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high school and gymnasium was the breaking up of the two tennis courts, which had to give way to the new structures.

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The moving of the tennis man entertained the Woman's courts was attended with real Missionary Society in a joint regret. Since their establish- business and social program ment last year, they have been Tuesday afternoon, March 25, in young and the old alike. The Goldwire. Opening song, "Jestennis courts undoubtedly were us is Calling." Prayer-Mrs. the chief social spot of the town. Mary McKinley. Business ses

During the last six months sion conducted by the president some fair tennis ability has been Mrs. Garrison. Missionary prodisplayed on these courts, gram: Leader, Mrs. W. M. Jus-Even the town young people tice. Devotional copic, "The have found the sport a good Christian Ideal of Marriage;" means of whiling away leisure Mathew 19:3-12. "The Home hours. Other indications that there is L. Stuckey. "The Home as a

unusual excitement on the School of Good Citizenship"campus are disclosed by the Mrs. Clyde Harrell. After an number of men who are busy interesting discussion of the lining off certain designated two topics the meeting closed occupied with the building of During the social hour ice o'clock equipment sheds. Ground was cream and cake was served to broken last Monday.

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The Congressman "The Lincoln-Douglas mois" Debater" 1858 from Illinois 1848

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON PRIL 14 is the anniversary of one of the great tragedis in American history. For it was on that date just 65 years ago that the bullet of John Wilkes Booth struck down Abraham

Lincoln and plunged a whole nation, rejoicing that four years of war was at last ended, into the deepest sorrow. Ever since that day there has been endless speculation as to "what might have been" if he had been spared. Would the North have been a more generous victor and the South have been spared the ruin and despair of the Reconstruction era? Would the wounds of the most terrible civil war In history have been more quickly bealed during those next four momentous years if there had been at the head of the nation the man who had onid "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in." No one can answer

those questions positively, but there can be but little doubt in anyone's mind that the answer in each case is "Yes. Useless though such speculation

may be, it suggests another interesting possibility. Suppose John Wilkes Booth had been balked in trying to carry out his mad scheme and the tragedy of that terrible night in Ford's theater had been averted. Might not me other guis assassin's bullet have prevented Abraham Lincoln from realizing his ambition "to finish the work we are in"? For such a possibility is not so improbable as it may seem at first thought.



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The President-Elect'



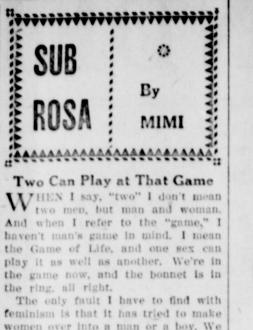
"The Speaker at Gettysburg" 1863 ALL PICTURES FROM EMIL LUDOWIG'S "LINCOLN" COURTESY LITTLE, BROWN BID CO.

looked so uncomfortable that it was quite pathetic. Matters were even worse when he reached the platform for he did not know what on earth to do with his hat and his stick. There he stood, a target for thousands of eyes, holding these two encumbrances, the image of hopeless perplexity.

To that Ludwig adds this comment: "There he stands burdened with things which his fashionable wife must have forced upon him, too elegantly attired, lest he should look like a backwoodsman---a man used to maring his clothes just anyhow. decked out with a useless walking stick, transformed into a comedy figure and all the more a mark of silent sarcasm. There he stands for the first time he is to speak to the nation as a whole, for he is embarrassed by this fine new stick with a gold knob, and the terribly shiny top hat. What is he to do? Dreadful moments, but fate has sent him his longtime enemy, who, as if in irony, is watching his plight at close hand. Douglas it is who comes to his rescue; Douglas as a valet. Douglas who stretches out his short arm to take the hat and hold it for half an hour, like a footman, till all is over, and the new President can

The Man of Sorrows" 1865

as an egg. In this unusual rig-out, he ; lot for three or four years, almost without cessation. The tree-feller's tall body had been attacked from within, mined as it were and weakened here and there; he was hald up for awhile by a modified smallpox, caught in a visit to the front; he complained that his legs were always cold, but he would not give way; very rarely indeed, after a sleepless night, would he lie down on Welles' sofa, or say that he was too tired to receive visitors. 'I hardly know how to rest. It may be good for the body. But what is tired in me lies within, and can't be got at. "As the years went by, the tensions increased rather than diminished. If have these antique specimens as long things were going well in the field, he would be harassed by the violence of the political factions; when all was quiet in that quarter, the result would be a decline in recruiting; and if, for a moment, matters really seemed to be making progress everywhere, he would still be perturbed by the mutual jealousies of the members of the cabinet or the governors. In addition he was distressed by the daily sight of sufferings caused by the war, for hospitals abounded in Washington, and the surrounding hills were sprinkled with tents for the temporary accommodation of the sick and wounded. while the stretchers seemed to pass in unending succession whenever the President went out for air or exercise Riding was about his only exercise." But even this was not safe for once he was fired upon by a hidden assassin. His horse bolted and quickly bore him away from the spot and a soldier who went to the place found his hat lying on the ground with a bullet hole through the crown. "Sometimes after riding into Washington in the small hours he would spend the rest of the night at the White House, writing or reading, and would ride back to the Soldiers' home when morning came, depressed in mood. Such depression was common enough, for Lincoln was incapable of taking much delight in victory or of feeling hatred for the enemy, and civil war was doubly distresssing to him, since the enemies were his brothers. 'The war' he said in a speech during the last year of his life, 'has carried mourning to almost every home, until it can almost be ing on in the world. said that the heavens are hung in black ! Nor did the gloom lift when the end of the war finally came and Appomattox silenced the four-year clamor of the guns. For, as Lincoln looked and marriage were like, back upon those four years, he could see naught but tragedy-personal as this. We don't need to take converwell as national. "Where, now, is sational courses in love and marriage, Douglas, who had been so full of life and activity? Where is old friend cie or the Woman's club as our bu-Baker? Where are his little boys, wilted and perished like half-open buds books and ungazines on the subjects nipped by the frost? Death was grinning at him from every corner! Would history speak of him only us the Lord of Death; would history be justly entitled to give him such a name?" Such are the thoughts which Ludwig puts in his mind as he enters Ford's theater that night of April 14. Then-the shot, the cry of "Sic semper lyranhis!" the scream of Mary Lincoln and in a little house across the street the next morning "he dies at seven o'clock; in a strange bed like a pilgrim, slain on Good Friday like a prophet." And the tragedy of Abraham Lincoln's whole life was summed up by his little son, Tad, who "when he stood beside the coffin in the White House, said 'Is father in heaven now? Yes? Then I am glad, for he was not really happy here.""



feminism is that it has tried to make women over into a man or a boy. We dress and talk and smoke in a mannish way. But we'll get over that in time, and then we'll set our own pace Oh, boy! but we'll make the world take notice of who's here.

The emancipated woman, who has gotten rid of switch and skirt, who can roll her own without help and stand on her own tootsies, is showing her ability to play the big game. Whatever man does, she'll do and then some. I'm glad we weren't alive in the bad old days when women wore corsets and didn't speak unless they were spoken to. The old woman was the chrysalis out of which the butterfly of the new woman has emerged and it has been some emergency, I'll SHY.

