insurance office, at which time are also at the News goes to another prosperous year.

It is not at this year, but the are also at the News goes to another expressing such pleasures for another prosperous year.

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It is not a third the new and the new None of the occupants were inhe stated that Friona was his liver to his hearers one of, if not he stated that Friona was his liver to his hearers one of, if not he stated that Friona was his liver to his hearers one of, if not he stated that Friona was his liver to his hearers one of, if not he stated that Friona was his liver to his hearers one of, if not he stated that Friona was his liver to his hearers one of, if not he stated that Friona was his liver to his hearers one of, if not he stated that Friona was his liver to his hearers one of, if not he stated that Friona was his liver to his hearers one of, if not he stated that Friona was his liver to his hearers one of, if not he stated that Friona was his liver to his hearers one of, if not he stated that Friona was his liver to his hearers one of, if not he stated that Friona was his liver to his hearers one of, if not he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of, if not he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of, if not he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of, if not he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of, if not he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of, if not he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of, if not he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of, if not he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of, if not he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of, if not he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of, if not he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of he were visitors in the liver to his hearers one of he were visitors in the liver to he were visi 10th and each two weeks there. Huff considers the formations ex. cality. Mr. Lillard and his sons not all killed or seriously injur-Mr. Hamilton and two sons, after until further notice. Every- tra favorable. Ten inch casing were formerly in business here, ed. The car is reported to have just treatment of his clients, he delivered Sunday were of unusual Harry and Harmon, were Farwell body welcome at these services. Is now being used. The operations having at one time conducted a belonged to a young man by the

Leslie Ford, son of Mr. and The meeting was conducted by relatives of the late Claude L. Lal-mercantile business, which he con-mercantile business which he con-mercantile business which has been decomposed by the con-mercantile busine giving his children every education and progress and was given and so sincere and a short visit with their parents the vice president. Mrs. Asheraft. The meeting was conducted by relatives of the late Claude L. IAI. mercantine business, which he coived a pure bred Jersey heifer the vice president. Mrs. Asheraft. Song, "I Love to Tell the Story." ing our sincere thanks and appre. Lillard's health, they, accompanied which he had purchased from the

which does not reach a standard

and to Mr. O. F. Lange for his been conducted by Rev. D. E. celf of unusually good breeding the untiring service and to all who Starke, of the Congregational and is looking forward to the contributed of the most beautiful church, came to a successful ter- development of a high quality milk mination Tuesday night of last producer. We congratulate Leslie

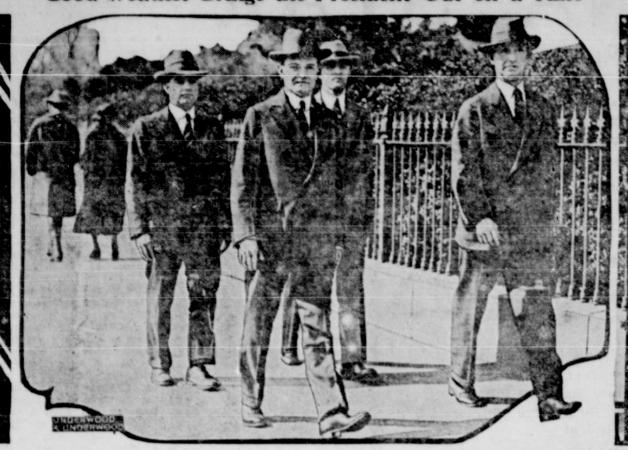
SHEEP GROWER LEAVES FRIONA.

structor and all those who took several years has been engaged in the courses and continued in them the sheep business on his large feel themselves far more intelli- ranch shouth of Black some seven Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe enter- that he has held in a long time, according to Col. Ray Barber, ONE FARMER SAYS RAIN IS gent in Bible lore than ever before, miles east of Friona, has dispos-

ent and highly respected citizen

HOME.

Miss Frances Nichols, daughter SHIPS CALVES TO THREE of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichols. whose home is east of Homeland. R. K. Bruner, one of the leading returned Monday from a visit of



een enjoying President Coolidge has been taking daily hikes, averaging a mile each day. This snapshot of the Pre sident, accompanied by secret service men, shows him strid-

which General Yang-cho was engaged

have not been made public. One re-

port is that he was about ready to

launch a revolution, establish the Com-

munist state of Manchuria, and pro-

foreigner in north Manchuria. He

was well educated, spoke English and

Russian perfectly, attended most of

the dances given in Harbin and enter-

tained extensively in his beautiful

home. Recently he bought a control-

ling interest in Harbin's three largest

moving picture theaters and had an-

nounced his intention of starting a

string of such theaters throughout the

cities of both north and south Man-

Cat and Dog Saved

and a poodle seem to be sole surviv-

ors of the schooner Camilla May

Page. They stuck by the craft when

the captain and crew of seven aban-

Simple Enough

displayed at the convention of the

National Puzzlers' league: Rearrange

the letters of "they see" to make two

words with a kindred meaning. Ap-

Queen Without Crown

London. - Keen disappoint-

ment that the queen did not

wear a crown was shown by a

little girl patient when King

George and Queen Mary visited

"That's the queen," the gov-

"Oh, but she hasn't a golden

The queen leaned over the

cot to whisper: "My dear, I

am sorry I have left my golden

crown at home; I have only

this sort of crown"-pointing to

her hat. Turning to the king.

she said: "Come here, George.

This pretty little girl wonders

why we are not wearing our

the queen said to the girl. The

child's eyes sparkled as the king

"This is the king, my dear."

crowns."

patted her cheeks.

ernor of the hospital told a

blue-eyed girl lying on a cot in

the children's accident ward.

crown!" exclaimed the child.

the London hospital recently.

Fails to Satisfy Girl

Newark, N. J.-Perfect anagram

doned it in a storm.

swer: "The eyes."

Atlantic City, N. J .- A black cat

Yang-cho had been known to every

claim himself its first president.

Chief Honored, Then Executed

Justice Moves Swiftly in Case of Convicted Traitor.

Harbin, Manchurla.-Sleek and prosperous, smiling at the recollection of the honors just heaped upon him at the capital city of Mukden and happy to be back in his home city, where he owned a luxurious mansion, where he was a heavy investor in real estate and a theater magnate, and where his Russian wife was awaiting him, General Yang-cho, the Chinese vice president of the Chinese Eastern railway, alighted from his special car here one morning recently.

The next morning his body lay in a rude coffin set out on the bleak plain at the edge of the city used as a garbage dump. The wealth that was his was confiscated to the coffers of Chang Tso-lin. His titles, rank, and positions were stripped away and he died before a firing squad, a convicted

Such is the way justice moves in China.

Was Backed by Moscow.

Information had reached Chang Tso-lin that the man he had trusted and placed in high office in Harbin was plotting a revolution, had received a large sum of money to carry out his plan from Moscow, and had betrayed China to Russia in matters connected with the Chinese Eastern railway. This information came to Chang through the Japanese secret service.

The suspected general was accordingly invited to Mukden to confer with Chang Tso-lin, who entertained him and generally kept him busy long enough for the Harbin Chinese milltary authorities to seize his wife. search his house, and secure documentary and other proof of his guilt.

He was arrested just as he was stepping into his limousine and hurried to military headquarters, where a special court-martial, sent secretly from Mukden by Chang Tso-lin, was already sitting on his case.

Admits His Guilt.

He was confronted with the documentary evidence seized, broke down, and confessed. Sentence of death was passed upon him, confirmed by telegraph by Chang Tso-lin, and carried out during the night, the firing squad consisting of a single soldier, who put · bullet into the traitorous general's head at close quarters, shooting by the light of a lantern held close to the condemned man's face by another sol-

The exact details of the plot in

John McDonald of Lincoln rides 42

miles each day on horseback in his

trips back and forth from home to

University high school at Fayetteville.

Young McDonald began his school ca-

reer at the university school and de-

sires to continue, although his home is

At four o'clock every school morning

the Lincoln youth mounts his horse

and rides the intervening 21 miles to

meet his eight o'clock class. His class-

room duties call for him to remain

until noon, when he eats his lunch

McDonald misses school only on the

worst days, and says he never suffers

from cold and exposure. His teachers

reported he is doing excellent work.

and begins his homeward journey.

to and From School

Rides Horse 42 Miles

Bakersfield, Calif.-An eightmonth-old Leghorn hen, which cackles louder and lays bigger and better eggs than any other hen in his flock of 5,000, is giving L. J. Latray, poultryman, something to think about.

