DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

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Texas Utilities Company to Install Electric Lights in Friona

MRS. ERMA TAYLOR WINS FIRST Trans-Canadian District GOOD COTTON A. & M. College Ranker OPPORTUNITY CLUB

Miss Ilene McFarland Winner of Second Grand Prize West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Miss Geneva Jones Finishes Third. Other This decision was made at the or Contestants Came In for Handsome Cash Awards. was held last week at Perrytown. This Contest Attracted County-Wide Attention.

THE JUDGES' STATEMENT.

We, the undersigned judges, found that the following number of
credits had been secured by the individual contestants as follows:
Mrs. Erma Taylor 5,853,500 Credits
Miss Ilene McFarland 4,086,000 Credits
Mrs. Ed White 2,691,000 Credits
Miss Geneva Jones 3,779,750 Credits
Mrs. Grant Musick 2,957,500 Credits
And declare Mrs. Erma Taylor winner of the Chevrolet Coach,
Miss Hene McFarland winner of the Diamond Ring, and Miss Geneva
Jones winner of the White Gold Watch; the other contestants entitled to Cash Commissions.

We have counted all credits and found the above to be correct. J. A. CONWAY.

J. A. GUYER,

R. J. GISCHLER, Judges.

Yet to the ladies who worked

throughout the race at least re-

ers. The Star appreciates the

ten thousand There is whole-

We have dealt with ladies. Our

Ending in a blaze of glory and in a campaign of this kind they unleashed excitement after having all could not win the automobile. held the unwavering interest of all Contestants understood that when Parmer county for a period of they entered. Were it possible, more than five weeks, the last chapter in The Friona Star's testant with a gift. Right or \$3,000 Opportunity Club was writwrong, civilization seems to have ten last Saturday night with the applied nature's rule of the surpresentation of the prizes to the vival of the fittest, and fortune fortunate winners. The Chevrolet seems to lavish her gifts on those

remarkable fortitude

ly put forth.

thirty-nine years.

for dinner Sunday.

best equipped to carry out the or, who, with the tremendous mandates of ambition. total of 5,800,000 credits, led her nearest competitor, Miss Hene Mc-Parland, by a plurality of 1,000,000 The proud automobile winner stepped into her car and drove it in a measure lessen the regret of

Coach was won by Mrs. Erma Tay-

Not within the history of newspaperdom in the Panhandle has flects the belief that those who a campaign attracted the enthusastic and widespread interest that feels sure that the successful ones merited the prizes for which they

o earnestly strove.

The campaign was conducted under the direction of the Ameri-Circulation Service Company of Dallas, selected for the work only after a rigid and painstaking nearby states. The fair and equal this campaign such a remarkable treatment accorded each contest- success, and we hope that the winant by representatives of this ners who have taken possession of company was largely responsible their prizes by right of conquest for the tremendous success of the will in turn be proud of their recampaign, as a result of which the wards. Star actually saturates the field which it serves. This newspaper relations have been pleasant thruaimed at circulation supremacy in out. They, in turn, have dealt this section, and this result has with an institution, which to the been obtained Paid in advance best of its ability, made the camcirculation has been increased by paign one long to be remembered a big per cent and fully 95 per for its fair and wholesome quality. cent of the subscriptions were ob- It was a great race, and it left tained for delivery in Parmer in bold relief the possibilities of county, which will be welcome news that greatest of all virtues-ambito advertisers.

In placing their copy in this newspaper henceforth, advertisers WICHITA MAN VISITS SISTER. may be assured that their message will be read in practically every worth while home and office in Kansas, spent from Saturday to

this county. The number of credits turned in the contestants and their friends as fairly staggering and when the official judges met to undertake the Wichita Metal Weather Strip Co., spent with them tabulation of the totals, it would of Wichita, and took occasion to have been discouragingly laborous visit his sister while canvassing but for the keen interest even they this territory. felt in the outcome of the race, and the knowledge they had in son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart the popularity of the movement in and daughter, Othelia, Mr. and every section of the county.

and Wanda, and Miss Edna Earl The count of ballots was methodical and business like. The selecfion of the judges was an admirable one, and to them the publishers extend their thanks and felicitations. Nothing contributed more to the accuracy of the counts than the systematic efforts of those who L. E. Goodwine gives us a feeling with the use of an adding ma- of chine, obtained the checking totals Goodwine appreciate having the in a remarkably short period of Star visit their home. Mrs. Good-

The aggregate votes of the prize monstrated conclusively that per- letter follows in part: sistance is a potent factor in any game of life. In distributing nearly \$3,000 worth of awards among Dear Mr. White: gives value received for efforts in charges for one yearly subscripof the awards is not the only con- to send it to any of the contestpurchance of their individual cam- eral requests all at once and could d much that will be of benefit to like to have favored all. . .

To Meet at Spearman Spearman has been selected as

the nevt meeting place of the ganization of the district which tree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Hutchin- week. son, Moore, Hartley and Oldham counties

According to officials of the rethe other districts of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, so it was thought best to organize a separate district for that region Spearman was chosen as the scene of the next convention because of the size of its delegation.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY AID REPORT.

The society met with Mrs. F. S. Truitt, October 4th, in its regular monthly Mission Lesson; the Methodist ladies were its guests, and a pleasant afternoon was spent.

October 11th the society me with Mrs. Eva Meade in north of town. The afternoon was spent tacking a comfort, six members being present. Mrs. Fred Brownlee entertained the society October 18th, ten members and one visitor being present. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Ballard. energetically in the campaign but Matt. third chapter, Mary seventh, failed to win the car, The Star the latter part of the third chapextends it's genuine regrets. If ter of Gal. and sixth chapter of the thanks of the newspaper can Romans.

away, hers to keep forever by right the losers, let it be theirs. The tacked a comfort and discussed the After the sesson the society black cats and witches will be present. Those who have contriwas shown in the race which ended kindly feelings of event lady who buted to the church fund are well-work namely, a selfish motive but f signally and The Star entered, whether she had ten thou come to come and enjoy themselves. sand credits or a hundred times The ladies alsoo planned to get After the talk and general disout a first class cook book, all true cussion a delicious luncheon was its time depossit. some satisfaction in the thought and tried recipes, the proceeds to served by the hostess. that though we try for a goal and go to the church fund.

miss, yet our efforts were honest-The usual Thanksgiving dinner LOCAL TELEPHONE SYSTEM will be served on November 24th: To those whose energy has car- also many useful things will be ried them through the campaign on sale the same day at the bazinvestigation of their long record to success, The Star extends its aar. Place of dinner will be adof successful operation of newspa- hearty congratulations. We are vertised later. Next meeting will per campaigns in Texas and other proud of the ladies who have made be with Mrs. Brownlee, October 25. REPORTER.

STORK-O-GRAMS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schlenker on Monday, October 17. a daughter at their home in Long Beach, California, Mr. and Mrs. Schlenker are former residents of Friona, Mrs. Schlenker formerly and generally satisfactory, but Mr. being Miss Frances Reeve.

MRS. BULMAHN TO VISIT SON.

Martin Bulmahn, whose home is utes. Mr. Bulmahn has been a owns. subscriber to the Star for the past two years and is sending the paper Everett B. Early, of Wichita, to his father at Decatur, Indiana. He stated that his mother and a Monday with his sister, Mrs. L. H. Hart, whom he had not seen for Mr. Early is traveling for the ticipation of a most pleasant time Mrs. Vay Hart and listened to the

country is too far removed from Wade's field will average at least from other states. three-fourths bale per acre.

REGISTERED PULLETS LAY-ING.

na Women's Club was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. G. Weir, Friday afternoon on the occasion as assistant hostess. of the visit of Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner to our town.

The club had no previous anhere and so was not prepared for and three guests present. ever got together and sent word to as many other members as was possible to reach with the result that within a short time seventeen members were able to assemble to meet this distinguished visitor.

The meeting was necessarily very short and most of the time was taken up by an informal talk by Mrs. Warner, stressing the most important thing that the club should strive for, among which was the organization of a county federdisplayed Halloween social to be held at to her by members of the local Mrs. Euler's lovely country home club pertaining to club work. Mrs. on October 28th, where all the Warner said that all such organihave at least two motives in their

SULD.

On Friday last a representative of the firm of Hill & Nunn, of Amarillo, visited Friona with the result that before leaving he had consumated a deal by which this firm became owner of the Friona Telephone System.

The former owner, J. A. Guyer, has been in charge of the system for the past three years and the service he has rendered to his patrons has been greatly appreciated Guver has other interests which consume the greater part of his time so that he had decided to dispose of the telephone system.

It is rumored that the new ownin the Rhea community northwest ers will greatly repair and extend of town, was in Monday and call- the system, uniting it with other ed at the Star office a few min- small town systems which it now

ENJOY RADIO PROGRAM.

Mr. Everett Early, Mr. and Mrs. younger brother have written him L. H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Leon of 7:30. that they will be out to visit him Hart and daughter, Othelia, spent in the near future and he is in an- Sunday evening with Mr. and radio.

MY THOUGHTS.

-Adaline Brandon.

Some days my thoughts are like cocoons

All cold and dull and blind.

Such free and flying things!

I find the gold-dust in my hair,

Left by their brushing wings.

They hang from dripping branches

In the gray woods of my mind.

And other days they drift and shine-

High as Honor School

of I Only one of this issue

In the list of 120 honor graduates of distinguished colleges for the past academic year the Texas College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts led with a total of four-E. H. Wade, whose farm is teen, or more than eleven and one seven miles south of town, where half per cent of the whole, ac-The new district is composed of he has twenty-five acres of fine cording to a compilation just made Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochil- cotton, began picking his crop this public by the War Department of the United States

He has been taking his fibre to High academic and curricular Farwell for ginning, which is the standards are given by President nearest gin in operation. It is T. O. Watson as the reason for spective Chambers of Commerce of estimated by many who are exper- such distinction. Of the fourteen these counties, the North Plains ienced in cotton growing that Mr. honor men last year only two were

WOMEN'S CLUB REPORT.

The Friona Women's Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday A hurry up meeting of the Frio. of inst week, October 12th, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Reeve last in Hereford, with Mrs. V. E. Welr

Mrs. Weir had her home beautifully decorated with lovely flowers taken from her own yard. nouncement of Mrs. Warner's visit There were twenty-six members guests were Mmes. Jim and Tom Boulware, of Amarillo, and Mrs. Sutton of Hereford.

After a short business meeting the following program was ren

Response, Some attractive interesting feature of one of our national parks.

Paper, Yosemite Valley National dian legend, Mrs. R. H. Kinsley. Paper, Grand Canyon, coloring, formation and Indian legend, Mrs. J. A. Blackwell.

After the program, delicious refreshments were served by the

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. H. Kinsley in Friona, October 26

At the Hereford meeting Mrs. Ef B. McLellan made, a personal donation of \$25 to the Club House Fund, and the clud added \$175 to

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM.

Subject. Talking to God Leader, Doris Kimbrel. President in charge. Song.

Sentence prayers. Memory work drill. Business Introduction. Leader Scripture. Matt. 7:7-11. What is prayer? Claudia Lock-

The one to whom we pray, Al bert Conway.

When and about what we pray Bud Weir. How long shall we pray? Believ-

ing. Virginia Short

For others, Eva Dilger.

What should mean what we say hen we pray. Clarence Jasper. Reading, A Junior Prayer, Bennah Burton

We must work as well as pray, Dorothy Kimbriel.

Solo. Eva Dilger.