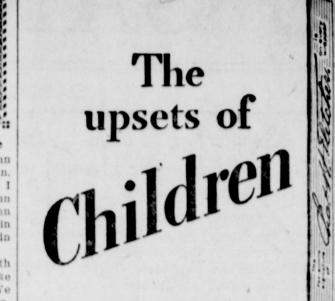
Women have done about as well as men in enduring the danger and privation of life in the wild. For every now and then you read about how some society woman, bored by bridge and dancing, hikes off to Africa or Senegambia to catch lizards or tame lions. She might do this at home, but she prefers to be an up-to-date Diana with a short skirt and shotgun.

Man is learning that he can't play the Big Game alone, for woman is right there along side of him to take her part.

But woman must not forget that she's woman. She is not supposed to be a man on a small scale or a tomboy on a large one. She's expected to be 100 per cent feminine, and she will always be at par.

Men have had the limelight too long for their own good. Whenever a skull of some two hundred thousand years older is dug up, it's always that of a he-one. When an aged mummy is unwrapped, it's only another gentleman. And when they talk about evolution in Tennessee, it's the evolution of man.

Why can't they dig up some female or unwind some lady mummy or discuss the evolution of woman? I'd like to know that. But we can let the man as we can grab some of the more modern stuff. Yes, we're in the game, but we must play it well. Woman has the stage now and she must watch her step and put up a pretty good performance while she has the chance to make good.



All children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely; good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of

## Golfer Had Had Other

Shots Before That One Four golfers, relates London Tit-Bits, were resting at the ninth green, which was behind a mound, when a battered ball came over the rise and rolled into a sandy trap. The player was not in view.

"Let's make him think he did it in one," said one of the golfers. So they picked up his ball and put

it in the hole.

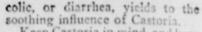
Presently a weary player walked over the mound and looked about for his ball. The men rose at him, shouting, "Did you hit that ball? Bravo! You've done it in one, old man. Look! It's in the hole !"

The player looked bewildered. "Here's how it rolled," they said, tracing a course across the green. "A perfect shot! The right angle and the right strength! Bravo!" The weary player pulled out a tat-

tered score card. "Good," said he; "that makes it 30 for this hole!"

### Bird Made Much Trouble

After a night's rest under the eaves of a house in Keene, N. H., last winter, a sparrow became so strongly attached to the residence that it was necessary to call the fire department to evict it. Violent flutterings of his wings and a barrage of bird language



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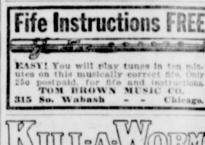
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It has become almost axiomatic that the Presidency of the United States is a "man-killing job." For ex-Presidents the average length of life after turning over the reins to their successors has been a little over 11 years. But when there is added to the heavy duties of the Presidency, the crushing burden of leading the nation in a great war even that span of years is greatly reduced. Woodrow Wilson, the World war President, left the White House in 1921, a broken, prematurelyaged man who was in his grave three years later. So with this recent tragle example before us, it is not beyond the realm of belief that a similar fate might have awaited Abraham Lincoln, who was called upon to bear the most crushing load of responsibility and sorrow ever placed upon the shoulders of any American, not even excepting those of George Washington in the darkest days of the American Revo-

Some interesting evidence of the heartbreaking task which was Lin- catastrophic. Confusion was widecoln's and of the fact that not even his great strength could have much longer endured it is presented in the reproduction of photographs which illustrate Emil Ludwig's "Lincoln," published recently by Little, Brown and company. Five of these are shown above and they, more vividly than words, tell that story.

Although it is a famillar story which the distinguished German writer tells in his blography of Lincoln, it has a particular interest at this time when the anniversary of the Great Emancipator's death recalls to Americans the tragedy of his whole life. "Lincoln's career, more than that | scorn in which it was held by enemies. of any other man in history, is so grandly conceived by Fate that the first act is illuminated by the last, and every scene is bound together by dramatic intensity," writes Ludwig.

In one of the word pictures of Lincoln which Ludwig presents, he is a "comedy figure," albeit a tragic-comic one. The scene is the Inauguration on March 4, 1860, on a platform in front of the east portico of the Cap-Itol. They look up at the speaker, but his sunken far under his enormous brows. friends are little pleased by his aspect," writes Ludwig, who then quotes the words of one who witnessed that scene and wrote as follows:

"His newly grown beard was short and stubby like a shoe brush : grizzled. stiff, and hideous; disfiguring a face that without it expressed power and deep feeling. He wore a brand-new suit, with a swallow-tail instead of the customary frock coat; he had a very shiny stovepipe hat, evidently just taken out of the bandbox, and a huge

friendly nod." The story of what Lincoln endured during the first two years of the warhis struggle to secure the co-operation of a wrangling, discordant cabinet, his repeated disappointments in his generals who either wouldn't fight or who fought only to be defeated disastrously and all the other factors which thwarted him at every turn-is matched as a record of despair only

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by what followed. For when he issued the Emancipation Proclamation "the effect was sprend throughout the North, there was a slump on the stock exchange ; the elections were adverse; the Democrats declared that thousands of whites were being forced to give their blood in order that their fellow countrymen might be illegally deprived of . When congress was property. sitting in December, the President's unceasing personal struggle on two fronts, the near approach of the momentous date fixed for the enforcement of the proclamation, the varying and for the most part unfavorable for tunes of war, the skepticism of friends regarding the new measure and the made him weary and dispirited as well."

An unforgettable picture of the Lincoln of this period is given by an old friend who had not seen him for six years and whose description of him is cited by Ludwig as follows: "The chapte . was simply appalling His whiskers had grown and had given additional cadaverousness to his . The light seemed to "What do the audience see? | have gone out of his eyes, which were . There was over his whole face an expression of sadness, and a faraway look in his eyes, which were utterly unlike the Lincoln of former days."

The wonder is that the war President did not break under the strain. For, says Ludwig, "For him, private life had ceased to exist. Work, agitations, enemies at home, reverses abroad, danger threatening to undo the work done by the fathers of the country and to frustrate the activities ebony stick, with a gold head as large | of his own career such had been his

The Passing of Feminine Cats THE feminine feline is so nearly extinct that bye and bye you'll see her in the museum, alongside of the festive dodo. Maybe we women were more or less catty, but we thought we had to be. Forget It, that's all.

Women used to be catty when they meowed behind one another's backs I suppose it was just plain envy that made women fight so much and say nasty things about their own sisters. The average girl looked upon her dearest friend as a gown. She loved her, but was always ready to rip her up the back.

Funny, isn't it? Women are naturally tender-hearted, but they save all their tenderness for men, the native born rough necks. When it came to sister women, the motto was-"Treat 'em rough, girls." Now don't you see through all this? It's easy.

The catty woman who started gossip about her friend was only trying to get wised up on certain matters pertaining to woman's life. Women aren't ignorant, but they aren't always well informed, so they have had to use gossip to find out what was go-

Women are always trying on one another's hats and swapping recipes. That's just about what female gossipwas. Women discussed one another's private affairs to find out what love

Now we Flappers have changed all We don't have to use the Sewing Cirreaus of information. For there are which the women used to discuss in personal ways.

Why should a woman gosslp her way to the Tree of Knowledge when she has one growing in her own backyard? That's one of the benefits of Sophistication. The girl of today knows too much to gossip. In that way, just as in their style of hair cuts, they are like men

Men have always been careful how they talked about one another. They have always lied to get a man out of a scrape just as a woman lied to get another woman into one. Men always co-operate and that's how they get

If men hadn't co-operated, where would they be now Yep, and where would we be? Let's can gossip and start the conversation !

attracted neighbors, for its tail was frozen to the woodwork. The fire de-30¢ SOLD EVERYWHERE 60¢ partment sent a ladder to the scene and freed the bird with the loss of a few tall feathers.