Lays Four-Inch Eggs

This Loud Cackler

One of the eggs, on exhibit here, weighs 61/2 ounces, is 4 inches long and 71/2 inches in circumference. It is equal to about three ordinary eggs in food content, Latray said.

An egg like this arrives every other day at the Latray farm.

Police Misunderstand Poy Scout's Good Deed

Los Angeles, Calif.—Because James McDermott, twenty-one years old, played the role of a good Samaritan, he was arrested on a charge of stealing an automobile, it was revealed in Judge Baird's court, where the boy was granted probation after having pleaded guilty to a technical charge of operating a car without the consent of the owner.

According to the probation officer's report in the case, McDermott received his boyhood training in the boy scouts, and after he attained his

So when McDermott was walking by Echo park one day he noticed an automobile that apparently had been abandoned and he decided he would do his good deed for that day by returning the car to its owner. The car was the property of C. D. Behrent, 2234 Elsinore street, and McDermott stopped to inquire of two policemen how to locate the address.

He was taken into custody for stealing the car, but later the officers were convinced of the truth of his gooddeed philosophy when he proved that he had returned another car two weeks previously to its owner after the machine had been reported stolen.

Drunken Hogs on Hind

Legs Lead Drys to Still Sacramento, Calif.-Inebriated hogs that stood on their hind legs and danced and grunted led a squad of federal dry agents under A. E. McCov. to a still hidden in a pigsty. The drinking pigs were on the farm of Tony Sardini of Bryte. The officers allege that the intoxicated condition

Very Forgetful

of the hogs was due to mash feed.

Milwaukee.-Because Joseph Reinschissler forgot that he was married when he took the witness stand at a naturalization hearing, Judge Fairchild refused him final papers.

TOO SPECIALIZED

There is too much tendency to look apon live stock production as a distinct, specialized industry that is separate and apart from other farm operations with no influence on those operations, says H. P. Rusk, head of the animal husbandry department, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

"Under present economic conditions, live stock production is an absolutely essential part of American agriculture. Statistics show that the only agricultural income from more than half of the total land area of the United States is income from pasture, also that the products from about 70 per cent of our crop area are used in the feeding of live stock. Live stock production is the avenue through which the products of much of our agricul tural operations reach the markets of the world, while profitable production of crops depends upon liberal utilization of crop products through live

"Live stock production has become more and more a specialized business. While this specialization, as illustrated by the production of calves in the southwest and carrying of them as stockers for a year or more in the grass regions to the north of the breeding grounds and the final finishing in corn-belt feed lots, might make for nadonal economy, it does add to the nazards of the enterprise from the standpoint of the individual operator.

"Corn-belt farmers might reduce this hazard and at the same time find profit for more of the roughages produced on their farms if they maintained their own breeding herds of beef cattle. That this is a possibility is shown by results of a series of investigations by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, in the maintenance of a breeding herd. With a four-year rotation of corn, corn, oats seeded to sweet clover, and sweet clover, it was possible to maintain one cow to every four acres in the rotation without taking a single acre out of the rotation for permanent pasture or without using a single bushel of grain produced.

"For several years the college has been maintaining one cow to the acre on sweet clover pasture grown in this rotation. The second year's growth of sweet clover is utilized for this purpose from early spring until early fall, and the sweet clover in the aftermath of the oats stubble is used for fall pasture. On a few occasions it has been necessary to supplement this pasture for two or three weeks before the aftermath in the oats stubble is far enough advanced to pasture, and in extremely wet falls it has seemed advisable to remove cows from the first majority he continued to remember | year's seeding without utilizing all of the admonition of the boys' organiza- the available pasture, in order to prevent serious damage to the stand However, in most years a combination of one acre of spring seeding sweet clover in oats and one acre of second year's growth sweet clover will yield about one and a half times as much pasturage as one acre of our best bluegrass pasture.

"Winter maintenance of the experimental herd was based on the utilization of silage made from the stover of shocked corn. About half of the corn in the rotation was cut and shocked, and when the ears were mature enough to crib, the shocked corn was run through a husking machine with a cutter head instead of a shredder head and the cut stover blown in to the silo where about one pound of water was added for each pound of cut stover. This makes a silage which can be used satisfactorily for main tenance of the breeding herd. Sixty pounds of this sliage with one pound of nitrogenous concentrates a head a day gave about as good results as 40 pounds of normal corn silage with the ears siloed along with the stalks.

"This method of handling cattle makes it possible to maintain a breeding herd of one cow to every four acres in the rotation on the by-products of that rotation. During the course of the experiment the average yields of grain on this experimental tract have materially increased."

********* Live Stock Hints

••••••• Feed the pigs sunshine—it pays

Water is an essential part of the live stock ration.

The ewe should have sait before her Alfalfa bay is one of the best feeds

available for breeding ewes. After the pigs are weaped it takes only sow sense to keep them growing.

Keep plenty of salt before the sheep and cattle. It is not only a necessity as a food, but is an important tonic for winter as well.

If dipping of any animal is done to rid it of lice, the process must be re peated in a week to ten days to kill lice hatched from eggs not destroyed by the first dipping.

Many families are too small to use cuts from the larger beef animals and this gives rise to the increased demand for smaller beef animals.

LIVE STOCK Sunday School Lesson Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (@. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 3

PETER BECOMES A DISCIPLE OF JESUS LESSON TEXT-Mark 1:14-18; 29-31.

GOLDEN TEXT-Come ye after Me and I will make you to become fishers PRIMARY TOPIC-Peter Follows Je-UNIOR TOPIC-The Great Decision.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Making the Great Decision. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Answering Christ's Call.

I. Jesus Preaching In Galilee (vv.

The reason for Christ changing from Judea to Galilee was the growing opposition to Him. He accepted the fate of John, the Baptist, as foreshadowing His own death. The rejection of the forerunner meant the rejection of Him whose advent he heralded.

1. What He preached (v. 14). The gospel of the kingdom of God which meant the good news of the near approach of the kingdom of God when the rule of God as predicted by the prophets would be realized.

2. How He preached it (v. 15). (1) "The time is fulfilled and the kingdom of God is at hand."

This meant that the time had now come for the appearance of the Messiah and the establishment of His (2) "Repent."

This meant that the people should

turn around, change their minds and attitude toward Christ and accept Him as their King. The message of repentance is one which needs to be sounded out today. (3) "Believe the gospel." Then, as

now, men needed to believe the gos pel of Christ

II. Jesus Called Peter and Andrew to Become Fishers of Men. Jesus called this pair of brothers for service in His kingdom. It is usually best to perform the Lord's service in pairs. This has a threefold value. It makes testimony effective; it provides fellowship on the part of workers and protection of the witnesses. It is to be noted that these men had previously been called to be disciples of Christ (John 1:36-42). They are now called to service. Observe:

1. From what they were called (v.

They were called from positions of definite service. They were fishers. God always chooses His servants from the ranks of the employed.

2. To what they were called (v. 17). To be "fishers of men." They no doubt had been successful fishers. The qualities which made them good fishermen, namely, patience, bravery to face the storm and darkness of the night, and perseverance, which led them to toil all night though no fish were caught, would make them good fishers of men.

3. Their obedience (v. 18). "Straightway they forsook their nets and followed Him.'

To obey meant sacrifice, painful separation, the giving up of all business interests and leaving father behind. Regardless of the cost, they yielded prompt obedience.

III. Jesus Entering Simon Peter's House (vv. 29-31)

Soon after the call of Peter and Andrew, Jesus called James and John after which they entered the synagogue at Capernaum, where He cast out an evil spirit. This miracle caused His fame to be spread abroad.

1. A loved one Ill (v. 30). When Jesus entered this home He found Peter's mother-in-law with a burning fever. We know that among the closest followers of Jesus there are suffering ones and anxious and burdened hearts. To all such Jesus comes with loving sympathy and power to help.

2. "They tell Him of her" (v. 31). This was the proper thing to do. We should bring to the attention of Jesus those of our families who have need of bodily or spiritual healing. 3. He healed her (v. 31).

"He came and took her by the hand and lifted her up." This act showed the nearness, sympathetic tenderness and power of Jesus. At His touch the sever departed and strength was imparted to her body.

4. "She ministered unto them" (v. 81).

This act shows: (1) That the cure was instantaneous and complete. When Jesus heals there is no halfway business. (2) Gratitude on the part of the one

healed. She thus expressed her appreciation of what Jesus had done All those who have experienced the healing power of Jesus will express their gratitude in loving service to the Lord and His disciples.

God's Indulgence

God is not over-indulgent. He is too loving for that. Because He loves us. and plans for our growth, He cannot let our faults go without correction. His justice stands side by side with His mercy, and cannot be evaded or left out of account.-Southern Methedist.

