armer County Poultry how will be held at Friona December 7 and 8. Bring your poultry.



Let's have a Dairy Show along with the Poultry Show. Get busy -it will help.

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FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928.

FRIONA GIN GETTING BUSY; **BEST LINT GROWN ON PLAINS** SAY COTTON BUYERS HERE

Over Fifty Bales Already Ginned and Season Just Opening. Cotton Comink From All Parts of Parmer County. Local Market Paying from 25 to 50 Cents Higher per Hundred Pounds Than Other Markets In This Section of the Plains.

to go further than the Friona gin in the east part of town. While

county is just beginning to get under way, there is not many times during the day when there is not a truck or wagon load of cotton under the unloading tube

At this writing nearly fifty bales ial part of the town. greets the eves of our readers it will be nearing the 100 mark. One northeast part of town is com- Other reports comparable with carload has already been shipped pleted and it has become a really these two here mentioned indicate from the local market and a prem- attractive residence. ium in price was received for it.

it is estimated that the crop fered last April. throughout the Friona or Parmer county territory will average at least a half bale to the acre.

J. J. Horton, buyer, says he is able to pay from 25 to 50 cents with some heavy steel bars used in more per hundred than is being his new building R. L. Hicks was paid at any other local market severely wounded when one of them in the Plains territory, and that struck his head. he is prepared to buy all that may A stake had been driven into Friona, Texes.

This fact is ample evidence that the truck again.

If it is a busy, hustling place you IMPROVEMENTS

Now Going On Over Town. New gratifying. Homes and Business Houses Add

Work on the residence of W. C. I. D. Merrill, who is north of which carries the product directly Nichols on Pierce Avenue has been town, reports an average of perinto the machinery of the gin, and progressing rapidly the past week haps that much. Mr. Merrill has workmen in different parts of the under efforts of the contractors, been gathering from the poorest ed October 22 to look over some gin are busily occupied attending This will be a molern small resi- of his crop where he failed to get annuals of other schools so that to their part of the ginning pro- dence of bungalow design and a good stand and the crop is very we might better decide just what

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Manager Browning stated to a Hicks building south of the rail- out the territory.

those from thousands of other ed entirely of concrete, adobe and rate of two tons per acre this price "Safety Week" very clearly. The bales and was awarded the high- steel and will be as nearly fire- will yield the producer an average staff for the Senior annual was est grade of any produced any proof as it is possible to make it. of \$25.00 an acre. Much of this elected by the high school at this where in the Plains country, From Mr. Hicks is guarding against a land was purchased for about that time. what has already been brought in repetition of the fire which he suf- amount. When crops are headed

Monday morning while helping pense.

Men who have had experience in when the workmen put their prepared for publication as to Par- Estella Welch, Dorothy Kimbriel, the ginning business state that less strength to the ropes to hoist the mer county for distribution. I Doris Kimbriel, Virginia Lillard, lint is being left on the seed at the heavy beam, this stake which was should be pleased if you would Eugene Shackleford, Miss Jennings damaged by chince bugs. The sponded to by J. S. Potts and Mrs. Friona gin, than at any gin they driven into soft earth gave way send me one. have ever had experience with and allowed the beam to fall to I have asked a number of times were highly honored and compli-

THE SENIORS. GOOD YIELDS

Most of Farmers Reporting to Date that Friona high school will have Row Crop Is Turning Out, Some Yields More Than Value of Land.

Judging from reports given by in chief. farmers who are now busily engaged gathering and delivering row crops of maize, kafir, hegari and the cotton picking season in this Various Forms of Improvement corn the average yield is most

J. L. Clinkscales, south of town. Much to Appearance of City. reports his making an average of two tons of heads per acre, and

bandsome addition to the residen- thin, but will make a ton or bet- sort of an annual we want. A

Work of enlarging and repair- heading where his crop is good and been chosen, but we assume that have been ginned and ere this work of enlarging and repair- heading where his crop is good and we will choose a good one. is evident that the number of bales P. Eberling's farm adjoining the double the other part.

representative of the Star that road have been completed and The price of maize heads had Haynes and Miss Jennings rooms, samples of Friona cotton were workmen are now laying the roof, been \$12 a ton until Thursday when The songs and drills were well givplaced on a broker's table among This building will be construct- it was raised to \$13 a ton. At the en and brought out the points of RHEA FARMERS NEED MORE missioner Richards was the first addition to several car loads al-

> by hand they yield practically a clear price profit, so far as cash outlay is concerned, as there is no

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

Editor Friona Star.

The Seniors have been rather busy lately. It has been decided

The Arrow

Are Highly Pleased With Way an annual this year and the staff was chosen last from the Senior lass. The staff is as follows: Mary Katherine Crawford. editor

> Margaret Goodwine, assistant editor in chief.

Elvin Johnson, business manager. Hadley Reeve, assistant business anager.

Anita Murray, society editor J. W. Wood, joke editor. Juanita Curry, snap shot editor A meeting of the class was callter. He says he had just begun name for our annual has not as yet

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

The adobe walls of the R. L. age of two tons or better through- Thursday we were favored by a ton at one or more of the places, over the county.

WHEN A JUNIOR SPEAKS.

A group of young people and

o'clock a clue was given to every car and a search for the hidden Spencer, Iowa, Oct. 20, 1928. treasure was begun. Every one

in the past years if there are any mented with a box of chocolates,



urday Afternoon to Discuss the Merits of Republican Candidate for President. Big Crowd Wanted. COUNTY MEET Judge Crudgington of Amarillo is announced to speak on the streets at Friona at 2.30 o'clock Satur-

Bovina at 4:00 o'clock in the interest of Herbert Hoover for president

Judge Crudgington is reported to

be a life-long Democrat and is an United States, and is giving his day night. time and ability as a speaker in A number of Friona citizens at- it may thoroughly cure and dry day at the school auditorium at Parmer county points .. Purpose of One of these markets has al-

Texico-Farwell.

ly invited to hear him.

MOISTURE

Monday and stated that his com- and has been at all times oppos- as rapidly as needed. munity is in need of a rain, since ed to building another fail for the The other local market has alrains that have fallen over a part county at this time, and has al- ready handled large quantities of

eral weeks have not been so boun- He asked for a vote of those pres- ness to receive grain in the head

He says that not much of the building of a jail at this time. rushed with wild excitement to up and fears that the light rain of the meeting and after express- barely begun here, although several the place where his own ideas be only sufficient to sprout the ter called for remarks from any good price is being paid. come in so that growers need have no fee as to finding a profitable marke right at the gin. A stake had been urven into no fee as to finding a profitable marke right at the gin. A stake had been urven into no fee as to finding a profitable marke right at the gin. A stake had been urven into no fee as to finding a profitable marke right at the gin. A stake had been urven into no fee as to finding a profitable marke right at the gin. A stake had been urven into no fee as to finding a profitable marke right at the gin. A stake had been urven into the ground near by to which one marke right at the gin. A stake had been urven into no fee as to finding a profitable marke right at the gin. A stake had been urven into the ground near by to which one marke right at the gin. A stake had been urven into the ground near by to which one market will allow for all kinds of grain either in the a rain comes soon.

Mr. Drager also states that Prof. J. A. Conway and John White head and ear or threshed. some of the row crops have been also of Friona; and further reunravelled the great mystery. They chince bug is a crop menace in the McDonald, of Bovina. older and more thickly settled dis- None but expressions of the uttricts of the country that has not most good will and a mind for a Friona has as good a gin as can be found in operation any-where and that it is ably managed by Mr. Browning and his work-men.

ALREADY IN: SEASON UNDER WAY Farmers Utilizing Fine Weather for Gathering Crops. Many Loads of Heads and Threshed Grains Being Delivered Daily Five Hundred Tons Already Purchased By One Concern and Hundreds of Tons Will Be Piled On Ground In a Few Weeks.

MUCH GRAIN BEING SOLD IN THE

Beautiful weather of the past few weeks has been a great boon to the farmers who have grown the immense row crops that are now

day afternoon. October 27, and at Majority of Those Present Seemed being harvested and marketed in to Be Opposed to Erection of this locality. Load after load is New Jail at This Time. Other being brought to the local mar-Matters Up for Long Discussion. kets each day, either threshed or in the head, and is finding a ready,

A mass meeting of citizens of sale at one or the other of these Thelma Osborne, fine arts editor, eloquent speaker He is deeply in- different parts of the county was markets. Much of this grain is terested in the candidacy of Mr. called by the Bovina Chamber of not sufficiently ripe to permit Hoover as opposed to that of Al- Commerce to be held in the high its being stored in the elevators fred Smith for president of the school building at Bovina Wednes- and is therefore being dumped on the ground in enclosed lots that

favor of Mr. Hoover's candidacy. tended, together with large crowds before being stored or placed on He will speak at night on the same from Bovina. Farwell and other the general markets.

the meeting was for a discussion ready received over 400 tons of Everybody who is interested in and better understanding of the fine heads and stated that ere the the issues of the present presi- jail and county seat proposition end of this week the amount perdential campaign is urged to be which is now uppermost in the haps would reach at least the 500 that there will perhaps be an aver- In the chapel exercises last present and hear Judge Crudging- minds of many of the citizens all ton mark. Another of these local "Safety Program" given by Miss Ladies of the county are especial. This meeting was presided over tons of heads besides several thousmarkets has on hand at least 300" by F. M. Jersig, and county com- and bushels of threshed grain, in

speaker, who stated the object of ready shipped out and its elevator the meeting and gave his views capacity is being kept in a strained J. H. Drager of Rhea community and experience concerning it. Mr. condition on account of the inawas a business visitor in town Richards stated that he is now bility to secure cars for loading

of the country during the past sev. ways had his vote so recorded. threshed grain and is now in readicutting, binding or threshing ex-pense. Eriday night, October 19. At 8.00 cutober 19. pecially is in demand at all local wheat that has been sown has come Mr. Jersig then assumed charge markets but the corn harvest has which fell there a week ago will ing most sensible views on the math tons have been received and a

the Friona Chamber of Commerce; for all kinds of grain either in the

SCHOOLS ARE **CLASSIFIED BY** CO. TRUSTEES

from the Friona gin and the very questionably a cotton country.

men.