Benediction, Mrs. Burton. Let every Junior come prepared to leave his quarterly at his

We meet at 6:30 instead seat. REPORTER.

Mrs. W. H. Warren visited

friends at Hereford Wednesday.

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN MEET TO ARRANGE FINAL DETAILS OF COST

Company Officials Agree to Put In Street Lights Until Town Is Incorporated, After Which Regular Contract May be Signed. Funds Necessary Raised by Subscription List Circulated by J. J. Horton.

YOUNG PEOPLESS' MISSION-ARY SOCIETY.

Young Peoples' Missionary Society had a special meeting on Saturday, October 15th. The program which was given by all follows:

Opening song, No. 94. Worship service.

Prayer by Mrs. Hartsfield.

How did He differ from the re-

Write down what you think Jesus meant by the Sabbath being

religious acts.

Park, origin, descriptive points, In- to love God like this: to love your pired. Harris.

Mrs. Hartsfield told us about St. Mark's Hall.

BURYEYS.

Chamber of Commerce to deal with to pay for same. the company reports that all the been subscribed and the contract Wednesday afternoon.

FARMERS BUSY.

ing their wheat sowing.

The frost and freeze of last these crops which were yet un- school building. matured, so that they will not be His theme will be along the line were not so fortunate.

idea, that a big Halloween carni- ber 30th. val is to be held Halloween.

didn't tell the ghost all her se crets an once, but the ghost has, week.

THANKS GENTLEMEN.

past four weeks, hereby expresses shall ever be truly grateful. his gratitude for the assistance so freely tendered him by our citi-

his adding machine and to Messrs. Guyer, Conway and Reeve parted for Amarillo Sunday afterfor their faithful services as judges in counting the votes and moned to serve as juror on the awarding the prizes to the successful contestants. Also to any others over in their car and were accomwho have in any way contributed panied as far as Canyon by L. G. to his welfare and comfort while

Misses Alice Guyer and Esther Reeve of Canyon spent Sunday here and they returned to Frione thas

Song No. 193.

What was Jesus' attitude toward the religion of His day? Marie Jones.

ligious people of His day in His idea of keeping the Sabbath? Thelma Osborn.

made for man and not man for the Sabbath, Lorene Harris.

Read. Matt. 22:34-40 and write

fellow man like yourself, Estelene

Closing song, No. 53.

UTILITIES COMPANY MAKING

Utilities Company were in Friona had three-fourths of the required Thursday making a preliminary amount for the street lights subsurvey of the town for running scribed. He expected to almost the high line which the company double that amount by the time will build into town in the near he had completed the car

The unusually fine weather of he past week has been so favorfor farm work that there has been very few farmers in the it has been announced from the town. They are all busy harvest- school, that Prof. J. L. Duffot, of ing their row crops and complet- the West Texas State Teachers'

VAL.

To A. B. Short for the free use

men of the town with F. H. Oberthier, manager of the Texas Utilities Company at Hereford, and Mr. Scott, general manager of the same company, at M. A. Crum's real estate office last Friday night, arrangements were made whereby the town will be lighted by elec tricity in the near future.

The terms of the contract per vide that the town will buy at least ten street lights at a flatrate of \$2.25 each per month for a period of not less than eighteen months, and that the work of installing these will begin within three months, and that the current will be turned on within six months from date of the contract.

As the town is not incorporated, these lights will be paid for by voluntary subscriptions for the Read Matt. 6:1-18 and state time above mentioned, and it is what seems to be the one thing expected that the town will have Jesus thinks should characterize been incorporated and will have money in the treasury from revenues raised from taxes by the down the idea of what is meant time this contract shall have ex-

The use of current in public and business buildings and in private How I think we should keep the homes will, of course, be a matter Sabbath. Vera Jones and Edith to be decided by those in charge of such buildings, but it is expected that the greater number of private houses and practically all the business houses will subscribe for lights and power where need

J. J. Horton, president of the Chauper of Conjunctes, circule (d a shostription paper Monday mood Representatives of the Texas ing and within about half an bour looks very much like the Friens The committee appointed by the people want lights and all willing

The work of incorporating funds for the first eighteen months which is expected to be account of the street lighting service has plished within the next few months and the advent of e lectric street with the company was signed on lights will do much to put Frions. on the map as one of the near fu-

PROF. DUFLOT WILL BE HERE OCTOBER 30

ture cities of the Panhandle.

Word has been received here and College, will be here on Sunday. October 30th, and will deliver week got quite a large amount of lecture in the auditorium of the

fit for the market, as grain, but of Community Interests, and will will still make excellent feed for be a truly community gathering. stock. Several farmers have re- Everybody is expected to be press ported that they are through cut- ent, for there is no mistaking the ting their own crops but are still fact that Prof. Duflot will have busy cutting for neighbors who something to say that will be of interest to each member of the family and community. Those who SCHOOL HALLOWEEN CARNI have heard him will need no urging to be present and those who have not been so fortunate should The Old Witch told a ghost, who let no obstacle bar this opportuniold a bat, who flew at once and ty of hearing him. Remember, t he an owl, who hooted at the school auditorium, Sunday, Octo-

The old Witch was wise and PLEASE ACCEPT MY THANKS.

I am hereby expressing my most promised the bad, who has prom- sincere thanks to all my friends ised the old that he will get all who gave me their subscriptions to the Old Witch's secrets by next the Friona Star in my efforts to win the handsome prizes offered for the most subscriptions. While I did not succeed in winning either of these prizes, I did receive a L. L. Blacklock, who has so nice cash commission, which I apefficiently managed the Star's Op- preciate, and which came through portunity Club Contest during the your kind patronage, for which I MRS. GRANT MUSICK

ATTENDING FEDERAL COURT.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kinsley de noon, where Mr. Kinsley was sum Federal court jury. They drove Sympson and to Amarillo by Miss

McCrary, one of our teachers.

Mr. Kensley got excused from
the jury on Wednesday morning

Of course, it was inevitable that MARGARET L. GOODWINE.

The following letter from Mrs. gratitude that she and Mr. wine formerly was Miss Margaret Reeve and Mr. Goodwine, commonwinners reached enormous figures. ly known as "Jim," were before The winners of all the prizes are their marriage two of Friona's most well entitled to success—they de- highly respected young people. The

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hart and

Mrs. C. M. Hart and children, Roy

Curry were at the L. H. Hart home

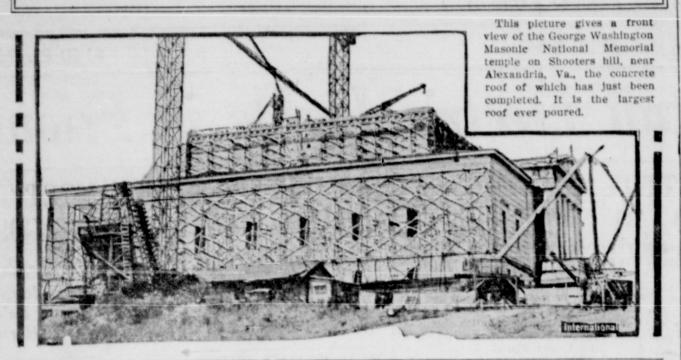
THEY WANT THE STAR.

Hynes, California. October 17, 1927.

the fortunate winners, the Brand I am enclosing a check covering its behalf, yet the intrinsic value tion of the Friona Star. We failed deration to contestants. In the ants for the car, as we had sevpaign for credits they have learn not decide on any, as we would

As ever

New Masonic National Memorial



When Snakes Bring Rain

By IRVING KING

mal and Plant Lore" a superstition, common in some sections, is said to be that to kill a snake and hang it on a fence, or a tree, is a sure way of producing rain. In some sections, according to Mrs. Bergen, hanging the snake with its back up will prevent rain; with its back down bring on rain. This, however, may be considered a local frill-though possibly it may have some mythological basis now undiscoverable and eliminated by time

It is a curious fact that primitive man from the general form of the supersti tion, which is a very old German one. The old Germans were accustomed to kill a snake and hang him up in a tree when they wished rain, with the serpent's head pointed in the direction from which they expected the wind to come which would bring with it the desired showers. The use of serpents as rain charms prevails today among various peoples living in a

IN MRS. FANNY BERGEN'S "Ant- | primitive state and is evidently a conception of primitive man and a relic of serpent-worship.

It is a curious fact that primitive man frequently performed his devotions by killing the thing he worshiped. A good example is afforded by the customs of the primitive Ainus of Japan with regard to the bear today. This curious "twist" of the primitive mind has never been quite satisfactorily explained, though Sir James Frazer,

Doing His Best

Whenever I have found out that I have blundered, or that my work has been imperfect, and when I have been contemptuously criticized, and even when I have been overpraised, so that I have felt mortified, it has been my greatest comfort to say hundreds of times to myself that "I have worked as hard and as well as I could, and no man can do more than this."-

A Friendly Suggestion

By GENE CARR



"TH' POOR SAP, HE'S GOIN' TO LOSE A GOOD FRIEND IF HE

who has delved deeper into primitive psychology than any other man, has gone far toward solving it. Just how widespread in this country the snake rainmaking superstition is, it is impossible to say; but its habitat extends over a very considerable area. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Well Expressed

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone.-Sir Wal-

At Voting Time

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

when votes at the polls on election day are cast by less than 55 per cent of those who have the right of the franchise. The success of our democratic form of government depends upon the interest manifested in the vote as well as upon those elected to bear the responsibility of public office.

When corruption in public offices is discovered we raise a strong voice of protest. When a public official goes wrong we demand an investigation



"I don't know about the sins of the fathers being visited upon countless generations," says Pondering Ponzelle. "but it is easy to see that the shins of the mothers are."

T IS a matter of serious concern | and that the crime be punished. But, in the meantime the public conscience has not only suffered, but the community in which the crime has been committed must bear the ultimate result of the wrong done. Who is to blame? The one who does the wrong? Yes-but the first responsibility rests with those whe put him into office, or did not do all in their power to keep him from getting into office. The tethargy of the public mind is appalling in this matter.

The privileges enjoyed by us are made possible through the enactment and enforcement of laws. Laws are made and enforced by those elected for that purpose. In any representative form of government, in the very nature of the case, the ultimate responsibility for the success of that government lies with the voter; and yet the American people are interested to the extent that only a little ever 50 per cent go to the polls to vote.

What is the reason for this condition? If we were denied the privilege of the franchise, we would protest in no mistaken language. But, having all the privileges of this right as citizens. why is it not exercised as it should be? Perhaps the answer is that it is a matter of carelessness rather than indifference or ignorance. A government should be ruled by the majority. and yet in this greatest and most powerful nation in the world of free governments, the minority rules. Such a cendition is a menace to all our institutions.

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THE HALLOWEEN PART

By MARTHA MARTIN

But probably the guests who were |

coming to the party were just as busy,

for the guests would bring some

Halloween stunts with theL and

Of course. Mirlam dld not know

just what the guests would do, but

she knew that two of her brothers

were going to dress up as old witches

Already they were hanging apples

attached firmly by strings from a

doorway and as soon as the guests

came and the tricks began they would

all try to bite these apples, which would swing annoyingly away from

And there was going to be a dish

of flour in the kitchen after supper

and the children were all going to try

to find a twenty-five-cent piece hid-

They were going to bunt for it with

their teeth! And there were apples

And these had to be caught by the

There would be fortune telling, too,

and Miriam's mother had promised to

be the fortune-telling witch who

would sit by her caldron which was

At the bottom of it, barely hidden.

there would be a flashlight which

would be kept going all the time, of

Oh, the party was going to be splen-

And yet-and yet-she wished she

knew why they had a party-not that she didn't want a party! But just

why was it for this evening with the

"Why, Mirlam," her mother said

that afternoon late as she caught

did. Miriam knew that.

now being made of red cheesecloth.

teeth, too. Some of these held pen-

ing in a great tub of water.

would doubtless be dressed up.

and do all sorts of tricks.

den there.

course!

strange name.

