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FRIONA BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE GOLF CLUB; COURSE LAID OUT

A group of ten men interested in the game of golf are going to organize a golf club in the very ed in joining should see J. R. were learned. Roden of the City Drug Store. P. O. Southall, in jumping from by the President. It is furnished laid out in the east part of town rather badly. by some of the local business men who have formerly played in Hereford. There they will spend much and broke his collar bone. of their leisure time and forget | Charlie Turner's son and some hurry all over. Prevailing winds athletics in the school. Everyone tor was summoned. should enjoy some form of recreation in order to rest the mind and Saturday broke his arm in three has furnished us with good wea- down the third time. At first she exercise the body. The tennis court furnishes a desirable place for the young people, and there are several Friona baseball fans who not only enjoy seeing a good game, but also like to take an ac-

ENJOYABLE OUTING.

Sunday, August 7th, Mrs. Eva Stevick, Miss Lettie and Goldie Stevick, Otha Stevick, Mrs. O. E. Stevick and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Vay Hart and little son drove New Mexico and from there the group went to the breaks. They tory of the state. spread their lunch under some big trees and all enjoyed the day very

LOCAL B. Y. P. U. GAVE GOOD PROGRAM AT CANYON

A group of thirteen enthusiastic members of the B. Y. P. U. drove to Canyon Sunday afternoon and that evening gave one of their interesting programs to their neighboring union. When they arrived in Canyon they were met at the church by all the group there, probably about one hundred members, and were instantly made to feel pereftcly at home.

Talk, Characteristics of a Christian-Lora Mae McFarland. Special Music, piano solo-Opal Wimberley.

thur Baker.

Several of the young people who were to have taken part with quartets and special music were unable

After this program the Canyon B. Y. P. U. gave a mock wedding. Miss B. Y. P. U. Spirit and Mr. B. Y. P. U. Man were married. The church was beautifully decorated and the wedding was complete with flower girls, bridesmaids, pasfor, and everything. The wedding ceremony brought out the point effectively that B. Y. P. U. can not be what it should be without the

go together. Afterward the Canyon group fea in an informal manner and in every way the Friona young people were treated simply royally They were given a hearty invitation to come back, and the B. Y. P. U. of Canyon expressed the fact that they had received much benefit from their visitors. The Canyon Union were given an invitation to come to Friona, which they accepthere some time in the near future. to both unions concerned.

and Lavern Wimberly, Vivian Jones Mary Louise and Frank Truitt, Charles Coneway, Lora Mae Mc were to change their place of busi- Him Most." Farland, Ruth Russell, Harry ness at this time. Meade, Carrol Bowlin and Mrs. F. S. Truitt were the fortunate groupe VISITING IN CENTRAL TEXAS who enjoyed this visit to the Can-

METHODIST SOCIAL AT THE HATSFIELDS.

A large group of young people last Friday night. Games were Gorman. played on the lawn and everyone Refreshments were served to about fifty guests.

Mrs. Boster is a sister of Mrs. just west of the John Gischler friends of theirs while they lived from Fort Worth to Hereford, tak- goes to Houston where he will Handcock and Mr. Horton

CASUALTY LIST.

Several accidents were heard of near future, and anyone interest this week, but none of the details

The golf course has already been a moving car, sprained his wrist free by the government. There are

Paul Jones, a man living south

their troubles and worries in this other children were playing with are the kind where women and lins called to her that there was fascinating sport. Then when they a car, when they ran it into a girls have to wear veils when they go back to their offices they are post, breaking the windshield. The blow. The kind of weather we ready for more hard work. Golf glass severely cut the Turner boy have depends on whether we have is as important in that respect as about the face and neck and a doc- a Republican or Democratic presi-

> The Bass boy in cranking a car different places.

Apportionment of \$15 Per Capita Fxied by State

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 .- State Board of Education Wednesday fixed the and another shower seemed ineviper capita scholastic appointment table, but it soon passed away and at \$15 for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1927, after a manipulto the Walter Stevick home in ation of figures. This is 50c higher than any other year in the his-

The board, composed of Gov. Dan Moody, Comptroller Terrell and Mrs. Jane Y. McCullum, Secretary of State, took the figures furnished by S. M. N. Marrs, State Superintendent of Public Education, and Comptroller Terrell as to the Friday number of children attending the schools next year and the amount of money which will probably be available. By mathematical deduc tions, the per capit apportionment equalled exactly \$14.53.

Upon the suggestion of Gov. Moody, concurred in by the board. it was agreed that this figure could safely be raised to \$15 because of a probable increase in gasoline tax collections during the year. One trading for land here. The program rendered with the president in charge was as follows: Talk, Our Greatest Need—Elmer to the credit of the available school Texas Tech to fund, estimated at \$1.624.564.

The board expressed no doubt but there would be sufficient reve nue derived from all sources to pay Talk. Is Jesus Real to You?—Ar- \$10,605,155. The first payment of \$1,373,677, or \$1 per capita, will be made September 1.

awarding a contract for the rebinding of State textbooks at the of aeronautics will be included as Amusement Company, recognized at family, Mrs. H. Nailon and daugh.

August 13th from 4 until 6 o'clock, game ended with a score of 5 to request of Gov. Moody who asked one of the courses in the Texas for additional data concerning the Technological College, if tentative in out-door attractions. This ex-Oklahoma. Their mother died Sat. Pauline Parr, Claudie Lockhart. cost of shipping the books to the plans discussed and approved at a travaganza will be given evenings. Unday afternoon after a week's ill. Fay Ashcraft, Martha Watson, Lor-

saved nearly \$1,000,000 in the tive. textboods rebound instead of buy. Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, a will be a change of program twice while here.

was the Alamo Printing Company, used by both the school and the evening. B. Y. P. U. spirit—that they must San Antonio, with a bid of 42.5 erved sandwiches and cookies and per cent of the net price paid by the state for each book .- Dallas News.

MAIN SREET.

son, Lloyd, moved their household work. goods and furniture this week and ed and they will give a program are now living in the back part of the old drug store building, pur-The inspiration received from the chased from T. J. Crawford some contact and fellowship of exchange time ago. They will not transfer of programs is of untold benefit their business until later, because with eight members and two visitthey will have need of their ice ors present. With Madame Presiit would not be convenient if they with the hymn, "Just When I Need, rillo during the week of the ex Martha, who spent several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clinkscales which was the 10th and 11th chapand daughter, Miss Joe Ann, deters of Acts. parted Wednesday morning for a visit to Central Texas. They are Mrs. Jones. driving through in their car and With Mrs. Raymond Jones as will visit relatives and friends in leader the lesson for August 23rd attended the social at the S. J. several cities, among them being will be from the 12th to the 16th red later being will be from the 12th to the 18th red later being will be from the 18th red later bein Hartsfields home south of town Itasca, Hillsboro, Whitney and chapters of Acts, with Mrs. Osborn

enjoyed the evening very much LUMBER ON GROUND FOR THE them. FLOUR MILL.

Lumber was placed on the ground Mrs. Buel Boster and daughter, this week for a new business con-Bonnie Ruth, of Carlsbad, New cern. T. P. Eddins is to operate Mexico, are visiting Mrs. Hand a flour and feed mill, which is to cock and J. J. Horton and family, be located south of the railroad

OUR WEATHER THIS WEEK

Talking about the weather reminds us of the time when the teacher asked Dick to write about something he knew, so he chose his subject, "The Weather." This is what he wrote:

"Weather is something that is six kinds of weather, namely: good weather, bad weather, cold, dent."

and a nice shower on Tuesday afternoon. In town the downfall inch, but in some places the fall was very heavy. George Taylor

wind sprang up from the north nothing came of it.

MORE RAIN.

We are having rains and showers so plentifully in the last few days that the farmer's grin has beome almost a permanent fixture. Thursday night about nine o'clock a nice rain fell, and it showered morning for almost an

INTERESTED IN LAND HERE

M. C. Green of Burleson, Texas. near Fort Worth, arrived in Friona Friday for a visit with his son, and respect of every patron. Tom Green, who lives about fifteen miles west of Friona. Mr. Green to say that the Tri-State Exposi- county, two of these will be reis very well impressed with the tion this fall will be "bigger and leased from quarantine in a day Friona territory and is desirous of better than ever." Reports just or two. There has been a total of

Gira Course In

LUBBOCK, Aug. 17.—Answering The board defered until Monday the demands for the latest in techdepository here to be rebound and meeting of the board of directors and there will be more than eighty returning the books to the schools. of the college in Dallas Monday Moody said the state would be are perfected and become opera-

Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh will be invited to visit the school when he

is in Texas. W. M. S. MEETING

The W. M. S. met at the Methodist church Tuesday, August 16,

Prayer by Mrs. Osborn. Minutes were read and stood as approved and after a short business meeting the leader, Mrs. E. S.

Benediction was pronounced by Mrs. Brookfield, Mrs. Parr, Mrs.

Everyone come, we meet at Mrs. Ashcraft's home at two o'clock. REPORTER.

White and Mrs. Hamlin to discuss

Mrs. F. S. Truitt, Frank and Mary Louise visited in the L. O. Norman home while they were in Canyon Sunday. These people were here Wednesday night. He drove tonio, Texas. From there Coney in Floydada.

MISS COLLINS HEROINE IN LIFE SAVING

distributed over the country by heroine at a swimming party at the visit they all went to the Carlsthe weather bureau and approved Hereford last Sunday when she bad Cavern in New Mexico. sayed Miss Grattle Reynolds from drowning.

The party, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins, were hava big drop-off there, but Miss Reynolds misunderstood and the next time Miss Collins looked that way she saw the other girl's hands waving above the water. She hurriedly swam to her and took hold of Miss Reynolds can swim some, in that part of the state: but she stepped off into the deeper

never able to call for help. Miss Collins has taken a lifesaving course at the University of Oklahoma at Norman and has saved other persons before this.

part so unexpectedly that she was

Amarillo Making Preparation for Its Biggest Fair

AMARILLO, Aug. 17 .- Not only chamber of commerce of Roswell has every effort been made to make the Tri-State Exposition in Amarillo, opening Monday, September 12, point of view, but the amusement features of the fair will be of such quarantine in Roswell and that is calibre as to command the interest the only case which has developed

to the fair directors indicate that of June." every foot of available exhibit Mr. Lumpson received these figspace will be filled.

The livestock and agricultural health officer. exhibits will be the equal or superior to similar exhibits in the past. The home economies, textile, Art of Flying fruits and the like will be greatly enhanced in value this year, the fair board has been informed. Chief among the amusements for

an extravaganza to be presented ant, Texas. performers in it.

course of a few years by having Through negotiations with the in the Exposition grounds. There last March and made many friends and were served with lemed de landing field is to be installed on during the week; there will al-

municipal fliers. Dr. Paul W. Horn Two days during the week will is in San Antonio where he is see automobile racing of an excepconferring with authorities at Kel- tionally high calibre. The one-half ly Field regarding the course of mile dirt track driver of the world at Homeland last Sunday afternoon study and competent instructors. Dick Calboun, will be here. The and Rev. Malone led the song ser-MOVED INTO BUILDING ON The tentative plans call for the fair management is assured that vice. Preaching next Sunday by ground work of flying and when the class of drivers and cars will Rev. Dale. that has been completed the school far surpass anything of the sort Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Eberling and is to be equipped for actual flying ever presented in the Panhandle country.

It has been the aim of the reorganized fair association to make the exposition this year outstanding in every respect and the word is being broadcast by the fair management that it will be well worth friends there whom they will visit. the time of every man, woman and child in the Plains country to Elmer and Arthur Baker, Opal house for some time to come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the week of the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the week of the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the week of the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the week of the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the week of the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the week of the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the week of the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the week of the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the week of the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the week of the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the come and dent in charge the meeting opened stills during the come and dent in charge the meeting opened still during the come and dent in charge the meeting opened still during the come and dent in charge the meeting opened still during the come and dent in the come a position.

White, took charge of the lesson ented, the fair management believes it is assured of record-break ing entries in every department work to books and literature.

For further information write Tri-State Fair, Amarillo.

GUESTS IN DR. M'ELROY'S HOME.

Dr. A. L. McElroy, of Melrose is now here in the home of his ing the train from there to Friona spend the next month.

VISITED CARLSBAD CAVERN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Craw C. O'Bryant, of Olden, Texas, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sears. Mrs. Crawford is Mrs. Sears' sister and Mr. Miss Jeanette Collins was the O'Bryant is her brother. During

Mrs. Sears says it is beautiful and wonderful beyond description. and is truly the eighth wonder of families there in Long Beach and ing a hilariously good time in the the world. She believes that it is east of town, turned his car over warm, frigid, and horrid weather. water and Miss Reynolds decided a sight that no one who lives as Wind is weather that gets in a to join them. She started wading close to it as people in Friona out to the others, when Miss Col- should miss the opportunity of seeing it.

BELIEVED SAFE TO GO TO NEW MEXICO

For the benefit of the Friona people who had contemplated tak-The weather bureau this week her as Miss Reynolds was going ing a trip to the Carlsbad cavern or to other places in New Mexico. ther. Warm, sunshiny days to struggled so frantically that she but who had given it up on account further the crop growth, cool nights pulled Miss Jeanette under, but of the infantile paralysis epidemic as soon as she realized that some- in that state, we are giving here one was helping her, she relaxed in part some communications that at once and Miss Jeanette then L. F. Lillard, who had planned a amounted to more than half an had no difficulty in taking her out. trip there, has received from men

> "Since June 12, the date of the first onset, there have been four teen cases of infantile paralysis reported in Eddy county. All the cases are out from quarantine but Sunday schools and all public gatherings are open to children of all ages.