Dr. McElroy says that "the gin at Friona is a better thing than another railroad would be for the surrounding territory." Other expressions of satisfaction concerning the gin are heard on all sides.

Following is a list of those who have brought cotton here for gin-ning this season:

A. A. Boatman F. R. Midkiff A. H. Hadley. Charley Gray Clyde Perkins H. R. Lee Jesse J. Jones R. L. Cross J. R. Caldwell E H. Wade T. M. Grissom R. C. Epps W. J. Coffman L. D. Finnell Lee Thompson W. C. Crowell A. D. Horner G. W. Magness G. W. Morris T. J. Hawkes Wade Brothers Will W. Jones A. J. Kersey A. J. Dosher

parts of Parmer county, including George McLellan reports better Oklahoma Lane people who are than twenty bushels. Maize and bringing in a very fine grade of begaria seem to be running about cotton, also from Bovina, Lazbud- the same. die and Rhea, in addition to those near by growers. The bales are grain in many of the fields which averaging from 450 to 550 pounds makes the threshed grain so damp per bale.

MR. AND MRS. GISCHLER RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gischler returned Wednesday morning from ing few cracked grains. a vacation of a few weeks at Glen Rose. While there they drank of SAM TAYLOR BUILDS HOME. the mineral waters of the springs in that region and Mr. Gischler

wound received surgical attention. schools. I used to be able to get crowd. satisfactory yield being received An X-ray picture was taken of the them of counties in Iowa in conby growers is abundant evidence wound to ascertain the exact ex- nection with school work. I mean that the Friona territory is un- tent of the injury and it is thought an inexpensive map. When read- at the meeting held on Tueday, he will soon recover.

FORMER PASTOR WRITES.

Mrs R. H. Kinsley received a are interesting to even a stranger. letter last week from Rev. A. K. You seem to have the welfare of Wray of Carthage, Missouri, who everyone at heart and centrainwas at one time temporary pastor ly encourage the best. Yours truly, of the Friona Congregationalist church for a few months and while here made many friends among our people who will be pleased to hear of his whereabouts and that

The doctor, on account of advanced years, is not doing active pastorial work but expresses the fact that his short stay among the people of Friona was among the most pleasant days of his life and he sends his sincere greetings to whose friendship he formed 811 while here.

he remembers them and Friona.

KAFIR MAKING FAIR YIELD

Several Friona farmers are com bining their row crops and considerable grain is being delivered to the local elevators. All farmers interviewed as to yield report an average and many of them are getting far above the average. Leon Hart reports a yield of his kafir W. Dasher The above list represents all at thirty-five bushels an acre, and

> There is considerable unripened that much of it has to be scooped out on the ground to thoroughly dry sefore being put into the elevators. Combines are doing good work and the grain is otherwise in fine condition being well cleaned and hav-

Sam Taylor, who recently movis feeling very much benefitted in ed to Friona from Canvon, is now health from the rest and treat- building a residence in that secment. He reports a nice time tion of town west of the school while away) and says there are a building. Frame work of the number of springs in that locality structure is up and Mr. Taylor leiding various sorts of mineral will push the work to completion as soon as possible.

and arose to his feet at once after you have any maps on a small marshmallows were enjoyed. At Mr. Browning states that the the stroke He was taken to the scale such as used in connection eleven-thirty the searching troops Ligh grading awarded the sample hospital at Hereford where the with civil government in the day scattered, a tired but happy

> The following program was given ing your paper I would like very October 23: much to be familiar with the differ-Song, America, by all, ent localities mentioned. I must

say again I do like the way you write up your news items for they Alice Baker. Reading, Daisy Dee Parr. NEXT TRADES DAY.

the Chamber of Commerce has se- the meeting adjourned. lected Saturday, November 10 as

our next Trades Day. There has been a list of twenty prizes arranged which will be that date. Dodgers containing a voters are classified. list of these prizes have been or-

tickets and do not forget the date. for county offices. The Idea Is To Scare the Daylights Out of Each Other - By Albert T. Reid that, personally, I would rather ply a good citizen.

left in the hands of a committee appointed by the Chamber of Com- Three First Class High Schools

Are Listed, One of Which Is Friana Employing Fifteen Teachers: Not Eligible for State Aid.

A CHOICE OF CLASS. At a meeting of the county board In reading over the Democratic of school trustees at Farwell Tuesawarded to the patrons of the ad in last week's Star I was very day afternoon the schools of Par-Wise Sayings, Juel Johnson and Friona business establishments on much interested in the way the mer county were re-classified according to their progress. There Read it over again carefully. It are ten school in the county in acdered at the Star office and will appears under the heading "To the tive operation and one, Tidenburg, Democrats of Parmer County," and which has temporarily conscildated

Trade in Friona. Ask for your is signed by some of the candidates with Bovina Independent school district for the term-Bovina to

The classification they make of educate its pupils and it turns its the voters addressed divides them available school funds into the very properly into four classes, as Bovina treasury.

follows, Our Friends, All Demo- Following is the classification as crats, Those Who Participated In advised and passed on by the the Democratic Primary, and All board : Elementary schools, Rhes Good Citizens. Now it is up to you and Lakeview, two teachers each, as a voter to decide in which class and Fairview, Plainview, Jesko you wish to be included. I believe and Daniels, one teacher each.

be included in the last class, sim-Third class high school, Black,

Second class high school, Oklahoma Lane, five teachers; Lazbuddle, five teachers.

First class high schools, Far-Mr. and Mr. Ernest Gatlin are well, 15 teachers; Bovina 7 teach-

truly thankful to their many good ers, and Friona, 15 teachers friends in Friona for their kind- The meeting was called primarness and help during the severe ily for the purpose of so classiillness of their little daughter, fying the schools as to enable them to secure state aid of \$1,000 for

A. P. MCELROY.

praise of Dr. McElroy and Mrs. \$300 for each truck or bus used in Weir for their faithful services and transporting pupils to school. It earnest efforts in saving her life, was found that both Farwell and which seemed impossible for two Friona schools were ineligible to days and nights.

THEY ARE THANKFUL.

home of her grand parents, Mr. cial acts of the legislature. This and Mrs. J. W. Parr of this place fact was considered by the board during the latter part of her ill- as discriminatory and one of the ness and will remain here until members was appointed to take able to be moved by her parents the matter up with the state supto their home at Hart. erintendent and find if there is not some arrangement whereby such

GUESTS AT MANSE.

Gregg and daughter of Hereford Sherley, Lazbuddie, and John attended church here Sunday and White of Friona, and the meeting

Miss Alice Yocum of Cherryvale, Kansas, arrived here Wednesday and is a guest of Prof. Fred H. past year in California, returned Rose and family. Miss Yocum is to Friona last week and is now M1. Rose's aunt and will remain visiting in the home of his sister es his guests a few weeks .. Mrs. A. C. Young.

superintendent at Lazbuddie, ar KANSAS LADY GUEST HERE. Baker, superintendent at Bovina, were also present.

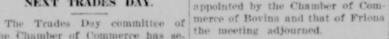
Herbert James who spent the

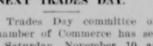
Earnestine. They wish also to express their general work of the schools and

this aid on account of having be-Little Ernestine has been in the come independent districts by spe-

schools are allowed this state aid. Members of the board present Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Heard, Mr. were C. F. Hastings, Bovina; Wm.

were dinner guests of Rev. and was presided over by County Judge Mrs. J. L. Beattle at the manse. E. F. Lokey. Professors Davenport,





be available at once.

ICAN HEAR

HIM LET OUT

GOOD NIGHT !

A YELL

Piano solo, Frances Lacy. In our business session we dis-(Continued on Page Eight)

OH BOY

WAIT TILL

SQUINT

HE GETS

AT THIS

JANIE A. ORR.

THE FRIONA STAR



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON Drawing by M. G. Kettner.

HE history of Halloween

bears a curious resem-

blance to that of some of

the other red letter days on

our calendar, notably St.

Valentine's day, Easter

day and Christmas day, in

that it was originally a



pagan festival which was taken over and incorporated into Christian religious observances and later changed so much that a great deal of its religious significance was lost. As a result, its traditions are a mixture of the pagan and the Christian, considerably modified in recent years by modern commercialism.