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Father (reprovingly)-Do you know what happens to liars when they die? Johnny-Yes, sir; they lie still.

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All Alike

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London. - American and English sappers are alike, in the opinion of Mrs. Janes Higble of San Jose, Calif. "They both like their cocktalls and their smokes."

TRAPS FOR CATCHING SALMON ARE BARRED BY OREGON LAW

as Wheels Are Abolished on Columbia River.

Portland, Ore.-By legislating out of existence the picturesque fish wheels which have for forty-odd years dotted the banks of the Columbia river, Oregon is giving the game salmon a fighting chance for life.

The mechanical devices are out lawed on the Oregon side of the river after May 1 next. There have been 56 wheels in operation on the two banks of the river and while the Oregon law suspends only those on its side of the river it affects about primitive style of fishing. In spring 75 per cent of the quantity taken an and autumn they can be seen at nually. One wheel alone had a record Celillo falls, which is virtually the of taking 24,000 pounds of fish in 24 only place left to them for getting

In the nearly two generations the wheels are gone, there will be more wheels have been turning they have places to fish.

Fish Will Be Given Fighting Chance made millionaires of many men but they have exterminated an average of at all times. 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 pounds of fish yearly.

> The salmon, swimming near shore to avoid the swift currents, would be caught in the traps erected at vantage points, dipped up by the wheels and deposited in troughs. Their capture was on such a wholesale scale not enough would escape to reach the headwaters to deposit their eggs and maintain the supply. Hatchery propagation resorted to proved inadequate

> Ousting of the machines will bring loy to those Indians who still use the their annual supply of fish. When the

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

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THOSE DIMPLES AND MOLES

(6, 1927, by D. J. Walsh.)

ALLIE BETH'S eyes strayed across the counter of the circulation desk of the big city library to the open doorway through which a steady stream of borrowers had filed all morning. He had not been among them, however, and Sallie Beth wished that foday were not her half-holiday. She'd almost rather miss it than miss seeing him. For months now his almost daily visit had come to be her chief source of pleasure. She liked the little humorous crinkles near his deep-set brown eyes. The little chats that had started as mere "shop talks" of books and more books, which they both loved and broadened of late to include personalities-had become more delightful and more interesting each day. For, though a newly ordained minister, and the assistant to the rector of staid old St. Stephen's, Peter Thorne had not seen fit to lay aside the boyish candor and keen sense of humor that made him so attractive to all the younger set in his church, and most of all to Sallie Beth Withers, who found his books for him day after

She had almost despaired of seeing him when she heard a voice at her

"Check me up, please, before you go. I'm in a rush," he begged. Then, as she slid his books back across the desk, "Are you leaving now? Let me carry your books out to your car."

He deposited the load on the seat of the litle coupe under the biggest elm by the side door and waited, smiling, as always, it seemed, when he looked at her, and Sallie Beth grabbed her courage by the forelock and yielded to a sudden inspiration to prolong the encounter.

"Can I-can't I drop you where you want to go?"

He hesitated a moment.

"I was going away out to Westhaven-to the university," he began

"Let me take you. It's a glorious day. I'd love it." All the enthusiasm of early twenty was in her voice, and she was grateful for the enthusiasm

of early thirty that rose to meet hers. "No argument against it that I can think of-or would if I could," he said gratefully, and with a quite unclerical grin as he climbed in. "And you needn't take me too seriously about being in a rush," for she was stepping hard on the gas, "this is quite the most pleasant thing I've done today and you needn't exceed the speed limit unless you're in a frantic hurry yourself."

There was silence for a time after that. The little car threaded its way through the congestion of downtown traffic and came finally into the open

"Do you know," he was saying, "there's a little girl in St. Stephen's choir who looked a little like you. Her hair isn't bobbed, though, nor nearly as light as yours"-hatless Sallie's short locks were blowing in a golden riot around her head-"and she has a most fascinating dimple on one cheek that matches a mole on the other-the most intriguing mole you ever saw."

"And you like her?" Sallie hid the trepidation she was feeling under a dippant query.

"I don't know. I've never really seen her. She's so little I can't see anything but her cap in the choir stalls, and I've never caught more than a fleeting glimpse of her, you Rec-

"But you'd like to-"

"Very much-she sits at the end of the first row opposite the soloistyou know the one I mean?"

"I think so," Sallie's tone was dryly noncommittal. "She is rather attractive-she might be much more so if she just wouldn't wear her hair so-so terribly prim-she's awfully old-maidish, don't you think?"

Peter Thorne's brown eyes snapped their disapproval of such heresy, "No, I don't," he defended quickly,

"moreover, any one who ever saw that dimple in good working order could never accuse her of being prim and old-maidish-you know-I saw her the other day as she passed my study window, Sunday morning it was. She was laughing and that dimple and the mole together-well, I-" He left the rest hanging in midair.

Driving back to town alone, Sallie decided to give that mole a run for its money. Peter Thorne liked her-he always acted as if he did, anywaybut what chance had one with a man who'd been snared by a dimple and a mole? Sallie rubbed her own unblemished left cheek and smiled wickedly, as she vowed a mental vow that she, Sallie Beth Withers, could and would prove herself as interesting and attractive to Rev. Peter Thorne as any prim, closely coiffed singer in his choir ever thought of being. A phone call that night set her

heart to thumping. "Thursday night? Yes-I'll be

there. Yes. All right-" On Monday morning she waved an alry hand as Thorne came through the

sunlit door. "Did you ever see such a morning? Doesn't it make you glad just to be

Tuesday she missed him. What a dull endless day. Wednesday. Had he remembered that she always had late duty on Wednesdays? He came dur- is about 9,000 square miles.

ing the quiet hour when all the world was at dinner. There was no one save themselves in the long, book-lined room. He seemed rather quiet at moments, Sallie thought, wonderingwondering-

"A penny for your thoughts," she dared after a noticeable lapse in the conversation. Then she added, impishly:

"Still dreaming about a dimple-" she knew he was watching hers-"and a mole?"

He started a bit guiltily at that. "It's quite beyond me-the something that keeps me remembering

Sallie Beth leaned forward eagerly, "Peter Thorne, that is real honestto-goodness, all-wool-and-a-yard-wide romance and to dreamers such as you the gods are always good."

She stopped then for Peter was looking at her with a queer arrested look on his face. He didn't stay long after that, but Sallie Beth's heart sang all the next day.

The parish house reception rooms were humming with the chatter of many voices as the young curate came in somewhat late the next night. He seemed to be looking for some one and his face lit up in a smile of expectation as the familiar, closely coiffed head of the littlest choir member swung around to meet his gaze. But it was the face of the little librarian that was lifted to smile back at him from the depths of the big chair under the tall lamp. As he leaned over and drew her to her feet, Sallie found her self somehow following him through the long window on to the shadowy balcony.

"It was you all the time." The half question, half assertion held a note of contentment. "But the girl in the ibrary never had a mole?"

"It was only a beauty patch," Peter Thorne," Sallie explained (removing the tiny bit of plaster and holding it for him to see. "Sister's baby scratched me one Sunday morningand-even bobbed hair can look prim and old-maidish when choir laws require it-see?" She released the gold bobbed tresses with a tug at her hairnet and laughed tremulously as she shook the curling mass back from her

long contented silence, "that girl in the choir had me caught, bound and tled, but the girl in the library never would guite fade out of the picture. I'm glad-glad that I never really had to choose between them. And anyway, the dimple was real, wasn't it?"

"And beauty patches are very inex pensive, Peter."

Worker Finds Better Opportunity in West

There is no little force in the argunent that if one wants a job the East s the place, but if an opportunity in life is the goal, then the West has much to offer. In the East business is more highly organized, and the tendency of great numbers of persons is to fit into the organization snugly and safely rather than go out and organize for themselves.

You cannot join the group of men in the West without hearing a conversation about empires. They talk, as a matter of course, of this or that district being an empire. The East is more of an empire than the West so far as wealth is concerned, but persons who talk that way in the East are considered mildly nutty.

Thus one is never surprised to find Harvard and Yale men in remote little Rocky Mountain villages, filling small nooks. There may have been more wealth and far more actual opportunity in the East, but the precious possession of their individuality is not so hard to keep in the West.

The unadorned truth is that one fills a larger niche in the West with the

of men in Arizona, for example, who overlap whole states, who think and act in terms of interstate projects. The same men in the East would be respectable, polished, self-satisfied members of law, banking, engineering and wholesale firms; useful citizens. but with no thought beyond their own occupations and social connections .-Albert W. Atwood in the Saturday Evening Post.

