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The Thrifty Plains Farmer Has Dairy Cows and Poultry

COW AND HEN WILL PAY BIG

at the Star office Tuesday after the tools and other equipment were On Tuesday night of this week 12, will be one of the best in that cously last week were C. L. Burnes noon, having come in to leave taken into the Friona Garage, some advertising copy for some Mr. Cox says he will erect and to Hereford and played their part Borde will offer his entire stock ginia Guyer and the small son of stock he has for sale.

making dairying and poutry raising the chief lines of his farming Mrs. Eason accompanied by her vina teams, and these two teams eperations.

registered Short Horns, from for some time. which he received over forty gallons of milk each day. In addition to the milk these cows give him, they each raise a good husky calf each year for which he always finds a ready market.

regular customers, whom he serves week. with milk each evening, delivering to them the product of the ening milking. The milk received at the morning milking he separates, selling the cream and feeding the skim milk to his hogs and hens. This goes a long way to ward keeping his hogs fat and his hens laying. If at any time any milk is unsold from the evening milking this is also separated and the cream is used to augment the cream check.

for it. Mr. Hodge buys all the he leaves there and says he al-

is smaller, he considers it much the best stands have been secured yield of the plants, in addition to ture dropped to near the zero better in the run of the year than the land is firm with only the value of the organic matter the one crop method of farming, the one crop method of farming, loose seed bed sufficient to cover that would be returned to the soil. He says that though he should spend his last dollar during the Beratifying.

Homeland.

Bell Sunday.

liott's corn this week and has pro- early for hay instead of growing is clearly demonstrated in a recent gressed very nicely.

Holly Sunday. Mr. Holley and second year, if it is desirabl to ing alfalfa without the use of comtheir new home.

the soil for another crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman, of this and the clover does not seed until food into the soil is to grow alfalplace, Sunday.

The school children of this comunder control in Amarillo.

BOUGHT COX'S GARAGE.

On Friday of last week Roy C. Cox sold his garage business, including building and tools to Falwell Brothers, of the Friona Oil the Parmer county teams, Farwell

The new owners have razed the tales, New Mexico, and played building and removed the material their part of the county tourament H. Hodge, whose home is a from the premises where it stood, which ended in favor of the Farwest of town, was a visitor to be used for other purposes while well team.

other building and open an electri- of the tournament, which ended in of farming implements, horses and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Donaldson, at While Mr. Hodge does a great cal shop, where he will repair, re- a score of 14 to 13 in favor of mules. The sale will be held the hotel, all the last three named deal of general farming, he has build and sell storage batteries and Bovina. for the past several months been do only battery and magneto work. This left the county champion vacant lot and Col. Ray Barber being under school age. Out in

father-in-law returned home Tues- journeyed to Portales again on He is now milking sixteen head day, while Nellie Roberts will re- Wednesday night and completed of cows, nearly all of which are main as the guest of her cousin the tournament in a game which

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake and Mr. Hodge has established a children, Pearl and Earl, were Jimmie Mears was in from the county as well as one of our pionmilk route in Friona with eighteen Hereford visitors Saturday of last ranch and called on friends here eer settlers. He and his brother Portales. New Mexico.

County Basketball Championship Decided

On Friday of last week two of and Oklahoma Lane, went to Por-

ship between the Farwell and Bo- will be auctioneer. ended in a victory for Bovina.

Bovina now holds the county Mrs. Cox left Saturday night for championship and will be allowed munity, was in town Saturday and that a majority of the families in work, B. Y. P. U. work and W. Wichita, Kansas, where she will to enter the district contest, and says that crop prospects in his lo-town had been exposed and it is M. U. work, make her home. Mrs. Cox is a will also be awarded the county cality are the best he has seen, expected that within a few days a It has been planned to serve dinsister of Mrs. Eason, of this place. Loving Cup which has been held especially for wheat. by the Friona team.

Saturday.

WILL BE HELD **FEBRUARY**

De BORDE SALE

The De Borde auction sale at The cases here in town that the Bovina and Friona teams went section of the country. Mr. De an adult, and Merle Harry, Vir-

Schules Will Plant Big Acreage This Season ledge of having been exposed.

Mr. Schuler is one of the pro- ensue. gressive farmers in his part of the planted all their tilled land to wheat last fall and are now busy turning sod for this season's row crops. He says he has never seen sod plow nicer than it does now He was a little uneasy lest they would not have sufficient land for ... the row crops, but says that fear is all gone, for they now have

longer and will thus turn enough date of February 4, 1927.) ing milking, however, is sold as it is very probable that it is the of the state it has been shown that ing in the fall. They are trying or this country most widely adapted crop grown sweet clover will furnish grazing an experiment on a strip of this country. The number of cattle marketed in 1927 will probably be materially by the country of this country. The number of cattle marketed in 1927 will probably be materially by the country of this country. The number of cattle marketed in 1927 will probably be materially by the country of this country. Not all the cream from the morn- in almost all sections of the state. From reports from many sections to summer fallow for wheat plant-

and will read the Star regularly

Past Several Days the year.

FIND YOUR STATION

BY PLATT YOUNG.

No matter what belief or creed Or what denomination. You'll never know where paths may lead

Until you find your station. Your lot in life may humble be

your fee. When e're you find your station.

To master transportation,

Is only short duration That blurs the proper station.

tals all

Epidemic of Measles Threatened In Friona

Several cases of measles broke out here last week absolutely unexpected, as none of the victims had any knowledge of having been exposed to the disease.

Bovina Saturday, 1:30 p. m., Feb- were broken out almost simultannear Main Street, in Bovina, on a being children, and Virginia Guyer the country seven miles west of town, another adult case, Robert Spohn, was attacked by the distist church in Friona on Sunday, down at a rapid rate.-Farwell ease, although without any know- February 13th.

Robert Schuler, of the Rhea com- ailment was measles, it seemed the layman's work, Sunday school

FRIONA MARKET.

Thursday, February 10.	
Kafir, ewt.	
Maize, cwt.	
Cane seed (not wanted) _	800
Corn, white, cwt	\$1.12 1-2
Wheat, bushe	\$1.24
Eggs, dozen	200
Butter, pound	
Butter-fat, pound	40e
Hens, heavy	190
Turkeys	
Bran, cwt.	
Shorts, ewt.	\$2.00
Cotton Seed Meat, cwt	\$2.10
Coal, ton, \$12.00 to	\$14.00

BAPTIST CHURCH RALLY.

There will be a rally at the Bap- countered and the bit is going

Visitors from Canyon, Tulia and Before it was learned that the Hereford will be here presenting Bovina Bulls Win Over

SYNDICATE OIL TEST DOWN 900

The oil test on Capitol Syndicate land, being put down by the Humble oil company 15 miles east of Farwell, was down 900 feet last Sunday. The bit is in red clay and it is expected another strata of water will be drilled through before long. Since losing the tools in the well some time ago no further difficulties have been en-

The Friona Chiefs

State Line Tribune

In the cleanest, fastest and best general epidemic of measles will ner at the church and we take this played game of the year, the Bomeans of asking each member to vina Bulls nosed out the Chiefs by bring dinner to the church and a one point margin to win the Mr. Burson spent Thursday in help make this truly a "rally Parmer County Basketball Championship Tuesday night in the Hereford gym.

It was a heart breaker for Friena, as the Chiefs clearly out played the Bulls in every phase of the ing on Bovina. Friona stepped out with a three

16 to 1 in favor of Bovina.

Reeve Guyer Chick Schlenker Forwards

Centers Roy Half

Leslie Ford Guards.

The high point men were Reeve

West Lazbuddie.

Our balmy weather was attend-Consuming demand for beef and ed by a light shower last Wednesconsequently the demand for all day, the first rain of the year, On slaughter cattle is expected to con- Tuesday morning the temperature Sweet clover has about the same out high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which and has kept it so well culled that he now has a flock of all-the-year.

Sweet clover has about the same out high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which produces a finer quality hay the he continued heavy alfalfa.

Sweet clover has about the same out high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which will not be destroyed. When cut high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which will not shower a finer quality hay the showers, which, though the wheat slaughter of cattle and calves. The major kinds of meat which company the destroyed. When cut high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which will be destroyed. When cut high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which will be destroyed. When cut high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which will be destroyed. When cut high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which will be destroyed. When cut high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which will be destroyed. When cut high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which will be destroyed. When cut high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which will be destroyed. When cut high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which will be destroyed. When cut high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which will be destroyed. When cut high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which will be destroyed. When cut high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which will be destroyed. When cut high the main stems left put out small limbs at each point which will be destroyed. When cut high the sealed to the continue of the small limbs at each point which will be destroyed. When cut high the sealed to the continue of the small limbs at each point will be destroyed. When cut high the sealed to the continue of t At the Experiment Station at let the plants produce seed the was not needing it had a top-done.

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The estimated number of cattle be in evidence throughout the year, the Farwell cemetery. The family has the sympathy of the entire community and we grieve with Slaughter cattle prices during them over the foss of their loved

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul were in

Mr. and Mrs. Berry, of Clovis, Clovis.

TIME TO PLANT SWEET CLOVER

Plainsman.

of the most dependable crops grown seed

store and finds a lively demand Texas and in the Blackland belt. bloating. groceries for his family from this and it can be grown successfully per acre. The best quality of hay with Bermuda and other grasses of the milk with Bermuda and other grasses of the star office Mr. or from other wests in the documents of the star office Mr. groceries for his family from this grazing crops that can be grown, yield from 1 1-2 to 2 tons of hay raising. ways has the merchant in debt to are the teach and says he are the soil building when about knee high. Two cut name to the Star's subscription list fim, which, he says, is much bet- crops that can be planted. It will

From this flock of laying hens

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The advantage of planting the amount of the organic matter and ing (Thursday morning) there is day, the next evening finds cash in clover with grain is that a crop plant food is returned to the soil. no wind and the temperature is his pocket, which he considers very may be secured from the land the The enormous root system of little, if any, below freezing. first year. The main disadvantages sweet clover makes this crop a Groundhog weather. are that the grain crop may be very desirable one to improve the come so dense, or blown down so physical condition of the soil, which that the small clover plants are in turn increases the feeding area smothered, or if moisture is low, of the crop following clover. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen and the grain crop may dry out the Alfalfa will grow and return a children visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred land until the stand is injured. If good actual revenue for several it is seen that there is a shortage years on suitable land. The value

until it matures. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hamilton Owing to the fact that sweet fest." Mr. Littleton at Vernon and daughter visited Mr. Z. M. clover matures seed and dies the won first prize on cotton followshould be a second planting made soil fertility is humus, and the base C. E. Allen has started tilling on the same land one year from of profitable use of commercial ferdate of first sowing. With the tilizer is humus. The most econona visited Mrs. Berry's parents, year old plants on the same land and at the same time to put plant

about July the second summer. Sweet clover is usually sown munity as rejoicing that vaccina- broadcast at the rate of 15 to 20 necessary as that disease is well extremely hard seed coat it is best to sow searified seed to in-Sunday was an ideal spring sure a good stand. As an added fice fixtures from his former lo- There's some one groove for mor and Oklahoma. day, but since then it has been insurance it is best to innoculate cation on the east side of Main the seed before planting.

