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White Lead Colors Ground in Oil, Calsemine all Colors. Cook Stoves,

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It will pay you to see these before buying elsewhere. Come in and let us show them to you, no trouble to show goods

A call will be appreciated W:

GOOD NEWS FROM THE WATKINS OIL WELL

as it is drilled a little deeper. the General Assembly. Many who have watched the prog- The institute will also main. surrounding country and ranches ress of the work have prophesied tain a Primary Section and all report heavy rains and resultthat excellent showing of oil High School Section, which will ed in a general rain. The ranchshould be found within the next be directed by able instructors, men are all jubilant over the three or four hundred feet.

hole is due to Mr. Harry Nutter, represented will be made in the there was no grass whatever who was selected as the drilling various sections. special tools to accomplish the Teacher Training and Literature his perseverence under a number ents and grade teachers of the Wednesday with a load of mohair of difficulties finally secured the various counties represented will desired result.

NOTICE

ry, our place of business will be nice shipment of ladies and chil-September 1st and 2nd.

Kerr Mercantile Co.

RATTLE OF THE RAIL.

Engine 991 has recently arriv d from the Pacific System and has been stored here.

Frank Cochrane and wife left or El Paso Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Robey and children re urned to El Paso Tuesday.

Paso has been assigned to the office in the front, and the rest Rona work train.

J. A. Power, Supt. of Motive store feed and other supplies. Power, passed through Sander son Tuesday on No. 110, in private car Texas, from a 3 weeks visit to points in California.

rived from Houston which com- C. Durbon accompanied him as pletes the order of new passen- far as San Antonio, and from ger engines ordered for the El there Mr. Durbon will go on to Paso divisions.

Fireman H. Bochat who has had the Toronto work train for several months is now assigned to a frieght run out of Del Rio.

Engineer J. H. Birdsley has faction guaranteed. returned from a trip to El Paso.

NOTICE.

Evan Hord, Tuesday, August progress.

Olline Stansell,

Notice of Estray Sale

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of September, 1923, the said month, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder in front of the Court House door in Terrell county; left Wednesday for their home in between the hours of one and Alpine after a pleasant visit at three o'clock p. m., the follow- the Carter ranch. She was acing Estray animai, viz: One companied home by her mother, brown horse mule about seven | Mrs. J. E. Carter. teen years old and about thir teen and a half hands high branded S-N and aD on left thigh; the same as Estrayed by in El Paso this week, under me before H. L. Gates, a Justice medical treatment. of the Peace in and for Precinct No. 1, Terrell County, Texas, on the 17th day of August 1922. W. A. Cochran.

TEACHERS CONSOLIDATED

Gas Company who have had a tember, 3 to ;, the following ganizations of Cleveland, Ohio, fishing job for over a year, took counties will hold a teachers con- will be in Sanderson August 29, out the tools on the afternoon of solidated institute in Sul Ross and will deliver an address to all August 21st. This gives them a State Teachers College, Alpine, members and families of the clear hole in which to resume Texas; Terrell, Pecos, Presidfo, Local Organizations, in the their drilling operations. The Jeff Davis and Brewster. W. A. County Court room, at 8:30 p. m. many friends and stockholders Stigler, Prof. of Education in of this Company rejoice with Sul Ross, will be conductor of them in the accomplishment of the institute. He will also have Sunday evening Sanderson charge of the Intermediate Grade was visited by a big rain that The indications at this well Department in the Sectional lasted for nearly three hours, have been so unusually good that meetings, and will deliver from running all creeks and streams, big results are expected as soon one to two lectures daily before and the Sanderson Canon was

An intensive study of the prob. rains as their range was nearly The credit for clearing the lems related to the departments dried up and in some places

superintendent to succeed the On Monday and Tuesday of some were totally empty. Mondriller who had lost the tools. the Institute President H. W. day evening a heavy rain fell and His ingenuity in designing Morelock will deliver lectures on also Wednesday. the work were successful and in the Grades, and superintendappear on the program.

LADIES ATTENTION

On account of taking invento- I have just received another will be on display at my home. It will be to your interest to call the Ozona Indians, and see them at once.

Mrs. Stella Sherrod.

Fred P. Holt, of Austin, Texas, who secured the contract for the building of the first 13-mile secthrough Terrell county, has rented the Gus Collins building that was formerly occupied by Joe Fireman R. H. Stoneham of El Tabet. Mr. Holt will have his of the building will be used to

Joe Nance left Thursday morning in his car for a trip to San Antonio, Beeville, Hearne, and Engines 629 and 630 have ar- other points in south Texas. W. Junction, Texas, where he will visit his wife and children.

If you want to be dressed up wear made-to-measure clothes. Fireman D. Newton was a trip Call at the Royal Tailor Shop from El Paso on passenger this and let us fit you up to a nifty suit. The cost is low and satis.

Henry Jordan has finished painting the Will Hunter house in the north part of town, next All Minnehaha Camp Fire Girls to Mrs. J. B. Ross. Dick Lewand their mothers are requested ellen and family who occupy the to attend the special Camp Fire building have been off on a va-Meeting at the home of Mrs. cation while the painting was in

> Mrs. Charles Newberry and son, Carlton, of New Orlerns mother and grandmother Mrs. M. Boozer and other relatives. They left this morning for El Paso to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Daughtry and son

W. E. Lee spent several days

Misses Elsie and Genevie Chandler of Dryden were in Sanderson Wednesday.

Railroad Men Attention

C. W. Maier, Representative of The Southwest Texas Oil & During the first week of Sep. the "Big Four" Brotherhood Or-

> up on a 7 foot rise. From the and the tanks were low and

> Roy Harrell was in town belonging to Clyde Young. Mr. Young sheared his goats early as he is getting ready to move to

The Sanderson base ball team closed Saturday and Sunday, drens fall and winter hats, that will go to Ozona, Sunday, where they will play two games against

The Interest Of This Bank

In its customers begins when they open an account-continues during the life of their connection here-and is terminated only by the customer himself.

Not as a matter of occasional occurrence, but as one of continuous habit is our interest shown in the financial welfare of those who honor us with their business.

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YOUR TRADE SOLICITED W. H. FARLEY

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We Carry **Everything Handled In** A General Store

DRESS GOODS, MEN'S SUITS,

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

GROCERIES

Canned Vegetables and

Fruits,

Jellies, Jams,

Teas and Coffee.

HARDWARE

Hardware, Oil, Paints

Stoves, Pipe Fittings, Wire, Nails,

Studebaker Wagons y-

FURNITURE

Chairs, Rockers, Tables,

Dressers, Beds, Springs and

Mattresses.

LUMBER

Building Material, Sash

Doors, Cement, Lime Brick, Roofing, Fencing.

THE KERR MERC.

COMPANY

OUR PRESIDENTS WORK TOO HARD

THEY MUST NOT OVERDO AND THUS BREAK DOWN.

VICTIMS OF IDEAS OF DUTY

ably Roosevelt's Life Was Shortened by Twenty Years.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

breaking point?"

tive is incapacitated, and it suffers | mant places on the chief committees also when the presidency through the of the senate. death of a chief executive passes to another man. Everything is disrupted, function.

It was known long ago that President Harding was overworking, just as it was known that Woodrow Wilday that Theodore Roosevelt was over-

Woodrow Wilson was stricken on a cause of the League of Nations before the stress of wartime troubles and the hardships of European negotiations the communities the right to sit in any which he undertook in person. On top of this he insisted, against the advice of some of his friends, on takof the cause which he had at heart.

Paid the Penalty of Overdoing.

President Harding had not only the troubles of an administration beset ley difficulties because of disagreements started on a long journey, one of the hardest journeys ever undertaken by a president of the United States. He there is nothing new under the sun. In paid the penalty of overdoing.

seemingly feels that he ought to carry senators before this time have dea message to the people two or three clared until high heaven what they times at least during his administra- were going to do when they arrived tion. The idea of the presidents has in the halls of congress. Rarely have been that they must give an account they done what they said they would of their stewardship and that the peo- do. ple expect it of them. In view of what happened to Woodrow Wilson it is the feeling of Washington officials that stood and have approved of a determination on Mr. Harding's part that he would rest rather than travel.

Northwest President Harding told the newspaper correspondents here that he believed he could get a much bet their noses" and do worse things to ter understanding of what was neces-the members of the senate majority which would attempt to still his voice he should make a tour of personal in the great debates for human rights. study and observation. He felt that It was great stuff, but it never came the Alaska trip was a duty and he. off. like other presidents, felt also that Yet another senator newly elected he ought to visit his constituents in was going to change the entire procethe various states. What some of the dure of the upper house. No mossbacks government officials hope is that in could daunt or flaunt him. His comthe future presidents may come to be ing was watched with nothing sharper Heve that their duty to the administra- than curiosity. He came, he saw, but tion as an administration is paramount he did not conquer. He learned a few and imperil life.

Roosevelt Seemed Tireless.

Theodore Roosevelt was a great fngly he was tireless; there was no holding him. After he left the presidency he went at once to Africa and of them ever has done it. there suffered hardships. He was a glutton for more hardships, and the radicals in the United States senate majority of people think that South America killed him. He lived to the the senate into a bear garden, but age of sixty. With his constitution he age of eighty and probably would so have lived if he had not been an apostic of the gospel of constant work plus recreation which in his case was also work.

eled more than any other chief executive in the history of the United States, but Mr. Taft was an easy traveler. He made all his work easy. Temperamentally be was different from any presidents of modern times. If he had not been the difficulties and disappointwould have prevented him from being physically fit to occupy the high position that he holds today.

Probably no American excepting one who lives, so to speak, on the spot, of every president of the United States Inside as badly for even in times of ease from worry over Chicago Journal. great governmental problems. Every our of the president's working day is filled. People who have no business country because they take a few hours of night schools to provide education of for the purpose of recreation. The hardest-worked American citizen at all facilities for orphaned children over fifteen years of age.

imes is the American citizen who

uples the White House

Next Session May Be Lively. Washington in the summertime is fond of dealing in futures. The captal is only really the capital when ongress is in session and the President is in the White House. It is a sort of half capital when either is away. PEOPLE SHOULD INSIST THAT As soon as congress adjourns Washington folk deal in terms of the next fall and winter.

Even the society editors of the newspapers get into the habit of future lealing. Society is not altogether lively here in the hot months and so the female portrayers of the folbies, fashions and doings of society write Wilson Paid the Penalty With Illness almost daily of the glories of the and Harding With Death, and Prob things that are to come. It makes a sort of excuse for the absence of actual news from columns ordinarily devoted to the immediate activities of the socially elect.

Officials here seem to feel that the Washington. - When the news future, or at least the next winter part reached Washington that President of the future, is to bring with it some Harding was dead the officials of the picturesque doings in congress, progovernment asked a question which has vided some of the statesmen and nearbeen asked before: "Will the Ameri- statesmen who just now are telling can people ever come to the point of what they intend to do shall attempt insisting that their chief executives to do what they promise to attempt, shall not work themselves to the One senator who has not been long in congress asserted somewhat vehement Leaving out all question of sorrow by recently that next winter he will and sentiment, the United States gov- bend his efforts to an attempt to see ernment suffers when its chief execu- to it that no "stand-patters" have dom-

He Has Some Job Ahead.

temporarily at least, and the govern-Now, of course, by "stand-patters" ment ceases for a time properly to conservative members of the upper house, both Democratic and Republican. Just how he is going to accomplish his purpose of keeping the conson was overworking, and in an older servative element in the senate off the say. Let one who has been in Washington many years and who has western trip when he was laying the ceedings in both houses say there is watched more or less closely the prosome job ahead of the gentleman who his fellow countrymen. He had borne is to attempt to deny to the representatives of the conservative element in committee however big.

Majorities rule in the senate as they rule elsewhere in the United States. ing the platform in America in behalf If the senate should be composed of a majority of members who do not want this or that man on a certain committee, this man or that man would not go on a certain committee, but the conservatives of the senate even today with difficulties consequent on the war, are in the majority, and more than but he met with unusual domestic poiwith some of the leading members of great sticklers for precedents. A man his party. The President's trip to the who has seniority right for premotion conservatives, liberals or radicals, are South in the spring did him good, but on a committee will get it and no thuneven that trip in a way was a working derings or fire breathings from a sentrip. In the heat of the summer he ator yet wearing pin feathers will

It is a bromide, but nevertheless the warm summertime in the presence Every president of the United States of their enthusiastic constituents new

Some Unfulfilled Threats

One senator prior to entering upon up the center aisle of the senate and recognize him when he was demand-A few weeks before he left for the ing his right "to speak in behalf of the down-trodden people of his con-

This senator was going "to tweak

to any duty which will tax strength things about senatorial procedure from the colleague of his own party before he had been in his seat twenty-four hours. He subsided and kept that sitraveler and a great worker. Seem- lence for at least a year, which in his They are all going to do it, but none

> There are a good many so-called today and several new ones among

William H. Taft as president trav- sideration, but it won't get it any Radical legislation will get its con-

Strange Experience. The other day my little daughter called me to come at once, as there ments that he met as president, plus was a mouse on the cabinet. As I strenuous traveling, probably ran I picked up a catsup bottle which I had just cleaned and placed on the eablnet and stood ready to use it as i a weapon, but waited in vain for the mouse to appear. Finally noticing that the bottle was moving in my hand, I realizes the work that falls to the lot looked at it and discovered the mouse inside as badly frightened as I was .--

Armenia Has Night Schools, Correspondence courses similar to insist on seeing him. He those in the United States have become ist write scores of letters on unim- an established institution in Armenia. portant subjects. Some presidents have American relief workers introduced that they must apologize to the them in connection with their system

Harding Funeral Cortege in Washington



Funeral cortege of President Harding proceeding through Pennsylvania avenue. At the head of the procession is seen the President's flag, furled, borne by a military man, and following is the casket on a military caisson, drawn by horses flag-draped, and surrounded by a military escort.

Signing the Treaty of Peace With the Turks



Scene in Lausanne, Switzerland, during the signing of the peace treaty between Turkey and the allies. M. Venizelos is seen affixing his name for Greece

American Makes Bust of Mussolini



Mrs. Nancy Cox McCormack, a sculptor of Chicago who is winning much probably ought to have lived to the they won't do it. The radicals get praise in Italy, is shown beside the bust of Premier Mussolini which she has

Vault Where Harding's Body Now Lies



This is the receiving vault in the cemetery at Marion, O. in which the paying a visit to Mt. Rainier in Pa of President Harding will remain until a mausoleum has been constructed.

UNUSUAL SCRAP HEAP

ional park, is a little out of the orlinary. It stands fourteen feet high. and huge elk antlers, together with a few buffalo skulls, deer horns, er game bones, are constantly being added by rangers.

VISITOR FROM JAPAN



Dr. Tsuyoshi Tamura of Tokyo, superintendent of parks in Japan, on a tour of the national parks of America, paying a visit to Mt. Rainier in Para-

REPORT OF MARKETS

Price Range of Cotton, Grain, Hay, Feed, Live Stock, Meats, Fruits, Etc.

Latest report of markets, issued by U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.:

Fruits and Vegetables - Virginia Irish cobbler potatoes slightly higher Eastern markets for the week; Jersey stock irregular leading cities, steady at shipping points. Kansas early Ohios tend slightly downward mid-western markets, slightly higher f.o.b. points. Georgia elberta peaches show upward tendency. Arkansas stock irregular. Watermelons weaker city markets, slightly higher shipping points. Prices reported August 15:- Georgia, North and South Carolina Tom Watson watermelons 22@30 pound average, \$240 to \$495 bulk per car leading mar-kets, \$125 to \$410 f.o.b. cash track. Missouri Irish grays 27@28 pound average \$425 to \$500 Chicago. Georgia elberta peaches \$3 to \$3.25 per sixbasket carrier, top of \$3.50 New York. Arkansas elbertas mostly \$2.50 to \$3 mid-western markets. Delaware and Maryland cantaloupes, green meats, standards 45's, 75c to \$1 eastern markets, \$1 to \$1.25 Pittsburg. California Turlock section salmon tints \$3 to \$3.50 reaching \$3.75 in Boston. Virginia eastern shore Irish cobbler potatoes mostly \$4 to \$4.75 per barrel, \$5.25 to \$5.50 Boston. New Jersey and Kentucky cobblers \$2.85 to \$3.10 sacked per 100 pounds leading markets. \$2.65 f.o.b. Kansas and Missouri Irish obblers \$2 to \$2.10 mid-western cities \$1.40 f.o.b. Massachusetts onions, yelow varieties \$2.85 to \$3.25 sacked per 100 pounds, city markets, reaching \$3.50 Boston. New York and Pennsylvania stock \$2.25 to \$3 eastern mar-

Live Stock and Meats-Chicago hog prices ranged from 40c to 70c higher for the week. Beef steers from 25c ower to 20c higher; butcher helfers from 10c to 15c lower: feeder steers steady to 25c higher. Fat lambs 25c to 40c higher; yearlings 25c to 50c higher. On August 15 hogs were 15c to 25c higher; beef steers and yearfeeding lambs steady to strong. gust 15 Chicago prices: Hogs top \$8.70; bulk of sales \$6.90 to \$8.60; medium and good beef steers \$8.35 to \$11.60; butcher cows and heifers \$3.25 to \$10.65; feeder steers \$4.50 to \$9; veal calves \$8.25 to \$11.75. Fat lambs | month, it is reported by H. H. Schutz, around 25 cents higher; sheep 15c to statistician, division of live stock es-\$13.25; feeding lambs \$10.75 to \$13.15; dry except in localities favored by fat ewes \$4.50 to \$8.25. Stocker and rains. feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending August 10: Cattle and calves 76,521; hogs 7,667; sheep 32,486. In eastern common steers \$3 to \$54 lower; common cows \$2 to \$4 lower; other classes veal, mutton and pork about steady. Lamb firm to \$1 higher. At Philadel. the Henderson County line. phia beef, lamb and mutton steady, veal weak; pork uneven, generally August 15 prices: Good grade

in wheat futures. Undertone was firm quired to complete the highway. throughout and near close there was general short covering. Country of An apportionment of 50 cents for has fallen off sharply. Corn held with-in narrow limits. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red win-ter wheat \$1.02; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.03; No. 2 mixed corn 88c; No. 2 yellow corn 89c; No. 3 white oats | term and brings the total allotment for 38c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mix. the year to \$13 per capita. Funds are ed corn in central Iowa 75c; No. 2 available to meet the apportionment. hard winter wheat in central Kansas A slice of 71 cents on the \$100 valua-September wheat \$1.00%; Chicago tion was taken out of the total tax rate of Orange County at the regular Auseptember wheat \$1.13%; Kansas City gust meeting of the county commissions.

tober wheat 99c. Hay-Hay market remains firm be \$100 valuation, which, added to the cause of light receipts and good demand. Timothy prices range from unchanged to \$1 higher. Demand exceeded receipts in principal distributing markets. Quoted August 15: No. 1 av timothy New York \$30, Philadelphia sentatives of the United States arms \$27. St. Louis \$21.50, Cincinnati \$22, Chicago \$23.50, Minneapolis \$18.50. in special observance of the American

io. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$29. Recent sharp advance of wheat feeds from all over Texas will swarm the interests. Eastern and consuming de- streets of Galveston, the beach and mand not active at the higher quota-tions. Gluten feed prices advanced 50c decorating the city are well under way. per ton. Quoted August 15: Spring bran Minneapolis \$23, Philadelphia The United States cruiser Galveston Rocky Mountain sheep skulls and oth- \$30.50; standard middlings Minneap has been assigned to Gaiveston for the olis \$25; linseed meal. New York period of the convention and will be \$47.25; 36 per cent cotton seed meal open to inspection. Atlanta \$35; gluten feed, Chicago open to inspection.

