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MUCH IMPROVED

MRS. POPE RETURNS

\$1.50 PER YEAR

# Sheriff J. H. Martin Captures Thieves Mrs. Oscar Pope, who has been at Elwin Gischler, driver of one of Tipton, Oklahoma, for the past three the south school trucks, who had not

in caging a bunch of thieves which Parmer County. he had been trailing for some time. It seems that a small band of rov- SCOGGINS-KEY SALE

ing pilferers had been making regular pillaging trips through this and , adjoining counties for the past three weeks, and had been carrying away chickens, harness, saddles and anything of value that they could conveniently get away with.

They had made a trip through Bovina and the garage man there said he would know them if he should see them again. Sheriff Martin told him if they came in again to let him or get them. They reappeared in Bovina again last Saturday and Deputy McLain was notified and he took them in charge and proceeded to Farwell with them. Only two of the to the county bastille. Their car was searched and about six gallons of whiskey was found which was taken into the sheriff's office and the two young men were brought in and questioned. They, of course, knew nothing of the robberies and denied knowing anything of the whiskey bewould not own to any knowledge of the robberies.

The sheriff of Bailey County was called and Sheriff Martin sent the older of the two boys with him to the two years of age and gave their names as Bub Chandler and T. A. Preston and claimed Quitaque as their home. The third member of

rated on Saturday night and Mr. Martin questioned Chandler alone Sunday afternoon and he made a clean confession of the whole matter. The story made several type-

Sheriff J. H. Martin was in Friona Court will convene in Farwell in turned home Monday morning. Thursday and in conversation with two weeks and it is expected that he and his assistants had succeeded is coming to them for their deeds in

# WAS POSTPONED

Owing to the snow storm on Monday and the resulting bad conditoin of the roads for a few days, the sale of S. B. Scoggins and W. H. Key, which was advertised for Thursday, April 1, was postponed until Tuesday, April 6th.

This will be a large sale and will be held on the Scoggins farm two miles south of Friona. A number his deputy know of it and they would of good mules and a lot of good farming implements will be sold. These implements are all practically new, as they were bought since these men came here.

There will also be a lot of chickens. three were in Bovina on this trip and two good milk cows and a lot of when Mr. McLain turned them to household goods sold. See their quar-Sheriff Martin they were introduced ter page ad in this issue of the Star.

### WILL MOVE TO THE FARM.

Nat Jones has arranged to move with his family from his home in town to the farm belonging to M. A. Crum about four miles west of Friona.

Mr. Jones has been farming for ing in their car even before they had the past few years and living in town. been accused of having it. They This necessitates quite an extra amount of labor and a considerable less of time and he has decided to dispense with both and move to the place where his labors are. He plans, however, to return about the end of to the total jail at Muleshoe. The young fel- the year. It is reported that J. L. lows appeared to be about twenty- Landrum will occupy Mr. Jones' home while he is on the farm.

Mr. Landrum is a member of the Truitt & Landrum Lumber Company the gang is Cooper Crane who is now miles east of town, owing to the fact and has been living on a farm four He has rented the farm to Lon Bay-Chandler and Preston were sepa-singer, who is now living in town but will move to the farm as soon as it is vacated by Mr. Landrum.

### **BOVINA NEWS.**

written pages which he signed as a My, what a snow storm we had of this action. true and complete statement of their Monday. The sto Owing to this great variety operation. He said they had stolen what a moisture we have now. Everyand sold \$500.00 worth of chickens one is preparing for "real" work now alone within the past three weeks. as soon as the weather clears up. A man by the name of Clem Sut- Margaret Ezell spent Wednesday ton became involved when the con- night with Esther Williams. fession reached the point where three Mary Springs and Neal Richardsets of leather harness and a saddle son who have been out of school for had been taken and traded to Sutton some time, came back today, April for whiskey which he made in a still 1st. We think they are probably build its proposed line provided it it will naturally receive first consid- their buss was stuck in a snow drift so celebrating "April fool." Bobby Murray spent Wednesday and Crane had arranged with Sut- with Neal Richardson in order that ton to take all their stolen goods they, with Margaret and Esther, which they could not easily dispose might practice on a special number the report opinions differ widely. individual along and within a reason- town. He had not yet reached any of which was to be paid for with for the lyceum Friday ecening, Some claiming that it will be practi- able distance on either side of the of his pupils when his truck slid into April 2. that he meant to pay the penalty for sleigh riding Tuesday. What a time induce any other stronger system to therefore each landholder will be e home by walking six miles against the his wrongdoings in each county as we did have "snow-balling." Prof. take it over; in which case the field pected to buy at least one share of stiff wind and snow and wading the courts prescribed and to lead a Buckner was given a good roll in the will be clear at the end of six months stock for each 100 acres of land he through snow drifts. After Chandler had made and sign- else who were sports enough to come their proposed extensions into the campaign to secure this amount of heard from the south truck or its ed his statement he was returned to out were given a "gentle" roll in the plains territory. Others contend that stock subscription was made last rescue party and supposing that the jail and Sheriff Martin went to snow. After such a splendid time we the financing will be an easy under- summer and the resident land own- some of the children were in the buss Clovis and notified the sheriff of regret to see spring come, yet we taking and that work on the new road ers proved fairly loyal to the under- exposed to the chilling atmosphere, Curry County and went with him and have the sweet relief of something will begin in the near future.

Mrs. Pope's health has been poor storm, reported Tuesday evening all the writer incidentally remarked that they will all get their share of what | for some time and Tipton being her safe and sound and well cared for. former home, she qu te naturally re-The drivers and children were all urned there for treatment. Mr. Pope safely in and at home by Tuesday says that for a long time her appe- evening and all the trucks but one ite has been so poor that she could were in. The truck driven by Elwin at scarcely enough to suprly her Gischler did not get in until Wednecessary budily strength, but now nesday evening. No mishap whatever ier appetite is restored and she can had befallen it. The snow just sim injoy a hearty meal. She will re- ply got so thick that the driver could urn to Oklahoma in about two weeks not see where he was going and he or further treatment. stopped.

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# THE SONG OF THE CORN.

I was made to be eaten, And not to be drank; To be threshed in a barn, Not soaked in a tank.

I come as a blessing When put through the mill, As a blight and a curse When run through a still.

Make me up into loaves And your children are fed; But if into drink,

I will starve them instead.

In bread, I'm a servant, The eater shall rule: In drink, I'm a master, The drinker a fool.

Then remember the warning, My strength I'll employ-If eaten, to strengthen; If drunk, to destroy.



Worth, Texas, to Tucumcari, New fort to secure the road.

of six months from the date of grant- clothing and prepared to accompany

Panhandle-Plains Country CHILDREN SAFELY IN Visited by Big Blizzard

When the citizens of Friona awoke drift but the tractor, too, was soon Monday morning they were gratified buried in the snow. This party was to find a nice, gentle, spring shower then obliged to turn homeward. Mr. falling and the atmosphere cool, but | Wilkison secured a horse from a not disagreeably so. farmer nearby and rode into town,

About 7:30 o'clock, however, the but Roy and Grant, after walking a weather conditions were suddenly few miles, were forced to stop at completely changed when the wind, the home of Mr. McCandless and without any warning, changed to the wait until morning. At this writing northeast and began blowing furi- (Tuesday evening) nothing has been ously, and the rain just as suddenly | heard from the lost truck or driver, changed to snow. Within just a few but since there were no children with minutes the ground was white with him it would be an easy matter for snow and everything unprotected was him to secure lodging in a farm covered with it, and the mercury had home.

had gone forth without any wraps the day were separated among the were shivering and glad to return to hospitable homes of the town and the fire.