Mr. Adkinson, of Abernathy, is has reported that probably the building, which he is fixing up in A blessing of creation. here this week looking after busi- most satisfactory results have all proper office style. According to So tarry not until you're dead ness interests. Mr. Adkinson owns ways been obtained from planting his advertisement in this issue of farm about nine miles east of sweet clover with small grain in The Star he is now on the "right" But take the clearing track ahead market supply of fed cattle during in the price cycle which began in force returning to their home in late January and early February, side of the street.

cast, using a drag or section har-

along the roadside upon the North stock. It can be grazed over a long: perfect seed bed during the sum-

furnish an abundance of humus to the sail and will supply nitroway around, as is usually the case with the farmer.

The says, is much better furnish an abundance of humus to the soil and will supply nitrogen. When handled right, it is one with the farmer.

The says, is much better furnish an abundance of humus to the soil and will supply nitrogen. Under the season. In cutting sweet clower for hay and especially during the season, the sickle bar weather Varied Here of our best hay crops, both from should be raised about six or seven the Hodge farm has a well culled flock of 225 full blooded Rhode Is-Sweet clover has about the same the plants will be destroyed. When

When used for grazing the greater Though still cloudy at this writ-

Mr. Clark is shelling Mr. El- of moisture the grain may be cut of alfalfa for a soil building crop "More Cotton on Fewer Acres Confa, clover and other legumes.

J. J. Horton has moved his of-Street to the northeast corner of That grace earth's habitation

THE BEEF CATTLE OUTLOOK

The grain may be sown with drill about 400 acres which they have of Agricultural Economics, Divi- also seems probable that the mar- lead swapped several times, neithand sweet clover then sown broad broken within the past two months. sion of Crop and Live Stock Esti- keting of butcher stock and infer- er team being able to get over The Schuler brothers will con. mates, U. S. Department of Agri- lor cows during the first six months three points advantage. At the Sweet cloves is fast becoming one row with teeth down to cover the tinue plowing sod for a while culture. Houston, Texas, under of 1927 will be smaller than a year end of the game the score stood

It is one of the most satisfactory On the average sweet clover will be better than shallow for wheat est on record. No prospects of into average somewhat higher in 1927 than in 1926. Stocker and er of calves. feeder cattle will probably meet a strong active demand throughout

pears to have been materially less than on the corresponding date in

ter of cattle are expected to be and range areas.

And find your proper station. the first three months than during 1922.

ago.

cream, as Mr. Hodge has several most widely adapted crop grown sweet clover will furnish grazing an experiment on a strip of this less than in 1926. Unusually heavy marketing of all cattle, both from I C Dennie regular butter customers and a in this country. There are few if for from one to four mature cows land by dropping their discs into part of the cream is therefore made any sections of the state where it per acre from early spring until the ground to the hubs and thus is to be expected, but if fat cattle ing 1926 reduced numbers on the prices during the next few months. the farming and ranching sections J. C. Dennie to butter to supply these cus- fails to grow under wild condi- the first freeze. It is equal to plowing the land about eight inches farms and ranges in the United prices during the next few months Crutch Skipworth Otho Whitefield farms and ranges in the United prices during the next few months Crutch Skipworth Otho Whitefield tions. It can be found growing alfalfa for grazing all types of live- deep. This they will work into a States to the lowest point in many are favorable, the decrease in grain-One of Mr. Hodge's milk customers is a groceryman who retails the bottles of milk from his towest point in the Blockland balt. Their purpose is to see the bottles of milk from his the Blockland balt. Their purpose is to see the bottles of milk from his the Blockland balt. Their purpose is to see the bottles of milk from his the Blockland balt. Their purpose is to see the bottles of milk from his the Blockland balt. Their purpose is to see the bottles of milk from his the Blockland balt. Their purpose is to see the bottles of milk from his the Blockland balt. Their purpose is to see the bottles of milk from his the Blockland balt. Their purpose is to see the bottles of the bottles of milk from his the Blockland balt. Their purpose is to see the bottles of the bo same level as last year when total ent cattle situation a reduction of whether or not deep plowing will domestic consumption was the highter of cattle during 1927 is not im. Guyer, from Friona, who scored with Bermuda and other grasses. Is obtained by cutting the plants Schuler took occasion to add his tie markets are in sight. Delay them, with a general strengthening points. tic markets are in sight. Prices them, with a general strengthening points. of slaughter cattle are expected of all cattle prices, may be expect-

Demand Situation.

layers, of a blood of which he is quite proud. He says, however, that he still has a few loafers in the flock, but will continue culling until he gets them all out.

At the Experiment Station at let the plants produce seed the produce seed the second year the clover may be cut to keep up the present most favorable prospects for a sure enough wheat erop this season.

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large supply of eggs for which he lowing spring, and in shortening the growing period, its value is air and store it in the soil. A hay perature dropped several degrees the following spring and in shortening the spring and spring and in shortening the spring and spring a Caffords a regular daily or weekly income.

Mr. Hodge says that while his daily and poultry requires constant care and attention, the labor is less strenuous that general farming and though the daily income.

In all instances where a stand has been of phosphoric acid and 27 1-2 condition.

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Price Situation.

1926. The largest part of this de- the first six mouths of 1927, are one. crease was in the North Central expected to average somewhat high. We are sorry to hear of the ill-States, especially those west of the er than during the corresponding ness of Miss Frances Paul, which Mississippi River. The decrease period of 1926. The usual spring is due to a vaccination for smallin this region was caused partly by decline on better grades will prob- pox. Joe Paul, her father, and the severe drought and crop fail ably be less pronounced than nor Miss Greta Paul, her sister, made ure over large areas in Kansas, Ne. mally. Lower grades, on the other a trip to Canyon Wednesday to braska and the Dakotas, and part hand, will show their usual spring see her, returning Thursday. Mrs. ly by the heavy shipments of fed advance and may exceed that which Paul has been very sick also so cattle, not replaced by in-shipments occurred in 1926. Stocker and was unable to accopany them to of stocker and feeder cattle. Most feeder prices are expected to equal Canyon, but was better at last reother regions showed decreases, the relatively high average of the port. We wish them good health except the Southwest, where un first half of 1926, despite the fact again very soon. usually favorable food conditions that at the beginning of 1927 there George Treider made a business caused a keen local demand for were somewhat lower than a year trip to Friona Saturday. stocker cattle with resultant re- earlier. This probability will be Mr. and Mrs. Otto Treider, acfamily have recently moved into keep it permanent in one field there accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Treider, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. During the first six months of early and there is reasonable prom- Bledsoe were Farwell and Clovis 1927 the market supply and slaugh- ise of abundant grass is pasture visitors on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry of Frio method, there are one and two mical way to put humus in the soil It's not how eagerly you strive considerably smaller than in 1926. Somewhat higher average slaugh Friona last Saturday The number of cattle on feed in ter cattle prices than in 1926 are Mr. and Mrs. John Gischler, Mrs. But just how safely you arrive the corn belt January 1, 1927, was anticipated in the fall of 1927. The Grant Musick, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. When e're you reach your station, estimated as 7 per cent smaller usual seasonable advance is better Maurer and daughter. June Mau-Life's little mingled flow and ebb than on January 1, 1926. This grades will probably be more prodecrease was offset somewhat by nounced than in 1926 and although day guests at the George Treider on against smallpox will not be pounds per acre. Owing to the HORTON LAND OFFICE MOVED. And weaves a maze-entangled web larger numbers on feed in some the spread between heavy and light home. Western sugar beet areas and by cattle will probably be narrow, the Mr. Wilson, from Anna, Texas, increased cake feeding in Texas former are expected to sell at a was a business visitor in this compremium. Stocker and feeder munity Tuesday, Because of the larger proportion prices should average somewhat of light weight cattle and of calves higher than in the fall of 1926, The Denton Experiment Station the Wilkison Implement Company And makes this old terrestric ball in the number being fed this win- with heavy weight feeders showing visited in the home of Mr. and ter, the average length of feeding the greatest proportional advance. Mrs. Lee Berry Thursday. From may be longer than last winter On the whole, cattle prices in 1927 here they went to Canyon where



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"The road stops here," I said to Ta-

"The road of the white man stops-

He made no answer, but kept on his

way until we were under the bole of

There at my feet was a deep, nar-

row slot in the earth, a groove some

eighteen inches wide and perhaps

into the gloom which reigned under

the interlacing boughs overhead. It

did not go straight, but crookedly like

a snake, curving and twisting as it

chanced to meet a mossy boulder or

a tree too big to be readlly felled or

that its bottom and steeply sloping

sides were hard-packed, beaten down

by continual pressure, the relentless

pressure of countless human feet for

Ta-wan-ne-ars instantly led the way

trot. I followed him and the Dutch-

It was cool under the trees, for the

sun seldom penetrated the foliage,

dense already although it was only

the fag-end of spring. And it was very

silent-terribly, oppressively silent.

The crack of a stick underfoot was

like a musket shot. The padding of

our feet on the resilient leaf-mold was

like the low rolling of muffled drums.

The timorous twittering of birds

Yet I was amazed when Ta-wan-ne-

ars halted abruptly in mid-afternoon,

and inclined his ear toward the trail

"What is it?" I asked, and so com-

pletely had the spirit of the forest

taken possession of me that I whis-

"Something is following us," he an-

Corlaer put his ear to the bottom of

the trail, and a curious expression

CHAPTER VII

Along the Great Trail

"Shall we return and face them?" I

Ta-wan-ne-ars permitted himself a

"If we can hear them, surely they

can hear us," he said. "No, we will

keep on. There is a place farther

along the trail from which we can look

back upon them. Come, Ormerod, you

and I will run ahead. Peter will foi-

Ta-wan-ne-ars shifted his musket to

Half a mile up the trail he stopped.