\$40.75; white hominy feed, St. Louis Only about three and a half miles

84 points during the week. New York October future contracts advanced 103 points. Spot cotton closed at 24.64c per pound. New York futures at 24.38c. of concrete per day have been poured. steady to firm at slightly higher prices, short distance from Barreda, which Relatively heavy accumulation of will leave but three and a half miles stocks in storage as shown by the cold to connect with the concrete two and storage report covering August 1 have a half miles south of San Benito. caused rather quiet trading. Produc- With good weather the completion of tion running light, with several important sections still suffering from heat and drouth. Closing prices of 92 score Harlingen, will be finished in the next butter: New York 44c, Chicago 4214c. 60 days.

cattle division was quotably higher Priday, but the demand was good and senate when it meets in December. all classes sold with freedom at fully The office pays \$3,400 per annum. steady rates. Calves also met with a very broad call at strong rates. Re. | According to the records of the counceipts amounted to about 3,200 head ty school superintendent. H. A. Ripple, of cattle and 1,000 calves, including 200 there were thirteen transfers from rucattle on through billing. Nothing ral schools of Austin County to the choice was available in the way of beef steers, the best selling around \$7 to \$7.16. Several loads went at a range transfers, an increase of over 100 per

Texas News

Texas A. and M. College, spent Friday in Jackson County and held public meetings at Edna and Ganado.

The county commissioners who were in session this week at Edna fixed the tax rate for Jackson County for the year 1923 at 94c on the \$100 valua-

In the election held at Mexia on the adoption of a new city charter, the new charter was defeated by more than 2 to 1.

Twenty-eight dollars per ton is being paid at El Campo for cotton seed. The school bond issue was lost at

Beeville Saturday by a vote of 143 to

79. The issue was for \$15,000. Taxpayers of Jefferson County will pay a county tax of 48c on the \$100 valuation, the same rate as in 1922, by an order passed by the county commissioners recently.

Frying-size chickens are plentiful in Brenham and are selling for 15c a lb Hens bring 121/2c a pound, and eggs are selling for 18c a dozen. The best country butter sells for 50c a pound.

Owners of land along the Concho river in Tom Green and other counties are contracting their 1923 pecan yield at from \$300 to \$350 a mile of trees, which is above the average price. The crop will be heavier than at first expected and of fine quality.

An apportionment of 50 cents for each of the 1,297,000 scholastics in Texas has been announced by the state board of education. This is the final apportionment of school funds for the 1922-1923 school term and brings the total allotment for the year to \$13 per

The act of the thirty-eighth legislature making it a felony to drive an automobile or any motor vehicle upon the streets of any incorporated city. town or village or upon the public highway while the driver is under the lings strong to 15c higher. Fat lambs highway while the driver is under the 25c higher; sheep 15c to 25c higher; influence of intoxicating liquor became effective last week.

Notwithstanding the dry condition of the ranges in most parts of the state. the condition of cattle, sheep and goats has fallen off but sligtly during the higher. Yearling lambs \$10.75 to timates. Ranges have become very rains.

Grading on the Bankhead highway, which runs from Tyler to Chandler, will be completed within two weeks wholesale fresh meat market prices and the road will be open for travel are as follows: Lamb \$1 to \$2 higher; within a month. The final completion of this road will extend into next year, about steady at Boston. At New York be laid on the highway from Tyler to

Preliminary work on the \$600,000 hard surface highway, extending meats: Beef \$17.50 to \$19; veal \$16 to \$20; lamb \$26 to \$28; mutton \$16 to \$20; pork \$19 to \$23. Light pork loins 19 to \$23; heavy \$11 to \$16. will be in charge. Surveys will be through Jim Wells county from north Grain Lack of pressure in cash was made in 15-mile stretches. It is estireflected on the 15th in good advance | mated that two years' time will be re-

small and movement each of the 1.297.000 scholastics in Tex-

September wheat 971%c; Winnipeg Oc- sioners court on Monday. This gives Orange County a rate of \$1.90 on the state rate, makes the grand total of

Land, sea and air will have repre-Legion convention at Galveston August Feed—Feed market continues firm. 28-30. Ex-doughboys and service men

\$32.50; alfalfa meal. Kansas City are now uncompleted of the concrete road between San Benito and Browns-Cotton—Spot cotton prices advanced ville. Notwithstanding the shortage Dairy Products - Butter markets The completed road is now only a

Lindsey C. Payton was sworn in as Fort Worth Stock Market. postmaster of Abilene Tuesday, suc-Fort Worth, Tex.—Nothing in the ceeding R. E. Rankin, democrat. Mr. Payton will serve as postmaster, pend-

"No, my dear sir. Quite normal un-

to the nervous system. Loss of mem-

ory proceeds nearly always on the

of course, but Mrs. Vandemeyer op-

posed the idea of publicity that might

about-might damage her prospects.

"Yes, sooner or later, the memory

will return-as suddenly as it went.

have entirely forgotten the interven-

"And when do you expect this to

The doctor shrugged his shoulders,

"Ah, that I cannot say. Sometime

it is a matter of months, gometimes

"Exactly. There was a case in Col-

Julius did not seem to be listening.

"I've got it! I guess, doc, I'd like

your medical opinion on the plan I'm

about to outline. Say Jane was to

same thing was to happen. The sub-

marine, the sinking ship, everyone

conscious self or whatever the jargon

"A very interesting speculation, Mr.

that there is no chance of the condi-

tions repeating themselves as you sug-

"Why, yes. What's the difficulty?

"A liner!" murmured Doctor Hall

"Hire some passengers, hire a sub-

marine-that's the only difficulty, I

guess. Governments are apt to be a

comer. Still, I guess that can be got

over. Ever heard of the word 'graft.'

Jane. By the time she's got a life-helt

again where she was in May, 1915.

Doctor Hall looked at Julius. Every-

"No," said Julius, in answer to it,

"I'm not crazy. The thing's perfectly

possible. It's done every day in the

States for the movies. Haven't you

seen trains in collision on the screen'

What's the difference between buying

up a train and buying up a liner!

Get the properties and you can go

"But the expense, my dear sir."

"Money doesn't worry me any," ex-

Doctor Hall turned an appealing

"Mr. Hershelmmer is very well off-

The doctor's glance came back to

Julius with a new and subtle quality

in it. This was no longer an eccentric

young fellow with a babit of falling

off trees. The doctor's eyes held the

"Very remarkable plan. Very re

markable." he murmured. "The movies—of course! And you really

mean to carry out this remarkable

"You bet your bottom dollar I do."

The doctor believed him-which was

a tribute to his nationality. If an

Englishman had suggested such a

thing, he would have grave doubts as

"I cannot guarantee a cure," he

pointed out. "Perhaps I ought to

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wrote "Blood" Bible.

One of the most noted Bibles is the

"blood" Bible, the work of Frederick

von Trenk. Conficed in chains by

Frederick the Grest, as punishment

for making love to the king's sister.

the Princess Amelia. Trenk inscribed

with love sonnets in honor of the prin-

cess, every word being written in his

deference accorded to a really rich

face to Sir James, who smiled slightly,

Doctor Hall found his voice,

plained Julius simply

very well off indeed."

plan of yours."

to his sanity.

make that quite clear,

thing that he was for the moment in

capable of saying was in that look.

gest.

faintly.

"Very sad. A singularly handsome | sir? Well, graft gets there every time!

The little man's voice

usual?" put in Julius.

James grimly.

a matter of walting."

"Waiting?"

happen?"

thoughtfully.

The Secret Adversary

By AGATHA CHRISTIE (Copyright Dodd, Mead & Company) CHAPTER VIII.-Continued.

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It was absurd, this giving way to Slowly she went out of the Julius and Sir James were talking in a low voice. Sir James

"Lock the door on the outside, please, Miss Tuppence, and take out the key. There must be no chance of anyone entering that room."

The gravity of his manner impressed them, and Tuppence felt less ashamed

of her attack of "nerves." "Now, Miss Tuppence," said Sir James, "you know this place better than I do. Where do you suggest we

should take up our quarters?" Tuppence considered for a moment or two

"I think Mrs. Vandemeyer's boudoir would be the most comfortable," she said at last, and led the way there.

"This will do very well, and now, get some sleep." Tuppence shook her head resolutely.

"I couldn't, thank you, Sir James. I should dream of Mr. Brown all night!" "But you'll be so tired, child."

"No, I shan't. I'd rather stay upreally. The lawyer gave in.

Tuppence related her adventures. "There's one thing I don't get clearly." said Julius. "What put her up to clearing out?"

"I don't know," confessed Tuppence Sir James stroked his chin thought-"The room was in great disorder.

That looks as though her flight was unpremeditated. Almost as though got a sudden warning to go from

"Mr. Brown, I suppose," said Julius and she dies. Is it only chance?" scoffingly. The lawyer looked at him deliberate

ly for a minute or two. "Why not?" he said. "Remember, you yourself have once been worsted by him."

Julius flushed with vexation. "I feel just mad when I think of how I handed out Jane's photograph to him like a lamb, Gee, if I ever lay hands on it again, I'll freeze on to it like-like h-!!

"That contingency is likely to be a remote one," said the other dryly. "I gitess you're right," said Julius

frankly. "And, in any case, it's the original I'm out after. Where do you think she can be, Sir James?" The lawyer shook his head. "Impossible to say. But I've a very

good idea where she has been. At the scene of your nocturnal adventures. the Bournemouth hospital." "There? Impossible. I asked." "No, my dear sir, you asked if anyone of the name of Jane Finn had been

there. Now, if the girl had been placed there it would almost certainly be under an assumed name." "Perhaps the doctor's in it too," sug-

gested Tuppence.

Julius shook his head. "I don't think so. I took to him at once. No, I'm pretty sure Doctor Hall's

"Hall, did you say?" asked Sir James. "That is curious-really very curious."

"Why?" demanded Tuppence. "Because I happened to meet him this morning. I've known him slightly on and off for some years, and this morning I ran across him in the street. Staying at the Metropole, he told me." He turned to Julius. "Didn't he tell you he was coming up to town?"

Julius shook his head, "Curious," mused Str James. "You did not mention his name this afternoon, or I would have suggested your going to him for further information, with my card as introduction.'

with unusual hamility. "I ought to there anything in this room that might have thought of the false name stunt." be of value to us?"

A silerce settled down over the party. Little by little the magic of charred mass in the grate indicated the night began to gain a hold on that Mrs. Vandemeyer had been burnthem. There were sudden creaks in ing papers on the eve of her flight the furniture, imperceptible rustlings Nothing of importance remained, in the curtains. Suddenly Tuppence though they searched the other rooms sprang up with a cry.

"I can't help it, I know Mr. Brown's

"Sure, Tuppence how could be be? This door's open into the hall. No one could have come in by the front door without our seeing and hearing him."

"I can't help it. I feel be's here!" She looked appealingly at S!r James, who replied gravely:

"With due deference to your feelings, Miss Tuppence (and mine as shut the door, well, for that matter), I do not see how it is humanly possible for anyone to be in the flat without our knowl-

The girl was a little comforted by his words.

"Sitting up at night is always rather

jumpy," she confessed. The hours drew on. With the first faint glimmerings of dawn, Sir James drew aside the curtains. Somehow. with the coming of the light, the dreads | to the washstand. She found the little

and funcies of the past night seemed bottle from which Mrs. Vandemeyer absurd. Tuppence's spirits revived to had poured a few drops. "Hooray!" she said. "It's going to be a gorgeous day. And we shall find

Tommy. And Jane Finn. And everything will be lovely. I shall ask Mr. Carter if I can't be made a Dame!" At seven o'clock Tuppence volun

teered to go and make some tea. She returned with a tray, containing the

eapet and four cups. Who's the other cup for?" inquired know what mood she'll wake up in." Sir James and Julius accompanied

her to the door. "Where's the key? Oh, of course, I've got it myself." She put it in the lock, and turned

it, then paused. "Supposing, after all, she's es down and out for good." caped?" she murmured in a whisper. "Plumb impossible," replied Julius fully.

reassuringly. But Sir James said nothing.

Tuppence drew a long breath and lying on the bed.

cheerfully. "I've brought you some as possible." Mrs. Vandemeyer did not reply. Tup-

Sir James looked round approvingly. up the blinds. When she turned, Mrs. and a little after eleven they drew up Vandemeyer still lay without a movemy dear young lady, do go to bed and ment. With a sudden fear clutching Doctor Hall, and a page-boy went in she left off-at the sinking of the Mrs. Vandemeyer would never them.

Her cry brought the others. A very few minutes sufficed. Mrs. Vandemeyer

"If that isn't the cruelest luck,"

cried Julius in despair. The lawyer was calmer, but there turbed." was a curious gleam in his eyes.

"If it is luck," he replied. "You don't think-but, say, that's plumb impossible-no one could have

got In." "No," admitted the lawyer. "I don't see how they could. And yet-she is on the point of betraying Mr. Brown,

"But how-"Yes, how! That is what we must find out." He stood there silently, the subject?" gently stroking his chin. "We must find out," he said quietly, and Tuppence felt that if she was Mr. Brown she would not like the tone of those

Julius' glance went to the window. "The window's open," he remarked. "Do you think-"

simple words.

Tuppence shook her head. "The balcony only goes along as far as the boudoir. We were there."

"He might have slipped out-" suggested Julius. But Sir James interrupted him.

"Mr. Brown's methods are not so crude. In the meantime we must send



Mrs. Vandemeyer Was Dead.

"I guess I'm a mutt," said Julius, for a doctor, but before we do so, is

Hastily, the three searched. A as well.

"There's that," said Tuppence sudsomewhere in the flat! I can feel denly, pointing to a small, old-fashloned safe let into the wall. "It's for jewelry. I believe, but there might be

something else in it." The key was in the lock, and Julius swung open the door, and searched inside. He was some time over the task.

"Well," said Tuppence impatiently. There was a pause before Julius answered, then he withdrew his head and

"Nothing," he said. In five minutes a brisk young doctor arrived, hastily summoned. He was deferential to Sir James, whom he recognized.

"Heart failure, or possibly an overdose of some sleeping-draught." He sniffed. "Rather an odor of chloral in

the afr." Tuppence remembered the glass she had upset. A new thought drove her

It had been three parts full. Now it was empty.

CHAPTER IX

A Consultation.

Nothing was more surprising and bewildering to Tuppence than the case and simplicity with which everything was arranged, owing to Sir James' skillful handling. The doctor accepted guite readily the theory that Mrs. Van-

demoyer had accidentally taken an overdose of chloral. He doubted whether an inquest would be necessary. Sir James and his young friends had been paying a call upon her, when she was suddenly stricken down and tongue." "The prisoner, of course, Perhaps they had spent the night in the flat, you'd both come, in case she springs not liking to leave her alone. Did on me, or anything. You see, we don't they know of any refatives? They did not, but Sir James referred him to Mrs. Vandemeyer's solicitor.

Shortly afterward a nurse arrived to take charge, and the others left the same lines. I suggested a specialist, ill-omened building. "And what now?" asked Julius, with

a gesture of despair. "I guess we're result from such a course." Sir James stroked his chin thought-

"No," he said quietly. "There is still the chance that Doctor Hall may be cases. And the girl was very youngable to tell us something. The chance | nineteen, I believe. It seemed a pity entered. She heaved a sigh of relief is slight, but it must not be neglected. that her infirmity should be talked as she saw that Mrs. Vandemeyer was I think I told you that he is staying at the Metropole. I should suggest Besides, there is no special treatment "Good morning," she remarked that we call upon him there as soon to pursue in such cases. It is really

It was arranged that Tuppence and Julius should return to the Ritz, and pence put down the cup on the table | call for Sir James in the car. This by the bed and went across to draw program was faithfully carried out, But in all probability the girl will before the Metropole. They asked for | ing period, and will take up life where at her heart, Tuppence ran to the bed. search of him. In a few minutes the Lusitania." The hand she lifted was cold as ice. little doctor came hurrying toward

"Can you spare us a few minutes, Doctor Hall?" said Sir James pleasantly. "Let me introduce you to Miss was dead-must have been dead some Cowley. Mr. Hersheimmer, I think, it has been known to be as long as hours. She had evidently died in her you already know. Can we have a twenty years! Sometimes another shock does the trick. One restores word with you in private?"

"Certainly. I think there is a room | what the other took away" here where we shall be quite undis-

He led the way, and the others folowed him. They sat down, and the orado-" doctor looked inquiringly at Sir James. trailed on, voluble, mildly enthu-"Doctor Hall, I am very anxious to | siastic. find a certain young lady for the purpose of obtaining a statement from He had relapsed into his own thoughts her. I have reason to believe that she and was frowning. Suddenly he came has been at one time or another in out of his brown study, and hit the your establishment at Bournemouth. I table such a resounding bang with his hope I am transgressing no profes fist that everyone jumped the doctor

"I suppose it is a matter of testimony?"

sional etiquette in questioning you on most of all.

Sir James hesitated a moment, then cross the herring pend again, and the he replied: "Yes." "I shall be pleased to give you any information in my power. What is to take to the boats and so on. the young lady's name? Mr. Her- Wouldn't that do the trick? Wouldn't shelmmer asked me, I remember-" it give a mighty big bump to her sub-He half turned to Julius.