> "The last case of infantile paralysis was reported July 20th. This case is sixty miles from Carlsbad. I believe it is safe to ome here now. This was written by the health

officer of Eddy county where the city of Carlsbad is located. Claude Lunpson, secretary of the

sent the following report "Many false reports have gone out regarding the infantile - paraa necessity from an educational lysis in this section of the state. We now have only one case under here since July 10. There are four It isn't stretching the truth any cases under quarantine in the made by exposition superintendents five cases in Roswell since the first

ures from Dr. Church, the county

Homeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell have returned from an extended visit to the week of the exposition will be relatives and friends at Mt. Pleas-

one of the soundest firms dealing ter returned Tuesday from Snyder. Those present were Floreen Key 3 in favor of Friona. In the afternoon there will be these people in the loss of their Enfield, Fay and Flora Hartsfield. open air theatrical review stunts mother. Mrs. Sluder visited here All had a very pleasant evening and grocery stores in town, this

The lowest bidder on this work the campus soon which will be ways be band music, matinee and working for the Syndicate Land W. B. Attaway who has ben Company, returned home Monday evening from Burkburnett, Texas. Rev. Parker of Canyon preached

TO VISIT RELATIVES IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Osborn and daughter, Mary Son, departed on Tuesday for a vacation in Arkansas. They have relatives and old

Mrs. D. W. Hanson and children, visiting Mrs. Hanson's mother in Enlarged premium lists have in California, returned to their home creased interest in presenting ex at Black Wednesday night. The hibits, and by adding one or two Hansons will move to Friona as classes in almost every division soon as the new rental property of where premiums are to be pres- Truitt and Landrum Lunber Company is ready for occupancy.

Do you have company in your from cattle to corn and from needle home? Have you been visiting in other cities? Are you building a new home? Were you shopping in Hereford or Amarillo? Have you entertained your friends lately with a party? Then, tell the Star about it. Bring or send us your news items.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Beckner are father, Dr. A. P. McElroy. Ray. in receipt of a letter from their mond McElroy. Dr. McElroy's son. Coney Beckner, stating that he visited last week in the home of grandson of Fort Worth, arrived Mr. and Mrs. Nesbett, at San An-

MAN CHARGED WITH ROBBERY ford, of Paris, Texas, and Ellis OF BANK JUNE 3, UNDER ARREST

BILL KIRK HOME AGAIN

ed former protector of the law, is arrested there Sunday by Sheriff back in Friona after several weeks Will Anderson on a Parmer county stay in Long Beach, California. He enjoyed being with the Kinsley, Schlenker, Reeve and Goodwine also visited in the home of the State Bank, June 3, when \$3,700 Galatins, other former Friona citi- was taken. zens, who have made their home in California.

It is not known whether Bill will again take up the duties of The citizenship constable or not. of Friona is generally a law-abiding people, and when the stalwart figure of Constable Bill looms in and was given a 15-year penitensight even the waywardly inclined tiary sentence. resist the temptation to follow their inclinations to leave the straight and Bryant met in Amarillo to and narrow way.

COUNTY GETS \$25,000 .00 FROM

heck for the amount of \$25,000 from the Guaranty State Bank Fund of Texas, the check being in payment of the compromise judgment entered into between the a sentence in the United States county through an action of the penitentiary at Leavenworth. Commissioners' Court last January and Chas. O. Austin, banking commissioner of Texas.

When the Texas State Bank of Farwell failed in April, 1921, Parmer county had on deposit in the bank about \$75,000. The banking was not protected by the guaranty fund and suit was filed for the recovery of the money. The suit resulted in a udgment for the county in the amount of \$66,000. The suit remained in court and last January a compromise was reached with Mr. Austin whereby the county was to receive \$25,000.

bank failure. An attempt was in the general fund, where it is air and sunshine. badly needed, but the attorney general concurred with County Attorney Thomas in the opinion that this could not be done legally .--State-Line Tribune, Farwell.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

ness. We deeply sympathize with aine Watson, June Enfield, Joy and cake before returning home. | Warren, of Hereford.

Sheriff J. H. Martin of Parmer county left Monday for McAlester, W. D. (Bill) Kirk, our esteem- Oklahoma, to return Jim Bryant, grand jury indictment of robbery with firearms in connection with the daylight holdup of the Frions

> Bryant agreed to waive extradition, Sheriff Anderson said.

Bryant is said to have been tmplicated by R. M. "Red" Cummings as an accomplice in the bank robbery when "Red" pleaded guilty

Cummings told officers that be frame the holdup. Afterward he stated Bryant drove him to San Antonio where they separated and Bryant had not been heard of until Sunday in McAlester.

Cummings was arrested at his ome in Uvalde, Texas.

Bryant is widely known in Amaillo and the Panhandle. He was convicted, it is said, in Federal court several years ago in connection with an alleged ring of car thieves operating along the Texas New Mexico state line and served

PULLETS LAY BEFORE THEY ARE FIVE MONTHS OLD.

Dr. A. P. McElroy reports that his Barred Rock pullets began laying before they were five months commissioner contended this money old. The pullets were hatched on March 15 and 16 and one laid her first egg August 14, and another layed August 15. For Barred Rocks this is considered very early

laying. He has forty-one registered Barred Rock chickens and is finding them to be many times worth the money invested in them. According to officials at the chickens are receiving the best of court house, this money must be care, such as any poultry raiser pro-rated back to the funds from should see that his flocks receive. which it was originally lost in the Dr. McElroy has a modern poultry made to place the entire amount with plenty of windows to let in house, very neat and substantial.

DIMMITT-FRIONA GAME.

Several Friona people attended the Dimmittt Annual Picnic held there Saturday, August 13. The special attraction for the people Freeda Hartsfield entertained her of Friona was the baseball game Amusement Company, recognized at family, Mrs. H. Nailon and daugh. August 13th from 4 until 6 o'clock. game ended with a score of 5 to

GROCERY CHANGES HANDS.

of the most flourishing dry goods week sold his property to G. B.

A MAN'S JOB.

It's a man's job to be cheerful In the face of grief and care, Any weakling can be tearful And a victim of despair, But it takes a man to swallow All the bitter in the cup. And to live for what may follow, Without ever giving up.

It's a man's job to be kindly, It's a man's job to be true; None can shut his eyes and blindly Try to journey this life through And not see the wrongs about him Or the bazards in his way; There are times when fate will flout him And his feet will go astray.

Not in fools and craven creatures Are the worthy virtues found, Not on blank and lifeless features Do the cheerful smiles abount. He who to his best is living, And for truth and honor stands, And is cheerful in his giving, Has a man's job on his hands.

To be kind and thoughtful ever, To be strong in times of need, To put all your best endeavor In an effort to succeed. And to fall and keep on trying, And not lose your cheerful ways, Is a job, there's no denying, For a real man, nowadays.

-BDGAR GUEST.



soured old grouch and a disgrace to

his name. I ask you, as man to man,

If you've ever run across anyone more

considerate? My God, Bradney, If you

knew the sort of life I've led slace

that trouble at Saratoga trying to keep

my end up when my people had

dropped me and my old pals cut me

dead, you'd understand just what this

means. I'm going the limit for Peter

Milman. You've just seen how he

saved me from another humiliation. I

should have had to tell my girl her

father was such an utter fallure be

couldn't even get her a room in a

"I know how you must feel," Brad-

"We've got to get the money out of

Raxon," Barnes went on, "even if

'm the goat and end up in Sing

much of an original thinker. I can

carry out another man's conception

absolutely and add a few improve-

ments of my own, but I look to peo-

ple like you and Malet to dope out

Bradney stirred a little uneasily.

He saw that the man of action was

looking to him for guldance. The

more ardently Bradney desired to pull

down Paul Raxon, the more difficult

the task seemed. This move of the

financier to Great Rock had nullified

most of the laborious details garnered

by Peter Milman concerning the va-

cated home in Short Hills. In New

Jersey the domestic arrangements had

been on a simple plan and the serv-

ants few. In the Long Island man-

sion much greater style was kept up.

There were extensive grounds and

"I'm afraid you must not look for

much help from me," Bradney said.

'Milman has assured me absolutely

that it is to Raxon I owe my downfall.

He has literally stolen my existence.

Yours, too, and poor Malet's also. If

I had accepted a bribe disguised as a

usual form of commission, I should

probably have been what the world

have been disgraced. Had Malet pos-

sessed a less generous nature, he

would have been talked of in a breath

with Rodin. Raxon, Raxon every-

where. Let me tell you I'm just as

a matter of simple fact, we were look-

"That scoundrel Lippsky drove every

He stopped short as his daughter

idea from my mind," Barnes con-

fessed, "but we have plenty of time."

beauty she was, he thought affection-

ately, and how gracefully she carried

her! Then the thought of his finan-

cial inadequacies came to him like a

dull pain. What had he to offer?

Nothing. A few months' respite and

would that be? He did not like to

think. To live for the day was a Barnes motto. He hoped Peter Mil-

man had, indeed, some definite work-

ing plan. If it were only a matter of

wading through the Raxon men serv-

ants and beating their master it would

Nita slipped her arm into that of

"Don't look so glum," she chided.

She was in very good spirits. The

shock of the Lippsky episode had been

forgotten when she entered this unique

home. She could associate neither

failure nor poverty with any of the

men beneath its roof. She was curious

to know what had brought them to-

gether here. It was difficult to con-

ceive of her father as a successful

often declared few men had been of-

of them than Neeland Barnes.

her tall, handsome father.

many outdoor servants.

a roof-garden actress.

suggestion.

Frankly, Bradney, I'm not

cheap hotel."

ney commented.

the plans first."

STORY FROM THE START

From the comfortable financial situation to which he had been born, Peter Milman, is practically reduced to penury through the misfortune of a friend unwisely trusted. Learning of Brewer's sui oide, which means the destruc-tion of his last hope, Milman sends letters to Prof. Fleming Bradney, Floyd Malet and Nee land Barnes, men once of high position. In response, the three call on him at his home. Each relates the circumstances that wrecked their careers. Milman convinces them that their mis-fortunes were all due to one man, Paul Raxon. Himself impoverished through Raxon's fi-nancial crookedness, Milman proposes an association of the men-an association outside the law—which shall pull down Raxon and force him to disgorge hisill-gotten financial gains. Raxon's political ambition is the na-tional senatorship from his state. McKimber is the admitted party nominee, and must be eliminated. Returning to his humble abode, Neeland Barnes finds his daughter, Anita, who had been living with relatives in England.

CHAPTER VI-Continued

-10-"I'm afraid cozy little flats on Fifth avenue where you were born aren't exactly within my means. The view is just as pretty from Central Park west.". He groaned to think they were just as difficult to attain.

"Anything you like," she said hap-

Peter Milman and his two guests had finished dinner and were in the large drawing room when Achille came in with the news that Neeland Barnes had returned with a lady!

Bradney looked at Malet and shook his head. It was in Bradney's mind that Barnes had spent his money on liquid refreshment and had so far forrotten himself as to seek to introduce a lady friend to a bachelor establishment. He could see that Peter Milman was much disturbed.

A moment later Neeland Barnes was introducing a very pretty, gra-clous girl with charming speaking voice as Anita Barnes newly come from England. Peter Milman's anpoyance was banished momentarily as he thought of the ramifications of his family tree. The girl must be, remotely, a distant cousin. He greeted her with distinguished courtesy and introduced the other men to her.

"Most extraordinary," Neeland Barnes began. "Entirely unlooked for. I feel as if I had come in for a fortune." He smiled at his daughter. "I have, and that's a fact. She has been living with her aunt in Eng-

"Till I couldn't stand it any longer," Nita informed them.

Her father was greatly troubled. Circumstances, as he would presently explain to Mr. Milman, had compelled him to bring his long-lost daughter a new life would offer itself. What don, and the Fessendons invariable not be said in her presence.

"I wonder," he said ingenuously, "whether Mr. Malet would mind showing you the Japanese garden. You'll be simply crazy over it, especially the Stone of the Unfortunate Burglar.' Mr. Malet understands these things so much better than I do." He winked ponderously at the sculptor. He tried to convey the impression that he must speak privately with his host.

"A Japanese garden?" she cried "How delightful. Please, Mr. Maiet, show me its wonders."

"Look here," said her father when she had gone. "I couldn't help this. They made things so hard for her that she ran away. She had an idea I was sick and in need of her. She actually earned her passage money. The first of my breed to earn money! She was waiting at Peekskill for me. Lippsky saw his chance and made the most of it. I had to pay everything. You see me now penniless again. She thinks I am staying here overnight and will take an apartment on Central park tomorrow." He looked appealing at the two men. "Could I help it? I had to bring her here. She has nothing left. The Barnes breed of cattle's not economical. Here we are beggars, outcasts in our own city."

"Neither beggars nor outcasts for three months-at least-" Peter Milman said cheerfully. "Of course, your daughter must remain here. It will be pleasant to have someone young and beautiful with us." He lowered his voice a little. "She must never suspect what brings us all here. It can be supposed that we are engaged in some promotion concerning oil." put his hand on Barnes' shoulder with a friendly gesture. "I envy you. am going to see that a room is prepared for her."

Barnes looked at Bradney when the

door was closed. "Outside here," he said, "In the world which calls itself society, Peter Milman has the name of being a

By adroft questioning of the ton she learned their secret. They were engaged in promoting a company to operate in the Torrance oil field in south California.

"How interesting!" she cried. "As it happens, I know a lot about oil companies and their way of doing business. You see, my last position in London was as secretary to Sir John Crowburst, chairman of the Persian Bagdad Oilfields, Limited."

"You?" cried her astonished father, and then suddenly remembered the thousands of words she could take a

"Yes. Me. Really it was tremen dous luck, but I was the only girl in the business school that sent me there who could write as well in French as in English. We had a great many stockholders in Paris. It was rather jolly being his secretary. Sir John was one of those quiet, clever men, like Mr. Milman, who deal in millions. I may look like you, daddy, but I've the business brains of my mother's people. Let me do your correspondence for you."

"Later, I see we shall have to take you into our confidence," Mr. Milman said, smiling. "At present we do not want anything known. You understand the need for caution?"

"Oh, rather," said the former secretary of Sir John Crowhurst. "It was because of an overheard conversation that we lost the Bogotan fields. which are tremendously valuable." But she did not leave the subject. To the four men she seemed an eager. pretty girl who had been by accident near enough to oil to catch a little of Its Idiom. They were in love with her when she bade them good night.

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"A woman has not dined in this house for over ten years," said Peter Milman. "I might have had a daughter of her age now. Barnes, there is another reason for our need to succeed. She must marry well."

Uneasily Barnes thought of the possibility of his daughter having for a father one who wore stripes at his state's expense. "Yes," he agreed to win.