Tears From a Tree

In the Canary islands there is a tree that sheds tears. It is of the laurel variety, and frequently rains down in the early morning a copious shower of tears or water drops from its tufted foliage. This water sometimes collects at the foot of the tree and forms a kind of pond from which the inhabitants supply themselves with a drinking beverage that is absolutely fresh and pure.

The water comes out of the tree ftself through innumerable little pores situated at the margins of the leaves and known as water stomata-minute apertures or slits in the skin of the leaves and shoots.

These are somewhat different from the almost similar little holes in the surface of the leaves, whose function is to regulate the constant passage of the air to and from the inside tissues -Baltimore Sun.

Area of Palestine

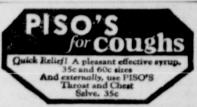
Palestine or the Holy land, the land of Canaan of early times, extends from the Mediterranean sea eastward to the River Jordan and the Dead sea, and from the Egyptian frontier on the south to the French mandatory sphere of the Great Lebanon mountains on the north. The area of Palestine west of the Jordan

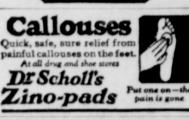
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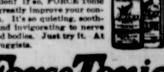
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H, C. McCandles and O. D. Mc-Lellan attended the picture show at Hereford Saturday night .

nathy where he visited his family, Mrs. J. E. Vaughn Sunday. returning Monday.

was doing nicely.

J. G. Weir is on the sick list

in Hereford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pritchard entertained at dinner last Monday Mrs. Livings, Misses Thelma Weir, Wanda Walker, of this place, and Rev. H. B. Ellis of Clarendon, an evangelist who has for the past two weeks assisted Rev. Gilliam with the protracted meeting at Bovina, which was very successful, there being seventeen conversions. The Pritchards first became acquainted with Rev. Ellis thirty years ago in Stevens county, Missouri, Mrs. Pritchard being converted about twenty years ago while he was pastor of their church. While looking over the Ster last work they vorticed whom the county of the purpose of their church. While looking over the Ster last work they vorticed whom the county of the precincts of said county petitioning said Court to order an election in said county to determine whether horses, mules, jacks, jennetts and cattle shall be permitted to run at large in said Parmer County, Texas, and it is ordered by said Court that said election being in every respect in conformity with law.

Now, therefore, I. Ernest F. Lokey, in my official capacity as County Judge of Parmer County, Texas, there was presented a petition signed by the required by the required by the required by the permitted to run at large in said Parmer County, Now, therefore, I, Ernest F. Lokey, in my official capacity as County Judge of Parmer County, Texas, there was presented a petition signed by the required b While looking over Star last week they noticed where quali Star last week they noticed where qualified voters under the Constitution Rev. Ellis was assisting Rev. Gilliam with the meeting at Bovina ballot, and voters desiring to prevent the where they went at once and discovered it to be their old friend.

West Lazbuddy

The men in this community are the ground for the next seaso As we have been having such favorable weather, great progress has been made. Mrs. Grant Musick, of Friona,

spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. George Treider. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jennings

were Clovis visitors last Satur Finis, Ophel and Orus Jennings each have been seen driving about in new cars lately.

It is worth something and costs nothing to get a man to thinking more of his neighbor's welfare. In fact it is a cheap purchase with a large dividend and in fact it brings much profit to work with one's

neighbor for mutual good.

Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and persever

C. M. Stevens, of Tucumcari, N. Willie Steinbock and Little Willie M., is visiting friends here now. Steinbock, Mrs. John Steinbock and Mr. Stevens is both well and fav. Frances, Alma, Carl, Alfred, Johnformerly his home.

ranch Tuesday.

Elbert Overton of Clovis, N. M., birthdays. and Walter Overton of Black called on friends here Monday. El- John Steinbock home Sunday eve- The business meeting consisted bert was overseeing the moving of ning. his sheep from Black to his ranch Jim Jordan helped Charley Paul home of Mrs. Rudolph Pyritz. The

Jim Bledsoe spent last week at Steinbock this week.

thresh last week.

A. BANANA PEEL.

Lazbuddy News.

While she was there Mr. Fowler week. It makes us want to get mensely had the misfortune of having his out and begin planting gardens Mrs. R. L. Bldsoe had quite a Third, the club will send to Mrs and truck patches.

J. O. Jones left Friday for Aber- visited in the home of Mr. and Thursday. Some of the small tions, six pink and six white.

Arthur Murphy sold his home ming, but is hard on "Jersey as the car, Mrs. Willie Steinbock for the day. here to J. G. Weir and left Sat- she has to leave her green field took Mrs. Bledsoe and Mmes. Mrs. Greene was director of the urday with his family for Ama. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sttinbock, Mr. George and Raymond Treider to following program: rillo where they will make their and Mrs. Willie Steinbock and Wil- the Lazbuddie store and Lloyd Biographical sketch of Whittier, lie Jr., Miss Gertrude Pyritz and Brown then took them home. J. J. Horton visited his family Freda and Alma Dyck, Messrs. Bledsee were visitors in the John sad was the life of Whittier. last week a Hollis, Okla. While Herbert and John Dyck, Charles Steinbock home Thursday night. visiting there his son Charlie was Vaughn, Clarence and Clifford taken sick and he was sent for. Pyritz were supper guests in the The last report was that Charles John Steinbock home Sunday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Bennett spent Bledse

Mrs. Emma Dyck was suprised ture for their new home which is M. Pritchard and J. J. Hor- by a large number of her rela- located in the west part of town, ton were business visitors in Clo-tives and friends on her birthday, to which they moved Wednesday. March 7. Those present were The rooms at J. J. Horton's which Messrs, and Mmes, Ed, Alex and they occupied are now occupied

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake were Hereford Friday.

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, and voters desiring to prevent the lis designated in said petition and from running at large shall place their ballots the words. "For tock Law." and those in favor of ng animals to run at lerge shall upon their ballots the words. nat the Stock Law." ed this the 14th day of Merch, A. 27.

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LAZBUDDIE STUDY CLUB.

Roy Jordan was a visitor in the "Snow Bound" came second.

Mrs. Heath on her birthday. time getting home from the club Jim Bledsoe, who is in the Plain-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider meeting at Mrs. Ed Steinbock's view hospital, one dozen carna-

Wheat is looking so beautiful Bledsoe's touring car and it being ing sick and unable to attend, Mrs. and abundant since it began stem- impossible for the ladies to start Willie Steinbock was chairman

Lloyd Brown, was very interesting

Whitties, was read by Mrs. Robert

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out the meetings. of preparing a program at the Bledsoe gave a short talk about bushel. C. D. CARTER, 7 miles as. party is for the purpose of wel-Gordan Duncan visited Willie coming home the Menefee, Noble and Paul girls. Certain parties The program which the Laz-were requested to bring cakes. buddie Study Club gave at the Second came the decision to purschool house Friday night, March chase a gift for Mrs. Claude Heath 11th, was well attended and the who left here some time ago. The club realized over \$10 from the club members did not get to preentrance fees. After the program sent Mrs. Heath with a gift be-LAZBUZDDIE, March 24.-All cake, doughnuts, coffee and cocoa fore she left, so it being close to Mrs. Fowler spent Thursday to seem to be enjoying the fine spring were served free to the crowd. All her birthday they sent the gift, n Sunday with relatives in Canyon time weather we are having this seemed to enjoy themselves im leather purse, in time to reach

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The plan book contains photo- off is the porch. This is not as convenient in plan. and plans of 24 houses easy a thing to do in certain clias well as the six room Dutch there is not much purpose in sit. D. C. Colonial house. Both one and two ting on a porch at any other time story houses of wood, stucco, or than in the evening. For similar frame and stucco, or stucco on reasons they do not use porches brick and brick veneer are includ- Down south the ommission of a ed. The pamphlet includes a Cape porch is a kind of major opera. Friday in Clovis. Cod bungalow of three rooms, a tion but still it can be done. This five room house of Italian style, is an example of what I mean by J. G. Weir and R. H. Kinsley as: a Pennsylvania Colonial four room reducing quanities. I know that were business visitors in Clovis 160 acres out of Capitol Leagues house, a five and six room Dutch there are a whole lot of readers Friday, Colonial, a bungalow popular on who are saying right now, 'I just the Pacific coast, a Spanish type would not have a house without a and others interesting and origin people who are doing without will spend several days. homes they might have. The porch As both design and planning of might be added later on when there

the real sentiment of home about him thinks of a wood fire and sittion of a plan for your home," ting around it with his family-a says Maurice I. Flagg. Here are fine place to set in the cool eve-"First the location of your prop- fair to supplement the heating nings of fall and spring, a fine afplant when winter temperatures are away down. When you have family, the climatic conditions of friends in it is the cheeriest place your locality, the available mater in the house, but the expense of sitting around that fireplace can "In selecting a plan, don't be easily be over \$300. The point I positively have to have a fireplace at first. You can add it at any

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"In case," said the familiar voice.