The school busses had all gone out arrangements were made to take them on their respective routes and some to their homes. of them had reached the homes where route and having received no pas- Grant Music found when they reachhome he reached the children did not and frozen stiff.

care to go. At the next home the The sincere thanks of the entire children started but soon wanted to community are due to Profs. Buckner return home and he took them back. and Boles for their willingness to At the third home more children en- aid in helping care for those who tered the buss, but after going a were out, and our "hats are off" to short way, also decided to return. He Mr. Wilkison and the boys who went returned them and drove directly to with him and to the drivers of the town.

ed with the Ford buss and three pu- done to see that all were safe from had left at the ward school at Home- eat or get warm ... Some of them

in jail at Tulia and claims Flomont that he could get no house in town. of the Interstate Commerce Com- other hand it is the duty of all who Gischler, driving the other south To those families who live on the mission, was made public two weeks works, secure another railroad for route, had not returned and nothing truck routes we wish to say that they ago, recommending a permit to the the town, to be fully awake to this had been heard from either of them. need not be uneasy about the safety T. P. G. to build a road from Ft. opportunity and put forth every ef- The other drivers, without taking of their children for they will be time to either eat or get warm, began looked after by our school teachers Mexico, there has been a variety of One of the conditions embodied in preparations to go to their rescue. and buss drivers and sheltered in the opinion expressed as to the outcome Mr. Boles' report is that the T. P. & Prof. Buckner, on learning of the homes of the citizens whenever any G. be able to finance the road within situation, at once got into heavier such conditions shall arise.

taken such a tumble that those who All the pupils brought in during well cared for until next day, when

Mr. Boles did not take time to

their first pupils entered when the clothe himself for such a trip and the gale and snow struck them. Logan snow had blown around his feet and Sympson, who drives the north route, legs and frozen until they were stiffdrove only to the second home on his ened with the cold. Roy Cox and sengers, and realizing what was up, ed the McCandless home that their returned direct to town with his clothing was soaked and frozen to empty truck. About the same time their limbs until it was with great Fred White, who drives one of the difficulty that they were able to get west routes, arrived with eleven pu- them off. When Fred White reachpils in the truck. About 10:30 Scott ed home about nine o'clock his over-Weir returned from the southwest coat, unionalls, trousers and underroute without any pupils. The first clothing were wet through to the skin

trucks who so faithfully stayed on the

About 11:30 Everett Harry return- job until all was done that could be land. Reuben Gischler, who drove were out from 5 o'clock to 9 at night

weeks taking medical treatment, re- been located at the time of writing our other article concerning the

ALL TRUCK DRIVERS AND

at his home west of Clovis, N. M.

It seems that Chandler, Preston whiskey from Sutton's still.

Chandler stated in his confession clean life thereafter.

his deputy to the home of Sutton. good and perhaps better then. home they were met outside and en- with Bobby Murray. tertaind by him while Mrs. Sutton Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Walker and Mr. Martin said they could plainly evening. hear the reports as the jars were crashed on the floor.

When informed of their purpose attempted a knife play but was talked out of it by the officers who then place there. The sheriff said about 40 gallons of the liquor had been spilled and the officers took charge of what remained along with the still which was located just back of the house. Sutton is now out on bail in Curry County. He will later stand charge of receiving stolen property.

Sutton, it seems, had a nearby neighbor, a Rev. Bowlen by name who was an accomplice in his nefari ous occupation, and Mrs. Bowlen wa in the house assisting Mrs. Suttor and the children in destroying the liquor when the sheriff's force wen in. The Rev. Mr. Bowlen will also be called to account before the bar of justice for his share in the illici business.

When the officers reached Sutton's Lucille Ellison spent Tuesday night

and the children proceeded to destroy Mrs. Williams made a flying trip to ever it is only at this point where Fri- the difficulty of making these non- four miles from town. This truck Total \$5,112.50 the whiskey which they had on hand. Clovis Wednesday afternoon to pur-The whiskey was in glass jars and chase necessities for the play Friday

> Mabel Ayres spent Wednesday night with Lucille Ellison.

"Red" Lowery, one of the promis-Sutton became terribly peeved and 'ng young men of our community, ot lost in the snow Monday and was in hour or so trying to find which went in the house to witness the lirection he was going. Many more wanton destruction which was taking lays like that and we will have to ilre a guide for him.

> Miss Ella Tidenburg, a prominent young lady of our community, who is now working in Hereford, is expected o visit parents and friends at Boina this week end.

Mrs. Jake McClain, who has been veriously ill for the past few days, i mproving.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C Skipworth has been a place of e ertainment for "forty-two" player his bad weather.

Mrs. Nellie Rogers' son, John Glover, who has been in school a San Benito, is back home to spen he summer. One of his friends i isiting here with him. We welcom them into our midst.

and a matter that the the

report.

could finance the proposition within eration as to the road's location. firmly that it could be moved neither six months from the granting of the It is estimated that it will require forward nor backward, and they were permit; but expressed doubt as to its at least one dollar's worth of stock forced to return to town. About 5 ability to do so. As to this part of for each acre of land owned by each o'clock, however, Reuben arrived at cally an impossibility for the T. P. & right-of-way. The stock is divided the ditch from which he was unable A number in our community went G. to either finance the affair or to into shares of \$100.00 each and to extricate it. He then reached snow. George Scaff and everyone for the Denver and Santa Fe to build owns or major portion thereof. A At this time nothing having been

Allowing that this latter opinion is cent of them subscribed for their pro suit. Prof. Boles, accompanied by correct, the matter narrows down to rata of stock. However, a large por- Reeve Guyer, one of the high school

tween Tulia and Grady, N. M. How- tory is owned by non-residents and found the rescue truck ditched about ona and adjacent territory becomes residents understand the matter has contained Prof. Buckner and the two vitally interested, and it is only as made it a hard task to secure their drivers and Mrs. Malin, teacher of than when the above statistics were hall pass through Frona, that the road, it is estimated, will double the the pupils, whom they were bringing the same, own and community shall have any value of the land adjoining it, almost to town for the night. Shortly after ome neighboring town, Friona's inwill be glad to have another railroad land that is now being broken up and and shovels. through the territory at present un- planted to grain and other crops, and Mr. Boles' car was the first to lose. Is it right to your child to defit to be derived fro mit by the peoble as yet unserved and we will re-

oice with them in securing such accommodations and conveniences. The T. P. & G. has petitioned for : sermit to build from Fort Worth to 'ucumcari, through Tulia, Dimmitt nd Friona, Texas, and Grady, N. M. nd in case the permit is granted, w ee no reason why Friona shall no ave a good chance to secure th oad as any route that is now or ma ereafter be proposed. This, hov ver, should not be construed to mea hat Friona shall sit serenely wit ner hands folded while these blessing.

ppinion and our inability to interpret ing the permit; and one of the means

taking and by far the greater per other rescue parties started in pur-

the actual location of the road be- tion of the land in the Friona terri- boys, started in Mr. Boles' car and

ort Worth. Now, shall we go after it, or shall ve let it go?

Wm. Preston, who is now at Ho prings, N. M., taking treatment for heumatism, stating that he is great turn home some time next week.

the powers and actions of the I. C. C., of securing the said finance is by and Everett Harry accompanied Fred we have hesitated to make any ex- selling a stipulated amount of pre- White south to aid Elwin Gischler, pression whatever concerning the ferred stock of the road to the pat- and as soon as another truck could natter, as recommended in Mr. Boles' rons of the road along the proposed be made ready, Logan and Scott and line of construction. It is therefore Harold Schlenker started west to as-The report recommended that a obvious that the territory first tak- sist Reuben. They, however, had permit be granted the T. P. & G. to ing up the quota of stock assigned to gone only about a half mile when

more direct and consequently cheap | The Wilkison car came up and helper route to our nearest permanent ed them out and then went to the aid again. The buss then came on into town without any other mishap but tural value later. the loss of one of its chains, while Word was received Friday from Mr. Wilkison went on to try to lo-



If your boy or girl wants to quit school, when it is unnecessary; or if you are thinking of putting your children to work, when it is unnecessary ..., just study the following interesting data which was taken from statistics compiled by the United States Bureau of Education:

High School Grammar School Pupil Pupil at the Weekly Wage age of weekly wage \$4.00 14 4.50 15 5.00 16 17 6.00 \$10.00 7.00 18 10.75 8.50 19 15.00 9.50 20 16.00 9.50 21 20.00 11.75 22 21.00 11.75 23 24 23.00 12.00

Total\$7,337.50 While wages are some higher now o whether or not the proposed road subscriptions. The coming of the the Homeland school, with three of compiled, the comparison remains

25

31.00

12.75

Parents please consider carefully, lirect personal interest in its con- over night and it will therefore be a Mr. Boles and Reeve Guyer left an- and help your children to understand truction. In the event it does not valuable investment for them to sub- other crew was organized consisting what it means educationally, sociallyass through Friona but passes thru scribe for their portion of the stock. of J. C. Wilkison of the Wilkison financially and otherwise to drop out At the rate the Friona territory is Implement Co., Grant Music and Roy of school before graduation. Our erest will naturally be in a general now settling up with bonafide settlers Cox. They were in Mr. Wilkison's high schools now afford splendid opay only. Of course Friona's people and the thousands of acres of sod roadster and carried ropes, chains portunities for advancement that your boy or girl cannot afford to

served by any road for the pure bene- the gradual turning to dairying, poul- reach the truck but was unable to prive him of instruction which makes try and truck and hog raising, it is relieve it. They then started back for health, knowledge, skill and charbecoming one of the most crying for more equipment but became stuck acter as well as wealth, while your needs of the territory that we have a in a drift about two miles from town, neighbor's child is moving on ahead? The above table gives only the money value of an education-and market which seems at present to be of the buss, which, after some digging, that only to the age of 25. The ratio they were able to pull into the road continues to grow as one gets older. We hope to be able to show the cul-

> J. W. Parr and son, Roscoe, have cate the lost buss. About two miles leased the quarter section of sod land north of Homeland they encountered lying immediately south of R. L. a drift so deep that they were unable Chiles' farm and will break and plant y improved and will be able to re to cross it. A Farm-all tractor was to row crop this spring and to wheat secured to drag the car from the this coming fall.