Halloween had its origin in the respect and homage paid by ancient nations to the sun. The pagans of those days, whether Egyptian, Greek or Roman, assigned a place of great importance in their pantheon to the sun god, the giver of light and heat and life. The sun marked out for driven from their old haunts, had them the time of work and the time of rest; it divided the year into sea- where they held ghostly revelry all sons; it made possible bounteous the year 'round, but on Halloween crops of grain and fruits and under its they came out to practice their magic on the approach of winter. Divinawarming rays flourished all that was and do harm to men. beautiful and splendld on this earth. So it was only natural that the dread of these evil spirits, and there tice of the heathen. Hence, in the early pagan should set aside a day was much awed whispering as Hal- rural sacrifice of nuts, propitious of grief for the ending of summer loween approached. Some came forth omens are sought touching matrimony: when his beauty and splendor de as copper-colored birds to kill farm if the nuts lie still and burn together, clined under the frosts and winds of the coming winter, when the earth in their place changelings, goblins a hopeful love; if, on the contrary, fell under the spell of the evil powers who were old in wickedness while still they bounce and fly asunder, the sign and was not to be free from them in the cradle. Sometimes they would is unpropitious. I do not doubt but again until the coming of spring. But mingled with this grief over the passing of summer was the toy which he felt as he beheld the golden harvest of the autumn and in his heart he felt a song of thanks iving for the ripened grain and fruit. The delty to whom the Romans were accustomed to render their thanks for these gifts was the goddess, Pomona, and they were accustomed to set apart October S1 or November 1 in her honor as a festival day in which nuts and apples. representing the winter store of fruits. figured prominently. The ancient druids also held their auturin festival on or about November 1 and lighted fires in honor of their sun god in thankfulness for the They believed that on the harvest. eve of this festival, Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls who had been condemned within the past year to inhabit the bodies That the main celebraof animals. tion of Halloween in some countries is derived straight from these druid ceremonies is shown by the fact that in parts of Ireland October 31 is still called "Oldhche Shamhna" or the Vigil of Shaman. In general, though, still told of the fate of Red Mike, Halloween represents a blending of who "was a queer one from his birth. the druld autumn festival and the Roman festival in honor of Pomona. With the coming of Christianity loween eve." At a party a test this feast day, as were many other pagan festivals, was appropriated by and foul. In anger he cried, "I've the the early Christian leaders and he gift o' night, I have, an' on this day came All Saints' or All Souls' day, my curse can blast whatever I or dowry; the taste of the pith or These leaders could not easily deny choose." At that the priest showed a custock indicated the temper. Then the existence of the pagan gods and crucifix and he ran away howling, to the runts, or stalks, were placed over convince new converts to the faith. but they explained them as the children of evil, their power that of black

Halloween

TIS the night when small folk walk Happy in disguise Tis the night when wan ghosts stall

- With their glowing eyes! From the fence, the black cats scream In the moon's pale light. It is like a fairy dream;
- Halloween tonight! Pumpkins, yellower than gold;
- Spool-tacks on the pane; Devils dashing thither, bold;
- Maidens in their train! Bells and whistles ring and roar On the still night air. Of such fun, could Saints of Yor
- Then bave been aware? Much confetti whirled like snor
- What a mimic war! Dancing, yelling, on they go
- On, parading more! Masked and painted to the ears; Blackened, daring eyes! Halloween can hold no fears
- If you are in disg -George Seldon Miskimin in Poetry.
- *************

belief that these spirits of darkness, taken refuge in caves and caverns

Good people were always in great

BAKED BEANS FOR DINNER

(by D. J. Walsh. HESTER TRENTON III of Bos-

ton put more time on that weekly letter to his mother

than usual. It was an important letter. He closed his ears to the sound of revelry on the campus below as the boys prepared to go to the field for football practice. He did not answer the repeated raps at his door as his classmates went by. He did not even stop to fill his fountain pen when it went dry, but dipped it into the ink bottle on his desk. It was a long letter-that letter to Mrs. Chester Archibald Trenton II, and when he finished, he reread parts of it aloud, changing a word here and there and adding several underscorings to bring out important points. "I certainly am glad that you are going to meet Virginia at last, mother. She wrote home and asked her mother, after I told her you wanted her to come to Boston for the weekend, and it is all right with her folks.

Cecile Manning is coming with us. "She is sure a peach and you will all like her. She said she had heard of our house through the Murrays in Detroit-you remember the Murrayswell, they live next to Virginia's folks in Detroit-Virginia's dad is an automobile manufacturer, but she isn't one of those newly rich-not by a long shot-she is the real stuff.

"I'll leave all the fixings to you, mother, because you know how to Jo We'll leave here after lunch and It. will be at the house around 6:30. I suppose Benjamin will meet us. It might be a good idea to have two or three in-how about Dave Laidlaw for Cecile?-I'll leave that to Sis--and we can run out to the club to dance. "I know everything will be all fine -you know how to do it, mother,

and I know you will like Virginia" Benjamin, the Trenton chauffeur, austere in his green livery, was at the station to meet Chester and the two young ladies. Chester and Benjamin had been very close friends for years, ever since the days when Chester III sat on the front seat with Benjamin when he was driven to and from grammar school. Benjamin was on the alert for the usual effusive greeting tut Chester, in a most dignified manner, much the same as that used by Chester II, said: "How do you do, Benjamin?" Benjamin smiled broadly over the wheel as the car left the station. Young Mr. Trenton was certainly grown up nowadays but just wait until the young ladies were not around. The big car rolled through the massive stone gateway of

In regard to the use of nuts in the the Trenton estate and followed a Halloween festival an early writer winding boulevard through well-kep* observes: "The first of November lawns and shrubbery. Back on a terseems to retain the celebration of a raced elevation stood the Trenton festival to Pomona, when it is suphouse, as it had stood for more than posed the summer stores are opened half a century, since Chester I of New York and England had built it there. tions and consulting of omens attend- Massive, imposing, an architecture of ed all these ceremonies in the pracan American past and magnificent in

Trenton."

The Sargent portrait looked at them carefully through her gold lorgnette. Then she nodded as though in approval.

"I am pleased to welcome you, young ladles, into our home," she said in a voice that was modulated, formal, exacting, "and I trust your sojourn under its roof will be pleasant. Dinner will be announced in seven minutes."

"I claim Miss Virginia as my dinner partner," said Chester Trenton II, handsome and distinguished in his dinner clothes. "I want to hear all about dynamic Detroit and that new model her father is going to put out this fall."

Chester III glowed with pride as his father offered his arm to his pretty guest; he knew the family approved and now it would be much easier to tell them that he and Virginia-well, she was wearing his frat pin. He was proud of his distinguished father and his charming, dashing mother; Sis was a nice little thing, too, and grandmother-well, she was all right as far as grandmothers go, although he did wish she would relax a bit and forget she was a kin to Sir Walter Raleigh. For the first time Chester III felt a real glow of pride in his beautiful home; he had always lived there and had taken it as a matter of course; but it sure was a corking place-perfect-every detail. He looked around at the great room in which they were standing. Then he looked up at the framed painting of his grandmother's famous relative over the fireplace and grinned. Sir Walter refused to grin back.

The butler announced dinner and they started for the dining room; ahead he could see the soft glow of a candle-lit room; an expanse of glistening linen, silver, flowers. Dinners in the house of Trenton were works of art and he knew that Virginia was accustomed to the best. Just wait until she outs those pretty white teeth into some of the delectable viands prepared by Oscar, the French chef.

And then James came in, bearing a familiar big silver dish; a serving dish of huge proportions. He set it down in front of Chester II and removed the cover of silver. Chester III looked--closed his eyes-opened them and 1 ked again! Baked beans! Baked beans! It was Saturday night. He had forgotten! Baked beans! Oh, the irony of it!

He was dancing with Virginia of Detroit a few hours later. "I'm having a beautiful time, Chet

dear-just gorgeous." He held her closer. He knew it was bad form to apologize but she sure h.d an apology coming about that dinner.

"I'm deucedly sorry about the baked beans, Ginny. You see, I had forgotten about Saturday night-and grandmother-New England custom. The music stopped and Virginia slipped her hand through his arm.

"Apologize! Why, I would have been terribly disappointed if it hadn't been baked beans in New England on Saturday night-and Chester, dear, if you meant what you said at the prom

This Little Girl Got Well Quick



sgreed with her. "Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of Callfornia Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

Past Turned to Account

A new profession has sprung up in France to meet popular demand, that of "rent agent for prehistoric depos-Its." These are agencies which have obtained options on fields suspected of hiding rich archeological deposits or prehistoric cemeteries and allow them to be worked at a fixed rental.

Changed His Mind

"Why didn't you shoot at that tlger?" "I decided I didn't really need such a ferocious rug."-Chicago Tribune.

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc .- Adv.

What if the world isn't reformed while you live? The human race has a million years ahead of it yet.



Makes Life Sweeter

moaned her disappearance.

If one wished to escape the lurking devils on this day he must not permit himself to be caught unaware. To give a stranger milk or fire, to bring home a flery thorn, to listen to ghostly music might deliver one into their hands. And if one went to the spirit realm, he would find upon his return that hundreds of years had elapsed, to this ceremony. The girl must steal and that he himself had become aged. decrepit and blind.

No wonder, then, that the good people took every precaution to drive at midnight she would repeat "With away the powers of evil. Torches, when carried from west to east, would send them scurrying away through the air. In Scotland the vil lare youths were wont to go from house to house on Halloween crying: "Ge's a peat t' burn the witches." To tle red thread around the throat, to sew a slip of witch eim in the doublet, to hold up a wand made from the rowan tree, all served to protect one from magic.

It was a terrible thing to be born on Halloween. In Ireland the story is an' no wonder, for he first saw the fight atween dusk an' dark o' a Halproved Mike's soul to be all black disappear through a bog into the the door, and the Christian names ground.

magic. So it came to be the universal seen in many of the traditions which spective parties were to marry.

Tree Planting

Nine of the thirty-four states cooperating with the federal govern ment in the distribution of forest planting stock under the reforesting provsions of the Clarke-McNary law. distributed 90 per cent of the total For the year 1927 the total distribution w s 56,020,929 trees Leaders reforestration are Peansylvania and New York, which distributed 65 per cent of the total number of trees

distributed by the co-operating states New York's total being 23,392,000 and Pennsylvania 14,490,000 The thi largest distribu on was made by Mas sachusetts with 3,515,637; the fourth by Ohio with 2,572,000; the fifth by Vermont with 2,088,000; the sixth by New Hampshire with 1,664,604; the seventh by Wisconsin with 1,004,900; the eightl by Connecticut with 1,348, 000, and the ainth L- New Jersey with 1,152,800.