'And here is one for the Iroquois,

I stared down in bewilderment at

the bear mask. 'Twas so unexpected,

known she would do if the oppor-

tunity arose. That clean scorn, that

brave honesty of purpose, I had

marked in her, were earnest of her

determination to dare all for what she

our path, and Ta-wan-ne-ars closed

with him. The Seneca's knife plunged

into his throat, and he collapsed with

As the pine trees shrouded us I

looked back over my shoulder. The

dancing place was covered with a meb

of running figures who fell over each

"To the left," sobbed the voice from

We turned between the trunks of

the pines, the mat of fallen needles

springy underfoot. Behind us the fires

of the dancing place were a faint

crashed; bodies hurtled against each

swered, running stride for stride be-

side us. "Do not be concerned for me.

She stumbled as she spoke, and I

set my hand under her elbows Ta-

wan-ne-ars did the same on the other

side, and so we ran for a space, three

gradually limbering with the effort.

rock in the center and before the rock

the ashes of a fire. My foot struck

blackened and charred, bounded ahead

of us. I felt a shudder pass through

"Tis the altar of the False Faces."

she murmured. "None but the Ga-go-sa

will dare to follow us through the

"Was that your thought?" I ques

"No. I was helpless. 'Twas the

Ta-wan-ne-ars stopped in his stride.

She glanced fearfully backward

"We may not stay," she answered

The Seneca resumed his steady gait.

but the moonlight filtering through the

branches revealed the agony in his

face, an agony which the ordeal at the

muffled by the mask. "She came to

me this morning-whilst I was plead-

ing with them-told me how it it might

be done-fetched me here-procured

me the mask and costume-taught me

the dance. "Twas she secured the de-

lay-in your torture-made them send

"Where is she now?" asked Ta-wan-

She looked sidewise at him-I think

"With the Chevaller de Veulle, she

"Twas part of her plan. It might

He was silent, and we ran on for as

much as a quarter-bour, coming then

Then with quick earnestness:

not-otherwise be done.'

you food-bolstered your strength."

ne-ars hardly.

said reluctantly.

"Go-ha-no thought of all," gasped

stake had not been able to produce.

rapidly. "I will talk as we rup. Oh.

Mistress she bade me call her Ga-

ha-no-thought of everything."

along the way we had come.

haste, haste, or all will be lost!"

the slender figure in the mask.

over the Highland hills."

other in their drunken frenzy.

believed to be right.

a strangled scream.

the bear's mask.

rescuer.

CHAPTER X-Continued

Tom and Bolling rolled in barrels of rum, which were opened and consumed as rapidly as the heads were knocked off; and the raw spirits combined with yet so obviously what I might have the hellish chant and the suggestive throbbing of the drums to stimulate afresh the passions which Ga-ha-no's dancing had aroused.

At first they paid no attention to us. They were preoccupied with the extraordinary hysteria which gripped them. They apostrophized the in full cry split the night behind us. The women flung themselves upon the False Faces, for it was deemed an honor to receive the attentions of these priests of evil. The men worked themselves into an excess of debauchery. Groups formed and dissolved with amazing rapidity. Individuals, wearying of each other, ran hither and thither, seeking partners who were more pleasing or attractive to them.

But at last a portion of the drunken mob turned upon us. An old woman with wispy gray hair and shrunken breasts beat Ta-wan-ne-ars on the flank with a smoldering brand. Bolling, whatever of man there was in him smothered in the brutishness the rum radiance in the dusk. Branches had excited, carefully inserted a pinesplinter in the quick of my finger nail. I gritted my teeth to force back the to the skies. scream of agony, and managed to laugh -how, I do not know-when he set it

"The brother of Ta-wan-ne-ars is a great warrior," proclaimed my comrade, swift to come to my help. "Red | Many a mile I have run with the gillies Jack and his friends cannot hurt Ormerod. We laugh at you."

Bolling ripped out his knife and staggered toward the Seneca's stake. 'I'll make you laugh," he spat wick-

"I'll carve your mouth wider so you can laugh plenty when we begin on you in earnest. Think this has been anything? We-"

A yell of mingled fear and laughter interrupted him. False Faces and warriors, women as well as men, were pointing toward the background of the

"Ne-e-ar-go-ye, the Bear, is come to play with us," they cried.

And others prostrated themselves and called-

"Qua, Ga-go-sa Ho-nun-as-tase-ta!" For the second time that night I twisted my neck to peer behind my stake, and sure the sight which met my eyes was weirder even than the white figure of the Moon Maiden. There within the circle of the firelight stood Ga-ha-no again. But 'twas a vastly different Ga-ha-no. On her head she wore a bear's mask, with the fur sternly. of the neck and shoulders falling around her body to the ga-ka-ah which draped her loins. In each hand she gripped a knife, and her white limbs

The False Faces began their chant. the drums rumbled crazily, and she wavered forward, arms flopping like paws, head poised absurdly upon one side. The savages, keen to appreciate what they knew, applauded uproar-

staggered under her in pretense of

the unsteady gait of a bear walking

lously such faithfulness to nature. They were equally enthusiastic when she advanced her muzzle suspiciously and smelled of my face. But they could not hear the familiar voice which whispered in my ear-

"Mr. Ormerod, when I have cut your bonds be ready to leap after me as soon as the Iroquois is free."

I started so that my surprise must have been apparent had it not been for the restraining rawhide thongs.

"What?" I gasped. "You!" "Say nothing. Time is short. And I will-"

She danced, with her ridiculous gait, over to Ta-wan-ne-ars, and I watched curiously his look of affection and detestation change to one of quickly suppressed amazement. With his ready wit he shook his head at her and tried to bite one of the furry ears of her mask.

She backed away from us slowly. and her head balanced from side to side in contemplation. Then she charged upon me, knives flashing before my eyes. She slashed at me here and there, and each time she slashed she severed a thong. I pretended abject fear, and the befuddled savages shouted with glee.

She pranced to Ta-wan-ne-ars and performed the same operation upon im. He, too, gave evidence of fear. He cowered against the stake and lowered his head. But when she advanced her mask and nuzzled his shoulder, I saw his powerful muscles knotting themselves in preparation for the dash for freedom.

"Now!" I heard her say very low. Ta-wan-ne-ars seemed to rise into the air, thongs flying behind him. I tugged and jumped and my own lashings parted-and I found myself running somewhat stiffly beside the Iro-

A second figure drew up to my side, and I felt a knifehilt pushed into my to the bank of a small stream, where a trail marked a ford.

"Under those bushes;" she said pointing, "you will find your clothe. and weapons. We hid them this eve ning."

I scurried into the undergrowth and started to don the tattered garments which were fastened n a bundle to the barrel of my musket-the musket that Juggins had given to me, years and years ago, it seemed, in London, and which I had expected never to see again. But she halted me.

"No, no, Mr. Ormerod!" she exclaimed. "There is not time. You must go on alone, the two of you. They will expect you to strike into the Doom Trail. 'Tis the quickest way to tell you to go west instead, making for Oswego at the mouth of the Onondagas river. So you may shake off the pursuit of the Keepers."

"But you?" I cried, standing up, bunble and musket in hand.

" 'Tis my part to lead them into the

Doom Trail." Ta-wan-ne-ars joined with me in a violent protest. But she waved us teeth. Oh yes, he is!

"There is no other way. I will have learned much since my coming here, just as a baby who is cutting his teeth Master Ormerod, and amongst other things, to think the less harshly of too

"For that I am thankful," I replied, A chorus of yelps like a wolf-pack "but sure, you must let us take you back to Fort Orange. Governor Bur-One of the False Faces sprang into net will care for you."

"It cannot be," she insisted. "My place is here. Wicked as they be, these men here-and he who is called my father is not the cleanest of them -they work in a good cause. 'Tis for me to stay by and see they do what is expected of them for it. Now be off, The False Faces will be on us any moment-and I am not wishing to be caught by them, even though they would not venture to do me harm."