"The name," said Sir James bluntly, is, and start it functioning again right 'is really immaterial. She would be away." almost certainly sent to you under an assumed one. But I should like to Hershelmmer. In my opinion, it know if you are acquainted with a would be successful. It is unfortunate Mrs. Vandemeyer?"

ley Mansions? I know her slightly." "You do not know that Mrs. Vande meyer is dead?" "Dear, dear, I had no idea of it.

"Mrs. Vandemeyer of 20 South Aud-

When did it happen?" "She took an overdose of chloral last night."

"Purposely?" "Accidentally, it is believed. I bit hidebound over their engines of should not like to say myself. Any- war. They won't sell to the first way, she was found dead this morn-

woman. I presume she was a friend I reckon that we shan't really need to of yours, since your are acquainted fire a torpedo. If everyone hustles with all these details." "I am acquainted with the details the ship is sinking, it ought to be

because—well, it was I who found her enough for an innocent young girl like dead." "Indeed," said the doctor, starting, on her, and is being hustled into a

This is very sad news, but you will boat with a well-drilled lot of artistes excuse me if I say that I do not see doing the hysterical stunt on deck, how it bears on the subject of your why-she ought to be right back inquiry."

"It bears on it in this way, Is it How's that for the bare outline?" not a fact that Mrs. Vandemeyer committed a relative of hers to your harge?"

Julius leaned forward eagerly. "That is the case," said the doctor

guletly. "Under the name of-" "Janet Vandemeyer, I understood her to be a niece of Mrs. Vande-

meyer's." "And she came to you?" "As far as I can remember in June | right ahead!" or July of 1915."

"Was she a mental case?" "She is perfectly sane, if that is His voice rose. "The expense! It what you mean. I understood from will be colossal! Mrs. Vandemeyer that the girl had been with her on the Lusitania when that ill-fated ship was sunk, and had suffered a severe shock in conse-

"We're on the right track, I think?" Sir James looked round.

"As I said before, I'm a mutt!" returned Julius. The doctor looked at them all curiously.

"You spoke of wanting a statement from her," he said. "Supposing she man. is not able to give one?"

"What? You have just said that she is perfectly sane." "So she is. Nevertheless, if you

want a statement from her concerning any events prior to May 7, 1915, she will not be able to give it to you. Janet Vandemeyer is suffering from a complete loss of memory."

"Quite so. An interesting case, a very interesting case. Not so uncommon, really, as you would think. There are several very well-known parallels. It's the first case of the kind that I've had under my own personal observaton, and I must admit that I've found it of absorbing interest." There was something rather ghoulish in the little

man's satisfaction. "And she remembers nothing," said Sir James slowly.

"Nothing prior to May 7, 1915. After that date her memory is as good | two hundred blank pages in his Bible as yours or mine."

"Then the first thing she remem

"Is landing with the survivors. Ev-"Is landing with the survivors. Everything before that is a blank. She did not know her own name, or where she had come from, or where she was She couldn't even speak her own "But surely and this is most up-

der the circumstances. Severe shock Poorly Planned Building Heaps Up Overhead Charges.

WELFARE OF COW MUST RULE

"I can imagine she would," said Sir Fresh Air, Light and Cleanliness Are "I fell in with her views. There is the First Considerations-Lessena certain notoriety given to these ing Burdens of Help Also Highly Important.

> By WILLIAM A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answer uestions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

It may be true that "gentlemen" armers" sometimes overplan their uildings and attain a pleasing archiectural effect with the outlay of coniderably more money than the genuine farmer would think justified. There should be a happy medium be tween the barn so planned and the one which, like Topsy, has "just growed." A well-planned dairy barn "Another shock, eh?" said Julius should not be a building in which every effort has been made to make for picturesque effect, but in which the English dictionaries was "disproeach detail contributes to the weifare portionableness," which is not so very

> chores. Here is a gambrel-roofed barn, year 1700, a burlesque called by the shingled, and with tile walls, with four sounding name, "Chrononhotontholog sets of stanchions accommodating in os," in which there was a character

from this added provision for com-

Iron stanchions that swing are now conceded by most dairymen as best for the purpose. A short chain at the top and the bottom help to give the cow the desired freedom of movement.

It will be observed that in this barn provision is made for a hay mow above the dairy barn floor, with the hay being dropped down through the hay chute at the end of the feed alley. This is after all the most satisfactory way of keeping the cows supplied with this daily necessity, and besides the full hay mow is not to be despised as a factor in keeping the barn comfortable for the cows in winter.

Light is provided in abundance. It s a moot question with some as whether Bossy should not face the light, instead of having her back to it. But the advantage of facing the cows inward, head to head, and the ease this means in the handling of fodder, litter and keeping the place clean generally commends the latter plan.

Happily, the day is gone when the lightning-rod was a symbol of an "easy mark." While lightning-rodded barns suffered from faulty rod construction and installation in the past and caused not only annoyance but destruction, the modern dairy barn, well-rodded and grounded, certainly helps the barn owner to rest at eas when the lightning comes,

JUST LETTERS PUT TOGETHER

Some Humorous Examples of Long "Words"-Nobody, However, Has as Yet Equaled Aristophanes.

Until recently the longest word in of the cows, and the arrangements long, after all, when compared with are such as to lessen, as much as pos- some of the gigantic names of modern sible, that daily problem of the chemistry. Henry Carey, an English poet, wrote, somewhere around the all seventy head. Water bowls serve called "Aldeborontiphoscophornio." The



the extreme end room, and a conven- newspaper is on record as having lent lavatory-that aid toward cleanly used (with what meaning it is hard and sanitary service which ought to to guess) this truly Gargantuan be always considered of prime impor- word. "Polyphrasticontinomimegalon

tance by the dairyman. serve these probably in a tank for served by the carrier track to expedite the transfer of silage to the mangers.

Good attention has been paid to the ventilating system. This is naturally an important item. It is not unusual

to see barns which the owners con-

sider architecturally perfect,

of ventilation she needs.

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every two cows in each section and whole play is full of long words and the mangers parallel the feed alley with | bombastic phrases, a noted example its steel fodder carrier track. At one of which is the following: "His cogiend are the cow pen and the bull pen, tative faculties immersed, in congiwith provision for the hired man at bundity of cogitation." An English dulation." This was possibly a bur-The litter alleys and steel carrier lesque on some long-winded political track expedite the placing of bedding proclamation. But the king of them and the removal of litter, and drains all, the longest word, without a doubt are placed at the ends of the gutters ever coined, was a word used by the to carry off manure liquids and con- Greek comedy writer Aristophanes. It is unnecessary to give this word. Befertilizing distribution later. The 12 sides, lack of space forbids. Suffice foot silos flank a feed mixing room it to say that it has seventy-nine syl lables and 171 letters.

Lights Float on Mercury.

There is said to be an increasing demand for quicksilver in the manufacture of electric appliances. An interesting and increasing use in Scotland is the floating of the lights of lighthouses upon a body of quicksilver. The metal is not consumed, of course, and the loss in use is insig-

nificant. It appears that the commissioners of northern lighthouses in Edinburgh have in their charge ninety lighthouses on the coast of Scotland. Up to a few years ago the revolving houses on the coast of Scotland. Up to a few years ago the revolving lights were borne on rollers. The "float" system has been gradually introduced, however, and is now in operation at thirty coast stations, and will be used at all others. The lighting machinery rests in a groove. The quantity of mercury required for this purpose in a lighthouse is from seven to eight flasks of seventy-five pounds

each .- The Argonaut. What the Number Indicated. Few persons in the Pine Top had ever seen a motorcar; and when a big car stopped for a few minutes in the isolated village, the curious inhabitants gazed at it with a mixture of fear and awe. The owner, who had entered the general store to make a purchase, heard one rustic remark "I'll bet it's a mankiller."

"Sure," assented another, "Look at the number on the back. That shows how many people It's run over. That's accordin' to law. Now, if that fellow was to run over anybody here in Pine Top, it would be our duty to telegraph that number-1344-to the next town."

"And what would they do?" "Why, the constable would stop him and change his number to 1345,"

The expenses of running the White House this year, according to estiyet mates submitted to congress, will be which do not give the cow the kind about \$124,000. This sum maintains for the President a house and grounds. Gutters and floors are naturally of heats the house, lights both house and concrete, both because of greater per- grounds and staffs the premises with manency, and also because of the ease servants. Among the expenditures will with which these may be kept clean. be electric light, \$8,600; installation of In the cow pen it might be advisable new refrigerating system. \$4,000; rento have a plank floor laid over the concrete, for when a cow drops her calf upkeep of the grounds, \$10,000. The

the new arrival may derive advantage | President pays his own grocery bill.

THOUGHT BACK **WOULD BREAK**

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



up out of bed mornings on account of my back; I thought it would break in two, and if I started to do any work I would have to lie down. I do worse than I did, spent lots of money.

worse that I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet." me on my feet.

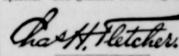
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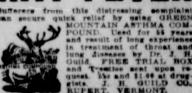


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Use of Scopolamine Would Violate Two Fundamental Rules of Common Law

By DR. GEORGE W. KIRCHWEY, Penologist.

UPPOSE the suspect did tell the truth under the influence of scopolamine, the "drug-that-makes-you-tell-the-truth" that created such a sensation in San Quentin. Would evidence obtained through its use be admissible in a court of law? No.

Our system of law is accusatorial rather than inquisitorial. Men used to be tortured to make them confess. The rack and thumbscrew were used. The idea may have been at one time to get the truth, but the effect was to wring a confession from the victim.

The use of scopolamine might be classed as a mild form of torture; but, assuming that it does bring out the truth, it would violate two fundamental rules of our common law. The first of these is that the accused person may not be questioned after arrest or during a magisterial hearing, and the second is that torture may not be used to extort the truth.

In many European continental countries the magisterial function is inquisitorial. He questions the witness, heckles him, tries to wring the truth out of him.

In the English common law this is not done; it is not possible. Under our system the accused man cannot be questioned either preliminary to or during his trial. A confession may not be obtained from a man unless it is a free confession, given without fear or favor. Otherwise it cannot be produced in court. No immunity can be promised. A confession obtained under promise of immunity can't be introduced.

All that can be done in for the accused to be asked whether he wishes to make any statement, and even then the police official must caution him that anything he may say will be used against him. Indeed, we carry it to the point that the district attorney may not draw the attention of the jury to the fact that the accused did not take the witness stand. To do so is to furnish a basis for a new trial, and the higher court must grant a new trial.

Under the effects of scopolamine you will get the false and true, the fact and fantasy bubbling to the surface. If a man in his senses cannot be made to talk, how can he be made to talk by robbing him of his senses.

Taxicab and Automobile in Relation to Big City Street Congestion

By PROF. JOHN S. WORLEY, in New York World.

A pedestrian occupies and can move comfortably in four square feet of street space. However, it would be better to assign him a space two feet wide by four feet long, or a total of eight square feet. The average street space occupied per passenger of buses is three and one-half square feet, and for street cars is six and one-half square feet when all seats are occupied, and three and one-quarter square feet when 100 per cent overload is carried during rush hours. The vehicles most glaringly wasteful of street space per passenger are the taxicab and privately-owned automobiles.

Taking into account the time and space occupied while unemployed, the taxicab averages less than one passenger. For convenience, however, we will consider the space as occupied by one passenger. This space averages eighty square feet, or ten times more than a pedestrian, or twentythree times that occupied per passenger per street car or bus.

In the same class comes the privately-owned automobile which may be said to approximate the same street area per passenger as does the Jersey; in fact, to cross the New Jer-

One of the very uneconomical users of the streets at the present hattan by nine square miles has stirred time is the cruising taxicab. From the best information available it is up so much interest in Staten Island estimated that 75 per cent of a taxicab's time is idle, being taken up and along the New Jersey shore that either waiting or cruising for fares. Probably one-half of this idle time to have the plans favor their respecis occupied with cruising which, in values of street congestion, is 100 per | tive communities. Thus the Bayonne cent worse than waiting at the curb.

Consolidation Into Comparatively Few Systems of All the Railroads

By SENATOR A. B. CUMMINS, in Address to Iowa Legislature.

There is no man in this world who is more earnest than I am for the reduction of railway rates. I know how burdensome they are upon all industry, and especially upon a farmer who has been, and probably still is in many instances, selling his products at less than cost.

There is but one way, however, in my judgment, through which the lag to Thomson, is the construction of whole body of rates can be materially reduced, and that way lies through a reduction in the cost of maintenance and operation. The wages of the railway workers constitute about 60 per cent of the total expense of maintenance and operation. With the present cost of living, it is my judgment railway wages cannot be and ought not to be, in justice, substantially lessened, and they may have to be increased. We cannot control, and other material above rock. ought not to control, the price of supplies.

There is but one way to reduce cost of operation materially, and it is by consolidating all the railroads into comparatively few systems, and build massive concrete walls as bewhile I cannot discuss that subject at this time I venture to say that with fore, and then back-fill with clean ful opportunity there would be to improper consolidation, and with efficient management, the railroads can suction dredges with intake pipes of render more and better service than they now render at a cost of \$500,- at least 40 inches in diameter, such building without having time to think, school purposes, where the children 000,000 per year less than they now expend.

An Education and a Lesson in Geography to Last You All Your Life

By ARTHUR COBB, Jr., in Motor Life.

Frank as the observation may appear to the native sons of the state in which the climate is more salubrious, the sunshine brighter, and the moon larger than anywhere on earth, not all transcontinental tourists go West; not a few of them proceed in the other direction, to see what the rest of the country is like, and to be pleasantly surprised at the discovery that matchless beauty lies east of the Rockies,

But whether you go east or west, a trip across the American continent is an education and a lesson in geography that will last throughout the remainder of your life. We talk a lot these days about Americanism and the Americanization of various elements of our population. What a boon it would be to the solution of these problems if our worth-while citizenship material could be shown the length and breadth of the country from an automobile, the only conveyance suited to so all-inclusive a pur-

within the borders of the United States lie unexplored regions of scenic beauty that equal the best to be found anywhere on earth. Every mountain in Europe—from the snowcapped Alps of Switzerland to the Harts of northern Germany-has its duplicate or superior here.



VIEW OF LOWER BROADWAY

son expressed this opinion:

East river."

replied the engineer.

once pondered over the physical and

geographical problems of Manhattan

and offered a solution. He also pro-

plan, it is only the first part of it,"

building of our present cities.

One Woman's View.

posed an extension of Manhattan. He

BUXINESS END OF MANHATTAN

REATER NEW YORK, which will celebrate its tercentenary as soon as it gets through squabbling over the date of the celebration, bas annexed pretty much everything in sight which does not belong to New Jersey. Pennsyl-

vania, Massachusetts and Connecticut,

and thereby has accumulated a population of something like 6,000,000 people, Now it is talking about extending Manhattan Island nine miles out into the bay and adding some \$3,000,000,000 worth of realty to the city, according to the New York Times. Anyway, one man is going ahead with the idea of building a city of 3,000,000 where now is but an expanse of water. He is T. Kennard Thomson, the engineer who joited a good many imaginations when he came forward with a plan for the enlargement of the city along lines nature never contemplated. In the revision and detailing of this plan, he has altered the original outlines to extending Manhattan toward New sey water line.

This possibility of increasing Manthe good folk there have become rivals brought all of its guns to bear and had Mr. Thomson's plan so modified that the tip end of the new Manhattan would run down in the general direction of Bayonne. with a proportionate increase in property values there. But Staten Island has not given up the fighthas only begun-and if this vision of a greater Manhattan ever should be realized Staten Island may be depended upon to do its duty.

From an engineering standpoint, the only thing necessary to reclaim nine square miles from the upper bay and annex it to Manhattan Island, accordseries of sea walls. He proposes the pneumatic calsson method, used in building the foundations of New York skyscrapers, to place such retaining walls down upon bed rock before enormous suction dredges are put to work to pump out all the water and

"At the southerly or lower end of the bay, where the rock is too deep," Mr. Thomson explained, "we would of every building, property line, sewer, up by dumb-waiters? as have been used in Egypt for years, pumping 50,000 cubic yards of sand quake or a fire.

ous indorsement two years ago from ideas of the women," the Broadway association. Among the first to declare for the scheme provements which would add to the snow in front of each building, which brooks holds claim No. 1. The \$7,000, which Mr. Thomson says would elim-comfort of living, and even suggests would prevent any trouble from snow from New York's present congestion an entire block with the tenants govwas ex-Judge Alton B. Parker, head erned by a submayor. of the National Civic federation.

Thomas A. Edison is one of a hun- of coal nor cubic foot of gas in our the possible exception of the water dred or more experts who have in- new city of Manhattan extended, as supply, every plan it has laid out was formed Mr. Thomson that the thing we hope to get hydro-electric light, inadequate before it was completed."

Trial by Ordeal

Lawrence, Delaware and Hudson light, heat and power at a fraction of the cost required if coal were used." he said. "This would save the wear and tear

of the streets from the hauling of coal and ash carts, to say nothing of the dust, smoke and congestion of traffic. It also would save space in the cellars from coal, ashes, furnaces and bollers. We do not want to have any dark

sut. rays, but above our sewer street we want to have three other street levels, each with sidewalks and stores "The lower of these three levels would be devoted to heavy trucking.

with rallroad tracks all around the waterfront. The next level would be for rapid transit purposes. "Some big rapid transit cogineers would have extended it to Brooklyn tell me the moving platform system land loans, so as to provide a low rate his wife in the living room. She was

"Your extension of New York is bold and seems practicable, so far as traffic, automobiles, buses, and so on, and placing closed season of five years engineering is concerned. It beats Obviously, we could handle at least on antelope and Rocky Mountain my old suggestion of filling in the four to five times the population per sheep. square mile of any other city in the "Instead of being better than your

world without congestion. "These different street levels would permit us to walk all over the city on He then explained that the proposed | the hottest day in summer or the coldextension of Manhattan Island was est day in winter without a hat or only one step in a comprehensive overcoat, merely selecting the proper

scheme for a city of 25,000,000. As street level, Mr. Thomson is concentrating for the pools where children from three years most part on this phase of the un- up could learn to swim. Any one dertaking. He is designing what he passing over the city would look down in building a modern city from the present eyesores.

ground up it would be possible to avoid all the mistakes made in the the top floors of many of these build. connection with prohibition enforce-"Just to give you something to start | below given up to restaurants, clubs, | highly important from a standpoint of | on," said the engineer, "Imagine the and so on, where the people on the a general enforcement of the "dry" whole of Manhattan south of Forty- upper floor could go down for their law. At the department of justice it second street swept clean overnight meals or have them cooked and sent will furnish vehicle for a ruling by the

cially if you did not have to start re have a floor near the top devoted to 18th amendment became effective. as is usually the case after an earth- could have ready access to the roofgardens.