Experience is a good oculist.

its simplicity, the Trenton house was animals. Some stole bables, leaving it prognosticates a happy marriage or steal a bride to take her to their the Scotch fires kindled on this day dark lair, while the bridegroom be- anciently burnt for this rural sacrifice."

lighting of bonfires serves the double

purpose of keeping away devils,

witches and other mischief-making be-

ings, in accordance with the belief of

the early Christians, and it also per-

petuated the druidical custom of light-

ing fires in honor of the sun god in

thankfulness for the harvest. The

use of apples and nuts in our present

Halloween celebrations is a survival

of the druid ceremonies in which

these edibles represented the winter

store of fruits for which the sun god

was thanked. They were also used

in the divinations and consulting of

omens which gradually became a part

of the celebration of this festival

which was so tinged with superstition

by the early Christians. Indeed, in

some countries, Halloween is also

known as "Nuterack Night" because

of the custom of using nuts as a

means of discovering the course love

affairs will take.

Apples are used in various ways n the divination ceremonies. It was believed that if a maiden ate an apple before a mirror, brushing her hair the while, the face of her future husband could be seen in the mirror peeping over her shoulder. Among the Irish there were certain conditions attached an apple for use in the ceremony and also steal a knife with which to pare it. Then, standing before the mirror this stolen knife, I pare this stolen apple and as I cast the paring over my life shoulder I command that the face of my lover appear." It was also believed that if man or maiden at Halloween time should throw the paring over the shoulder upon falling to the ground it would form the letter of the name of the future husband or wite

In Scotland was observed the ceremony of pulling kale stocks, or stalks of colewort. Young people were led hand in hand, blindfolded, into the kaleyard, or garden, and each pulled the first stalk he met with; they then returned to the fireside to inspect their prizes. As the stalk was big or little, straight or crooked, so should be the future wife or husband: the quantity of yird (earth) clinging to the root indicated the tocher (wealth). of the first to enter thereafter were The pagan origin of the festival is those of the individuals whom the re-

one of the show places of New England. "Oh, It is beautifu' !" exclaimed Vir-

ginia Butler of Detroit. "Just beautiful! It looks like an old paintingwe have beautiful houses in Detroit, too, but they are all so new and so extravagantly done-I have never seen one like this."

Chester III was very happy. So happy that when Benjamin stood at the car door and assisted the young ladies to alight, he winked at him, which the chauffeur knew meant a confidential chat later in the garage, over cigarettes. Benjamin unsmilingly winked back "How do you do, James." said Ches-

ter III to the dignified butler who arrived to develop the country found opened the door. "Is my mother the animals in considerable numbers and tried to tame them for domestic dewn? uses. Most of them, however, had be-

"No, Mr. Chester, that is-she, is coming now, Mr. Chester-I will send the luggage up, sir."

Mrs. Chester Archibald Trenton II was very charming. She kissed her son's two pretty guests and took them, herself, to their rooms. Chester's debutante sister met them on the stairs, very lovely in her peach-colored c ess, her sunny hair bound with a band of silver.

"You have met all the family but grandmother," said Alice as she went with them. "Grandmother never comes down until dinner-time. We have four guests-Betsy Ann Lee will and Dick Travers, David Laidlaw and Robert Burnham, my fiancee. We are going to the Country club after dinner for dancing. We would have gone for dinner but grandmother is so oldfashloned-a creature of habit, and she insists on the family being together on Saturday night. An old New England custom of hers and you can't change grandmother."

Cecile and Virginia whispered over their dressing.

"I am positively afraid to meet the grandmother," said Virginia. "The Murrays say she is a regular dowager -rules the whole family with an iron make systematic war upon him. hand. Fearfully proud of her family, traces her ancestry back to Sir Walter Raleigh. In fact, her name was was interred at Seville, Spain.

Chester III was waiting for them at the bottom of the stairs and led them to the drawing room where before the fireplace sat a little, old grayhaired lady, in black silk and cream lace. She looked like a Sargent portrait just stepped from its frame. "Grandmother, this is Miss Virginia

Butler from Detroit, Mich., and Miss be slightly greater .- Washington Star. Cocile Manning from New Haven. My | they still remain .- Pathfinder.

can make up your mind it is baked beans on Saturday nights-always!"

Enormous Herds of Buffalo in Australia

stations were created near Darwin in

1826, Timor buffalo were imported for

come too wild for this, and so they

were left alone, so far as the white

man was concerned, for the next fifty

years. The climate and other condi-

tions, apparently, were ideal for their

requirements; they multiplied in num-

bers and increased in size till you can

It is estimated that there are at

least 30,000 of them at large in the

which have a spread up to ten feet

from tip to tip-are as big as one's

thigh at the butt and taper to pencil

points at the extremities. The hide,

an Inch thick, will turn an ordinary

bullet; the hunters use a .450 Martini

with a short barrel. With his formid-

able equipment of horns and hide and

his powerful physique, it is easy to

understand how the buffalo has been

able not only to hold his own but to

The black man with his spear can

do nothing against him, says Mr. Ter-

ry, and so keeps at a respectful dis-

Remains of Columbus

placed in the cathedral of San Dom-

ingo. In 1795 or 1796, upon the ces-

sion of San Domingo to France, the

remains of Columbus were re-exhumed

and transferred to the cathedral of

Havana, Cuba, After the Spanish-

American war, as the result of which

Spain lost Cuba, the relics of Col-

umbus were removed to Seville where

increase and multiply.

northern territory. Their horns-

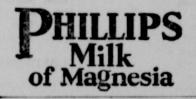
now shoot enormous specimens.

domestic purposes.

Children's stemachs sour, and need Most people will be surprised to an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia I learn that huge herds of wild buffalo roam the plains of the northern terri-When tongue or breath tells of acid tory of Australia. These animals are condition-correct it with a spoonful not native to the country, and there of Phillips. Most men and women have appears to be a considerable diversity been comforted by this universal of opinion as to their origin. It is generally accepted, however, says Michael Terry, that when the military

sweetener-more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

The earliest English settlers who Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important, "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. & registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875,



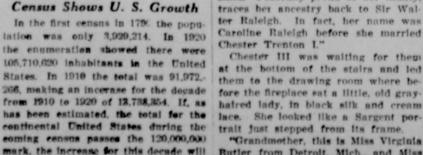
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THE FRIONA STAR

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water Take Salts to Flush Kidneye If Bladder Bothers or

Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

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CARTERS FILL CARTERS FILL Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after and on the given with abso-te confidence to every member of the family. I Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S IN PILLS

The Interruption

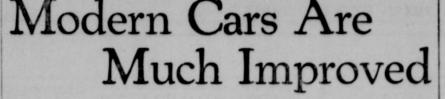
is the heroine of a little story:

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RELIEVED

... QUICKLY



Many Little Details of 20 Years Ago Have Been Done Away With.

Interesting reminiscences of automobiles and automobiling 20 years ago are narrated by B. W. de Guichard, a pioneer in the automobile industry, and head of the AC Spark Plug company, which rounds out its twentieth antiversary this month. "Today the motorist steps into his

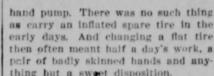
car, turns on the ignition and is comfortably and confidently away on his journey," Mr. de Guichard said. "Twenty years ago this same motor-

ist, perhaps, used a tea kettle full of hot water to prime his machine, pouring some of the hot water into the radiator and some of it over the carburetor. Then he would bend over and crank the car; if adroit at this operation, he would escape a broken arm.

"There were the headlights that and to be filled with oil in the real early days; a little later, carbide lights were introduced. With this method the motorist found it necessary to see that the tank was supplied with water and carbide

"Riding over a rough road, and there certainly were plenty of them, the carbide lights would suddenly flare up like Vesuvius and then as quickly fade away. Following the carbides came the acetylene pressure tank, which was quite an improvement. It will be remembered that all of these lamps had to be lighted with a match.

"There were no garages along the roadways 20 years ago and few passersby to render help, so in case of a punctured tire the motorist would begin work on changing the offending bolted on, lug or clincher type fabric tire. Inflating the tire was done by



"Shock absorbers were unheard of in the early days. This didn't make motoring over the bumpy roads any better. Windshield wipers were another unknown appliance, but they weren't needed anyway because .verybody jacked their cars up in the garages and kept them there because road conditions made it impossible to use them.

"While there was no such thing as a spark plug 30 odd years ago, in the days of sprockets and skepticism the accept means of firing the fuel mixture was a fearful contrivance known as a 'hot tube.

"Equipped with a blow torch the motorist would proceed to heat up the tube. If as couldn't get the tube hot enough, the engine remained dead. If the tube became overheated-bam.

backfire, bandages. "When it looked as though that hardy band of ploneer motorists was destined for extinction, the flendish 'hot tube' was discarded in favor of

spark plugs. "The first spark plugs were nothing to enthuse about. They were bought by the peck and thrown away by the bushel. But in the intervening years of automobile progress, spark plugs like other component parts of the automobile have been gradually developed and improved until they are as nearly perfect as it is possible to make them. "Today improved engine design

eliminates necessity of the tea kettle full of hot water; better tires have and better driving conditions and be-

Northwestern to Play Illini

ORTHWESTERN football team will appear for the first time in the University of Illinois stadium on October 27, the occasion being the annual homecoming. The Wildcats have not played here since 1922. That game was played on old Illinois field, a year before the stadium was opened, and Northwestern lost 6 to 3. Grange was with the Illini when they defeated the Wildcats 29 to 0 at Chicago the following year, and that 7 to 6

defeat the Illini handed Northwestern in Evanston last season is recent history.

Coach Dick Hanley will bring his feline charges to illinois with the determination to change the order of things. For since Zuppke came to Illinois in 1913, Northwestern has never defeated the IIIIni. Zup's teams won all six games.

Illinois and Northwestern met on the gridiron for the first time in 1892 with a 16 to 16 tie. Twenty games have been played since that time. Illinois has won 13. Northwestern 5, and two ended as ties. But football has been looking

up at Evanston for the past three years and the Wildcats have been establishing a reputation which

Coach Bob Zuppke

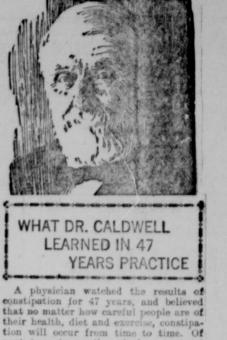
nakes their appearance on anybody's schedule the signal for a big game. Northwestern might have claimed a tie for the title in 1925 because of their 3 to 2 defeat of Michigan, but voted to give Michigan he title undisputed.