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church. Yet the statistics show that the church membership is increasing much faster than the population. In 1890 the church membership was 34 per cent of the population and in 1922 it was 45 per cent. In the latter year there were 243,578 churches, with 47,407,251 members, 214.385 ministers, and 204,464 Sunday schools with 25,189,419 members. The total amount nt of money raised by all churches was \$518,317,578. So to approximately one-half of the American people the season of the Resurrection is one of paramount importance. The Resurrection is, of course, at all times a basic fact in their religious life. But at Easter all hearts and minds are attuned to the message of the day, "Christ Is Risen." Doubtless most of the other half of our people are more concerned about the Easter message than is apparent. Not every man who ponders over the mystery of death and has hope in the message, "Death is swallowed up in victory," is a church-goer. And many a reverent mind and be-Beving heart is to be found outside the churches on Easter Sunday. This is shown by the remarkable picture showing early morning Easter services near Los Angeles.

public declaration that he is an "infidel" is evoking so much discussion. Everyone knows that the 'plant wizard" has achieved seeming miracles in creating new plants, flowers and fruits. And nearly everyone is surprised at the conclusion he has now come to. He says, in part:

I do recognize the existence of a great universal ower-a power which we can't even begin to powercomprehend and might as well not attempt to may be a conscious mind and it may not. I don't know. As a scientist I should like to know, but today is that it is possible for every man to live in the light and power of the life eternal, both goods. now and forever.

Easter, as all good church people know, falls this year on April 4. Last year it fell on April pound of privilege .- Marvin. 12. Next year it will fall on April 17. Seldom does it fall on the same date in successive years.

vertisement.

Don't think that every sad-eye woman has loved and lost. Perhap An ounce of enterprise is worth a she loved and got him.

This earth, it should be remembered, is very, very old. And man has been on it a long, long time. Man for untold ages has rejoiced over the coming of Spring. To primitive man in most parts of the earth winter was a time of privation, of menace to existence and often of death. So the coming of Spring was literally the promise of renewed life. And great was his rejoicing thereat.

When Christianity came to bless the world Easter was already a festival. The Church was quick to impart the religious significance of Easter to the rejolcing of the pagan festival. So It is today that there still lingers much of the Easter of prehistoric times. So it is today that our Twentleth Century Easter is a curious commingling of the Christian and the pagan.

The nature-lover of today is an object lesson of whe persistence of man's close affinity with Nature which even a material and artificial civilization has been largely powerless to destroy. In ancient Chinese poetry is to be found such lines as these:

Suddenly there comes The revelation of the ancient wind, Flooding my soul with glory; till I feel One with the brightness of the first fair dawn,

One with the many-colored spring; and all The secrets of the scented hearts of flowers Are whispered through me .

This ancient Chinese poet sang long before Christianity had come to man. The modern nature-lover sings:

Touched by a light that has no name, A beauty never sung: Aloft on sky and mountain wall Are God's great pictures hung.

Yes, the modern nature-lover sees God in Nature. He may not be conventional in his

religious connection and performance, but he worships with a sincere faith and a believing heart. He sees in the magnificent response of his own being to "God's great pictures" the proof of divinity in humanity. In the presence of

A beauty perfect, ripe, complete That Art's own hand could only smutch And Nature's self not better much

the nature-lover realizes that he is the only animal who can think, "I am; I ought; I can." And it is in the presence of this majestic beauty of Nature that the nature-lover is most apt to resolve, "I will." Many a high ideal has been found amid bity mountain peaks.

It is because the nature lover so universally sees

as a man I am not so vitally concerned. As for Christ—well, He has been most outrag-cously belied. His followers . . . have so garbled His words and conduct that many of them no longer apply to present life. . . . He was an longer apply to present life. . . . He was an infidel of His day, because He rebelled against the prevailing religion and government.

I am a lover of Christ as a man and His works and all things that heip humanity, but, neverthe-less, just as He was an infidel then, I am an infidel less, just as He was an infide! then, I am an infide! today. I do not believe what has been served to me to believe. I am a doubter, a questioner, a skeptic. When it can be proved to me that there is immortality, that there is resurrection beyond the gates of death, then will I believe. Until then, no

Mr. Burbank, it will be noted, demands "proof by the crucible" of future life. Doubtless many half-thinkers will say, "Well, Burbank should know." But Mr. Burbank does not know. Nobody in all the world knows. Immortality rests largely on a foundation of universal human longing and of faith. Mankind has clung to the hope of a life beyond the grave from the very dawn of the race. The relics of the Stone Age give evidence. You find it in the records of the ancient Egyptians, The aboriginal American had it. Cicero, the famous writer and orator of old Rome, wrote this:

There is, I know not how, in the minds of men, a certain presage, as it were, of a future existence; and this takes the deepest root, and is most disand is most disoverable in the greatest geniuses and most exalted souls.

Cicero may have had the right of it. But no breast of man or woman is too humble to have the belief and hope. Nor is this belief and hope something to be hidden from public sight. Pick up any newspaper and you will find expression of it in the "In Memoriam" verse of the "Death Notices." Here are two examples, taken at random, with names omlitted ;

Often we pause and think of you And think of how sudden you died; To think you could not say good-bye Before you closed your eyes. We think of you as one who sleeps All free from grief and pain; Happy days we know will come When we shall meet again

A sad and lonely year has passed Since our dear mother was taken away; Shadows over our lives are cast,

And dark is our home today. Without her the world seems very different we find.

But sweet are the memories she left behind. God knew best and took her to the beautiful shore. Where we shall soon meet her, to part no more.

Easter has its importance, entirely aside from the question whether the venerable "plant wizard infidel" is right or wrong. Men may differ over whether the resurrection experiences of the followers of Jesus were subjective or objective. But history establishes the fact that these experiences were of world-wide importance. The followers of Jesus believed that He who had been upon the cross and had lain in Joseph's tomb survived in their midst a real and living presence. This faith brought together the scattered groups. This faith changed dejection to rejoicing. This faith carried them through bitter persecution. This faith won increasing inherents. This faith triumphed over all opposition. It became the message of life eternal. It is the Easter message of today.

Its earliest date in recent times was March 22 in the year 1818; its latest appears to have been April 25 in 1886. Future years in which Easter will fall on the same day of the month have been calculated thus:

March 23-2008, 2160, 2228, 2380, March 31-1929, 1991, 2002, 2013. April 1-1934, 1945, 1956, 2018. April 4-1926, 1999, 2010. April 7-1985, 1996, 2075, 2080. April 8-1928, 2007, 2012, 2091. April 12-1925, 1956, 1998, 2209. April 20-1930, 2003, 2004. April 23-2000, 2079.

The moon is to blame for the variableness of the Easter date. In the early days of the Christian church the fixing of the Easter date was a vexed question for several centuries. The Christians of Jewish descent did not care whether Easter fell on Sunday or on a week day. The Christians of Gentile descent wanted it to fall on Sunday. The question was not decided till the Council of Nice took action in 325.

Sooner or later, however-and it may be surprisingly soon-we shall have a new calendar which will change all this. This new calendar will have a year of 13 months and it will work some radical changes. Christmas and New Year's Day will always fall on the same day of the week and so will the Fourth of July and Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's Birthday.

And this new calendar will also fix the date of Easter Sunday, so that it will fall on the same day of the same month each year. It will be the business interests of the world that bring about the adoption of this new calendar-If it is adopted. Kansas City Star. And, if you stop to think, this fixing of the Easter date will please many people. For many people are engaged in pursults in which Easter bulks large.

There are, for example, the florists. Eastertide is one of their harvest times. It is easily to be imagined that a variation of a whole month in the falling of Easter does not fill them with joy. For, of course, they must have their flowers ready to the house to catch the cream of the market.

Easter is a time for new clothing-end especially for new hats for the fair sex. A fixed Easter date would undoubtedly be halled with joy by fashion-designers, manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers, to say nothing of the people who wear the new clothing and the new hats in the fashion parades of Easter Sunday.