HERE had been a little girl named I Janet wl > had wondered what the word Halloween meant.

And now it seemed as though another little girl did not know what it meant and was feeling quite sad about it.

It seems to me, too, that it is a word that we've used so often that many of us are not quite sure what it does exactly mean.

And so I am going to tell the story of Miriam and of what her mother



They Would All Try to Bite These Apples.

seemed to be so much yet to be fintold her just so every one will be sure to know without having to do anything about looking it up.

There was going to be a splendid party at Miriam's nouse. There were all sorts of preparations for it.

Miriam did not know whether they would all he ready on time, for there seemed to be so much yet to be fin"this isn't the time to look sad when we're having a party. "What is the trouble, my darling?"

There was something in the understanding, sweet way that her mother asked her that made Miriam ask what she thought was so foolish a question. "Mother, dear," she began, "just

what does Halloween mean?" "October thirty-first," her mother said, "is the night of All Saints' day, or Halloween, for hallow means a

time devoted to holy purposes and een is short for evening. So that it means the evening before the religious day which is known as All Saints' day. "But Halloween, while coming be-

fore a religious day, has always been an evening of festivity and frolic and fun for children.

"In all countries they celebrate itit is a real children's evening-though in various countries the children have their own little ways of celebrating.

"Our way, though, is used by children of many countries and we have make-believe witches just as they have, for in the olden days in the old countries those who were superstitious or given to imagining things not so, thought witches came out on Halloween."

And somehow, Mirlam never enleved a party so much, for it was so nice to know just what the day meant and to know, too, that in many countries children on this very evening were having a celebration of such a weirdly, wonderful kind! (Copyright.)

Grandfather's Discovery

"No wonder everybody is running to the dentist all the time," says grandfather. "These days people simply brush their teeth into dust sight of Miriam's little worried face, and powder."-American Magazine.

ing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of Ill health. Fortunately, hersister was familiar with Lydia E. Pink-ham's Setable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was

HOW MRS. WEAVER

WAS HELPED

"This is a mild statement describ-

weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vege-table Compound."—Mrs. Lawrence Weaver, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleas-

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Plants Containing Sugar

It is an interesting fact that sugar exists not only in the cane, beet-root and maple, but also in the sap of about one hundred and ninety other plants and trees.

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers .- Adv.

After a man marries he soon gets rid of the idea that he is the whole

Look out for the man who looks out for himself.



Caught Cold at Noon; Sang that Night!

Trust a professional singer to know what to do for a cold! Give him five hours, and he can knock out a cold that would have prevented his singing one note. The secret of going a whole season without a serious cold is something everybody ought to know. A simple compound does it, and it is obtainable in tablets. Just one will stop a cold with the first sniffle; several will break up a cold that's even reached the stage of grippe! Pape's Cold Compound costs but 35c at any drug store.

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND STANDARD FOR SO YEARS

WINTERSMITH'S CHILLTONIC For over 50 Malaria

the household remedy for all forms of . . .

Chills Fever

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

Dengue

Itching Piles Instantly Relieved and soon cured by applying PAZO OINTMENT. It Stops Irritation, Soothes, Heals and is guaranteed to Cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. All Druggists have PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with pile pipe attachment at 75c; and in tin box at 60c.



***************************** Vegetable and Fruit Dishes

By NELLIE MAXWELL

SALAD is at all meals a wel-A come part of the menu after the breakfast of the day.

Tomato Aspic.

Take two cupfuls of stewed tomato to which a slice of onion has been added, with seasoning of salt. Boil 20 minutes and strain. Add two table spoonfuls of gelatin dissolved in one half cupful of cold water and add to the tomato. Such seasonings as bay leaf, celery and cayenne may be added to the tomato while cooking if desired Mold and serve when chilled on leaf lettuce with a highly seasoned salad dressing to which a half cupful of nuts has been added.

Browned Carrots.

Parboll small even-sized carrots and lay them well drained around the reast of mutton; baste often from the fat in the pan. Serve around the Wisconsin Cherry Duff.

Take two tablespoonfuls of sugar. one-fourth of a cupful of butter, onehalf cupful of sweet milk, one egg one-half cupful of flour, one and onehalf teaspoonfuls of baking powder. one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, and one cupful of sweet canned cherries. Serve with

Cherry Sauce.

Take one cupful of the cherry juice. thicken with one tenspoonful of cornstarch, add one-third of a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and a tablespoonful of butter just before serving. Flavor with a few drops of almond after the sauce has been well cooked

Peach Betty.

Take the soft crumbs from the center of the loaf of bread. Mix with one-half cupful of butter to three cupfuls of crumbs. Put a layer of the buttered crumbs into a baking dish and lay over them a layer of sliced peaches; sprinkle with sugar, a grating of orange peel and bake one hour. Carer the dish during the first halfhour, then remove and brown. Serve hot with cream and sugar.

Apple Whip. Take one-fourth of a cupful of steamed, riced apple, add powdered sugar to sweeten, beat into one egg white, beat until stiff. Serve with

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Paint Garden Tools

If you paint the tools and other garden equipment about the place bright red, with a trim of blue, yellow or green, their gay appearance will be a gentle but incessant reminder to all careless ones who borrow or use them to promptly return them to the proper niche in the toolhouse, Incidentally. they are more easily found if mislaid

New Gretna Green in Mexico

California's new law requiring a couple to post three days' notice of ntention before receiving a license to marry has turned Tia Juana. Mexico, nto a Gretna Green. The law there requires no notice whatever, and hundreds of couples have taken advantage of that fact. Judge Francisco Miranda is een above joining a couple from San Diego.

The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them ap half the night?

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Foresees Bottle-Fed Nation

There is danger 61 bottle-feeding becoming a craze, declared Dr. A .F. G. Sparks, a prominent English doctor, at a recent maternity and child welfare conference at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Unless bottle-feeding for infants is checked, he said, the nation would become bottle-fed with consequent loss in efficiency. His remarks were confirmed by other medical men. The sheriff of Newcastle suggested that welfare centers teach fathers how to keep bables asleep at

Mutual

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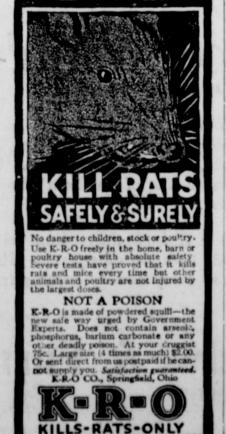
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houette which is at this moment prom-

These new hats which transform

brims into crown flares are proving a

boon to women who cannot becomingly

wear the simple unadorned now-so-

modish skull types which hide ears

and eyebrows and which so conscien-

tiously follow the line of the hair at

In the instance of the little black

felt hat centered in this illustration

the milliner deliberately snips off the

narrow brim, elevating it to a position

of prominence in the form of a flare

A flare which displays a change of

location for the ripple brim, the de-

signer baving cut it away from the

headline, positioning it across the top

crown, gives super-chic to the model

shown at the top to the right in this

grouf. This clever hat is of honey-

Sometimes these crown flares take

bridging the crown from ear to ear.

inent in the mode.

the nap of the neck.

beige felt.

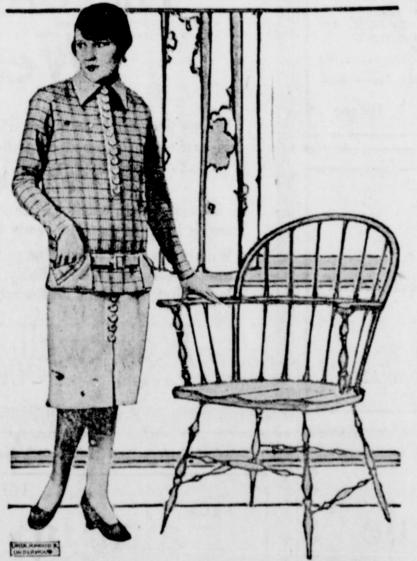
on exaggerated lines, as is instanced in the attractive model shown first in this collection of advance millinery modes. A wide flare cut from white felt is here posed on a snug-fitting black velvet toque, giving the impression of an imposing beret.

Contrasting the felt hat which glories in its brimlessness are many new ripple-brim collapsible (because of their suppleness) velvet hats. Many of these are linged with gleaming metal, most often in the form of machine stitching.

The two models shown in this picture are typical of a popular mode. The ripple brim of the one to the right is stitched with gold thread, with tiny gilt beads edging its rim. Metal ribbon ties about its crown. The other velvet hat is just such as women are choosing for their "first" hat this autumn.

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

SMART FOR COLLEGE AND SPORTS IS THE NOVELTY WOOLEN BLOUSE



A the prominence of novelty woolens in the realm of sports and utilitarian apparel. Which fact contributes directly to the attractiveness of clothes for the schoolgirl.

What with the gay flannels and woolen crepes, patterned tweeds, ombre striped reps, tricolor knit effects and the like the classroom is destined to stage a scene of animated color and design this season.

A smart note for fall is the twopiece flannel frock, combining solid color with patterned. The costume in the picture is the latest offering of a leading Parisian couturier. The material is beige kasha, the skirt a wraparound of plain color and the blouse of plaid design with high neck and long sleeves. An ideal costume this for the

college girl. The most intriguing item of chic in the new sports and school clothes is undoubtedly the blouse. Originality is interpreted in its every phase. For its development every cunning medium employed from flannel and vel-

STUDY of the new modes reveals I veteen to dersey and myrlads of knitted effects. Color schemes for the new blouse are at once startling and fascinating.

> The latest flight of imagination is the blouse of tricolor stripe. That is, the knitted jumper shows horizontal stripes full eight inches deep. beginning with light shade for the top, grading to darker for the central portion, finishing with the deepest tone around the hips. Th accompaniment of a simple cardigan coat and skirt of woolen which is neutral in tone accents the color glory of the blouse.

Very clever sports ensembles face the tuxedo revers of the full-length coat with the same vivid knitted medium as that employed for the blouse. When one visualizes the knitted stripes in hues of yellow, red, green and navy. the effectiveness of the color scheme is most assuring.

Tweed printed velveteens are also among the newer fabrics which are in evidence for the creation of the separate bloase.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (& 1927, Western Newspaper Unlea.)

SPANIEL REDEEMED HIMSELF

(@ by D. J. Walsh.)

DASSENT! Oh, I dassent!" screamed the tall, slippery youth, squirming to escape "He'll kill me if I do, an' he'll kill me if I don't get back an' tell quick. He said twenty minutes, knowing I'm quick and spry, like an eel, an' he'll do it. He did to t'other one sa-ay!" struggling yet more frantically and wild with terror, "let me -go! Ye've kept me a half hour now, an' I ain't told a thing, an' I won't tell a thing. He'll kill me! I'll die first. I will go!"

He was a supple youth, of the kind to shin porch pillars, twist out on slender limbs, drop from eaves upon cat-feet and into manholes at suspiclous shadows, and even to rain tears and protests and supplications when they would serve his purpose best. Now his muscles suddenly became flabby and he sank toward the floor a dead weight, but before reaching it and while the grasp of his captor was shifting for a new hold, the muscles of the bent legs suddenly bunched as a mountain lion's-or jackal's-about to spring, and the body shot forward through the window, taking giass and part of the sash toward the ground. twenty-five feet below.