When he had lighted a cigarette and was sitting in a big chair in the and killed a few days before the girl's room, he thought there would be many to offer themselves. She had her mother's slim figure and unforgetable eyes added to the vivacity and cheerfulness of the women of his own family.

"What innocent plotters you all were!" She laughed. "Did any of you really think you were deceiving me? Poor old dear, you don't know even the a b c of the thing. I've been living in an atmosphere of petrol -or gasoline, as you call it here-for half a year. It fills the air in Europe. People like Sir John Crowhurst, who terms a great man today. If you had are the heads of oil companies, have not been afraid your aged aunt would | political affiliations everywhere. How see you in an altercation concerning do I know? I wrote all Sir John's shrieked at each carbon copies locked up in his safe. I grew to know as much as an out sider could. That's why it amused me to hear you four prattling away !!ke mechanics talking weights and handiready to go the limit as you are. As caps to a steward of the Jockey club. "My dear Nita," he said, "was it

ing to you to make the first concrete | fair to keep pumping us?" "Why not? I was certain you knew nothing about oil, and I wanted to make sure the rest didn't. The only thing I could assume was that they were trying to swindle you. It was came in with Floyd Malet. What a horrid to imagine poor Mr. Milman as a swindler."

"Most emphatically he is not," her herself. Breeding in every line of father exclaimed.

"Then what about the others?" Neeland Barnes groaned. It was going to be very difficult to put Nita got what they went after. Pertinacity was theirs in a large measure. The idea of imagining Bradney and Malet trying to swindle him brought a smile to Barnes' face. Literally, he had not

one cent in the world. "Nita," he began earnestly, "I put be simple. He had not in his past you on your honor not to repeat what been noted for subtleties, and labori- I am going to tell you to anyone on ous, slow processes soon wearied him. any pretext whatsoever."

"All right," she said. "Agreed. Go

"I have not a nickel in the world Bradney and Malet have a hundred dollars spiece, maybe a little more. Peter Milman will have to sell this house and its contents in three months' time. All his money was tied up in International Motors. We are four gentlemen from the chorus of any beggars' opera. It's true we aren't here on any oil promotion business, business man, Lady Horsham had but we have come together for a very serious business. We are trying to fered such opportunities and made less stage a come-back." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Not All Can Worthily Wear "Elijah's Mantle"

History is full of instances of men of whom it has been said: "The mantle of Elijah descended upon him." It means that he was a worthy suc cessor of some still more famous master. For Instance, Pitt the Younger worthily succeeded to the mantle of his father, the famous earl of Chatham. On the other hand, Richard Cromwell quite falled to wear the mantle of his father, the mighty Oliver.

The phrase is obviously Biblical. When Elliah the prophet went up "by a whirlwind into heaven," the mantle with which he had divided the waters of the River Jordan fell from his shoulders. Elisha, his servant and successor, picked up the fallen cloak. for it seemed to him that it would serve to prove whether to was a true successor or not

The story goes on: "He took the mantle of Elijah which fell from him, and smote the waters parted hither and thither; and Elisha went over. And when the sons of the prophets saw him, they said The spirit of Elijah doth rest on Elisha."

Famous London Prison

Newgate was long the chief prison of London. It was a gloomy building standing east of Holborn viaduct. Its history went back to 1218. It was destroyed by the great fire of 1666, and rebuilt, but partially destroyed during the Gordon riot of 1780. In 1902 New gate prison was pulled down, and ov Its site was erected the Central Crim inal court.



THE SECRETARY BIRDS

Th secretary birds had planned to have some field races. The afternoon of the races had come. You know,



Very Long Thin

for the secretary birds have really fat bodies. Well, on the afternoon of the races they all en-

tered, and you never saw such Legs. running. They simply went like the wind, but

the chief race of all was between one bird named Sandy and one named

They were considered the fastest runners of all.

They had often raced and often before had come in at the end of the race in a tie. But this time Mengo had been prac-

careful not to eat anything to hurt his wind. Sandy had been practicing every day, too, but he thought it was ab-

ticing very hard and had been very

surd to give up things to eat. However, Mongo had always heard that all athletes were very careful of their eating, and, as he had never

been able to beat Sandy yet, he was bound he would try everything so as The prize was to be a fine, great big snake which had been captured

races were to take place, You see, secretary birds think snakes are delicious food, and it is all in the

point of view, for they practically live on them. Most of us, in fact all of us, wouldn't think they would be nice food at all. But then we eat strange things that

the secretary birds wouldn't think delicious at all. Of course the idea of eating snakes sounds quite horrible to us, but not to

birds. Well, during the race all the secretary birds of the racers in their cackling voices:

the secretary

"Go it, go it! Win, Mongo! Win, Sandy!" For a few mo-

ments Mongo got quite a bit ahead. but Sandy succeeded in catching up with him, and once again they passed by the goal side by side.

We Eat Strange Things.

It was a splendid race, but it showed that Mongo and Sandy were really absolutely evenly matched, so they gave a funny cackle, which meant a laugh, and each, taking an end of the prize, said:

"We'll all have a taste of the prize, as neither of us can win it."

So they all sat down to what they considered a pleasant and tasty supper party.

Who Won the Flag?

Little Tommie was looking at some war pictures, and with a puzzled expression on his face he said, "Mother, why do men go to war!"

Mother answered, "Why, to fight for the flag, Tommy." "Well, mother," said Tommy, "did all the men go to the last war to

fight for the flag?" "Of course they did," said mother. "Well, then," said Tommy, "who finally got it?"

Borrowed Grandmother All Biffy's playmates know that he

has no grandmothers. His parents had an old family friend for a guest during the last week.

One of the youngsters asked Billy who she was, and he replied, "Grandma Davis."

"Huh," said the other youngster, thought you had no grandmothers." "Well," came back Billy, "we've just borrowed her."

Billy's Polite Invitation

Billy Lee was given the permission personally to invite his little friends to his birthday party.

He went from house to house that afternoon and after calmly giving the invitation he added politely (without fall to each child): "And you can bring anything you wants to."

Wanted a Talking Baby

Herb was taken to the hospital to see mether and the new baby brother. When his mother asked him how he liked the baby, Herb replied indifferently: "I'd rather go down and buy one that could talk and walk."



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Levity Resented

A man who had bought a very valuable building site was surveying his newly acquired property in a mood of reverle when a stranger, in a similar mood, accosted him.

"Sir." said the man, "I remember when this property was a farm. Why, I buried a dog here in those days. And now I read that it has been sold for half a million."

"Yes," said the new owner, with a smile, "I bought it."

The stranger was obviously hurt. "But what I'm telling you," he said, "Is the truth."

Costly Job of Painting

One thousand gallons of special paint was used in painting the dome of the United States capitol a short

Firecracker Good Bait

Ten-year-old Richard Wesson of Boston, spending the summer at Bahoosic lake, is one fisherman who remains calm while others dispute about flies and worms, Richard prefers firecrackers. As one cracker snapped over the water a big pickerel leaped for it and fell back stunned from the explosion. The Wessen campers had a good fish fry, as the pickerel measured more than a foot in length.-Boston Globe.

Statesman Had Vision

The Roman emperor Justinian attempted to introduce silk manufacture into Greece in the Sixth century A. D.

The more some men owe the more

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Good lighting increases safety. Four persons are accidentally injured every minute of the working day due to faulty lighting and two are accidentally killed every hour due to the same primary cause. An average of 100,000 workmen are out of work continually due to accidents traceable to inadequate lighting. At \$1,000 per person this is a loss to the country of \$100,000,000 annually.

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A cheerful countenance will make fools think you good-natured.-Ches-

Jealousy is a truee that bears the most bitter of all fruits.

Revenue From Rabbits

Rabbits are changing in Australia from the country's worst pest to a profitable asset. They are now providing by means of their fur a considerable export trade. A large sum of money is spent yearly in an effort to stamp out the rabbits, which do great damage to crops, but now an army of gappers is at work trying to meet the demand for skins, particularly from the United States. In some cases, it is said, they earn as much as \$150 a week.

Just Wait!

"I'd face a dragon to win that girt." "You will. Waft till you meet her dad."-Answers.

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BILLION DOLLARS FOR GOOD ROADS

More than a billion dollars will be spent this year for highway construction and improvements, according to figures received from government

It is planned to construct 28,841 miles of new roads. For new bridges \$58,000,000 will be expended. Another \$27,000,000 will be used for reconstructing existing roads.

Not only is the nation wisely spending larger sums of money for good roads, but the highway engineer is building more expertly. The modern roadbuilder builds for safety. No longer does he depend on warning signs and devices. Instead, if necessary, he eliminates curves, avoids railroad crossings and reduces steep grades. In doing so he minimizes greatly the possibility of accidents at those places. It is interesting to note that \$27,000. 000 is available for the reconstruction of good roads. The necessity for building wider highways and for widening roads is most evident. Traffic must continue to move rapidly, other-

wise congestion becomes more and more a problem. For the upkeep and maintenance of 239,847 miles of roads, \$126,000,000 is available and expected to be used by the various states. The total expenditure provided in the state programs, through their highway departments is placed at \$648,483,000. In addition to that figure, approximately \$477,000,-000 is expected to be spent by coun-

ties and other lesser subdivisions of the government. Estimated total road mileage to be built by state highway departments includes 6,957 miles of earth improved roads, 12,395 miles of sand, clay, gravel and macadam roads and 7,489 miles

of asphalt, concrete and brick high-

Millions of dollars for good roads! The economic influence of improved highways is a story that would fill a book. Think of the effect on real estate values alone that such roads will have. Such highways will result also in a further disintegration of urban life and further development of suburban and rural life.

Ideal Road Conditions

Predicted in 25 Years

According to highway engineers roads 25 years hence will be a minimum of 120 feet in width. They will be well lighted at night and policed by stop-and-go signals, All surface drainage will be carried in storm sewers beneath the ground line. All telephone, electric light wires, etc., will be carried underground.

All railroad grade crossings will be eliminated by a separation of grades. The highways will be beautified by the planting of trees and shrubbery in the parkways. Speed limits will be fixed at a minimum rather than a ximum, as is now the vocue. Street cars will be supplanted by busses to connect with the rapid transit rail lines. Pedestrians will be prohibited from crossing the street.

Subways or overhead crossings will be provided for their use. In the downtown congested districts elevated sidewalks will be provided for them.

Earth Roads Dominant

in the United States

Earth roads constitute 85 per cent of the 3,000,000 miles of officially designated public highways in the United States. Yet they carry less than 15 per cent traffic of all roads.

One of the big problems that confront road builders is to arrive at a standard, so far as is possible considering different conditions in different localities, for stabilizing the earth road. Engineers believe this can be done by treating the soils. The highway research board is about to undertake an intensive study of the question.

Soil, climate, weather, drainagethese are a few of the factors which enter into the study to complicate conclusions. Already the matter of drainage has been fairly well solved. Hundreds of articles have been written on the making of a good earth road surface; yet engineers regard the issue as unsettled.

Narrow Roads Dangerous

"Parking along a narrow road, even in broad daylight, is a dangerous practice-in some cases it amounts to a nuisance," an official of the Automobile club of Maryland asserts.

"Motorists are permitted legally to drive at a speed of 35 miles an hour in the open country. Sometimes it is necessary to slow down considerably, and even stop, when another motorist has parked on one of the narrower concrete highways."

Traffic Congestion

Congestion of traffic is not prevalent on the rural highways. Most frequently it occurs at the gateways leading into the cities. The arterial highways leading into large cities frequently pass through neighboring satellite centers. The traffic is more than local, yet local control remains. There is a gap here which must be bridged. Arterial highways in these metropolitan areas must be built, but this can be accomplished only through united action of the authorities.



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Men of Proved Nerve

Scared by Microphone

nowned animal hunter, who stands 6 feet 6 inches in his stocking feet, but, from an incident which has just become known, he was completely cowed by the microphone. It was apparently a premonition on his part that he was to have an unusual experience. At any rate, as he walked into the deadened studio and the broadcasting was just about to begin, he mopped his brow and exclaimed in an agonized tone: "This is terrible!"

As related by M. H. Aylesworth, Berlenbach, who fought young Strib ling in the roped arena, suffered an even worse experience. Berlenbach was to give a five-minute talk on "Bravery in the Prize Ring," but became so terrified that he strode out of the studio, never to return.

Need for Speed

What President Wilson said was the best negro story he had heard since his arrival in Europe, he retold to the American newspaper men during the return voyage across the English channel after his visit to London. Here

A group of negro soldiers were in a front-line trench on the eve of an attack. A white officer approached one of them and asked:

"What would you do, Jim, if you suddenly saw the whole German cavalry coming straight at you?"

"What would I do, boss?" repeated Jim. "Why, I sure would spread the news through France."

Pretty Selfish

"Bill" Tilden, the tennis star, com demned, at a dinner on the Columbus. a wife who had ruined her husband by her extravagance and then eloped with a rich neighbor.

"She's worse," sald Mr. Tilden, "than the girl who announced to her

"'Well, I've thrown Tom over.' " 'Why?'

"'Why? Because, of course. couldn't marry a man with a crooked

"'How did his nose get creoked?" "'I broke it with my racket in tennis game."

When His Talk Failed

"Don't you think he is a convinc ing talker?" "I did, till he talked back to a traffic cop."-The Outlook,

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A woman's whole existence is a history of the affections.-Washington Iriving.

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his name. I ask you, as man to man,

If you've ever run across anyone more

considerate? My God, Bradney, If you

knew the sort of life I've led since

that trouble at Saratoga trying to keep

my end up when my people had

dropped me and my old pals cut me

dead, you'd understand just what this

means. I'm going the limit for Peter

Milman. You've just seen how he

saved me from another humiliation. I

should have had to tell my girl her

father was such an utter failure be

couldn't even get her a room in a

"I know how you must feel," Brad-

"We've got to get the money out of

Raxon," Barnes went on, "even if

I'm the goat and end up in Sing

Sing. Frankly, Bradney, I'm not

much of an original thinker. I can

carry out another man's conception

absolutely and add a few improve-

ments of my own, but I look to peo-

ple like you and Malet to dope out

Bradney stirred a little uneasily.

He saw that the man of action was

looking to him for guidance. The

more ardently Bradney desired to pull

down Paul Raxon, the more difficult

the task seemed. This move of the

financier to Great Rock had nullified

most of the laborious details garnered

by Peter Milman concerning the va-

cated home in Short Hills. In New

Jersey the domestic arrangements had

been on a simple plan and the serv-

ants few. In the Long Island man-

sion much greater style was kept up.