This act of sportsmanship was rewarded the following year when Northwestern and Michigan each won five conference games without a lefeat, sharing the title. Yast year, Hanley's first at Northwestern, the Wildcats had a team of imposing talent which was handlcapped by njuries after getting away to an auspicious start.

Word from Evanston indicates that Hanley will have a team liberally sprinkled with veterans, but with some of his most reliable backfeld men missing. However, the crop from last year's freshman teams is said to be large and talented.

reduced greatly necessity for chang- | cause of the protective devices on the ing. Improved roads and cars make | car such as oil filters, air cleaners, winter driving as popular as at any crankcase ventilation, gasoline strainseason, and certainly more appreciaters, balloon tires, shock absorbers lacquers and paints, instrument board ed. On any well traveled road the motorist is able as a rule to get service when necessary.

"Cars are being driven longer today because of engineering development,

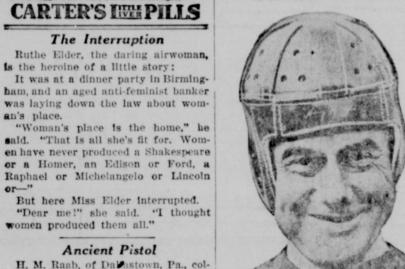


tion will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. Dr. Caldwell did not approve of

drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just

as promptly. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello. Illinois, for free trial bottle.









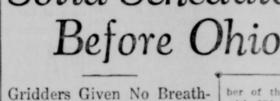
sald. "That is all she's fit for. Women have never produced a Shakespeare or a Homer, an Edison or Ford, a Raphael or Michelangelo or Lincoln

But here Miss Elder interrupted. "Dear me!" she said. "I thought women produced them all."

Ancient Pistol

H. M. Raab, of Dalastown, Pa., collector of old horse pistols manufactured in the United States, recently came into possession of a weapon

Yost Has Returned



ing Spell in 1928.

There are no breathing spells on the schedule for the 1928 Ohio State eleven. Exactly eight Saturdays lie between the opening game and the season's finale, and during the Interim eight games are to be played, no open date intervening as a rest period as there has been some times in the past.

The opener offers action against Wittenberg, one of the best teams in Ohio circles. There follow, moreover. four Western conference struggles and the Princeton battle on successive Saturdays. This is an ordeal that yould test any squad.

line, is a newcomer on the list, but

has had a fine record in Ohio of late

years. Illinois, as the final opponent,

. . .

about a watermelon not being at its

best until it sounds like a bollow

. . .

F. Smith,' D. Smith, and W. Smith

all rode racehorses in a single day's

program at the Windsor track in

. . .

It develops, after all, that Pugwash,

A boxing fan thinks It is funny

ber of the octette to be out-scored with 104 points to the 107 for the

Curiously enough, it was Muskingum which had the largest total of the lot with 298 points. Illinois can be rated as the best "defensive" team, there being only 24 tallies rung up in 1927 against the Illini.

Ohio State, in 1927, held a point advantage of 131 to 92 over grid ene mles.

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Solid Schedule Now

indicators, etc. Again, another factor in the long life and economic operation of today's automobile is the owner's knowledge of the importance of keeping the car serviced regularly."

Before Ohio Eleven

Hoosiers' foes.

which was manufactured in Virginia in 1805. The weapon is said to be the oldest of its type in existence, as the oldest previous date for the style was 1865.

STOP THAT ITCHING Use Blue Star Soap, then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, itch, tetter, ringworm, poison oak, dandruff, children's sores, cracked hands, sore feet and most forms of itching skin diseases. It kills germs, stops itching, usually restoring the skin to health. Soap, 25c; Blue Star Remedy, \$1.00. Ask your druggist.—Adv.

In Chicago?

"Why don't you buy a safe?" "What's the use? To keep 'em you have to leave 'em open."

Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Ev ery woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.-Adv.

The world will spank you harder than your parents ever did.

C For Distant and Near By Stations INNINGHA









Coach Fielding Yost has returned to Michigan and assumed personal charge of the Wolverine football squad. His statement follows: "Though it was commonly thought that I would not assume the duties I relinquished to Tad Wieman until next year when my boy will report for the squad and when I will have another opportunity to beat the Harvard "Red Jerseys," still the jure of the game was too strong."

speaks for itself. A review of the '27 season shows, moreover, that the Ohlo Staters are up against some great scoring combinations. Wittenberg, Northwestern. Michigan, Indiana, Princeton, Iowa Muskingum and Illinois succeeded in rolling up 1,326 points last year while their opponents were garnering a mere 476. Indiana was the only mem-

Comfortable After Journey

ALL 84985

A Parisian miss reclining in her car after a tiring journey. By rearrang ing the seats in this new car and by throwing back the hood, a luxurious and practical cot is assured.

Interesting Squibs of Sport

Tunney is referred to as "the kill- | The Quantico Marines football team er." Well, he knows his dead lanwill make its headquarters at the Municipal stadium in Philadelphia this guage. . . . fall.

She also serves who only walts and keeps dinner hot for a champion golfer.

. . . Grady Adkins, White Sox hurler, shell. managed the Vicksburg Cotton States eague club in 1924.

We have a prize fight occasionality Canada. nd a national campaign every four ears but baseball goes on forever.

Michigan has one two-year veteran Nova Scotia, which a Cleveland milgible for the team this fall. He is lionaire is to restore, is not a water arge Rice, halfback and captain. ing place for boxers.

. . . Muskingum, which is seventh in

Brakes should be inspected every 500 miles or 30 days, depending on the use to which the car is put.

It appears that some of the jay walkers are motorists hurrying back to the safety of their parked cars.

England has a rubber business which is liable to fret the American motorist almost as much as that anclent and highly significant tea tax. of the season.

With two-car families on the increase, it is of some comfort to know that the reckless driver, unlike the two-gun man, can use only one weapon at a time. . . .

After all, it is as safe in the Arctic among the man-eating, poison dart streets of an average American city at midnight.

Soldered Connections Important in Radio Set

The first important factor for getting the best results from a receiving set is soldered connections. Every point should be carefully cleaned and then securely soldered. Antenna joints should be carefully soldered and a

******** **Death Sentence Is**

Passed on Robber Golfers of the Saint German club are gleefully singing "By By Blackbird" as the result of a sentence of death imposed on a blackbird golf ball thief. A cache containing 30 stolen balls was discovered. Scores of other balls are believed to have been hidden by the thieving

bird. The blackbird, trate players declare, established headquarters in a thicket by the seventh green. His favorite field of op erations was a bunker, and so expert did he become, that he could swoop down, pick up the ball in trouble and get away before the owner could get his niblick out.



Yale's Kicking Star

J. J. Hoben, kicking star of the Yale team, who will do most of the booting for the Blue during the 1928 season. He's shown here getting his toe into trim by booting the plgskin Teacher-What are people called over the bar during the first workout who are always trying to point out other people's defects?

Fast Lead-Off Man

Earl Combs, the silent centerfielder, rank among the great lead-off men in the game. Ball players swear that at Chute forest in Wiltshire, England, Combs is the hardest man in the game contained a handful of gold coins 2,000 to pitch to. He has a peculiar crouch years old. at the plate that makes it impossible

or in the wilds of South America for the opposition to play for him. Combs is liable to hit to right, left or throwing aborigines as it is on the centerfield or even clear out of the tot. His batting average is 324 and he is as fast as a deer.

source of noise. Many tubes have

solder (lead alloy) on their base

prongs. This solder rubs off onto the

socket contacts, oxydizes, and makes

a high-resistance, noisy connection.

The battery switch is often liable to

"dirty up" after being cleaned. The

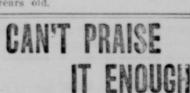
same with the rheostat. A dirty

switch or rneostat contact causes

Flying Ball Teams

noise in a receiving set.

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The Carpers

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A hollow flint picked up by a boy

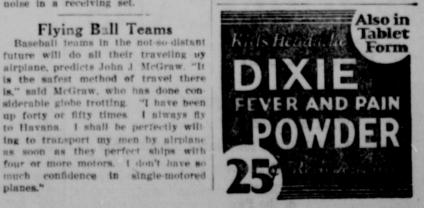
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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much

Kingston, Mo .- "I have not taken anything but Lydia Y. Pinkham's



to do any kind of work. My My housework was done by my mother and my out-of-doors work was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vege table Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."--MRS. HATTIE V. EASTIN, R. 1, Kingston.





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Local Notes

The ladies of the Congregational church will appreciate your patronage at their chicken dinner and bazaar at the church building on

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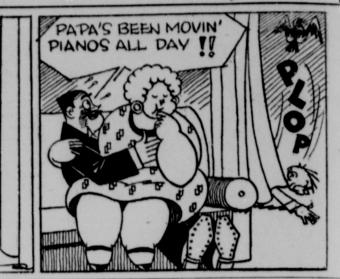
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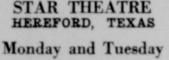
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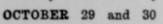
Many beautiful and useful articles will be on sale at the annual Bazaar of the Congregational Ladies last week to carry the high school school busses to Canyon Friday of church basement on election day. Ald at the church building on football team there for their game election day. Also good chicken with the Canyon team. He was spent Friday in Clovis. dinner. Buy your dinner and a accompanied by Mrs. Reeve and part of your Christmas presents while there they visited their dauof the ladies. They will appre-

Patronize the bazaar and chicken dinner at the Congregational church on election day. The ladies election day at the Congregational will appreciate your courtesy. church.