The man rushed to the window and looked out. Below was a great mass of laurel and rhododendron, ending at the edge of the fish pond. It was a good hiding place.

Beyond the fish pond was an angle of the lawn and beyond that the woods. Several men were mowing and raking up the grass of the lawn. They started toward the house at the crashing of the glass.

"In the rhododendron bed somewhere!" shouted the man. "Sneak thief! Hunt him out!"

As he was turning back into the room there came a frenzied "Ki-ow oow, yo-ow, ki-ow!" and a little black spaniel rushed from the bushes and almost turned a somersault in his haste to gain the shelter under the steps. The man looked down at him disdainfully.

"If I'd bought any kind of good watchdog instead of you this thief problem would be solved in about two minutes," he grumbled. "Never mind, though, your place is ornamental. The men will soon get him out."

"Oh, Hugh, what do you suppose it means?" shuddered a woman who had appeared at the doorway of a connecting room in time to hear what the man had said. "Who's going to kill him-what made him so scared?"

"Blest if I know," gloomily. "What's bothering me now is how the rascal got away. I lay down on the couch for a few minutes' rest after the run from town and must have fallen asleep. I woke suddenly and saw his face reflected in the mirror. I'm good on a quick spring and have thought myself sure on a grip till now. Who's going to kill him, you ask. Nobody, I guess, unless it's his voice paralyzing him from too much exercise. All bluff, though I did believe him till he worked that drop on me."

"It was real," affirmed his wife. "Such terror as that couldn't be simnlated. What do you suppose he wanted-or the other man-if there is one? Could they suspect?"

"Impossible. I stepped in the bank office for a moment to speak with the bank president, and the money was handed me there. It wasn't in public sight at all. Only you and I know of its existence. And this afternoon I shall take it to the factory superintendent to pay off the men. So you see it will be in the house less than three hours. It was rather bulky, so I placed it in the desk."

He drew a key from his pocket, opened his desk and slipped a hand confidently into a drawer. Then he looked rather hurriedly into other drawers. He rushed to a window. "Don't let him escape," he called. "He s taken a lot of money from my desk. I'll give \$100 to the one who first finds him.

"Nine thousand dollars!" he shouted as he flung himself from the room and rushed out, but half an hour's searching failed to reveal him.

"Not there," said the man perplexedly.

"Not so sure of that," doubted his gardener. "The ground's tangled with the big roots of them old plants an' a feller like you say he is might twist in among 'em ilke a snake, so we wouldn't see him 'less we stepped on him."

"If we only had a dog," complained the man.

"Ki-ow-oow! Yi-ow! Ki-ow!" answered the black spaniel. Several laughed.

"Here's a chance to redeem yourself, you skulker," impatiently, "Go and find the man. Get along !"

The spaniel's tail dropped and his eyes implored the speaker, wavered. struggled and grew straight. The tall stiffened.

"Ki-ow! Yi-ki-ow!" he protested, and shot into the shrubbery. "The mite's waking up, I do be-

Heve," said the man in surprise. "But he's too small to be of any use. Does any one know of a real dog that we can-"

A wild outcry of rapid, exulting

barks came from the shrubbery. "Treed him, by Jock!" cried the gardener. "Bet the feller crawled into a root like a muskrat an' Blackle's

calling for us to dig him out. In we

But as they pushed in, the vociferous barking moved down rapidly. They followed as fast as they could through the tangle, those outside running along outside abreast of the barking.

A shot rang out followed by an agonized howl. A few moments later the man came to the dog hopping on three legs and holding up the fourth, through the paw of which the shot had passed. "Why, you poor chap!"

he exclaimed. "You got it, after all." But at sight of him the dog gave a recollecting "kl-yi-ow" and plunged on. When they emerged from the shrubbery the dog was barking furiously at the pool. Men were standing off on either side watching.

"Seen anything of him?" called the

"Not a thing, sir. He ain't come

out."

"Then the dog must have been trailing a muskrat that slipped into the water-or no, there's the shot. Find him!" For the dog had made a long spring into the pool.

He swam straight to where the lotus and pond lily pads were thickest, and made a sudden dive into them. A hand reached out and jerked him under water.

"Stop that!" yelled the owner, and without throwing off coat or shoes he sprang in and struggled toward the pads. "Keep your guns on us. men."

Several policemen came into sight, running. One of them threw himself into the pool to help. Another five minutes and the owner and the dog were on the bank, and the man, too, in the grasp of the policeman. But the man was a big, thick-set brutal-looking fellow.

"This isn't the one," protested the owner to the officer. "The one who stole my money is young and thin."

"One we want," was the answer, "Toughest kind of tough we've been looking after. Maybe he has a confederate."

"Must have. But how happened you here so timely?"

"Your wife phoned there was likely to be trouble, and for us to hurry-"Is-is-he-safe-tied, handcuffed -dead to rights?" asked a voice.

"Safe enough for the next ten years," was the answer. "But who are you?"

What seemed a knot on the limb of a big tree rapidly unwound itself and slid to the ground. "Money's in the sole o' that feller's right shoe," he squeaked. "He's lame, an' has a sole two inches through, with a spring pocket. Do I get the \$100?"

"No," dryly, "you get what's coming to you, with a recommendation for mercy. The spaniel gets the \$100 in the shape of a good home and friends for the rest of his life."

Exhibition of Real Courtesy Under Trial

It is, of course, under trying conditions that courtesy is worth most, and for this reason a story brought in by a shades; your old or faded stockings woman employee about a sleeping car given any tint in the rainbow in five porter on one of our trains deserves to go into the record, the Union Pacific Magazine recounts.

A young mother with a small baby dyes. and an extraordinary quantity of hand baggage, and clearly without much experience in traveling had ridden two days in the porter's car, and on the third day had to go into another car because the first one was to be cut out of the train to go a different route. It was a warm morning and the porter, perspiring but cheerful, brought first the collapsible baby carriage and then. in two installments, the hand baggage into the new car. He took perhaps a shade longer than necessary to get things into place, and then retreated -with only the reward of having done his job well.

After a while he came back into the car and said to the young mother that he wanted to see that everything was all right and to tell her good-by, because in just a moment now he was to be cut out. In response the young mother rose and said she was glad to have met him and shook hands with him!

That was all. After an incredulous instant, but still cheerful, still courteous, the porter said good-by and left.

Her First Trip West

A little New York girl, Marjorle Hardesty, is visiting the Middle West, She has never been along real country roads before. Friday she saw a sign on Victory highway, "Fresh Cow For Sale," "Oh, look at that cute sign," she laughed, "I've heard plenty of people called fresh but I never heard of a cow described that way." The significance of "fresh" as applied in nature was explained to her. The next day as she and her hosts drove across a bridge Marjorle read a sign which had been placed there by a fisherman. "Well this," she exclaimed, "is the most amazing thing I've learned yet! That sign we just passed says fresh catfish for sale!"-Capper's Weekly.

Blood Vessel Controversy

"If the blood vessels of a man were placed end to end in a straight tine,' observes an exchange, "they would reach around the globe two and onehalf times."

Oh, they would, eh? Strange. Now, according to our very sketchy geometrical training, if they were placed in a straight line they wouldn't reach around the thinnest part of a lean angle worm. Perhaps, however, even our mathematics is old-fashioned .-Philadelphia Inquirer.



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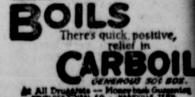
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Archie's polite inquiries.

entertainment on the way."

He was accompanied by an enor-

ner of its disposal. As the various

"Worn out!" snapped the little

hundred miles would fatigue a man

you think I am feeling my age.

over fifty, not a day, sir. But I

shall rest for a few hours as a pre-

"That will suit me perfectly," re-

Archie hung about impatiently

cation of the room he had reserv-

manded to know whether his son,

Mr. Putney Congdon, was stopping

Assured that Mr. Putney Cong-

don was not in the inn and hadn't

newcomer.

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BLACKSHEEP!



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(Continued from Last Week.) half an hour later he found the the party broke up.

"And Mr. Walters, Mr. Comly, and-"

Seebrook and Walters were un-See J. B. McFARLAND, doubtedly enjoying the Governor, proof of which was immediately forthcoming when Seebrook suggested that they should all dine

> "You do us much honor," said the Governor, "Mr. Comly and I endangering the transom shall be pleased, I am sure."

> > CHAPTER VI.

Dinner over they continued their talk over coffee served in the garden. When the music began, Seetwo-months old Durog pigs; three bridge engagement and the Governor announced that he must look up an old friend who lived in Cornford.

public as they separated in the office,

Archie and Miss Seebrook joined School bus comes right to were already dancing After sevin cultivation, 100 acres of which it would be fine to take a breath now in wheat and all up. Balan of air, and gathering up her cloak

"You seem very dreamy," she H. GRAYSON, Trent, remarked, "I know how that is for 11-3td I can dream for hours and hours. "Yes: reverie: just floating on louds, on and on," Archie re plied, though the shadow moving on and on along the side of the

inn was troubling him not a little.

He had surmised that the Gov ernor's declared purpose to call on an old friend was merely to cover his withdrawal from the party, but at the close of business on the 10th predatory excursion through the that he could have mediated al by of October, 1927, published in inn had not entered into Archie's on the sidewalk at Bailey Harfigure that had moved swiftly down the ladder. He was now creeping along the little balcony at the third floor. He paused a moment and then vanished into an open window. The Governor had said that 132,139.84 Seebrook's party had rooms just

under their own; but-Archie, in his preoccupation with the Governor strange per formance was so slow to respond that Miss Seebrook, thinking that he was deliberating as to which 450.54 star he should bestow upon her in return generously broadened the

scope of her offer. "I have chosen a star for you, 37,473.66 Miss Seebrook was murmuring.

But something very unlike a star -more like the glimmer of a match in a room on the third floor held his fascinated gaze "We must go back, I suppose,"

3,499.29 said Miss Seebrook with a sigh. They danced again and in the 37,186.57 handclapping that followed the first number he turned to find the Governor, calm and with no marks of his escapade upon him. At midnight Seebrook and Wal-

When Archie reached the parlors and after a few pleasant works, to the liabilities of our partner-

three-disc John Deere versation with a gentleman he in- hummed one of his favorite bal- see each other through."

tight and drew down the shades.

-I know that!'

gathering a few blossoms of the crimson rambler from the ancient walls of the inn You may have in my lapel when I joined you in "I shall be back shortly," he said the ball room. Now seat youself whole story. When I left you I bought a stick of shaving soap. ing back to the inn I avoided ob-Miss Seebrook was speaking of servation by entering by the side been endowed. good young orchard and garden music, and reciting the list of door, skipped up to our rooms-This land chie's gaze was cauht and held our new bank notes for sixty well- tered drowsily. worn one thousand dollar gold cerof ten thousand dollars to Red his pajamas. Leary.