There were extensive grounds and

"I'm afraid you must not look for

much help from me," Bradney said.

"Milman has assured me absolutely

that it is to Raxon I owe my downfall.

He has literally stolen my existence.

Yours, too, and poor Malet's also. If

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ing plan. If it were only a matter of

wading through the Raxon men serv-

ants and beating their master it would

Nita slipped her arm into that of

"Don't look so glum," she chided.

She was in very good spirits. The

shock of the Lippsky episode had been

forgotten when she entered this unique

home. She could associate neither

failure nor poverty with any of the

men beneath its roof. She was curious

to know what had brought them to-

gether here. It was difficult to con-

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What had he to offer?

"That scoundrel Lippsky drove every

many outdoor servants.

cheap hotel."

ney commented.

the plans first."

STORY FROM THE START

From the comfortable financial situation to which he had been born, Peter Milman, is practically reduced to penury through the misfortune of a friend unwisely trusted. Learning of Brewer's suiolde, which means the destruc-tion of his last hope, Milman sends letters to Prof. Fleming Bradney, Floyd Malet and Nee-land Barnes, men once of high position. In response, the three call on him at his home. Each relates the circumstances that wrecked their careers. Milman convinces them that their mis-fortunes were all due to one man, Paul Raxon Himself Im-poverished through Raxon's financial crookedness, Milman proposes an association of the four men—an association outside the law—which shall pull down Raxon and force him to disgorge his ill-gotten financial gains. Raxon's political ambition is the na-tional senatorship from his state McKimber is the admitted party nominee, and must be eliminated. Returning to his humble abode. Neeland Barnes finds his daughter, Anita, who had been living with relatives in England.

CHAPTER VI-Continued

__10__ "I'm afraid cozy little flats on Fifth avenue where you were born aren't exactly within my means. The view is just as pretty from Central Park west.". He groaned to think they were just as difficult to attain.

"Anything you like," she said hap-

Peter Milman and his two guests had finished dinner and were in the large drawing room when Achille came in with the news that Neeland Barnes had returned with a lady!

Bradney looked at Malet and shook his head. It was in Bradney's mind that Barnes had spent his money on liquid refreshment and had so far forwotten himself as to seek to introduce a lady friend to a bachelor establishment. He could see that Peter Milman was much disturbed.

A moment later Neeland Barnes was introducing a very pretty, graclous girl with charming speaking voice as Anita Barnes newly come from England. Peter Milman's annovance was banished momentarily as he thought of the ramifications of his family tree. The girl must be, remotely, a distant cousin. He greeted her with distinguished courtesy and introduced the other men to her.

"Most extraordinary," Neeland Barnes began. "Entirely unlooked I feel as if I had come in for a fortune." He smiled at his daughter. "I have, and that's a fact. She has been living with her aunt in Eng-

"Till I couldn't stand it any longer," Nita informed them.

Her father was greatly troubled. Circumstances, as he would presently explain to Mr. Milman, had compelled him to bring his long-lost daughter a new life would offer itself. What don, and the Fessendons invariably not be said in her presence.

"I wonder," he said ingenuously. "whether Mr. Malet would mind showing you the Japanese garden. You'll be simply crazy over it, especially the 'Stone of the Unfortunate Burgiar.' Mr. Malet understands these things so much better than I do." He winked ponderously at the sculptor. He tried to convey the impression that he must speak privately with his host.

'A Japanese garden?" she cried. "How delightful. Please, Mr. Malet, show me its wonders."

"Look here," said her father when she had gone. "I couldn't help this. They made things so hard for her that she ran away. She had an idea I was sick and in need of her. She actually earned her passage money. The first of my breed to earn money! She was walting at Peekskill for me. Lippsky saw his chance and made the most of it. I had to pay everything. You see me now penniless again. She thinks I am staying here overnight and will take an apartment on Central park tomorrow." He looked appealing at the two men. "Could I help it? had to bring her here. She has nothing left. The Barnes breed of cattle's not economical. Here we are beggars, outcasts in our own city."

"Neither beggars nor outcasts for three months-at least-" Peter Milman said cheerfully. "Of course, your daughter must remain here. It will be pleasant to have someone young and beautiful with us." He lowered his voice a little. "She must never suspect what brings us all here. It can be supposed that we are engaged In some promotion concerning oil." He put his hand on Barnes' shoulder with a friendly gesture. "I envy you. I am going to see that a room is prepared for her."

Barnes looked at Bradney when the

door was closed.

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Uneasily Barnes thought of the possibility of his daughter having for a father one who wore stripes at his state's expense. "Yes," he agreed

When he had lighted a cigarette and was sitting in a big chair in the girl's room, he thought there would be many to offer themselves. She had her mother's slim figure and unforgetable eyes added to the vivacity and cheerfulness of the women of his own

"What innocent plotters you all were!" She laughed. "Did any of you really think you were deceiving me? Poor old dear, you don't know even the a b c of the thing. I've been living in an atmosphere of petrol -or gasoline, as you call it here-for half a year. It fills the air in Europe. People like Sir John Crowhurst, who terms a great man today. If you had are the heads of oil companies, have not been afraid your aged aunt would political affiliations everywhere. How retary birds see you in an altercation concerning do I know? I wrote all Sir John's private letters, of which he kept the have been disgraced. Had Malet pos- carbon copies locked up in his safe. I grew to know as much as an outwould have been talked of in a breath | sider could. That's why it amused me to hear you four prattling away like where. Let me tell you I'm just as mechanics talking weights and hand! caps to a steward of the Jockey club. "My dear Nita," he said, "was it fair to keep pumping us?"

"Why not? I was certain you knew nothing about oil, and I wanted to make sure the rest didn't. The only thing I could assume was that they He stopped short as his daughter were trying to swindle you. It was horrid to imagine poor Mr. Milman as a swindler.

"Most emphatically he is not," her father exclaimed.

"Then what about the others?" Neeland Barnes groaned. It was going to be very difficult to put Nita Nothing. A few months' respite and off the scent. She was half Fessen would that be? He did not like to got what they went after. Pertinacity was theirs in a large measure. The idea of imagining Bradney and Males trying to swindle him brought a smile to Barnes' face. Literally, he had not one cent in the world.

"Nita." he began earnestly, "I put be simple. He had not in his past you on your honor not to repeat what been noted for subtleties, and labori- I am going to tell you to anyone on ous, slow processes soon wearled him. any pretext whatsoever."

"All right," she said. "Agreed. Go

"I have not a nickel in the world Bradney and Malet have a hundred dollars spiece, maybe a little more. Peter Milman will have to sell this house and its contents in three months' time. All his money was tied up in International Motors. We are four gentlemen from the chorus of any beggars' opera. It's true we aren' here on any oil promotion business, but we have come together for a very serious business. We are trying to fered such opportunities and made less stage a come-back." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Not All Can Worthily Wear "Elijah's Mantle"

History is full of instances of men of whom it has been said: "The mantie of Elijah descended upon him. It means that he was a worthy successor of some still more famous master. For instance, Pitt the Younger worthily succeeded to the mantle of his father, the famous earl of Chatham. On the other hand Richard Cromwell quite failed to wear the mantle of his father, the mighty Oliver.

The phrase is obviously Biblical. When Elijah the prophet went up "by a whirlwind into heaven," the mantle with which he had divided the waters of the River Jordan fell from his shoulders. Elisha, his servant and successor, picked up the fallen cloak. for it seemed to him that it would serve to prove wheth- we was a true

The story goes on: "He took the mantle of Elijah which fell from him. and smote the waters . . . and they parted hither and thither; and Elisha went over. And when the sons of the saw him, they said. prophets The spirit of Elijah doth rest on Elisha."

Famous London Prison

Newgate was long the chief prison of London. It was a gloomy building standing east of Holborn viaduct. Its history went back to 1218. It was destroyed by the great fire of 1666, and rebuilt, but partially destroyed during the Gordon ries of 1780. In 1902 New gate prison was pulled down, and ov its site was erected the Central Crim loal court.



THE SECRETARY BIRDS

Th secretary birds had planned to have some field races. The afternoon of the races had come. You know,



how it is that they can support such blg bodies, for the secretary birds have really fat bodies. Well, on the afternoon of the

races they all en-

Very Long Thin tered, and you

never saw such running. They simply went like the wind, but the chief race of all was between one bird named Sandy and one named

They were considered the fastest

runners of all. They had often raced and often before had come in at the end of the

race in a tie. But this time Mengo had been practicing very hard and had been very careful not to eat anything to hurt his wind.

Sandy had been practicing every day, too, but he thought it was ab-

aurd to give up things to eat. However, Mongo had always heard that all athletes were very careful of their eating, and, as he had never been able to beat Sandy yet, he was when this property was a farm. Why, bound he would try everything so as to win.

The prize was to be a fine, great big snake which had been captured and killed a few days before the races were to take place.

You see, secretary birds think snakes are delicious food, and it is all in the "is the truth." point of view, for they practically live on them.

Most of us, in fact all of us, wouldn't think they would be nice food at all. But then we eat strange things that the secretary birds wouldn't think delicious at all.

Of course the idea of eating snakes sounds quite horrible to us, but not to the secretary

birds. Well, during the race all the secshrieked at each their cackling "Go It, go It!

Win, Mongo! Win, Sandy !"

For a few moments Mongo got quite a bit ahead, but Sandy succeeded in catching up with him, and once again

per party.

We Eat Strange they passed by the

Things. goal side by side. It was a splendid race, but it showed that Mongo and Sandy were really absolutely evenly matched, so they gave a funny cackle, which meant a laugh, and each, taking an end of the prize,

said: "We'll all have a taste of the prize, as neither of us can win it." So they all sat down to what they considered a pleasant and tasty sup-

Who Won the Flag?

Little Tommie was looking at some war pictures, and with a puzzled expression on his face he said, "Mother, why do men go to war?" Mother answered, "Why, to fight for

the flag, Tommy." "Well, mother," said Tommy, "did all the men go to the last war to fight for the flag?"

"Of course they did," said mother. "Well, then," said Tommy, "who finally got it?"

Borrowed Grandmother

All Billy's playmates know that he has no grandmothers. His parents had an old family friend for a guest during the last week.

One of the youngsters asked Billy who she was, and he replied, "Grandma Davis."

"Huh," said the other youngster, thought you had no grandmothers." "Well," came back Billy, "we've just borrowed her."

Billy's Polite Invitation

Billy Lee was given the permission personally to invite his little friends to his birthday party.

He went from house to house that afternoon and after calmly giving the invitation he added politely (without fall to each child): "And you can bring anything you wants to."

Wanted a Talking Baby

Herb was taken to the hospital to see mother and the new baby brother. When his mother asked him how he liked the baby, Herb replied indifferently: "I'd rather go down and buy one that could talk and walk."



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Levity Resented

A man who had bought a very valuable building site was surveying his newly acquired property in a mood of reverle when a stranger, in a similar mood, accosted him.

"Sir," said the man, "I remember I buried a dog here in those days. And now I read that it has been sold for half a million,"

"Yes," said the new owner, with a smile, "I bought it." The stranger was obviously hurt.

"But what I'm telling you," he said,

Costly Job of Painting

One thousand gallons of special paint was used in painting the dome of the United States capitol a short

Firecracker Good Bait

Ten-year-old Richard Wesson of Boston, spending the summer at Bahoosic lake, is one fisherman who remains calm while others dispute about flies and worms, Richard prefers firecrackers. As one cracker snapped over the water a blg pickerel leaped for it and fell back stunned from the explosion. The Wessen campers had a good fish fry, as the pickerel measured more than a foot in length.-Boston Globe.

Statesman Had Vision

The Roman emperor Justinian attempted to introduce silk manufacture into Greece in the Sixth century A. D.

The more some men owe the more

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only way to get it out without tortur- so they can't act at all. ing and upsetting yourself is to take | Dodson's Liver Tone cleans you out Dodson's Liver Tone to clean out all good so the liver is free to get the

carry the germs out with it. Never take calomel. That's wrong. Malaria is gone. Calomel is mercury-a dangerous drug. Get the big bottle of Dodson's Liver It jars the liver and cleans constipated Tone from your nearest store. They bowels, that's true. But it salivates all have it. Keep it in the house so

If malaria is in your system, the muscles of the bowels, deadens them

the hardened dried-out accumulation malarial germs out of your blood, and of bile in the liver and boweis, and the bowels can carry them off. Before you realize it the chills and fever stop.

you-makes you sick and you lose a you will have it handy to take nights day from your work. It stifles the before you go to bed.

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A cheerful countenance will make fools think you good-natured.-Ches-

Jealousy is a truee that bears the most bitter of all fruits

Revenue From Rabbits

Rabbits are changing in Australia from the country's worst pest to a profitable asset. They are now providing by means of their fur a considerable export trade. A large sum of money is spent yearly in an effort to stamp out the rabbits, which do great damage to crops, but now an army of gappers is at work trying to meet the demand for skins, particularly from the United States. In some cases, it is said, they earn as much as \$150 a week.

Just Wait!

"I'd face a dragon to win that girt." "You will. Wait till you meet her dad."-Answers.

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NEWS FROM BOTH SIDES. PERHAPS WE COME BACK?

Written on the Acquitania on the way to Paris, by way of Cheirter midnight yesterday morning.

No matter how often you cross on big ships like this, or little yet. ones, you are reminded that the long trip called death and an ocean voyage are not unlike.

New York, friends are more or little Atlantic. "You take your last dinner in less sorry to see you go. That's the death.

On board ship you sail through space for some thousands of miles, back none the worse for the trip, Islands, in a short time New Engwith only water all around you, and take up their activities again, land would be devastated and the That's the trip from here to the many believe those that take the Philippines prosperous. next world.

In due time you land in that next world, to find it different from their work about where they drop Senora Esperidiona Chavez, 80 this, and very interesting.

If you go to Paris-this writer is going there-you reach what credit Eternal Justice with wise and sixty-second direct descendant many Americans consider a fairly economy and it would seem useless She has nine daughters and two good imitation of heaven.

ocean, the certainty of landing on when the work here isn't finish that of John D. Rockefeller. the other side, should make us ed. worry less about the big crossing over the ocean of ether.