"Walk in my tracks, brother, " he

his shoulders, and broke into a long.

loping stride. I followed him.

seemed to set the echoes flying.

behind us.

swered.

pered the words.

crossed his face.

asked eagerly.

"Ya," was all he said.

smile of friendly sarcasm.

generations and centuries.

man brought up the rear.

yes," he answered. "But the road of

the Ho-de-no-sau-nee begins."

the first of the forest trees.

What is that?"

wan-ne-ars. "How shall we go on?"

W.N.U. SERVICE

power than the other.

CHAPTER VI—Continued -13-

"Above everything else, I must know hat is happening at Jagara," he said. "The Doom Trail may wait. The news which Ta-wan-ne-ars brought of the Intent of the French to replace Jon-

caire's trading post with a stone fort is the most menacing tidings we have had since the peace was signed. It makes manifest what I have always contended: that there can be no real peace whilst we and the French sit cheek by jowl, each striving for more

"Peace on paper there may be; but the French will be breaking it, as they have done in the case of Joncaire's post and as they now plan to do by building a fort upon English territory. I must know what they do there, Master Ormered. I must know beyond a doubt. I must have a man I can crust who will see for himself on the

spot." "Surely, Corlaer-" "Corlaer cannot speak French. Moreever, if he could, his face is known along the whole frontier. He and Jon-

caire are old opponents. "Tis you who must go. Masquerade as a Frenchman. There are plenty of lads who go out every year to Canada to have a try at the fur trade. You should be able to pass for one of them. At any rate 'tis worth the attempt."

"'Tis well worth trying," I agreed. "Also, 'tis possible I may pick up some news of the Trail from Joncaire."

"Possible," he assented; "but keep the Trail in the back of your mind. "Tis this fort which concerns me now. For look you, Master Ormerod, if I secure proof the French meditate in earnest so grave a breach of the treaty 'twill strengthen by so much my case against Murray. Then might I dare indeed to stir the Iroquois to hostilities against him, as Peter suggested.'

"I will do what I may," I promised. "Tis well. And be not reluctant to accept advice from Corlaer and the Indians. They are schooled in the forest's craft. Good-by, sir, and be vig-Ilant."

He gave me a hearty clasp of the hand and bowed me out.

In the street Corlaer awaited me. "Der tide is flooding," he said, and without another word set off at a good

We came presently to a wharf at the foot of Deye street, where lay the sloop Betsy, her salls unstopped, landlines slack. She cast off as we stepped aboard, and presently I was looking back over her stern at the dwindling *kyline of the quaint little city.

On the fourth day the river bore us through a country of low, rolling hills and plains that lifted to mountainous heights in the distance. There were farms by the water's edge, and sometimes the imposing mansion of a patroon with its attendant groups of buildings occupied by servants, slaves

On the fifth day we sighted in the distance the stockades of Fort Orange, which the English were beginning to call Albany, nestling close to the river bank under the shelter of a steep billock. We made the tottery pier, and hastened up into the town, delegating to the master of the sloop and his boy the task of conveying our baggage to the tavern. We learned that Murray had spent but twenty-four hours in the town and was gone two days since.

We spent the forenoon in purchasing for me the regular trappings of the frontiersman-moccasins of ankle height and leather leggings and shirt, all Indian in manufacture. The weapons Juggins had supplied me were warmly praised by my comrades.

For the rest there were slim stores of salt, sugar, powder, flints and bail to be packed upon our backs. My garments of civilization I made into a package which I consigned to the inn-

keeper's care. We took the road to Schenectady. It was the last white man's road I was to see, and I long remembered its broad surface and the sunlight coming down between the trees on either hand and the farms with their log houses and stockades.

But I knew I was on the frontler at last, for the stockades were over high for mere herding of cattle and the house walls were loop-holed. In several of the villages there were square, log-built forts, two stories tall, with the top story projecting out beyond the lower, so that the garrison could fire down along the line of the walls.

"Iwas sixteen miles to Schenectady, and night had fallen when we hailed the gate for admission

We were afoot again early the next morning. Beyond Schenectady a few farms rimmed the road, but presently we came to a clearing, and on the west side a green barrier stretched across our way. From end to end of the a stick from another tribe many miles clearing it reached, and as far on distant had been shown, translate the either hand as I could see, a high, tan- strange markings with fluency, and gled, apparently lupervious green wall

"And be certain that you de no bruise a twig."

With the utmost caution he parted the screen of underbrush on our right hand, and revealed a tunnel through the greenery into which he led the way, hesitating at each step until he had gently thrust aside the intervening foliage. Once in the tunnel, however, his care was abandoned, and he ran quickly to the trunk of a huge pine which soared upward like a monumental column, high above the surrounding trees. He leaned his musket against the pitchy bole.

"The symbol of the Long House," he said tapping the swelling girth of it. "Strength and symmetry and grandeur. We will climb, brother."

He swung himself up into the branches, which formed a perfect ladder, firm under foot, behind the screen of the pine needles. When the other treetops were beneath us, he straddled a bough and cleared a loophole from which we might look out over the forest we had traversed.

We looked for so long, without anything happening that my eyeballs ached. But at last there was a movement like the miniature upheaval which is caused by an ant in breaking ground. Boughs quivered, and a figure appeared in the open. 'Twas Cor-He glanced around him and strode on. In a moment he had passed the clearing and disappeared in the twelve inches deep, that disappeared forest.

Ta-wan-ne-ars hitched forward and peered through the loophole with tense muscles. And again there was a wait which seemed endless. My eyelids blinked from the strain of watching.

The desolation and loneliness of the uprooted. As I stooped over it I saw wilderness were so complete that It seemed inconceivable another human being could be within view. And whilst this thought occupied my mind a dark figure crawled on hands and knees from the mouth of the trail. At that distance all we could see of his cosinto the groove of the trail, and as if tume was the clump of feathers that bristled from his scalplock. instinctively swung into an easy loping

He followed Peter into the trail on our side of the clearing, and there was a second and briefer pause. Then as silently as ghosts a string of figures flitted into the clearing. There were six of them, each with musket in the hollow of his arm, each with bristling feather headdress.

Ta-wan-ne-ars emitted a guttural grunt, quite unlike his usual rather musical utterances. "Down!" he rasped. "Down! The

time is scant !" At the foot of the pine he snatched

up his musket without a word, and turned into the green tunnel that debouched upon the screen of the trail. As we stepped into the worn slot

Peter came into view "Well?" he said phlegmatically.

"Cahnuaga dogs! They dare to invade territory of the Long House!" "We can cross der Mohawk to der south branch of der trail," proposed Corlaer. "They wouldt not dare to follow us there."

"No," snarled Ta-wan-ne-ars: "we shall not step aside for them. We will attend to them ourselves. They will are still near the Mohawk castle, although 'tis upon the opposite bank of the river. They will leave us alone until night."

"But why cannot we attack them?" A look of ferocity which was almost demoniac changed his usually pleasant features into an awful mask.

"In an ambuscade one might escape No, my brother Ormerod, we will wait until they attack us. Then-" He paused significantly.

"Not one of the Keepers shall return to tell Murray how his brothers died. We took up the march. 'Twas already mid-afternoon, and shortly the dimness of twilight descended upon the trail, as the level rays of the setting sun were turned aside by the in-

terlacing masses of vegetation. Twilight faded into dusk and still we kept on. Ta-wan-ne-ars had eyes like a cat's, and I, too, accustomed myself to perception of hanging branches and the unexpected turns and twists in the groove of the path. The stars were out in the sky overhead when we stepped from the shelter of the forest into a rocky dell divided by a tiny brook.

"We will camp here," said Ta-wanne-ars.

He rested his musket on a boulder and began to collect firewood. "Why a fire?" I asked.

"The trailers must not think we roof. suspect them," he replied curtly. "If we lit no fire they would know for certain that we were suspicious."

We soon had a respectable pile of eca bade us strip off our leathern shirts and stuffed them with under brush into a semblance of human himself he contrived out of the packs and several branches.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DADDY'S



& Mary Graham Bonner

THE CITY ROOFS

"We're going to give a great many parties this year," sald the city roofs. "We're going to begin these parties at the very beginning of the season just as other people do.

"We're going to have snow parties and rain parties and we're going to have late autumn parties, and we're going to have early spring parties. "In fact we're going to keep right in season with our parties."

There were a few roofs that were very close together as city roofs are apt to be.

They were discussing their plans together, too.

"Of course," said the first roof," the snow parties will be the best "They will be such fun. We'll in-

vite them all to come. "To be sure, snow has fallen on the roofs in the winter but we've never thought so much about it before and so it hasn't seemed like a party.

"You've got to think in the spirit of a party to make a party." "Yes," said the second roof, "and

then it will be fun, too, when they shovel the snow off the roofs, for It will seem like a very jolly game. "When it rains," said the third roof,

"we'll have jolly parties, too. "The rain will jump and skip and play and race and spatter and make such nice attractive sounds. "Oh, the rainy roof parties will be

great fun." "I think," said the first roof, "that will like the autumn parties, too. "Of course, we're too high up to

hardly ever have a leaf get up here. "But now and again it has happened. And that is such an excitement for us. We'll be always hoping



It Isn't So Thrilling.

that will happen and we will be look ing forward to it.

"It will almost be like exploring when one does not know what one will not attack unless they have to for we find and yet when one can think and hope and dream so much.

> ever does blow up." "And what a good time we will give

that leaf. We'll chase it about and blow it about and it will have a fine time," said the second roof.

"I think," said the third roof, "that I will like our spring parties, too.

"The families will come up and get everything nice and fresh and ready for the spring.

"Of course, maybe it isn't so thrilling to have rugs shaken out over one. and yet I rather like it.

"It's rather fun to see the dust fly out and I like all the getting ready and getting spruced up and getting fixed up for the spring.

"We will have rather plain parties for a while in the spring when we're getting cleaned up and all-but it will be nice to have the soft spring breezes. blowing over us and to see the people who come up and, by the very tone of their voices, show us how differently they feel.