\$1.25

Attend the election, vote your sentiments and eat your dinner with the ladies at the Congregational church basement.







who are attending college there. Get a good chicken dinner on

W. F. Cogdill was in from his gational church basement. Elec- Rudolph Pyritz. stepped into the Star office and have you. ordered the Star sent to his father, W. P. Cogdell at Lone Wolf, Ok-

his row crops harvested.



R. W. Thompson of Amarillo was here on business Friday.

Eat dinner with the Ladies Aid at Congregational church basement on election day.

spent Monday in Hereford.

derwent an operation for the re- with home folks. moval of her tonsils.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Everything good and lots of it een. Mrs. A. J. Delter followed at the chicken dinner with the with, Countries that observe Hal-F. W. Reeve drove one of his Congregational Ladies Aid at the loween, and how. Mrs. Loyal Lust

> and Mrs. Irvin Johnson America the Beautiful. Mr.

visitors Saturday.

Ray Landrum has been under lahoma. Mr. Cogdell stays he has care of physicians at Hereford the past two weeks.

> John Gischler, Miss Alice Guyer and Mrs. Sam Taylor and son tended the football game between W. T. S. T. C. and Simmons College, Abilene,

Friona Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Day are to the home of Mrs. Gatlin's parthe proud parents of a baby boy, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr, and

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bagwell of physician and nurse were secured daughters, Carolyn and Dorris, Amarillo arrived here Saturday evening and visited Mrs. Bagwell's one's recovery seemed extremely parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ash- doubtful, she has been continually Dorothy Landrum is on the sick craft and family. Mr. Bagwell re- gaining until she is now consider list this week. She was taken to turned home Sunday but Mrs. Bag- ed out of danger. Amarillo Monday where she un- well will remain here for a visit

The Ladies Aid of the Congrega- you want-and get it NOW. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir of tional church will serve a chicken Hereford visited friends here on dinner at the church basement on election day.

read When the frost is on the Good Luck Produce, who for the

Dainty refreshments of rolled sandwiches, caramel pie topped ed that he has closed out his busi-

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Weir and with whipped cream, and coffee ness ghters, Misses Esther and Mary daughter, Miss Thelma, accompani- were served Mmes. Loyal Lust, Mr. Guyer is a conscientious ed by Mrs. J. R. Walker and dau- Orris Jennings, Cleo Phillips, Geo. young man and announced as his ghter, Miss Wanda, were Clovis Treider, Raymond and Juel Treider, reason for closing his business

Godd eats, lots of them. Chicken S. Layman, John and Ed Steinbock, to pay as high a price as he bedinner. With the ladies. Congre. R. L. Bledsoe, L. D. Knight and lieved the cream producers should farm west of town Thursday and tion day. Easy price. Glad to Mrs. Loyal Lust will entertain depriving his customers of a part

the club on November 1. MRS. R. L. BLEDSOE, Reporter.

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one treated at their home but she Mr. Mayer of Canyon was in continued to grow weaker until her condition was considered quite serious then they brought her here

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A. J. Deiter, Carl Merriott, Walter that the creameries for which he Menefee, Emma Dyck, B. Whitt, S. was buying would not allow him have and that in that way he was

of the proceeds of their labor which justly belonged to them. He expressed his sincere gratitude to the people who had so liberally patronized him and stated

that both he and Mrs. Guyer would enter the employ of the Friona Gin Hart arrived here early this week Company for a few months after spent Saturday in Canyon and at- with their baby daughter, Ernest- which they will both enter college ine, very sick with stomach trou- and take a course in agriculture and then occupy his father's farm



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WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT.

The Friona Woman's Club met in regular session at the home of Mrs. T. H. Hughes October 24. Twenty-three members responded to roll call with current events. The business was then attended to and the following program rendered:

A Woman's Winter on Spitzbergen, Mrs. J. G. Weir.

Reading, Mrs. Livings. Review, The Home of the First Farmer of America, Mrs. C. L. Lillard.

Artistic Halloween decorations were very much in evidence thruout the Hughes home and after the business and program a most enjoyable social hour was spent during which the hostesses, Mmes. Hughes and M. Lacy, served refreshments. REPORTER.

LAZBUDDIE NEWS.

(Too late for last week.) Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughn and family, Mr. and Mr. Raymond Treider and Raymond, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson and family were guests of Mrs. Willie Steinbock Sunday. Mmes. J. E. Vaughn, Willie Stein-

bock and N. J. Berry visited Mrs. Raymond Treider Tuesday. Mrs. John Steinbock helped Mrs.

Willie Steinbock prepare for the Lazbuddle Study Club Wednesday. Jack Frost came very near Tuesday night, but decided to wait a few days which made the farmers happy as some feed is not fully matured and fost would damage the yield a great deal.

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS-M. M. Henschel, President; H. J. Farwell, Vice President; Jesse M. Osborn, Cashier; Raymond Wright, Assistant Cashier; J. G. Weir and Mrs. Geo. W. Manrer, Directors Republicans are trying to carry Texas in a presidential election. The Democratic party is under fire in a cunning effort to divert the attention of the people from the rottenness of "Tea Pot Dome" and many other acts of commission and omission of the Republican party during the past seven years and which "smell to high heaven." They are directing, encouraging and sponsoring a dampaign of abuse and misrepresentation through their own organization or through such agencies as they are able to command in their efforts to disrupt the Democratic party. In some instances they have been caught "red-handed" in circulating false statements reflecting upon the head of our ticket in their efforts to induce good men and good women to be disloyal to the Democratic party.

You have honored us by making us your nominees in this County and we, personally and as your representatives and in your behalf, resent these unjust and slanderous attacks on Alfred E. Smith, our nominee for the Presidency, and any and all other attacks now being made by the enemies of the Democratic party.

We denounce the Republican party for the shameful record it has made dur-

Republicans are trying to carry Texas in a presidential election. The Democratic party is under fire in a cunning effort to divert the attention of the people from the rottenness of "Tea Pot Dome" and many other acts of commission and omission of the Republican party during the past seven years and which "smell divert the attention of the repeated promtious intolerance in Texas for the purpose of destroying the Democratic party.

> Without reservation, we pledge our loyal support to all nominees of the Democratic party and we earnestly deelare to the Democrats of this county that it would be most humiliating to us personally and as your nominees and to the Democracy of Texas and dangerous to the best interests of Texas and our Southland and our entire country to divide the Democratic party at this time in the support of our nominees for President and Vice-President and thereby contribute toward keeping the Republicans in power at Washington for another four years. In this contest we can best serve our country through our party and we most respectfully urge our friends and all Democrats and all who participated in the Democratic primaries and all good citizens to come out on the "firing line" and support and vote for the Democratic ticket from Constable to President, inclusive ..

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THE STORY

Jim Stanley, wealthy young New York business man, unable to concentrate in his dictation to his desk audiphone, has the ma-chine taken to his home, intend-ing to finish his work there. Rolin Waterman, his business part-ner and closest friend, comes in. Both men are avowedly in love with Deris Colby. Stanley pro-poses they toss a coin to determine which of them shall, that evening, first ask her to marry him. Waterman wina.

CHAPTER II-Continued

"I shouldn't call it that." "Perhaps not, but anybody else would.'

"Look here, Rolly," she retorted. "all I ask is that you shall make good your promises to me. You can't do that and marry Doris Colby, or any other woman. If you don't make good I must protect myself in the only way I can. If you call that blackmail, I don't. Anyhow, that's what I mean to do.'

"And you think she will take your word against mine?" "I'm sure of it."

There was conviction in her voice. but he only answered : "Try it."

The girl sat down and crossed her tnees comfortably. She contemplated the tip of a patent leather shoe reflectively, before she continued:

"Your memory isn't very good, is it, Rolly dear?"

"How's that?" he said.

"It's true," she went on, "you have written me no letters lately, but at arst you were not so cautious." "And you have kept them? You

fesigning little brute !" "Yes," she murmured. "Disgusting.

sn't it? Such bad taste. How it must offend such a fastidious soul as yours.'

Now, Waterman was no fool. He knew when he was beaten, and the concentrated bitterness in the girl's voice convinced him of his defeat He trimmed his sails.

"You don't know Doris Colby very weil, I think," he said with a touch of irony. "I fancy your psychology is a bit behind the times. Doris is distinctly up to date. Don't imagine she expects her future husband to be an angel of light with downy, spotless wings. She knows her way about She knows that men are flesh and blood, and It's been a long time since she believed that Santa Claus came

Well, you won't get it." "No?"

"No, because I haven't got it." She opened her mouth to speak, but he hurried on: "No, listen-I'm practically down and out." "You're a member of this firm," she

retorted. "Nominally," he admitted, "but my interest is so small it barely gives me a decent living. Stanley owns the line?" works-he's the lad with the money-

always has been. What's worse, I owe everybody in the world-I'm short a lot of stocks in a bull market. I'll be wiped out tomorrow if the rise goes on. In short, I'm all in. Only one thing can save me-marriage to a rich woman. Well, Doris Colby is that-a very rich woman. Now, you

stick by me and I'll stick by you." Nina sat a moment in somber reflection. At length she said, "I can't

trust you." Waterman went on swiftly. It was lear that he thought the battle half

won. "You wouldn't have to," he said 'I've got to make good with you. If don't, you can queer me with Miss 'olby at any time, either before or after our marriage. You're sitting very pretty, I'd say. Why, if you come in on this, and we get away with it, you needn't do another stroke of work as long as you live."

He walted, but still she said nothing.

"Why," he went on, "be reasonable, look the facts in the face. As things are now-."

The door into the outer office opened abruptly, to admit Wilson. "Oh," he said, "beg pardon. Didn't know there was anybody here." and went out again. Neither of the pair paid the slightest attention to him.

no? The girl turned her black eyes upon

"if I go through with this you'd better go straight with me. If you don't. look out."

a laugh, "I've got to, as far as I can see. It's painful, but I don't see any way out of it."

could hear the clash of her white teeth as she ground them, "what a rotten egg you are. And to think there was a time when I loved you."