A burst of ferocious yelling came from the heart of the pine wood. "They have seen traces of us in the

open space by the altar," interrupted Ta-wan-ne-ars. He swung musket and bundle to his

other; a bedlam of shrieks resounded shoulder, and faced the bear mask, a splended figure in bronze. "Let me help you," I panted to our "Sister Ne-e-ar-go-ye," he said gravely, "did Ga-ha-no give you any mes-"There will be no need," she an-

sage for Ta-wan-ne-ars?" She hesitated. "She said that if you asked for her

I was to tell you to forget Ga-ha-no, that she was unworthy of your memory. But you were to believe that what she did for you tonight was in reparation for her first great wrong." He bowed his head.

and three, our bruised and rusty joints "And oh, Ta-wan-ne-ars," she went on impulsively, "she pays a bitter Presently we came to an opening price. Forgive her." imongst the pines, with a huge, flat

Ta-wan-ne-ars looked up. "Say this to Ga-ha-no," he answered "Say Ta-wan-ne-ars thinks of her something round, and a human skull, as a Lost Soul, tarrying for a while with Ata-ent-sic, and in the end he will come for her and bring her home again to his lodge. Say that Ta-wan-ne-ars

never forgets." He raised his right arm in the gesture of farewell, and stepped into the

"We part once more, Marjory," said, offering my hand. She took it.

"For certain words I have spoken to you, I am sorry," she said. "I know more now. You may be my enemy, but "What of Ga-ha-no?" he demanded I believe you not to be a traitor.'

"Thank you. And is that all you have to say to me?" "That is all," she replied softly

withdrawing her hand. "I will not leave you," I cried, and made to walk with her along the trail

But she pushed me back. "Please go, Master Ormerod," she begged. "If I am not overtaken, this mask will protect me as far as the chapel, where my own clothes are awaiting me. They dare not enter

our companion, her voice strangely there. I captured her hand again and car-

ried it to my lips. "My name is Harry," I answered. "And I have never forgotten the song in the cabin of the New Venture."

"Thank you, Harry," she returned with a trill of eifin laughter. "And I do assure you I know other songs."

With that she was gone. Yet I had a feeling I had never known before that she was still with me, and I stepped into the water with joy in my

A score of paces down the bank l found Ta-wan-ne-ars, and we crouched under the pendant branches of a willow to see what would happen, muskets primed and ready.

Change in Popularity of Slang Continuous

frequently in the year 1826 at impertinent persons who asked you questions that you preferred not to answer. The next really formidable success was, "What a shocking bad hat!" which soon blossomed into a game aimost as popular as and even more strenuous than the renowned "Beaver!" Wearers of worn and torn headpleces were in constant danger of having the offending object snatched from their heads and buried into the gutter by enthusiastic athletes.

The year 1835 is agreed upon by most scholars as the time at which "Does your mother know you're out!" first convulsed a weary world. Five more years of fasting and prayer were necessary before "Do you see any green in my eye?" made its bow. The closing decades of the Nineteenth century were more prolific and they may be held responsible for "I would I his own inefficiency," remarked Uncle

The expression "Quoz" was flung | you get that hat?" and "Let 'em all come."-From T. P.'s and Cassell's Weekly, London.

Improving Artillery

A vacuum tube and a high-speed camera are being utilized by the United States bureau of standards experts to measure the vibrations of a gun muzzle during its discharge. In experiments still continuing it was found that a light coating of oil in the gun barrel caused the gun to shoot high and that other things being equal, muzzle vibrations increase as the powder charge is made lighter. It is hoped to evolve a formula for bullets and barrels which will cut touc curacy to the minimum.

Gives Himself Away

"De habitual kicker only perciaims were with Nancy," "Whos, Emma, Ezra, "He simply keeps advertisin mind the paint," "Not today, baker," de fac' dat he ain't smaht enough ter "Not in these freasers," "Where did hab his own way."—Boston Transcript.



MORE ZOO ANIMALS

Douglas and Dorothy, who were vis-Iting Uncle John, were taken again to the zoo and heard the news of the zoo animals.

"Now this is Toots," the keeper of the settlements. Ga-ha-no bade me the Pygmy Hippopotamus family said,

"and he is an American. "Yes, he was born in the zoo. His mother, whom you see beside him, was born in Africa, as was his father, so he is of foreign-born parentage!

"His mother is only one-fourteenth the size of the big hippo, and he is smaller than his mother so he is really still but a baby. He is cutting his "And when I hand him a broom

handle how he does love to bite on it, will bite on something good and hard,

"He is almost four months old now and every day he grows more curious about this world and this zoo that is around him.

"But I will tell you a secret about him. Though I feel sure that his mother tells him of the river-forest home back in Africa where life was damp and dark and thrilling he is devoted to the zoo and absolutely happy as long as he can be near his mother's beautiful chocolate-colored body which he can caress with his little pygmy hippo snout!'

They saw the great African Elephant. He had just built himself a mud bath or rather the mud bath was just finished. He had dug the holes himself in the corner of his yard, for the weather was not cold at all for the most part. One hole was for the front part of his body and the other



They Found a Very Strange Creature.

for the back part of his body while the center of his body did not need a hole for it would be too hard then to get himself out of his bathtub.

Then he had waited for the rain water to fill these dirt holes so as to have the correct kind of a mud bath and his keeper was very proud of the yay he had thought it out and planne it all himself

Then the children went to the Reptile House. There they found a very strange creature hanging upside down. "Why should I do any other way when I find this so comfortable?" the creature known as the Two-Toed Sloth asked. There certainly seemed to be no fitting answer to this.

"Yes, I always prefer hanging this way. I climb, you know, by hanging on by the claws of my feet which are of little use except for climbing."

He looked at them out of his brown eyes. "If I were not in the zoo," he continued, "but in my home in the Northern portion of South America, I would be asleep now because it is the daytime. At nighttime I would go a-traveling. I'd go from branch to branch this way, always hanging upside down, and from tree to tree. When there would be no tree nearby would feel quite lost. I would then have to roll over and over until I could find a tree.

"I move very slowly and the only reason I escape being caught is because my hair is the color of bark and perhaps it may be because I am so strange looking that I may not be thought real.

"But I'm a good-natured creature. I take kindly to captivity. As for the Three-Toed Sloth-well, there is a disagreeable fellow if ever was one. He just sulks in the zoo, just sulks.

"No, I'm not weary hanging to this branch in this fashion," he said again, "but I know-you merely want to say politely that you're going on to see the Ant-Eater. I heard be expected callers today."

Now, this talk was partly translated for the children by the keeper.

Next they called on the Ant-Eater. He has a very long snout, very long and thin. His mouth is no more than a narrow, tiny slit and when he is in his South American home he eats only ants.

In the zoo, they were told, he ate chopped meat and eggs and lapped up milk with his long, thin tongue.

"When I'm free," he said, "my two end points are all-important. First of all I free the country of many, many naughty ants. I enjoy the good work do. Many do enjoy their work, you know-the Ant-Eater is among them. "With my bushy tall I swish up the ants and get them together in large numbers.

"And then my tall can also be used as an umbrella. I can take a nap and cover myself up by my tail and not bother to get up for a little shower to go to my bonse. My tall keeps the rain off my body and I shake it off my



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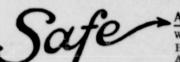
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WEE FIGURED SILK PRINTS; CAP-LIKE SHAPES IN HATS

SMALL patterned prints are the they're quite the newest instead of the very latest for silks. Like myri-regulation scarf. ads of stars in a summer-night sky, wee figures, mostly flowerettes, seem to "twinkle, twinkle," all over their milken background. And how prettily these tiny-patterned silks lend themselves to the mode! They are so neat and so smart, just the thing for practical daytime frocks, and for the separate blouse these "cravat silks." as some call them, are top-notch mode.

The success of the little prints was

In youthful circles, brimless hats are "all the go." These close-fitting little cap-like shapes, for which young girls are showing unbounded enthusiasm, couldn't fit any snugger if they tried. They look as if they had been molded on the head. Of course, these tight hats fit only the "bob," and they must follow the hairline perfectly to be really chic and correct.

Save for their smart molded lines forespoken for spring and summer at and striking color, there is little else



NEAT AND SMART FROCK

where fashionables reveled in costume and even accessories such as parasol, hat and scarf made from these prim silks in delicate colorings as well as those with navy or black for their background.

For the trimming of these flowerstrewn silks, grosgrain ribbon is very attractive, especially for semi-tailored effects. It is navy blue ribbon which so charmingly details the dress in the and yet how effective and how becompicture. Two rows of it form a gir- ing to the youthful miss of today. dle effect. Ribbon also ties the collar and cunningly forms wristbands. The Jabot-like necktie must be given special mention for jabots, frills and tles are details seldom omitted in the styling of the spring frock.