Atlantic crossing as we know now two hundred years from the stage about the "final trip" that each coach and sailboat. must take when his turn comes.

When Columbus started, they eye of a needle in the point intold him he would fall over the stead of the thick end made the edge of the ocean.

of many energetic Jewish citizens will free us from the slavery of first sailed from the Mediterranean superstition, which has driven us through the Straits of Gibraltar, hard through the centuries and past the gigantic rock and into caused more brutality, fear, cruel-

the Atlantic Oceans, friends be ty and murder than lieved that was the end of them. Now, crossing the ocean is like going from New York to Chicago. the European side; when 1000 miles trip worried him. from shore.

second-class mail matter, July at the post office at Friona, der the Act of March 3, 1879. ocean, intelligence has made it about it, as a modern thinks and our ears to shut out the singing of sirens, convinced us, to our sorrow, that no mermaids are wait- Human Factor Wealth of Nation ing to pick us up when we fall overboard. All fear and superstitions are gone from these floating cities. A preacher on board banking, in automobiles and other-

> are no sailors. Our oceans and our land have country. been cleared of all superstitions, unreal shorrors, chimeras, hydras. Ruskin wrote about "The Veins of and gorgons dire.

lion years they have lived on earth veins of gold running through the to change from cavemen, cannibals earth, but in the blue veins of to modern exploiters of their fel- human blood. bourg, leaving New York just af- low men and to get rid of earthly superstitions.

Many haven't even done that

all the superstitions and look for England some years ago landed twenty years ago. ward to death and the voyage that in comes after it as calmly as we by this time have been as pros

As people go to Paris and come put New England in the Philippine voyage of death come back from that trip to earth and take up ped it.

To them it seems reasonable to ing the cradle of her one hundred waste of time to send billions of sons and they are all prolific. imperfect creatures to work in Mrs. Chavez has therefore added The safety in crossing our little another corner of the universe to the country more wealth than

Once we knew as little about an years from the late Stone Age, not the land is its human beings,

A simple idea like putting the sewing machine possible and freed millions of women from slavery. When the Phoenicians, ancestors We should believe that other ideas

caused together. .

You hear from your friends on no moaning at the bar when he ily increasing population. both sides of the ocean. Business put out to sea, and wrote prettily messages come from the United about "Twilight and evening star." the earth is its out-populating tion agents reported that as many Also Publisher of HEREFORD, States side, other messages from Typical mid-Victorian, that last power.

Earth's citizens of the year 10,-000,000 may think as little about Science has conquered this little that "last" journey, feel as sure tion is a better defense to that

DR. FRANK CRANE SAYS

People who pile up billion-dollar fortunes in the steel business, in bergh to make it a success. does not avery the sailors—there wise are supposed to be the great man factor, and men do well to est adders to the wealth of the

Wealth" in an article in which he held that the true wealth of the It has taken men all of the mil- nation consisted not in the yellow

sources.

Eventually we shall get rid of landed on the bleak shores of New fresh meat three times a day of Manilla, the Philippines would the Philippines and transfer them to New England and in their stead

> It is men who make the country With this in view, we consider years of age, of Los Angeles, rock-

Property has to be cared for and property rights to be expected, but We are only twelve thousand the most inestimable treasure of

France is supposed to be dec

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all other dent because the death rate piles) Part of the land flooded in the ing. On the contrary, it is faced ishes, Tennyson hoped there would be by prolific Germany with a stead- land. In order that the musk rats baldness is practically unknown vacations

tles than armies or battleships. The health and vigor of a na nation than armies and equipment No matter how many tools you have, it takes men to use them.

No matter how marvelous and complete is a locomotive, it is valueless without an expert engin eer. No matter how good your airplane, you have to have a Lind

conserve life above all other things

fight during an airplane flight in Kansas-the machine crashing, Evidently this is the ultra in everything to lose-nothing to gain.

The menu of the lumber camp today includes fancy loin of pork. In other words, men were worth boiled ham, tongue, special saumore to a country than natural re- sage, fruits and puddings, in contrast to salt pork, corned beef, Had the Pilgrim Fathers, who thick bacon, beans, flapjacks and

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cient that a woman can take

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Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Buchanas pent Saturday in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Suan were

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osborn and daughter, Mary Sue, and Miss Thelma Osborn left Tuesday for

oreman was in town Monday.

Mr. Stamford and son, Carl, of Breckenridge, Texas, are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and ed friends in Clovis. Mrs. P. M. Pritchard and family. Mr. Stamford is Mrs. Pritchard's

Mr. Scott is in Oklahoma at present visiting old neighbors and

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pritchard ment Wednesday in Farwell and Clovis shopping and attending to

Jimmie Mears was in town from the ranch Saturday on business and while here called on friends in

Mrs. A. O. Drake and children, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Howard and Mrs. Shelby, were Clovis visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eaton and daughter, Cleo, of Attica, Kansas, Drake and family last week. Mr. Eaton is a cousin of Mr. Drake. They were on their way to Phoe nix, Arizona, where they will make

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir and J. Horton spent Tuesday in Hereford.

ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Habbinga Friday. Mrs. Habbinga and the children left Sunday for their home at Abernathy, Mr. Habbinga will stay here me time. The Habbingas been on a vacation of two weeks which they had spent sight-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevick of Grady, New Mexico, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eva Stevick and

B. A. Atchley is attending court n Hereford this week.

Reeve Guyer and Everet Harry Tuesday afternoon

J. C. Wilkison and J. J. Weir ome in a new car.

Miss Estella Welch visited sev ral of her friends and relatives n Dimmitt from Thursday until

Little Miss Mineola Lile of Dimaitt is visiting this week in the F. N. Welch home.

Virgil Jasper is building on to this week. the house purchased from Roy Cox and when completed it will be a very comfortable little home.

Some Friona baseball fans wen to Hereford Sunday to witness the Dorothy Lorraine Sutton are going game between Hereford and Por- to California soon. tales. Four Friona players helped Portales win the game.

Fred Welch, who has been visit ing in the F. N. Welch home, de parted Monday morning for a visit Arkansas.

AmaNa Schlenker spent the great r part of last week visiting with her cousins in the F. W. Reeve

Prof. Conway, wife and daughter, Ruth Alice, are in Friona,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Singleterry and daughters, Misses Gladys and Evelyn, of Pleasant Hill, New children of Plano, Texas, visited Mexico, also Mrs. Dessie McLaughlin and Mr. R. H. Rutledge of Clovis, were the Sunday guests at the Nat Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Landrum and part of some twenty-one acres, is children spent Saturday in Here-known as The Battery, having

Mrs. Lawton and children and erected there in the closing year Mrs. J. S. Weir were shopping in of the 17th Century. Clovis Tuesday.

ren of Odessa, Texas, who visited jeered by crowds in Madrid, where last week in the home of Mr. and it was tried. The armour proved Mrs. J. G. Weir, returned to their home Wednesday. Mrs. Lawton is tators objected because their claima sister of Mrs. Weir.

Mrs. Fallwell, Mrs. Chester Vaughn and Mrs. N. C. Dixon who just recently moved to Bovina terested in the sermon Sunday were business visitors in Clovis that she forgot and swallowed and one day last week.

Mrs. G. H. Eberling was in Hereford Wednesday.

twenty sets of perfect natural Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange and teeth in all of America, which indicates that the dental business is children motored to Hereford on a howling big success. Tuesday, where their son, Albert Coneway will join Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday for a two weeks outsuits. We just know some humering in Colorado.

J. T. Beasley is in Oklahoma

Mrs. Virgil Howard of Monroe. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John cinal purposes, which is still news Gale, Mrs. V. B. Howard and for the bootleggers, Mr. Buchanan, state . highway children, Miss Lucille and Clifford of Abernathy, spent last week in Drake. While here they also visit-

> Mr. Lacy, of East Texas, is here visiting in the homes of his son. M. Lacy and his grand children. A. C. Young and Woodson Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and daughter, Inez, have returned to their home at Norman, Oklahoma,

Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, of Canyon, s visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Galloway.

P. M. Pritchard and Mr. Stanford spent Wednesday and Thursday in Haines county on business

Mr. Wilkison is the owner of a

Miss Ruth Russell of Hale Cenwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. ter and Miss Russell of Cleburne Texas, are guests of the Misses

> Misses Russell, Ilene McFarland, Katie McFarland, Lora Mae Mc-Farland and Martha McFarland were Clovis shoppers Monday.

Miss Edith Galloway and Messrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Habbinga and Paul Singleterry, Paul Jones and hildren, Less and Harman, arriv- Elvin Johnson were Sunday guests

> Elbert Overton and son, of New Mexico, were in Friona Wednes

Misses Amelia Schlenker, Esther Reeve, Mary Reeve, Alice Guyer and Hadley Reeve were shoppin in Hereford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hartsfield and family were in Hereford on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitefield and son, Weldon, returned this rere business visitors in Hereford week from an extended visit in Oklahoma and Central Texas.

> Mrs. F. S. Truitt. Marilon and and daughter, Benah Burton, and Miss Lucille Shultz were shopping in Clovis last Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landrum and children were business visitors in Clovis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Creech of Corsicans are visiting their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Eddins

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherriel of Hereford and Mrs. E. M. Sherrieb spent Sunday afternoon the Beckner home. Mr. and Mrs Sherrieb accompanied by little Miss

Mrs. H. P. Eberling and Mrs. White were shopping in Clovis last

Vivian Jones spent Sunday night with Mary Louise Truitt,

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright and Wayde and Rueben Gischler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Livings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maurer and children and Mrs. Maurer and Mrs. where they are going to teach this Henschel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lil-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Saigling and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

of Manhattan Island including a taken its name from the White side Battery. This battery, con Mrs. O. F. Lange and children, sisting of ninety-two cannon, was

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton and child. advocated by animal lovers, was ed it discouraged the bull and prolonged the fight.

> Mrs. Fletch Duggans got so in almost lost her snuff stick.

The National Dentists' Associa

tion is told that there are only

ous soul in a night club brawl will

sooner or later conceive the idea

of tossing uncorked catsup bottles.

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ages of my children."

Coneway and son Paul and leave Way cops dressed in tuxedo dinner wife eighteen hundred years after simple, you see."

son John two thousand years after Professor A .- "Do you know, I the entrance into Rome of Tiberius find it difficult to remember the Sempronius Gracchus for the reenactment of the ledges of Licitat, Professor B.-"I have no such and our Amanda fifteen hundred trouble. I was born twenty-three years after the beginning of the New York now has its White hundred years after Socrates, my Folk-wandering-that is perfectly

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Sea Scouts Get Abandoned Submarine Chaser



Memoers of the Sea Scouts of Mcunt Clemens, Mich., are busy reconditioning their new floating clubhouse, an abandoned wartime submarine chaser. When they have finished overhauling it at Washington, they plan to sail home by way of various inland waterways.

'Ballyhoo Man' Abroad Again

Plays to Human Weaknesses in Phrases at Carnivals and Circuses.

New York .- Faunting, flaming banners announce his presence. Garish lights shed a glamor about his gesticulating figure. Blaring noises try joyfully to conquer his voice. America mills about his feet, marvels at his fluency, laughs at his wit, is intrigued by his wares and contributes the dimes which make the ballyhoo man's profession profitable.

In circuses, in carnivals, in amusement parks the ballyhoo men flourish even as does the green bay tree. Advancing the merits of the ten-horned cow, emphasizing the weight of the fat girl, urging the public to see the fire-eating man from Borneo, the ballyhoo man treads the rickety boards of his platform and exhorts the public.

The ballyhoo man and his profession seem practically untouched by the hand of time. Electric lights may replace spluttering kerosene torches, but their refulgence shows a scene nowadays that might, except in minor details, have been found anywhere in America 50 years ago.

Looks Like a Gambler,

Perhaps a ballyhoo man's most important stock in trade is his personal appearance. In this he is closely akin to a gambler. He must be of generous proportions-no pocket-sized edition need apply. He should be least six feet tall and weigh more than 200 If he is good looking, so much the better; but he must possess a certain presence. This is one pro fession in which age seems to lend dignity and forcefulness. The dignifled, gray-haired ballyhoo man of sixty usually can assemble a larger crowd, hold the people longer and separate them from more dimes than can a younger man.

The flow of eloquence with which the ballyhoo man regales his audience is stereotyped. He is permitted a limited number of unintelligible words, since America likes to think its ballyhoo men well educated. But at the same time he must keep on the level of average intelligence. If he slips in a few "ain't" and "seens" at auspicious moments, he will endear himself to the masses. Then he is considered a great man who can still be "as common as anybody."

The ballyhoo man must know humanity, must know just what to say and when and how. He must fit his "spiels" to his crowds. If the artist is ballying for a sille show that caters to a masculine trade, he selects his words and phrases carefully, he plays upon the weaknesses of his crowd and makes his bearers feel delicionsiv wicked and sophisticated by reason of their very presence before such a tent. | the span of a man's life."

If, on the other hand, the ballyboo

emphasizes the educational value of the exhibit, urges mothers to bring their progeny to be edified by the fivelegged cow and the two-headed sheep. Short-Change Artists.

The language of the ballyhoo artist is peculiar to his kind and practically unintelligible to outsiders. In its strictest sense, the term ballyhoo is applied to a man who talks, while a 'grinder" is one who sells tickets and also ballies. A-grinder may also be a short-sugar expert, which means that he can short-change people with facil-Occasionally a grinder has a walk-away, that is, a patron forgets his change and leaves it.

The crowd which gathers to hear a ballyhoo man perform is, in his jargon, a tip. "I had a swell tip that ballying, but I only turned a few, a ballyhoo man reports to a friend. He means that he assembled a large crowd but that he succeeded in inducing only a few to enter the show.

The term rube is now passe. In stead, the yokelry are known by such expressions as saps, boobs and monkeys. An officer is a John Law, while a prosecuting attorney is a pros, while the people who work about the shows but are not performers are rough

necks. In every tip a ballyhoo man has a "schell" or two-that is, some one who waxes enthusiastic about the show and pushes to the fore flaunting the price of admission. The sheeplike quality of humanity has been expatiated for years and the ballyhoo man into a tent a tip is likely to follow

Noise eddies and swells about the ballyhoo man. The blare of horns, the thud of drums, the racket of a wind machine are constantly beating against the cadences of his voice. Crying babies, giggling youths and maldens, scolding parents contribute to the racket. "Hot dogs" sizzle, onlons fry, popcorn pops. The odor of massed humanity assails the nostrils as the strident notes of the calliope smite the ears.