"Well," he jeered, "we all make these little mistakes. C'est la vie. And now, I would very much appreclate a hint of what you mean to do, a hint that could reach me before I go to see Miss Colby I am dining at the

"No," she said briskly.

silently, as she had come.

"But consider-

there?"

"So I observe," said Mr. Colby "Let me see. In the course of the last two years there has been quite a receding procession of aspiring gentlemen upon whom you have conferred the Order of the Grand Bounce. For awhile I was worried about that Russian opera singer."

"You needn't have been," she laughed, "didn't you notice his waist

"And there was that young sculptor -what's his name?-Gordon," continued Mr. Colby. "For a time I was sure he was going to charm you off your perch."

"He was charming," the girl admitted, "but I should always have been playing second fiddle to some mass of wet clay or other. Artists are delightful, but in domestic life they are often distrait."

"Ah," well," sighed her father. "I'm afraid I'm provincial. I hope it will be an American.

"It will," said Doris.

"In the meantime," pursued her parent, "we haven't got any neighbors. They've all chucked up houses and have taken to apartments; and, if it comes to that, this great caravanseral that we live in is rather absurd for one old man and his little girl. What do you say? Shall we give it up and go over to Park avenue?"

"I think," said Doris demurely, with her eyes upon her plate, "that if I were you I wouldn't make any definite plans at present."

"Hm," he grunted, "and what do you mean by that?"

"Nothing," she said lightly. "Fudge !" said her papa. "Don't try

to spoof me. You never say anything that means nothing." But Doris made no reply. Mr. Colby dropped the subject. "Well," said Waterman, "yes or

'Lord! The changes I've seen in this town. There was a time I couldn't walk a block on Fifth avenue without the man. "But mind," she threatened. seeing a dozen people I knew, all of them Anglo-Saxons. Nowadays, when I go out for a stroll, I feel positively

conspicuous." "My dear girl," he answered, with "I suppose, papa," said Doris, "that you wish I had been a boy." "I do not," he answered promptly

and with conviction. "I wouldn't "Geel Rolly," she said, and he change a hair of your head for anything on earth. But if you ask me if I wish you had a brother, I will say yes, of course. For I am the last man of the Colby tribe."

"I have considered; I am consider-

ing. But I will not tell you what I

mean to do before I've done it. One

thing you'll know before you get there.

and that is that I've been there before

"But Nina," he said, "you can't mean

"I can, and I shall," said she, and

with that she was gone, swiftly and

Five minutes later, twenty stories

below, at the bottom of the roaring can

yon called Broadway, Waterman

stepped into a taxi. "The Strollers

club," said he, "and stop at Thorley's."

CHAPTER III

"Dorls," said her father, "why the

"Want to get rid of me?" she asked

"Not exactly," he answered, with a

Doris was dining en familie. That

twinkle in his eye. "I just wondered."

is to say with her papa, since, bar-

ring a few female cousins, he was all

the family she had. They dined to

gether, strictly together, at home.

every Saturday evening, from October

until May, unless, of course, one or

both of them was in the South or

abroad. It was a custom they had

adopted the year that Doris "came

out," for they found that otherwise

they scarcely met at all, so full and

To a quite uncommon degree, Doris

was her father's child, and he was

famous for that quality to an extent

unequaled by any lawyer of his gen

Again, like her father. Doris was un

commonly good looking. To say the

least she could be contemplated en

tirely without pain. She was an ex-

cellent example of that Merdie type

which, so the scientists tell us, is fast

disappearing from our North Ameri-

can civilization-that is to say, she

was an absolute blond. Her eyes

were the color of Parma violets. Her

busy were their lives.

eration.

their thrones.

deuce don't you get married?"

that-You can't leave me in complete

ignorance of what you're going to do!'

"In a moment," retorted Mr. Colby, you'll be telling me that you believe In trial marriage." Doris considered a moment. "I am not at all sure," she said, 'that trial marriage might not be a

very good thing." "Hm," her father laughed, that's the idea. Go to the shop, order a husband, have him sent home on approval." "Well," said Doris, "anyhow,

all," said Doris, "I am asking for th-

could be made to work both ways It would be as fair for one as for anther." "I tell you, Doris, why don't you

take a week off and reconstruct society while you're about it? There are quite a few little matters of this sort that need attending to. You might begin Monday morning, say, and narmonize all conflicting divorce laws of our forty-nine states, whose present contradictions are filling our insane asylums with the unfortunate lawyers who have to struggle with them."

"The trouble with you," said Doris, 'is that you have a lawyer's mind. You think because a thing has been legislated by a lot of morons called congressmen, It thereupon becomes sacred. If I had my way, I would empty all the jails of the minor criminals who are there at present, and fill them up with congressmen."

"My child," said Mr. Colby, with a grin, "you really have the makings of constructive statesman. And as for the Constitution and the Statutes?" "I would substitute the Ten Com mandments." "You make me dizzy," complained

papa. "In one instant you can leap from the Bolshevism of 1924 to the conservatism of three thousand years before Christ! "Twas ever thus. I can easily remember the time when a fellow who advocated an income tax was rated as a dangerous chap who would bomb the city hall or shoot the mayor if he weren't watched. And look at us now! The radicals of today

are the conservatives of tomorrow." "What's all this got to do with my marriage?" demanded Doris. "You'll find, my dear, that the in-

come tax has a very strong bearing upon the subject of marriage." "Maybe so, but how is that going to

help me about these two men?" "Ho, ho," cried her father, "so this is really a personal matter and not an

academic discussion?" "Well, and if it is?" she said. "Now give ear, my child. Doubtless

am a good deal of an ass in many ways-' "You're the cleverest man I know,

she interrupted. "Everybody's an ass in some way,"

he answered. "But one form of asininity I am certainly going to steer clear of-and the particular form of boneheadedness which I have made up my mind to dodge is interference in my daughter's love affairs-within resson, of course. If I happen to know that my child is becoming sentimentally interested in a scoundrel or a fool. I'm going to tell her so, and give her the sources of my information. Also

With the tail of her eye she followed

butler as he placed the coffee urn be-

fore her and left the room. As the

door closed behind him she said: "But

I am asking your opinion. There was

never any need before. I never had

the least intention of marrying any

"But now it's different, eh, my

"Yes," she said, "now it is very dif-

Her father rose from his place.

walked around the table, drew up an-

other chair close to his daughter's el-

bow, leaned still further toward her

and melodramatically remarked: "Fell

You know who I mean. of course.'

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Don't be silly," said his child.

of the rest of them."

the quiet movements of the ancient

if she asks my opinion in any definite Her father grinned. "I get your case she shall have it. Aside from speak

hers.'

dear?"

ferent.'

me more!"

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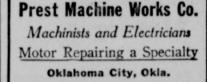
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down the chimney."

"That may be," responded Nina, ift tle daunted, "but I imagine that no girl about to make a marriage would relish a first-class, first-page breach of promise scandal which she could read on the way to the altar of St Bartholomew's."

Waterman considered again. He was not altogether unprepared for this development, Indeed he had prepared a definite defense against it. Now he fired the opening gun of that defense. It would be unfair to him to say that he embarked upon this course with out regret, but in view of all the cir cumstances surrounding his present position be felt driven to it.

"All right, then," he said. "let's come to business."

"I mean to," said Nina, in a tone that left no doubt of her intention.

"Go to Miss Colby," said Waterman, "and tell her your sad, sad story."

"I mean to." she said again.

Waterman sat on the corner of Stanley's desk, groped for support behind him with one hand among the litter of papers upon the blotting pad and continued : "Good, don't leave out any harrowing details, put them all In, mental anguish and everything Don't leave ou, anything that will wring her tender heart with pity and stir her to anger against the wretch who has mistreated you. Go ahead. rub it in, pile it on, go as far as you like,"

Nina sniffed. "Don't worry about that; I'll attend to the details."

"Splendid, splendid! I have only one slight suggestion to make as to the construction of your scenario."

"And what's that?" "I den't like the name of your vil-

lain."

'You ought to, it's your own." "Yes, that's the point."

"What are you getting at?

"I suggest that you strike out the name of Rollin Waterman, and substitute the name of James Stanley."

"What?" "Precisely."

'You want me to tell Miss Colby that it is Stanley, and not you?" "Exactly."

Nina had been startied to her feet by this unexpected turn. Now she sat down again suddenly. "Well," she said, a little breathlessly, "of all the- Perhaps you will tell me why on earth I should do that?"

"I'll tell you with pleasure," said Stanley's friend. "Because you're a business woman. Look here now if kings were just beginning to ascend you tell Doris Colby the truth, you'll get nothing but revenge on me.

"Well, dad, I'll tell you about that." "I expect to get something for not said Dorls. "I expect to get married. telling ber the truth." but I'm in no hurry."

he said "but we Strollers' club. Will you telephone me ing of your marriage, not of mine." "Papa," said Doris, and her voice took on a different note, "do you think a girl cap love two men at the same

> time? "God bless us," groaned her father. "what should I know of what the female beart is capable. There's no limit to its possibilities, I suppose. But if you must have an answer, I should say that to me it seems extremely up likely."

"You speak," said Doris gently, "as

if you were a hundred and ten. You

were forty-nine last week."

"I don't see why not," said Doris rebelliously. "I don't see why you should assume that every woman is so constructed that all the needs of her nature can be met and satisfied completely by one masculine buman being."

"What's this? What's this?" said Mr. Colby. "Are you announcing the opinon that a woman should be en titled to two husbands at the same time?"

"I'm not announcing any opinion at

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There was a good laugh at the Lo gan street school when a teacher asked a small boy where the island of

where your coffee comes from?" "Oh, yes," suld the boy, "we get it at least one modern woman hater, from our next-door neighbor .- Los writing in the American Magazine, as Angeles Times.