## In Training for Hereafter

Rev. Mr. Goodpatter-Was your late husband prepared to die? The Widow Gaysport-I think so. He was chief of the fire department during his last two years.

Great hearts alone understand how much glory there is in being good .--Michelet.



"COR a young bride of twentyone to lose her vitality and pep is disastrous, almost a sacrilege,' says Mrs. George E. Pillow, of Franklin, Va. "That, however," she continues, "is just what I did."

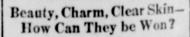
"I had only been married a few months to an athletic husband, who went everywhere and did everything. I tried to keep up with his pace, and simply collapsed under the strain. I never was really ill; just sallow-skinned, depressed, and lifeless. Swimming, dancing, golf, I just couldn't face them. When I began to lose my clear complexion, I was desperate.

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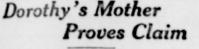
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Often, in the past weeks, they had gone over it together-this long chance they were taking. Time after time Gaspard urged Brock to wait with Flash while he went south with the other dogs on his quest-walt through April, and, if he did not then return, take the Peterboro and ride the snow water behind the break-up of the ice in the Yellow-Leg to the bay and home. But, characteristically. Brock had heatedly refused to "play safe" while his partner flirted with death in the No-Man's land to the north. So, while the surface of lake and muskeg hardened, and the forest floor, which the sun could reach, set into crust, the boys waited. Then, one day, when the weather had changed and the spruce snapped with frost, Yellow-Eye led the dogs into the north. On they went through the day, dogs and sled needing no trail breaker as in the months past when the snow was young and soft. Now, as the dogs raced down slippery slopes, the boys were compelled to slip off their shoes and dig their heels into the crust while they leaned back on the tail lines left dragging for this purpose. Otherwise the heavy sled, gathering momentum, would overrun the team and capsize.

The morning of the second day, Gaspard and Brock stood on the ridge overlooking the big take of the Carcajou headwaters. Carefully Brock examined through his glasses the open country to the north and the glittering surface of the lake.

"The old sled-trail, down the lake, looks snowed over and abandoned, to me," he said, handing the binoculars to his friend.

For a long space the halfbreed studied the lake below them. "Ah-hah !" he announced, finally,

"dey keep off dis lake after dey see de message on de spruce, eh?"

"Looks as if our bluff worked," agreed Brock. "Wal, we don't walk de lak' just

"Lord, no! With the dogs here and

de same.

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The halfbreed sat in his blankets' with head tilted to the side, listening. "Is that a signal? The dogs've gone crazy !"

Rising, Caspard pulled forward his bood, his ears tense, strained. Brock noticed the rifle ir his friend's hand. The boy kicked out of his blankets Because of their danger, in case of attack, they slept in their moccasins that they might without delay leap away from the firelight and into the protecting gloom.

"No, dat ees mating lynx howlingno signal. But dere ees somet'ing out dere beside lynx," said Gaspard. "We get away from dis fire!"

Thoroughly awake, now, Brock scrambled to his feet, and seizing his gun, joined his friend out in the dusk beyond the fire glow, where a hidden enemy could not find a target. From the timber rose the angry yelps of Yellow-Eye and Flash, beating back and forth. At their trees, Slit-Ear and Kona added to the din.

"You think they're trying to stalk the camp-some of these people?" demanded Brock.

"I don' know. Queer t'ing! Dose dog not howl at lynx onless dey smell heem. Dev can't smell heem on dat ridge-de wind ees wrong."

"From the noise, the dogs haven't struck a trail-they're still beating around."

"No, dey get de wind ov somet'ing. but de wind ees ver' light."

Then the two friends, holding to the indigo gloom of the thickest scrub, worked their way toward the excited dogs who were seeking a trail out near the lake shore. Shortly Gaspard and Brock stood in the shadow of a spruce thicket bordering the white lake lit by the ash-gray moon and swarming stars. In the timber somewhere below them rose the familiar yelps of Yellow-Eye and Flash, still beating about for a trail of the thing whose aint scent harassed their keen noses. Across the lake rose a long spruce ridge, purple with shadow under the glittering stars.

"There go Slit-Ear and Kona!" whispered Brock. "That rawhide's too strong. They had to chew it to get away!"

"Ab-hah! We use weaker plece next-Look !" Gaspard suddenly pointed down the lake shore. From the coal-black shadows a grey blur streaked the opposite shore. Then, after a the ice, followed closely by a third. "By gar! Wolf!" muttered Gaspard.

"Flash and Yellow-Eye find hees trail !" Like a gray wraith, out over the

moon-bathed lake surface fled the timber wolf, followed by the heavierbuilt and slower huskies. "So that was the trouble !" laughed

Brock. "Golly, how he can travel! He's gaining every jump !" With no stemach for a battle with Cow Test Association the great beasts that so outnumbered



CAN BE AVOIDED

Condition Due to Bacterial Contamination of Water.

Frequently in the spring of the year here are outbreaks of ropy milk. This condition is due to bacterial contamination coming principally from surface water and, in some cases, from feeds. It is entirely different from the ropy or stringy milk due to the diseased condition of the udder, ac-

cording to Charles N. Shepardson, associate professor of animal husbandry, Colorado Agricultural college. In the latter case the ropiness is apparent in the milk when it is drawn; in the case of bacterial contamination the ropy condition develops from 12 to 24 hours after milking.

The remedy for this trouble is entirely a matter of sanitary precautions. The cow should be thoroughly cleaned to avoid manure or other dirt particles falling into the milk. The itensils should be thoroughly sterilized

While the cow is generally recogized as one source of this trouble, it s frequently overlooked that unclean tensils may also be a cause. The tensils frequently become a source of contamination due to improper vashing or to the use of contaminated water. To overcome this they should all be thoroughly sterilized, either by he use of a chlorine solution or by

Steaming is generally the most effident method, although this is rather lifficult on many farms due to the lack of facilities. For efficient sterilization utensils should be steamed for five minutes at 200 degrees Fahren-

The organism causing the trouble, however, will be killed at a somewhat lower temperature in most cases. Sterilization may be secured out over the starlit surface toward by scalding the utensils in boiling water where steaming facilities are space, another shape bounded out over not available. This practice is not recommended because frequently the water is only lukewarm after it has been turned over all of the utensils. Such water has but little value for sterilization. In order to secure sterllization by scalding the utensils hould be placed in a container full

of boiling water which is left over

the fire during the time it is being

used.

Shows Up Money Makers Do your cows make you a profit headed for the forest across the ice. above the cost of their feed, that is, Then Slit-Ear and Kona reached the a reasonable return for your labor? The cow testing associations are an-"We'd better turn in and get some swering this question for many dairysleep-the dogs'll be back soon. They men. The yearly record of the assoknow they can't run that greased clation is the real standard of a cow's production, for it shows what "Ah-hah! We get some sleep, and she will do under average conditions leave here before daylight. Suppose for the average farmer. The expense dose people got camp near here? Dey of belonging to an association is more than made up by discovering the The stars were still bright when cows that are not paying a profit. By careful selection and weeding out the to cook breakfast. Curled near the poor ones, the average herd production in some cow testing associations has been raised to more than 9,000 pounds per cow a year. Many of the cows in these associations are making a profit above feed cost of \$150 to \$350 a year. If you have any surplus stock to dispose of and can show by the cow-testing record that a cow has made, let us say, 1,000 pounds of milk, 350 pounds of fat and a profit above feed cost of of cakes to a certain Thearion, a \$180, it will be no trouble to sell such baker, who lived in Sicily in the Fifth a cow at a good price. It might easily



Cassville, Mo .- The Cassville and Exeter, America's shortest railroad, runs at a profit and a good one.