"My god," moaned Archie. "You don't think you can get away with room at ten the next morning they

imperturbably, "that we must and was having coffee in her room, her of the office staff, the senior Congwill get away with it." His emfather explained, in response to phasis on the plural pronoun caus-

"You're getting me in pretty deep," mumbled Archie dejected

"How about those blood stains blandest tones. "When you speak of getting in deep you forget that someone besides Hoky was shot back yonder. You came to me red handed from a deed of violence and I took you in and became your protector, asking no questions. It's the basest ingratitude for you to whimper over a small larceny when

ters came in from their card game, you have added assault or murder ship. But don't forget for a mom-In Archie's room the Governor ent that we're pals and pledged to that was much too large for him.

and picked a speck from his reported by the Bailey Harbor posnowy waistcoat. "It is evident," lice threw Archie back instantly he remarked good humoredly, "that upon the Governor's mercy, Com-"Mr. Saulsbury and Mr. Comly, you are perturbed, anxious, and plicity in the robbery of Seebrook have slight symptoms of paralysis was as nothing compared with the a itans. Pray be seated and I will haunting fear that the man he had do my best to restore your peace shot in the Congdon house had died from the wound Unable to But Archie was not to be determine this question he was thwarted in his purpose to learn floundering in a veritable sea of just what the Governor meant by crime. The Governor was undressing with provoking indifference to his companion's perturbation.

> "Sleep, lad, sleep! You may be "You needlessly expose your sure that nothing will harm us to out by your drive." self to observation by sneaking night, and I have faith that more down the fire escape of this hotel stirring adventures are ahead of man. "Do you imagine a run of a us. I forgive you for your qualms "My dear boy, I was merely and quavers, the pardonable mani- of my constitution? I assure you festations of youth and inexper- that you are greatly mistaken if ience. We walk in slippery places but we shall not stumble, at least | Seventy! And I don't feel a day noted that I wore a spray of buds not while the Governor keeps his

Nothing appealed to Archie as of caution, a mere precautionary meaon the bed and I'll tell you the greater importance that the reten- sure and be able to meet you for tion by his companion of the head our little business at two-thirty company that hastened into the drug store and that now lay chastely upon a big sharp. 260 acres of this land is eral dances Miss Seebrook thought Then I bought a few cigars in a formed head, a head suggestive of plied Seebrook. tobacconists. In each place I con- family and the pride of race, versed with the clerk, thus laying though filled with the most comwaiting for the Governor to make on in pasture. Land all rented they went into the garden for an ample ground for an abili. Hurry- plicated mental machinery with his farewells to the old lady and which a human being had ever her granddaughters on whom he had expended his social talents at the dance. Mr. Congdon was quar-

"Put out the lights and get out No better land on the Plains, operas she loved best when Ar- and there you are! I exchanged to your couch!" the Governor mut- reling with the clerk over the lo

The man certainly wore his ed. Having frightened the clerk Stock Land Bank, which can be iron fire escape that zigzagged tificates, negotiable in all parts of crimes lightly. He was sound into readjusting the entire registration to accommodate him, he de the republic. That means a net gain asleep before Archie had got into

CHAPTER VI. When they reached the dining in the house found Seebrook and Walters just "I think," returned the Governor finishing breakfast. Miss Seebrook been there within the recollection

don exploded violently upon See- ties "We're hoping to get away this brook and Walters.

afternoon," he continued. "It will "Things have come to a pretty kit bag containing the sixty thous take only a few minutes to trans- pass in this topsy-turvy world when and dollars and carried it out to act our business when the man a man can't find his own son! For the car The sight of it in See I'm waiting for appears; but he's three days I've been wiring his brook's hand gave Archie sensa an uncertain quantity and there's clubs and other places he could tions of nausea that were not re no telling when he'll show up. But we're having a good time and I have learned that his wife has left the Governor's face. Within an shan't mind another day or two. Bailey Harbor and the house there hour or two at most the substitu-If only you gentlemen would bear is closed. Closed! How dare they tion and robbery would be discov "Ah, you are very kind," said to pay them a visit?"

the Governor, "but we must resume are more or less dated up for little roused the old gentleman to greather fury.

Seebrook and Walters lingered "Can a whole family be obliterin the office as Archie and the Gov ated and no trace left behind? Is ernor paid their account. As they it possible that they've been murwalted for their car to be sent dered in their beds, servants and round from the garage a machine all, and the police not yet aware drew up and discharged a short, of it?"

wiry, elderly man in a motor coat f At the mention of murder Archie began stealthily feeling his way along the cigar counter to a water mous amount of luggage and from cooler. There seemed to be no esthe steps of the inn gave orders in a high piping voice as to the man- here was the father of Putney boldly publishing to the whole state of pieces were hustled into the office New Hampshire his fear that his he enumerated them in an audible son had been murdered.

tone as though inviting the cooperation of all the loungers in staff upon the transfer of Mr. Archie scrambled after him. Ar making an inventory of his effects When this had been concluded See- the Governor and Archie to man- was the blur of a waving handkerbrook stepped up and accosted the age the removal of their own ef- chief in Miss Seebrook's window. fects to the waiting car. Seebrook "Mr. Congdon, I am very glad to and Walters obligingly assisted. see you. I hope you are not worn laughing at Congdon's eccentrici-1

possibly be without result. And I lieved by the grin he detected on close that house when I was about ered and the country would ring with the demand for their de Seebrook and Walters expressed tention. But the Governor was our rambles toward the Pacific. We their sympathy in mild tones that carrying off the departure with his usual gaiety. It was clear that he had made the most favorable im pression upon Seebrook and Wal ters and in the cordial handshaking and expression of hope for future meetings Archie joined with the best spirit he could muster. A cherry good bye caused him to look up. Miss Seebrook with a red rose in her hand waved to him from her window

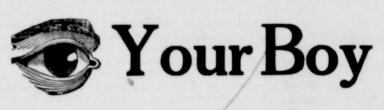
Seebrook seized the Governor's

As he lifted his cap she dropped the rose with a graceful sweep of

"Like the old stage coach days," cried the Governor, applauding Archie's catch.

He jumped into the machine and Congdon's luggage to his room left chie's last impression of the inn (To Be Continued Next Week.

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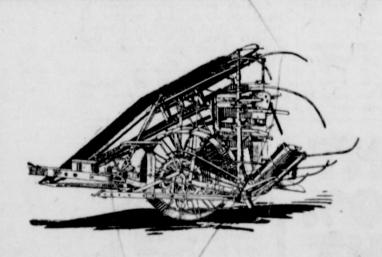
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WAYDE WRIGHT

SCHOOL HAPPENINGS.

The Seniors have ordered their class rings and commencement an-

seriously ill. The Sophomores have organized an English Club, with Alma New- Canyon.

Blackburn as secretary. Anita Murray spent the weekend with her parents who live near Bovina.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL.

On Halloween evening a big carival will be given at the school building by the teachers and pu-A short program will be rendered which consists of a short ukelele quartet and a Everybody come and see "the wild woman." "swimming match" and the "cave of mysterious winds," and, above all, don't fail to have your palms read.

Mr. Hyde-"Say, why d on't you buy you a bicycle, Mr. Conway? Mr. Conway-"Huh, I'd rather uy me a good milk e ow.'

Mr. Hyde -"Why, you can't ride a cow. Mr. Conway-"You can't milk a

bicycle, either.'

We WONDER IF-Earl will play football Friday Mr. Conway has a conscience.

Luther will drop his course in American History.

WE WONDER HOW-

We could play football without Mr. Hyde will progress in the mud on his bicycle.

words are used most among high pupils are to be highly complischool freshmen?"

Sam-"I don't know." Mrs. Conway-"You are cor-

Reeve gave Marie a bouquet of flowers the other day.

Marie-"They are so lovely and

fresh. I believe there is still ome dew (due) on them." Reeve blushed and said: "There

FRIONA VS. CANYON.

ere defeated by the Canyon ers equal to that now enjoyed by Eagles 20-13. This was the first organized and skilled labor in the defeat the Chiefs have suffered larger cities of this country. The this season. The Chiefs were out- means to this end she recommendweighed quite a bit as few of the ed as co-operative marketing. Eagles weighed less than Hall, the Friona heavy man.

edly forced the ball up to the goal ciation, proposes getting off side,

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and gained an extra point. Friona him as a laborer, he and his fellow began her aerial attack, as she farmers would quickly empty the Editor-In-Chief could make no ground any other floors and shelves of every hardway. Hall passed a long right ware store in the land. Other Assistant Editor-In-Chief end pass to Curry who ran for a businesses would share in greater touchdown. Hamlin drop kicked and more rapid distribution of ur Literary Editor and gained the extra point for ban products. The rise in food

Friona.

In the third quarter Canyon employment and the consequently Junior Class Reporter smashed over for another touch- wider distribution of means, in down. The Friona boys fought dependence and happiness. Sophomore Class Reporter them hard but the weight of the Canyon boys carried the bail over. for labor when they see labor no Freshman Class Reporter Canyon place kicked and gained harder to learn than theirs, comanother point. The score at the mand from three to ten times what Athletic Editor end of the quarter was 14-7.

The half ended with a prices would be more than com-

pensated by the passing of non

they get. No wonder they fret

The national and state govern-

frank out to the people informa

Department Bulletin No.1266 tells

prosperity and happy satisfaction

Mrs. Warner has a real message

Frio News.

This community was visited by a

were Clovis visitors last Friday.

Lloyd Vaughn was a guest in

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whittaker

he E. P. Houlette home Sunday

and son, Walter, started for their

home in Illinois Monday. They

had been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

George McLean the past week. Mr

Whittaker is a brother of Mrs

McLean and she has gone to Illi-

nois with him to visit other rela

Mr. Phillips and family, Mr.

Wheeler and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Stacy Queen and Mr. and Mrs.

Quite a number from this com

munity-went to Texico Sunday eve

ning to hear the returned mis-

who went were Ernest Houlette

and family, Elvin Crume and fam

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crume

Miss Nora Brown, Lloyd Vaughn,

Crume and Clare Vaughn. Every-

one reported a fine sermon and

Buddy Queen were in Clovis shop-

Mrs. Elmer Crume and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Houlette and

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr .and Mrs. E. E. Houlette

Mrs. A. R. Machaels, of Pyote,

Texas, is here visiting her sister,

E. P. Houlette was a business

We are glad to report all child-

visitor in Friona Monday and

ren in school again. Let us al

try to give our children the best

advantages by giving them a good

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Freeman and

daughter spent Sunday with their

daughter and sister, Mrs. John

Mrs. E. E. Crume and Mrs. El-

er Crume visited in the two

The road grader moved to this

ommunity Monday to begin work.

We hope they will put the road in

good shape as they are in bad

"And are you satisfied with mar-

THE INDIAL GIRL.

Houlette homes last Friday.

shape and need lots of work.

"Yes; I've had enough."

went to Texico to preaching Tues-

large crowd.

McLean.

day night.

education

Moore of Clovis.

Mrs. E. E. Crume

and Mrs. Henry Brooks

killing frost last week

LISTENER.

In the last quarter Canyon and venture into cities in hope of smashed over another touchdown greater means. but failed to gain an extra point by place kicking. When Canyon ments realize the gravity of the kicked off to Friona, Curry receiv- situation and gladly print and ed another long forward pass and with interference of Springs and tion that will Miss McCary has been called to Richardson made another touch- hope and work for better things the bedside of her mother who is down. Hamlin failed to drop kick a goal and the game ended the story of Denmark's emergence with the score 20-13 in favor of from agricultural depression man as president and Guyneri

The game was an interesting Ask your congressman for it. one from start to finish. Both the teams displayed good sportsman- for the rural and small town peoship. Canyon was penalized sever- ple, and she ought to be not only al times and Friona only once or heard, but heeded. twice. It must be admitted that the Chiefs out-fought the Eagles but they were just out scored. This would probably not have happened if Hall had been in good condi tion. He was injured in the game with Happy and was not strong as he would have been. The Can in weight. The Friona squad were all stars and did some splendid playing against such odds. Gamble for W. T. S. T. C. refereed and F. W. Reeve of Friona was head line

INTERESTING CHAPEL EXERCISES

On Thursday, October 13th, an interesting program was given in chapel which consisted of a selection rendered by the Glee Club, the reading of scripture and a prayer by Rev. Beattle, pastor of the Congregational church, the home of Buddy Queen. "Fire Imps," given by the pupils in Miss Beasley's room, "Matches, The girls will get to go to Vega given by a pupil in Miss Ferguson's room, "The Match that Jack Held," given by pupils in Miss Jennings' room, and a very inter Roy will ever come back to esting lecture given by Mrs. Warner of Claude, Texas, on the marketing problem of the farmer. A number of parents came to the We welcome you to come back on every Thursday morning for our chapel exercises.