Laments Death of Dog: Wants Equal Life Span

Atlantic City, N. J .- Judge William H. Smathers' dog. Champion Phil's Speed Ben, a retriever, which died July 4, was the subject of a formal tribute written by the judge.

"Man's heart would be saved many a bitter sorrow if men and dogs had the same span of life," the judge wrote. "Since my dog's death my heart has been so heavy with grief that I have not been able to bring myself to the point of writing or talking about it until now. I cannot understand why the span of a dog's life, man's best friend, is only one-tenth

A tombstone will be erected to the man is barking for freak animals, he dog, which is buried behind the judge's

home on Ventor avenue, Judge Smathers had the animal ten years and always took it with him on hunting

Cable Ship Captain Recalls Old Journey

trips in North Carolina.

Lake Geneva, Wis .- To Capt. William N. Napper it's an old road that Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd traversed from Newfoundland to Ireland ross the north Atlantic.

He traveled the same path more than sixty years ago, and his expedition, no less than theirs, made history and refashioned the commercial map of the world.

Napper helped to lay the first telegraph cable line across the Atlantic ocean, bringing two continents into instant contact. He was ship's carpenter on the Great Eastern when that venerable side-wheeler strung a cable from Valencia bay, Ireland, to Trinity bay, Newfoundland, in 1868.

Today-quick-witted, deep-voiced and keen-eyed at eighty-nine-he is, as far as he can discover, the only survivor among the 507 members of that historic crew.

The transoceanic flyers pierced the clouds at a speed close to two miles a minute; Napper's craft inched its way along at a scant four miles an hour. The flyers carried a few sandwiches and some orange juice; the larders of the Great Eastern were stocked with live farm animals and huge provision stores.

Blows Hole Through Smoke to See Stage

London.-London newspapers are printing scores of letters from persons protesting against smoking in theaters, a custom freely permitted here. One man said he was unable to see the stage at a recent performance because of the smoke. He formed his program into a tube and blew a hole through the smoke near him so that he could see. The smokers ahead objected that he was making a draught on their necks, and he replied that if smoking was permitted, so was blow-

Another writer says his eyes become so watery from the volume of smoke in the theater that he either sees double or not at all. Another writes that coughing caused by smoking was all he was able to hear at a

Goes on Diet, Loses 38 Pounds in 60 Days Kalamazoo, Mich.-Jack Ul-

rich, store proprietor here, befleves he has set a record for reduction of weight. In a 60-day period of systematic dieting Ulrich reduced 38 pounds. His food for each meal of the period consisted of one hard-boiled egg. one tomato, one orange and one cup of coffee three times a day for four days. On the fifth day he treated bimself to a big meal if he wanted it. "But by that time I wasn't hungry," he

Beware of Poor Neutralization

Squeals and Poor Quality Among Ills of Maladjustment.

A neutralized receiver, unless it is carefully adjusted, can be less efficient than one in which neutralization is not employed. There are three chief dils of improper neutralization, according to an article in the Radio Broadcast Magazine.

"The first and most obvious manifestation of incorrect adjustment of the neutralizing device is oscillation in some or all of the radio-frequency circuits," reads this article. "These oscillations, as a general rule, become more severe as the frequency is increased, and a loud squeal or whistle will be heard as the tuning controls are adjusted to receive seme station that is transmitting.

"Such an effect will make it difficult for the user of the receiver to obtain satisfactory reception and the oscillations will be radiated from the antenna attached to the receiver and cause interference on other receivers located in the neighborhood. Such oscillations can be prevented by correct adjustment, and it is essential that the proper setting be determined in order to make it possible to obtain best results from the receiver.

"A second detrimental effect of maladjustment of the neutralizers is poor quality, which is generally due to the existence of too much regeneration. The quality, under these cenditions, will generally sound drummy, indicating that the various frequencies in the carrier are being unequally amplified by the radio-frequency amplifiers. To preserve good quality, the radio-frequency amplifiers must amplify without distortion a band of frequencies extending about 5,000 cycles above and 5,000 cycles below the carrier frequency, and this condition does not exist unless proper neutralization is obtained.

"Another effect of improper neutralization," says Radio Broadcast, "is to cause one or more of the tuned circuits in a single-control receiver to be thrown out of synchronism so that the set loses a great deal of its sensitivity, and as a result it is not pessible to tune-in distant stations with satisfactory volume. These three ma-jor effects of improper neutralization indicate how essential it is that neutralization be always carefully and completely accomplished."

May Teach English by Radio to Filipinos

Radio may solve the long-standing problem of a common language, which is of first importance to Filipinos and to the United States. From the incention of the Americ lish has been put forward in the schools and in the press to be the people's common language-since they speak some 67 Malay dialects with sharp distinctions, making it impossible for people even of adjacent provinces to converse. But the native tongue does not accommodate itself to English readily; few American teachers are left in the schools and the native teachers are, for the most part, ill prepared in English, so the results of their instruction are discouraging. The children recite glibly enough, but in a strange gibberish, not English, But the Radio Corporation of the Philippines recently broadcast a lesson in English diction which proved that Filipinos can acquire English by

Battery Clamp Used for Skinning Hook-up Wire

In using the popular rubber-covered stranded hook-up wire, radio constructors usually experience considerable trouble in skinning the ends for connections. A simple tool which is very convenient for this work can be made from an ordinary large battery-connection clamp, which resembles an overgrown tie-clasp. Merely file the jaws of the clamp smooth, and then cut in them, with a three-cornered file, a notch which is roughly the size of the wire.

To use the tool, simply close the laws over the wire to be skinned. squeeze with the fingers and at the same time pull outward toward the wire's end. The edges of the notch will pare the rubber insulation off neatly without cutting any of the fine strands of wire.

Cleaning Radio Panels

Very Simple Operation Take a bit of cheese cloth and wet it thoroughly in water. Wring out all of the water and shake on a few drops of alcohol (any kind of alcohol will do). Now wipe the panel with this cloth and the dirt and every ingerprint and every foreign substance will come off as it by magic. Wipe dry with soft cloth or chamols and the job is done.

Precaution: Be sure that this alcohol rag does not come into contact with any of the woodwork. Alcohol will tend to remove the varnish and spoil the finish on the wood. Used in the manner prescribed, it is excellent for the bakelite panel.

Radio Aids Operation of Inland River Craft

It is generally known that radio has

transformed the art of navigation upon the high seas. This science is also coming into its own as an aid to the operation of craft upon inland

Maj. W. W. Parker, chief clerk of the American Engineers' office. Cincinnati, originated broadcasting of river stage reports over station WLW?

In response to a circular letter sent out by Major Parker recently to test the value of this service, the lockmasters and transportation companies op erating Ohio river craft have given enthusiastic indersement of the value received from this service.

River stage reports are broadcast each morning and are picked up by the lockmasters and boat captains along the Ohlo river and its tributaries from a point a few miles south of Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill. Lockmasters find this service extremely valuable. All of the fifty dams along the Ohio are movable and the reports of the rising and falling of the river enable the lockmasters to know when to raise and when to lower the dam. The dams are made of wicket, a de vice invented by a Frenchman and tried out in the Ohio river for the first time at Davis island dam, seven miles below Pittsburgh, in 1879. When all of the wicket sections are in posttion they form a barrier. When the river is rising, the dam tender goes out in a maneuvering boat, equipped with a derrick, and lowers each section to the bottom of the river, and the traffic goes over the dam instead of through the locks.

As for the steamboat captains, the reports enable them to determine the stage at which they must navigate, and to know when they will go through locks and when they will go over the dam. They can sit in their cabins and compare the river stage reports with the draft of their boats, which tells them what precautions they must take to steer to the chan-

Many Ohio river craft tow a large number of barges of coal. It is difficult to maneuver such a tow under the best conditions. In the absence of accurate information as to river stages, the craft may be caught on a sandbar for a week or two.

The promptness of the radio information is especially appreciated by river men, as they receive the broadcasting, in many cases, several hours ahead of the printed report.

Some of the companies operating river craft have equipped all of their boats with receiving sets as the result of the river stage broadcast. Many large shippers have attested to the value of this service.

Varieties of Troubles

That Cause Interference Outside sources of interference which affect reception in a receiver

are listed as follows: Sign flashers.

Induction coils. X-ray machines. Static machines. Telephone ringers, Atmospheric static. Electric street cars Defective transformer. Regenerative receivers. Bad contact in switches, Amateur wireless station. Static produced by belts. Loose street lamp in socket. Smoke or dust-precipitators. Defective street light rectifiers. Electrical manufacturing processes.

Commercial wireless (code) station. Leaking insulators on power cir-Overlapping of broadcasting sta-

Motion picture machines using arc

Induction from high potential cir-

Heterodyning of broadcasting sta-

Defective rail bends on street railway systems. Defective lightning arresters-power

circuits. Motors and generators of the com-

mutator type. Arcing wires in trees and other grounded objects.

How Sun Determines Volume on Long Waves

That the sun's activity is probably the chief factor in determining the strength of long-wave radio signals was the most important conclusion in the annual report of the laboratory for special radio transmission research prepared by Dr. L. W. Austin, of the bureau of standards.

In addition to the curves and tables showing the routine measurements of the laboratory, curves were shown in the report which indicate a close relationship between the long-wave signal strength and the changes in number of sun spots during the elevenyear sun-spot cycle, the signals increasing in strength with the increase of sun spots.

Other curves given show periodie changes in the signals during the time of the sun's rotation (twenty-six days), while others indicate a nine day period in the case of certain sta-

Some of these curves also suggest fixed active areas on the sun, which often produce increase in signal strength when they face the earth. These periodic relationships, however, are not considered as well established as the relationship of the monthly and yearly averages of sun spots and signals extending over a number of

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Lesson for August 21

GOD'S PROMISE TO DAVID

LESSON TEXT-I Chron., chapter 17. GOLDEN TEXT—Thy throne. O God, is forever and ever a sceptre of rightcousness as the sceptre of thy king-

PRIMARY TOPIC-God's Promise to

IC-God's Great Promises.

JUNIOR TOPIC-How God Rewarded INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How God Gives Us the Better Things. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

I. David Desires to Build a House

for God (vv. 1, 2). Having subdued all his enemies, David sat down in his new and beautiful house to meditate. While thus musing, he is led to see the incongruity of dwelling in a house of cedar while the Lord's place was so common. A truly devout soul cannot be content to dwell in personal ease and luxury while the Lord's work is neglected. David's proposition met with Nathan's approval, but the next day he came with definite instructions from the Lord regarding it.

II. David's Desire Denied (vv. 3-8). While fully appreciating David's motive, the Lord disapproved his plan. The rejection of his plan was not be cause of his nonappreciation of David, for He had taken him from the lowest walks of life and elevated him to the highest place among men. He assured him also that the cause would not suffer because of this change of plan. Two reasons may be assigned ber God's prohibition of David's plan.

1. David was a man of war (I Chron.

Since the kingdom of God is to be a peaceful kingdom, it was not fitting that a man of war should build the capital city. This was not a reproach of David for being a man of war. The enemies of the Lord must of necessity be put down. No peace or rest could be to God's people till the enemies were subdued. It showed, rather, that David had done his work and that the time had now come for another to take it up.

2. The time and circumstances were not fully ripe.

God's house should be a great house, therefore it would require a man's best energies to build it. The nation's treasury was no doubt much depleted by the wars. Since much money would be required, ample time was necessary to enable the people to accumulate funds.

III. The Lord Pledged Himself to Do More Than David Proposed (vv. 9-15).

1. David was to have a great name

David's name has gone down in history as one of the great men of the earth. It was a long way from herding his father's sheep to the throne of this great nation.

2. Israel to be established in a central place (v. 9). The nation was not again to be moved away, nor to be wasted by the

children of wickedness. 3. He was to enjoy God's continued

favor and help (v. 10). All his enemies were to be subdued. 4. Perpetuation of the kingdom in David's line (vv. 11-14).

(1) "Build thee a house." This means a granting unto him of a posterity, a family line. David proposed to build a temple as a place in which to worship God. God purposed to establish the kingdom in David's line. This was to be perpetuated in David's seed after him.

(2) "Establish his throne" (v. 12). This means the placing of him in a position of royal authority.

(3) The kingdom was to be perpetual (vv. 13, 14).

He was to be settled in his kingdom forever. Disobedience to God would be visited with chastisement (II Sam. 7:15), but the covenants were not to be abrogated. Chastisement has followed, but David's seed is destined to occupy the throne (Luke 1:31-33; Acts 15:14-17).

IV. David's Worship (vv. 16-27). In his actual worship, note: 1. His humility (vv. 16-18).

Those who really worship God approach Him with great humility. 2. His praise (vv. 19, 20). .

Out of a heart of gratitude he praised God for His faithfulness and

3. His gratitude (vv. 21, 22). He had an appreciation of God's

fidelity and expressed his gratitude to Him for it. 4. His petition (vv. 23-27).

All praise and expressions of gratitude but lead up to the offering of definite petitions to God.

Peace of the Heart

Thou art the true peace of the heart; Thou art its only rest; out of Thee all things are full of trouble and unrest. In this peace that is in Thee, the one chiefest eternal good, I will lay down and sleep.-Thomas a Kempis.

Unselfishness

Unselfishness is a crown that scintillates glory long after the wearer has gone to his eternal reward.-Baptist Record.

STAY IN SMALL TOWN, IS ADVICE OF PRIZE WINNER

Young Dramatist, 1927 Pulitzer Choice, Urges Young Writers to Avoid Big Cities.

New York,-Young Americans who feel the urge to write plays, novels or anything else worth while will do it at home if they follow the advice of Paul Green, playwright and winner of the 1927 Pulitzer prize play.