Sometimes bands of solid colored allk trim these diminutive patterned prints. For two-piece dresses the blouse or jumper is often of the figured silk with a solid colored plaited skirt. Some there are who reverse the order, and use the print for the plaited skirt.

With the short-jacket tailored cloth

Palm Beach and California resorts, | to these "skull caps," aviator or earlap shapes, as they are variously called. A single ornament or a flat ribbon cocarde usually constitutes the trimming.

Many of the earlap shapes are of felt, others of fabric. The model in the picture shown at the top to the right is of navy satin.

The felt skull cap to the left, for sweet simplicity has not its equal, Wide beige grosgrain ribbon is the

chosen medium for the cunning toque to the left center. Notice the snug little straw hat. It suggests the poke influence. Many recently arrived imports give hint of

a revival of poke shapes. Shown to the right center in this group is a very clever felt shape, which, though it departs from the skull-fitting type, still holds to the idea of clinging close about the forehead.

Nothwithstanding this immediate furor for tlny snug hats there is ap-



ULTRA-CHIC MILLINERY

blouse shares the glory of its prestige, and there is no blouse so apropos for practical and at the same time smart occasion as that made of these new

These "cravat silks" make clever herchief squares for the neck, too, and

oult coming into leading vogue, the | pearing on the millinery horizon immense wide brims for summer. "They say" that the broad-brimmed milan hat with grosgrain ribbon trimming will furnish a future chapter in the story of millinery for the young girl. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(1991, Western Newspaper Union.)

Why Loop Antenna Returns to Favor

Design Aid in Making Plan Practical.

By L. M. CLEMENT

Chief Engineer, Fada Radio. Perhaps the mystery of loop operadeed marvelous.

his first demonstration of the electric | set, light late in the Nineteenth century. He marveled long at the idea of light coming from a box connected by two wires to a small glass bulb. After deliberation, he admitted that it was wonderful, indeed, "what they thought up," but for the life of him could not understand how they made "the kerosene flow up the wires"!

Loop Returning.

A review of receiving set apparatus placed on the market within the last few months reveals the incorporation of several distinct and outstanding features which were not present a

Among the more obvious changes is the increasing use of a loop, or, as it is technically known, a coil antenna. The coil antenna either has supplemented or wholly displaced the outside aerial for method of "pick-up" with certain types of receiving sets.

Curiously, the use of the coil antenna dates back to the time of the first radio experiments. In fact, the first designs of transmitting and recelving apparatus called for a form of coil antenna. The lack of the modern means and practices of high amplification prevented successful experiments at that time except over extremely short distances.

Just before and during the war, with the advent of high amplification, the loop came into prominence, particularly because of its directional characteristics and its portability. Today we find navigation depending to some extent upon the advantages and use of the coll antenna in connection with directional compass work.

A few years ago the loop antenna as a means of "pick-up" was resurrected and used in radio receivers fo broadcast reception.

At that time, when the introduction of radio broadcast reception in itself was considered such a phenom enon, the loop probably enjoyed its favor in large measure due to its "novelty" appeal, rather than the possible advantages it possessed in simplicity of operation or installation.

In the final analysis the receiver of that day was usually of the four or five-tube design and did not permit the degree of satisfactory loop operation which could be obtained with the regulation outside antenna. Since performance is the predominant fac tor in determining the worth of a radio receiver in the end, the loop gradually but steadily waned in pub-

Loops in Modern Receivers.

Many recent improvements in receiver design have contributed to make the operation of a receiver on a loop antenna entirely practical, and this furnishes the impetus which is gradually but surely re-establishing the loop as a "pick-up" on the modern receiver.

Probably the most important development which has influenced the use of the loop in commercial practice once more, is the introduction of full and complete metallic shielding which mits the high radio-frequency and audio-frequency amplification necessary for its successful operation.

The coil antenna is very efficient as compared to the outside antenna and only a fraction of the voltage induced in the outside antenna is induced in the loop. To obtain the same volume from the speaker with this smaller inital pick-up, sufficient amplification to compensate therefor, must be ob-

quency amplification to provide the life and performance. sensitivity necessary for loop operation could not be satisfactorily acnecessary knowledge. Since then, the of the loop as a means of pick-up.

ed receiver, which employs only a small two or three-foot loop antenna and gives satisfactory operation in regard to the reception of distant sta- tivity starts to drop off, and within a

tions. Thus we find the pendulum of pubile choice again swinging back, and built tube employs tungsten wire for the loop operated receiver is seen the filament and then this tungsten everywhere today. In the higher-price apparatus, where use is made of seven | which increases electron emission. or eight tubes, the loop is used almost entirely for operation as the amplification provided is sufficient for the reception of even the more distant etations.

Let us digress for a moment to explain loop operation. In short, the advancing radio wave is made up of two components, one electric and one magnetic. The magnetic field spreads out from the station in horizontal Improvements in Receiver rings ever widening from the transmitter. An apt illustration is the "pebble in the pond" analogy. When the loop is pointed toward the source, irritate and inflame, causing a burnthe magnetic field will strike the loop at right angles, and a maximum of the magnetic field will be enclosed by the loop. This field is changing and, tion always will stir the interest of in similar fashion to the coll in a the lay person! That a small wooden transformer, has a voltage set up in frame wound with a comparatively it. This voltage is then amplified by few turns of wire can act as an an- the receiver. When the loop is tenna for a receiver and pick up with- turned at right angles to the line beout any other connection a certain tween it and the transmitting station, station, either local or distant, is in- none of the field cuts through the loop and therefore no voltage is developed. It brings to mind the story of the Without a voltage set up in the loop New England farmer who witnessed there is no effect upon the receiving

> This easily explains not only the pick-up action but serves to illustrate its directional properties.

The directional effect of loop opera tion naturally helps in securing additional selectivity. Under the present crowded air conditions full benefit can be taken of this directional effect by turning the loop to exclude the undesired station, provided the desired station does not lie in the line between receiver and the undesired station.

In the large cities, where but limited space is available, outside antenna construction is often impossible, and where barriers of steel preclude the ossibility of proper reception with the inside antenna the loop then comes decidedly to the fore.

A large factor in the growing preference of loop operated receivers is the ease of installation and possibility of portability. Many such loop sets have found their way into other places than the home.

Novel Feature.

Even in cases where loop operation has proved very successful, the "unsightliness" objection has been expressed by the critical set user.

Present-day practice has done much to overcome this objection. The loop is now mounted on a bracket which can be swung out of sight or cleverly worked into the cabinet itself. Or, if it is to be permanently exposed, it is on the par, from a furniture stand point, with the set itself.

In conclusion, we can say that once nore, loop operation is coming into favor due in large measure to the latest practices of engineering and design which have been constantly at work to provide better and better apparatus for public enjoyment.

Some Valuable Pointers

on Soldering the Joints Good solder joints are important to radio sets. The amateur set builder who has had no previous recourse to the use of soldering will sidetrack much unpleasant experience if he follows a few elementary requisites,

The parts which are to be sordered must be cleaned to brightness and a sufficient amount of good flux should then be applied. Examine the soldering copper to see that it is clean and that the tip is properly tinned, I. e., evenly coated with solder. Heat the copper adequately, but take care that it does not become brilliant, otherwise the tinning will burn off and a process of cleaning and retinning must be gone through before it is again serviceable. Using an electric soldering copper simplifies matters a great deal as these maintain a fairly constant temperature.

Tin the parts which have been prepared and then place them in the desired position for Joining. Put some solder on the tip of the copper and while firmly holding the parts together apply the copper to them. When finished, wipe with a cloth to remove residue of flux. A good joint appears smooth and inconspicuous and exerts a maximum of binding efficiency and electrical transfer.

Cheap Tubes Soon N. G.

for Distance Reception The best designed and constructed receiver is perfectly useless without the proper vacuum tube. Tubes can be bought for prices ranging from 50 cents to \$6, but in general it can When loops first were in favor, the be said the prices indicate the relaaddition of more stages of radio-fre- tive values of the tubes in regard to

The filaments in the cheap tubes are generally made of thin platinum complished because of lack of the wire which evaporates rapidly when heated to incandescence and soon loses employment of multi-stage tuned its power of electron emission or radio-frequency amplifiers of the burns out completely within a very shielded type made possible the use short time. Further, the design is such that the tubes are very poor ra-Even a casual observation of the dio-frequency amplifiers or detectors styles in radio today brings to light so that it is impossible to get disthe increasing use of the loop operat- tant stations or even local stations with the proper volume.