The total trackage of the midget line is four and nine-tenths miles, which, according to the Interstate Commerce commission, makes it the shortest independently owned and operated steam railway in the United

States. And to this designation may be added, very probably the shortest in the world.

The president of the line, the general manager and the locomotive engineer is Dave Dingler, railroader for 43 years.

Dave Dingler and his partner, James C. Ault, recorder, secretary and owner of the other half of the stock, do not favor the suppression of women. Mrs. Dingler is first and only vice president and Mrs. Ault is treasurer. On Sundays they generally hold a director's conference along with chicken dinner, prepared and consumed from first to last by officials of the road,

Attitude Helps.

The line connects the picturesque old village of Cassville, the county seat of Barry county, Missouri, with Exeter, a station on the main-line Frisco. The Tom Thumb line takes advantage of altitude. Its terminal at

Exeter is 196 feet higher than the station at Cassville, Accordingly, trains have to be pulled up to Exeter and lead down to Cassville. Pulling them up is considerable of a strain, but escorting them home is a pleasure so long as the brakes hold.

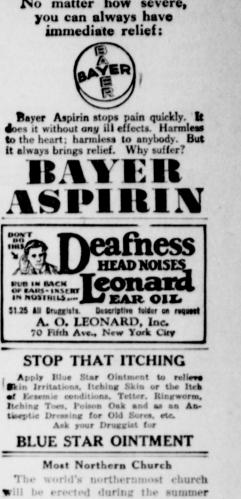
Once each day the midget line runs separately an all-passenger and an allfreight train. At Exeter they uncouple the petite passenger bearer from Old 20, more familiarly known as "Mary Ann" the superannuated locomotive and let the little passenger coach roll on back down to Cassville. Then Mary Ann escorts the freight cars,

The Cassville and Exeter owns no rolling stock other than the little locomotive and the 32-passenger coach which hitches on behind. Freight cars are willingly loaned by neighboring roads.

### Freight Business Pays.

But Dave Dingler and his railroaders would have it understood that no body need snigger about their Mary Ann. For the little puller is neither a freak nor a curlo. She is a ten wheeler with a 32,000-pound tractive effort, 63-inch drivers, Southern valve gear, automatic bell and sanders and a deep-set throttle. She takes them there and brings them back and she has been doing it for near onto thirty years.

Dave Dingler keeps books on over-



at Cape York, native settlement on the northwestern tip of Greenland, it has been announced in Copenhag-The original fund for the construction of a church building was established two years ago through the sale of several fox skins which brought a total of \$1,050. Additional contributions from the native parishioners and public spirited Danes have increased the amount materially and the so-called Thule committee, headed by the great explorer, Dr. Knud Rasmussen, has agreed to erect a parsonage out of its own funds. Cape York is situated on the western point of Hayes peninsula at 77 degrees north latitude, approximately 900 miles from the North pole.

## Upset Not Serious if Bowels Get This Help

When you're out-of-sorts, headachy, dizzy, bilious, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy-don't worry. It's probably constipation.

Take a candy Cascaret tonight and see how quickly your trouble clears up. No more headache; no gas on ach or bowels. Appetite improves; digestion is encouraged. Take another tomorrow night and the next night. Get every bit of the souring waste out of your system. Then see how bowel action is regular and complete. Cascarets are made from cascara. which doctors agree actually strengthons bowel muscles. Ten cents at all drug stores. 22

them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.

Nothing endures but personal qualities .- Whitman.

Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat-too rich a diet

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Remember this for your own com-

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the sled we've got to keep out of sight until we spot one of them and get some information. So the boys followed the timber down to the lake and behind the

screen of shore spruce proceeded north. Ahead of the dogs walked Brock, his knife loose in its sheath, for speed in cutting the traces and putting the dogs into the fight, if ambushed; his uncased gun in his left hand. As a flank patrol, traveled the halfbreed, a hundred yards away, eyes roving, ears tense, nerves taut. For they were in the land of a ruthless enemy, who had suffered at their hands, and whose revenge would be sudden, swift as the plummet-like plunge of a hawk, if the boys were caught off their guard.

They found the old trail where Gaspard had burned the fictitious message on the blazed spruce, filled with old drift and abandoned. On down the lake they continued, traveling slowly through the thick timber of the shore, and late in the afternoon finally made camp.

In a thick stand of spruce the boys dug out a sleeping place and fire-hole. The bitterness of the midwinter nights had passed with the coming of March. but at twenty or thirty below zero, they still needed a warm fire, and had to risk the chance of the discovery of its yellow glow on the spruce. After feeding the dogs, Slit-Ear and Kona were tied well out in opposite directions, while Yellow-Eye lay close in, and Flash, as usual, slept beside the camp.

Soon the stars broke through the violet heavens in a myriad of glittering points and the cold moon swung above the silent ridges. With uncased ifles on the brush beside them, Gaspard and Brock slept before the crackling fire.

For a space the voice of no rover of the night lifted to break the hush of the frozen forest. Then, from a ridge rose a wall like the cry of a stricken child-to die away, while the frosty stars snap ed above the sleeping wilderness. Shortly the wall rose anew, to climas in a scream.

From where he lay in the shelter of some seedling spruce, the deep throat of the wakened Y -l'ow-Eye rumbled. Slit Ear and Kona stirred beside their trees, lifting their noses from the thick brush of their tails to test the air. Flash rose, shaking his fron body, hi black nostrils galvering. But the two shapes in the blankets slept on, oblivious.

Again the freezing air was split by the manlacal voice on the ridge. With a roar of rage Flash sprang to his feet, joining the three dogs in their challenge to the thing out there in the mysterious gloom.

"What's up, Gaspard?" mumbled the waking Brock, throwing back his rabbit-skin robe.

him, the crafty timber wolf was running as only a wolf can run, as he shore and joined the hunt.

lightning down."

look for us, for sure." the boys turned out of their blankets camp, with noses in tails, four tired dogs slept after their futile pursuit

of the flying ghost who had approached the previous night, lured by the smell of food. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wedding Cake Made Symbolic by Romans

Some one has credited the invention century B. C. Certain it is that the pay the cost of membership. Romans were extremely fond of pastry. Cakes or "galettes" appeared on the altars, at the tables of the wealthy, and in the scanty repasts of the poor. When the Romans invaded England they took with them the custom of breaking a cake or biscuit over the bride's head.

The fragments were picked up and given her to distribute among her friends. The custom betokened fruitfulness, hospitality and prosperity and was in vogue many centuries after the Romans left England. Wedding cakes came to be composed of many rich and aromatic ingredients and were crowned with an icing of sugar and bitter almonds-emblematical, it was said, of the mingled pleasure and pain that attends married life.

The Teutonic pagans also had their customs of offering Yule cakes of tine flour sweetened with honey to the god Thor, which in time became our Christmas plum cake.