They will avoid the Greenwich Village of New York, the Latin Quarter of Paris and such other art colonies

which poison the soul of the artist. "Stay in the small town to do your work. Don't come near the city.' warns the young North Carolina back woodsman whose play, "In Abraham's Bosom," won this year the most coveted award in the American dramatic

field. "New York has ruined more talent than any other city in the world." he declares in an interview to be pubUshed in McClure's Magazine. "I have seen dozens of young men strike out for New York to express their souls. But before they can do any expressing. they have to eat, so they get a job on

a newspaper, intending to do their writing on the side. "Time goes on, the job looms larger and expression dwindles. Perhaps, in the first spasm of ambition, they pub lish one thin volume entitled. 'Song of My Soul,' and are never heard from again. Greenwich Village and Times

Square have gobbled them up. "If I had to stay in New York my pen would run dry within the year. And if I wrote to please the New

York critics-God help my work! "I started out very close to life, in the elemental, and now New Yorkers are talking pityingly about my 'handicap.' The things they consider handicaps were my greatest advantages. For life is superior to any kind of art, and no art is valid that does not spring directly from life. Greenwich Village has forgotten that. It is full of young people completely innocent of life, who are feverishly setting down their shalw ideas in scribblings on paper."

The Pulitzer prize winner, who at thirty-three is an instructor in philos ophy in the University of North Carolina, declares, in the McClure's interview, that a regular job apart from his art is a stabilizing factor for the young writer.

"Stay at home, read books, ignore artificial standards and keep a steady job. Those are my precepts for the youngster who wants to write," he says. "Art pursued eight hours a day is likely to run thin. If you have a stendy job, you can write when you really have something to say and stop when you haven't."

Gets Revenge

Mansfield, III.-Finding that his wife had disobeyed him and had her hair bobbed. Albert Hall of this place refused to have his nair cut, and now boasts locks down to his shoulders.



bring victory to the Democratic party in the Presiwas involved in two disputes, one with Mexico over Texas and the other with campaign next year? The members of Great Britain over Oregon. The Demo-Woman's National cratic party which stood for the "reoccupation of the Oregon country and Democratic club hope that it will. Realizing the value the reannexation of Texas," went back of a good, snappy campaign into power with the election of James slogan as a vote-getter, several months K. Polk of Tennessee, and by the time ago the club announced a prize con- Polk had taken the oath of office the whole country was repeating the test as the means of securing a rallying cry for the Democratic party in slogan, "Fifty-four Forty or Fight!" 1928. Hundreds of catchy phrases were as the basis of our claims in the Oregon country. In the war with Mexico offered in the contest, but the one submitted by Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard of one of our victorious generals was Zachary Taylor and from an incident Chestertown, Md., was selected as the in the battle of Buena Vista there one most likely to offset the votegetting powers of "Coolidge prospercame a slogan which helped elect Taylor President in 1848. It was the ity," which the Republicans are exfamous "A little more grape, Captain Bragg" which struck the popular Whether or not they have guessed fancy. As a matter of fact what Tayright remains to be seen. There is lor really said on that occasion was no denying the power of a good slogan the laconic "Give 'em hell." But that in a nation which thinks in terms of didn't matter especially. The main catchy phrases and one of whose popthing was that the combination of the ular deities is the great god. Adver-"grape" slogan and his nickname of tising, who utters his Jovian wisdom "Old Rough and Ready" had much the in slogans. But to get a good slogan same appeal as the Harrison combina-

> tion in 1840. Next to a good slogan a picturesque nickname apparently is a powerful factor in a Presidential election, as witness "Old Hickory" Jackson, "Old Tippecanoe" Harrison and "Old Rough and Ready" Taylor. Lincoln's military record was not one which had any special appeal but the pioneer symbolism of the "Rail-Splitter Candidate" and "Honest Abe." no doubt had something to do with his election. After the Civil war the nation honored another military hero when it elected "Unconditional Surrender" Grant and the Spanish American war produced the "Rough Rider' candidate in the election of 1904 when "Teddy" be-

came President. The Presidential aspirations of James G. Blaine were favored by the idge," again won an election for the "Plumed Knight" and the "Rupert of Debate," nicknames as well as the tuneful "Blaine of Maine," These, however, were more than offset by "Nosey Blaine," "The Tattooed Man," and "Jim the Penman" (alluding to the famous Mulligan Letters) appellations. But the fatal thrust to his chances was applied when Rev. R. B. Burchard declared in a speech for Blaine that all conscientious Americans should vote the Republican ticket because the Democrats stood for "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." Blaine did not hear him distinctly enough to pepudiate this slur upon the religious belief of millions of Americans and the slogan which the Republicans had Monday in November, 1928.

Four years later the United States | thus attempted to tack on to their opponents proved to be a boomerang and undoubtedly had something to de

with Blaine's defeat by Cleveland. When the political star of Woodrow Wilson rose into the ascendancy the power of the slogan was again demonstrated. In 1912 the appeal for "an honest dollar for an honest Presicampaign funds and gave him an in dividual interest in politics. In the close race of 1916 who can say but that the slogan "He kept us out of war" swung the scales in favor of Woodrow Wilson over Charles Evans Hughes, even though the next six months saw us in the war? Although Wilson was as different from Roosevelt as two men can well be, like T. R. he had the gift of apt expression which the average American was quick to appreciate and appropriate. So "watchful waiting," "make the world safe for democracy" and "open covenants openly arrived at" became a part of the current speech.

When a war-weary and disillusioned world began to take stock of itself and learned again that there can be defeat in victory, the Presidential campaign of 1920 found America already eager to forget war and everything connected with war. So Warren G. Harding's "back to normalcy" slogan was one well-calculated to appeal to the popular fancy after all the turmoil of the past two years and anything savoring of calmness and serenity was looked upon with favor. So the American voters elected Harding, a calm man, who sat conferring with the "best minds" on the conduct of his "front porch campaign." Four years later the same appeal to the desire for calmness, for letting well enough alone, this time summed up in the slogan "Keep Cool With Cool-

Republican party. What will the spirit of the campaign of 1928 be one of rest or unrest, satisfaction or dissatisfaction, and in the words of what slogan will that spirit be expressed? Will the slogan written by a Maryland woman help put a Democrat in the White House after eight years of Republican rule, will the country continue to "Keep Cool with Coolidge," and enjoy "Coolidge Prosperity," or will there be other standard bearers in both parties for whom new slogans will have to be coined? The answer to all of these questions will be written by History on the first Tuesday after the first

she heard was the notes of a violin | picture, view it in the proper light, and from a distance. If you get too close a look, you will realize the rough way in which it is made. prefer (now) to also view women from

a distance: never closer than four or

five feet .- E. W. Howe's Monthly,

The man who knows nothing and he knows everything and insists upon

OLD MAN MANTING'S GARDEN

(@ by D. J. Walsh.)

R. MANTING carefully placed his spade against the rotting old picket fence and slowly surveyed his garden. His gaze finally rested on a tiny violet at his feet. Tenderly he reached down and pressed the blades of blue grass away from the flower.

"Now, you won't have such a hard time, you little devil," he murmured. "Drink all the sunshine you want."

Mr. Manning puffed leisurely on his counceb pipe. He was like his garden-old, gray and torn-but happy. Since Mrs. Manting's death, many years before, his garden had been his one companion. Each evening as the sun went down he carefully watered each struggling plant. He knew each hiding place of the tiny violet and the secret haunts of the rare mosses that had crept under the Magnon vines. It was the tiny flowers he loved mostthe mosses and the violets.

Mr. Manting looked again at the violet at his feet. He remembered the purple of twenty other generations of violets that had grown there. Mrs. Manting had loved them, too. The small group that he had planted on her grave had first found root here.

"You little devil!" Mr. Manning chuckled. "If Annie were only here to see you. You're the prettiest of them all. Those tulips are so jealous that they try to hide you from the sun. Even the blue grass tries to smother you with long, green arms. Mr. Manting paused to prop the leaves of a peony. "But you'll show them," he murmured. "You'll show them."

Mr. Manting garden was small and surrounded by an old picket fence, patched in many places. There were no rows of blooming flowers, nor carefully pruned shrubbery at the sides. The sod was not carefully cleared of grass and weeds like the gardens of the wealthy. The violets struggled for a foothold at the feet of tall can-Jack-in-the-pulpits fought their way through the mosses and grass blades only to find the leaves of great peonles towering above them. Daisles, buttercups, bleeding hearts and sweet williams grew at the feet of rose and magnolia bushes. Vines of several species fought for supremacy over a single sunflower and the popples found artificial props necessary to support the climbing morning glories. They were all one riot of color, these flowers-one great family fighting the blue grass, and yet they pros-

Mr. Manting loved the scene. He could pick his way through it without crushing a single leaf or blossom. mired his garden. No one had stood at the gate and searched for each tiny bit of beauty since the death of Mrs. Manting. He wanted some one to praise it, to say fine words about each leaf and bud. It seemed to him the flowers were lonely for human words of sympathy-that his whole hearted devotion was not enough.

It was the day that Professor Stannard, the famous garden expert from the university, lectured before the Rotary club. In the afternoon he had agreed to visit many of the city's flower gardens, particularly the scientific gardens of the rich. Hopefully Mr. Manting had asked that his little heaven be placed on the schedule. The committee had accepted, out of generosity to Mr. Manting, they told each other. He had sold them many of their finest starts. They apolo

gized to the professor. * Mr. Manting stood alone in his garden a few minutes before the inspection party arrived and murmured to his violets. "Perhaps he'll understand, little violet," he whispered. "I'm sure he'll understand."

Then he heard the screech of brakes and picked his way carefully through the plants to meet the party. He opened the rotting picket gate and welcomed the group without a word.

The professor adjusted his monocle and hastily glanced over the scene. No one spoke as Mr. Manting reached down at his feet and pulled the blue grass aside, exposing a tiny violet that seemed to smile at the visitors. The professor cleared his throat as he took another hasty glance around the picketed enclosure. He stepped slightly forward and crushed the violet half hidden in the grass. Mr. Menting turned away.

"But I say, my good fellow," said the professor, "the grass should be cleared out of here. The flowers should be classified and arranged in rows and the sod turned around the roots. These peonles should be transplanted against the west wall, and the smaller plants in front of those hiding the sun, Jack-in-the-pulpit should never be allowed in a well-chosen gar-

Your violets-" Mr. Manting slowly walked away through the creaky picket gate. The reception committee thought

strange. One of them laughed lightly. "Funny old man," said some one and the committee chairman added. 'We'll go to my garden now.

Mr. Manting was very sad that next afternoon, as he puttered around his garden. He had read the professor's description of the city's gardens in the evening newspaper. That of the leading banker was the finest, he had said. Mr. Manting's paradise was not mentloned. The old man decided to visit the banker's estate. Perhaps there geles Times,

was something to scientific gardening after all, he told himself.

He was still brooding as he crossed the busy highway. He did not see the approach of a great blue car with its liveried chauffeur and the kind old man and his wife in the rear seat. His sadness was greater than the pain when he was struck down. Everything seemed blurred as they rushed him to his little cottage and called the doctor in. He turned his head painfully toward the west window. The sun was going down.

"My garden," he murmured. "Time to water my garden. Tell them to be careful of the violets."

Some one leaned over him. It was the kind old man who had been in the car. He smiled into Mr. Manting's eyes and patted his hand.

"I'll take care of your garden, Mr. Manting," he said, "and I'll be care ful of your violets." Mr. Manting lapsed into uncon-

sciousness and the doctor nodded his head doubtfully. For an hour death stalked in the little room. And then the stranger entered and

moved quietly to where his wife anxlously sat by the bedside. He murmured half aloud to her:

"Come see his garden, Myra. It is wonderful-divine. The most beautiful thing I have ever seen. Why, the violets-

Mr. Manting turned on his pillow and his eyes opened. He smiled radiantly at the kind old man. The astonished doctor moved quickly and felt the injured man's pulse. He leaned toward Grantland Pierce, the great naturalist.

"He will live, Mr. Pierce," he said. "It is strange."

"And I will care for his garden until he is well again," the great man re-

Waited Long for Mail

When West Was Young Early attempts at mail commu tion between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts sound complicated in these days of air mail. The Pacific steamers were for a long time the quickest and surest dependence of pioneers to the Far West. In 1838, when missionaries to the Indians were living in the Oregon country, they sometimes heard from friends in the East by the courtesy of travelers in the annual packtrains of fur traders who could be looked for about the "time of ripening corn." Later, letters reached them with some degree of safety via the isthmus of Panama. Once in a while a message was entrusted to a lone trapper or an Indian carrier but there was never any assurance that it would reach its destination. One ploneer bride received ber first letter from the East two and a half years after she had reached her new home in Oregon. Her kinspeople expressed the hope that she had arrived safely and found surroundings to her liking. She replied that she had done so and now had a little boy twenty months old. to London, rounded Cape Horn to the fending the 11 inhabitants of the Sandwich islands, then was taken by land. a sailing vessel to the mouth of the Columbia river. The final stage was in the hands of a volunteer carrier.

Sounded Promising

-Detroit News.

An extremely successful business man was giving an address on "Commercial Acumen" to a class of stu-The business man, in speaking of

his career, mentioned a certain com pany which had been closed on ac count of its shady practices.

"Of course," he said righteously, "as soon as I realized that there were possibilities of dishonest profit being made, I got out of it."

One student rose with an air of interrogation.

"Er-will you finish the sentence?" he asked. "How much did you get out of It?"

Resurrection of Trash

An old darky was bired to clean up some trash in the yard. Among the trash was a "mamma" doll without a

While old Sam was raking he turned the doll over and it "mama'ed." He dropped the rake and

"What's the matter, Sam?" the lady of the house called out to him. "Good Lord, missus!" Sam replied.

"When de trash starts talkin' to me I know de Lord am comin' soon."-Charleston News and Courier.

Creeds Opposed to War According to a census report com-

piled during the World war, the following sects in this country have noncombatant religious creeds: Brethren in Christ; The Yorker, or Old Order Brethren; United Zion's Children: Christadelphians; Amana society: Churches of Christ: Church or the Brethren (Conservative Dunkers): Old Order of German Baptist Brethren: Brethren church (Progressive Dunkers): German Seventh Day Baptists: Church of God (New Dunkers); Friends; Mennonites.