On Thursday, October 20, another interesting program was ping Saturday given by the pupils in Miss Mrs. Conway-"Sam, what three Haynes' room. The teacher and mented for their splendid entertainment. The Glee Club gave a comic song, which was really good.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, educational secretary of the Texas Wheat Growers' Association, Judge L. Gough, of Amarillo, president of Tuesday. the same organization, visited in is but I w ill pay them out tomor- Friona Friday, October 14, and were introduced to the school population of the Friona district at chapel exercises.

Mrs. Warner's theme was Friday, October 14th, the Chiefs standard of living for Texas farm-

At present each man sells his own wheat as soon as threshed for In the first quarter neither of whatever is offered him. She, the teams scored. Canyon repeat- representing the Growers' Assoline but one of their men kept amount and grade be reported to the association. As agent of the In the second quarter the Can- association, having the lump sum, on boys foced the ball over the a definite number of bushels, at can milling associations, or shipa price equal to the best likely to

> is harvested. When all the wheat growers associate themselves together they reward due rural labor, and thus happily mend the unfairness now existing in rewards of labor. Other farm products should be offered to the world's market in the sam way. Then the desired equiliza tion may come speedily, a con

> prevail before the succeeding crop

sumation devoutedly to be wished. The benefit, when finally obtained, will not be a partial one. The purchasing power of the farmer depends directly on what he gets on the market for his products

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CHAPTER X-Continued -19-

"That's the right spirit," said Mc-Kimber. His son looked at him amazed. "A man who lets another dictate about whom he's to marry is a weakling and a coward. I didn't. The Grahams, all except old William, hated me. I wasn't well born or educated. I was a machinist and my hands were thick-fingered, and L

your mother in spite of their lies and plots to separate us." "Do you mean to say you approve of Miss Brown?"

hadn't any parlor tricks. I married

"That's what I'm trying to tell you. I suppose you are wanting to know why I have changed. Robble, don't ask me. There are things that happen in a man's life that change him

instantly. It may be the ghost of old foliles which rises to remind him of what he had forgotten. No, don't ask me, Robbie, but just bring the girl to your mother and me. She shall never want for love where we are."

He walked heavily from the room. His son could not comprehend this astounding change. There was a stricken look in his father's face. Not since Robin was a boy had he been called "Robble." But his speculation on the cause of the change was lost in joy at what it meant to him. Agatha told him she would be back at about ten. He looked at the clock. It was past two. Eight weary hours before he could see her!

At seven he was on the golf links playing a few holes. Three hours to wait. At eight o'clock he saw her coming slowly in his direction.

"I didn't think you were going to return so early," he said, smiling. "Agatha, how lovely you look."

"I feel miserable," she said soberly. "Darling," he whispered, "how can you feel miserable on this bright, glorious morning?"

Nothing could depress him now. There was a look in her eyes that told him what he wanted to know.

"You know, Robin, one isn't always free to do as one likes. I think if I had foreseen this week I should not have had courage enough to endure it. Robin, we must both of us forget it."

"Forget the only week I have lived," he cried. "Never." Her air of dejection communicated itself to him. "Tell me why I should?"

"There are so many things," she said slowly. "One is your father's objection. I like him because he sets uch store by you, but I'm to come between you and him."

Robin laughed joyously. "Don't worry about him. He's for you now just as strongly as mother is. He thinks you are just the girl to look after me for life. You've conquered him. He just had to give in, so what more is there to say?"

Looking at him it seemed to the girl that the task she had set herself was beyond her strength. Why, she asked herself, had she kept heart-whole all her life to find in Robin McKimber the only man she could love? How could She had not raised her voice; nor had she tell him that she must choose between her sworn loyalty to her father and his comrades and her love for him? She was associated with men who had determined to get from Kaxon's safe the documents which incriminated John McKimber and made the realization of his ambitions impossible. She saw, very clearly, what course Peter Milman would pursue, and how in the carrying out of his plans of revenge he would have no

consideration for the McKimbers. "There is more to say," she told him, her voice trembling a little. "My dear. It is the hardest thing to say. Robin, it's good-by."

"Good-by," he repeated. "Agatha. what do you mean?"

"That I am leaving here today and shall not see you again. Don't ask thing except that there is something her which makes all the things I hoped impossible."

She could see the gray under his tanned skin. She knew she had wounded him bitterly. There was a terrible quietness in his distinct, clear

"Then you never really loved me?" "I did." she said simply; "that's

what makes it so hard." "If you love me," he cried, "nothing

can come between us,"

Something has come between us. I do love you, Robin, and I shall never rare for anyone else; but there is someone who needs me more than you

"I'm not going to say good-by," he

said gently. "But you must," she insisted. "It is all over, Robin. One little week of happiness and years and years of re-

Suddenly she turned from kim and walked away. He followed with beseeching gestures until he saw that De Guillain was approaching. It seemed in the enterprise. While the Calito him that Agatha almost ran to the

"What have you been doing on this lovely morning?" Malet asked.

"Breaking my heart, I think," she answered "Please walk back to the house with me. I don't want to have

to sneak to anyone." Malet was not deceived by the smile

with which she tried to hide her suf- | have written. He may have other fering. He wished he had words to help her. He walked to the big house, his heart aching because she was hurt. He wondered what it was about. Of course, it had to do with young Robin McKimber. He felt he hated the tall, handsome lad who had the power so to wound this lovely daughter of his friend. Vague desires to administer chastisement swept over him and departed. What right had he to interfere? And what but harm does one do who attempts to adjust lovers'

quarrels? After breakfast Mrs. Raxon sent for her social secretary.

"Your month is up today," she said. "I do not think you need remain. I shall pay you for another month in lieu of notice."

"Why are you sending me away?" Miss Brown asked quietly.

"You ought to know," Gertrude Raxon cried. "We've watched you trying to get Robin McKimber as if you were one of our friends instead of being hired to help.'

Miss Brown could even smile. "I am quite sure," she said sweetly.

"that nobody who knows me would ever suspect me of being your friend." "And you needn't apply to us for recommendations," shouted the girl.

"I shall not," said Miss Brown calmly. She gave a little smile and bow and left them.

Mrs. Raxon wished she could walk like that. She was filled with a sudden sense of having acted badly. She had never let her daughters know how much she admired her social sec-



"Please Walk Back to the House With Me. I Don't Want to Have to Speak to Anyone."

retary. The girl had made no vulgar scene, as Mrs. Raxon had dreaded. she begged for another chance. She was calm, aloof, superior. Mrs. Raxon looked at her own daughter a little

sourly. "How I'm to arrange the menus and see the servants do their work I'm

sure I don't know.' "Hire someone else," said Gertrude,

"and let me see her first."

Half an hour later a taxi came to the front door and Miss Agatha Brown left Great Rock. Paul Raxon did not learn of it until later. He only hoped the household efficiency would not be impaired. Miss Brown had had her uses. He had learned a great deal from the criticism of one used to the homes of the great. And, he mused, it might be better for him in the long run that she was replaced by someone of rather less physical attractions. me to explain. I can't tell you any- He had been thinking too much about

"My dears," she had said to her footmen, "you must stay on if you can until Uncle Peter has read what 1

uses for you here.'

The blond footman dropped his Cockney accent and the lackey's manner as he kissed her. "Shan't be very long here, I expect," he said. "I'm getting tired of it. Just as I open a bottle of wine and light a good cigar some d-d nobody rings for ice water, or the fire needs logs, or there's a mouse in a bedroom and I'm elected to slay it."

"But, daddy," she reproved him. "you are here on duty, and a very great deal more may depend on you than you think. I've been awfully proud of the way you carried it off." Neeland Barnes went about his work | sage. with greater spirit.

"When I think of a man of your genius doing this sort of thing," she said to Fleming Bradney as she shook hands, "I can't admire you enough." She left them, smiling brilliantly, They felt she had the secret of success with her. Yet, alone in the taxicab, she cried unrestrainedly.

Robin McKimber did not find out she was gone until luncheon. The Raxon girls had not forgiven him. He was so obviously in love with the despised Agatha that they admitted collective and individual failure.

Robin chafed that his parents seemed to have decided to stay a few more days. He did not like to leave at once; he feared people would think he had pursued Miss Brown. All day long his father was with Raxon in his distant suite. The delay seemed intolerable. More than anything else, Robin wanted to find where Agatha had gone. His appeal to Sneed brought no results. Then he thought of De Guillain.

Robin had not hitherto liked this man. He had been jealous of all who seemed intimate with the girl. But be decided to make a clean breast of it.

"I have asked Miss Brown to marry me," he said quietly. "Yesterday it seemed as though she loved me. This need a vision of the enthroned Lord, morning, out on the links, she said she had to go, and something had happened which made everything impossible. Perhaps she has heard things about me that I could explain. Can't you help me to find her?"

Malet did not answer immediately. His first impulse was to help young the divine will. In the divine pres-McKimber. But he remembered in time that he was engaged in a conspiracy in which the elder McKimber might be involved. For the time the in contact with the world, while the two must be kept apart. It would not third pair was suspended in midair do to let him suspect he knew her present address.

"Alas, that I cannot help you," he returned. "Madame la Duchesse de Fromage-Verte, at whose chateau in the Department of the Loire I first met Miss Brown, is now traveling in Tuscany. Perhaps a cablegram addressed to her might bring results."

"How do you spell her name?" Robin demanded.

A few minutes later he came face to face with Mrs. Raxon and asked her bluntly how it was she had engaged an inefficient person.

"She had references from the countess of Horsham, at Horsham 1 England, and Mrs. Hamilton Buxtot of Westbury Old Manor."

It was her daughters who pointed out later that he had obtained the addresses he sought by a ruse. They were very bitter.

Mrs. Hamilton Buxton would probably not have received a stranger had she not seen him coming up the drive in his fast car. She was a lady of many loves, and she had once seen him at Piping Rock, although her own set did not stoop to intimacy with that in which the McKimbers moved. She liked handsome young men.

"But, my dear Mr. McKlmber," she cried, "I have never even heard of a Miss Agatha Brown. If she used references signed by me, she forged them."

Her experienced eyes had shown her that this beau garcon was in Tove, and probably with an adventuress. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Champion Crank" Had Qualities as Leader

Styling himself "Champion Crank," George Francis Train led a life that places him among the foremost of American eccentric figures, yet his career shows him to have been a leader and creator of distinction. He made a trip around the world in 80 days as his most notable bid for public notice. but this was preceded and followed by many other unusual accomplishments. The Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893 did not start off very well and Train announced his purpose to "save" the show. He organized a grand march to the grounds, leading it with a popular belle of the time on his arm, and aroused the West to interest fornia gold boom was on he created a fleet of 40 sailing ships for the trade. He went to Australia when gold was discovered there and the miners in a revolution attempted to make Train the president of their 'republic," but he declined and went to Europe, where he introduced street rallways. During the Civil war be

took the platform in England for the Union cause and did much to keep that country from recognizing the Confederacy. The war over, he projected the Union Pacific rallway, organized the Credit Mobiller to finance it and founded Omaha, where he owned five thousand lots, reckoned later to be worth \$30,000, though he lost title to them through litigation, in which he was declared insane. He died in New York when he was seventy-six years old .- Don C. Seitz in "Uncommon Americans."