From the instant that the cheap tubes are first lighted, their sensirelatively few hours they are useless for distance reception. An honestly wire is impregnated with "thorium,"

Tungsten is an extremely hard and refractory metal which can be held at incandescence for hundreds of hours with but little loss by evap

Help Kidneys By Drinking More Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to ing, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the blad der, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call It because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again

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> Politeness is the zero mark of love's thermometer.



Embarrassing Position Experienced By Bronx Lady

Miss Jeanne Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become a customed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy and bad aste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged and contaste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged and constipated. One day I became so sick to my stomach I had to leave an important job and go home. A friend advised me to take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. I feel greatly relieved since using them and whenever my stomach and head goes bad again

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ties. She has been a member of ply tickled to see them. the basket ball team for three They asked me to spend the went home with her. has been a good volley ball and invitation. tennis player. She, with Alice The next day Tex came run think was on the stage? Why, expectedly and found her sitting at to see my dear old teacher. There Guyer, will try for the team which ning up the stairs and said, "Hur- Bessie Harry, now Mrs. O. D. the piano giving her little girl at the breakfast table sat who Interscholastic League tennis, in I'll take you down to the plane Mrs, Lacy, and Martha McFar ring talking over old times. case Friona enters.

Floy is vice president of the she was going down there. confidence her fellow class mates field I saw an aviator standing in years. have in her. She is also secre- front of his plane getting his pic- his wife makes all the money on building. Over the door was writtary of the Home Economic Club ture taken. Then I knew why the stage. of which she has been a member Tex was so anxious to come, for J. W. Lack is now the champion Home." I thought I might as well newspaper worker, as is shown by ing in front of the plane. her very good work as a member of the Chatter staff.

most dependable of the Friona front of us? Why, it was Alva ed to make euch a dangerous trip, one of the babies by Estella High School students.

JUNIORS HAVE A WEINIE ROAST.

If anyone had passed the windtivities of the Juniors as they New York City's only woman girl again. That was enough for the drug store. Who was in there "gamboled on the green." Such Judge. It was Ina Pearl Ashmall where the old oil well was, games as "Flying Dutchman," "Three Deep" and "Squirrel and Pree" were played, and for a time cago. I first went to a hotel and the Juniors forgot that their Engot a room and from there went

"fish" descended on the pleasure and she was still an old maid. seekers, thinking to "borrow" all and I sent for the doctor. In their weinies and refreshments. They were quickly discovered and brother, Arthur Wedel, both docdriven from the park. At a late tors. hour the Juniors and their guests by fainted, but I didn't. Mary climbed into the school buss and journeyed from ward, tired, but

FOURTH GRADE SPELLING.

The boys and girls of the fourth grade have been having a spelling contest, and the girls won last week. Only one girl missed maklog an average of 100 for the entire week. The girls' average was 90 4-5 and the boys average was

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MY TRIP TO KENTUCKY.

It has been but a few weeks since I was in Kentucky. It was there that I met a beautiful little girl. She was only twelve years She had pretty hair and eges. Her name was Grace Miller, We became very close friends, I visited her a few days while I was there and we had a very

Her home was very beautiful with lots of flowers and trees around it. It had six rooms in it. It had a big, nice porch and some vines. We went out for a stroll one aftermoon and came upon a spring which was surrounded with beautiful trees and flowers of all kinds. There were so many viles of different kinds that you could not count them. There was some teentiful long grass

We spent most of the afternoon down theree. We sat down on a torely grass and listened to the bleds sing their beautiful spngs the afternoon passed so quickly that we almost stayed too late for supper. Our supper was waiting for us when we got there.

When- we got back home her father and mother had a surprise for us. They told us we were going out on a picnic the next day so we invited some more friends to go with us

We left bright and early the next morning. There were five eacs all together. We went to a pince where there were trees of all kinds. A beautiful spring flowed from the top of a big mountain. Down below there were houses and trees. There was a hill about a hundred feet high.

We had a splendid time that The place was called Hall's

The next day we went out to take some pictures upon a high bott called Cedar Hill. There was one kind of tree on the hill that was cedar. The trees very high. At the foot of hill there were some great EATEL H'NES

years and in addition to this she nigh twith them. I accepted the That night I went to the theatre we went.

will represent Friona High in the ry and get dressed, Kathryn, and Knight, and Lucille Allen, now plane lessons. We spent the eve "Joe!" I never believed in dreams field." I was wondering why land, now Mrs. John L. Furlong. From Montana I went to Okla-

The next night I went with Tex makes enough money for him.

From New York I went to Chlto the newspaper office. There, sitting at the desk was Mary Wiley, an old school mate of mine, One day Mary got awfully sick

> I was so surprised I neargot well, so I left for Southern

There were many beautiful sights in Southern California. was walking around looking

with Wanda, and who do you We walked into Lila's home un-

Senior class and this shows the After we got down to the plane lecting dogs for the last several to get a room and then went for

Pope and his wife, Faye Reed and but I did. I thought I'd like it, Welch? Estella said she just lov-Clifford Thompson and his wife, but if I were not mistaken, I be ed her job, I told her about the Thelma Saunders. But most of lieve I saw a white face riding trip to Africa and how heartall, guess who was dancing on the the elephant. Sure enough, it was broken Frank was. Estella said stage. Why, of all things, it was Frank Truitt. He said that Es that Frank had come back and tella turned him down and he that they were engaged. I was The next morning I was read though he'd go to Africa where so happy they had made up.

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Floy has had a very envious re, the room and who do you suppose was Aima Newman, now Mrs. surprised, for it was W. C. Knight. met me at the train. cord in high school. Aside from was sitting there? Why, it was Granville McFarland. Alma had I asked W. C. how he was getmaking creditable grades, she has J. D. Curry and Tex Knight, my a little red-headed boy sitting in sing along and he said fine. He of my window and saw a beauti- Wayde Wright, Jack Ward, Contaken part in many school activi old school mates. I was just sim the carriage. She said Granville had married Lila Wilson, another ful white building. I asked my nie Lockhart, Elroy Wilson, Frank would be glad to see me, so I of my old school mates. He asked mother whose it was, and she said Truitt, Willard Baysinger and our Vivian and me to come over, so it was Miss Johnnie Brice's, my sponsor, Mr. Burson.

John L. Furlong had been col- homa. The first thing I did was He had nothing to do, for a walk. Soon I came to a big ten in black letters, "Orphans for two years. Floy is also a good it was her husband, J. D., stand- football player. He does not have stop in and see all the motherless to work hard, either, for his wife children. First, I went to the matron and she took me to one and J. D. to the theatre. Who de From California I made a trip of the rooms. Who was standing All in all. Floy is one of the you think was sitting there in to Africa. I can't say why I want in the middle of the floor holding

WEEK!

I went riding out to see some down and was living happily. Owen been living happily so far, in a Worth fat stock show, Burkburnett of the ranches one day and stopped was working in a hardware store tent.

at a ranch to get some water. As From Oklahoma I went to Auswe walked up to the house who tin, Texas. Guess who was govdid I see stooping between two ernor of Texas? It was none FRESHMAN WEINIE ROAST,

when I heard someone out in the so thin that I hardly knew her. I thought I'd settle down and evening the Freshmen met at the ter. Mr. Palm is superintendent flowers say, "Hello, Kathryn!" I Floyd Johnson wanted to settle come back to dear old Friona. I school house and went to the old of the school at Quitaque and his Floy has attended the Friona Twenty years ago today I was looked around, and who was it but down and rest happily the rest bad found all my school mates bridge to have a weinic roast. We wife one of the grade teachers. Wanda Walker, now Mrs. Betbel of his life. His cattle bring him happy, too. The day I arrived played many games and at a late first grade. She has always been Having nothing to do but gaze at Hicks. I stayed all his money, so he won't hurt in Friona I hardly recognized the hour served our refreshments. place. I saw a building nearly Floy. Everyone turns to her when little luncheon room, I stopped The next day I went shopping The next morning I looked out as tall as the Woolworth build- land, Juinita Curry, Estella Welch, with Wanda and I saw a woman of the window and saw the post. ing. I could hardly believe my Kathryn Coneway, Ernie Pritchard After a while I looked across who seemed familiar to me. It man bringing the mail. I was so eyes, but it was true. My folks Willie Howell Weich, Granville

old English teacher.
I dressed quickly and went over

me, so I left Africa the next day but Viola Talbot? She had mar- everglades, so the heart of my weeks tour of the country. They ried Owen Drake and had settled heart went with me, and we have visited in Abilene and at the Fort

KATHRYN CONEWAY.

After all my traveling around At about 7:30 o'clock Friday Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sides, his sis-The guests were Martha McFar McFarland, J. D. Curry, Clarence The next morning I looked out Baxter, Herbert and Arthur Wedal-

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