"If the buildings were twenty or The proposed extension is said to The views of women also have been thirty or more floors tail a trolley line have won the attention of financiers, sought by Mr. Thomson because he might run all around the city on the engineers, inventors and civic organ- believes it would be "impossible to top level so that in the hottest day of Greensbury and approximately 12,izers, since it received the first seri- design an idealistic city without the in summer refreshing rides could be 500 other Kansas veterans of the world had.

Mr. Thomson emphasizes the im- "Plans could be made for handling inste most of the difficulties arising that each building be planned to cover or the necessity of carting it away. "New York has a wonderful bay, and has had wonderful opportunities, but "We never want to burn a pound in one hundred and twelve years, with

those of the dead man, then licked the | which produces the sound, is very litdead man's lips, and said, "May I die the different from (we may almost say as this man died, if I poisoned him!" perfectly similar to) the first instru-A chief in the Kenya country, Africa, Then he jumped over the corpse and ment with hammers, invented by Bardied recently after having been ill only walked round it to where he started, tolomeo Cristofori of Padua at the bedred years which saw such brilliant developments of mechanics have not

NEW STATE LAWS NOW EFFECTIVE

Measures Enacted By Second Called Session Legislature Now Operative.

Austin, Tex.-All laws enacted by the second called session of the thirtyeighth legislature, effective ninety days after final adjournment, became operative last Tuesday.

Some of the more important of these

Changing the method of capital punishment from hanging to electrocu-

Prohibiting negroes voting in democratic primaries.

Collection of an inheritance tax and the collection of delinquent taxes. Placing a tax on coin-operated vend-

ng machines. Blue sky law, regulating the sale of stock. Persons desiring to promote stock concerns must have permit issued by the secretary of state. The act carries an appropriation of \$7,509 a year to be used for administration

purposes. Wednesday are:

Increasing fees of tax collectors in collecting motor vehicle licenses; validating municipal bonds signed by retiring public officials; remitting for twenty-five years state and county taxes in Wharton and Matagorda counties, to be used in constructing a fortymile channel to the sea around the raft in the Colorado river; extending for a period of two years oil and gas permit No. 2609 in San Jacinto bay, Harris county; providing for formation of lighting districts in cities; authorizing condemnation for facilities for removing sand, shell and gravel under state permits; authorizing separate tax assessments by independent tax assessors in independent school districts; validating a number of school districts; creating a state park board to further the creation of state parks; abolishing all special funds; appropriation of \$25,000 for erection of a monuheat and power from the Niagara, St. ment in the city of Houston to General Sam Houston; separation of departrivers, which would supply all the ments of insurance and banking; empowering board of control to use unexpended balance in completing American Legion memorial hospital at Kerrville; creating Texas historical board; fixing the method of nonresident guardians handling the Texas property of nonresident minors; extending oil and | did not look unusual. Anne went gas permits on lands which are under control or have been under control of a federal receiver appointed by the United States supreme court; providing for organization of pools by banking corporations and co-operative associations composed of producers of agricultural products and live stock; collection of delinquent taxes in levee districts; provisions whereby citizens of Texas may obtain the benefits and loans under the Anderson federal credits law, particularly applicable to farm by filling the East river. After study- could be so developed that our rapid of interest in long-time payments; reg. talking to a man, a stranger. He ing the plan of Mr. Thomson Mr. Edi- transit streets might be equipped that ulating packing and marking of pack- stopped at the door a moment and lis-"The top level would be for light lating private employment agencies,

FEDERAL OFFICIALS ARE ELATED OVER DECISION

Washington.-The decision of Federal Judge Woodrough at Brooklyn Wednesday that the seizure of foreign the addition to the tip end of Manhat- Every building would cover a whole vessels hovering near the American thought with renewed bitterness. In tan is the first step in that scheme, block, having roof gardens on top, with coast, although outside the three-mile limit, to land rum cargoes is justified, is regarded by officers of both the debelieves will be an ideal city, because on beautiful gardens instead of the partment of justice and the prohibition bureau as one of the most important "Would it not be possible to have handed down by the lower courts in ings devoted to apartments, the floor ment. Prohibition officials hall it as the man draw Anne toward him and supreme court as to the constitutional-"In some cases where whole build- ity of the more than century old "hovsand pumped from the ocean, using prove each and every detail, espe- apartments it would be possible to hibition authorities invoked after the

KANSAS BEGINS MAILING 12,500 BONUS VOUCHERS

Topeka, Kan .-- Roy R. Broadbrooks war should be in receipt of their bonus checks not later than Saturday. Broad-600 bonus appropriation bill, passed by the legislature in special session, will be published in the official state paper in accordance with provisions of a resolution passed by the legislature. Bonus Director Carl R. White has begun mailing the 12,500 checks, aiready written. Broadbrooks' bonus is \$348.

Arctic Explorer En Route Home. Nome.-Captain Roald Amundsen, eader of an aerial and mine expedition that left Seattle in June, 1922, bound for North pole, is on his way to Nome aboard the United States coast guard cutter Bear, according to word received at Nome. The Bear, Predecessors of the Pianoforte.

The pianoforte as it is today in its essential parts, i. e., in the organism away entirely with the did system.

The Wreck of the Limited By EDWARD LEVINE

So IT is you!" Florence Neasden made way for Enderby, and he sat down beside her. It was twelve years since he had seen this woman whom he had loved more than any one else in the world. Now the sight of her brought back the past in a surging flood,

"You are not married?" "My husband dled last year. And

"I have a wife and two children." They talked. She was going to Philadelphia to stay with a married sister. Her marriage had not been happy. His? Enderby was silent, but he thought bitterly of the shrewish wife at home, and the two children, spiritually hers, not his. All his soul went out in a rush of gratitude that he had een permitted to see Florence again. "What fools we were to part!"

"What fools!" And they chattered like children, conscious that they might never see each other again. He wondered whether he might ask her for her address. And while he wondered Other laws which became effective there came a dull grinding of the

brakes, a furch, screams-oblivion It was growing dark when he opened his eyes, luminous twilight, and a profound silence. He was lying in the wreck of the train. The other passengers had escaped or been removed. He was utterly alone. All about him were the charred timbers of his coach. Strange that he had escaped the flames; that he had been overlooked by the rescuers,

His mind was hazy, and it was only with an effort that he could remember what had happened. He had met florence, he had intended asking her ddress; now she was gone forever. He would never find her again.

He got up, relieved to find that he had escaped injury, except for the concussion that had left him confused in mind. He was surprised to recognize the familiar landmarks. He had thought the train had carried him many miles on his business journey, but he was surprised to discover that he was, after all, only five or six There was no house near the scene of the wreck. . . . His head was

He started off to walk home. He hoped the news of the disaster had not reached Anne. She would be worrying about him. He hoped he into hysterics at the least thing. He must tell her there had been a slight

Absorbed in his plans for avoiding scene, he hardly knew how far he had walked. He was surprised to find himself in the familiar street. He saw his house before him. A great flood of bitterness swept over him again as he thought of his futile life, of the happiness with Florence

that he had missed. He opened the hall door. He heard

"Thank heaven John left us all comfortably off," Anne was saving. "He

did that much for his family, at any "You must have had a hard time

with him, poor little woman," said the stranger in a purring voice.

Anne shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, well, the past is past," she answered. Suddenly Enderby realized that she believed him dead, killed in the wreck. Anne was taking the news calmly, he a few moments he would walk in and surprise them. But who was the

"Thank heaven he wasn't attached to his children," Anne went on. "They hardly missed him. No, he wasn't a good husband and father, but Enderby started violently as he saw her head go down on his shoulder. He was about to cush in when he heard him say:

"You must forget about last summer, Anne, and look to the future. You have been a widow nearly a year now, and-

Nearly a-year? John Enderby staggered, looked about him, conscious of a hideous unreality. And then . . . Florence Neasden. .

"John, dear, I have been trying so hard to make you see me and unde stand. You are not needed here any longer, John, Come, dear!" And then he understood.

In the English and American colony of business exiles at Tientsin, China, the visit of the Episcopal bishop is an outstanding social event. Not long since his eminence did a certain house hold the honor to dine in its company, The Chinese cook was duly impressed with the importance of the occasion and stimulated to do his best. He responded nobly. The menu was all that the most exacting ecclesiastic could have desired, but the top notch of achievement came with the dessert, the plece de resistance of which was magnificent frosted cake, on the sur face of which the chef had emboss these words:

"Hurrah for God!"-Harper's Mag-

Strike Invited. "Husband quarrel about his meals

Reds to Subsidize Foreign Newspapers abandon the spreading of anti-govern- States.

ment propaganda in foreign countries M. Whitney, director of the Washing- port. A document entitled 'Secret Inton bureau of the American Defense structions to Commercial Representa-

"Recent news dispatches have re a copy of which has recently been accorded the fact that a small army of quired by American government aupropagandists, having finished their thorities, says: course at the propaganda college maintained by the communist internationale | the press. Also efforts must be made in Russia, is on its way to the United to win over the newspapers which will States," said Mr. Whitney.

"The Third Internationale has just appropriated 5,000,000 rubles (gold),

ernment is maintaining 256 newspa-continue the spreading of rumors of papers outside of Russia for the dis-impending wars."

ASHINGTON.—Recent pro- semination of propaganda to promote testations by the Russian disloyalty in capitalist countries look. government and its Ameri- ing to the overthrow of the govern-

can apologists, senatorial ments by force and violence." and otherwise, that Russia is willing to of these newspapers are in the United "These figures do not include priare contradicted by the communists vately ewned papers which support themselves in two statements received | the communist movement and to which in the United States, according to R. the communists are giving their sup-

> " Efforts must be made to buy up place themselves in the service of

tives of Russia in Foreign Countries,

"This entire document directs comor the equivalent of \$2,500,000, for the mercial representatives of Russia all support of propaganda newspapers over the world to aid all pacifist move oustide of Russia. This is the official ments, to spread communism in armies statement of Lunacharsky, chairman and navies, to inspire in soldiers and of the section of boishevist propaganda sailors hatred of their officers, to start strikes and aid strikers, to organize "No less an authority than Tchit- 'workers troops' who 'must fight at the cherin makes this public also in an bidding of the proletariat,' to supply official communication. This official's workers with weapons, to encourage figures show that the communist gov- 'the use of terror' and constantly to

Purther restriction on the trading in grain futures on the Chi-Trading in Grain Futures at Chica

mended in a report made public important markets than Chica by the federal trade commission. The der proper safeguards and eclatest recommendations deal with terms, whenever necessary in speculation, competition and prices. to prevent a squeeze or corner the commission makes the following Chicago market. recommendations:

That the Chicago Board of Trade recommendation that the re be required to make public each day might be encouraged to furnish, the total volume of futures operations state or federal government mi in each option of each grain for the pre- sume the duty of furnishing ad ceding day, and also the total volume | storage elevator capacity at of open trades in each option of each lient market points, especially a grain in existence at the close of the cago, free from control or ope

That all brokers, and all commission men, or officers, or large stock- artificial conditions frequently holders of companies doing a broker-age or commission business in futures It is also recommended such s for customers, be prohibited from charges and other conditions the speculating in grain futures for their grain farmer or merchant won

That the car delivery rule and the elevator merchandisers while settlement rule for defaulted futures means of negotiable warehous contracts on the Chicago Board of celpts obtained for such grain Trade should be interpreted and ap- farmer would be aided in bord plied by an impartial person or tri- money to finance his crop. bunal, because the rules involve complex questions of fact, and because letters written by grain merchan the present practice involves the dis from statements made at public cretion of the board of directors and ings, giving their opinions of t the president, who may be called upon | fect which speculation on the C to decide questions affecting their re- Board of Trade had upon grain spective interests or those of their cus- during the period of rapidly dec

Prehistoric Pottery From New Mexi

GURES of men and animals | insted is a plateau shut off from and also the geometric designs drainage areas on both the eas on the prehistoric Indian pottery the west by high ranges and from the Mimbres Valley, New tains. This plateau extends across Mexico, are unexceiled in any pottery border into Mexico, so that nat from prehistoric North America, ac-cording to Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief from that of the pueblo areas. of the bureau of American Ethnology, various collections include flood the author of a publication on this effigy vases, jars, ladies and di subject just issued by the Smithsonian of all kinds. Institution. The naturalistic figures | The predominant design on the reproduced in this pamphlet include tery is that showing food an human figures hunting, gambling, and such as deer, antelope, turkeys, engaged in various other occupations; bits, and the like, from which many kinds of animals, reptiles, fishes, Fewkes coucludes that animal birds, insects and composite animals. formed a considerable part of th The geometric designs show many of the ancient Mimbrenos, alt beautiful and striking combinations there is evidence that they were of curved, rectangular and zig-zag ele- agriculturists and fishermen. ments, at times forming most intri- signs were painted on the insid cate patterns.

Dr. Fewkes has studied the Mimbres which are white, red, brown or pottery at intervals since 1914 through The majority of the bowls p personal visits to the region and in the pamphlet were mortuary through examinations of collections that is, they were buried wi made there by various persons who dead under floors of the placed them at his disposal. The Mim- Nearly all of the bowls thus bres is an ideal locality for the development of a distinctive pottery. The are found beside the skeletor site where the Mimbres culture orig- which they were buried,

Rapid Growth of Local Indebtedry

The board finds that public expenditures are not related to the amount sold by states and municipalit received from taxation, because public the United States aggregated \$ bodies can spend far more than their 000,000 compared with \$1,209.0 income by relying on the medium of in 1921, \$683,000,000 in 1920 to public credit. Thus future generations will be weighed down by debts, the proceeds of which are being used for the construction of improvements that the present generation is enjoying and many of which will outlive their use-

To cite a few instances, the indebtedness of state and local governments the state of Arizona has increased from \$10,000,000 in 1912-1913 to ap-

a thrilling victory over Cruikshank, is

being congratulated upon his return

home by Miss Alexa Stirling, who also

NOTICE OF STOCK LAW

ELECTION.

To the Resident Freeholders of a

subdivision of Terrell County, Texas, No. 4 to the place of beginning.

22nd day of September 1923, for the on the 22nd day of September, 1923,

purpose of determining whether or for the purpose of determining wheth-

not Horses, Mules, Jacks, Jennets and er or not Horses, Mules, Jacks, Jen-

rell County designated by an order of . It is further considered and ordered

said County on the 13th day of Aug. ther orders are reserved until the re-

On this the 13th day of August, All persons who are legally qualified 1923, the Commissioners' Court of Voters of this State and County and

Terrell County, Texas, convened in are resident Freeholders of the above

sidered the petition of J. C. Stansell and Eighty other persons, praying that an election be ordered for the purpose of determining the state of the person of determining the state of the state of the person of determining the state of the

large in the Subdivision of said Ter- said Subdivision above described.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Terrell.

ust, 1923, to-wit:

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

bers of the court, to-wit:

Finally, the commission reiter

by any grain dealer, broker of mission house, in order to remo

able to store grain in competition

The report contains quotation prices which began in 1920.

purpose of determining whether or not Horses, Mules, Jacks, Jennets and hereby appointed managers of said Cattle be permitted to run at large in election and shall appoint their own all bids. a subdivision of said Terrell County, clerks. Texas, substantially described as the the County Court, this 14th day of Town of Sanderson, in Section No. 4, the County Court, in Block No. 151, Original Grantee, E. (Seal) G. In Block No. 151, Original Grantee, E. (Seal) G. J. HENSHAW,
L. & R. R. Ry. Co., and it appearing County Judge, Terrell County, Texas. to the Court that said petition is signed by more than Fifty Resident Freeholders Voters of said Subdivision of face of clay bowls, the col

Terrell County; It is therefore considered and or-dered by the Court that said subdivi-new Laxative we cannot imsion of said Terrell County be and is prove. Safe and best for the hereby designated by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the baby, father, mother, grand. If you are not subscribing for N. E. Corner of Section No. 4, Block parents and strong. When the the Sanderson Times call 39 and 151, E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co. for the N. bowels are sluggish, LIVER- have your name put on the mail E. Corner of this subdivision; thence south to the S. E. Corner of said Sec- GARD makes laughing babies of ing list. Same price \$2.00 a year. tion No. 4 for the S. E. Corner of this puny ones; keeps old folks young; Subdivision; thence west with the a bottle today keeps ills away.
south line of said Section No. 4, to
the west line of the G. H. & S. A. Ry.
Co. right-of-way fence, thence in a ups praise it. At good drug
Times in every home in Sanderwesterly direction along said right-of- stores. Write us for free sample. son." way fence to a point in the west line of said Section No. 4, where said G.
H. & S. A. right-of-way fence crosses said west line of said Section No. 4, McLymont.



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for the S. W. Corner of this Subdi-

vision; thence North to the N. W. cor-

along the North line of said Section

hereinafter described, Take Notice by the Court that an Election be held the Commissioners Court of Ter-

Cattle shall be permitted to run at nets and Cattle shall run at large on purchase of one Ten Ton Tractor

the Commissioners' Court of Terrell that the County Judge give Notice of Caterpillar Type, and one Road

County, in obedience to an order en- said Election in accordance with the Grader with 8, 10 or 12 foot

tered by the Commissioners' Court of law governing such elections, and fur- Blade, with or without Scarifier

turns of said election are duly made

All persons who are legally qualified

regular session, at the regular meet- described Subdivision of said County, bid on conditions of satisfactory

ing place thereof in the Courthouse at shall be entitled to vote at said elec- demonstration of said Tractor or

Sanderson, Texas, the following memthe animals designated in the above
the grant to wit:

G. J. Henshaw, County Judge; W. Order from running at large shall county. All bids shall be ac-

A. Cochran, Commissioner of Precinct
No. 1; Jas. K. Fulton, Commissioner
of Precinct No. 2; J. M. Corder, Comfavor of allowing such animals to run
favor of allowing such animals to r

missioner of Precinct No. 3, and W. J. at large shall have written or printed price; addressed to the County

Eanner, Commissioner of Precinct No. upon their ballots the words, "Against Judge of Terrell county, Sander-the Stock Law."