### To Clean Necklaces

When amber beads or ornaments require cleaning they should be washed in milk. To clean artificial pearls, fold them in a sheet of white cotton wool sprinkled with powdered magnesia, roll gently between the hands, then remove pearls and brush with a soft camel-hair brush.

### "Tabby Houses"

A tabby was used as a concrete, a substitute for bricks or stone in building. It was a mixture of lime with shells, gravel or stone in equal proportions with an equal amount of water, forming a wass which when dry became hard as rock.

An efficient country is a prosperous one.-American Magazine.

Dairy Hints

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Plenty of legume hay and silage and the proper amount of a good grain mixture should be the aim of every dniry farmer during the winter months.

Legume hay is a good foundation for the bull's winter ration. It is high in mineral and vitamines, and is valuable for keeping heavily used bulls in condition. . . .

Holsteins and Ayrshires producing large amounts of milk that is lower in fat should have one pound of grain for four or five pounds of milk produced per day.

Alfalfa hay is the most desirable dairy feed from the standpoint of yield per acre and feeding value per ton. The average cow will consume about two tons of hay per year when not fed silage.

In planning the dairy fed the roughage should govern the kind of grain and the proportions of the different grains, . . .

Corn, alfalfa, sweet clover, or soy bean silage imparts an abnormal flavor to milk when fed to dairy cows

In order to obtain the benefit of sllage in the dairy ration and at the sa ce time avoid loss due to the production of silage-flavored milk, feed all silage immediately after mllking.

head and he figures that so far as repairs are concerned, Mary Ann costs him about \$5 a year.

The officials say with appropriate frankness that so far as the Cassville and Exeter is concerned, passenger hauling has never paid; that it is merely a turn in courtesy, an appendage to make more complete the line's offering of service. But the freight business does pay and rather substantially. The short line has a rather startling volume of traffic considering its length. It is said to carry more fruit to the rail mile than any other line in the country, and its freight business is gradually increasing.

## Taxidermy Disappearing, Veteran of Art Says

St. Louis, Mo,-Virtually every varety of wild and domestic fish, fowl and animal have been rendered immortal, according to Kirk Keller of St. Louis, who for 6 years has been following his trade of taxidermy.

Glancing around his shop, which is in itself a museum of natural history, Keller recalls the days when bison roamed the prairies and when wild animals were shot in what are now staid St. Louis residential sections.

Keller says that stringent game laws and the disappearance of the "den' in the modern home, is causing his profession to vanish. "Where my as sistants and I prepared six or seven thousand specimens a year five years ago, the number has now dwindled to a few hundred," he said.

Customers from England, France. Germany, Belglum and Canada are listed on his books.

## **Einstein Plays Violin**

at Charity Concert Berlin,-A surprise greeted the audience at a recent benefit concert in a Berlin synagogue. The program announced that the famous singer, Herman Jadlowker and "the well-known violinist, Albert Einstein," would appear.

The audience was somewhat surprised to see that the "well known violinist" was none other than the founder of the theory of relativity, Prof. Albert Einstein, Einstein plays the violin very well, and he also appears from time to time on concert platforms for benevolent purposes.

### St. Louis Soon to Have Many New Hospitals

St. Louis, Mo .- With hospital construction totaling \$10,000,000 scheduled for completion during 1930, and five hospitals erected during the last five years at a cost of \$7,500,000. St. Louis is experiencing a phenominal development of hospital facilities comparable to any city in the United States.

### Mail Romance

Several months ago Miss Helen Taylor, clerk in the post office in Brunswick, Ga., wrote her name and address on a slip of paper and placed it in a mail bag, not knowing where the bag was going. The bag reached Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the slip of paper fell into the hands of Charles Ingram, night register clerk. He wrote to Miss Taylor, The two exchanged photographs, and a short time ago he went south. Now Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingram are . back in Cedar Rapids .- Indianapolis News.

Well, on Credit Then

Mother-"Come, Freddie, and kiss your Aunt Martha." Freddie-"Why, ma, I ain't done\_ nuthin'!"-Stray Stories.



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To Mothers-Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.





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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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El Paso, Texas

Sheriff and Tax Collector J. I. DANIELS

For County Judge G. J. HENSHAW (re-election)

**County and District Clerk** MRS. LUELLA LEMONS Re-election

Tax Assessor **County Treasurer** 

FRANK K. HARRELL (re-election)

### GIRL WORLD-TRAVELER AT CHAUTAUQUA

An American girl regards the world! And having regarded it from many angles and from many ports she has some interesting things to say about it. A wideawake young person with the energy and imegination to sail around the world alone just to see

## DRYDEN NOTES. By Mrs. C. C. Chambers

Mrs. Chester Smith visited friends in Sanderson this week.

The road work is progressing nicely; over half a mile being completed east of Dryden

Mrs. Buck was in from the ranch visiting friends the first part of the week.

J. A. Martin from his ranch at Dripping Springs was a Dryden visitor during the week

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts were Dryden visitors Satur-

Rev. MacMillan of Sanderson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown from their ranch home, visited a new Easter advertisement this Mrs. C F. Stavely last week.

A light snow and rain fell in Dryden Thursday night which will benefit the ranges to a certain extent.

> Mr. and Mrs. McLeod have returned from a pleasant trip to Van Horn, El Paso and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peeples have as their guests Miss Golda Lou and Otha Peeples of Brownwood.

Miss Martha Thomas has re-JIM NANCE (re-election) turned home after a pleasant brother Manton Thomas.

> Mr. Dexter, road contractor, monoplane last week in the in- Wednesday. terest of the road work going on

Mrs. C. A Johnson was call. Sunday. Del Rio this week. Last reports Tuesday he was much better.

home in Mertzon after a pleas- Williams of this city. ant visit with his daughters,

adenoids removed and the little

boy is convalesing satisfactor-

Save money and keep it at

home. Let us do that next job

of printing for you. The Times

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## THE SANDERSON TIMES, SANDERSON, TEXAS

## Mrs. F. B. Williams has re-LOCALS

Mr. F. S. Henderson was

Del Rio visitor Sunday.

son visitor last Friday.

ranch Friday.

signed her position as bookeeper with the Casner-McKnight Motor Co., and departed Wednesday for Henderson, Texas, accompained by her daughter, Inez, Beal Ware was in from the who has been with Mr. Williams in El Paso. Mrs. Williams has Mrs. Will Tate was a Sander- made many firiends during her three months in Sanderson who will regret very much of her

Miss Fannie Mersman, home economicist and D. W. Carmichael, who is with the commercial department of the Texas-Louisiana Power Co. and who has D. O. Sullivan was in from the been holding a very interesting cooking segool under the aus-Dawson Service Station is pices of the above mentioned preached at the school house carrying a new advertisement company. departed Monday of this week for Fort Stockton, where they will conduct another school.

> W. M. Druse received a message Friday of last week that his father, U. H. Druse had passed away at his home in Belpre, Ohio. Mr. Druse left same day on train No. 102 for Call at the Ware House when Belpre, where he will pay his hungry. The new ad states that last respects to the remains of his father who was past 79 years Miss Martha Thomas, of Dry- of age at the time of his death.