The egg men also have to keep a weather-eye out for the shifting dates of Easter. Also the incubator men who furnish the cute little chicks for show windows. Likewise the candy-makers. And as the beginning of Lent depends upon the Easter date the dealers in fish must watch their calendars. Altogether the date of the falling of Easter each year is of financial interest to many people. Of course, the business world, in working on a 13-month calendar, is only incidentally concerned about Easter. But it all serves as an object lesson of how closely our social, industrial and religious lives are linked by modern civilization.



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AT THE AGE OF 83

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Most men and women past fifty must | constipated. It never gripes, sickens else they suffer from constipation. One lutely harmless and pleasant to take might as well refuse to aid weak eyes | Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

> Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

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# SEVEN CHILDREN In Valhalla and Out

### Helped in Caring for them by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Glasgow, Ky .- "I am the mother of even children, the eldest being only

helped to pull me

hearted that life



was a misery. A friend in Indianapof the Vegetable Compound, and after taking a few bottles of it I became myself again and it was a pleasure to do my housework and gardening. Since then I always use your medicine when I feel weak from overwork and it straightens me out."

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### Claiming Melba

Dame Nellie Melba had an amusing experience during her Scot'sh farewell tour. On one occasion she was given a menu card to autograph. "But you must be an Aberdonian,"

exclaimed the man who had begged this favor of her.

"Why?" demanded Melba. "Because," he replied, "you've signed

It so close to the top that I can't use It as an IOU."

# Women, Be Well!

Yuma, Colo.—"After I was married had two children and then my health failed. I never

saw a well day, my stomach bothered me, I couldn't eat, and was so weak I couldn't do my work. I was discouraged. I tried

# CHAPTER VI-Continued -6---

The swimmer nodded, and across the raft eyed Dick rather curiously. He seemed far from being exhausted, 12 years, and I feel and as Dick recalled his recent powthat Lydia E. Pinkerful strokes he wondered. ham's Vegetable

He was a seaman, with a round, bullet-like head, a scar across one cheek, and a squint in one eye. As most of his body was under water, Dick could only judge of its size and strength by the breadth of the shoulders, bull-like neck and great hairy arms and hands.

"Shipwrecked?" he asked, between two rollers.

The seamon nodded. "What ship?" Dick added a moment later.

"The yacht Pelican !"

Dick almost lost the power of his arms in his surprise, and a big roller tossed him back a few yards before he could recover from the shock.

They were in the worst of the breakers after that, and it took all their combined strength and skill to battle their way through them to the beach. When they were finally tumbled ashore beyond the reach of the sucking water, Dick dragged himself to his feet

and looked at the seaman. "You say you're from the yacht Pelican?" he said. "What happened? Were you knocked overboard?"

"No, sir, I come to get help. I've been in the water for ten hours. Reckon I'd never made land if you hadn't seen me, sir. I was nearly in. What part of the coast is this?" "The coast? This is an island-

Valhalla !" The man groaned and threw up his arms in despair. "G-d, then I ain't

done no good !" he said. "That swim's all fur nothing. I thought I was swimmin' fur the mainland." He appeared so genuinely grieved

and disappointed that Dick said sympathetically, "It's too bad! But tell me about the Pelican. Where is she? And what's happened to her?" "The usual thing, sir. She ran on the shoals in the storm last night, an' she's goin' to pieces. Can't last twen-

ty-four hours-doomed, sir. It's a pity, sir, she being such a fine boat, and-' "Where was this?" Dick interrupted.

"Don't know, sir. The captain he said he'd lost his reckonin', an' couldn't get it until sunup. That's now. But a lot of good it will do him now that I've failed him !"

He let out another groan, and struggled to an upright sitting position. "You say this is an island?" he added. "You sure it ain't the mainland?"

"I'd hardly make a mistake like that," replied Dick. Then, "If the Pellcan's on the rocks why doesn't she summon aid from the shore? She's equipped with wireless."

"Yes, sir, but it ain't working no more. The storm ripped the wires to pleces an' flooded the dynamos. No,

# **George Ethelbert** Walsh

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hand, and then slowly ambled away Dick watched him in silence, expecting the girl to follow, but she reto him.

need any heip until you called. Then Dick could not learn. I noticed he lost his nerve. Rather strange, wasn't it?"

eriously. "Even when I hauled him would unnerve any one."

"Do you think he was in the water all night?" she asked a little bit too pointedly to suit Dick. "Why-he said so. I couldn't say."

She gazed at him with a challenging look in her eyes. Dick returned it with a smile of admiration, for with her windblown hair loose, and her the house. eyes flashing with strange emotion, she made a picture of striking beau-

ty. Suddenly she smiled. "Perhaps I'm misjudging you," she said, "and was harsh with you this morning, but the day's happenings are Dick thought he eyed her greedily. getting on my nerves. Mr. Blake assumes all responsibility for the disappearance of the yacht last night." "Yes, he sent it away," Dick re-

plied. "How did you know that?" she asked sharply. "Are you in his confidence? I didn't suppose"-speaking



Stopped.

the dock the other day."

pause, she asked:

Brent.'

ercise.

the yacht away last night?"

### CHAPTER VII

Dick avoided the house and its occupants, though he hung around to spy and pick up any stray conversation that he could overhear. He had reached the point where he was willing to play the eavesdropper on the slightest provocation. The mystery of the whole affair puzzled him, and he

wished to get the thing straight. He was an uninvited guest on the mained standing until the sallor was island, and he did not intend to make out of sight. Then she slowly turned himself a nuisance. There was some thing wrong up at the house. Mr. "I saw him swimming in," she said Cutler was at no time visible. Whether significantly, "but he didn't seem to he was sick and confined to his bed,

Mr. Blake frequently came out and scurried around, sometimes alone, and "Yes, it struck me so," replied Dick at other times with Miss Cutler. Once Dick saw him with the rescued sailor, in, I thought he had more strength talking earnestly. But there was noththan I. But the poor fellow may have ing suspicious in this. If the yacht been frightened. A night in the water had been wrecked, it would be natural for him to quizz the sailor to get all possible information from him.

> Once the three of them walked to the edge of the highest bluff and scanned the ocean for some time. Dick watched them from a screened hiding place. Finally, at an order from Blake, the sallor left and returned to

Blake and Alice remained standing a few moments, the wind tossing and whipping her skirts and golden hatr. The man turned occasionally, and while he seemed to be talking to her

They sat down on a sheltered rock, still talking and looking seaward. A great desire to creep up behind and listen urged Dick onward, but the venture was too risky.

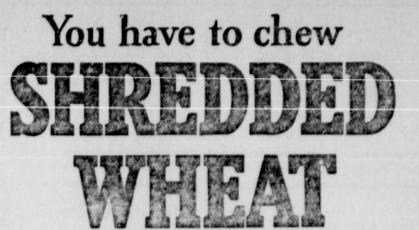
Suddenly another pair of eyes caught sight of them. Marie, from an upper window of the house, was watching them intently. Dick smiled and shook his head.

"Jealous !" he murmured. "A woman scorned is the worst enemy a man can have. I believe I'll court Marie, for information."

With this decision made, he watched every opportunity to meet her; but she never seemed to leave the house alone. Once he saw her in conversation with the sailor, and from her manner he judged she knew him pretty well. But even that could be explained without much difficulty. All the way down Marie had been free and easy with the crew. She was a natural flirt.

Dick spent the night in a small cave he had chosen for his headquarters. It would be difficult for anyone to find him there, and more difficult to surprise him. He reasoned that the sailor would tell Blake about meeting him. and natural curlosity, if not suspicion, would urge the latter to seek him out. A complete stranger on the lonely island would be quite a curiosity.

Several times through the day, Dick had a feeling that so



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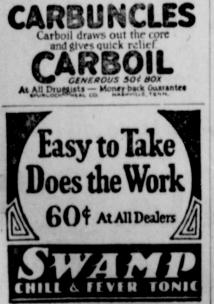
four doctors but they didn't give much relief. One VEV told my husband I would have to have a change of climate. Finally I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Medical Discovery so I got some. Then I wrote to Dr, Pierce, followed his kind advice, and am now a well woman. I gained 20 pounds."--Mrs. Amy Cody, Box 174.

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sir, the capt'n can't send a message ashore. That's why I volunteered to swim it. I thought I could do it with this raft, but the tide and wind must have drifted me out of my course." Dick nodded and said nothing. He was thinking hard. Was this a part

of the mysterious plot? Or had the yacht been wrecked and the seaman risked his life in an attempt to get help before she went to pleces? He eyed the man furtively. He

recalled his extraordinary strength in battling the waves until he saw Dick, and then his subsequent collapse. The man, in spite of appearance, did not seem so terribly exhausted. He was breathing almost normally.