Given under my hand and seal of

Livergard the New Laxative

G. J. HENSHAW, Attest:

and received by this court.

ner of said Section No. 4, for the N. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

by duly authorized election officers separately should be given,) to

said county.

W. Corner of this Survey; thence East County of Terrell.

THREE GOLF ACES FROM ATLANTA—HOME OF CHAMPIONS TEXAS COTTON CROP **SOMEWHAT SPOTTED**

Outlook Indicates Yield in Excess of Last Year's in Most Places.

Dallas, Tex.-Conditions offecting the Texas cotton crop are no longer necessary for consideration, it is indicated in reports received from varider little bowels ous sections of the state. The crop has been made, it is declared, and the most important matter now is to are that both of these hopes may be avoid counterfeits! Insist upon gen-realized and for this reason an optimistic outlook prevails throughout contains directions.-Advertisement. business and agricultural circles. in spite of the short crop resulting from the hot dry weather of the last two months.

Estimates throughout Texas place the 1923 cotton crop at above last year's yield in most places. Some late cotton may be helped by rain but the benefit that will thus accrue will be of minor importance. The crop is "spotted" more this year than for several months, and those sections that have been visited by "spotted" rains will produce almost an average crop, it is eported in many instances.

While the drouth of the last two months has reduced prospects for a oumper crop to one that will be little above that of last year, it has also essened damage from worms, weevils and other pests.

Because of the hot dry weather cotton has opened from two to three youngster who has brought golfing weeks earlier than last year throughfame to Atlanta, his latest feat being out the state and picking is well unrop will be moving to mar-

ge volume by Sept. 1 and it d fall business will begin is year than usual. all sections of the state reon deteriorating because of h, there is an optimistic unall reports indicating that nd business men are not disbecause hopes for a bumper

not realized and that a good inter business is expected. It I the reduced production will aring a good price for cotton and that aside from the situation there is sufficient lemand to guarantee a steady s conditions throughout the

reported to have held up ig the summer months and a acrease is expected this fall. in many communities have themselves to furnish suffiey to market the cotton crop ve money will be easier this since the period of inflation the war.

nts, while not disposed to essly, are reported purchasstocks for the fall trade. activities and conditions in ved the outlook generally is nising.

NTRY'S EXPORTS AND IMPORTS FOR JULY

ton.-A favorable trade bal-6,000,000 is shown by the ofces on the country's exports ts for July, issued Saturday partment of commerce. he first month in which exexceeded imports since last

1922, exports had amount 1,157,335 and imports \$251,-

al value of exports for the iths ending with July was 196, while the value of im-\$2,371,920,079. Thus, for d, the balance of trade e United States was \$115. or the corresponding period se balance in favor of the ates amounted to \$450,580,-

as a marked increase in the f gold in July, as compared nonth before, the figures be-29,447 last month and \$19. June. Exports of gold in \$522,826, as compared with

he month before. seven months ended with imports totaled \$159.861.907. red with \$165,999,422 in the ding period of the year bed exports for the seven For over 50 [ere \$22,814,376, as compared 88.183.

of silver also exceeded ex- remedy for all month, the comparative fig- forms of g \$10,066,463 and \$6,233,163. even months' period imports 198,825 against \$41,849,288 in period of 1922. Silver exre \$31,493,706 as compared 129.826.

To Sell Bonds.

n, Tex .- The Brazoria counssioners court will sell \$28. of drainage bonds August 27 for district No. 9, and \$25,000 worth of road bonds for road district No. 13. Brazoria county.

To Build Bridge Across River. Canadian, Tex .- Plans for the concrete bridge across the Washita river on the D. C. D. highway have been completed and the estimated cost of

receive bids for the construction of this bridge on September 16. Corsicana Whiteway Begun

the bridge is \$30,000. The county will

Corsicana, Tex .- Actual construction has begun on the whiteway for Beaton and Eleventh streets, Corsicana's two principal business thoroughfares.

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ish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "Califor-nia Fig Syrup." No other laxative

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OME striking facts regarding the \$55,000,000; that of county, cities growth of local indebtedness in towns in North Carolina from the United States have just been 000,000 to \$125,000,000; in Oh made public as the result of tax- debts of local subdivisions have ation researches by the national indus- from \$250,000,000 in 1912-1913 to 000,000 in 1921-1922.

000,000 in 1919.

gross bonded indebtedness of state and local governments amounted to has said. "I can't fight any more, \$3,850,000,000. Since that year to date anyway. The old pep was gone in there have been added about \$6,600, the Criqui fight, my hands were bad, fulness within the present generation. 000,000 of long term securities and I had nothing. And to meet a little \$3,960,000,000 of short term securities.

methods more becoming to fly-by-night proximately \$43,000,000 in 1921 and les that should serve as models of

In the calendar year 1922,

In the fiscal year 1912-1913 the total | 000 to the good.

Some municipalities have utilized everything. enterprises than to governmental bod- friends railled about me after I had 1922; in California, the bonded in conduct to private industry. There Cleveland eleven years ago after beatdebtedness of the state has increased are cases where bonds have been is ing Abe Attell for the championship, was forced to retire from a recent hood. from \$10,000,000 to \$76,000,000, and sued to pay current expenses, conthe entire indebtedness of county governments has increased from \$12,000, legal debt limits have been exceeded. ernments has increased from \$12,000,000 to \$119,000,000.

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"No more fighting for me," Johnny fighter of Criqui's type you needed

"I have appreciated the way my been beaten. When I returned to



Stanley H. Harris, outfielder of the Washington American league teem,

family for the rest of their lives. Golf players in the United States import no fewer than 3,140,000 golf balls from England and Scotland an-

nually. Their value is estimated at

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September 15th, 1923, for the

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Bidders shall be required to

The Commissioners Court re-

G. J. Hensaw,

County Judge, Ter-

rell County, Texas.

Luella Lemons, County

Clerk, Terrell County,

Texas.

\$1,297,000. Miss Margaret Leigh, daughter of s former race horse owner of Kentucky. is the only woman jockey in the country. She has ridden horses since child-

Dempsey's manager says they may

Use of Scopolamine Would Violate Two Fundamental Rules of Common Law

By DR. GEORGE W. KIRCHWEY, Penologist.

UPPOSE the suspect did tell the truth under the influence of scopolamine, the "drug-that-makes-you-tell-the-truth" that created such a sensation in San Quentin. Would evidence obtained through its use be admissible in a court of law? No.

Our system of law is accusatorial rather than inquisitorial. Men used to be tortured to make them confess. The rack and thumbscrew were used. The idea may have been at one time to get the truth, but the effect was to wring a confession from the victim.

The use of scopolamine might be classed as a mild form of torture; but, assuming that it does bring out the truth, it would violate two fundamental rules of our common law. The first of these is that the accused person may not be questioned after arrest or during a magisterial hearing, and the second is that torture may not be used to extort the truth.

In many European continental countries the magisterial function is inquisitorial. He questions the witness, heckles him, tries to wring the truth out of him.

In the English common law this is not done; it is not possible. Under our system the accused man cannot be questioned either preliminary to or during his trial. A confession may not be obtained from a man unless it . is a free confession, given without fear or favor. Otherwise it cannot be produced in court. No immunity can be promised. A confession obtained under promise of immunity can't be introduced.

All that can be done in for the accused to be asked whether he wishes to make any statement, and even then the police official must caution him that anything he may say will be used against him. Indeed, we carry it to the point that the district attorney may not draw the attention of the jury to the fact that the accused did not take the witner stand. To do so is to furnish a basis for a new trial, and the higher court must grant a new trial.

Under the effects of scopolamine you will get the false and true, th fact and fantasy bubbling to the surface. If a man in his senses cannot b made to talk, how can he be made to talk by robbing him of his senses.

Taxicab and Automobile in Relation to Big City Street Congestion

By PROF. JOHN S. WORLEY, in New York World.

A pedestrian occupies and can move comfortably in four square feet of street space. However, it would be better to assign him a space two feet wide by four feet long, or a total of eight square feet. The average street space occupied per passenger of buses is three and one-half square feet, and for street cars is six and one-half square feet when all seats are occupied, and three and one-quarter square feet when 100 per cent overload is carried during rush hours. The vehicles most glaringly wasteful of street space per passenger are the taxicab and privately-owned automobiles

Taking into account the time and space occupied while unemployed, the taxicab averages less than one passenger. For convenience, however, we will consider the space as occupied by one passenger. This space averages eighty square feet, or ten times more than a pedestrian, or twentythree times that occupied per passenger per street car or bus.

In the same class comes the privately-owned automobile which may be said to approximate the same street area per passenger as does the taxicab.

One of the very uneconomical users of the streets at the present time is the cruising taxical. From the best information available it is estimated that 75 per cent of a taxicab's time is idle, being taken up either waiting or cruising for fares. Probably one-half of this idle time is occupied with cruising which, in values of street congestion, is 100 per cent worse than waiting at the curb.

29757828282828287777777777 Consolidation Into Comparatively Few Systems of All the Railroads

By SENATOR A. B. CUMMINS, in Address to Iowa Legislature.

There is no man in this world who is more earnest than I am for the reduction of railway rates. I know how burdensome they are upon all industry, and especially upon a farmer who has been, and probably still is in many instances, selling his products at less than cost.

There is but one way, however, in my judgment, through which the whole body of rates can be materially reduced, and that way lies through a reduction in the cost of maintenance and operation. The wages of the railway workers constitute about 60 per cent of the total expense of maintenance and operation. With the present cost of living, it is my judgment railway wages cannot be and ought not to be, in justice, substantially lessened, and they may have to be increased. We cannot control, and of ought not to control, the price of supplies.

There is but one way to reduce cost of operation materially, and it is by consolidating all the railroads into comparatively few systems, and while I cannot discuss that subject at this time I venture to say that with for proper consolidation, and with efficient management, the railroads can render more and better service than they now render at a cost of \$500,-000,000 per year less than they now expend.

An Education and a Lesson in Geography to

Last You All Your Life By ARTHUR COBB. Jr., in Motor Life.

Frank as the observation may appear to the native sons of the state In which the climate is more salubrious, the sunshine brighter, and the moon larger than anywhere on earth, not all transcontinental tourists go West; not a few of them proceed in the other direction, to see what the rest of the country is like, and to be pleasantly surprised at the discovery

that matchless beauty lies east of the Rockies. But whether you go east or west, a trip across the American continent is an education and a lesson in geography that will last throughout the remainder of your life. We talk a lot these days about Americanism and the Americanization of various elements of our population. What a boon it would be to the solution of these problems if our worth-while citizenship material could be shown the length and breadth of the country from an automobile, the only conveyance suited to so all-inclusive a pur-

Within the borders of the United States lie unexplored regions of scenic beauty that equal the best to be found anywhere on earth. Every mountain in Europe—from the snowcapped Alps of Switzerland to the Harts of northern Germany-has its duplicate or superior here.



Supplement to the Sanderson Times, Sat. Aug. 25, 1923

NOTICE OF STOCK LAW ELECTION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Terrell. To the Resident Freeholders of subdivision of Terrell County, Texas, 22nd day of September 1923, for the on the 22nd day of September, 1923, purpose of determining whether or for the purpose of determining wheth-Cattle shall be permitted to run at nets and Cattle shall run at large on large in the Subdivision of said Ter- said Subdivision above described. the Commissioners' Court of Terrell that the County Judge give Notice of said County on the 13th day of August, 1923, to-wit:

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

Terrell County, Texas, convened in are resident Freeholders of the above bers of the court, to-wit:

and Eighty other persons, praying shall be at the Courthouse, in Sander-Bid. that an election be ordered for the son, Texas. purpose of determining whether or not hereby appointed managers of said Horses, Mules, Jacks, Jennets and election and shall appoint their own Cattle be permitted to run at large in election and shall appoint their own a subdivision of said Terrell County, Given under their own their own the clerks. in Block No. 151, Original Grantee, E. August, A. D. 1923. In Block No. 151, Original Grantee, E. (Seal) G. J. HENSHAW,
L. & R. R. Ey. Co., and it appearing County Judge, Terrell County, Texas. to the Court that said petition is signed by more than Fifty Resident Freeholders Voters of said Subdivision of

It is therefore considered and or- Mothers: LIVERGARD is the Terrell County; dered by the Court that said subdivi- new Laxative we cannot imsion of said Terrell County be and is said west line of said Section No. 4, McLymont.

the proadway association. Among Mr. Thomson emphasizes the im-

for the S. W. Corner of this Subdivision; thence North to the N. W. corner of said Section No. 4, for the N. THE STATE OF TEXAS, W. Corner of this Survey; thence East | County of Terrell. along the North line of said Section No. 4 to the place of beginning.

It is further considered and ordered not Horses, Mules, Jacks, Jennets and er or not Horses, Mules, Jacks, Jen-

It is further considered and ordered said Election in accordance with the ther orders are reserved until the returns of said election are duly made and received by this court.

On this the 13th day of August, All persons who are legally qualified Voters of this State and County and All persons who are legally qualified

The place of holding said election

Texas, substantially described as the the County Court, this 14th day of G. J. HENSHAW, Attest:

Livergard the New Laxative

prove Safe and best for the bounds as follows: Beginning at the baby, father, mother, grand- If you are not subscribing for E. Corner of this subdivision; thence south to the S. E. Corner of said Sec. GARD makes laughing babies of ing list. Same price \$2.00 a year. tion No. 4 for the S. E. Corner of this puny ones; keeps old folks young; Subdivision; thence west with the a bottle today keeps ills away. south line of said Section No. 4, to the west line of the G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. right-of-way fence, thence in a ups praise it. At good drug Times in every home in Sanderwesterly direction along said right-of- stores. Write us for free sample. son." way fence to a point in the west line Lungardia Company, Dallas, of said Section No. 4, where said G. Lungardia Company, Dallas, H. & S. A. right-of-way fence crosses

the first to declare for the scheme provements which would add to the snow in front of each building, which brooks holds claim No. 1. The \$7,000,-

which Mr. Thomson says would elim- comfort of living, and even suggests would prevent any trouble from snow 600 bonus appropriation bill, passed by

inate most of the difficulties arising that each building be planted in the concern that has not wonderful bay, and the published in the concern that has had wonderful opportunities, but in accordance with provisions of a resolution passed by the legislature.

NOTICE OF BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by that an Election will be held on the by the Court that an Election be held the Commissioners Court of Terrell County, up to 3 o'clock p. m. September 15th, 1923, for the purchase of one Ten Ton Tractor or its equivalent in power of the Caterpillar Type, and one Road Grader with 8, 10 or 12 foot county, in obedience to an order en-tered by the Commissioners' Court of law governing such elections, and fur-Blade, with or without Scarifier and back sloper (price of each by duly authorized election officers separately should be given,) to be used upon the public roads of said county.

Bidders shall be required to described Subdivision of said County, bid on conditions of satisfactory regular session, at the regular meet-ing place thereof in the Courthouse at shall be entitled to vote at said elec- demonstration of said Tractor or Ing place thereof in the Courthouse at tion, and all voters desiring to prevent road machinery in said Terrell the animals designated in the above G. J. Henshaw, County Judge; W. Order from running at large shall county. All bids shall be ac-A. Cochran, Commissioner of Precinct

No. 1; Jas. K. Fulton, Commissioner
of Precinct No. 2; J. M. Corder, Commissioner
of Precinct No. 2; J. M. Corder, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, and W. J.

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No. 1; Jas. K. Fulton, Commissioner
of Precinct No. 3, and W. J. Eanner, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, and W. J. upon their ballots the words, "Against Judge of Terrell county, Sander-Eanner, Commissioner of Precinct No. the Stock Law." son, Texas, and marked, "Sealed

> The Commissioners Court re-B. C. Farley and W. E. Stirman are serves the right to reject any and

> > G. J. Hensaw, County Judge, Terreli County, Texas.

Luella Lemons, County Clerk, Terrell County, Texas.

N. E. Corner of Section No. 4, Block parents and strong. When the the Sanderson Times call 39 and 151, E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co. for the N. bowels are sluggish, LIVER- have your name put on the mail

Our slogan is "The Sanderson

"Plans could be made for handling checks not later than Saturday. Broad-

"New York has a wonderful bay, and be published in the official state paper

NEW STATE LAWS

Measures Enacted By Second Called Session Legislature Now Operative.

Austin, Tex.-All laws enacted by the second called session of the thirtyeighth legislature, effective ninety days after final adjournment, became operative last Tuesday.

Some of the more important of these

Changing the method of capital punishment from hanging to electrocu-

Prohibiting negroes voting in demo cratic primaries.

Collection of an inheritance tax and the collection of delinquent taxes. Placing a tax on coin-operated vend-

Blue sky law, regulating the sale of stock. Persons desiring to promote stock concerns must have permit issued by the secretary of state. act carries an appropriation of \$7,500 each other again. He wondered a year to be used for administration whether he might ask her for her

purposes. Other laws which became effective Wednesday are:

Increasing fees of tax collectors in collecting motor vehicle licenses; municipal bonds signed by

e officials; remitting for rears state and county tton and Matagorda cound in constructing a fortyo the sea around the raft do river; extending for to years oil and gas pern San Jacinto bay, Haroviding for formation of s in cities; authorizing or facilities for removng separate tax aspendent tax assesnt school districts; aber of school disa state park board to ion of state parks; ecial funds; appropriar erection of a monuof Houston to General separation of depart-

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ALS ARE OVER DECISION

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"John, dear, I have been trying so

stand. You are not needed here any And then he understood,

In the English and American colony of business exiles at Tientsin, China the visit of the Episcopal bishop is an outstanding social event. Not long since his eminence did a certain house. hold the honor to dine in its company. The Chinese cook was duly impressed with the importance of the occasion and stimulated to do his best. He responded nobly. The menu was all that the most exacting ecclesiastic could have desired, but the top notch of achievement came with the dessert, the piece de resistance of which was a magnificent frosted cake, on the sur face of which the chef had emboss these words:

"Hurrah for God!"-Harper's Mag-

Strike Invited. "Husband quarrel about his meals? "Yes," said the patient es I almost mad enough to go on a hu

Trial by Ordeal

formed Mr. Thomson that the thing we hope to get hydro-electric light, inadequate before it was completed."