Drama of the Deep

Now that they are filming famous poems we may expect to behold a screening of Felicia Hermans' epic to Casabianca. Maybe there's a chance to see Jackle Coogan on the burning deck with blisters on his heel as big as doughnuts. With the battle of the Nile for a background there is epportunity for a marine panorams that would tickle all the old saltsfrom Rochelle te Epsom.-Los An

TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it

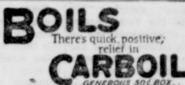


is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried," is the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of St. Joseph, Illiclares that after taking the Combetter health than before.

Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend

it to all my friends." These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness.
When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?



PAZO OINTMENT



LUMBER YARD FOR SALE-Good small

Wanted, Men and Ladies to learn barber trade. Special low tuition. Free catalogue. Oklahoma City Barber College, 104 W. California. Harry Kuns, Mgz.

Owls to War on Rats

Two cases of owls have been shipped from San Diego, Calif., to Lord Howe island in the South seas, where it is hoped the birds will wage to New York, crossed the Atlantic relentless war on the army of rats of-

Great River of Oil The 85,000 miles of trunk and gathering pipe lines in the United States represent an investment of \$800,000,-000 and transport 2,000,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

Impossible is a word found only in the dictionary of fools .- Napoleon Bonaparte

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP IS CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE



MOTHER! When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Bables love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Always say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Feel Good



W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 38-1987

Radio's Great Service

dential

pected to emphasize.

-ay, there's 'the rub!

Slogans have won elections even be-

fore the American public became

"slogan conscious." Perhaps the earli-

est example of this was the political

campaign of 1840. For 40 years (since

1800 when Jefferson was elected) the

Democrats had been in power and the

Whigs, the successors and heirs of the

Federalists, had longed for the flesh-

pots of government power. They nomi-

nated Gen. William Henry Harrison,

a veteran of the War of 1812, famous

for his victory over the Indians at the

Battle of Tippecanoe, but at the time

of his election living on a frontier

farm in Ohio. His running mate was

John Tyler of Virginia and early in

the campaign the battle cry of the

Whigs became the "three T's"-

"Tippecanoe and Tyler, too." The al-

literation was pleasing to the ear of

the voter, but even more effective

was the symbolism of the Whig party.

Harrison was known as "the Log Cab-

in candidate," because of his pioneer

career in Indiana and in all of the

campaign parades there appeared

floats bearing a log cabin with a coon-

skin nailed on the walls and a barrel

of hard cider standing beside the door.

Both the symbolism and the slogan of

Harrison's "log cabin and hard cider"

campaign were such as would appeal

most to the West, which had begun to

rise to political power with the elec-

tion of "Old Hickory" Jackson, and

Harrison was swept into the White

House by an immense majority over

Martin Van Buren of New York.

Most of us think of the radio as a source of recreation or pleasure or information for ourselves. How many of us think what it may mean to some one less fortunate? An old lady in New York-and lady is the right word-who was formerly well-to-do but is now poor and a "shut-in," received a set as a present just before Christmas. An employee of the donor installed it for her. The first sound

solo, with an accompaniment. "It is the first mosic I have heard in years," she said, when it was ended. She had neither been physically able to go to a concert nor financially able to pay for a ticket. Marconi's greatest rewards are not in money.-Youth's Companion.

Distance's Lure

I have heard it said of a great painting, "Don't go too close to it." In order to get the best out of a telling it.

Two Kinds of Bores wants to find out everything is almost as big a bore as the man who thinks

WILL H. MAYES .

'Although the vote was extremely There is current a report that the sentiment as to the constitutional pleted, the closing of the gap be- League at 8:00 p. m. Amendments, the vote being about tween Alpine and Presidio will six to one against all of them. The begin not later than October 1. opposition was not due to the ac- The Colorado and Southern is now tivity of corporate interests as building from Estelline on the Ft. has been charged, though naturally Worth and Denver to Dimmitt in these interests were opposed to the Castro County, 132 miles, and tax amendment as being some has a permit to build south from thing too intangible. The vote in Lockney to Lubbock. The Texas the country districts, where the & Pacific is to build at once an corporations have the least influ-extension from Breckenridge to ence was stronger against the Throckmorton and a line is being amendments than in the cities. proposed from Corpus Christi to Briefly, here are the reasons why San Angelo by way of Kerrville the amendments were opposed and or Fredericksville. woted down:

There was little opposition to

heavy burden of taxation, but the take notice." eact that there is an able tax studying tax eommission now

doubling the salary of the governereased salary for legislators unthe Senate.

While there are concuons to our ree system, there is a feeling that those who dance should pay the pipers rather than have the innocent foot more of the bills through increased taxation.

These are merely the main rea sons why the amendments were woted down as I see them and are not to be taken as the views of the editor of this paper. This column never attempts to express other than the opinions of its writer.

East Texas Regional Meetings-Whe East Texas Chamber of Commerce is having great success with its regional meetings which the people are attending in large numbers and thus showing that they than \$5000 to secure a cheese and are in sympathy with the work butter and cream factory and are that is being done by the organi negotiating with several compandeast 10,000 people from 34 counties attended the meeting held at dairy cows in Titus county has in-Groveton, and that fully 2,000 au creased at least 100 per cent, large komobiles were handled at Wood shipments of cream being made taks, where the social festivities daily from Mount Pleasant by ex-

Cause for Rejoicing-While people were gathering in the Groveton is shipping from twenty to thirty conference a telegram was received cars of melons daily and the grow-Commerce Commission had grant prices the growers are realizing ed him a permit to construct the gross returns of from \$50 to \$100 extension of the Beaumont-Wacc an acre. When iced and sliced



HEREFORD, TEXAS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AUGUST 19-20

Geo. Sidney and Charlie Murray

"Lost at The Front"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AUGUST 22-23

"An Affair of the Follies'

AN ALL-STAR CAST

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"

May Robson, Harrison Ford Phyllis Haver, Franklin Pangborn

FRIDAY EVENING ONLY AUGUST 26 JOHNNY HINES

"All Aboard" SATURDAY MATINEE AND

AUGUST 27 HOOT GIBSON

"The Texas Streak"

Coming: Midnight Sun"

completing a valuable railroad sys-Texas & Texans completing a valuable railroad system in East Texas. The granting of this permit had been strongly fought by opposing lines.

> Much Railroad Building-Rail way building activities are appar ent in several parts of the state

Carthage Paving Streets-Carincreasing the membership of the thage has awakened from a period Supreme Court to nine and dis- of civic inactivity and has begun pensing with the Supreme Court the work of paving the streets of B. Y. P. U. at the usual hour, Rev. Commission, but the fact that the the entire city, including the pub- R. F. Jones has accepted the pasnumber of courts of civil appeals lic square. Many of the East Tex- torate of this church and preachwas increased, although limited, as towns that were but sleepy viling will be held each second and defeated this amendment, the lages a few years ago have taken fourth Sundays. masses being in favor of abolish on a spirit of life and are outing the courts of civil appeals stripping many western towns and fearing that the amendment that have long prided themselves would fix such courts in our judi- in the progress. Panola is one of ciary system for an indefinite per the best agricultural counties in East Texas and there is no reason The people would relieve real why Carthage should not make estate of at least part of the the neighboring towns "sit up and

Texas Fig Production-There problems, made the voters prefer are more than 16,000 acres in fig to await the recommendations of orchards in Texas, mostly along this commission before making any the Gulf coast and the acreage is radical change in our tax system being steadily increased. The Texthrough constitutional amendment. as crop of figs is said to have an The voters would hardly oppose economic value of at least \$15,-000,000 annually. The fig reor, but are opposed to a fixed in quires intensive cultivation and almost daily attention and should less the membership of the House be preserved close to the orchard is reduced to about twice that of to bring the best financial returns. Co-operative growing and marketing re essential factors to success in the fig industry and these are gradually being worked out.

> Rice Growers to Organize-Some fifty rice growers of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas are undertaking to organize all the growers of these three states into an association for the handling of the rice crop of from one and a half to two million bushels. The seady decline in prices has created a necessity for systematic, orderly marketing as well as for seeking new markets for the crop.

Cheese Factory-Mount Pleasant business men have subscribed more zation. It was estimated that a les engaged in that business. With-

Watermelon Prices-Weatherford ed from Col. R. C. Duff, president ers are getting from \$15 to \$25 the road that the Interstate a ton at the cars. Even at these railroad from Livingston to Bea- and served to consumers, melons mont and Port Arthur, a distance that are originally sold at about of about 100 miles, and from Wel- 30 cents each bring from \$2.40 to Mon to Waco, about 70 miles, thu: \$3.20 each, at 15 and 20 cents a slice. Figure who gets the big share of the profits of melon

> Celebrates Birthday-The Jasper News-Boy is 62 years old and is proud of it. Celebrating that big event the News-Boy issued a 24 page edition that was a "hum dinger" and of which all the people of Jasper must have been very

The origin of the work "spoonng" goes back nearly 500 years. In those days when a young man called on a girl for some time he would make known his marital intentions by giving her a "lovespoon," a handsome utensil with wo bowls on a single stem.

CHUICH MOUNCEMENT

METHODIST.

Preaching service both morning light, the people of Texas who work on the Orient railway in and night by Rev. Gilliam. Sunday woted expressed a representative Mexico having been about com- school at 10:00 a. m. and Epworth

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

The Church of Christ will begin J. T. Cordie will do the preaching. Everybody invited to bring Bibles Everybody invited to bring Bibles.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. No church services.

BAPTIST.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and

AUGUST 21.

President in charge. Song service. Praver.

Lesson study: Doctrinal meeting True Sabbath Keeping. Exodus

Group Captain introduced by the

Bible Background-Alice Baker. What Is Sunday For-Mabel

A Day of Spiritual Strengthening-Mary Louise Truitt.

Story of Jesus and the Sabbath -Lila Wilson. Opportunities Offered on

Lord's Day-Elmer Baker. President in charge.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY -SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church met August 16th in the basement for its session. After regular routine of business, the society elected the officers for a meeting on Sunday, August 21. another year. Eight members were present. The society adjourned until Tuesday, the 23rd. All members are requested to be present. The lesson will be found in the 12th chapter of Acts. Mrs. Brownless is leader.

REPORTER.

Headline in newspaper says Emergency Still Exists in Vienna." Wh'ch ain't news at all because they are mothing else but emergency stills in this country.

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF PARMER.

Notice is hereby given that the Friona Oil Company will on the B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM, SUNDAY, 7th day of September, 1927, sell for cash to the highest bidder at their garage in the town of Friona, Parmer County, Texas, the following described personal property,

One Chrysler 4 Coach Automo bile, Motor No. 37205-3, being the property of Loyd Eason.

Said sale is by virtue of a labor 20:8-11, Mark 2:27-28, Hebrews and repair bill in favor of the Friona Oil Company in the sum of \$117.50 and in further satisfaction of the statutory attorney fees in the sum of \$20.00.

Witness our hand this the 17th day of August, 1927. FRIONA OIL COMPANY.

-don't miss this one

"EAGLE OF THE SEA'

School Auditorium

Saturday Night, 9:00 O'Clock

-next week

"CAMPUS FLIRT"

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"ONCE MORE"

On September 6th the "Old School Bell" will ring out, calling back the merry vacationists. Regrets are vain—the return to reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic is inevitable. Lack of progress is humiliating to parent and student. In fairness to both, the student's eyes should be examined.

DR. C. E. WORRELL, Eyesight Specialist Clovis, N. M. Lyceum Building

CURES FOR POISON IVY.

and poison sumae can end their surfaces. If the skin is very tentroubles very easily, according to der, the solution of potasium per-James F. Couch, of the United manganate may be diluted with States Department of Agriculture. water before using." Science Service's Daily News Bulletin, Washington, reports further as

up a 5 percent solut oniof potassium they are likely to be poisoned may permanganate," says Mr. Couch, prevent the plants from harming places with a bit of absorbent cot- James M. McNair of the Field Muton or a soft cloth. The perman- seum, Chicago. This consists of ganate destroys the ivy poison, a five per cent solution of ferric but does not harm the skin except choloride in a fifty-fifty mixture of that it makes a brown stain. Most water and glycerine, to be washed of us do not want to let this re on all exposed parts of the skin main; and it can be removed by and allowed to dry there, before tion of oxalic acid. Oxilac acid grow. The fron in the chemical is a poison, so that if you are combines with the poisonous prinafraid of the children getting hold ciple of the ivy and changes it of it you may use instead a one into a harmless, non-poisonous per cent solution of sodium bisul- compound. None of the remedies phite, or even just plain soap and recommended by the two scientists slow in taking off the stain. If medicines in them. They are stanthe skin has been very much brok- dard and well known chemicals en by scratching or otherwise and and any druggist can make then is raw, the oxalic acid will cause up in a few minutes."

temporary stinging and soar and water is preferable for re Victims of poison ivy, poison oak, moving stains from such sensative

"The permanganate treatment is recommended only as a remedy for "Just ask your druggist to make place. Persons who know that "and swab it on the poisoned them with a wash devised by Dr. washing with a one per cent solu- going where the dangerous weeds water, though the latter is a bit have any patents of proprietary

Auntle-"If Richard won't stop crying send him down and I will sing to him."

Mother-"No, that won't work. I've threatened him with that al-

"Uncle, you promised me speedster if I didn't get married until I graduated." "Yes, Gladyce."

"Well, uncle, you've saved some

SEED WHEAT

PURE CANRED WHEAT

Seven Miles South of Frione Eight Miles East of Bovine

A. J. ELLIOTT

"One of the best ways to stay poor is to spend your time watching with envy another man grow rich."

FRIONA STATE BANK Friona, Texas

SOME PRE-WINTER THOUGHTS FOR FARMERS

"More feed and less fat" might well be a winter slogan for poorly housed stock. Your first aim is, naturally, "maximum production at minimum cost." Then look to your buildings. Are they adequate and in first class condition for winter use?

The elements wreak their vengeance on implements and equipment left in the open through the winter months. Will spring find your equipment rusted and weather-beaten, or in perfect condition from having been properly protected? Have you a place to store your implements?

"A stitch in time saves nine." Repairing of all kinds and painting can be done much more economically now than if allowed to go until spring. Think it over-then see us.

We are at your service always, whether your needs are great or small, they will receive our careful, personal attention. Quality products at honest price is our stock in trade.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

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O. F. Lange

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