"Oh, yes, there will be something nice about our spring parties, too. "I know I will like them," the third

roof said again. "Oh, they'll all be fun," said the

second roof. "They'll all be fun," said the first

"Except-" and all the roofs spoke together for they had thought together the very same thought at the same I helped him, whilst Corlaer crouched time-"except-," they repeated, "It by the opening of the trail on watch. won't be so much fun when there is soot-but then, what would playing

wood, but before kindling it the Sen and parties be like if they were all so clean? The city roofs would otherwise not feel natural and at home at all-and certainly the city roofs must shapes. A third figure to represent feel at home when they are at home!"

Baby Entertains Itself Agnes was proud of her three-day-

old brother. Aunty came over to see him and pleasantly remarked, "You're fond of brother, aren't you, dear?" "Yes, indeed?" enthusiastically an-

swered Agnes, "He's such a good baby; he just stays in his crib and entertains hisself wif crying or sleep-

Fellow Static "Did you hear me play over the radio last night?"

who sang with you?"-The American or sick from a cold, indigestion or

Honest Harry Little Harry was sent to the store

for a measuring tape. Clerk-Do you want a steel one? Harry-No, of course not. I want te buy one.



In Later Years of Life

Good Elimination is More Than Ever Important.

A S we grow older, there is apt to be a gradual slowing up of bodily functions. The kidneys are the blood filters. Proper function cleanses the blood stream thoroughly. Sluggish function is apt to permit some retention of uric acid and other poisons. This tends to make one tired, listless and achy to have drowsy headaches and dizziness and perhaps a toxic backache. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passages. Elderly people recommend Doan's Pills in this condition. This tested diuretic is endorsed the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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Had Plenty "Who is it, Martha?"

"The ashman, mum." "Tell him not to leave any this morning," said the bride.



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Not His Story "Robert," said the Sunday school

teacher, "explain the story of Jonah and the whale." "Why make me do it?" said Bobby,

in an injured tone. "I wasn't the fellow who told it."

Just in Time Bess-He's no good!

June-He never was any good! Audrey-And he's just had a million

Bess-I was just kidding.

Roosevelt Rough Rider Regains Health

After Suffering for Years From Nervousness and Dizzy Spells, Veteran Regains Health and Strength Quickly. Takes Tanlac

Joseph A. Culver, one of the original Roosevelt Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War, now living at 19 W. Southside Blvd., Muskogee, Okla., a man highly regarded in business circles, says: "I suffered so from dizzy spells that I would sometimes almostfall over when I had to stoop to pick something up. I was so nervous that I even had to get up at night and sit on the side of the bed to get relief. "Then at my wife's suggestion I started the Tanlac treatment. My

appetite soon picked up so I could eat anything with relish. I gained ten pounds, slept well at night and soon felt much better in every way." Imagine not being able to sleep be-

cause of tormenting nervousness and the sinking sensation of dizzy spells. That was Mr. Culver's plight. He was too tired to work, too tired to think. He dragged through the days

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Too Efficient

Applicant-I'm an efficiency expert. eed me? Boss-If you are so efficient, why are you out of work?-Pathfinder

Once there was a young man who sins. had such a good judgment that he missed half the fun.

Dramatically Opposed Usher (to cold, dignified lady)-Are you a friend of the groom? The Lady-Indeed, no! I am the bride's mother.

Good manners cover a multitude of

Beauty vanishes; virtue lasts.

Which Mothers

A Child's Laxative



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Di, a practicing physician for 47 pleasant taste. years, it seemed cruel that so many

alomel and nasty oils. While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's infants and children. little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxalive which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

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> Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN







which he reads "message-sticks" regardless of whether they have been written by one of his own tribesmen or a member of a distant tribe with

which he has never come into contact. The signs and symbols apparently are the same among the aboriginal tribes, according to a writer in the Sydney Bulletin, who asserts that he has "seen an old aboriginal, to whom when some time afterward the same stick was shown again to another na warope.

A few white men have learned to decipher the conventional markings and symbols on the "message-sticks."

Eat Lots of Apples

The American people lead the world as apple eaters. Although we fall considerably short of the preverbial "apple a day," we average about three apples a week per capita. The British come second as eaters of apples. They consume an average of two apples a week per capita. The consumption of this fruit is comparatively light is

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



THE FEATHERHEADS

Yeh-They're Like That



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Tooting Our Horn



Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleepless-ness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-bined with lithia, and is intended to flash clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidnevs clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Deaths From Snake Bites

Over 400 persons died from snake bites in the United States during the past three years. The greatest number of deaths was in the southern states. The increase in number is supposedly due to touring and camp-

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His Opinion

by the paper," said Mrs. thirty-five cents at any drug store. It band, and the court is making him rier-Journal.

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over again,-Kansas City Star.

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TEACH CHILDREN THE SACTI-TY OF LIFE.

School children inspection of fire hazards is credited with saving structure that sharp practices. Kansas City a million dollars in The Manufacturer. needless fires within the past five years. The children are trained in the schools to note and elim-Inate fire risks; and they are encouraged to make their city safe from fire by pointing out or abating these proven hazards.

Every needless fire is that much wanton destruction of the life work of those who built the property, whatever it is. From this standpoint, every fire is a public calamity, even a crime. To teach the children to abate fires is to teach

CHARACTER BUILT INTO

In 1875 Alexander Graham Bell said: "If I can make a current cisely as the air varies in density during the production of a sound I should be albe to transmit speech His prophecy telegraphically.' became a fact within the following

Two years later when the tele ione was still regarded as a toy Bell prophesied that cables of tele phone wire could be laid under ground or overhead and connect cities, towns and country. His prophecy is a reality.

"Fortunately for the country, says Arthur Pound in his book "The Telephone Idea." "the five men who nursed the infant tele phone along had more than the average share of courage, faith, honesty and persistence. Brought them together; yet, considering the unity of the group and well-rounded character, they

could hardly have been better chos en if years of thought had been given to the combination. Bell, Sanders and Hubbard each owned three-tenths of the original Bell telephone stock; Watson, one-

"Bell, the handsome young in valent here this month. ventor, third of his line who had at Friona, Texas, under the Act to age, and proceeding delicate-brought good prices. ly, yet with rugged faith, from poverty to riches, from ridicule to influenza THE POWER OF PUBLICITY. fame, from insignificance to honors. Bell was trying to make the Jodie Shuping were business visit- Sunday evening. No more striking illustration of deaf hear before he invented the ors in Friona last Wednesday. the power of publicity or advertis- telephone and he kept on trying

judgment" would say had nothing tory is not without cases in which two and flinch were played and the singing and the hens beginning to to advertise, "if anybody wants inventors have been euchred out evening was spent happily with cluck, could it seem otherwise. telephone service, they know just of fame and wealth by more prac- chatting and music. tical or intdiguing minds. No such were Messrs, and Mmes. Jodie more due to fine weather and the The telephone company has de unworthy honor hangs over the Shuping, Willie Stinbock and Wil- wheat in this community is doing monstrated the falacy of such an history of the telephone; instead lie Junior; Rudolph Pyritz and fine. The fields are green as a opinion. Largely as the result of from the first moment of associa- family. Ed and Alex Steinbock, lawn, which makes us farmers consistently advertising in the tion each of the original pioneer Bennie, Herbert and Arthtur Dyck, very optimistic American press over a long per telephone makers stood ready to Charles, Eden, Therson and Cecil ied of years, it has popularized the risk everything in order to make vaughn. Ham and cheese sand-

of the present American telephone

an article becomes universal responsibilities," the telephone bus-That is why Americans enjoy veloped as it has. That Vail was and the air balmy as summer. Such companies are public interest in this new busi- finished threshing for Mr. Gordon ers with a view to estab-The telephone has proved sense of responsibility, is evidenctelephone in America.

The story of these telephone pioneers is worth repeating as an inspiration to struggling industries and to show that honestty and square dealing build a stronger

Mrs. John Steinbock has been J. E. sick, but is better at this writing, week, It seems that Mr. Steinbock had an

The Baptist ladies who served location.

Cecil Vaughn has been ill with of lagrippe

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughn and visitors in the John Steinbock home

is a business he passed as a creative influence night, January 29, to surprise Walrom the telephone scene.

"The docket of patent law his- 21st birthday. Games of forty- springtime. What, with the birds wiches and white and devil's food mse the telephone as they do today ture with the four pioneers. There ing "Shortie" many more such hap

Mr. Heath's folks have been de-There are narrow minded indivi- system was laid and it has stood layed from moving to Shawnee, while endeavoring to hoist a heavy suming public. Without publicity limited of vision; if he had been efee until it seems expedient for a "money grubber or a financial Mr. Heath to leave for their future

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taught the art of speech to the dinner at the Lewis Pierce sale \$1.50 deaf, loved Gardner G. Hubbard's cleared over \$44, which, in our es-__ \$.80 deaf daughter. Here is one of the timation, is very good. Mr. Pierce's well soor most exquisite of American ro sale was well attended by people move to Muleshoe as was intend- this sale. COL. W. S. WILLIAMS to be true of the schools of Texas, the fall and continuing throughout mances awaiting a novelist, a ten- from all the surrounding country ed. They were prevented by the AND SON, Owners. July 31, 1925, at the post office der love story lasting from youth and his implements and stock all epidemic of smallpox, we presume.

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Other things to sell that are not mentioned.

A. J. ELLIOTT

we hear she is somewhat improv-On Tuesday, February 15, be-Mr. and Mrs. Short visited the ginning at 10:00 a. m., located 11 in Prosthesis and oral surgery. Vaughn home one day this miles north and three miles west of Hereford, known as the Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinbock have liams Ranch, we will offer at pub attack of lagrippe, which is pre- moved their house a half mile east lic auction 70 head of high grade of the former site and like the new Duroc iglts, bred to farrow in Lewis Pierce will move to Far ly treated and are immue from the national sport of the United in other sports. In such schools Sam Welch and family did not and some mules will be offered at popularity which may also be said organized, starting in to play in

Dr. G. W. Heard expects to be terscholastic League.

home about February 10th, from Rochester, Minn., and Kansas City rural school is seldom pass

BASKETBALL TO BE

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.-That basket-March. All hogs have been doub- ball is fast becoming or already is cholera. Also some Jersey cows, States is a statement gaining in several basketball teams are often said Roy Henderson, athletic direct he year. Every year teams from

"In a trip through the state, a where he took special instruction which does not have on the campus the goal posts of a basketbal courts' Henderson said. THE NATIONAL SPORT schools infrequently have the mon ey for the equipment of boys nun bering enough to put out team tor of the University of Texas In small schools make good showing in the State Meet."