Mesdames Black, Dyer, Sterrett, Duke, Johnson, Gregory Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McKnight and Mrs. Hawes of Houston, with Rev. Ira Harrison were among those who attended the tist Mission rally which was held in Alpine Tuesday of this week

J L Miles Construction Co. of Fort Forth was awarded the contract recently to build the eleven and six tenths miles of highway 90 through Pecos ed to the bedside of her father Mr. and Mrs. Doc Turk were county. Teams, Machinery and W. B. Smith who is very sick in in from their ranch near Dryden other equipment are on the grounds and they expect to be-

Mrs. Strange, Mrs. Morris. Jack Smith, Lillie and Mike Strange and Bobbie Morris motored over to Sheffield Saturday

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Empson pitted Cherries, No. 2 can	29
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Seedless Raisins, 2 lb pks	21
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Mrs. Milam Northcutt and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newton, Miss Jack Banner and C. A. Moreland were Del Rio visitors Sunday. aunt Jane is cooking.

look it over.

week

den, visited her brother in El Paso last week.

L. Forchheimer's is carrying

and Mrs F. B. Williams were sister of Mrs. Johnson along Del Rio visitors last Saturday.

The Sweet Shop will appre visit in El Paso, the guest of her ciate a share of your patronage, all day session of the First Baplook their ad up in this issue.

Quite a number of Dryden of Dallas, flew to Dryden in his people were in for the show

> Mr. and Mrs. E G. McMillian made a pleasure trip to Del Rio

F. B. Williams of El Paso gan work in the near future Bud Holmes returned to his spent the week end with Mrs.

> C. V. McKnight made a business trip to Alpine Monday of

Lucil Beauty Shop Always departure, at your service. See new ad. Jim Hunter is here on a visit to his brother W. D. Hunter. Mrs. Roy Harrell shopped in Sanderson Friday of last week. ranch Friday of last week.

was going on, should have many interesting things to tell about, and this particular young person exceeds vastly the quota of normal expectancy in this connection.

Miss Lethe Coleman, the young lady in question, has just returned from a long and leisurely trip around the globe. She is a charming and cultured young woman and she tells delightfully her vivid impressions of her trip. The amazing awakening of China, Japan's new civilization, Uncle Sam's Philippines, strange Siam, India's restless millions, Egypt the inscrut-Mussolini's new Italy are oble. me of the interesting subjects which she touches.

Geo. Geaslin on their ranch near this week. Dryden

ner at their ranch near Long. ney in Alpine Sunday.

fellow Sunday. Those invited Mrs. Joe Brown of Dryden were Mrs. C. Stavely, Miss Mae was in Sanderson the latter part wife of Kansas City, Kansas Stavely, Roy Mason and Miss of last week.

Frances Mason. Mrs. Ben H. Brown of Dryden Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burdwell was shopping in Sanderson Jones is field representative of and son, John Taylor. are at Friday of last week.

home again after a week's stay R. M. Gatlin, one of our prosin Del Rio. While there they perous ranchmen was in town had John Taylor's tonsils and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chastain fellow is doing nicely at this and son have returned from a visit with relatives in Tennes-

E. P. Peeples has returned see

from Brownwood where he has H. M. Hutchinson, contractor him up. been in attendance at the bed- for the new high school buildside of his son who had an oper- ing, was up from Del Rio, Monation for mastoiditis and sinus day of this week. trouble. Mr. Peeples says the

City.

J. M. Corder and Clarence by her husband, J. M. Turner, Jessup were in town one day the Jr. who is an employee of the G. latter part of last week from the H. & S. A., and is now located Corder ranch.

J. I. Daniels of the High Way lunch room spent several days been here the last few months, in San Antonio this week on and connected with the Transbusiness

Mrs. T. M. Pyle was shopping turned to his home in San Anin Sanderson Saturday, having tonio Monda of this week. come in from the Pyle ranch

Mrs. J. W. McKee and Mrs. which is located in Pecos county W. H. Savage left the first of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grigsby this week for San Antonio, motored to Marathon Sunday where they will visit Mrs. Mcwhere they spent the day Kees daughter and Mrs. Savages with friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. sister, Mrs. Maxey Hart. M. Scott. Mr. Albert Visbinder of Del

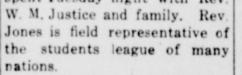
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lochausen Rio, forman for the new high and daughter. Julia of Mara- school building arrived Sunday thon, spent Sunday with Mr of this week and Monday morn-Lochausen's brother and family ing began clearing off and preof this city, J. H. Lochausen.

paring the grounds for the new

Mrs. Mora Cochrane, spent structure. several days in San Antonio the Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson held the past week. Last Saturday she lucky number that drew the held a school of instruction for beautiful electric percolator the order of Eastern Star in that given last week at the cooking school by the Texas Louisiana

Mrs. Louetta Nowotny, of San In Looking over our new ad-Antonio, eturned to her home vertisements this week do not the latter part of last week, fail to read the new ad for the after a three months visit with Kerr hotel. F. B. Carter propher sister, Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant rietor always at your service. o' this city.

evening and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown entertained with a chicken dinvery much. The Rev. Emmanuel Jones and spent Tuesday night with Rev.



In the colums of the Sanderso Times this week you will find a two inch double colum advertisement for Keens garage and machine shop. Mr. Keen does all kind of repair work, when you need something fixed call

Mrs. J. L. Turner spent the week end in Fort Hancock and El Paso. She was accompained in Alpine.

Mr. Stanley Franks who has Pecos Telephone Company re-



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and tea.



by Arthur Brisbane New Theory of the Universe The Sorrows of Wall Street The Wonderful Automobile 200 Miles an Hour, Low Fares

of Dartmouth brings forth a new theory of the universe, pushing Einstein and relativity into the background.

The universe possesses a radiation of super-frequency and superpenetra tion, pervading all space.

The other, which Einstein eliminated, returns, but it is a dynamic, not a static, ether.

That deep news interests a few. Secretary Mellon says 1930 will be a super-year, money abundant, interest rates low, business good.

That interests everybody, violently. Infinite time, space and ether will take care of themselves; 1930 and business must be attended to at once.

Now that the "big wind" that swept through Wall Street, blowing away paper profits, has died down, there are sad hearts, but no real losses. Apparent values, born of imagina-

tion and outrageous issues of watered stock, have shrunk by more than twenty-three billions of dollars in three months.

But our national property is all here, including the nicely printed watered stock.

When one concern assembles a few "public utility concerns" and prints 60,000,000 shares of wind and water, with 2,000,000 shares of preferred and heaven knows how many obligations of the assembled companies ahead of the 60,000,000 shares, something must happen. It did happen.

Among all the sorrows of Wall Street, however, bright spots stand out, Actual dividends declared in 1929 up to December 28 totaled more than \$4,462,000,000, an increase of more than a thousand million dollars over 1928.

We are really not poor, only a little discouraged, some of us, at the idea of beginning over again.

New York explodes gasoline in a big way. In the first six months of 1929, the state taxed 774,701,746 gallons of gasoline, not including gasoline used by farmers.

It would have taken 968 freight trains of eighty cars each to carry that gasoline. Who would have believed that when Senator Couzens was investing less than \$2,000 in the little

Ford car, taking out within a short time \$30,000,000 as his share?

sal Air Lines System of Chicago says:

assistant pilot from Chicago to Cleve-

the proposed New York-Los Angeles

route. The fare will be the same as by

Against an airplane going 200 miles

an hour, what chance will a railroad have, going 40 miles an hour, with fare

pullman charge.

stage coach drivers.

only a step to 1931.

How they fly for the old!

Christmas will ever come.

as a watch in the night."

rail.