Across oceans, rivers, prairies, moun- over the Alps, a visit to Leningrad tains; on the way, cities, temples and or Cannes and in a minute or two he cathedrals to be visited. All can be is back again on the shores of the

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His Wise Words

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Accomodating Conscience

The feminine conscience is seen by a very accomodating monitor.

that she may marry the ice man if Deep joy is serene and sober emoshe likes, and my blessing shall be tion, rarely evinced in open merriment .-- Madame Roland. Doris was silent for a moment.

A detective is a combination of shadow and substance.

We don't know. That's why call it Joe."-London Opinion.

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hair was bright and sunny, her figure Another Island tall and slim, and the corners of her mouth, as Barrie says, were full of thimbles. Since her mother's death six year before, she had lived alone Java was. with her father in the big house on "I don't know," replied the small the Avenue which had been built by boy without hesitation. her grandfather when the railroad "My gracious, don't you know



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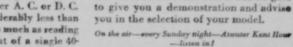
Sister's Bob? Visitor (speaking of little boy)-He has his mother's eyes. Mother-And his father's mouth. Child-And his brother's trousers .-Tit-Bits.

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DELICIOUS ON HOT BISCUITS

THE FRIONA STAR, FRIONA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928.



(Continued from Last Week)

I saw laughter in his eyes, but a minute's talk at the foot of the school detectives to do stunts like house didn't recognize me," Alex. his face remained grave. stairs.

"You were doing so well without "I'm going to my room now," he the murderer would recognize your help in the end. I confess I don't of cows in from their farm Wedme, doc," he 'replied. "And the explained. "It's a maid's room on determined face from your picture care for disguises as a rule. And nesday for shipment. The cows you chased me through the the third floor, but it fits my pur. in the newspapers and make him- now I must bid you good day, were sold locally but Mr. Ford was -it was rich, my lad! Miss pose perfectly. I have a few chemi- self scarce before you could get out and go search yonder jungle for to load them so they returned on Southley, if ever this young man cal experiments to make." the handcuffs." gets on your trail you'll never be "Of course it was you who de- "Rather a different reason my Freeman laughed uproarously.

stroyed the evidence on the white dear inspector," Alexander anable to shake him off." "Miss Southley already knows stone?"

that," I commented. "And look at "Not destroyed it, merely gath- great cartridges into the magazine hunting. Of all the quixotic enmy trouser legs-my best dinner ered it up. I wanted to make of the heavy rifle. "It wasn't the terprises! You can't believe that clothes. You are a trifle wet your- some blood tests. And it pained murderer I was so frightened of the murderer is still at large, self "These beautiful boots protected so much disappointment."

me." Then he grew serious, "Be- "I imagined it would." sides, Long, among your many tal- Then we had a little laugh to- ognizing me. You were doing too cuts I'm afraid you can't claim to gether. It was all too plain that a good work.' be an actor. Just a look-a work deep professional jealousy existed "You needn't have been afraid career." might have given me away. It between such free-lance experts as of that. The man was already in your attention to the excellent Inspector Freeman. work Inspector Freeman had been Alexander laughed again - a came in disguise—I don't believe the time is guite ripe to divulge it. "I'm afraid that is evidence of "Of course you were in the hall "I'm afraid that is evidence of "Of course you were in the hall the isthmus to the plateau, but I assure you that it served my ends my quixotic nature," he said. "But all the time." very well."

I had to have a sample of the blood "Of course. I wondered what one else." I glanced toward South- Freeman's heart if I took the going to do.' ley and his daughter.

Naturally Mr. Southley knew piece."

I came at his invitation-and He sobered and became very about Ahmad's neck?" our own, of course, too, Long. business like. That was one of the Miss Southley learned the truth marvels of the man. One minute ast this evening and I consider it he was the best of comrades- cannot be questioned-although I I'll meet you both soon after dark." touchdown. a distinct reflection on the ability boyish, laughing, irresponsible. The admit the final tests as to the auther father and myself to judge next he was the cool-headed, tire- thenticity of the stains has not yet away swiftly across the swamp. ized by the elever team work of maracter that we waited so long less sleuth with every nerve and been made.' in making her an ally. But I will muscle alert.

says-it's more her father's fault "There's work for tomorrow," he went of swiftly. "You'll have than mine." 'You must remember that my ac- your part to do. So will Southley

quaintance with my daughter was have his part and his two children somewhat slight," Southley ex- Tomorrow I'm going to take the relained "She has been away to boat on a little expedition-over to school so much-only here a few the plateau. You are to meet me weeks. Besides-she did know a on the path at my return-just few things. I'm sorry I didn't tell after nightfall. You can have the ner more inspector with you if you like.

Father and daughter e xchanged Southley and his daughter will be smiles. Josephine herself seemed close about and they will know changed It was curious that I had their parts. The hour to strike not noticed it the moment I step- is almost here.'

ped into the room. There was a "And Vilas? What about hlm? new light in her eyes, a rising of And Ahmad?"

the delicious color that played over "Ahmad is the suspected murin her cheeks. Again I saw the derer. I'm afraid Vilar won't do.' smile that I had marveled at that "But Josephine Southley would night in the drawing room long think otherwise," I told him with ago. Evidenly there had been de- some bitterness. "You must know velopments in the mystery of which -that they are allies. You couldn't I was not aware. have missed that point."

"Remember, we will need your "Allies?" he ech son too" Alexander fold my host. "What do you mean?"

"Allies?" he echoed

bitterly against me. Thinking that THEATRE her lover might be accused of nurder of his father, she told th things that implicated m d got him to hold me here. He trued and stared up the HEREFORD, TEXAS stairs. "Sometimes, Dr. Long," he told me slowly, "your mental grasp is FRIDAY ONLY quite astonishing-for its perfect **OCTOBER** 26 and abounding aptitude to make a BILLIE DOVE fool of yourself. And he left me to ponder in the "THE NIGHT WATCH halls below Inspector Freeman, who had ALSO. 'BUFFALO BILL'S LAST learned the truth at last, and I walked down to the shore with FIGHT Pierce at eleven o'clock the next Filmed In Technicolor morning. The rowboat waited for my friend, and in it were two Saturday Afternoon and strong colored men to row. Alexander had put on hip boots and Night was armed with a heavy rifle. And OCTOBER 27 it was plain to see that Freeman HOOT GIBSON was entirely contemptuous of the whole proceedings. "RIDIN' FOR FAME'

"She is going to marry himthat's what I mean. And she's

Alexander and I walked together all that stage scenery on yourself, are other reasons why I thought it into the drawing room and we had It takes one of you correnpondence best that certain occupants of this

that. I suppose you thought that ander went on seriously. "It would Robert Spohn brought a car load

the murderer of Hayward." "With a rifle, too," he exulted.

swered him as he began to slip the "I'd think you were going elephant. me to cause you and the inspector In the first place, I didn't want when I have him under my con- cussed plans for making money you to leave the scene in disguest, stant supervision in the house! for our football banquet. We proas you might have done upon rec- Pierce, I have every admiration for posed to wear purple crepe jackare making the mistake of your football game.

was much better that you devote Alexander and staff detectives like my hands. And I'm glad you ap- sometimes, inspector," Alexander on the clean up committee. preciated the work I have done." returned quietly. "Besides-I don't "Perfectly. Freeman, perfectly suppose you remember about the doing. And as to the reason why I boyish, joyous sound that died It was particularly clever the way breaking of the levee-how the

couldn't possibly go further." "But it seems you trusted every stains, and I knew it would break you and my good friend Long were But the real murderer didn't try to came home with a 13-8 vistory. The cross at all. He came back into score was much closer than the whole shirt. So I just tore out the "I suppose you know that the the house."

scratches-and the legend, and the play. A let up in the last thirty "One can never tell, inspector." rest of it. None of these things seconds of play permitted the "It's a piece of evidence that must be overlooked, Freeman. And Canyon boys to score an unearned

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We watched the negroes row The entire game was character-He was gone all afternoon. Once the Friona boys. The offensive "And, besides, Freeman - there it seemed to me that I heard the play was well executed on each

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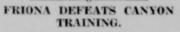
Thursday to attend to the loading.

tinued his investigations.

and birds had their chorus.

your qualities, but I assure you you ets over white smocks at the next Velta Pope and Nola Grifffith

"Every one has to make mistakes and Daisy Dee Parr were appointed



The Friona football invaded the territory of the Canyon Training "I remember that perfectly, school las tFriday afternoon and game as the local boys were the shirt is going to put the noose "Then there's the matter of the superior in every department of

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far-off echo of two rifle shots, but, play and the boys had scored two the locals received a great amoun I couldn't be sure. Freeman con- touchdowns before the Canyon of praise from the authorities at

walked about the green hillside off-tackle brush which resulted in The boys will play their first like a hunted man. The long af- a touchdown from the middle of the home game of the season on Friternoon waxed hot, the shadows field found Curry doing some ex. day afternoon with the Muleshoe lengthened, the sun cast its glamor cellent ball carrying and the other Yellow Jackets. Every one is inover the waste of the marshes. boys doing wonderful blocking, vited to come out and help the Twilight dropped like a white mist Another high spot was the com- boys make this season one of the and the stars began to crop out of pletion of a pass, Hamlin to Bak- best. The game is called at 3:00 the sky. The night life of the er, which resulted in another score, o'clock and an admission of 25

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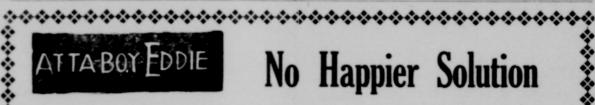
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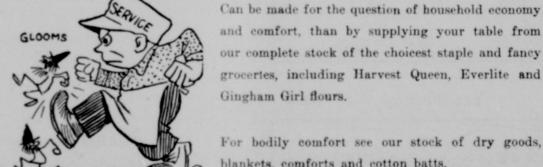
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