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from Tuesday until Friday morning days. of last week.

On his return to Spring Lake on Friday, Rev. Shankweiler insisted that Brother Starke accompany him remainder of the week, which he wine Wednesday afternoon, Feb-

supied Sunday morning by Logan present. who gave his hearers tory are traced in the Bible.

young people, including Logan Johnson's latest books. Sympson and Misses Lola and Mrs. T. J. Crawford then favdrove Rev. Starke's car over to lection of music. his evening service, which was meeting as there are some amendchurch, thus closing his series of voted on. lectures on the different denomina-

This series of lectures has been ed by the hostesses, Mmes. Hart both interesting and instructive to and Goodwine. all who have attended them. During the entire course not one word of censure has been spoken against any denomination, but the speaker in each.

RELATIVES VISIT J. W. FORD HOME.

On Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Armstrong, whose home is in Custer, Oklahoma, ar rived here from Los Angeles, California.

These people are the uncle and aunt of our esteemed neighbor, J. W. Ford, whose home is a few miles west of town, and they are here to make a visit of several days with Mr. Ford and his fam-

They have spent the past few menths visiting various points in ment and good cheer are brought the West, having visited all the the residents of the state eleemosy. coast states and some of the in- nary institutions around Austin on land states of the Pacific Slope. Sunday afternoons by a group of and valentine cookies, in the shape

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

M. Pritchard, east of town, on dents. January 26, when they entertained "At no place are our visits more in honor of their daughter, Miss appreciated than at the poor farm," Ola, with a birthday party. The McCullum said. evening was spent in music and people there brighten up under the cille Schultz, Maralow Truitt, Bes- When we go to the Confederates sie Harry, Thelma Saunders, Es- Women's Homes, the boys get plenther Reeve, Mary Reeve, Alice ty of motherly advice and when we Gnyer, Tex Knight, Floy Good- go to the Home for Conferedate Goodwine, Arvis Hughes, Wanda ffirt with the co-eds." Lonise Cearley, Mrs. Fowler, Sam the kind. Taylor, Lois Baxter, Charles Baxter, Clarence Baxter, Charles Coneway, Granville McFarland, Carol Bowlin, Orville Knight, Jewel Treider, Wade Infield, Bill Kirk, Hewlette Lee, Arvis Blanketship, Clifford Schultz, Milton Wilkerson, W. C. Knight, Bethel Hicks, Elroy

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PASTOR IS PASTOR'S GUEST. Wilson, Chick Schlenker, Reeve Guyer, Edward Spring, Owen Rev. Starke, of the Congrega- Drake, Arthur Drake, Connie Locktional church here, entertained Rev. hart and Frank Truitt. At a late the pleasure of meeting with Mrs. W. P. Shankweiler, pastor of the hour all departed wishing Miss Cleo Philips on Thursday, Febru-Spring Lake church, as his guest Ola many more such happy birth ary 3. We were pleased to have

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Friona Woman's Club met and enjoy his hospitality for the at the home of Mrs. Minnie Goodruary 9. On account of the cold Brother Starke's pulpit here was weather only a few members were ed to publish a song composed by tors are busy around here twenty- to Clovis Saturday.

Mrs. D. W. Hanson read a very a most interesting talk on "The interesting paper on "Mary John-Church." as its origin and his son, Novelist," after which she gave a review of the book "Sil-In the afternoon a group of the ver Cross," which is one of Mary

Nelda Goodwine and Orma White, ored the club with a beautiful se-Spring Lake and brought the It is earnestly requested that all preacher back with them in time members be present at the next

his lecture on the Congregational ments to the constitution to be At the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments were serv-

REPORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange and children, Bobbie and Carolyn, were has at all times extolled the good Hereford visitors Friday of last

> Mrs. J. L. Landrum and children were Bovina visitors Satur-

Harry Sherrib, of Hereford, was a Friena visitor Thursday.

Miss Edith Galloway spent the week-end with home folks.

We notice J. O. Jones is the pos essor of a new coupe

ENTERTAINMENT BROUGHT TO AFFLICTED IN AUSTIN.

AUSTIN, Feb. 10,-Entertainare now enroute to their University of Texas students, ac- of hearts with red ornaments. cording to Edward L. McCullum

of Fordtran, general director of home of Mrs. Otto Treider. the Sunday clubs of the various churches. Programs are put on One of the happiest events of which consist of singing, short talks the season took place at the beauti- and stunts of various kinds by Roberts, motored to Plainview last ful new home of Mr. and Mrs. P. both the old folks and the stu-

Delicious refreshments influence of youth and merriment vere served to the following: Lu- makes the efforts well worth while. Margaret Goodwine, Nelda Veterans and the old men like to

Walker, Thelma Weir, Kathryn Visits are also made to thee In-Coneway, Nellie Clark, Viola Mar- stitute for the Blind, the Insane tin Johnnie Price, Versa Odom, Asylum and other institutions of



LAZBUDDIE STUDY CLUB.

The Lazbuddie Study Club had as visitors Mrs. W. D. Knight, Mrs. Henry Stabley and three children,

The business meeting consisted ing some legal papers. of three members discussing a means by which children may receive a more nutritious and nour-Miss Greta Paul. The song was four hours each day. to be sung the night of the oyster Treider, December 31.

ing, on the Southern poet and writer, Edgar Allen Poe. Director, Mrs. Robert Bledsoe. Roll Call-Response by a memor-

General Discussion-Does Poe rank high as a poet or short story writer? Account for the "Allen" in Poe'

ized verse from Poe's writings.

Name some later day writers who were manifestly influenced by the

stories and theories of Poe. Discuss the variety of Poe's Quote Hamiltton, Mobie and Poe's

position in literature. Most members agreed that Poe most noted as a short story writer, although "The Raven" is one of his famous poems and Poe noted as a poet also.

The "Allen" in Poe's name is pen name adopted from his foster father, John Allen, of Richmond, Virginia.

Stevenson, Bret Harte and Mark Twain were some later writers who were influenced by Poe's stories and theories.

Poe's verses treat of sadness and

Reading, Annabell Lee - Mise Frances Menefee. Paper, Some Appreciation of Ed-

gar Allen Poe-Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe. This paper was very good. After the program the hostess pineapple delicious, coconut cake

Next meeting will be held at the CLUB REPORTER.

Mrs. Eason and sister, Nellie week where they visited relatives

State-Line News

We had a nice shower out this way last week and the wheat is greening up and the grass is also improving.

Sheriff Jim Martin of Farwell

place has changed hands. The night owls have no trouble coal for his father. ishing lunch at school. It was mov- keeping awake now as the trac- Ernest Houlette and family went

disease, but is somewhat improv-The program was very interest ed at this time.

W. G. Harmon and son, G. W., Frank Osborn hauled Mr. Dennis of Plain, New Mexico, called on crop of cane to Bovina last week Fred Fahsholtz and family last Sunday

ridge drove down to Farwell to do some butchering for John

Roy Fahsholtz is working for a ranch twenty miles north of paring their ground at present a John Aldridge and Warren Queen Friona. is Mr. Aldridge's official mule

B. F. Freeman and family drove down to Farwell-Texico Saturday where he delivered his cotton crop. B. F. is not in the best of health.

was up on the line last week serv- Henry Brooks and Fred Fahs-It is reported that the Vaughn where Henry took in the sights and Fred brought back a load of

Press Abbott is working a mile Mrs. Ed Fahsholtz is seriously of road which is fenced where the supper at the home of Mrs. Otto ill at this writing with Bright's Bovina highway intersected the Friona highway and he certainly understands building a road.

> over the line, and then a big herd Fred Fahsholtz and John Ald- of cow horses, and then cowboys and cows, cows, cows-two thous

> > -see the-

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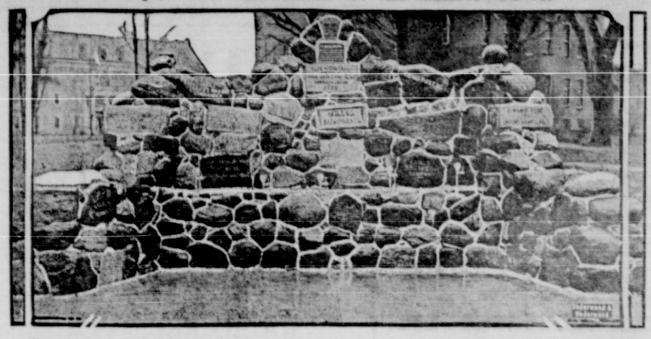
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ng memorials of its kind is this fountain recently dedicated by the American Legion post of Mount Morris, Ill., to the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice in behalf of their country. Every state in the Union and Legion posts abroad contributed each a stone, more than 250 being procured carrying the names of the donors. The work of construction was performed by service men.

to the French secret service and was

delivered to the ministry of war. It

purported to be a communication from

a French staff officer offering impor-

tant army secrets to a foreign power.

Officials thought they saw an aston-

ishing resemblance between the hand-

writing of the "bordereau" and that

of Captain Dreyfus. So-called hand-

writing experts supported this view

His condemnation was a foregone

onclusion. His enemies occupied the

highest posts in the army and the gov-

ernment. By a unanimous verdict the

court-martial condemned him to deg-

radation and to detention for life in

the penal settlement off the coast of

South America known as Devil's

But powerful friends were working

for him. Zola, in his famous letter.

J'Accuse," denounced the real cul-

The sentence was reduced to

and Dreyfus was arrested.

a free pardon.

Dreyfus Is Now Living in Peace

"Bordereau" Case, Involv- the German embassy, was handed over ing French Officer, Shook Nation Generation Ago.

Paris.-Twenty years have gone by since Alfred Dreyfus, condemned by a court-martial in Paris in December, 1804, to spend the rest of his life in Devil's island for alleged treason, resumed his place in civilized society. his rank in the army and his status as a free man innocent of the charge leveled against him.