"Can you walk?" Dick asked suddenly. "If so you'd better get up to the house and make a report to Mr. Cutler. It's his yacht-"

He stopped in the middle of his sen-I took the lights as signals." tence, and stared up at the rocks that rose abruptly from the beach a few yards back from the water's edge. Standing on a projecting ledge within

earshot, as if she had just stepped out of the mouth of a sea cave that yawned back of her, was Alice Cutler. Dick was satisfied that she had been there for some time, and had listened to the sailor's story.

"There's Miss Cutler now," he added, There was still doubt and suspicion pointing. "You can repeat your story to her, or"-slowly, smiling-"perhaps breath, she added, "Where were you tallic quality in the intermittent buzshe heard you." on the yacht, that nobody discovered you?"

"Yes, I heard," the girl replied "It won't be necessary to gravely. repeat It."

ma'm, it's the last."

tried to reach land."

'Yes, ma'am !"

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stantly.

She began making her slippery destopped. scent from the rocks. Dick offered a "You wouldn't believe me if I told hand to help her, but she ignored it. you," he answered, smling. "It would "You were one of the sailors on the sound a bit too-too improbable."

Pelican," she said, addressing the "Anything seems probable to me "Yes, I remember your face man. now. Go on." now. I didn't up there. You're a new "Well, it was in a secret compartman, aren't you? Not one of the old ment that only two persons in all the crew that uncle had under Captain world know of, if we except the archi-

tects and builders." Johnston?" "Yes, ma'am, this is my first cruise in the yacht." The man touched his She looked incredulous, but nodded her head, "Who were the two per-

forehead automatically as he spoke, sons?" "One was the former owner of the but Dick thought he detected a bold leer in the eyes. "An' I'm afraid, Pelican, and he's dead now."

"Mr. Van Ness, you mean?" Dick nodded. "You have no idea where the yacht "And the other?" she added inter-

"In-in-" he hesitated.

"If I had, ma'am, I'd tell you inrogatively. "I don't think I'll mention the oth-The cap'n didn't know either. Mebbe he does now. Pity I er's name," he replied, shrugging his

hadn't waited until daylight, an' then shoulders. "Of course, you know it's I. That's sufficient." "Yes, that's sufficient," she mused "Yes, it is a pity," replied Miss Cutler, with a peculiar drawl in her voice. thoughtfully. Then raising her eyes

"All right," she added briskly. to him, she added: "I wonder how "Go up to the house, and report to-to-Mr. Blake. Uncle's not up yet." you came in possession of the information, if what you tell me is true. don't suppose you care to tell me." "No, Miss Cutler, I'd rather not." He touched his head again with a

on him, watching for him, and following him. Whether it was Blake or the sallor he could not decide, but it made "Go On, Please," She Urged When He him more cautious.

"I'll have to be constantly on my slowly-"you were particularly good guard," he said to himself. "If Blake friends-not after what happened on is up to some crime, he'd put me out of the way if he caught me. That Dick chuckled reminiscently, "You're sailor's standing in with him."

quite right. We're not good friends." He was wide awake long before "Then how'd you know he ordered dawn, and, anxious to take his dip in the ocean before anyone else on the "I happened to be strolling around island was stirring, he scrambled down when he sent the signals to Captain the rocks to the beach. Choosing a favorable spot for a swim, he threw "What signals? I don't understand." off his outer garments and stood ready He paused a moment in indecision. for the plunge.

Then he shrugged his shoulders. "It Suddenly a distant, muffled hum like may have been a coincidence," he adthe buzzing of a swarm of bees mitted. "He, or some one else, flashed aroused his interest. He stood listenthree bright lights from the yacht. ing, turning his head this way and After that the Peilcan got under way. that. He looked up and down the face of the cliff, at a loss to explain the The girl frowned and watched him intermittent buzzing. After a while with grave, serious eyes. After a long his attention was directed to a thick grove of tall trees standing off by "What were you doing in front of themselves on the highest point of the the house at that time of the night?" island, some distance away from the "Oh, just hanging around," he an- house.

swered lightly. "You see I'd been "That's a pretty blg swarm of bees," pretty cramped in my narrow berth he commented, "to make all that noise. on the yacht, and needed a little ex- I'll take a look in that grove."

Instead of plunging into the surf, he threw on his clothes and walked up in her eyes when, drawing a deep the hill. There was a peculiar mezing that had more than awakened Dick's curlosity; it had excited his suspicion.

"Go on, please," she urged when he Therefore, instead of making direct for the grove, he made a circuitous detour which enabled him to keep out of sight of anyone on the summit of the plateau. By scaling the rocks and climbing along ledges he managed to reach the grove from the opposite side.

Once within their shadows he crept from tree to tree, always following the humming as a guide. It seemed much nearer and clearer, but it was still muffled as if coming from a considerable distance.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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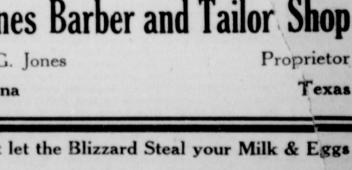
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1-Miss Samantha Plummer, first lieutenant, Army Nurse corps, who is sixty-nine years of age and the oldest nurse in the United States army, 2-The noontime line at the customs house in New York, shown above, proved that women were, as usual, doing a lot of the paying. 3-Hugh Gibson, United States minister to Switzerland. and Alanson B. Houghton, United States ambassador to England, who arrived in New York to confer with President Coolidge on the coming arms parley.

# **NEWS REVIEW OF** CURRENT EVENTS

# Germany's Election to the League of Nations Is Postponed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD THE League of Nations assembly on March 17 voted to adjourn the question of Germany's election to the league until the September session. The vote came after announcement by Afranio Mello Franco, Brazilian representative, that the decision of his country not to vote a permanent councll seat for Germany unless Brazil was given one at the same time, was irrevocable. Then Sir Austen Chamberlain gave notice that it would be impossible for him to propose the admission of Germany into the league at this time. He concluded a long speech by expressing the conviction that the September assembly would see "that great nation, Germany, assume her rightful place within the League of Nations.'

As a result of this action there is profound disappointment among wellwishers for the League of Nations throughout Europe over the breakdown of the session of the league called to elect Germany to member-

ship." In some countries the hope of an agreement at Geneva tending toward general peace and security is regarded as indefinitely deferred, and arise political recriminations in their the difficulties.

Such recriminations already have

or the manifestation of anger by per- | mission of five members to co-operate sons with grievances or a political pro- with Secretary Hoover in keeping or-

(Rep., Iowa) will lose his seat in merce. Opposition to it centered tee which holds that Steck was elected tary too much power. by a majority of 1,420 votes. The Only one major amendment was

George (Dem., Ga.).

the seat the subcommittee took the tors who were refused licenses would position that the intent of the voters have the right to appeal to the Disin the November, 1924, election should trict of Columbia Court of Appeals. which were marked by arrows which | tion during war "or other emergency." were designed to make it clear that the voters desired to vote for President Coolidge and at the same time vote for the Democratic senatorial group, the house of representatives nominee. Arrows of this sort had ap- passed the Porter bill, authorizing the peared in newspaper ballots, and many appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the voters, not being aware that such ac- purchase or construction of adequate tion might invalidate their votes, embassy and consular buildings in copied the marked ballots, arrows and foreign capitals.

out of the party by action of the Re- ment, expenditure of the money will publican senate caucus. If he'ts un- be limited to \$2,000,000 a year for five the compiler had neglected to foresee seated he will be free to enfer the years, under the direction of a build- such a situation. fears are expressed that there will primaries as a candidate against Sen- ing commission, which will include ator Cummins (Rep., Iowa) and it is three members of the house and rep- ment." That was the only suggestion domestic politics which may add to regarded as certain that he will make resentatives of the State department. of application. the race.

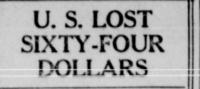
test of some Irish irreconcilables der in the air, where broadcasting and against their countrymen's hobnobbing other forms of wireless in the past with British royalty and British min- have operated in some instances with great confusion. The bill provides for the issuance of station and oper-SENATOR SMITH BROOKHART ators' licenses by the secretary of com-

the upper house in favor of his Demo- about the contentions of some memcratic opponent, Daniel F. Steck, if the bers that no machinery was provided senate elections committee upholds that would insure against radio yourseif." the report submitted by a subcommit- monopoly and that it gave the secre-

subcommittee report was presented by added to the committee draft of the Senator Caraway (Dem., Ark). It was bill, This change, proposed by Repreunanimous, the other members being sentative Davis (Dem., Tenn.), struck Senator Ernst (Rep., Ky.), who is out a provision to give the Commerce chairman of the full elections com- department the power to remit fines mittee and the subcommittee; Senator Imposed for infraction of radio regula-Watson (Rep., Ind.), and Senator tions. The five members of the radio commission would be appointed from In holding that Steck is entitled to five zones to be established. Operabe recognized. Iowa election authori- It was stipulated that the President ties threw out hundreds of ballots should have power to close any sta-

UNDER a suspension of the rules, hotly contested by a minority

Senator Brookhart is one of the four was approved by the President, the this fellow?" members of the La Follette group read budget bureau and the State depart-The bill is designed to permit the concentration in one building of all gov-



# **Ey CHARLES FORT**

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C IMON BOBBLES had ways of his own, so you must not be as-U tonished at anything done by him.