Began Great Library

The first university library in Ox ford was founded in 1320 by Thomas Cobham, bishop of Worcester. In 1538 Sir Thomas Bodley took upon himself the cost of making the university library "fitte & handsome with seates & shelves & deskes, and all that may be needed . . . being thoroughly persuaded that I could sot busic myself to better purpose."

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Lesson for October 23 THE CALL OF THE PROPHET

LESSON TEXT-I Kings 19:19, 20; Amos 7:10-15; Isa 6:1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—I heard the voice of the Lord saying. Whom shall I send. and who will go for us? Then I said. Here am 1, send me. PRIMARY TOPIC—God Chooses His

JUNIOR TOPIC-God's Call to Serv INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP IC—Spirit of the Volunteer.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—The Need for Modern Prophets.

A prophet is one who speaks forth the message of another. A prophet may foretell events, but his primary business is to speak forth God's mes-

I. The Call of Elisha (I Kings

19:19, 20) 1. His occupation. He seems to have been a well-to-de farmer, as there were twelve yoke of oxen in service when God called him. It was while engaged in his common duty that he received the divine call.

2. How he was called. Elijah cast his mantle upon him as he passed by. II. The Call of Amos (Amos 7:10-

a herdsman and gatherer of sycamore fruit. 2. He was a prophet, not by suc-

1. His occupation (v. 14). He was

cession nor trained in the prophetic schools 3. God called him from his humble life to stand before the king. God is not straitened for helpers. He raises up workers from unexpected quarters,

fills them with His Spirit and sends

them ferth. III. The Call of Isaiah (Isa. 6:1-8) 1. Isaiah's vision of the Lord (vv. 1-4). No one's ministry will ever be fruitful until he has had a vision of

the Lord. (1) He saw the Lord on His throne (v. 1). The supreme need of a servant of God is to have a vision of Him, even to see Him on His chrone. Just now, perhaps as never before, we as the awful darkness is settling down upon the world.

(2) He saw the Seraphim above (vv. 2, 3). Their standing indicated that they were in readiness to do His bidding. Their equipment with six wings showed their ability to execute ence, one pair was needed to veil the head from the divine glory, one pair veiled the feet which had been soiled waiting to depart on the divine errand. As they waited in His presence their continued cry was "Holy, holy, holy."

(3) He saw manifestations of majesty (v. 4). As the holy ones cried the very doorposts moved and the temple was filled with smoke. Smoke indicates the divine presence in anger (Ex. 19:8; 20:18).

2. Isalah's conviction of sin (v. 6). When he got a vision of the holy God he was smitten with a sense of sin. The reason that men think well of themselves is that they have never seen God. Face to face with the Lord, Isaiah saw himself as wholly vile. He realized that he had sinned in speech, and if in speech, then in

heart, therefore the cry of despair. 3. Isalah cleansed from sin (vv. 6, Having been convicted of and confessed his sin, a burning coal was sent from the altar which purged away his sin. His penitential guilt was forgiven and removed.

4. Isaiah's call (v. 8). His call from God did not come until after his cleansing. The purged soul is the soul ready for the Lord's service.

5. Isaiah's dedication (v. 8). As soon as he was cleansed he quickly responded for service. The one who has been sanctified and made meet for the Master's service readily responds to the call of God. He did not wait to see the end from the beginning, but freely gave himself up to that service,

6. Isaiah's commission (vv. 9-13). Because of the unpromising outlook Isaiah shrank from his responsibility. He saw the people steeped in selfishness, but in spite of that the Lord assured him that their blindness and sin would not continue forever. The people would go on in sin, be taken into captivity, and the land left desolate; but as the oak, after shedding its leaves is for a time apparently lifeless, yet it retains its substance and so can manifest its life, the prophet is given to see under this figure that despite the deadness of the nation a remnant shall be saved. The holy seed of the kingdom shall come to frultage in the last days.

The Highest Energy

"Prayer is the very highest energy of which the human heart is capable." -Coleridge.

Life

Life is the soul's nursery-its training place for the destinies of eternity. -W. M. Thackery.

Praying and Living He who prays as he ought will en-

deavor to live as he ought .- Owen.

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E. F. Lennon of Red Bluff, Calif. justice of the peace and former newspaper publisher, who has written hundreds of obituaries, announced that he would write just one more-his own. "I feel that a man who has served the public as long as I have deserves a write-up when he dies. Accordingly I shall write my own obliuary and leave it with my will."

Blonde or Brunette

A Missouri preacher who has married more than 4,000 couples during his pulpit career mentions the circumstance that the brunette brides take their union rather more seriously than the other types. The red-headed girl comes up to the altar with the best of a sportsman. She wants to show you what she has captured without describing the size of those that got away. But the pastor says that among the blondes there are very many dumb-bells. They do not seem to know what it is all about and few of them seem to care. But it must be understood that this is a Missouri record and may not apply so rigidly to the brides in other states. Out here the rumor that blondes are dumb has never gained much headway.-Los Angeles Times.

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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

of the most important events in the history of the western plains is being recalled during the week of October 12 to 14, when the sixtieth anniversary of the famous Medicine Lodge Indian peace treaty is being observed at Medicine Lodge, Kan., with appropriate ceremonies. The principal ceremony is a historical pageant, written and directed by Prof. F. L. Gilson, head of the department of speech at

the State Teachers' college of Emporia, in which United States troops, Indians from Oklahoma and citizens of Kansas are taking part in portraying the events leading up to and including the peace council and the signing of the treatles more than half a century ago.

A menument marking the spot where the treaty was signed is also being unveiled, and although there has in the past been some dispute as to the actual site, that question was settled last year when I-See-O, a famous Klowa Indian scout, who, as a young man, had been present at the council, came up from Oklahoma and definitely located the place. This old Kiowa warrior had the distinction of being made a sergeant in the United States army by an act of congress for his services to the government in keeping peace among his tribesmen-an honor which he prized until his death on March 11, 1927. He remembered that the distinguishing feature of the council grounds was a circle of trees and it was by these, although only the stumps (shown in the picture) now remain, that he located place.

The Medicine Lodge council and treaty was one of the high spots in the series of Indian wars which had broken out soon after the close of the Civil war. The red men saw with dismay the threatened extinction of the buffalo and the overrunning of their choicest hunting grounds and they had ever greater cause for alarm at the appearance of the "iron horse" as the westward extension of the railroads began. The unrest among the Sloux and other tribes of the northern plains, which had begur when the first California gold seekers had invaded their lands and which had resulted in the Fort Phil Kearney tragedy. soon spread among the tribes of the southern plains and led to a series of raids which spread terror through Kansas. Military expeditions sent to punish the marauders had comparatively little success. General Hancock's expedition, perhaps the best known of all of them, in four months of campaigning killed a total of four Indians! General Custer's campaign during the summer of 1867 along the Republican and Smoky Hill rivers had proved futile and the Indian raids in Kansas, Nebraska and along the South Platte in Colorado continued unchecked. So the government decided to try peace overtuves instead of military rerce to solve the problem.

One of the best accounts of the Medicine Lodge treaty is that given by George Bird Grinnell in his book, "The Fighting Cheyennes." In it he

Colonel Leavenworth, then agent for the Klowas and Comanches, had been ordered by the commissioner of Indian affairs to try to bring together all the tribes that had been hostile, and to make a peace with them. In order to do this, Colonel Leavenworth wrote to George Bent, asking him to do what he could to persuade some of the head men among the Indians to come in, and meet Leavenworth at the mouth of the Little Arkansas

When Black Kettle, chief of the Cheyennes, was ingness to go, and he and Bent, with two or three other men and women, started to go to the mouth of the Little Arkansas. There they found Colonel of the Little Arkansas. There they found Colonel Leavenworth, and camped with him were Ten Bears and Long Hat, chiefs of the Comanches; Wolf Sleeve of the Apaches and Black Eagle, a young chief of the Klowas, with two or three of his people. Three Arapahoes came in the same day that Bent and Black Kettle reached there. One of

these was a subchief named Yellow Horse.

The day after these people got in, Colonel Leavenworth met the chiefs and explained to them that he had been ordered by the commissioner of Indian affairs to meet some of the chiefs of the different tribes and discuss the question of peace, and to ask them to select a place where they would mee' mmissioners who were to come out from Washington to talk matters over, and make a peace if this could be arranged. . . . Colonel Leaven-worth now returned to Fort Larned for further

instructions and asked Bent to remain at the mouth of the Little Arkansas until further orders. Leavenworth was gone about a month. . . On his return he read Bent a letter announcing that Thomas Murphy, the superintendent of Indian affairs for the district, was already at Fort Larned and that great quantities of goods were being shipped in there for distribution to the Indians

After some negotiations as to where the council was to be held and some more time spent in sending messengers to the Indians to get their promise to attend, the site was finally fixed.

A few days after this, Murphy moved out to Medicine Lodge creek and selected a spot for the council ground. It was a wide, level flat on the north side of the stream, with timber above and below, and good camping places. . . Murphy was camped there for about a month before the commissioners came and during all this time six-mule teams were busy hauling out goods and presents from Fort Larned. Among the things sent out were a herd of beef cattle, much coffee, sugar and flour and dried fruits and a vast quantity of blankets and clothing, material made up for the use of troops during the Civil war and at its ment. The War department had turned this clothng over to the Interior department for issue to the Indians. . .

The peace commissioners left Fort Larned October 13, 1867, for the camp on Medicine Lodge. Word had been received from Thomas Murphy that he already had 431 lodges of people on the ground and expected as many more. He believed there would 5,000 Indians, at the council. Besides the com missioners (they were N. G. Taylor, commissioner of Indian affairs; Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri; Gen. W. T. Sherman; Gen. W. L. Harney; Gen. J. B. Sanborn; Gen. A. H. Terry; Gen. C. C. Augur, and Col. S. F. Tappan), the Indian department was represented by Superintendent Murphy, Colonel Leavenworth, Major Wynkoop, Colonel Rankin and John Smith, interpreter. General Augur reached the camp a little later. He had been ordered to join the commission, to take the place of General Sherman, who had been recalled to Washington.

There were present also Governor Crawford (of Kansas), ex-Lieutenant Governor Root and Senator Ross. The secretary was A. S. H. White. The occasion was one of importance. The commission was escorted to the place of meeting by three troops of the Seventh cavalry (Custer's regiment-Gen. E. S. Godfrey, then a lieutenant, and probably the only officer of the Seventh who attended the council now alive, was attached to the escort) and a battery of Gatling guns. A number of newspaper correspondents were present, among them H. Stanley, then correspondent of the New Y Herald and afterward famous as an African explorer. (An interesting account of the council is given in Stanley's "Early Travel and Adven-

In fact, the Medicine Lodge council would be notable for the galaxy of famous frontier personages connected with it in some capacity or other, if for nothing else. For in addition to these above-mentioned its history contains the names of Col. A. G. Boone, grandson of the famous Kentucky pioneer, and Gen. Kit Carson, who had been active in the preliminary arrangements and of some of the famous Indian chiefs who took part in it. Among these were Lone Wolf, Satanta, Satank and Kicking Bird of the Klowas, Black Kettle, Medicine Arrow and Bull Bear of the Cheyennes and Little Raven, Spotted Wolf and Yellow Bear of the Arapahoes.