Today Lieutemant Colonel Breyfus, retired, wearing in his lapel the rosette of commander of the Legion of Honor, is living the quietest kind of a life in a sumptuous apartment in the Parc Monceau quarter with his wife, who stood by him when half of France was howling for his blood. He receives few visitors. "Tiger" Clemenceau, France's organizer of victory, is perhaps the last survivor of this courageous group who defended Drey-

fus a generation ago. Maitre Labori, the lawyer who acted as his counsel at the peril of his own life; Emile Zola, the novelist who went to prison for his part in the defense; Colonel Picquart, who risked his career for taking the part of the accused officer, and Juares, the great Socialist orator who stirred the chamber of deputies and the country by

impassioned appeals, are dead. Stirred Whole Nation.

For twelve years this man stirred French passions to depths such as the country had not known since the revolution. The "affaire Dreyfus" dominated every aspect of public life. It caused governments to topple and made France almost a nullity in the political history of Europe. It led to a recrudescence of royalism which threatened the life of the republic. Political parties were divided and famflies were split. Several persons lost their lives in the almost daily clashes between the factions into which the nation was divided.

Previous to his arrest as a traitor Captain Dreyfus was merely an obscure staff officer, disliked in the army because he was a Jew. He was born in Mulhausen, in Alsace, in 1859 and was twelve years old when the armies of Kaiser Wilhelm's grandfather swooned down over the Rhine and incorporated Alsace and Lorraine in the newly born German empire. His parents sacrificed their patrimony rather than live under German rule. Young Alfred was just old enough to remember and was one of the many thousand Alsatians who swore never to rest until the lost provinces were restored to France.

Nevertheless he was not popular in the military academy of St. Cyr. always because of his religion and race. "Bordereau" Comes to Light.

In the fall of 1894 a document, known later as the "Dreyfus borde-

Put Net Under This Tree to Catch Eggs

Chanute, Kan.-Mrs. A. H. Turner has a hen and a problem. Her biddy, a Rhode Island Red. makes its nest on a limb of a tree. It lays an egg every day, but the egg falls to the ground and is broken. Mrs. Turner says it is impossible to induce biddy to take a nest nearer the ground.

what he wanted was not a pardon but rehabilitation. A final session of the Appeal court decided in July, 1906, that he had been wrongly condemned. He was reinstated in the army, advanced to the rank of major and went through the war as such, retired after the armistice with the rank of lieutenant colonel and membership in the Legion of Honor.

Find Cash and Gems in Safe Bought as Junk

South Amboy, N. J .- Jewels, securities and cash worth \$75,000 were found by Joseph and Frank Hyer, blacksmiths, of South Keyport, stuffed old fron. The Hyers bought the safe ten years by a second court-martial from a farmer and forced it with a and President Loubet gave Dreyfus crowbar. The safe was crammed with stocks, bonds, checks, jewels, unset Dreyfus, however, insisted that stones and cash.

Automatic Bank for German Children



Children making deposits in one of the automatic banks that have been installed in many of the German schools. Each child has a card on which reau," or memorandum, supposed to his ten-pfennig deposits are recorded. When these amount to one mark the have been mysteriously stolen from city savings bank gives him credit in a regular bank book.

LAST OF THE SIDEWHEELERS AT MEMPHIS IS DESTROYED

Flames End Career of Kate Adams, Sole Survivor of Type on Lower Mississippi.

Memphis, Tenn,-Flames ended the romantic career of the Kate Adams, majestic river steamer here, and removed from the lower Mississippi the last sidewheeler to ply the great stream in southern waters.

The "Kate," as she was familiarly called, beloved of river folk and pet of plantation workers along her course, perished as two of her predecossors of the same name before her and left a ruin of twisted metal beams at the water's edge, to mark her final anchorage. The cause of the fire was undetermined. She burned quickly, and some of the crew had narrow escapes. To plantation people, white and negro alike, the Kate was a living creature, whose sonorous whistle, audible as far as twenty miles inland,

was the signal of joyous cries. Straightening from their tasks at the sound of the boat's melodious call, the black cotton pickers with grinning faces would shout across the field: "Yer comes de lovin' Kate!"

As the palatial two-stacker, trailing black smoke in twin clouds nosed to ward her landing with passengers and cargo, inhabitants of the little river communities would turn out as for a holiday.

The Kate was built in 1898 and until 1922 was a mail boat. For 15 years she ran twice a week from Memphis to Arkansas City, and her reputation for clock-like regularity became traditional.

In the last few weeks of her service the film producers of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" leased her for use in their movie scenes.

The boat was 240 feet long, with a 50-foot beam, and was valued at \$125,-

000, but river experts said she could not be replaced for less than twice that amount. A small part of the loss was covered by insurance.

The Kate Adams was owned by the Delta Packet company of Pittsburgh, of which Capt. Tom Reeves is president. Except for two years in service on the Upper Ohio river, which ended early last fall, the steamer was operated on the lower Mississippi and its tributaries. She was built at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Housewives Dump Clams

in Cellars to Catch Mice Portland, Maine, -Mrs. O. W. Creamer of Cushing, Maine, left a basket of clams in her cellar overnight. Next morning she found three dead mice held firm and fast between the shells of as many clams. Mrs. Creamer told her neighbor and the neighbor obtained similar results. Now all the Cushingites whose homes are troubled with mice are putting clams on their trail and the mouse-trap business is experiencing a slump.

FARM

WINTER RATIONS FOR BEEF GAINS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In feeding tests recently completed by the United States Department of Agriculture steers which made only slight gains in weight during the winter put on greater gains on pasture the following summer than those which made larger winter gains. It was demonstrated that differences in gains by steers during the winter due to rations fed are gradually minimized throughout the period of summer fattening on grass. Consequently it is important that cattle to be marketed early from pasture should gain considerably more weight during the winter than if they are to be sold late.

The experiments were begun with 90 good to choice Hereford steer calves of weaning age and continued until the animals were marketed as three-year-old steers. The calves were divided into three lots of 30 each, each lot as nearly uniform as possible in quality, size and condition. The three lots were each given the same amount of space in an open barn and kept under cover all winter. The steers were fed twice a day, and the feed, both concentrates and roughage, was carefully weighed at each feeding. Water and salt were available in the barn at all times. During the period of the experiments changes were made in the grouping of the calves, and several different rations were fed.

Department Bulletin 1481-D. "Effect of Winter Rations on Gains of Calves Marketed as Three-Year-Old Steers," contains a detailed account of | 27). the experiments together with suggestions based upon the results. A copy of the new publication may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agricuture, Washington, D. C.

Castrate Young Pigs a

Month Before Weaned It is common practice among many farmers to castrate pigs after weaning, and in some cases the operation in a rusty safe they had bought as is deferred altogether too long. The older the pigs the more they suffer from the operation and the greater is the danger of loss. For a number of years several experiment stations have castrated pigs within 24 hours after birth and with very satisfactory results. The Ohio and Wisconsin experiment stations have done consider-It is two or three days old the better. Christ's loving the church is without tion is performed under sanitary conand the pigs seem to suffer no setback

until the wounds from castration have ship of Christ. Just as the church fully and completely healed. This is graciously comes under the guidance one reason why they should be op- and direction of Jesus Christ does the erated on while small and at least a month before they are to be weaned.

Sheep Must Shear Good

Fleece to Bring Profit | Jection-To be profitable, a sheep must shear a good fleece of wool. And here breed characteristics may be taken into consideration. If not pure bred, a flock usually carries predominating blood of some breed and wool characteristics of that breed should be kept in mind. In all cases, however, the fiber should be of good length so as to grade in the combing classes, dense, and have plenty of "yolk" or oil. Dry wool or wool without yolk is light and brittle. There should be a good covering on the belly, and in some breeds well down on the legs. Uniformity in length of the fiber as well as uniform fineness of fiber is essential. Sometimes there is a tendency toward kemps or hairy fibers among the wool. These are undesirable.

Balanced Ration Proven

to Be Most Economical A good many farmers are saying that they are not going to feed concentrates this year because they have so much corn. It will be a wasteful mistake to try and feed all corn without supplementing it with protein concentrates. The balanced ration has proved itself the most economical. Corn alone will not give good results with cows, with steers, with hogs, or with chickens. It will, in fact, be likely to injure them just as it used to before balanced rations were under-

Lice and Ticks in Winter

stood. If you have a lot of corn, bet-

ter sell part of it and buy concen-

trates. It will be better economy.

When lice and ticks annoy sheep in winter dipping cannot safely be done. but an application of a mixture of equal quantities of flowers of sulphur and lard to infested skin will soon destroy lice, when only a few are present. When the skin is badly infested it is best to dust it repeatedly with a mixture of one part of freshly powdered pyrethrum and two parts of finely sifted flowers of sulphur. Dipping should be done just as soon as the state of the weather will allow

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Sunday School Lesson

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Lesson for February 13

MAKING OUR HOMES CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT-Eph. 5:22-6:4. GOLDEN TEXT—Let us love one another for love is of God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Child at

JUNIOR TOPIC—Obedience at Home.

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INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Unselfishness in the Home.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Make Our Homes Chris-

1. The Importance of the Home.

The oldest and most important institution in the world is the family. It is the foundation stone upon which all other institutions are built. In the measure that the home is kept pure and strong will the church, soclety and the nation be pure and strong.

II. The Makers of the Home.

The foundation upon which the home is built is marriage, and the makers of the home are the man and the woman united in holy wedlock. III. The Obligations of the Members

of the Home.

1. The husband (Eph. 5:25-32). (1) The husband is to love his wife (v. 25). Observe-

a. The measure of this love is the love of Christ for His church. Christ loved the church so that He gave Himself for it. His was a self-emptying love. The obligation enjoined then on the husband is to manifest that self-emptying love toward his wife. b. The purpose of this love (vv. 26,

The purpose of the husband's selfemptying love is the perfection of his wife's character.

c. The ground of this love (vv. 28-30).

After all, the ground of the husband's love for his wife is his own self. He that loveth his wife loveth himself.

(2) The husband is to be joined unto his wife (v. 81). When the time comes for a man to

establish a home, he leaves his father and mother and is joined to his wife. This results in the creation of the new unity of society.