**Missionary Society** 

The ladies of the Presbyterian missionary society will meet each fifth Monday as a social day. Monday of this week they The learned Prof. James Mackaye met with Mrs. W. E. Lee. All report a wonderful evening. Those in attendance were Mesdames: desLandes. Woodward, Nichols, Pollard, Charlton, Brown, Grigsby and Lochausen Refreshments were served consisting of fruit salad, cake, coffee

> Junior and Senior Entertainment

As the final step in making up

the money pledged by them for

the victrola purchased by the school some time ago, the Juniors and seniors sponsored a bridge and forty two tournament in the Kerr Hotel dining room ast Saturday night. The tournament was well at tended by the town people. As an additional feature of the party an angel food cake was

auctioned off. The cake went to Mr. Brannan, the highest bidder. High bridge score for the adies was won by Miss Gladine

Bowers. Mr. Lynn Harrell was awarded high bridge score for the men. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Parker won high scores in fourty-two.

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Wednesday Bridge Club

Five hands of Bridge were enjoyed by the members and a few guests of the Wednesday afternoon bridge club this week with Mrs. J. C. Green as hostess. Refreshments consisting of chicken salad, saltines, butter

scotch pie and coffee were served to four tables of players. An italian cut work hand embroidered vanity set was the

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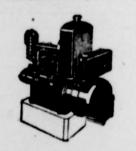
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Vrs. Frank Robertson. Mrs. Clyde Griffith won the second A telegram from the "Stout Air high score prize, a linen lunch Line" of Detroit tells of air rates from cloth. Detroit to Chicago reduced to only a

little more than railroad fare, plus The following members and guests enjoyed the afternoon; Mesdames Kerr, Daggett, Wilk-Another telegram from the Univerinson, Griffith, Lemons, Lowe, "Pilot Ray Fortner, in a trimotored Bogusch, Montgomery, Creigh, Fokker, carried 12 passengers and an Stovell. Younger, Breeding, Robertson, Reinke, Bodkin and land, 326 miles, in 97 minutes, 203 miles an hour. That trip is one leg on Buchanan.

> Journalism Club Has Candy Making

Aurora Robertson, Ethel Van

Cleave, Jessie Roberts, Beatrice

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the same? Americans are in a hurry. The journalism Club had a candy making at the home of Intelligent railroad men will take charge of passenger flying and control Lillie Strange, Friday, March it. Others will fade away like the old 28th.

The evening was begun with How the years drag for the young! five tables of bunco. Ethel Van Cleave won high score and A man past sixty knows that it is Celeta Morris low score. Spinning the plate, winkum, and A child cannot believe that another pleased and displeased were The earth, according to scientists. played while Mrs. Strange and will last millions of millions of years. Misses Bonnie Cox, Dorothy But "a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and Weatherby, Aurora Robertson, Jessie Roberts and Viola Keene But that is no excuse for not get made candy. ting the best possible results from

each of 1930's 365 days. Fudge, divinity, penoche, and A great system of street car and interurban lines driven into a receivership in New York state is another reminder that the motor bus came to stay. Railroads that ignored and despised

ning busses of their own in many states Some roads, looking farther ahead,

have started their own flying lines.

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years, while keeping out, largely, the "unfit European population that breeds crime," according to advocates of restricted immigration,

itself. We have plenty of that.

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Nichols, Floriene Thompson, Jack Hayre, Henry Goldwire, You have, gentle reader, about 119, Earl Lee Hardgrave, Bays Robertson, Marybelle Schupbach, William Lea, and Misses Bonnie

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But we have not kept out crime

Kemp had two sets of twins in 1929. The first pair came on January 4 last.

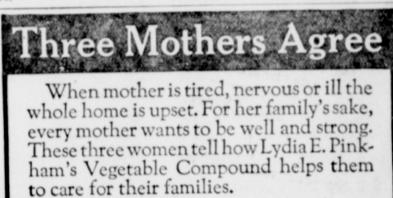




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Brothers are usually as far apart | A decided blond is a light-haired woman who always insists upon hav-1" their ideals as if they were straning her own way.



Mrs. H. Dolhonde, 6318 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana "Before my last baby was

is not sacrificed to quantity. For or- There is also a growing tendency to the scheme of boudoir fashions. Even trims. the laces on the less expensive garments are amazingly fine and lovely, while the higher priced garments are garnitured with laces the beauty and finesse of which cannot be told in ket cloth or of flannel or a similarly words.

Not only does the loveliness of the first consideration. laces employed call for admiration, but one is impressed with the artistry 000. It is estimated that the entire displayed in lace work as it enters pod with seed is worth \$150,000. The into the creation of boudoir ensembles. ped is the fertilizer of a rare orchid, of nightrobes and daytime negligees. of the new costume slips which after so long a time without lace are again belt. Pastel tweed mixtures also are (v. 17). lavishly lace-trimmed, and especially favored media for these simply tai-WHEN IT LOOKS DARK to any the cunning little ingenue dance sets which youth so adores. A fascinating story of lace is told in the weaves being lacy and light in Peter-not in the nature of reward, the picture herewith of a boudoir en- weight. semble made of shell pink satin. The 1 The coat in the picture departs dition of Peter because of his clear

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> Little folks' coats "say it" with color this season. Whether the juvenile coat be of lacy tweed, of bas smooth surfaced weave, color is the

Indeed is the coat of soft green cloth recognition of His glorious person in which is neatly tailored in the regu keeping with the Jewish hope (Isa. lation style, with double-breast fas 9:6, 7). tening, notched collar and self-fabric

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### Valuable Orchid Pod

Probably the most valuable flower seed pod in the world was on display at the Chelsea flower show in London in 1929. A single flower from one of the seeds sold for more than \$1,500, and others sold for \$1,-



1. The place (v. 13). It was at Caesarea Philippi, the northern limit of Jewish territory, practically in Gentile territory. 2. The time in Christ's ministry.

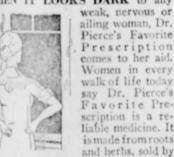
The cross was only a few months away. The King had already been rejected. They had charged Him with being in league with the devil and sought to kill Him. It was highly important that the disciples have clear views as to Christ's person in order to stand the test of His trial and crucifixion.

3. Peter's confession (vv. 13-16). (1) The occasion (vv. 13-15). Two questions asked by Jesus Christ provoked this confession. a. As to the opinion of the people concerning Him (vv. 13, 14). They recognized Him as a teacher and prophet of more than human authority and power. Had He been content with this, He would not have been molested in Jerusalem. It was His persistent claim of being the God-man, the very Son of God, that sent Him to the cross. b. As to the personal opinion of the disciples (v. 15). It was not enough for them to dinary laces there seems no place in tint the lace to match the fabric it be able to tell what opinion the people held concerning Jesus. It was necessary that they have definite, correct and personal knowledge of and belief in Him. (2) The content (v. 16). It consisted of two parts. a. "Thou art the Christ." This avowed Jesus to be the Messiah-the fulfiller of the Jewish hopes, and expectations. b. "The Emphasis is placed first of all on Son of the living God." This acknowllovely springlike green tones. Smari edged Him to be divine. It was the

4. Christ's confession of Peter



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### Shocking

And now another ideal takes a umble when M. Plieurpet, one of the well-known Parisian designers, de-

"The young lady who dresses in eutral tones is frequently cataogued as dowdy, quiet or demure; when more than likely, she is very clever in that she desires to fit into the color scheme of any auto that may come along."