Said Simon: "Ain't I the strange feller, though ! I'm that set on travel-

ain't any for me, but I'd like to go | wearing?" out just to say I was there. I'd like to go to Washington. Don't care about the capitol and wouldn't be bothered with the monument; don't care about generals and senators, but just | ain't worth It. Sorry, Simon, but you want to say I was there."

Simon made a discovery. Said he: "It costs money to travel !"

Simon was given to wisdom. Said he: "There's always ways of doin' things." And this was his way:

The postman hastened from corner to corner, collecting mail. And there on a letter-box sat Simon Bobbles, perched comfortably, swinging his of you?" legs.

"Hey, young fellow," said the indignant postman. "You mustn't do your lounging there! The government ain't in the furniture business. Do you hear?"-for Simon said nothing, ed to the dead letter office. but swung his legs indolently-"You musn't loaf there, so take a jump for

"But I can't," answered Simon. can't move, and by rights, I can't talk, either. I'm mail. I'm mail. See?" 'MR. BUDD LOBE, 234 Pearl

Street, San Francisco, Cal.' Upon his forehead was a postage stamp. Upon his coat was marked in

huge letters the above address, "Don't talk nonsense," said the impatient postman. "And you'd better not interfere with the post office, either." He called to a policeman. Now, Officer O'Glory was a new po-

liceman, and, as he had been in trouble several times because of arrests made too promptly, he was a careful case, he approached, glancing at a little book of rules.

"I'm mail," said the unruffled Simon. "He can take me or leave me. I'm addressed and stamped and I don't care what he does about it." "Stamped !" cried the wrathful post-

man. "Why, he weighs at least two hundreds pounds. And for that, he's got one miserable two-cent stamp on Under the terms of the bill, which him. Officer, are you going to take

Officer O'Glory fluttered the pages of his book of rules. Unfortunately, "When in doubt, use your own judg-

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No; there was another: ver permit yourself to be though

want to say I been there. Must go to Washington, too. There's sights there. Don't want them; just want to say I been there." And, having a plentiful supply of tablets secured from a vegetarian, he subsisted as well as any vegetarian, secluded in the mail car until the brakeman cried : "San Francisco!" and another postmark was stamped on his forehead. It was the early morning delivery. The postman went up a stoop, whistling and crying : "Lobe! Budd Lobe.

Anyone know Lobe?" Budd Lobe knew Lobe and he hastened down the stairs.

"Sixty-four dollars due!" said the postman

"Why, if it isn't Simon Bobbles!" ing! I'd like to be in Denver, just to cried Budd. "How are you, Simon? say I was there. I'd like to go out to What on earth are you doing here? see Budd Lobe in San Francisco. I And what's that on your forehead? ain't got any use for Budd and he What kind of a stamp album are you

Said the postman: "Sixty-four dol lars, please

Then Budd Lobe understood. "What? For Simon Bobbles? He

know you aren't worth anything like sixty-four dollars."

"I know it," Simon admitted, and mumbling something about being delighted to see him, Budd ran down the stoop, and rushed around the corner, flying from so much unpaid postage. "Well, if this isn't a sell !" exclaimed the postman. "Now, what's to become

"Kind o' like to see Washington." drawled Simon. "Anyway, I've got it to say that I've been to 'Frisco.' And with the government at a loss

of sixty-four dollars, he was forward-A clerk rudely tore off his coat. It

was the "envelope" of the "dead letter." In a vest pocket was a card bearing the name and home address of Simon Bobbles.

They sent him home from the dead letter office.

Says Simon : "There's always ways doin' things. Been everywhere! Didn't see much places, but just the same can say I was there."

## Police Officer Didn't Quite "Get" Situation

At one of the open-air summer concerts in New York the park band was playing a classic symphony in which the trumpet had one considerable solo officer. Not grasping the facts of the part. This trumpet was supposed to come from a distance-"Heard off." and indoors the trumpeter was customarily somewhere off in the stage wings. On this occasion he had left the band stand to seek some favorable location. The music reached the point where the trumpet was supposed to take it up and there was a dead hush. No trumpet.

> Then from a distant clump of bushes there floated through the darkness the first silvery notes of the trumpet solo. Suddenly they stopped short and there was another breathless hush. Then from another clump of bushes came a few more notes. Again silence.

The despairing band leader raised his baton to continue the symphony when a few more notes rang out from

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been strongly manifested in England, making every effort to bring about the political downfall of Sir Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, who, with Premier Briand of France, is declared to be the author of the Geneva collapse. Chamberlain's mission will be discussed next week in the house of commons, and a vote of censure may be moved against him. In such a case the present indications are that he would be saved by the blg conservative majority. There are some reports, apparently based on speculation, that he will forestall an attack by resigning.

It remains to be seen whether P-emier Briand can inject his optimism regarding the future of the league into his countrymen. Dispatches from France reflect the disappointment over the failure at Geneva as are expressed elsewhere. Briand must resume his difficult task of restoring the financial situation of his country to normal. With the failure of the league to elect Germany to membershir, his "security" ambition failed of accomplishment, as the Locarno pact cannot become effective until Germany is a league member.

Chancellor Luther and Foregin Minister Stresemann of Germany must face parliamentary fire, particularly on the part of the Communists and Nationalists, who will endeavor to unseat them

HE Prince of Wales and Stanley TBaldwin, the prime minister, figired in a "bombing" scare on St. Patrick's day which still is a source of mystery. While the prince was attend- the prisoner, but there were none. The of April 5, 1925. She was the steping the St. Patrick's day banquet of law has not yet caught up with radio. daughter of Capt. Hamilton P. Caimes, the Irish club in London someone in a Mr. Crowe can sue the announcer for medical corps, and they were engaged passing taxi threw into the entrance damages, but presumably cannot indict to be married. was held a cardboard box from which of listeners that Mr. Crowe was hav-acetylene fumes were escaping. An ing a night out, the announcer had THE annual circus season this year will lack one of its greatest thrills examination showed the contents in- published a handbill to the same effect, for the children, according to word cluded among other things moistened he could have been charged with the coming from headquarters of the big calcium carbide and a piece of tarred erime of libel. The law makes that circuses at Peru, Ind. rope. No damage was done.

fercely and emitted clouds of smoke word of mouth is slander and no doned. The high-priced performers, was flung from the gallery of the Hotel crime; to defame him by means of the especially the Europeans, will not pa-Cecil where Mr. Baldwin was attend- printed word may be criminal libel. ing a St. Patrick's day banquet. It fell on the table not far from Mr. Bald- defendants has been set for April 24 noonday traffic problems and the growwin, rolled on the floor, and set fire and the decision of the court may set ing distance of the circus lot from the to the carpet. Consternation was an important precede it in bringing the railroad make the parade physically caused among the guests. A woman laws of slander and I bel up to d te in impossible. at a table near Mr. Baldwin fainted this radio age. and was carried out. The prime minsoon extinguished

the missiles were mischievous pranks, signed to create a fr leral rafle com- ones carry about 600.

where the anti-government press is Ters delivered in ultimatum to eign capital. Chinese factions demanding that blockriver traffic be removed. The ulti- fight against passage of the Gooding boxes.' ocol of 1901 made stipulation concern- to Pacific coast cities.

ing the disarmament of forts at the mouth of the Pel river, on which Tien- that without the cheaper "long haul" tsin is located, and also guaranteed an rates they cannot hope to compete open way to the sea.

access to Feking from the sea and firing upon two Japanese destroyers.

by a peculiar case of "radio slander" town cabaret. He was startled to hear may weaken opposition to the bill in the station's announcer tell the world congress. that Mr. Crowe and some of his

enjoying the entertainment.