Thomas A. Edison is one of a hun- of coal nor cubic foot of gas in our the possible exception of the water

dred or more experts who have in- new city of Manhattan extended, as supply, every plan it has laid out was

those of the dead man, then licked the | which produces the sound, is very litdead man's lips, and said, "May I die the different from (we may almost say A chief in the Kenya country, Africa. Then he jumped over the corpse and ment with hammers, invented by Bardied recently after having been ill only walked round it to where he started, tolomeo Cristofori of Padua at the beof the district with having poisoned and said. You have all seen this man News and Herald. The last two hunim. Walju, the accused, was ordered clear himself of the charge of pole dred years which saw such brilliant

Arctic Explorer En Route Home. Nome.-Captain Roald Amundsen, leader of an aerial and mine expedition that left Seattle in June, 1922, two days, and an old enemy of his repeating the performance seven times, ginning of the Eighteenth century, bound for North pole, is on his way was immediately charged by the elders Afterward one of the elders stood up writes Guido M. Gatti, in Musical to Nome aboard the United States

coast guard cutter Bear, according to pay the usual fee of five large sheep oning Wangora. He is not guilty."

the elders. Afterward they all the corpse, which had en in the bush two full days, the action of the planoforte as it is today in its used took off his clothes and put on essential parts, i. e., in the organism away entirely with the old system.

developments of mechanics have not developments of mechanics have not produced anything more perfect and more efficient than that simple and generally and some and put on essential parts, i. e., in the organism away entirely with the old system.

the legislature in special session, will

Bonus Director Carl R. White has begun mailing the 12,500 checks, already

written. Broadbrooks' bonus is \$348.

NOW EFFECTIVE

Limited By EDWARD LEVINE (@. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Wreck of the

So IT is you!" Florence Neasden made way for Enderby, and he sat down beside her. It was twelve years since he had seen this woman whom he had loved more than any one else in the world. Now the sight of her brought back the past in a surging flood,

"You are not married?" "My husband dled last year. And

"I have a wife and two children." They talked. She was going to Philadelphia to stay with a married sister. Her marriage had not been happy. His? Enderby was silent, but he thought bitterly of the shrewish wife at home, and the two children, spiritually hers, not his. All his soul went out in a rush of gratitude that he had

been permitted to see Florence again. "What fools we were to part!" "What fools!"

And they chattered like children, conscious that they might never see address. And while he wondered there came a dull grinding of the brakes, a turch, screams-oblivion.

It was growing dark when he opened his eyes, luminous twilight, and a profound silence. He was lying in the wreck of the train. The other passengers had escaped or been removed. He was utterly alone. All about him were the charred timbers of his coach. Strange that he had escaped the flames; that he had been overlooked by the rescuers,

His mind was hazy and it was only with an effort that he could remember what had happened. He had met lorence, he had intended asking her ddress; now she was gone forever.

nd gravel under state He would never find her again. He got up, relieved to find that he had escaped injury, except for the concussion that had left him confused in mind. He was surprised to recognize the familiar landmarks. He had thought the train had carried him many miles on his business journey, but he was surprised to discover that he was, after all, only five or six miles from home. It was confusing. ance and banking; em-There was no house near the scene of of control to use unex- the wreck. . . . His head was

He started off to walk home. He hoped the news of the disaster had not reached Anne. She would be worrying about him. He hoped he rs; extending oil and did not look unusual. Anne went into hysterics at the least thing. He must tell her there had been a slight

Absorbed in his plans for avoiding a scene, he hardly knew how far he and co-operative as- had walked. He was surprised to sed of producers of find himself in the familiar street. He icts and live stock; saw his house before him. A great flood of bitterness swept over him ns whereby citizens again as he thought of his futile life, of the happiness with Florence that he had missed.

He opened the hall door. He heard provide a low rate his wife in the living room. She was ime payments; reg- talking to a man, a stranger. He

"Thank heaven John left us all comfortably off," Anne was saying. "He did that much for his family, at any rate."

"You must have had a hard time with him, poor little woman," said the stranger in a purring voice. Anne shrugged her shoulders. "Oh,

well, the past is past," she answered. Suddenly Enderby realized that she believed him dead, killed in the wreck. Anne was taking the news calmly, he thought with renewed bitterness. a few moments he would walk in and surprise them. But who was the man?

"Thank heaven he wasn't attached to his children," Anne went on. "They hardly missed him. No, he wasn't a good husband and father, but . prohibition enforce. Enderby started violently as he saw officials hail it as the man draw Anne toward him and her head go down on his shoulder. He was about to rush in when he heard

"You must forget about last summer, Anne, and look to the future. You have been a widow nearly a year Nearly a year? John Enderby stag-

gered, looked about him, conscious of a hideous unreality. And then . . . Florence Neasden. VOUCHERS

hard to make you see me and under longer, John, Come, dear!"

In Honor of the Occasion.

Reds to Subsidize Foreign Newspapers

abandon the spreading of anti-govern- States. ment propaganda in foreign countries

corded the fact that a small army of | quired by American government aupropagandists, having finished their thorities, says; course at the propaganda college main-States," said Mr. Whitney.

"The Third Internationale has just appropriated 5,000,000 rubles (gold), or the equivalent of \$2,500,000, for the mercial representatives of Russia all support of propaganda newspapers over the world to aid all pacifist moveoustide of Russia. This is the official ments, to spread communism in armies statement of Lunacharsky, chairman and navies, to inspire in soldiers and of the section of boishevist propaganda sallors hatred of their officers, to start

cherin makes this public also in an bidding of the proletariat,' to supply

ASHINGTON.—Recent pro- | semination of propaganda to promote testations by the Russian disloyalty in capitalist countries lookgovernment and its Ameri- ing to the overthrow of the governcan spologists, senatorial ments by force and violence.' Four and otherwise, that Russia is willing to of these newspapers are in the United

"These figures do not include priare contradicted by the communists vately ewned papers which support themselves in two statements received | the communist movement and to which the United States, according to R. the communists are giving their sup-M. Whitney, director of the Washing- port. A document entitled 'Secret Inton bureau of the American Defense structions to Commercial Representatives of Russia in Foreign Countries, "Recent news dispatches have re- a copy of which has recently been ac-

" Efforts must be made to buy up tained by the communist internationale the press. Also efforts must be made in Russia, is on its way to the United to win over the newspapers which will place themselves in the service of

"This entire document directs com strikes and aid strikers, to organize "No less an authority than Tchit- 'workers troops' who 'must fight at the official communication. This official's workers with weapons, to encourage figures show that the communist gov- 'the use of terror' and constantly to ernment is maintaining 256 newspal continue the spreading of rumors of papers outside of Russia for the distinguishing wars."

Trading in Grain Futures at Chicago

URTHER restriction on the trad-The commission makes the following Chicago market. nmendations:

That the Chicago Board of Trade in each option of each grain for the pregrain in existence at the close of the preceding day.

That all brokers, and all commission men, or officers, or large stockholders of companies doing a brokerage or commission business in futures for customers, be prohibited from

own account. That the car delivery rule and the settlement rule for defaulted futures means of negotiable warehouse recontracts on the Chicago Board of celpts obtained for such grain, the Trade should be interpreted and ap- farmer would be aided in borrowing plied by an impartial person or tribunal, because the rules involve complex questions of fact, and because

cago Board of Trade are recom- grain on futures contracts at other mended in a report made public Important markets than Chicago unby the federal trade commission. The der proper safeguards and equitable latest recommendations deal with terms, whenever necessary in order speculation, competition and prices, to prevent a squeeze or corner in the

Finally, the commission reiterates a recommendation that the rallroads tre be required to make public each day might be encouraged to furnish, or the the total volume of futures operations state or federal government might assume the duty of furnishing adequate ceding day, and also the total volume storage elevator capacity at convenof open trades in each option of each lent market points, especially at Chicago, free from control or operation by any grain dealer, broker or con mission house, in order to remove the artificial conditions frequently occurring there.

It is also recommended such storage charges and other conditions that the speculating in grain futures for their grain farmer or merchant would be able to store grain in competition with elevator merchandisers while, by money to finance his crop.

The report contains quotations from letters written by grain merchants and the present practice involves the dis-from statements made at public hear-cretion of the board of directors and ings, giving their opinions of the efthe president, who may be called upon | fect which speculation on the Chicago to decide questions affecting their re- Board of Trade had upon grain prices spective interests or those of their cus-tomers. during the period of rapidly declining prices which began in 1920.

The predominant design on the pot-

face of clay bowls, the colors of

Prehistoric Pottery From New Mexico

IGURES of men and animals insted is a plateau shut off from other and also the geometric designs drainage areas on both the east and on the prehistoric Indian pottery the west by high ranges and mounfrom the Mimbres Valley, New tains. This plateau extends across the Mexico, are unexcelled in any pottery border into Mexico, so that naturally from prehistoric North America, ac- the Mimbres pottery differs very little cording to Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief from that of the pueblo areas. The of the bureau of American Ethnology, various collections include flood bowls. the author of a publication on this effigy vases, jars, ladies and dippers subject just issued by the Smithsonian of all kinds. institution. The naturalistic figures reproduced in this pamphlet include tery is that showing food animals human figures hunting, gambling, and such as deer, antelope, turkeys, rab-, engaged in various other occupations; bits, and the like, from which Dr. many kinds of animals, reptiles, fishes, Fewkes concludes that animal food birds, insects and composite animals. formed a considerable part of the diet The geometric designs show many of the ancient Mimbrenos, although beautiful and striking combinations there is evidence that they were also of curved, rectangular and zig-zag ele- agriculturists and fishermen. The dements, at times forming most intri- signs were painted on the inside sur-

Dr. Fewkes has studied the Mimbres | which are white, red, brown or black, pottery at intervals since 1914 through The majority of the bowls pictured personal visits to the region and in the pamphlet were mortuary bowls; through examinations of collections that is, they were buried with the made there by various persons who dead under floors of the houses, placed them at his disposal. The Mimbres is an ideal locality for the de- are "killed," or punctured, and usually velopment of a distinctive pottery. The are found beside the skeleton with site where the Mimbres culture orig- which they were buried.

Rapid Growth of Local Indebtedness

trial conference board. The board finds that public expenditures are not related to the amount received from taxation, because public public credit. Thus future generations | 000,000 in 1919. will be weighed down by debts, the proceeds of which are being used for the construction of improvements that the present generation is enjoying and many of which will outlive their use-

dness of state and local governments in the state of Arizona has increased from \$10,000,000 in 1912-1913 to approximately \$43,000,000 in 1921 and les that should serve as models of 1922; in California, the bonded in conduct to private industry. There debtedness of the state has increased are cases where bonds have been isfrom \$10,000,000 to \$76,000,000, and sued to pay current expenses, contrary to specific state laws, where ernments has increased from \$12,000, legal debt limits have been exceeded, when I returned from the Criqui fight.

OME striking facts regarding the \$55,000,000; that of county, cities, and the best pitching on the White Sox growth of local indebtedness in towns in North Carolina from \$23,- staff. Thurston did not like the way the United States have just been 000,000 to \$125,000,000; in Ohio the Manager Fohl of St. Louis kept him made public as the result of tax- debts of local subdivisions have grown sitting on the bench and after a short ation researches by the national indus- from \$250,000,000 in 1912-1913 to \$679, argument waivers were asked on the 000,000 in 1921-1922.

In the calendar year 1922, bonds quick in grabbing him. sold by states and municipalities in the United States aggregated \$1,102,bodies can spend far more than their 000,000 compared with \$1,200,000,000 income by relying on the medium of in 1921, \$683,000,000 in 1920 to \$602,-

In the fiscal year 1912-1913 the total 000 to the good. gross bonded indebtedness of state and local governments amounted to \$3,850,000,000. Since that year to date anyway. The old pep was gone in there have been added about \$6,600,fulness within the present generation. 000,000 of long term securities and To cite a few instances, the indebt-

Some municipalities have utilized methods more becoming to fly-by-night enterprises than to governmental bod-

THREE GOLF ACES FROM ATLANTA—HOME OF CHAMPIONS TEXAS COTTON CROP



home by Miss Alexa Stirling, who also learned golf on the East Lake course in Atlanta, and who has been national

Fifteen years ago Bobby Jones started a long journey that has led from the tomb to the throne. Fifteen years ago he was a frail, anaemic youngster who had been given only a few months to live by the best doctors in the South. When the doctors admitted they could not help the boy, Bobby's father turned him out to grass on a golf course and prayed that a game might do what science had been unable to accomplish

Fifteen years ago golf gave Bobby Jones life. The other day it gave him the greatest glory an amateur golfer may win. Since he was fourteen years old he has been one of the country's best golfers, being long known as the boy golfing wonder. He is now twenty-one. The new champion paid high tribute to his opponent, declaring that Cruikshank, who fought three years in the

ches in France, was one of the finest fellows he had ever played golf with. Bobby Jones is the fourth amateur to win the American open title. Francis Oulmet, when a year younger than s is now, won it in 1913 after a memorable play-off with Ted Ray and Harry Vardon, the British stars. Jerry

Travers led the field in 1915, and Chick Evans, in 1916, was the last amateur to scale the heights, Jones made his debut in the open three years ago and finished eighth at Toledo, Ohio, where Ted Ray won. He was fifth at Columbia, where Jim Barnes spread-eagled the field and last year, at Skokle, moved up several notches, finishing with John Black, the veteran Californian, in a tie for second place, one stroke behind Gene Sarazen.

********************** Ruth's Favorite Bat

Old Sam is Babe Ruth's favorite bat and no urchin minding the sticks on the Yankee bench ; is allowed to toss it around carelessly. Old Sam came to Babe from California on July 1, the gift of Sam Crawford, former Detroit Tiger and once a great home-run hitter himself.

Old Sam is fashioned of green wood with a grain running inversely to that of the ordinary bat. It is made of four pieces. cleverly dovetailed together. Also, it is one inch shorter and four ounces lighter than the club Babe formerly used. For several days after receiving the bat other stick has a chance.

Hollis Thurston Star



Hollis Thurston is doing some of pitcher and Manager Gleason was

Johnny Kilbane Quits Because of Bad Hands Johnny Kilbane quits the ring \$250,-

"No more fighting for me," Johnny has said. "I can't fight any more, the Criqui fight, my hands were bad, I had nothing. And to meet a little

fighter of Criqui's type you needed

"I have appreciated the way my friends railled about me after I had been beaten. When I returned to Cleveland eleven years ago after beat-000 to \$119,000,000.

The bonded indebtedness of state and local subdivisions in the state of labor has grown from \$9,000,000 to labor has grown from \$0,000,000 to labor has grown from \$9,000,000 to labor has grown from \$9,000

Baseball Notes

The veteran George Foster continues

The first big baseball league was the old National association, which flourished from 1871 to 1875, inclusive, and gave way to the National league . . .

Don Flynn, former Texas leaguer ciation, is hitting like a wild man in of next year. that league.

San Antonio, but he objected to the He was d..... of that or suspension.

fielder, for \$100,000.

used in right field.

The Little Rock club announces the engagement of John Dowell, veteran f various minor and independent clubs, to fill utility roles while some of the regulars are getting on their

Harold Ireland, manager of the lengue, is out of it for a while with broken leg, caused by a misjudged slide into second base in a recent game.

Stanley Harris Injured



Stanley H. Harris, outfielder of the Washington American league team, try. She has ridden horses since childing Abe Attell for the championship, was forced to retire from a recent hood. when I returned from the Criqui fight. had played in 378 consecutive contests demand a million for their next fight.

They were downcast, but I want them and his absence from the next game And there was nothing to indicate he

SPRINTER MEREDITH **NOT "COMING BACK"**

ship for the second time.

to be a saving factor for the Vernon Says He Runs Merely to Keep His Weight Down.

"Ted" Meredith, world's record holder for the quarter and half-mile runs and winner of the 800 meter championship at the Stockholm Olympics in 1912, says that there is no truth in the report that he has started with Dallas and Shreveport, now pas- training with the idea of trying for a timing with Austin of the Texas asso- place on the American Olympic team

The former University of Pennsylvania star has not run a race since Tulsa sold Pitcher Paul Sherman to the Antwerp Olympic three years ago. idea of going to Texas, said he would versity of Pennsylvania track recently ficial figures on the country's exports not report and was given his choice and the rumor was immediately circu- and imports for July, issued Saturday lated that he was going to attempt a at the department of commerce. "come-back."

ciation players to big league teams, it the Wilco A. A. games committee, February. is said that Louisville is holding heard the report, he communicated Combs, their young and speedy out- with the former Olympic champion ed to \$301,157,335 and imports \$251, and invited him to compete at the 771,881. Wilco games in the Yankee stadium. Johnny Mohardt, former Notre Chairman Hirshon received a reply Dame university athlete, who had a from Meredith in which he says he \$2,255,929,696, while the value of imtrial with the Detroit Tigers, has been | will not try and "come back," and that shifted to the Atlanta club and will be the running that he has been doing of late has been indulged in merely to keep his weight down.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

United States again in a trans-Atlantic yacht race. . . .

Within two years, Helen Condon of with \$10,788,183. Omaha, Neb., who could not swim a in swimming events,

It will soon be time for the annual yarns about the football stars spending the summer toiling in the coal mines or construction gangs.

Willard made something like \$175,-000 in his fights with Floyd Johnson and Firps, enough to keep him and his family for the rest of their lives. Golf players in the United States

import no fewer than 3,140,000 golf

balls from England and Scotland an-

nually. Their value is estimated at \$1,297,000. Miss Margaret Leigh, daughter of a former race horse owner of Kentucky. is the only woman lockey in the coun-

SOMEWHAT SPOTTED

Outlook Indicates Yield in Excess of Last Year's in Most Places.

Dallas, Tex.-Conditions affecting the Texas cotton crop are no longer necessary for consideration, it is indicated in reports received from various sections of the state. The crop has been made, it is declared, and the most important matter now is to market it at a fair price. Indications are that both of these hopes may be avoid counterfeits! Insist upon gen-realized and for this reason an optimistic outlook prevails throughout contains directions .-- Advertisement. business and agricultural circles, in spite of the short crop resulting from the hot dry weather of the last two months.

Estimates throughout Texas place the 1923 cotton crop at above last year's yield in most places. Some late cotton may be helped by rain but the benefit that will thus accrue will be of minor importance. The crop is "spotted" more this year than for several months, and those sections that have been visited by "spotted" rains will produce almost an average crop, it is reported in many instances.

While the drouth of the last two months has reduced prospects for a bumper crop to one that will be little above that of last year, it has also essened damage from worms, weevils and other pests.