2. The wife (Eph. 5:22-24). She is to be subject to her own husband. This is not an arbitrary matter, but it is according to the divine arrangement. It is to be "as unto the Lord." It is important to inquire as to what kind of subjection is enjoined. able work along that line and the In order to understand this, we must former has come to the conclusion grasp the figure which the apostle inthat the sooner a pig is castrated after troduces of Christ and the church. Only a very small opening need be ulterior motive, as true love "seeketh made at that time, and if the opera- not its own." Since Christ gave Himself for the church. He thus lifted the ditions the wounds heal very quickly church into union with Himself and became to it Lord in the power of His love. The church responds to this Pigs should never be vaccinated love by lovingly recognizing the Lordwife respond to the love of her husband. Headship of the man is the divine order. Headship never suggests "boss-ship" nor governorship. Observe with reference to this sub-

(a) The motive (v. 22). "As unto

the Lord." (b) The ground (v. 23), "The hus-

band is the head of the wife." (c) The extent of (v. 24), "In

everything."

3. The children (6:1-3).

The divine purpose in the union of the male and the female in the bends of holy wedlock is the propagation of the race. When God pronounced His benediction upon the first pair He said, "Be fruitful and multiply."

(1) Obedience to parents (v. 1). The ground of this obedience is the fact that the parents stand in the place of God to the child.

(2) Honor the parents (v. 2). the period of immaturity. When the of the rails. children take their place in the establishment of new units in society they are no longer under obligation to obey their parents. Two gracious promises are attached to this commandment, that it may be well with thee and that thou mayest live long on the earth.

4. The parents (v. 4). intended to be inclusive of the "moth-

(1) Provoke not your children to wrath.

This doubtless means that in the exercise of parental authority there should be avoidance of irritation.

(2) To bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Nurture doubtless means to educate and admonition means discipline.

Religious Instruction

It is time that we give attention to the religious instruction of the children of America.-President Harding.

When Souls Are Saved There never was a spirit-filled church but that there were souls saved for the kingdom.-J. E. Suter.

God Gives Strength It is at the point where we are just about to faint, that God gives us etrength to go on.- Echoes,

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

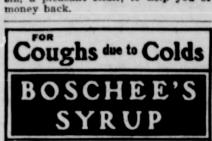
You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating. Your stomach may be so distended

that your breathing is short and gaspy. You are dizzy and pray for quick relief-what's to be done.

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naturally.
Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether?

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Chills and Fever Dengue

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The problem of engine vibration, it is reported, has been met and conquered by a Swedish railroad engineer, Magnus Tacklind of Stockholm. He has designed a railway motor car said to attain a speed of 50 miles an hour Obedience to parents is limited to with no more noise than the clicking

The silent car has an underslung motor, entirely separate from the frame of the car. Power is supplied to the drive wheels from the motor by five distinct sets of gears, all in simultaneous use.

A Woman's Way Mrs. Pryer-Mrs. Spotter is a wom-

Doubtless the word "fathers" was an who is awfully slow to see anything that is new on one.

Mrs. Guyer-Yes, but awful quick to see anything that is old .- New Bedford Standard,



Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Pever and beadaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.

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W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 6-1927.

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Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup" at once if bilious or constipated



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Grove's **Tasteless Chill Tonic**

Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children. 60c

Porcupines in Trouble

The "fretful" porcupine now has Uncle Sam camping on his trail. The biological survey of the government is after the needle-clad creature because of destruction of timber, as it has been found the porcupine is fond of eating green bark. One animal frequently has been observed to girdle 25 young trees in a day. An extensive study of the animal is being made in California, Oregon and Washington to find a way to eliminate the menace to timber without harming the protected animals.

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for conges-tion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in.

See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bron-

chitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, astima, neuralita, neuralita, leadache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



Better than a mustard plaster

Laborious

Stern Parent-When I was a boy I had to work for my liwing. Idle Son-Well, father, there's no job any harder than working you for a living.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers,-Adv.

A motor-driven ambulance that runs on railway tracks is in use in a region of Chile where there are few highways.



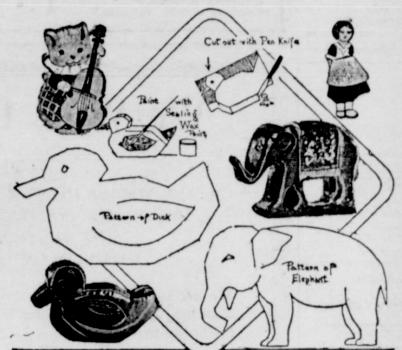
Gretty Things

Want to turn rainy, blustery, stay- here could be enriched with jewel in-in-the-house days, also long win- crustations, ter evenings into hours of joy for the children of the household? Easiest thing in the world to do, if you start along on the current of fashion at them carving toys out of soap, beautifying them with sealing wax paint. The work is not only fascinating but instructive as well. Grown-ups themselves will welcome an excuse to show the "kiddles" how, for it's lots of fun | plaid, such as the model in this pic-

making these toys. In this brief article one cannot go into minute detail but "a word to the wise is sufficient." The materials peeded are simple—just an oblong bar or more of white soap that floats, a | or smart tweeds in check formation.

crustations,

Why not select one's spring suit now? Get the thrill of being swept the beginning of its onrush toward that which is new and "different," If you would be smartly attired on these midseason days which lead on to spring, choose a short-jacket suit of ture, for the mode is enthusiastic over this type. The new woolen plaids intended for the spring tailleur are indeed handsome, but perhaps no more so than the lovely jacquard weaves,



LOTS OF FUN TO MAKE THESE

ing wax of various bright colors, also white or transparent amber.

To prepare the sealing wax paint, break it into small pieces, place each color in a separate little screw-top jar and cover the wax scantily with denatured alcohol. Put the covers on the jars and allow to stand until the sealing wax dissolves, which is usually about twenty-four hours.

Ip the meantime draw on paper an ol hant or a duck. The outline pattern in the picture is half size. Cut this out and stick it on the top surface of the bar of soap so it cannot slip. Then cut away the soap from around the pattern. In other words carve out the toy as if sculpturing.

Now comes the fun of coloring with

penknife or a paring knife, and seal- | At any rate novelty cloth two-piece suits are the thing for immediate wear and for the weeks to come. Their popularity seems to be assured from the advance notices,

Among points to decide in regard to the new suit is that of double or single breast. Better flip a penny to find out which you'll have, for the mode favors either. And then comes that important subject of pockets, for peckets jauntily positioned are the pride of this season's tailored mode. Oh, yes, in regard to the plaits in the skirt, they may be kick plaits at the front, or they may be grouped at the right side of the front,

The compose idea is especially exploited in the short-jacket mode, such as the tacket of mannish worsted in the sealing wax paint. Any child's all black, braid bound at all its edges,



NOVEL SHORT JACKET SUIT

animal picture book is good to refer with a skirt of gray and black striping. to for ideas for painting.

The figures of the little girl and the kitty with the guitar which you see, are photographs of real pictures, such as one can cut out of gay printed crepe tissue paper. These can be used the same as patterns. After the carving out of the figure, it can be gone over with sealing wax paint.

Not only do these carved figures make pretty toys, but as ornamental figures for the mantel or the cabinet they furnish a gay note of color.

If these carved figures are to be used as ornaments, tiny colored jewels can be pressed in for eyes, doing so while the scaling-wax paint is still moist. The gorgeously painted rug virown over the elephant as pictured

For immediate wear many are preferring a little velvet coat with a plaid

Sounding an entirely new note are youthful suits in homespun or tweed with collar facing and belts of flat fur, preferably calfskin in solid beige, or in spotted white and beige, or black splotched with white. The entire ensemble is carried out in harmonizing or, rather, blended colors.

Suits in solid colored twills will be good. Ever so much is being said in regard to navy blue, for which fashion declares a coming successful season. In smooth surfaced closh suits the trend is to intricate seaming with conventional use of pin-tucks.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (6. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Radio Beacon to Aid Ships at Sea

Device Will Obviate Danger Hovering Over Ocean-Going Vessels.

Collisions between ships passing in a storm or fog will be avoided in the future by the use of a new radio invention. This announcement was made by Federal-Brandes, Inc., following exhaustive tests along the Pacific coast by the United States Lighthouse service, the Standard Oil company and the Federal Telegraph company, of California, and has created a stir in shipping circles.

The new device, which has proved satisfactorily that it will remove the danger hovering over vessels at times of low visibility, causing loss of life and valuable shipping, has been named the Kolster mobile radio beacon in honor of its inventor, Dr. F. A. Kolster, who also invented the radio compass. It is described as a low power automatic radio transmitter, which sends out a characteristic signal over a short distance.

Installed in Pilot House. Installed in the pilot house, independent of the ship's radio telegraph, it is "turned on" in thick weather. The radio signal it transmits is heard by any ship within a short distance, which

by the use of the radio compass or

direction finder, determines the posi-

tion of the approaching vessel. The official tests were made by Captain Rhoades, superintendent of lighthouses, on board the lighthouse tender Sequola; by Dr. Kolster, who was formerly chief of the radio division of the bureau of standards, and by

mons, between San Francisco bay and San Pedro harbor. Reception of the 'instrument's automatic signal was declared as satisfactory for tracing a ship's course as seeing the craft's lights on a clear night.

The mobile beacon is about as large as a radio receiving set placed on a living room table and will be inexpensive. It can be placed anywhere in a pilot house and does not require an experienced operator.

"It is a well known fact that danger is ever present, in foggy weather, of ships coming together," said E. C. Bennett, chairman of the technical committee of the American Steamship Owners association, in commenting on the invention.

Inventor is Distinguished.

"The present method of one ship locating another by attempting to note the sound of the siren, whistle and bell is at best primitive. Any device that will permit one vessel to locate accurately another vessel in foggy weather, as the Kolster mobile radio beacon gives promise of doing, will be welcomed by all who are engaged in the shipping business."

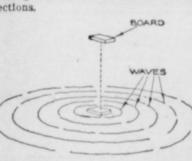
Doctor Kolster, the inventor, has become distinguished in the development of radio during the last 25 years. He invented the radio compass, the decremeter for measuring wave lengths, and the radio fog signal. The small rotating loop now used on broadcast receivers originated in his radio compass as a direction finder. In 1912, while in charge of radio in the bureau of standards, he was appointed technical adviser to the American delegation at the International Radio convention in London. At present he is in charge of the research laboratories of the Federal Telegraph company at Palo Alto, Calif.

SIMPLICITY OF RADIO

By POWEL CROSLEY, JR.

RADIO WAVES

For today's discussion we had best go down to the old swimming hole, for here we can study at first hand some analogies of important radio phenomena. We will pick up some stones from the edge of the pond, and toss them out into the clear, still water. As each pebble splashes through the surface it will start a train of circular waves, traveling out in all directions toward the shore. In a similar manner the radio waves from a broadcasting station travel out in all di-



How Radio Waves May Be Linked to Water Waves.