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from the strictly tailored type in that it indulges in a collar whose widened lapels are bordered in twocolor effect. The body of this coat is of a navy and white tweed mixture, the flannel bordering repeating these colors. A note of particular interest is the broadbrimmed hat which foretells a millinery trend which will be observed increasingly with the arrival of mild spring and summer days. This vogue for wide brims has revived interest in large picturesque leg horns for children, as well as shapes of finest Milan straw. In regard to children's' coats the

mode is expressing itself in two di

rections: one which features, as al

ready mentioned, the strictly tailored

type usually double-breasted and with

notched lapels. Every whit as impor-

tant, however, are the new caped ver

sions. Indeed, in discussing spring

fashions for the younger generation.

too much cannot be said on the sub

ject of the coat with a cape. The

princess silhouette offers still another

angle in regard to stylish coats for

Shallow capes which fall just over

the shoulders vie with capes of waist-

line depth. In fact, all sorts of cape

variations enter into the junior coat

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JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

young fashionables.

mode.

## Pretty Juvenile Coat.

mellow-toned antique alencon lace which so generously borders its hemlines, is adroitly worked in, until it becomes a very part of its back. ground. This method of cutting around the lace design, then insetting it into the silk or satin of the garment is a favorite treatment this season, and as the picture shows it is wonderfully effective.

The long-coat pajama ensemble as here shown bespeaks that which is most chic and charming in lingerie modes. In fact the coat or jacket set is highly important in its varying moods and combinations such as the costume slip with its matching jacket or the sleeveless nightgown comple-

Those who confess Christ shall be lored coat models. These include yel- confessed by Him (Matt. 10:32, 33). low, rose, and blue effects, some of Christ pronounced a blessing upon but a declaration of the spiritual con-

apprehension of his Lord. 5. Christ's charge to the disciples

(v. 20). He asked them not to tell any man that He was the Messiah. The time was not ripe for such testimony.

11. The New Body, the Church, Announced (vv. 18, 19).

Following the confession of Peter, lesus declared His intention of bringing into existence a new body, to the members of which He would give eternal life, and into whose hands He would entrust the keys of the Kingdom. Peter was to have a distinguished place in this body. Association in this new body cannot be broken by death, for the gates of Hades shall not prevall against it.

111. The King Predicts His Death (vv. 21, 23).

This prediction was no doubt startling to the disciples. They did not yet realize that redemption was to be accomplished through the passion of the cross. So unwelcome was this announcement that Peter cried, "This shall not be unto Thee." Later Peter saw through the darkness to the sunlight on the hilltops beyond. A new hope filled his breast (I Pet. 1:3, 4). Victory through death is yet the stumpling block of many.

IV. The Cost of Discipleship (vv. 24-26).

Life can be saved only by losing it. If we are going to be Christians, we must share Christ's suffering.

1. There must be denial of self (v. 24). There is a wide difference betweex self-denial and denial of self. All people practice self-denial, but only real disciples of Christ deny self. 2. "Take up His cross" (v. 24).

This cross is the showne and suffering which lie in the path of loyalty to Christ.

3. Follow Christ (v. 24). This means to have the mind of Christ-to be like Christ,

### Flowers That Are Not Seen

If a man could make a single rose, we should give him an empire; yet roses and flowers no less beautiful, are scattered in profusion all over the world, and few regard them .-- Martin Luther.

A Life in His Hands The right thing is not always the easiest; but God has His schools for training, and a life left in His hands will never fail of its highest development here and hereafter .--- Selected.



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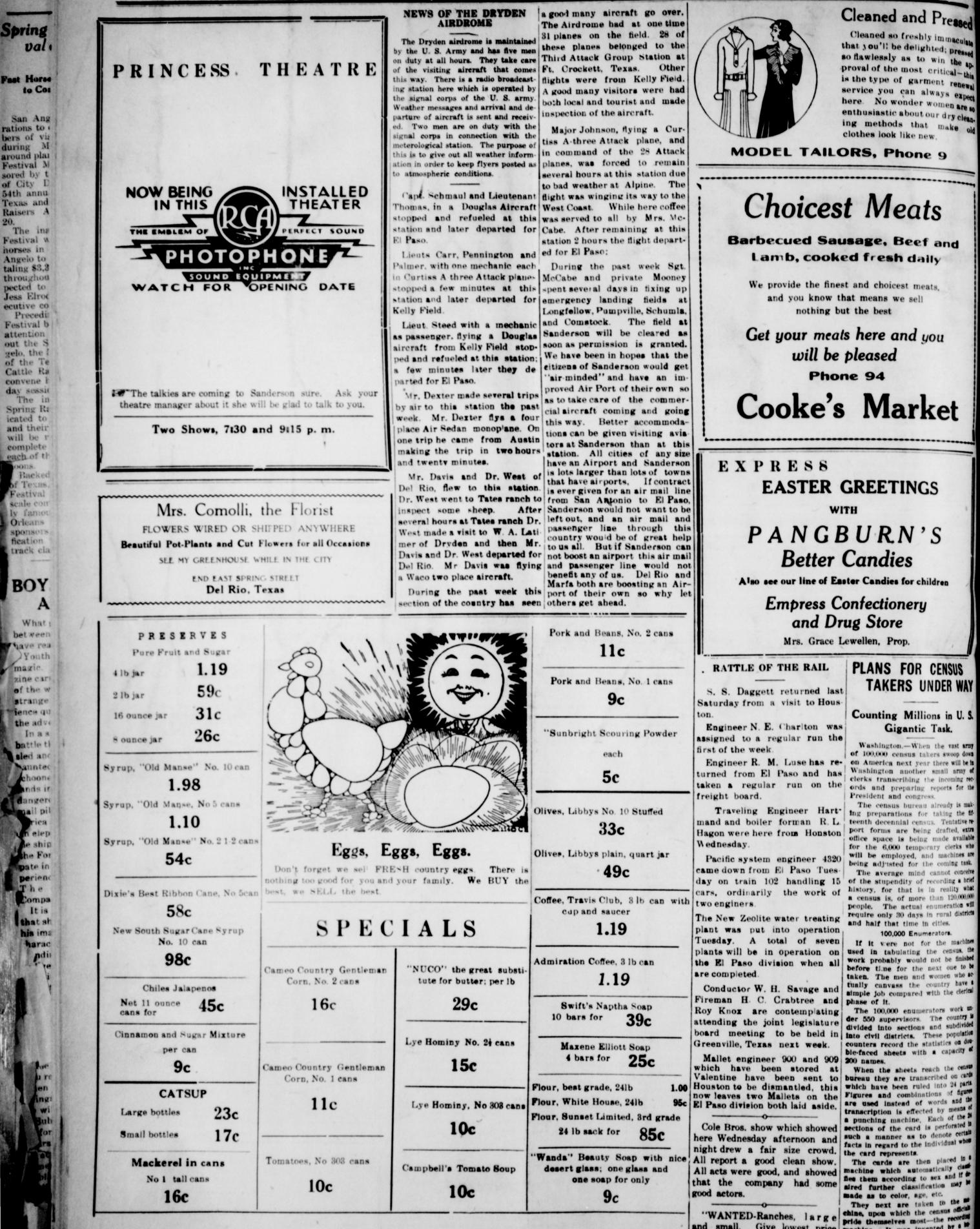
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