Crowe's assistants spent much of the to be executed in peace time. intervening time trying to find some restaurant where the dinner him. If, instead of telling thousands

ister, however, remained caim and the A NOTHER import nt event 1, the road cars. Now there are only a freworks and burning carpet were A radio world wa, the passage in dozen, but these have expanded until the house of representatives by i vote the largest circus in the country trav-There was nothing to show whether of 218 to 124 of the White at 1 de- els with 1,500 persons, and the smaller

matum, skined by signatories of the bill, pending in congress. If enacted, protocol of 1901, was handed to the the bill would have the practical effect stamp carry him?" should the postcommanders of the forts at Taku and of preventing permanently the inter- man. Chingse vessels outside of Tientsin. state commerce commission from re-The United States, Great Britain, scinding its ruling against establish-Jaran and Italy have a dozen or more ment of cheaper rall rates on certain paval craft in these waters. The pro- commodities from Middle West points

Mid-West shippers take the position with their rivals on the Atlantic sea-The blockade has been preventing board on account of low rate water transportation via the Panama canal. tries are likely to desert Chicago for pose?" more favorable locations adjacent to E VIDENCE that the law has not yet water routes. Refusal of the commis-caught up with the radio is shown sion to grant the request of industrial leaders of this section and of the transthat has occurred in Chicago. State's continental railroads, that the through Attorney Robert E. Crowe was sitting rates be lowered, spurred to a greater at home the other night, listening to a activity opponents of the Gooding bill. radio program broadcast from a down- Many believe the commission's ruling

friends at that moment were seated S ECOND LIEUT, JOHN S. THOMP. walk." at a conspicuous table at the cabaret. S SON of the United States army And was hanged for the murder of his Mr. Crowe ordered the arrest of the seventeen-year-old fiancee, whom he post office with Simon resting comannouncer, who was held in jall for said he could not live without or twelve hours before he was formally marry because of his insufficient salcharged with disorderly conduct. Mr. ary. He was the first American officer

Thompson killed Miss Audrey Burmore serious charge to place against ligh at Manila in the early morning

distinction between the spoken and the The circus parade, it has been de-A similar "bomb" which blazed printed word. To defame a man by cided by showmen there, is to be abanrade. The big circuses now visit only Prosecution of the case against five the larger cities, it is explained, and

> Ten years ago there were 20 cfrcuses with trains of ten or more rafi-

at a loss."

"I can't touch him, if he's mail," declared Officer O'Glory. "You don't

And Simon answered: "I ain't supon anything, you've got to take it. Wasn't there any on me, I wouldn't paid, you've got to take me for the hunted animal, rest to be paid at my destination."

"Well, I'll be registered !" cried the postman. "But Mr. Budd Lobe will be glad to see you! How are you mailrecently resulted in Chinese troops Manufacturers say important indus- ing? You're first-class postage, I sup-

> swered Simon. The postman calculated rapidly

"Two cents an ounce or fraction thereof. Sixteen to the pound-two hundred pounds-slxty-four dollars! But won't Mr. Budd Lobe be glad to see you! Come on, then."

"Carry me," said Simon. "I'm sort of a ward o' the government and must travel luxoorious. I'm mail, and can't

And with many a gasp and many a groan, the postman staggered to the fortably on his back.

"He's mail !" gasped the postman. falling into the office with his parcel. "He is !" said the postmaster. "Well, he don't go here. He's live stock, and Uncle Sam isn't carrying live stock. Turn him out."

"That'll be all right," Simon agreed "turn me out. I'm mail and ain't supposed to talk, but my sender'll sue There ain't a court in the land you. would uphold you. You just try to classify a human bein' as live stock and hear the kick that'll go up. There's the Wimmen's clubs always mething frenzled to find something to kick about. You let them hear you live stock !"

"To-to California with him!" roared the postmaster. So there was nothing to do but to accept Simon and cancel his stamp. The indignant cancellation clerk dipped his fist into indelible ink and punched the stamp on Simon's forehead, while up and down his clothes "postage due" stamps were pasted.

Neatly done up in a sack all to himself. Simon traveled across the continen; He saw nothing of Philadelphia and nothing of Chicago.

"Don't want to," said Simon ; just

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Section Area

a nearer clump. Again they were cut off abruptly. The temperamental leader was

rapidly going mad, when from a still ade of the port of Tientsin be ended and all impediments to harbor and MANUFACTURERS in the Middle get me before the commissioner for picking parcels off the tops of letter- the solo came rather blurred and hurriedly but triumphant. It was cut off "But how far would a two-cent suddenly with a blatt and there was a scurry on the outskirts of the crowd. Through them charged the trumpeter screaming in two or three posed to talk, 'cause I'm mail, but you | languages, none of them English. Beknow that so long as there's one stamp hind him panted four fat policemen. The frantic musician hurled his trumpet passionately at the leader's feet go; but so long as there's two cents and turned on his pursuers like a

"Vat ees?" demanded the orchestra leader of a perspiring sergeant.

"It's all right, chief," said the sergeant soothingly. "Go right on wid your piece. We just want this gimmick here for distairbin' the peace. "I'm always first-class goods," an- He was thryin' to butt into ye're party."-Everybody's Magazine.

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### Famous Old University

Cambridge, one of the two famous English universities, is situated at Cambridge, 48 miles northeast of London. The early history of the univercall them and other human bein's sity is traditional until the Tweifth century. Sigebert, king of the East Angles, is said to have established a school at Cambridge about 630 A. D. The university received its first charter free, Henry III, in 1231, was incorporated by Elizabeth in 1571, and sent two members to parliament in 1603, a privilege which it has enjoyed ever since. The university consists of 17 colleges and 4 halls, and has an average attendance of about 4,000 students. Newton, Bacon, and many of the greatest scholars and poets of England have come from the institution .--Kansas City Star.

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### Merciful Judge

# budding bough and greening sod-Is it less wonderful to view Than is the Risen Son of God? The selfsame power that calls the seed Out of the darkness where it lies. What man can call the flower forth Or bid the buried seed spring up? Can free the prisoned butterfly Could call the Christ from out the grave. Grave. O ignorant and foolish men Who watch the miracle of spring, Yet doubt that Jesus rose again! Or paint the golden crocus cup? -Youth's Companion than he could think or Date of Easter Persian Belief Long Matter of Is That World Church Dispute Came From Egg Conflicting Opinions Once Some Reasons Why Old, Threatened to End in

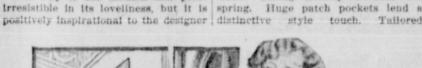
THE TWO MIRACLES

# Old Custom of Making Colored Ones Prevails.

The Easter festival occurs this year The egg has long been looked upon on the date determined by the rule as a symbol of creation or new birth, that has been in general force-though or regeneration, by leaders of all renot guite universally-in the Chrisligions. According to the Persians, the tian church for just sixteen centuries. world was hatched from an egg, and, Yet the recent proposal to abrogate as in the days before Christ, the Parthat rule and give Easter a fixed insees still exchange gifts of colored stead of a movable date seems to be eggs at the New Year's festival. Christianity invested the paschal egg with the new significance of the resurrection of Christ, and eggs were colored red primarily in allusion to His blood. Philip B. Townley writes in the New New York Herald-Tribune. Going back in mythology to the worship of the goddess Oastre-which appears to be another name for Venus, the spring festival of the ancients having been a form of devotion to Venus -the custom of gifts of colored eggs practice existed between the churches at that festival has not only remained of Asia Minor and those of Italy, to the present day, but is now a universal custom throughout the civilized world. In France at Easter time the parish priest goes among his parishioners to bless their homes, and in return receives gifts of colored eggs. In Russia they carry a number of colored eggs with them on Easter morning, which they present to their friends. In the churches in Russia after the services are over priests and laymen click eggs together in the same manner in which we used to touch glasses indicative of kindly feelings.