If we can find a small board, or piece of wood, we will perform an experiment that will clear up another point. When we throw this board into the pool it will bounce up and down several times, sending out a train of 277 Stations Operating waves. Now we may picture a vibrat ing electric current sending out radio waves in a similar manner. These radio waves are supposed by some scientists to travel in a certain invisible substance, called the "ether," that pervades all space and all material bodies. Now we may picture the vibrating currents bouncing up and curate scientifically does not matter. | world, At least it gives us a picture to help as understand how rad transmission

Radio waves seem very strange and them, nor hear them, nor feel themlike water waves, for instance. But, after all, when one talks into a telephone one cannot see, nor hear, nor Nevertheless, when our friend at the other end of the line calls us several kinds of names for waking him up so early in the morning, we are inclined to believe that somethingwhatever it is-did travel along that little wire. Scientists tell us that this something is an electric current, controlled by the voice of the speaker; and we accept the scientists' word for it, and regard it no longer as a mystery. Now it is just as logical to accept the scientists' word for the existence of radio waves, and to regard them as intimate friends rather than as mysterious strangers.

After all, many every-day expertences are due to waves, or wave motions. Heat, light and X-rays, as well as radio, are supposed to travel as waves. Sound is known to be due to vibrations, or waves (a wave may be said to be simply a traveling vibrating motion) in the air and other material ing rooms

substances. Strike a key on your piano and with your finger you can feel the string vibrate as it sends out sound waves.

So the mechanism in one's telephone transmitter picks up the sound, and, by means of it, controls the strength of an electric current traveling over a wire; and when this electric current reaches the receiving station it creates sound in the telephone receivers. In a radio system, on the other hand, space is substituted for the wires, and radio waves for the electric current. Otherwise the action is

Many Kinds of Radio

Tubes Now on Market great variety of tubes on the market today makes a confusing problem for the uninitiated. There are amplifier, detector, ballast and rectifying tubes, and in each of these

classes there are many subdivisions As a general rule, any tube except an amplifier, rectifier, or ballast tube may be used most anywhere in the set. A tube such as the 201-A or the 301-A will operate as a radio-amplifler about as well as when it's used as a detector or audio-amplifier. The peculiarities of individual tubes may cause one to operate a little better in one position than in another, but by switching them around you will soon discover where they are most

Tubes? There were never so many different kinds as there are today, and at such low prices. It wasn't so long ago that a tube cost \$7 or \$8: now they almost give them away.-The American Boy Magazine.

Outside United States

A total of 277 broadcasting stations are now being operated outside of the United States, as against more than 500 stations that are licensed in the United States, according to the most recent statistics of the electrical division of the Department of Comdown, and splashing the surrounding merce. In addition to these foreign "ether" up and down, so that a train stations there are approximately 50 of waves is formed in it. Whether or other plants now projected or actually not this "ether" idea is perfectly ac- under construction in all parts of the

The most important of these new stations will be the two voices of the Irish Free State at Cork and Dublin and the station that is being erected mysterious because we cannot see by the International Esperanto association at Geneva. Madrid has two new plants that are expected to be opened this winter. Milan and Naples are erecting their first stations and feel the electrical energy traveling Austria is developing a project for along the wire to the other party. the installation of five new stations.

Wave Trap Is Not Cure for Poorly Made Set

A properly connected and operated wave trap will eliminate the signals of an unusually strong and nearby station that causes interference, but It cannot compensate for broadness of tuning inherent in the receiver itself. If the dial settings for all stations are rather broad do not look forward to a wave trap as a cure-all for the trouble. Overhaul the set and make arrangements for a more selec tive circuit.

Radio in Russia

The progress of radio in Russia is shown by the installation of more than 6,000 receiving sets in workers' clubs and nearly 12,000 sets in public read-



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speeches," said the loyal constituent. "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "you showed facile adjustment in keeping up with the change of opinion have been impelled to make."-Washington Star. DATE PUDDING

have been impelled to make."-

1 level tsp. Calumet
Baking Powder.
1/4 tsp. salt.
1 cup chopped nuts.
1 cup chopped dates. cup sugar. 1 thep. milk. 1-8 cup flour. Mix sugar, milk and egg. Mix the remaining ingredients and add to first mixture. Bake in a moderate oven. Set in a pan of hot water for 30 minutes or until firm. Serve with Whipped Cream.

Love sometimes sneaks out at the window without waiting for poverty to come in at the door.

The Time to Correct Suffering is Now!

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Visit by Telephone

New Yorkers, as a rule, due to the greater distances to be covered, do not see their friends as often as folk in smaller cities, but almost every family has a telephone to make up for this deficiency. Directories have just been sent to more than 1,078,000 subscribers in the greater city.

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Qualified Both Ways

Eleanor-I'm sick of married life. Mildred-Well, you can always get Eleanor-Oh, I'm sick of that, too.-

Time misspent is lost.



Dr. Chas. W. Hackett, professor Latin-American history in the

Friona High School

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ably come out for track.

ED BY STUDENTS.

icano has been organized by Mex-

versity of Texas. The three ideals

in-American situation of the pres-

of plays in the Spanish language

with a party at the home of Mary tion Louise Truitt Friday night, Jan- "Albert, I wish I could be your the Chatter. A number of games were position! played and greatly enjoyed by Albert C .- 'Very well, I will started first. every one. At a late hour refresh- speak to father about it." ments of wafers, sandwiches and cocoa were served to the following guests: Misses Johnle Price, Vera claimed Mrs. Casey, who had just Odom, Louise Cearley, Mary Reeve, answered the phone. Irene Newman. Alice Guyer, Floy won the interscholastic debate." Goodwine, Esther Reeve, Estiline Harris, Mary Louise Truitt, Lorene the proud father. Harris, Mrs. Katherine Parr and far he threw ut. Mrs. Fowler: Messrs. Reeve Guyer, Otho Whitefield, Eary Beazley, Alva Pope, Edward Spring, Roy Hall, Shearer, C. V. Goodwine, Roscoe Parr, Frank Truitt and G. Friday for the first time since it ican and American students, the Most people don't want the whole W. Gilbert.

LITERARY CLUB.

The Merry Sophomore Literary Club met Friday, January 28, and held a short meeting, made up of book reports. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Irene Campbell gave a report on ing and long report that the bell the poem, "September Gale," by rang for the next period just as Oliver Wendall Holmes, and Had-she was finishing her report. The ley Reeve gave a report on "The club adjourned at the end of the Reaper and the Flowers," by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

SOPHOMORE MEETING.

money for class pins. They will ruary 11. probably give a play under the supervision of the class sponsor. Miss Ferne Bowman, to raise the

AMERICAN LITERARY CLUB.

The American Literary Club met last Friday and a short program Cooper-Lucille Allen. was rendered. The reports were on the following short stories: The Gift of the Maji" and "The Kathryn Coneway.

PRICKLY-PEAR-A-GRAFTS.

Teacher-"This is the third time Criticism of the Author's Workscou've looked at Otho's paper." Opal-"Yes, ma'am, he doesn't write very plainly.

Father-"Why are you always Charles Coneway wished to state at the foot of your class?" Earl-"It don't make any difference, dad. They teach the same at both ends.

Mr. Bucknes (to Stupid Chick) -'How long can a man live without brains? Chick-"Don't know, sir. How

old are you?

Marie Jones drives to schoo every morning in a much dilapidated machine. What kind of a car you got

"R. F. D." was the quick reply. R. F. D .- what the beck?" Yin. Rescued from the dumps.

Mary Louise came running into the school coom crying bitterly. 'Miss Odom," she sobbed, "Fat Pope broke by tennis racket."

quired Miss Odom. "I hit him on the head with it."

Miss Cearly was very much an

"How did he do it, dear?" in-

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consness of one of her boys. At like jam. The Junior Class entertained last she exclaimed in exaspera-

Each member of the mother for just about one week. I class was allowed to invite one would get rid of your naughty dis-

"It's our son, Dennis, pa." ex-"He sez he "Good fer the bye," exclaimed

JUNIOR LITERARY CLUB.

The Junior Literary Club met motion of friendship between Mexwas organized. The program to discussion of questions on the Latbe given was as follows: Report on "Les Miserables." by ent and future, and the production

Victor Hugo, Estilene Harris. Criticism of Hugo's Work-Kathrine Parr

Life of Hugo-Arvis Hughes. Estilene gave such an interest period to meet again on the following Monday and fluish the pro-

gram. On Monday morning Arvis read her paper on "The Life of Hugo," The Sophomore Class held a and Katherine gave her report. business session Friday. January The club then adjourned and the 28, and decided on plans to raise next meeting will be held Feb-

FRESHMAN LITERARY CLUB.

The Freshmen had their first literary program of the year last Friday, January 28. The program was as follows:

Report on "The Sky Pilot," by The Author's Life-Lila Wilson. Criticism of the Author's Work-

Report on "Pollyanna," by E. H. Porter-John L. Furlong. The Author's Life-Arthur We-

Owen Drake.

PERSONAL MENTION.

that he did not put jam on Bob-

University, was unanimously elect-

OLD BOOKS IN U. OF T. COL LECTION.

AUSTIN. Feb. 10.-Alexander Barclay's translation of "The Ship of Fools," made in 1509 is the oldest book in the Wrenn collection of the University of Texas. The book was written in 1494 by the German, Sebastian Brant. Bethel Hix said he would help

a little if any one could get Reeve Think no evil, smell no breaths, check no tardy records. Granville McFarlane will prob-

Some folks mix five hours worry ith three hours work. bank account is a good valet for egotism. EL CLUB MEXICANO ORGANIZ-

The wise mouse thinks before he squeaks. AUSTIN, Feb. 10 .- El Club Mex- Lots of smart men have ridden in

patrol wagons. The sty is fillen with the grunts ican students attending the Uniof the disgruntled. you don't like your job, give it of the organization are the pro- If

a new coat of paint world, but they have to go after it like they do in order to get their share.

-Star Geams.



Said Eddie: "I think 'twould

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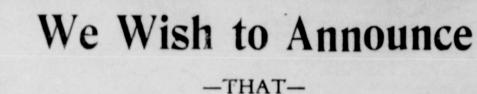
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