Because of the hot dry weather cotton has opened from two to three weeks earlier than last year throughout the state and picking is well un-der way in all sections. Indications the winning of the Southern championare the crop will be moving to market in large volume by Sept. 1 and it is believed fall business will begin earlier this year than usual.

While all sections of the state report cotton deteriorating because of the drouth, there is an optimistic undertone in all reports indicating that farmers and business men are not disouraged because hopes for a bumper crop were not realized and that a good fall and winter business is expected. It is believed the reduced production will aid in insuring a good price for cotton this fall, and that aside from the European situation there is sufficient domestic demand to guarantee a steady

Business conditions throughout the state are reported to have held up well during the summer months and a decided increase is expected this fall Bankers in many communities have pledged themselves to furnish sufficient money to market the cotton crop and believe money will be easier this fall than since the period of inflation following the war.

Merchants, while not disposed to buy recklessly, are reported purchasing large stocks for the fall trade. Building activities and conditions in other lines are reported improving and it is believed the outlook generally is quite promising.

THE COUNTRY'S EXPORTS AND IMPORTS FOR JULY

Washington.-A favorable trade balance of \$26,000,000 is shown by the of-

It was the first month in which ex-Speaking of selling American asso- When Hugh Hirshon, chairman of ports had exceeded imports since last In July, 1922, exports had amount-

The total value of exports for the seven months ending with July was ports was \$2,371,920,079. Thus, for that period, the balance of trade against the United States was \$115. 990.383. For the corresponding period in 1922 the balance in favor of the United States amounted to \$450,580.

There was a marked increase in the mports of gold in July, as compared with the month before, the figures be Either Yale, the University of Wash- ing \$27,929,447 last month and \$19. ington or the Navy rowing crew will 433,539 in June. Exports of gold in Greenville team of the Cotton States compete in the Olympic games in Paris July were \$522,826, as compared with \$548,484 the month before.

For the seven months ended with The world loves a game loser. Sir July gold imports totaled \$159,861,997 Thomas Lipton is to challenge the as compared with \$165,999.422 in the corresponding period of the year be fore. Gold exports for the seven months were \$22,814,376, as compared

Imports of silver also exceeded exstroke, has become the state champion ports last month, the comparative figures being \$10,066,463 and \$6,233,163. For the seven months' period imports were \$39,098,825 against \$41,849,288 in the same period of 1922. Silver exports were \$31,493,706 as compared

To Sell Bonds.

with \$38,429,826.

Angleton, Tex.-The Brazoria coun y commissioners court will sell \$28, 000 worth of drainage bonds August 27 for district No. 9, and \$25,000 worth of road bonds for road district No. 13. Brazoria county.

To Build Bridge Across River. Canadian, Tex .- Plans for the conrete bridge across the Washita river on the D. C. D. highway have been completed and the estimated cost of the bridge is \$30,000. The county will receive bids for the construction of this bridge on September 16.

Corsicana Whiteway Begun.

Corsicana, Tex .- Actual construction has begun on the whiteway for Beaton and Eleventh streets, Corsicana's two principal business thoroughfares.

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ed, bilious, fever-ish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take uine "Califor nia Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the ten-der little bowels so nicely. It.

stomach and starts the liver harvest it as cheaply as possible and tains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and

> Hold on to the job you have and you won't need any letters of introduction.



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MR. PEACOCK'S LESSON | the barnyard. "Hello," said Tommy.

WHEN Mr. Peacock came to the Never saw you before." big farm to live he was greatty

Mr. Peacock glanced up and then he appead his beautiful tail and the barnyard fowl or Mr. Dog or any walked nearer to the stone wall. of the animals. The only time he was | For once Tommy Blue Jay was happy was when he was on the lawn speechless. He had never seen anyin front of the big house with his tail thing so handsome as Mr. Peacock's spread and thought he was being ad plumage. Tommy looked him all over

One day he decided that the reason to his feet-and then Tommy Blue the barnyard folk did not seem to ad- Jay found his tongue, mire him was because they were jeal- Those feet were not handsome. Inous of his beauty. "Poor things," he stend they were very ugly.



Remember, 'Handsome Is That Hand some Does."

said to himself. "I really should pity instead of disliking those ugly creatures."

Up in a tree by the stone wall sat mired. Tommy Blue Jay, who is handsome himself and thinks no one else quite so fine. He dearly loves to "scrap" in the barnyard, "you are a very handwith his neighbors and does not bear some bird. But remember this. Handa very good name with his kind.

Tommy Blue Jay cannot sing at all, but he tries to drown the sweet songs of other birds with his harsh screams

and shrieks. This day he spied Mr. Peacock in

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"MAVERICK"

USED on the Western plains as a term for unbranded or ownerless cattle, the term "maverick" owes its birth to a man named Sam Maverick, a native of Massachusetts who settled in Texas in the middle of the last century and entered the business of stock-raising.

Because he believed in the

honesty of his neighbors and also because, on humanitarian grounds, he did not approve of branding his cattle with a redhot iron, the calves born on the Maverick ranch were allowed to run wild and unbranded. As a result, the less honest cattlemen would add these animals to their own herds, placing their distinguishing mark upon the flank in the approved manner In time the expression became current "Unbranded? It must belong to Mayerick," and the term spread throughout the cattle country, gradually extending its meaning until it was used to signify anyone who refused to recognize a master, a man who was broad in his views and owed allegiance to no one.

Impoverished by the lack of care of his cattle, Maverick died a number of years ago-but his name usually appears at least once in every Western story which has any claims to atmos-

by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Herbert Rawlinson



he had made Mr. Peacock angry, "I conder if your voice is as beautiful as your feet? Let me hear you sing." eyes and brown curly hair, added to That is another thing about which his six feet and 170 pounds, make Her-Mr. Peacock feels unhappy-his voice. bert Rawlinson, "movie" star, popu-It is a most unpleasant thing to hear; lar with his many admirers. He was born in Brighton, England, some thir-Tommy Blue Jay was happy now. ty-odd years ago. Before entering the He had made someone angry, and be screen field he spent a number of years sides this handsome bird had two bad with stock companies, road shows and points. Tommy began to scream and in vaudeville. He is a great swimmer | Lafourche and Terrebone parfishes. Mr. Pencock began to cry out, partly and a champ among the Hollywood in alarm and partly in anger, until all golfers.

"We are all doing something to pay Tommy Blue Jay grew tired after the farmer for keeping us, and if your a while and flew away, and Mr. Penwork is only to add beauty to the cock, seeing he had a crowd around lawn by spreading your beautiful him, spread his tail again to be adfeathers, just remember we are the ones that help to pay for your keep "Mr. Peacock," said old Madam and don't hold your head so high." Duck, who wasn't afraid of anyone Poor Mr. Peacock! His pride was quite crushed. Tommy Blue Jay had made fun of his feet and voice and some is that handsome does! As far as I can find out, you do nothing but beauty meant very little unless he now Madam Duck had told him his spread your plumage to be admired.

could do something worth while, "I thought you might be able to sing. He had been told his real worth, and but I know now you have no voice. If you are to live here you had better friendly terms with the barnyard fowl now he decided he had better be on make friends with us barnyard folk so he began to walk around the yard and not strut about as if the earth with them, picking up corn as if he was hardly good enough for you to had never felt himself above them. (C. 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

he Right Thing

Right Time

BY MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

did you get the feet?" screamed Tom-

my; and without waiting for a reply

he said, "I guess you need big feet to

Now Mr. Peacock is ashamed of

harsh cry and flew to the top of the

"Ah!" screamed Tommy, seeing that

the barnyard fowl came burrying to

find out what was the trouble.

they are ugly!"

he cannot sing at all.

difficult to drink and it is really better nor should you scrape the sugar from to use the straws. Two straws are the bottom of the glass by means of usually served, preferably placed be the long spoon. side the glass on the service plate or conster. However, they should not both be used. The second one is to be used only in case the first one becomes disabled. And of course care should be taken that there is not the slightest sound of sucking during this operation. You should raise the glass up high enough to make it unnecessary to stoop over unduly in imbibing the heverage and you should, of course, avoid any desperate effort to suck up

the very last drop of fluid from the bottom of the glass. Remember that when strawberries or alices of fruit are served in a bev-

erage they are there for garnish only.

SUMMER BEVERAGES | To put your fingers into the glass to fish out the slice of lemon or orange THERE is no reason why iced drinks is sometimes a temptation but usuof summer should not be served ally results disastrously. If you have with straws or why these straws a spoon with your beverage it is per-should not be used, but there is every missible to take out berries that can reason why you should not abuse be eaten gracefully, but the orange and lemen sections had better be left Undoubtedly lemonade or any other untouched. It is extremely awkward cool drink served with chopped ice is to take pieces of ice in your mouth,

(by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Smoking in the Dark.

Why don't I like smoking in the he is to enjoy the sight, taste and Mr. Boog-Scott says. smell of the smoke, when one sense | Comparison of the condition in forso continue without knowing it, to there were last year. watch our smoke with our eyes .- Exchange.

Women Painters and Sculptors of stances the quarantines in various sec it or tighten the springs. This usually America, is one of the three women tions are purely technical. nembers of the National Society of

Mural Painters. The Alternatives.

A married man has two choices: 1. To be boss in his home and behated.

2. To be bossed in his home and despised,-Richmond Times-Dis-

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INTRACOASTAL CANAL ASSURED

There are 4,000 Miles of Bayous and Inlands That Can be Connected.

New Orleans, La.-Roy Miller, vice president and manager of the Intracoastal Canal Association, of Corpus Christi, with Rene F. Clerc, chairman of the executive committee for Louisiana and Texas, has returned from a campaigning trip through eight South Texas parishes, in which ten meetings were held. Later Mr. Miller left for Houston

Both men declare the project is assured. The immediate purpose of their speaking tour is to raise Louisiana's quota of \$45,000 to carry on the project. The canal will cost the goverument approximately \$12,000,000.

Mr. Miller will return here from Texas next week to meet the repre sentative of General George W. Goe thals, who has been retained to make a survey of the whole canal project from New Orleans to the Rio Grande, and to present his findings to the authorities at Washington. General Goethals will be here later. His agent will start the survey next week.

"That will be the big gun," said Mr. "Mr. Clerc and I found great enthusiasm at the ten meetings w held last week, and committees of five were organized in Calcasieu, Arcadia, Lafayette, Vermillion, Iberia, St. Mary,

"There are 4,000 miles of bayous and inland waterways in Louisiana which can be connected with the canal and made usable. With the intracoastal canal in operation a barge can load at Pittsburg and go direct to any town connecting with the trunk canal. This means a tremendous reduction in freight charge.

A leading merchant of Abbeville told us he could send a bale of cotton to Germany and back for less than he could ship it to New Orleans, and steel is being brought to New Orleans on barges from Pittsburg for one-half the rail rate from New Orleans to Houston, although Pittsburg is 2,900 miles from this city and Houston only 362 miles.

PRISON POPULATION ON THE DECREASE

Austin, Tex.-With the advent of the summer months and the suspenion of the state courts, the prison population of the state is slowly de- made up of a number of disks arthe fact that several have been pardoned by Acting Governor T. W. Davidson and also to the fact that a large number of terms expire at this period

of the year.

by a report of the criminal records holes in the disks which engage in office is as follows: Huntsville, 441; keys in the internal drum. When the insane asylums, 21; in transit, 6; Har. clutch is engaged these disks are firmlem farm, 257; Eastham farm, 353; Im- ly compressed by two springs acting perial farm. 369; Ramsey farm, 513; against the compressor plate. Wynne farm, 137; Goree farm, 84; Shaw farm, 178; Clemens farm, 374; farm, 271; Senior farm, 107, and Blakeinmates in the penal institutions of the state.

TICK-INFESTED CATTLE

dark? It is just imagination. The or- tion by counties in Southwest Texas measurement of the disk assembly less dinary man is unconsciously accus- has gone a long way toward ultimate than the measurement from the shoultomed to watch the smoke from the tick eradication, according to J. E. der to the edge of the drum, then the pipe or cigarette, and to gauge his Boog-Scott, chairman of the Live Stock compressor plate will strike the edge ouffs with his eyes. He may not know Sanitary commission of Texas. These of the drum and the pressure of the that he watches it, but he does, and, counties are due to be congratulated springs will be against the drum indeprived of the opportunity, his sub- on the work they have accomplished stead of the disks, resulting in a slipconscious self soon tells him that he and on the success of their tick eradi- ping clutch. can't see the smoke. Accustomed as cation campaigns during the last year,

falls him be can no longer believe that ty-two of these counties July, 1922, he is smoking at all. He could, of and in July, 1923, show a great reduccourse, easily train his will to depend tion in infection. There are 17,300 less upon taste and smell alone, but most of herds showing infection and 300,427 us are never forced to such need, and less infected cattle this year than

Another comparison of seventythree counties in various parts of the state, all, however, released counties, Mrs. H. Van Buren Magonigio, pres | shows 1,701 less quarantined premises | dent of the National Association of this year than last year. In some in-

Deepening Some Shallow Wells. Graham, Tex.-Oil operators in

Young County are pursuing the "watch- by improper pedal adjustment. The est turns. Further objects are to proful waiting" policy. In the older oil field in the vicinity of South Bend, which is ten miles south and west from Graham, the peenening of shallow held out by the pedal stop. wells is a very attractive proposition. Some wells which have been moderate producers for the last two years from the shallow sand are yielding heavy production of oil and gas from the 4,000-foot level.

REAL JOYS OF LIVING IN COUNTRY



then is the time to pack up, take the bus and family, and shoot away to some quiet country place for a few days to taste the real joys of living Here is a camping squad of autos and they all seem to be enjoying themselves while dinner is being prepared.

DISK CLUTCH IS **EASY IN ACTION**

Mechanism of Unusual Qualities and Unit of Almost 100 Per Cent Perfection.

(By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

The disk clutch is a mechanism of unusual qualities. Simple, easy to operate, efficient and tasting. In view of the severe work which it has to perform and the excellent manner in which it does it, without attention makes it a unit of almost 100 per cent perfection. There are times, however when one of these clutches after a period will begin to slip. This slipping dition will usually develop after the first two or three months' service if it is going to slip at all, and I am now going to try to make it clear, the reason of this and how to overcome it. This clutch of the dry disk type is reasing. This is also attributed to ranged alternately with a steel plate against one fabric lined. The edges of the fabric-lined disks have a series of

teeth cut around the outer diameter which mesh with corresponding grooves in the outer drum. The steel The distribution of forces as shown disks have keyways out in the edge of

Height of Disks. The height of the total number Ferguson farm, 167; Retrieve farm, disks piled one on top of the other 195; Darrington farm, 275; Blue Ridge and arranged the same as when in the clutch should equal or be slightly in ly farm, 158. Making a total of 3906 excess of the distance from the shoul- ing a cut off of it in a lathe. der to the edge of the internal clutch drum. When a car is new the lined disks are bound to have high spots on them and after a few hundred miles' running these high spots will be worn down, resulting in a reduction in the neasure of the disk assembly. When Port Worth, Tex.-Strong co-opera- the reduction is sufficient to make the

> To Correct Slipping. To correct this slipping condition the only thing necessary is to add something to the disk assembly in order to increase the measure of the disk assembly. This can be done by installing one extra disk and the best place to put it is against the shoulder of the drum. One disk is usually sufficient to make up the required amount. Do not put too many disks in as there would be a possibility of the clutch not releasing properly. Very often when one of these clutches starts to slip the owner will pour gasoline on

Slipping of the clutch is also caused clutch pedal at all times should have vide means by which the lights may be a slight amount of play so that there controlled to remain stationary, or is no doubt that the clutch is being may be removed and used as a spot-

does not help much as in most cases

slipping is caused by the condition just

Do not pour oil in the clutch housing as it will damage the clutch lining. making it too soft. Keep the thrust bearing greased.

CARBURETOR MIXTURE TESTS

EASIEST METHOD TO **GET AT COMMUTATOR**

Task Is Simplified by Use of Thin Wooden Paddle.

It is difficult to get at commutators as a rule, due to the small opening at the commutator end of a generator or starting motor. This requires that some simple tool be made to get at the commutator through one of the brush holder openings. The easiest way to do this is to take the cover of a cigar box or some thin wood stock and make a small paddle about 4 or 6 inches long and about half the width of the brush holder.

To use this simple arrangement for cleaning generator commutators first remove the most accessible generator brush and then wrap a strip of No. 00 sandpaper over the end of the paddle and use it through the brush holder when the engine is running as one would use a hand lathe tool. This will thoroughly clean the commutator and do it evenly. Under no circumstances use emery cloth or electrical cloth, as emery is a conductor and will short the commutator. Shorted armature windings on most machines will make themselves known by turning the seg ments of the armature a blue color One shorted winding will make two segments 180 degrees apart or one-halt way around the commutator change

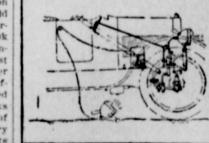
A dirty motor commutator causes arcing and heating. This is also true if the contact faces of the brushes are cut and not smooth. If this condition is found, it is best to smooth the faces of the brushes, as they will cut the commutator so badly in a short time that it will have to be refaced by tak

HEADLIGHT FOLLOWS BENDS

Lamps Controlled by Steering Mechan ism in Such Manner That They

Turn With Wheels. In illustrating and describing an an tomobile headlight, the invention of R. Rice and W. M. Jordan of Hovey,

Miss., the Scientific American says: This invention relates to headlights for automobiles or similar vehicles and has for its object to provide mean wherein the headlights are controlled



Headlights Follow Wheels.

by the steering mechanism in such manner that they turn with the steer ing wheels of the vehicle whereby the road is illuminated even on the sharplight enabling the driver to readily carry out repairs.

AUTOMOBILE **FINISAIN**

which is capable of making consider able noise if it is not properly fitted

One of the most common complaints among car owners is the improper ac tion of the clutch. The clutch throw-

A handy screwdriver can be made from a shoe buttonhook by cutting off

Baby's Stomach Was Puffed Up Tight With Gas

"I was fearful we were going to los our little boy. He couldn't eat anything and his little stomach was all puffed up with gas and felt tight and hard. A neighbor told me about Teethina and I stopped everything else and gave him that and now he has 16 teeth and is the jolliest little fellow in the world," writes Mrs. C. E. Grimes, Colquitt, Ga.

Here is another striking instance where much suffering and anxiety could have been avoided had Mrs. Grimes known of Teethina and had given it at the first sign of trouble.

Teethina is sold by leading druggists or send 30c to the Moffett Laboratories, Columbus, Ga., and receive a full size package and a free copy of Moffett's Illustrated Baby Book .-(Advertisement.)