# GAY PRINT SILKS ARE POPULAR; NEW COATS HAVE PATCH POCKETS

SUCH an alluring array of beaute- tailing the spring coat with pockets. If the choice of milady's spring coat ous printed silks as the mode displays this season! In their seductive were left to the small boy whose pride coloring and artful patterning they and love for "pockets" is proverbial, fairly beckon milady to come and buy, then the model in the picture wins. Come and buy! That is the very Win it should, for it is a very swag thing women of smart fashion are do- ger new style. This handsome sports ing, buying these pretty, joyous col- coat is made from bois de rose colored diagonal cheviot, this fabric being a ored silks to their hearts' content. Not only is the modern silk print leader among novelty woolens for





### Stylish Frock of Printed Silk.

when it comes to being styled into | straps with huge bullet buttons find frock or blouse or various spring tog- unique placement both on the sleeves

and the pockets. A short strap belt gery. It was surely an artistic some one is buttoned across the front, which who conceived the idea that gay silk brings up a most interesting subject. print looks its brilliant self the more for belts vie with pockets in point of when contrasted with a fabric of solid importance this season. Not particucoloring. The thought has developed larly straight-all-around belts but into a far-reaching vogue. Stylists belts that show a unique treatment find endless opportunity to exploit Not only topcoats, but sults, blouses. "ideas," now that fashion so enthu- as well as one and two-piece dresses. stastically applauds the combining of emphasize the fashion for clever ideas exotic colored prints with monotone. in belts. Sometimes the belts are cut

The designer of the stylish frock in one piece with an added underarm



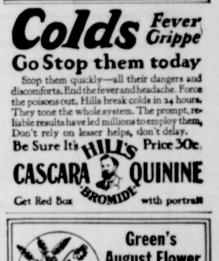


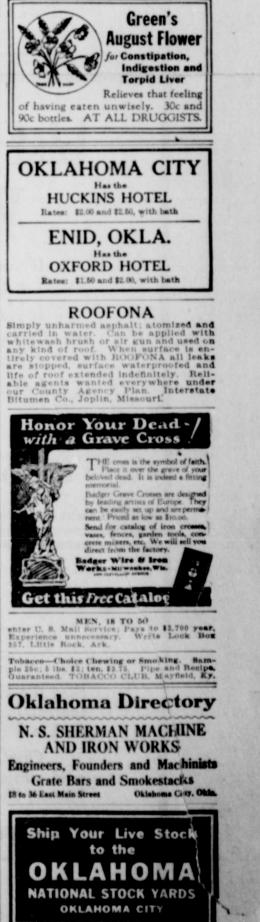
Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop "Freezone" on an aching corn, instant ly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

### Clear Enough

"Speaking of funny signs," said : traveling man, "I saw one in a small town a short time ago that made me laugh. It seems that the post office was moved some distance in the village. In the window of the old location there was a big sign which read: 'We've moved from where we were to where we are.' It wasn't intended to be funny. It was a plain statement of fact that the painter thought was sufficiently explicit. In that place, and to one who was familiar with the situation it was enough. Everyone knew just where the office was."





# THE FRIONA STAR

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"She did. But the judge allowed him the privilege of seeing them once a month.'

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### Another Definition

"What's a humorist, paw?" "It's any fellow who can make you grin when you have a toothache."



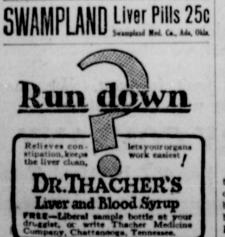
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arded with complacence, as a matter capable of being seriously discussed without evoking charges of apostasy or heresy or causing danger of a schism. This fact denotes the advance that has been made in liberality of thought, since it must be remembered that in early times some acrimonious and persistent controver-

Disruption of

Church.

sles were waged over the matter. As early as the middle of the Second century a marked difference of leading to an earnest though friendly controversy between the venerable Polycarp, bishop of Smyrna, and

Anicetas, bishop of Rome; the former appealing to the example of St. John (whom he had personally known) and St. Philip, and the latter to that of St. Peter and St. Paul. In the end neither prevailed, and Easter continued to be celebrated in Asia on the day of the Jewish passover, and in Italy on the Sunday following that day. For a time this difference was an entirely amicable one. But early in the Third century there was almost open war between the two parts of the church. For a century the controversy was violent and bitter, until at last the Emperor Constantine had to intervene, and to direct the Council of Nicaea in A. D. 325 to formulate a rule for universal observance. That was the rule which still in substance prevails, that Easter shall be celebrated on the Sunday

following the full moon occurring on or next after the vernal equinox. ETS (IF) 632



An Easter ceremony on the banks of the Jordan, Palestine. At this time of year the Greek church of Jerusalem brings many converts to the stream to be baptized in the sacred waters .--Pathfinder Magazine,

In Germany the Easter fete is occasion for a five-day holiday, beginning with Greun Donnerstag and lasting through Ostern Montag.

In this country our Presidents have for many years opened the White House lawn to an egg rolling on Easter Monday, and the popularity of this affair has brought about the present vogue of municipal egg hunts.

Now, in an entirely friendly spirit, I feel that I must correct the statement that "Egg dyes are among the last disappearing reminders of the fugitive elusive signs of spring-found and only in out-of-the-way places in the litold-fashioned shops." The little packages can be obtained in all modern shops in the busiest sections of every community.

Civic societies all over the country. are beginning to stage annual egg hunts for the children of the community in the same way that the municipal Christmas tree is now a pretty fixture among civic events.



### **GLORIOUS VICTORY**

The wonder of Good Friday is that the victor lies vanquished by the vanquished one. We have to look deep into the very heart and essence of things before we can see how real the victory is that thus hides itself under the guise of defeat .- Phillips Brooks

here pictured chooses to unite a strik- form, the two ends brought to th ing printed silk with an oyster white front and buckled.

satiny fabric. With what glowing Still another item of interest apsuccess, the picture gives proof, pears on the fashionable cloth coat Highly important style items in this namely, the below-the-elbow puff modish spring frock are the apron sleeve. This idea is featured espedrape made of the solid colored slik cially on straightline coats made of and the capelet collar buttoned up fine twill, for there is still a consider-



close to the throat, also the hand somely designed sleeves and particularly the very smart interpretation of navy blue with white.

Printed silks in pastel colors vie with those of more flamboyant hues. These have an exquisite delicacy both in tints as well as in the subtle tracery of the design itself. Their popularity is foretold made into simple dresses which Paris tells us will have short sleeves. However, the sleeve of immediate style is long and whimsi-

cally designed. An outcome of the vogue for fabric combinations is the dress of printed silk over which is posed a redingote of solid colored georgette, preferably

navy or black, for these dark colors vell even the most gorgeous prints to the point of refinement. And now the mode is directing its

time and genius to the featuring of pockets, which shall add prestige to the newer coat models. Not "useful as well as ornamental," but rather ornamental as well as useful, is the guiding thought when it comes to de-



### With Patch Pockets and Belt.

able interest in the unflared models. Sometimes the puff is heavily embroidered.

Fur collars of simple design finish the neckline of many a spring topcoat. It is quite the proper thing to match the fur to the color of the coat. Very handsome types of twill coats have a capelet effect, such as for instance a quaker gray fine woolen, cut narrow, topped with a matching short cape and collared with squirrel.

Belted coats in fingertip lengths are meeting with favor. The belt is placed just above the hips.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@ 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The American Hotei F. A. Jenni 120 W. 4th St. lern, Safe Close In, Clean, M

THE FRIONA STAR Miss Treva Drake, who has been very sick with the "flu", is again able A. P. McELROY, M. D. \* to be back at her work. We also Magnolia Petroleum Co. \* notice Miss Lola Goodwine is able FRIONA, TEXAS \* to be back at her work after a seri-✤ ous seige with the flu. Miss Drake works at the Cafe and Miss Goodwine at the Drug Store. Now Ready for Business \*\*\*\*\* S. B. SCOGGINS Leave Orders at Wilkison Implement Company at Present. **EXPERIENCED AUCTIONEER** WILL BE A BARREL STATION until ware house and storage tanks are installed, which will be IN THE NEAR FUTURE. Live Stock and Farm Sales a Specialty **Immediate Service on All Orders** Residence two miles south of Friona Make dates at Friona State Bank, or **Delivery Any Place Any Time** see me. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Abstract of Title Tires!** Women and Childrens Wear Tires! **Tires!** We are now equipped to furnish complete Clovis NMer. or supplemental abstracts of title to all Par-We are glad to report that J. W. mer County land and town lots, promptly. Walker, who has been very sick for Complete tract index to all real property We have the largest stock of tires in Friona, and for the past four or five weeks, is now in the county. gradually and steadily improving and a limited time we will sell any tire in the house at will be able to be about again soon. PARMER COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. WHOLESALE, cost plus \$ 1.00. W. A. Newton is having a camp house built for the use of the men Come in, we will show you the cost price. who are running his tractors for him. E. F. Lokey, Manager. The house is being built on a low Texas. Farwell, wheeled wagon so that it can be THINK OF IT! easily moved from place to place as the plowing outfits change their lo--A good 30x31/2 tire for \$7.70! cation. Mr. Newton has recently 6% Farm and Ranch 60 purchased another tractor and is now operating two complete plowing out-Now is the time for you to buy!-- T-I-R-E-S -Dr. A. P. McElroy has the Star sent this week to Mrs. McElroy at Loans made on amortization plan for 33 Estancia, N. M., until she arrives in years at 6 per cent interest, with option to pay Friona which will probably be in FRIONA OIL COMPANY the near future. loan in full or in part on any interest paying date after 5 years. L. H. Hart and sons, Charley and Leon, and Nat Jones and Selden **Prompt Inspection** Quick Service Warren, are among those who have their oats sowed. **POTTS & ALDRIDGE** Miss Edith Galloway, who is at-Farwell Agents Texas tending college at Canyon, spent the eek end with home folks. Easter Goods

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