The old files of the newspapers which were represented by correspondents at the council reveal some interesting sidelights on this historic event. For instance, in the New York Tribune for October 23, 1867, an echo of the Indian's resentment against the white man for wasteful slaughter of the buffalo is heard in this paragraph from the Tribune correspondent's dispatch:

On the thirteenth we reached Medicine Lodge creek at a point eight miles from the Indian vil-lages. Satanta, who was with us, was very cross because the young bloods accompanying the expedition had shot the buffalo and left them where they fell. Said he, as the angry blood mounted up to his face, "Has the white man become a child, that he should kill the buffalo for sport? When the red men kill, they do so that they may live." It was a most reckless, extravagant course to pursue undoubtedly, and an unprejudiced man could not blame him for his language.

The scene which greeted the eyes of the commissioners and other members of the party upon their arrival at the Indian camp is thus described by this same correspondent:

The camp was strewn with the most miscella-neous articles that could be conceived. Dogs, half eaten up, untanned buffalo robes, axes, pots, ket-

In the two pictures above, reproduced from a contemporary magazine, the top panel is labeled "Indian Lodges at Medicine Creek, Kansas-Scene of the Late Indian Peace Treaty," and the bottom, "Council at Medicine Creek Lodge With the Kiowa and Comanche Indians." The portraits of Little Raven and Satanta are from the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonlan institution.

tles and pans; beadwork and other gaudy finery; old moccasins, chunks of lately killed buffalo, stews cooking in the kettles, dogskins, an antelope and elk hides, pipes, tom-toms and war clubs, orn grubbing hoes, scraping instruments, stone hammers, headless arrows and broken bows; In-dian dolls lay promiscuously on the ground near the wigwam and bone saddles in heaps: cradles by the score, while, howling and barking,

were Indian dogs.
Young braves and boys romped in a complete state of nudity, with the exception of an apology for a breach clour, in the shape of a narrow rag. Leapfrog and baseball after their own fashion were the principal games. A few hurled the toma-hawk at a target, while others practiced with headless arrows. Girls ten years old and upward wrestled and fought, their light, agile forms performing wild circumgyrations in the air. All these scenes transpired before our eyes, and were very

Of some of the important Indian figures at the council, this correspondent gives the following Interesting picture:

The following chiefs were at the grand council neld today, representing their respective tribes: Comanches — Pavy - Wah - Sah - Mer (Young Bear, head chief); Tip-pah-pen-nov-aly (Painted Lips); Boy-ah-wah-to-yeh-be (Iron Mountain); Par-er-eh-ve (Wise Shield); Za-mah-we-ah; (Without Wealth), the whole consisting of 100 lodges.

Of the Kiowas-Sat-an-ta (White Bear), head sachem; Black Eagle; Sit-em-ge-ah (Stumbling Bear); Sa-tank (Sitting Bear); Ton-a-ew-ko (Kicking Bird), the whole tribe numbering 150 Of the Arapahoes, Little Raven, head casique

Great Arapahoe nation; Spotted Wolf; Storm; Yellow Bear; Powder Face, and Ice, representing 171 The Apaches, numbering in all 85 lodges were represented by the head warrior, Wolf Sleeve, and the chiefs, Poor Bear, Iron Shirt and Crow.

The Cheyenne tribe was represented by Black Kettle, formerly great sachem of the tribe, but who has lately been deposed because of his peaceful proclivities, and Bull Bear, a most powerful warrior, is substituted instead. Bull Bear, chief of the Dog band, was also present, present head warrior of the Cheyenne tribe; Big Tall Bull; Heap of Birds; Slim Face; Black White Man, and Grey Head, representing in all 250 lodges.

These chiefs were dressed in the most plyturesque manner. Their faces were dyed with red ochre, with curious hieroglyphics drawn in other colors on their cheeks. Their head-dresses were of a very unique cut-eagle feathers in plenty stuck in a circle all standing erect and forming a headdress resembling a crown. Their ears were hung with brass rings of every size, ranging from one inch to three in diameter. Their scalp locks were plaited and hung down the back adorned by a string of silver places reaching to the heel. On their breasts were shields of curiously carved shells, enormous silver crosses, and silver medals Their wrists and fingers were incased in rings of brass. Their feet were covered with moccasins strung with beads of every color, worked in the of flowers, leaves, rings, stars and any way that their vivid fancy could devise. Black Kettle wore on his head a tall dragoon hat, while flowing over his shoulders and trailing on the ground was a long robe of the finest blue cloth Other chiefs had gaudy blankets interwoven with Some had Mexican serapes, the rest wore blue, red, black and green blankets

The negotiations and distribution of presents dragged on for three weeks and although a treaty was signed, in the long run it came to little. The main point agreed upon by the Indians was that they were to remain south of the Arkansas river and to refrain from molesting the whites. The commissioners made various promises to feed and clothe the red men and give them other presents. As it turned out, the terms of the treaty were lived up to strictly by neither the whites nor the Indians, and the next two years saw continued fighting. For, as Grinnell has pointed out, "the giving of a few presents and the signing of treaties by a few chiefs would not appease the Indians, whose livelihood, the buffalo, was being destroyed and driven away." So the inevitable clash of the two irreconcilable points of view followed. Although Medicine Lodge failed to establish a permanent peace, it is notable for being one of the greatest gatherings of Indians ever held in the West and as a dramatic spectacle its memory has lived and is being perpetuated in the celebration this year.



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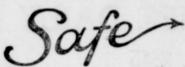
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human.

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Bathers at the beach of Toulon, France, were thrown into a panic when through the waves came plunging what looked like a sea monster on a rampage. Two bathers were injured in the scramble to get out of the way of the "beast," which, when it struck shere, turned out to be a big torpedo that had been launched in the submarine target practice in the outer harbor.

You can stand listening to a man rave if it does not excite you.

A watermelon can have so many seeds in it as to be a nuisance.

MOTHER!

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Date and Nut Cake

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1 tsp. vanhla.

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State Line News.

He has some nice maize, logs last week.

Mrs. Lee and Grandma Dennis Treider home Thursday. have been canning green beans and

B. F. Freeman and family motored to Texico Sunday.

Farwell Sunday night were Elwin The freeze hit us hard for two Grume and family, Fred Fasholtz or three nights last week. Practicand family, Grandma Crume, Clara ally all the leaves on feed stuff and Lloyd Vaughn, T. D. Crume, are dead. This freeze damaged Nora Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

holtz are trapping for swift fox. ing as quite a number of these feed alled on their parents, Mr. and to be damaged, and practically all

Mrs., T. K. Brown Sunday. Miss Nora Brown returned home there are a few exceptions. Sunday. She has been taking care

of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Michael

oles last week

Chas. Fahsholtz spent part of last week building wind-breaks for order of the day. his cattle.

on Charles Fahsholtz Sunday.

Lazbuddy News.

bealth and we are so glad to hear Crowell and Wilbur Charles.

Mrs. Paul a beautiful assortment Mr. Logan of Fort Worth was of chrysanthemums with which here several days recently in the they wish to show their humble ap- interest of the Cicero Smith Lumpreciation and sympathy to their ber Company. He was well pleasbeloved member.

Mrs. Rudolph Pyritz, Mr. and tion. Mrs. W. F. Menefee and Mr. Jenwington visited the Baptist convention in Plainview last week ness matters. They report a very enjoyable trip and say they enjoyed some migh-

were served at the Baptist church, called on friends here Thursday,

Mr and Mrs. Willie Steinbock Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crume are and Willie, Jr., and Ed Steinbock Lee Dennis sold a truck load of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider Sunday in Clovis. and son were visitors at the Otto

Laverne Pyritz was a slumber have put up forty quarts. Also guest of the Steinbock boys Thursday night.

The Dyck boys, and Bennie, have been helping Those who attended church at Cleve Mahon cut and shock sudan.

very nice were but half matured. Too bad and Mrs. Michael Brown crops were matured enough not sudan was matured and cut though

Bovina News.

Keeping binders in repair is th

B. P. Abbott came in with his Ed Fahsholtz and family called road construction outfit last week from Tulia. He has been out working on the fills of the state road in various places for three

The trustee election last Saturday showed the following elected Mrs. Joe Paul who was so ill as trustees: Jack Carr. Frank and who went to the Plainview Ayers, I. P. McDonald, M. J. Inhospital, is now much improved in man, William Hastings, W . C

that she will be able to return | Charley Donald of Hereford shipped out a large lot of cattle The Lazbuddie Study Club sent from Bovina Wednesday.

ed with the prospects of this sec-

Judge Kerr of Hereford was in our city Wednesday on busi

R. A. Buckner's father and mother have been visiting in his home several days.

ty fine sermons while there and Mrs. Jim Boulware of Amarillo of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lockhart some very delicious dinners which and Mrs. J. G. Weir, of Hereford,

Edith Galloway and at Grandma Crume's cutting his were visitors at the John Stein- Brownie McCandless, Pearl Sinbock home Thursday and Friday, gleterry and Fred Karnes spent

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lockhart and daughter, Claudine, and son, Connie, spent Saturday and Sunday in Canyon with friends.

Mmes. J. C. Wilkison and daughter Jacqualine, A. W. Henschel and O. F. Lange were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

Gladys, of Canyon, were the guests Austwell Wednesday.

Ray Singleterry and Mr. Denton of Amarillo called on friends and relatives here Tuesday, going from here to Clovis.

Mrs. S. W. Locker, of Austwell, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fallwell Tuesday. Mrs. Locker was called here on account of the death of W. W. Locker, of Hereford, who was ill only a short time, pneumonia being the cause of his death. Mrs Locker also visited friends and relatives at Clovis while here Mrs. McBride and daughter, Miss She left Hereford for her home at



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Wednesday - Thursday Friday OCTOBER 26-27-28

"The Big Parade"

John Gilbert, Renee Adoree and Karl Dane MATINEE AT 2:30

Saturday Matinee and Night OCTOBER 29.

"Wild Horse Canyon"

YAKIMA CANUTT

Coming: 'Padlocked" HAROLD LLOYD

The Kid Brother"

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CHURCH ANOUNCEMENT

BAPTIST.

Sunday school at the usual hour in the morning, J. A. Wimberly, Parr. The program follows: superintendent.

Preaching service both morning and evening, R. F. Jones, pastor. B. Y. P. U. and Junior B. Y. P. U. in the evening preceding preaching service.

METHODIST.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., A. S. Curry, superintendent. Preaching each second and third Sundays, W. B. Gilliam, pastor. Epworth League meeting in the evening.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. to which everybody is invited. There will be no preaching ser-

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The W. M. S. met at the hou of Mrs. Ed White Tuesday, October 18th, with eight members present. The meeting opened with a song, followed by prayer by Mrs.

An analysis of the Book of Acts, Mrs. E. White. Report of Paul's Life, Mrs. Ray mond Jones.

The business was attended to and the ladies adjourned to meet with Mrs. Hart Tuesday, October 25th, with Mrs. Opal Jones as

REPORTER.

AN APPRECIATION.

I take this method of expressing to my many friends who so kindly assisted me in my canvass for subscriptions for the Friona Star by giving me their patronage, which resulted in my winning the beautivices this Sunday as Pastor Beat- ful Chevrolet Coach. I sincerely tle will be filling his regular ap- appreciate the prize I won and pointment at the Spring Lake shall never forget your kind patronage, MRS. ERMA TAYLOR.

SQME GOOD SEED WHEAT

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