Laziness is lunacy, always; activity ts the only intelligence.

Recovery From Influenza Hastened by PE-RU-NA



Mr. C. A. Allen, R. R. No. 2, Bondurant, Iowa, gives testimony to the healing power of Pe-ru-na. Influenza left him much run down in health with catarrh of the nose, throat and bronichal tubes punctuated with attacks of asthma. He

writes: "While recovering from the Influenza I was so weak I could not gain any strength for two months. The latter part of the winter, I bought six bottles of Pe-ru-na and began taking it. My weight in-creased to 175 pounds, the most I

ever weighed. My usual winter weight is 155. If you can use this letter for any good, you are perfectly welcome."

Such evidence cannot fail to convince the rankest unbeliever of the merits of Pe-ru-na. Insist upon having the old

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POSITIVELY REMOVED

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin 25c, Obtant 25 and 50c, Tale

The pan under the engine is a unit By John Kendrick Bange Insurance-Banking Branches Apart. Driver Soon Can Tell if Correct by Opening Petcocks at Top of Austin, Tex.-Separation of the state Cylinders. insurance and banking departments and rigidly secured in position. THE BALM OF MUSIC was finally perfected Tuesday. J. L. You can tell if the carburetor mix-NO MATTER what my wow may Chapman, who has been insurance and | ture is correct by opening the petcocks | Whatever trials pester me.
bit of music with its strain
vill ease the smarting sting and banking commissioner, took over his at the tops of the cylinders (if the enduties as bank commissioner and John | gine has them) one at a time and not-M. Scott became insurance commisting the color of the flame which out collar needs constant lubrication. pain;
And sweetest of the songs I hear
is that which falls upon my ear
As in some quiet nock I woo
Forgetfulness, and listen to
The patter of the summer rain.
(2) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) sioner by appointment of Governor emerges from the cylinder while the Neff. The separation bill passed by engine is running. If the flame is the last legislature became effective faint blue the mixture is correct. If it Monday night. The state electrocution, is red, too much gasoline is being con-blue sky" and a series of liquor acts sumed, and if the flame is yellow the shaping it to fit the heads of small paixture is too lean.

What's in a Name?" FACTS about your name; it's history;

BY MILDRED

meaning; whence it was derived; signifi-MARSHALL cance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

DORCAS

THE quaintest and most charming of old-fashioned names is Doreas, now regarded as a Puritan name, but once in general and wide-spread usage. signifies "a gazelle" and, curiously, significance has become so much a part of the name that its psychic emanations would seem to influence its wearer toward modesty and shyness of

Dorcas comes from the Greek word which indicates the full, dark eye of he gazelle. St. Luke makes Dorens cal with the Aramean Tabitha, ther name very popular in Purinomenclature. According to the Scriptures, Dorcas was a woman aised from the dead by Peter at Jop-She was a Christian disciple who d made "coats and garments" for be poor. For this reason, church seweties are frequently called Doras societies and the aura of charity

ds the quaint little name. nd is the talismanic gem

her superior strength, fortitude and courage, and, if worn upon her left arm, will protect her from all adversity. Sunday is her lucky day and 6 her lucky number. The violet, signifying modesty, is her flower.



ROUGH WEAVES FOR FALL;

PRETTY SCHOOL DRESSES

holds the possibility of a quick silks and wools of soft weaves and in-change of temperature, there is need distinct patterns, and where other ma-dight-weight garments in a knitted terial is used as trimming, it is in the the air or on evenings when the tem the decoration on the skirt or blouse. ture goes down with the sun.

DURING September when every day | rials favored are in subdued colors in reave, such as the one shown here. same or a harmonizing tone. Sleeves seys and tricotines for the fall are longer than those of summer styles, ar retain the charm of summer and many of the new styles feature ers and trimmings but afford a de- the elbow-length kimono sleeve, ornaof comfort that is appreciated mented with simple designs in emen there is a breath of coolness in broidery, or narrow cuffs that repeat

The dress pictured here is of figured The freck shown is of corn-colored silk in a pleasing tone of brown. The swey with a stencil design in green girdle, piping and ornamentation of the sleeves and skirt are of plain silk a checkerboard design at the in a darker tone of brown. Two rows and is caught at the waist with of piping are employed to edge the



FROCK OF CORN-COLORED JERSEY

se are already being shown in one in self color, or with the same material and two-place suits, sports coats and in some contrasting color.

wide belt of the same material, | collar and crossing at the shoulder thich ties at the side. The ornamen- continue around the top of the sleeve. tation of the blouse is repeated in the | Small checks are the usual pattern bow-length sleeves and both the in flannels, which are used for frocks seeves and collar are prettily finished and in the trimming of dresses of dark, with a narrow binding of green silk. plain goods. Wash dresses for fall of With the advent of fall fashions checked ginglam are combined with two to three times per week and folthere is no doubt of the continued plain colors, and linens, in basket lowing rains. popularity of all sorts of rough weaves, weaves, are trimmed with embroidery



FIGURED SILK IN PLEASING TONE OF BROWN

the style is shown in tam with scarf | black and white. Styles follow the match. These sets are made in lines of the coats for the more mature diliant gypsy stripes and are ideal and have the same trimming of emsports wear. Embroideries of tin-and brushed wool, beading and ared silks add to the attraction of longer than those of the past season,

Co-Operative Drying Plants Are Favored

Found Successful in Increasing Profit From Orchard.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Community fruit-drying plants have been found to be a successful means of increasing the orchard profits of the small growers who have a surplus which they are unable to market in any other way, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, if the total quantity of such surplus in a community is sufficient to justify the necessary expense. The organization of such a co-operative lant should be governed by the same undamental rules that have been

ound necessary in the development of

ther co-operative ventures. It must first be definitely ascerained whether the quantity of unused fruit is actually such as will take the establishment of an evapating or drying plant profitable. This information can only be obained by a careful canvass of the disrict and a tabulation of the results. he making of such a canvass is a sk calling for conservatism and the xercise of good judgment, for the eason that unintentional but gross verstatement of the unmarketed and unused portion of the fruit which could be used as evaporator stock is the rule rather than the exception. It must be borne in mind that in the case of apples, only mature, reasonably sound fruit of fair size will make a marketable dry product and that estimates which include premature drops, specked and decayed fruits, and small-sized ,cider apples are worse than useless because misleading. The canvass should take into account all fruits grown in the district, the location of the center of supply, the length of time over which the ripening of each will extend, and the maximum quantity per day which the plant will be required to handle.

With this data in hand it will be possible to determine the size and type of evaporator needed. As the fruits will in most cases be varied the plant should be of a general-purpose type, so constructed that it will handle equally well all materials, such as apples, peaches, plums and prunes.

Check Cucumber Beetle by Using Dust Mixture

One of the best methods of controlling the cucumber beetle, according to Carl J. Drake, state entomologist at Iowa State college, is to dust the young plants with a mixture of one part of calcium arsenate and 20 parts

The dust can be applied with a shaker made by punching holes in the bottom of a half-gallon tin can with an eight-penny nail. The first application should be made immediately after the young plants break through the ground. After that the plants should be dusted either early in the morning or late in the evening from

per season are all that are required. will always like. although more are necessary in the skating conts and various types | School conts are developed in large | case of exceptionally severe attacks of sweaters. A new development of plaids, a favorite combination being by the beetles. If these directions are followed rather closely, there will be no trouble in controlling the cucumber

Destructive Qualities

of Heavy Motortrucks Miles and miles of ribbonlike roads are the hope of every motorist, and when speaking of motorists these days to repeat the words of the immortal it touches almost every home in the Webster. country. But, though the road builders lay them smooth, they seemed to Maria, lets git out o' here. He's a-gohave so far been unable to cope with the destructive qualities of heavy mo- Princeton Tiger. tortrucks now used to a large extent

in commercial transportation on

smooth surfaces. Millions of dollars have been spent | making a settlement with your hus and are being spent annually for the band that is eminently fair to both of extension to all parts of the country of good roads, in answer to the demands of the people for easy internal means of communication by way of the | do you think I hired you for? motorcar. Long-distance touring shows a yearly increase, and motortruck transportation is increasing.

Sudden Change in Milk

Checks Laying of Flock Many people who feed milk in some form to their laying flock regularly have been obliged to learn one thing about the feeding. A sudden change from sweet milk one day to sour the next, or back again, causes digestive troubles as a rule, and either checks the laying of the flock or upsets the feeding rations so that the mash or grain feed varies from day to day. Buttermilk, skimmed milk, sour or curd or sweet milk are all desirable feeds for chickens, but they should be fairly regular feeds, or fed in small amounts, if a change is necessary.

Corn for Silage Must

Be Cut Fine and Packed Corn for sllage must be cut fine and tramped well in the silo if it is desired to make the best quality of feed and all the silo to its greatest capacity, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The usual length of cutting varies from one-fourth of an inch to one inch, but the latter is a little too long, as the pieces do not pack so readily in the silo, and they are so completely consumed in food-

and & Humor



Little Peter was of an inquiring turn

"Daddy," he asked one day, "is

"No, my son, of course morrow," was the reply. "But you said it was," murmured

"When did I say today was tomorrow?" asked father.

"Yesterday," answered Peter. "Well, it was. Today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today, just as yesterday was today yesterday, but is yesterday today, and tomorrow will be today tomorrow, which makes today yesterday and tomorrow all at Now run along and play."

Different Now.

"I understand your wife wouldn't permit you to carry a latchkey when you were first married."

"That's all over with," replied Mr. whether I have a latchkey or not. let her in when she comes home."-Washington Star.

THE CLUB EVIL



Old Lady-Dear me, you'd never

Tip to Bridegrooms. Although your wife
May not be very bright,
At least you'll find
That she is always right.

A Pirate His Real Desire. Johnny-Mother, when I grow up I want to be a minister.

Mother-Oh, you dear, good boy! And why? Johnny-'Cause I was reading that boys never grow up to be what they labor was the reward of farmers in

A Thing That Rarely Pulls. Madge-Then you believe in marrying for money?

Marie-Oh, I wouldn't say that exactly, but when you marry a man it's wheat growers in the county to the just as well to know for sure that higher yielding qualities of the variety Usually from 10 to 12 applications there's something about him that you Hybrid 128 under local conditions, as

> To Evade Punishment. Bobby-Can't I change my name to

Mother-What in the world do you want to change your name for? Bobby-'Cause pa said he will whip me when he gets home as sure as my name's Robert.

Time to Leave. Lecturer-Allow me, before I close

Hayseed (to wife)-Land sakes in' ter start in on the dictionary .-

Wanted More,

The Lawyer-I have succeeded in Mrs. Triplewed-Fair to both! could have done that myself. What

No Remedy.

"A mosquito is a beautiful thing un

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel "but you can't get enough of 'em Grit Is Most Essential there to make any difference,"

Got Only a Scent,

"A little fellow, I know," writes M. asked him what he was getting for his

I got through.

Between Girls. Edith-Dear Jack is so forgetful. is engaged to.

Bucket-Shop Methods. Visitor-What's up? Had a bad

Financier-Yes. I've lost over £5,000, and the worst of it is that £20 of it was my own money .- Passing Show (London).

Extremely So. Louise-Now that you are engaged

reasonably jealous. Why he even to plant and the raspberry fields infected with this disease are selden profitable.

Weather Bureau Forecasts Help

Of Great Importance to Fruit-Spraying Service of State College.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) In addition to the harvest weather orecast service in New York state, the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture provides forecasts which are of great importance to the fruit-spraying service maintained by the New York State College of Agriculture. The purpose of this service is to advise fruit growers in all matters pertaining to the spraying of fruit for the control of insect and other pests.

County Agent is Head.

The county agricultural agent is at the head of this service in each cour ty. He bears the responsibility notifying the growers in his count; by telephone, mail or other mean whenever a spray application is adviable. Most growers are prepared spray immediately on receipt of h advice, and do so in accordance wit his directions. New York fruit grow ers spend approximately \$3,000,000 an nually in spraying operations.

In general three to five spray appli cations are made each season. It is of the utmost importance that each be applied at exactly the right time "Henrietta doesn't care neither too early no too late, to avoid loss of labor and material and to catch I always stay in the house nights to the pests under exactly right conditions. In the case of apple scab, for example, a widespread and injurious fungus pest, the scab remains practically dormant during fair weather. but becomes actively infectious during rainy spells. The ideal condition for control of this pest, therefore, is two or three days of fair weather to apply the spray, followed by a rainy

Forecasts Essential.

Weather forecasts are essential in connection with the control of this pest by spraying, and for practically all fruit pests. The county agent, in Friend-When she gets angry with preparing his advices to growers, her husband she resorts to her club. | takes account of the probable weather condition for three or four days in suspect her of such violence to look advance and the condition of buds and fruit as reported by the field agent who travels about the county observing the development of the fruit buds and also of the various pests. Twelve counties have organized for this work, and all of them regard the weather bureau forecasts as indispensable.

Increase in Wheat Yield

Made by Oregon Farmers

An increase in yield of more than 48,000 bushels of wheat without extra Union county, Oregon, following the advice of the county extension agent last winter in selecting the variety of winter wheat to be planted. The ive campaign calling the attention shown by the state experiment station tests. As a result, a number of farmers planted Hybrid 128 and obtained an average increase of 6.1 bushels per acre over all other varietles, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. About 92 acres of the 1922 planting was certified for seed.

Weapons to Be Employed

Against Flies on Farm If it is impossible to get rid of the breeding places of flies on the farm the best protection to the animals will be found in the use of repellants or mixtures which when applied to the animals will prevent the flies from attacking them, according to George Dean, Kansas state entomologist.

He suggests the possibility of destroying the breeding places of the horn fly, which is found in clusters on the shoulders, back and flanks of cattle in pasture, by scattering the animal droppings. Old rotting straw plies are the breeding places of the stable or biting fly, and Professor Dean suggests the advisability, if possible, of cleaning up or doing away with them.

to Health of Hen Flock Grit is essential to the health of towls and to economy in feeding. Grit was diligently sweeping off his takes the place of teeth in preparing neighbor's walk and I stopped and the feed for further digestion and is required for the proper preparation of feed in the gizzard. When the feed "Oh," he said, "Mr. Conley promised is not properly taken care of in this he would let me smell his flowers when organ an undue strain is thrown on the fowl's system, often resulting in disease, and also allowing much of the nutriment to pass through the bird's body without being absorbed. In ev-Betty-Yes; it keeps me busy re ery pen or yard a box of grit should minding him that you are the girl he be kept. Recent investigators have asserted that grit is part of the necessary feed, giving the fowls strong bones and a bright plumage.

Diseases of Raspberry

Plants Hard to Detect While most of the diseases which attack raspherry plants cannot be detected on the plants themselves, after they have been dug, care should be I suppose you are happy, aren't you hard knots or galls on the roots. Lois-Not quite. Jack is so un. These are likely to spread from plant

Motor to Church in Comfort

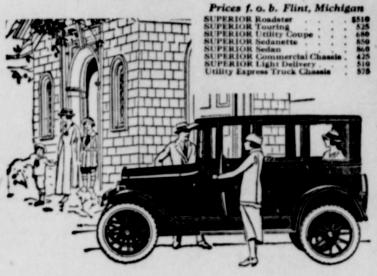


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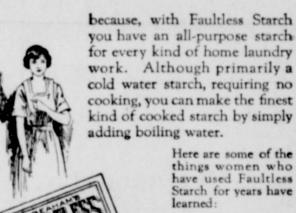
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	Wool bags, 6 lb3 lb.	45c
123	II DESCRIPTION OF PRINCIPLE STATES	-

The latest and smartest Fall Mr. and Mrs. Grover Poole Cecil Edwards of Edinburg, week (on 29th). Bible study. and Winter samples of made to and Miss Eno Murrrah left last Texas, is here on a visit to his measure suits have arrived and Tuesday for their home in Del grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. open for your inspection at the Rio, after a very pleasant visit A. Savage. Royal Tailor Shop. Prices are with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murrah, low with guaranteed satisfaction.

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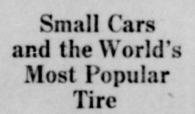
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Evan Hord and daughter, Iva, spent several days this week turned from San Antonio Friday visiting friends in Del Rio.



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> John Nichols was in town from his ranch Tuesday on busi-

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Church News of Sanderson

Rev. Adams' regular appointment Sunday. Everyone wel-

Rev. Bickley preached two good sermons last Sunday; and good congregations at both.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night was fairly well attended. Lesson from the 6th Chapter of Micah. Leader, Mrs. Eldridge. Two excellent talks on lesson by Bro. Bickley and Mr. Merschon of El Paso.

A few of the ladies of the W. M. U. met at Mrs. Stewart's last Friday evening 17th, and finished quilting the quilt for the Buckner Orphans Home. Another quilt will be started next meet-

The W. M. S. met at Mrs. White's last Tuesday evening. Scripture reading, John the 6th chapter. Leader, Mrs. Taylor. A dialogue between two of the ladies, advocating the need of the Society's paper "The Voice" as a helpful feature in the work of the Society. A paper on the need of more churches by Mrs. Bickley. The social and package sale then followed and a nice little sum was realized from the sale. Refreshments of iced tea, cake, and sandwiches were served by the hostess.

The W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Chester Smith next Tuesday at 2:30; Bible and business meeting.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church finished their second quilt top Monday. Will meet next Monday with Mrs. Robertson at her home. The time will soon be here for numerous friends. our box to be ready for the orphans home.

six present and one visitor, and family this week. Social and business were the features of the evening. Bible reading, Math. 16th, by the president, Mrs. Tardy. The hostess served lovely white cake and punch. The Society will meet at Mrs. Mat Turner's next Questions 932 to 942. All please prepare your lessons.

Sunday School at both the Presbyterian and Methodist churches last Sunday were well attended. People and children Tailor Shop. Phone No. 6, and are beginning to return from their vacations. Glad to have

> Miss Ruby Cochran spent the week-end on the Roy Harrell ranch.

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Miss Mildred Thomson of Fort Mrs. T. W. Landers and child-Ladies please bring your thim- Stockton spent several days this ren of Longview, Texas are the official and Only Paper Published in

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scruggs of The W. M. U. met with Mrs. Munday, Texas, visited Mrs. Miss Bethilda Eldridge left entered as second class matter July

bles, scissors, etc. for work. week in Sanderson visiting her guests of J. E. Landers and family this week.

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